

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION  
For the Month of April, 1938  
5,275  
Member of the Audit Bureau  
of Circulations.

# Manchester Evening Herald

Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau  
Fair tonight and Friday with  
much change in temperature.

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(Classified Advertising on Page 2)

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1938.

TEN PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

## STATE RELIEF BILL BEFORE THE SENATE

Expect Spirited Debate To-day Over Measure—State Grange Submits Petition Asking Bill Be Rejected.

Hartford, June 1.—(AP)—Amendments proposing a \$15,000,000 bond issue to be retired with the proceeds from a 1 per cent retail sales tax and striking out the receivership provision were offered today to the House approved relief bill, as the Senate brushed aside many other important measures to devote itself to the proper handling of municipalities in distress.

**BILL IN SENATE.**  
Hartford, June 1.—(AP)—The state relief bill providing for state guarantees of municipal bonds and creating a commission to supervise disbursement of Federal relief funds was taken up today by the Senate under suspension of the rules.

Shortly before the measure, approved by the House yesterday was taken up, the Senate was urged to reject it in a petition submitted by Louis G. Tolles, master of the Connecticut Grange.

The debate on the relief program was preceded by a brief verbal exchange on a measure vetoed by Governor Cross providing for tenure of office for public school teachers of Stamford. The Senate, concurring with the House, passed the amendment to provide that it shall not become effective until 1935.

The amendment was approved 18-17, with one Democrat, Senator Cooney of Hartford voting with Republicans in favor of it.

The amended bill was then passed, 18 to 16, with Senator Hagerly, New Britain, not voting.

The amended bill will go to the governor as a new measure. Cooney explained he voted for it in order to determine whether in its amended form, the measure met the governor's objection to the legislation originally proposed.

Informing by Senator Frank S. Bergin, majority leader, that a lengthy debate was expected on the relief measure, the senate recessed at 1:20 p. m. for 40 minutes to give its members time for luncheon. The recess was ordered after Senator Bergin had explained in detail the provisions of the measure and after two amendments were offered by Senator David Goldstein, president pro tempore.

One of the amendments provides for a \$15,000,000 bond issue to be returned with the proceeds from a 1 per cent retail sales tax on goods selling for more than 25c. The other seeks to strike out the provision authorizing the relief commission to apply to the superior court for a receiver for any municipality defaulting in the payment of interest or principal on any loan.

Similar amendments were defeated by the House yesterday during the debate lasting more than three hours.

**Compromise Measure**  
Bergin, who with the three other legislative leaders in the House, termed it as one which was "frankly a compromise measure." He said "not one practical solution" of the relief problem had come with the "storm of disapproval" raised against the bill by municipal heads. By practical solution, he explained.

**FATHER ABANDONS YOUNG DAUGHTER**  
Brings Her to Hospital in U. S. from Honduras and Then Deserts Her.

Hartford, June 1.—(AP)—The story of a father who brought his two-year-old daughter to the United States "to be cured of a cancer on her nose" and who abandoned her in a home for incurables in New York while he returned to his native land, was told this morning by United States Immigration Inspector Gerald Gaughan. The child was taken from the home by relatives in Waterbury.

**Child Deserted**  
In November, 1932, immigration officials say, New York, George, a Syrian, brought little Helen, from their home in LaCerna, Honduras, to New York, saying he was bringing her for medical treatment. He left her at St. Rose's Home in New York City, and after visiting the family of a relative, Armin Macary, in Waterbury, he went back to LaCerna.

## NO RESIGNATIONS BECAUSE OF PROBE

Men Named as on Morgan's List See Nothing Illegal in Their Actions.

Washington, June 1.—(AP)—Despite wide unfavorable reaction to disclosure of official names among those given a chance for quick profits by J. P. Morgan and Co., the beneficiaries so far have uniformly said there was no impropriety in their actions.

Demands for resignations have fallen on deaf ears. William Woodin has said merely that he is not now resigning, but is ready to do so if his presence in the Cabinet becomes an obstacle to return of prosperity.

Two Pennsylvania judges whose resignations were demanded by Governor Pinchot scoffed at the idea. Both John W. Eppard and William I. Schaffer denied Pinchot's charge they had "utterly disqualified themselves."

Called "Outrageous"  
Edgar Rickard, mining engineer and often described as financial agent for former President Hoover—issued a statement showing more concern for Mr. Hoover's name than his own status. Dragging in Mr. Hoover's name in Senate committee testimony, he said was "outrageous."

Senator Keen, New Jersey Republican, volunteered that his firm was on a Morgan list and said he had "taken an interest in Morgan offerings" ever since he was a young man.

**In the Bay State**  
In Boston yesterday former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, attacked Gaspar G. Bacon, Morgan customer, as an "ultra conservative" who stood for "special privilege." Bacon replied it was his family's established custom to seek investment advice from J. P. Morgan and Company.

Norman Davis, American ambassador at large to economic and arms (Continued on Page Two)

## INDUSTRIAL BILL TO AID BUILDERS

New National Act Will Release Over Three Billions for Construction Work.

New York, June 1.—(AP)—The building industry has taken a new lease on life as a result of the National Industry Recovery Act which will unleash some \$3,300,000,000 of Federal funds for construction purposes.

For the first time during this period, reports also indicate, the home building industry is showing a seasonal improvement in activity that postponed work on porch or putting on a new roof. Repair and modernization work in the non-residential field is likewise showing increased activity.

During the first four months of 1938 construction volume was the next best score, with value of contracts awarded registering a drop of 38 per cent. While residential building declined 48 per cent, the April figures were cause for satisfaction, awards advancing 20 per cent over the March total, a much better than seasonal improvement in activity.

The F. W. Dodge Corporation, compiler of these statistics, points out that the money value of the contracts totaled \$253,000,000 for the four month period this year, as against \$408,000,000 a year ago.

But building authorities look primarily to the government's public works program to expand the monthly figures. Just how much will be spent within the next year is a moot point. However, active prosecution of the program is anticipated, inasmuch as prospects do not necessarily have to be "self-liquidating." Heretofore advances from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation were limited by this qualification.

## Pecora—In Four Morgan Hearing Moods



Here are four intimate character studies of Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the Senate committee investigating the House of Morgan. Shrewd investigator, sharp questioner and, as he proved in a clash with Senator Glass, a fighter, Pecora is gaining wide repute in the inquiry.

## AVOID FORMING CLANS ROOSEVELT TELLS NAVY

President in Address to Annapolis Graduates Advises Them to Cultivate Broader Friendships.

Annapolis, Md., June 1.—(AP)—Graduates of the Naval Academy were told today by President Roosevelt to cultivate friendship with their fellow men.

Mr. Roosevelt came here to hand out commissions to the new class of officers for the Navy at graduation exercises.

"I ask you," the President said, "to avoid an exclusive relationship to your own clan, to your own interests and different ideas from those of your profession in civil life."

"Remember to cultivate the friendship of people, not alone in your class or profession—but the average run of folks—the same folks you would have known and liked and affiliated with had you not been chosen to enter and to graduate from the highly specialized institution of higher education."

"This I ask of you, not only for your own sakes, but for your country's sakes."

**Not Set Apart**  
"You who become today officers of the United States Navy are not set apart as a clique with different interests and different ideas from those of the rest of the country."

"Those of you who are to enter civil life are, in the same way, in no sense a clique."

Almost half of the class was returned to civilian life. These men were given diplomas signifying their graduation.

The exercises were held in the famous Dahlgren Hall which was crowded by relatives and sweethearts.

(Continued on Page Three)

## KILLS 3 CHILDREN, COMMITTS SUICIDE

Wife of Prominent Lumber Dealer Slashes Throats of Children as They Sleep.

Springfield, N. H., June 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Walter C. Gardner, wife of a prominent lumber dealer, slashed the throats of her three children as they slept late last night and then committed suicide. The bodies of the children were discovered by the husband who found Mrs. Gardner dying.

The children were Edith 11, Nathaniel 6, and Walter, Jr., 10. Mrs. Gardner was 42.

She died while being taken to the Carrie Wright hospital at Newport. Since the birth of their last child Mrs. Gardner had suffered from nervous trouble and had been dependent on the husband, told County Solicitor John H. Leahy.

With Her Parents  
For the last two weeks she had been sleeping in her parents' home, directly across the road in order to have undisturbed rest from the children during the night.

Last night Gardner, his brother Lawrence and the baby slept on the first floor while the two older children were in a room on the second floor.

Shortly before midnight, Gardner said, he was awakened to find his wife on the floor near the infant's crib. Both of their throats had been slashed by a razor. Rushing upstairs he discovered the older children dead in their beds.

On his return to the first floor he saw Mrs. Gardner was still alive and telephoned for medical assistance.

## DAIRYMEN OF N. E. HOLD CONFERENCE

Delegates at Washington Want to Re-establish the Original Market Agency.

Washington, June 1.—(AP)—Re-establishment of New England Dairies, Inc., as the official market agency for New England milk producers was advocated today at a conference of New England dairymen and George N. Peek, administrator of the recently enacted Farm Adjustment Act.

The dairymen, representing Consolidated Dairies, requested also appointment of a regional milk administration to be given sweeping authority, and creation of a board of arbitration to consist of H. Styles Bridges of Concord, N. H., Thomas Nelson Perkins of Boston, and Charles G. Morris of New Haven, Conn.

The petition and plan of organization was presented to Peek and Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture by a score of New England dairymen, headed by Dr. E. H. Barnhart of Barre, Vt., president of Consolidated Dairies, an head of the now defunct New England Dairies.

Others in the group included Solon Gray of Derby, Vt., Wright Fay of Richmond, Vt., Dr. George R. Little of Schaghticoke, N. Y., Theodore Chamberlain of North Haven, N. H., and W. P. Davis of Boston, all members of the executive committee of Consolidated Dairies; Arthur Packard, president of the Vermont Farm Bureau Federation; George N. Putnam, president of the New Hampshire Farm Bureau Federation; and C. P. Willard of Harvard, Mass., and O. H. Tuttle, of Gilbertville, Mass., representing Massachusetts interests.

**Dairy Situation**  
The New England dairy situation was presented to Secretary Wallace and the administrators of the farm adjustment act a week ago by the governors of Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, and at that time the appointment of Thomas Nelson Perkins, former chairman of the Board of Boston and Maine railroad, as regional milk administrator, was recommended.

While the group conferring with Peek today did not discuss their preference as to an administrator, it was believed they favored appointment of Reginald W. Bird of Boston, active for several months in the attempt of New England dairymen to reach a voluntary agreement between producers and distributors in the New England milk shed.

The representatives of Consolidated Dairies (Continued on Page Eight)

## Japanese Quit Fighting As Formal Truce Is Signed

Tientsin, June 1.—(AP)—Japanese military leaders, their sanguinary five months offensive in North China ended with a truce, today considered employing their effective war machine in two new attacks.

The armistice, brief, simple, and considered released most of the estimated 10,000 invaders for service against Chinese bandits in Manchuria and for a proposed campaign for the acquisition of the Kalgan area, Inner Mongolia.

Political aspects of the Japanese drive south of the Great Wall and the treaty, signed yesterday at Tangku by which the invaders agreed to evacuate an area in North China about the size of Connecticut, also remained for consideration.

The armistice came after nearly two years of intermittent warfare in Manchuria, the Chinese province of Jehol, and in North China, during which it is estimated, Chinese lost more than 50,000 men and the Japanese 10,000.

**PROTEST ARMISTICE**  
Hong Kong, June 1.—(AP)—Although politicians of the Canton government still protest against the armistice with Japan, it appeared today that the military authorities had decided to avoid provoking the national government at Nanking, which concluded the truce.

There were reports that this attitude was encouraged by a contribution of \$600,000 from Nanking for the maintenance of the Canton troops, as well as a stock of munitions.

Chan Chai-Tung, Cantonese military leader, is accepting a long-standing Nanking appointment to command a bandit suppression expedition in the southeast provinces.

The Canton government also has been influenced by the fact that Feng Yu-Shiang, the so-called Chinese general who recently announced that he was planning to lead his army against the Japanese, requires much money.

## MORGANS COINED TERM TO AVOID DIVIDEND TAX

Circus Midget Causes Stir At Morgan Probe

Washington, June 1.—(AP)—J. P. Morgan had the surprise of his life today. All of a sudden, a little bit of femininity, a circus midget, sat on his lap.

Piloted by an enterprising press agent Miss Lya Grac gave a real circus touch to the Senate Morgan investigation scene when she headed through the crowd for the Morgan group while it waited for the hearing to begin, shook hands with several and then walked to the dignified head of the firm.

Laughing, he rose, took her hand and set down again. Then unexpectedly the press agent placed the midget on the banker's lap.

He looked non-plussed but submitted graciously at the start. Soon his face became stern as pictures were taken. Notified quickly of the incident, the Senate banking committee warned photographers that if the pictures were used, those taking them would be barred from future hearings.

Before Miss Grac was placed on his lap, Morgan chatted amiably with her. "Where do you live?" he inquired. "In a tent, sir," she replied. He asked her age and she said "20."

He commented she didn't look it. Later Miss Grac gave her age as 31.

**Woolley Facing Charge of Murder**  
Deep River Man Who Killed His Father is Still in a Critical Condition.

Middletown, June 1.—(AP)—Able to talk but still in a critical condition in the Middletown hospital, Henry Woolley, 29 years old, accused of slaying his father, William Woolley, 64, at their Deep River home will face a charge of murder if he recovers.

Although no formal charge has been brought, state police from the Westbrook barracks said such action as a sequel to the shooting Memorial Day only awaits the outcome of Woolley's battle for life.

**Blinds One Eye**  
The shell he turned on himself after firing the first barrel of his shotgun at his father in the barnyard of their small farm, ripped a portion of his face away and blinded him in one eye.

Meanwhile his mother and sisters completed arrangements to bury the elder Woolley who police say died because he reprimanded his son for tardiness in finishing chores at the farm.

Hospital authorities said they have no record of any visitors to Woolley although a police guard remains at his bedside.

The Woolley funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at Deep River with private services in the Wooster Memorial chapel.

Conor L. A. Smith said no date had been set for the inquest into the shooting.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Used Accounting System in Which Gains Could Be Distributed as "A Return of Capital"—Whitney Acknowledges Firm Could Have Made 122 Millions If United Securities Had Been Sold in 1929.

Washington, June 1.—(AP)—Evidence was presented to Senate investigators today that J. P. Morgan & Company's utility stock holding concerned—the United Corporation—used an accounting system under which some of its gains could be distributed as "a return of capital" and not as "a taxable dividend."

Ferdinand Pecora, Senate committee counsel, introduced a memorandum explaining the accounting system used by United Corporation on its option warrants.

Money received from exercise of the warrants was credited to "paid in surplus."

George Whitney, Morgan partner, was on the stand at the time he earlier having acknowledged to Pecora that a potential profit of \$122,508,000 was available to the Morgan house if in 1929 it had sold securities received by it in forming the United Corporation.

This phase of the inquiry into operations of the international banking firm was reached after it had been decided on a 11 to 3 vote in closed session of the committee to make public the Morgan partnership agreement save for names of the present partners and the percentages of their interests.

Given Free Hand  
Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, said he was sure that Whitney introduced the potential profit figure in connection with the United Corporation deal. Whitney said it was correct.

He directed ridicule at the figure as a "surmise" of what might have been done but was not.

Whitney had testified yesterday that if the firm had sold the securities it turned over to the United Corporation in forming that concern it would have made a profit of \$37,000,000.

In the committee's executive session before the hearing resumed Senator Cooney, (R., Mich.), Norbeck, (R., S. D.), and Coe (Col.), wanted to make all of the partnership agreement public but were overruled.

Only a few Senators were present for the public hearing which again attracted an overflowing crowd to the huge hearing hall.

J. P. Morgan kept in the background, sitting as Chairman Fletcher of the committee and smoking a cigar slowly. He listened closely.

**ANOTHER BIG CROWD**  
Washington, June 1.—(AP)—While another huge crowd gathered in the hope of new sensations, Senate investigators of J. P. Morgan and company in an executive session today sought to decide whether to publish the bankers' partnership agreement.

Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, was prepared at the resumption of the hearing a little later to go further into the Morgan financing of its utility holding company, United Corporation, which viewed to showing \$25,900,000 profit in the operation.

He also was ready to place in the record a new list of selected clients of the Morgan firm; who got in on the ground floor in purchasing units of United stock.

Senators were such a premium to the broad hearing hall that Senators personally escorted friends to the rostrum to get them in.

First of the Morgan group to arrive again was George Howard, president of the United Corporation. He chaired the executive session, presiding over the documents and records.

With cooler weather than on the previous days the large two-story windows of the big hearing room were kept closed for the first time.

Whether to publish the Morgan partnership agreement, revealing the firm's assets and liabilities, has been a moot question among Senators since the first day of the investigation.

John W. Davis, white haired counsel for the House of Morgan, was admitted to the executive session to make a statement that the agreement was purely a "private matter of no concern to the public."

George Whitney, Morgan partner who had occupied the stand most of the inquiry, was an early arrival, and spoke before the executive session to discuss in light recent news that the black and white silk checked suit which apparently is a favorite of his.

He talked for a while with Senator Norbeck, who had asked him to speak immediately.

Senator Coe then asked Whitney to state his position on the agreement.

## BOARD ELIMINATES CUTTING OF PRICE

State Organization Strikes First Blow at Competition Among Milk Men.

Hartford, June 1.—(AP)—A blow at price cutting competition was struck by the State Board of Milk Control in its first move in carrying out the provisions of the milk control bill, today.

The board announced that generally established and accepted prices applicable to each of the several milk-making plants in the state, and asserting that it would frown on any unfair competition, warned dealers and producers that it has the power to refuse licenses to sell and (Continued on Page Three)

## FORMER DRY HEAD MILLS IS INDICTED

With Eight Others He Is Charged With Conspiracy to Violate the Law.

New York, June 1.—(AP)—Chester F. Mills, former prohibition director in charge of enforcement in the New York area was named today with eight other men in a Federal indictment charging conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws.

The indictment which charges "diversion of industrial alcohol" was handed up to Judge Marcus Campbell in Brooklyn Federal Court.

Mills, who is a West Point graduate and who retired from the army in 1905 with the rank of major, succeeded John A. Foster as prohibition administrator of the New York district on March 1, 1929.

Less than a year after he had taken over the office, Mills was attacked in a letter written by Representative Figurella La Guardia to Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon.

**La Guardia's Charges**  
La Guardia charged Mills with being incompetent to serve as prohibition administrator and alleged that he had violated the law by personal purchases of liquor while he has been directing prohibition activities.

The former congressman repeated his charges against Mills on the floor of the House, with the result that on June 25, 1937, he was ordered transferred from the office here. Two days later Mills telegraphed his resignation from the prohibition suspension to Dr. John M. Doran, prohibition administrator at Washington.

La Guardia's charges (Continued on Page Three)

**TREASURY BALANCE**  
Washington, June 1.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for May, which were \$237,711,844, exceeding the \$237,000,000 target, were reported today by the Treasury Department.

HOUSE APPROVES BRANCH BANKING

Already Passed by Senate, Lower Chamber Favors Bill by 142-54 Vote.

Hartford, June 1.—(AP)—Operation of branch banks in Connecticut was authorized by the House today by a 142-54 vote.

He said that branch banking is "an octopus which will destroy all the small banks of the state."

Edward F. Kirby of Derby, introduced an amendment asking that Ansonia, Derby, Shelton and Seymour be considered as one town for the purpose of the bill.

Raymond E. Baldwin, majority leader of the House and John Markham minority leader, favored passage of the bill.

The House failed to act on the main bill which was passed in the Senate yesterday.

Unfavorable reports received on three bills for appropriation to bring the reserve fund of the teachers retirement system up to date.

A bill granting all political parties registering a vote of half of one per cent in the last election to have places on the voting lists in Bristol was passed under suspension of the rules.

Frank J. Sparks, House chairman of the cities and boroughs committee, said that Governor Cross had not yet signed the Bristol charter bill as it had been discovered that it would unintentionally disenfranchise the Socialist party.

A petition was received for the creation of a commission to purchase land for a site for a new institution for the feeble minded.

Local Trolley Men Choose New Runs Several Changes Made in Those Who Will Operate Trolleys and Buses Here.

Harry Sladen, who has been the day bus driver on the Cross Town line has selected what is to be known as the Manchester Green tripper run under the change that goes into effect Sunday.

At the auction this afternoon conducted at the Cheney barns some unusually good bargains were obtained in farm tools.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ortolowski of 124 North School street today announced the marriage of their daughter Jennie to Otto Krupat of Coventry.

Former Gov. Fuller Announces Candidacy Boston, June 1.—(AP)—Repealing the Senate banking inquiry was felt in Massachusetts political circles with the announcement by former Governor Alvan T. Fuller of his candidacy for governor of the state at the next election.

SHIP'S CREW SAFE St. John's, N. F., June 1.—(AP)—Twenty-three fishermen who abandoned the schooner Dorothy Melita after she struck an iceberg were safe here today after rowing 140 miles in their dories.

One of the crew, Chesley Grandy, of Bay Largent, was in a hospital suffering from injuries caused when he was struck by the main topmast, but the other 22 were unharmed.

Perhaps the reason so many scuttling battles become star scenes in the theater is because they now fit these.

ABOUT TOWN

A daughter, Elaine Hildgarde, was born May 29 at the Hartford hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olding, Jr., of Burnside Avenue, East Hartford. Mrs. Olding was the former Miss Hildgarde Anderson of this town.

Manchester Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 99, will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow evening at 7:30. All members are urged to be present.

Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters have arranged practically completed for their June dinner, tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock.

Miss Marjorie C. Paton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Paton of 76 McKee street, will graduate from the Cuyler-Smith Kindergarten Training School in Hartford, Thursday, June 8.

The Connecticut Company has at different periods accepted bids from gasoline companies for the providing of gasoline to the different businesses. As a result of this operators of the buses used in Manchester this morning started to get their supply of gasoline and oil from the station managed by Ward Grant, who owns the station adjacent to the Midland apartments.

Gibbons Assembly, Ladies of Columbus, will meet Friday night at 8 o'clock in the K. of C. rooms in the State Theater building.

The police start on their new beats today. There are few changes made. Herman Munko, who has been riding the motorcycle days is succeeded on this beat by Raymond Griffin.

Tomorrow morning the postponed golf matches between women players of the East Hartford club and those of the Manchester Country club will be run off at the last named links. Playing will begin promptly at 11 o'clock and will be 9 and 18-hole events.

Albert Champagne, Harold Lennon, Albert Sorollo and Francis Koch are the four Manchester youths selected by the directors of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association to complete the quota of ten to be sent tomorrow morning for Fort Wright Fisher's Island.

The annual meeting of the Eighth School and Utilities District will be held in the assembly hall at the Hollister street school Monday evening, June 13, according to a notice issued today.

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Former Gov. Fuller Announces Candidacy Boston, June 1.—(AP)—Repealing the Senate banking inquiry was felt in Massachusetts political circles with the announcement by former Governor Alvan T. Fuller of his candidacy for governor of the state at the next election.

"I have always felt," Fuller said, "that Bacon was a 'weak stick' and when I saw the statement in the newspapers which definitely linked him with the special privilege group, to which I have always been opposed, I decided it was a good time to announce my candidacy against him."

Public Records Quintain Dotts and Margaret Schiavone to Robert Schiavone of Manchester, Conn. on 1st street.

Suzie Demko Suchansky to Jacob Suchansky, undivided one-half interest in land on Summer street.

Suzie Demko Suchansky against August Kanski and others, foreclosure of a mortgage on land on Summer street. Time limit for redemption having expired, title of the property becomes absolute in Suzie Demko Suchansky.

Wladyslaw Smolek of 116 Oak street was admitted and Mrs. Paul Darling and infant daughter of 63 Delmont street, John Johnson of Wells street and Mrs. Arthur Finney of Andover were discharged yesterday.

POSSES FOLLOW TRAIL OF FLEEING CONVICTS

Bloodhounds Used as Desperadoes Cross Four States—Believed Headed for Ozark Mountains.

McAlester, Okla., June 1.—(AP)—Fugitives from two states prison left reckless trails across four southwestern states today.

Violence flared at scattered points along the routes of flight chosen by the 12 desperadoes who fled in two groups from the Kansas state prison at Lansing, Tuesday.

A gunfight at Sloom Springs, Arkansas between Bob LaFollette and three other thieves who abandoned a Kansas car and the robbery of a couple near Seneca, Mo., bore out opinions that the Kansas convicts were gaining the Ozark mountains.

ARBITRATION BOARD TO ACT ON WAGE CUT

New Haven, June 1.—(AP)—Wage reduction by the Connecticut Company for its trolley and shopmen which had been announced by J. K. Punderford will be a matter presented to a board of arbitration on the refusal of the men to accept it.

In 1925, the last time an arbitration board was invoked, to agree on a contract of the employes with the company both Berry and O'Sullivan served. Third member was Charles Kleiner of this city, now compensation commissioner.

MARVELOUS MANHATTAN

By WILLIAM GAINES

New York.—The Mopella, a four-masted schooner belonging to Count Felix Von Luckner, drowns in the Hudson at the foot of 174th street.

The World War raider purchased this boat in Germany (it had been made in Seattle and sent over there) and named it after the island where another boat of his went on the rocks.

Von Luckner and the countess came from Germany aboard the schooner, and he used it when he accompanied William Beebe on one of his Bermuda trips. He also took a group of students through the West Indies aboard it, and had the idea for many more such excursions.

At night Susy and her sausage-shaped young ones sleep in the chart room, and in the daytime they may be seen exercising on the upper deck. Sometimes Susy feels the need of a brief recess from her maternal responsibilities, and has no difficulty eluding her brood.

Old sea-dog that she is, she can negotiate any ladder on the ship.

Good Point Job Mill and Frank Britton, and the eight others in their mad band, went up to Hartford recently, to fill a vaudeville engagement.

The burm-secum Brittons got through their act and the house shook with applause. And what happened? Why, York, the droll fellow, strolled out on the stage and took a bow!

Clarence D. Chamberlin, of Denison, Iowa, Iowa State college and Atlantic flight fame, seems one of the shyest individuals to meet. But, once his shield of reticence is penetrated, he proves to be a funny talker with a good sense of humor.

Battling Max E. Rosenbloom says it's orange juice he drinks when he trains for fights in the night clubs.

Ann Pennington is such a tiny dancer one wonders how she could have such a big appetite that it would take her a couple of hours to eat. But actually she doesn't eat much—just slowly.

Water would not boil at an altitude of 30 miles above sea level, but that point hasn't been reached by mankind.

Water would not boil at an altitude of 30 miles above sea level, but that point hasn't been reached by mankind.

HOSPITAL MUST BE FOR GIRLS ONLY!

"It's a Girl!" This announcement has been heard of late with monotonous regularity at the Manchester Memorial hospital, to the surprise—and probable disappointment—in certain cases—where daddies envisioned a future President, a grandson here or a new edition of Babe Ruth, a boy has graced the bassinets in the hospital nursery since May 14, while 13—unlucky or no—daughters have arrived and have gone their several ways to Manchester homes.

Something must be done about it if summer sets in and the girls continue to have the hospital nursery all to themselves indefinitely.

Maybe a plan to offer a drink prize for the first boy to break the long-maintained supremacy of the girls would be in order. Anyhow, the staff is waiting for the one familiar announcement, not heard for weeks: "It's a Boy!"

STATE RELIEF BILL BEFORE THE SENATE

(Continued From Page One)

he meant a program that would meet with the approval of both Houses.

The majority leader expressed the opinion that the bipartisan bill was the only one which had a chance of receiving legislative endorsement.

Before taking up the relief bill, the Senate adopted in concurrence a resolution naming Hugh Hearn deputy judge of the Borough Court of Naugatuck. It referred to the judiciary committee another resolution naming E. Stanley Wells deputy judge of Naugatuck.

The bank committee reported favorably a measure giving the makers of a mortgage note the first opportunity to buy the note if offered for sale by the receiver liquidating the assets of a closed bank.

Governor Cross transmitted to the Senate a resolution adopted by the Legislature to adopt memorializing Congress to require the use of rubber grown in the United States or its territories in all governmental projects.

Referred to the committee on Federal relations the resolution also asked the Connecticut General Assembly to adopt a similar measure.

A bill was reported favorably authorizing the state comptroller to reimburse the Federal government for all profits which may accrue in Connecticut from the Federal conservation program.

The bill reached the House today on disagreeing action, after having been amended in the Senate after passing the House. It was amended to veto actions of the board of apportionment and taxation, was not considered by the House.

Provisions of Bill The bill provides that all expenditures be made from the bond issue except on appropriations made by the board and bond the right to fix all salaries, except those of elective officers and those directly created by the General Assembly.

It extends the terms of all the present members of the board to Dec. 31, 1937.

In the amendment adopted today it is provided that salary reductions shall not affect pension rights and that reduction of personnel be based on terms of service.

It also provides that the mayor return all vetoed measures to the board within ten days and that the acts may be repassed by a vote of five of the seven commissioners.

In the Senate a bill was reported favorably authorizing the city to enter into a garbage disposal contract for a period not to exceed five years. It was tabled for the calendar and printing.

NO RESIGNATIONS BECAUSE OF PROBE

(Continued From Page One)

conferences at London and Geneva, issued a statement early in the hearings explaining occupation with public service was the reason he had not paid off a loan received from the Morgan company.

Senator William Gibbs McCauley of California, ex-treasurer head, denied being a preferred client to J. P. Morgan and Co.

MORGAN'S COINED TERM TO AVOID DIVIDEND TAX

(Continued From Page One)

to be more men than women among the listeners.

Almost half an hour past the time for the hearing to begin, the executive session of the committee still was on.

The committee voted eleven to three in favor of publishing the original partnership agreement made in 1915 with subsequent collateral agreements.

The three, Chairman Fletcher said, Senators Chousens (R., Mich.), Norbeck (R., S. D.), and Costigan (D., Colo.), voted to publish everything.

Fletcher said under the committee's decision the original agreement will be placed in the record with the names embodied in it.

Subsequent agreements when partners were added or dropped will not be made public.

The committee thought they were not of our public interest," he said, "and that the public interest was confined to the basic agreement itself."

May Have Bearing Some members of the committee held it was important to publish the agreement because it might have a bearing on the income tax question.

He held that if the partnership was actually a contract of employment, it would prevent the members of the firm from making certain income tax deductions.

With the Morgan partner, George Whitney, again on the stand, Peora resumed the questioning by referring to a statement put into the record previously by Whitney showing "the value of certain holdings at acquisition and at the high market price of 1929."

"By these means," Peora said, "I understand that had your firm not transferred these utility securities to the United Corporation, but had held them until the summer highs of 1929, you could have sold them at prices yielding a profit of \$77,875."

"That is correct," Whitney replied. "You had said we could have sold our United option warrants at a \$68,000,000 profit."

"That was entirely a supposition. I thought that we would use some original figures. Those figures are entirely suppositions just as your questions regarding possible profits were suppositions."

"You did sell 200,000 warrants for \$84,000,000 and were left with 1,814,000 warrants, didn't you?" asked Peora.

"Yes, our profit supposing we had sold at the high would be a simple matter of arithmetic."

In answer to a long series of questions, Whitney said the high for United Common stock "so far as our records go" was \$48 1/2 on July 19, 1929.

Peora said "We have information that it sold at \$75 on September 25, 1929." He added that the option warrants sold over \$40.

"Now if you sold the 1,800,000 shares of United Common at \$70, you would have received \$126,000,000, wouldn't you?" Peora asked.

"If you are going to surmise on what would have happened, yes," Whitney said. "But that wouldn't have been our profit."

"No," Peora agreed. "That's the gross." "Now if you had sold the 1,734,200 in option warrants at \$40—they sold higher—" Peora continued, "you would have received \$69,368,000."

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Christ Fredericksen Mrs. Mary L. Fredericksen, wife of Christ Fredericksen, died early this morning at her home, 588 Charter Oak street, after a year's illness with complications. Mrs. Fredericksen who was 55 years old was born in Denmark, coming here with her parents when a young child.

She leaves besides her husband five daughters and two sons. They are Miss Christine Fredericksen, Mrs. Fred Warnock, Mrs. Leslie Stevenson, Miss Alice, and Miss Helen Fredericksen, all of Manchester. The sons are Frederick of Shelton, Conn., and Martin of this town. There are nine grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the home, 588 Charter Oak street. The Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

Mrs. A. Willis Bryne Mrs. Clara Coe Bryne, who died at her home on Linnmoore street in Hartford yesterday, after an illness of six months' duration, was well known to a number of Manchester and Rockville people, through her ability as a reader and dramatic coach.

At one time she was teacher of dramatics in Rockville High school. For more than a quarter of a century she was known as the founder and proprietor of the Coe School of Oratory, and many young people from this section of the state came under her instruction.

Mrs. Bryne was a past president general of the National Society of United English Women, a prominent member of Ruth Wyllys Chapter, D. A. R., and other patriotic women's organizations, also a member of the Emerson College club.

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at her home, 135 Manchester Green avenue. Rev. Dr. Rodger Larson of the Congregational church of Hartford, will officiate and burial will be in the cemetery of her home town of Meriden.

ITALIAN CLUB PLANS DEPRESSION DINNER

Members to Meet Sunday at Norman Street Club—Families Invited.

A depression banquet will be held by the Italian Club on Norman street June 4. All members are requested to be present at 12:30 p. m. Chef Urbano Osano will cater. A prominent speaker will be present and will deliver an address at the dinner.

All members and their families are invited to the dinner and the dance which will follow in the afternoon and evening. Puccini's orchestra will play for dancing and prizes will be awarded for the best bocce player.

The committee in charge of the dinner is John Rota, Felio Giordano, Frank Facchetti, Vittorio Pirpo, Joseph Albert, Mario Marchesotti, Alberto "Ambrosio."

A BOOK A DAY

A FIGHT FOR HER CAREER

Heroine in Novel By Vicki Baum Is Like Ann Vickers

In "Helene," Vicki Baum gives us a novel which might almost be called a German version of "Ann Vickers."

"Helene," that is to say, like Sinclair Lewis' latest book, treats of the trials and tribulations of the modern woman—the woman who makes her own career and fights her own fight in a way possible only in the twentieth century.

Its heroine is a young woman who studies advanced chemistry in a German university. She is going to be a scientist and nothing is to interfere with that design; but she is no more successful than was Ann Vickers in keeping love from tripping her up.

In fact, the love affair in which Helene gets involved is a catastrophe that would end everything for the ordinary person. The young medical student with whom she is in love commits suicide, Helene is held in jail for several weeks while the inquiry into his death goes forward, then she is dismissed from the university—and, a little later, she has a baby.

Published by Doubleday, Doran & Co., "Helene" sells for \$3.

TO REOPEN MONDAY Montpelier, Vt., June 1.—(AP)—Union shop granite manufacturers in the Montpelier district who have been affected by a strike of several weeks' duration announced today they would not reopen their sheds to the cutters until next Monday.

LOCAL MEN LOCATE DROWNING VICTIM

Hayold Clamson and John Baranowski Find Body in Columbia Lake Yesterday.

The body of George A. Griffin, 67, of 349 Wetherfield Avenue, who lost his life Tuesday afternoon when he fell out of the stern seat of a rowboat into Columbia Lake, was recovered yesterday afternoon at 4:30 by grappling-hooks used by State Policeman Smith of the Stamford Barracks after the location of the body had been learned by Baranowski and Clamson.

He had been under water in his dive for some time and was unable to go down again until he had taken a rest. State Policeman Smith of the Stamford Barracks, who was in a boat nearby lowered the grappling hook to the point indicated by Baranowski and in so doing the hook caught under the legs of the man and he was brought to shore.

The position in which the man's body was found did not indicate that death was due to drowning. His legs were not limp and stretched out straight as is the case where a person are found that have been drowned nor were his eyes opened.

In the opinion of the few who were present when the body was brought to the shore and saw the position of the body he was stricken while in the boat and fell over backwards.

BUSINESS IMPROVING Boston, June 1.—(AP)—The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston today reported an increase of more than the usual seasonal amount in the level of general business activity in New England during April.

During the first four months of 1933 there was relatively little change other than seasonal in the aggregate level of business activity, the Federal Reserve bank reported.

The amount of raw wool consumed in New England mills during April was considerably larger than in March or April last year.

The decline in boot and shoe production between March and April was smaller than usual. Employment and average weekly earnings per person employed increased between March and April in New England shoe plants.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Glastonbury, June 1.—(AP)—More than 200 years of wedded life was represented by four couples at the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fisk at their home on New London turnpike, Tuesday afternoon and evening.

The three couples, who were guests at the event were T. and Mrs. James B. Kilian of South Glastonbury, who celebrated their golden wedding April 26, 1893; and Mr. and Mrs. James Walker of Meriden, theirs in March, 1923, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Allen of Windsor, theirs in November, 1931.

DIES FROM BURNS Middletown, June 1.—(AP)—James J. Griffin, 38, crippled war veteran, died last night in the Middletown hospital from burns and shock suffered earlier in the day when he fell clothing caught fire from a cigarette spark.

He had suffered severe burns about the arms, legs and face. He leaves his mother, a widow and several sisters. He served overseas in a hospital training corps.

Advertisement for 'A Book a Day' featuring 'A Fight for Her Career' by Vicki Baum. Includes a photo of Irene Dunne and promotional text for Silver Cord.

BRITAIN SILENT ON DEBT PAYMENT Chamberlain Refuses to Answer When Asked If It Will Be Made.

London, June 1.—(AP)—The House of Commons failed again today to obtain from Chamberlain...

Frederick S. Coombs, a Labor member, asked whether the government had reached any decision regarding payment of the installment...

Further questions failed to elicit even a hint regarding the war debt policy. This strengthened Parliamentary opinion that the government is clinging to the hope that some policy of debt relief or suspension will be announced...

Press dispatches from Washington give little basis of this hope being realized but it was learned authoritatively that Cabinet ministers here continue to expect a new debt pronouncement from the White House.

Raising Prices Mr. Chamberlain was a trifle more productive on the question of policy for raising world prices...

The British government will gladly cooperate with the government of the United States in any other government in any measure calculated to assist in raising and maintaining the level of world prices...

LOCAL GROUP TO ATTEND CONVENTION OF D. A. V.

Sessions to Be Held in Meriden Tomorrow—Banquet on Saturday.

Commander George G. Schreck of Manchester Chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War...

Among the speakers will be Thomas F. Kirby, national legislative chairman; Major Thomas Benigan, of Newington; Nugent; Dr. George Calver, of New York...

The D. A. V. business meetings Friday and Saturday will be held in city hall, and the auxiliary's meetings will be in Red Men's hall...

Dr. Dolan Addresses Lions "What is Happening at Washington" was the topic of the interesting address delivered at the meeting of the Rockville Lions Club...

The fact that one of Rockville's native sons, Senator Augustine Lonergan of Hartford, is a factor in the Democratic administration at Washington made the talk most interesting...

YOUNG POLISH SOCIETY PICNIC ON SUNDAY

To Have Outing at Godz Farm on Oakland Street—Dance to Be Feature.

The Young Polish People's society will have a picnic Sunday, June 4, from 3 to 9 p. m. at the Godz farm on Oakland street...

CURB QUOTATIONS

Table of market quotations for various commodities including flour, sugar, and oil.

ROCKVILLE PRESIDENT McCracken GRADUATION SPEAKER

Head of State College to Address Student Body at Commencement Exercises June 22.

President C. C. McCracken of the Connecticut State College at Storrs has accepted the invitation of Principal Philip M. Howe to be the speaker at the annual graduation exercises to be held in the auditorium of the George Sykes Memorial school on Thursday evening, June 22.

The evening's program is now being arranged and will commence promptly at 8:15 o'clock, daylight time. The acceptance of the invitation by President McCracken to be the principal speaker is conditioned only on the State Legislature adjourning and no conflicting engagements in Washington, D. C.

The members of the faculty have selected Harold Stone as their choice for speaker while Stanley Kunicki has been selected by the students. The honor of valedictorian went to Miss Barbara Hayward and that of salutatorian to Miss Mary Plader.

Mr. Chamberlain was a trifle more productive on the question of policy for raising world prices, announcing in reply to a question that:

The British government will gladly cooperate with the government of the United States in any other government in any measure calculated to assist in raising and maintaining the level of world prices.

Further questions failed to elicit even a hint regarding the war debt policy. This strengthened Parliamentary opinion that the government is clinging to the hope that some policy of debt relief or suspension will be announced.

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Commander George G. Schreck of Manchester Chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War and Mrs. Schreck; Adjutant Albert Downing; Mr. and Mrs. William Cotter; Chaplain and Mrs. Deane Walker; Mr. and Mrs. Howard White and David McCann, post treasurer will leave tomorrow morning for the annual State Convention of the Disabled American Veterans which will open in Meriden tomorrow.

The convention will close with a banquet Saturday night. Peter Nugent, of New Haven, national vice-commander, will be marshal of the parade. The police drill team will escort the disabled vets.

The D. A. V. business meetings Friday and Saturday will be held in city hall, and the auxiliary's meetings will be in Red Men's hall. Saturday night, there will be a banquet in St. Rose's community building.

Among the speakers will be Thomas F. Kirby, national legislative chairman; Major Thomas Benigan, of Newington; Nugent; Dr. George Calver, of New York, national commander; William D. Connelly, of Cincinnati, Ohio national committeeman; Frank Haley, of New York, national rehabilitation officer; Ralph L. Chambers, chairman of the rehabilitation committee at Washington; John J. Mulligan, of Waterbury state commander; Mrs. Francis Connelly, of Newark, auxiliary national vice-commander, and Mrs. Catherine Simpson, of New Haven, national committeewoman.

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To Have Outing at Godz Farm on Oakland Street—Dance to Be Feature.

The Young Polish People's society will have a picnic Sunday, June 4, from 3 to 9 p. m. at the Godz farm on Oakland street, which is situated across the road from the Peru fruit stand. Signs will be erected pointing the way to the new dance pavilion which has just been erected by the members of St. John's society of the Polish National church. The platform which is 30x32 feet will be used for the first time at the coming picnic, and music for dancing will be provided by the Happy Four orchestra. In case of rain the picnic will be postponed until the following Sunday at the same hour. There will be refreshments and cold drinks on sale at the grove.

CURB QUOTATIONS

Table of market quotations for various commodities including flour, sugar, and oil.

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co., Central Row, Hartford, Conn.)

Table of local and New York stock prices including Bank Stocks, Insurance Stocks, and Public Utilities Stocks.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, June 1.—(AP)—The financial markets stepped into the new week with generally firm trend today although scattered profit-taking on the part of investors tended to impede the speedy progress in some sections.

While business and industrial factors continued to present a bright appearance, one of the most heartening was another advance in spot copper to 9 cents a pound to the highest level since 1931.

Most equity groups followed a rather narrow range, but the metals responded to copper's revival with advances of around 1 to 3 points.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Rockville Methodist Episcopal church sponsored the white picnic held yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Eliza Kembel of Hammond street.

NEW SOVIET PLANT

Moscow, June 1.—(AP)—The Soviet press hailed with enthusiasm today the formal opening of the Cheliabinsk tractor plant, which joins the Stalingrad and Khar'kov factories as the Soviet Union's chief sources of tractors.

Designed and constructed under the supervision of Jack Calder, Detroit engineer, the Cheliabinsk plant covers 50 acres, and is expected to turn out 40,000 sixty-horsepower tractors during its first year of operation.

NEWSPAPER SOLD

Washington, June 1.—(AP)—The Washington Post was sold at public auction today for \$325,000 to George E. Hamilton, a Washington attorney, who declined to make public whom he represented.

BUCK BACK IN JAIL

Barnstable, Mass., June 1.—(AP)—Kenneth Buck, accused of kidnaping, was back in a jail cell today after three days at the Bridgewater Hospital for the Criminal Insane.

ALCOHOL'S ANNIVERSARY

Hartford, June 1.—(AP)—Judges, lawyers and friends today commemorated Hugh M. Alcorn, on the 25th anniversary of his appointment as state's attorney for Hartford county.

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AVOID FORMING CLANS, ROOSEVELT TELLS NAVY

(Continued from Page One)

President and Mrs. Roosevelt motored here from Washington. The President spoke very briefly. His address follows:

I am not going to talk to you of the many heroic examples that have been set by those who in past years have received their commissions on occasions such as this.

I am not going to give you a lecture on the uniqueness of your position as the first line of the Nation's defense against aggression.

Things Were Learned Knowledge of these things I must assume you have learned in the course of your term at the Academy.

There are, however, other lessons which can and should be taught in the classroom of the service colleges or of civilian colleges—lessons which can come only through voluntary study and voluntary practice on your part after you have graduated.

A columnist complained the other day that I had overestimated the importance of understanding of, and sympathy with, the point of view and the general well-being of what might be called the average citizen.

Nevertheless, when you make a close examination of any profession, you will find very few successful men, or for that matter women, who do not take into consideration the effect of their individual efforts on humanity as a whole.

Esprit de corps, pride of profession, is as delightful and imperative an element in the making of a good officer as it is in the making of a good professional or business man.

Remember to cultivate the friendship with people, not alone in your own class or profession—but the average run of folks—the same folks you would have known and liked and affiliated with had you not been chosen to enter and to graduate from a highly specialized institution of higher education.

So I ask you to avoid an exclusive relationship to your own class—to your clan of the navy or to some other special government service or to the clan of your profession in civil life.

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SELECTMEN TO ACT TODAY ON FINANCES

Meeting This Afternoon With Bank Representative—Several Issues Face Board.

A meeting of the Board of Selectmen may be called late this afternoon when it is expected a representative of the First National Bank of Boston will call on his way from Hartford to Boston and will discuss with the Selectmen matters pertaining to the town's finances.

The bonds sold to Christensen and McKenna of Hartford are expected to be signed this week by the Board of Selectmen. Several matters pending for the past two months while the bond issue was being negotiated, including the town insurance, Cheney utilities, the special town meeting for a vote on the appeal on the electric light schedules and "rate" structures, called by the Taxpayers' Association by petition; the equalization tax of the school districts and several minor matters will be taken up as soon as the bonding question is out of the way.

ORGANIZING CAMPS FOR IDLE WOMEN

(Continued from Page One)

would be extended as needed if they proved satisfactory and practical.

"High up on the western bank of the Haddam River Mount Park the temporary relief administration of the State of New York is conducting an important experiment with Federal funds furnished by Harry L. Hopkins, Federal emergency administrator.

Unmarried Women "It is the establishment, at the suggestion of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of an experimental camp for young unmarried women, now out of work through no fault of their own.

"The purpose of the camp is to provide helpful employment and useful instruction, amid wholesome surroundings, for needy young women now entirely unemployed and without any resources of their own.

"The camp which will be in operation by the end of the month it is expected to accommodate 300 women at the nominal cost of \$5 per person per week. The vanguard now arriving will be rapidly augmented in number. By the end of the month it is expected the full quota will be reached. Then the plan is to establish a second camp nearby with accommodations for 150 women.

"Recreational facilities will be provided as a part of the daily program.

"Establishment of this experimental camp for unemployed women is in line with the administration's campaign to provide immediate relief for those in distress. Suggestions along this same line were made by the labor conference held in the Department of Labor in April and have been carefully studied.

"Other camps will be considered in other states if the local state relief organizations make appropriate plans and applications to the Federal emergency administrator."

Miss Perkins said the New York camps were not to be on a wage basis, but that such arrangements might eventually be worked out if some produce could be found that would not be in competition with regular labor.

The recruits already in the Bear Mountain camp, she said, are engaged in building the camp, cleaning up the grounds, cooking, fishing, and making their own garments.

When Your Daughter Comes to Womanhood

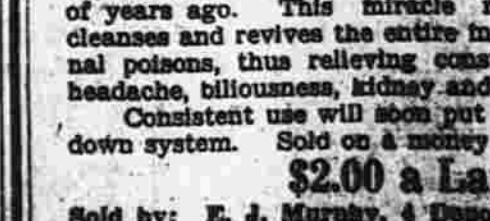
Give Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Most girls in their teens need a tonic and regulator. Give your daughter Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the next few months. Teach her how to guard her health at this critical time. When she is a happy, healthy wife and mother she will thank you.



CAMEL'S costlier tobaccos taste better

CHIEF TWO MOON



Originated by CHIEF TWO MOON MEDIDAS, famous Indian herb specialist, CHIEF TWO MOON BITTER OIL is made with a very high grade white mineral oil in combination with extracts of Indian herbs and roots, and balsams—the same remedy of Mother Nature as used by our great-grandparents hundreds of years ago.

BITTER OIL

Consistent use will soon put vigor and vitality into any run-down system. Sold on a money back guarantee. \$2.00 a Large Bottle

Sold by: E. J. Murphy, 4 Depot Square; Crosby's Pharmacy, 440 Center St.; Magnoli Drug Co., 1005 Main St.; Paulsen's Pharmacy, 427 Main St.; J. E. Quinn & Co., 318 Main St. Prepared ONLY by CHIEF TWO MOON HERB CO., INC. Waterbury, Conn.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, June 1.—Transactions in crude rubber on the Commodity Exchange, Inc. broke all records last month. Contracts amounted to 34,327 long tons. The best previous total was 31,227 tons in March, 1928, which was then the Rubber Exchange of New York.

Stocks of lead in the United States on May 1 aggregated 284,382 short tons against 285,307 on April 1, says the American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

Yardage sales of broad silks increased 16.4 per cent in April as compared with March and were 21 per cent above those of April, 1932, stocks in manufacturers' hands April 30 were about 18 per cent smaller than on April 30, 1932. The statistics are compiled by the Silk Association of America, Inc.

Also products, a division of American Locomotive Co. has received an order from the Mexican subsidiary of the Royal Dutch Shell group for a petroleum cracking unit and related machinery, to be installed at the Tampico refinery. The complete installation will represent expenditure of about \$1,000,000.

Now There's Much Joy in Gloomyville—Dad's RHEUMATISM Cripples Him No More

Off to work went Father—vaulting the fence with one hand—mother laughs with joy—the kids are happy and no wonder.

Three weeks ago he was nearly a cripple—the piercing rheumatic pains almost drove him mad—then came a bottle of Allenru—a present from a neighbor. In 2 days the agony was—almost like magic—no wonder gloom changed to joy in that modest home.

Within 24 hours after you begin to take Allenru for rheumatic pains, neuritis or lumbago the excess uric acid starts to leave your body—48 hours the terrible agony is gone—if this does not happen J. W. Hale drug dept. or any leading druggist anywhere will return the purchase price—an 8 oz. bottle 69c.

Why don't you have a charge account for cash?

It's so convenient to get the money you need on just your own signature without endorser or security of any nature. The only cost is a monthly charge of three and a half per cent on the unpaid balance. For example, the following table shows the average monthly cost of several amounts when repaid in 10 monthly payments.

Table showing monthly costs for various amounts repaid in 10 months.

You can repay in full at any time, thereby reducing total cost, or you may take up to 20 months, if you prefer.

IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION

Business Building 312-328 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. Tel. 1991

**Manchester Evening Herald**

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THURSDAY, JUNE 1.

**SNAP OUT OF IT.**

The Connecticut House of Representatives displayed a regrettable lack of appreciation of the problem of the cities and big towns when it adopted, yesterday, the inadequate and utterly disappointing so-called Relief Bill. It is sincerely to be hoped that the Senate will set aside the political considerations which so manifestly dictated the drawing of the bill, and will reject it. It is inconceivable that the General Assembly of 1933 will permit itself to lie down on its job in any such degree as to leave the cities and large towns with no more aid in the handling of their unemployment problem than is afforded by this shamefully feeble measure.

Instead of being misnamed a relief bill the legislation adopted by the House deserves better to be called an oppression bill.

For some inexplicable reason the opponents of the current bill have seemed to take it for granted that the only practicable alternative to this measure—which merely makes it possible for the municipalities to pile up more indebtedness and to invite the receiverships provided for in the proposed law—is the levying of a heavy sales tax. It is that the only alternative the sales tax to provide relief funds would be greatly preferable to the method approved by the House. But it is not the only alternative.

The state of Connecticut is unique among American commonwealths in having no bonded indebtedness. Five years ago that was a genuine reason for pride. In the completely altered situation of today, when towns and cities are groaning under a burden of debt too great for their shoulders and are still compelled to make extraordinary expenditures to feed their impoverished populations, the debt-free situation of the state is a source not of pride but of shame.

The state of Connecticut, in a period of immense distress, stands in the position of a fat, sleek and self-complacent slacker. It isn't doing its bit. It hasn't picked up its end of the log. Not only that, but it is manifesting, toward its constituent municipalities, a peculiarly exasperating attitude of sanctified superiority. The incorporation of the receivership threat in the same law that would force the big towns and cities to assume new debts and carrying charges is a flagrant and gratuitous insult added to the injury done by the bill.

The bond carrying capacity of this state is enormous. Connecticut has a taxing power practically unlimited in its scope. It could raise sufficient funds for all the unemployment relief demanded by the situation for the next two years at a cost far lower than that which will be imposed on the communities, and never miss the carrying charges and amortization if it provided for them courageously.

And there isn't a single valid reason why the state should not do something closely approaching this. We have a timorous and indecisive governor who fears to assert himself in favor of breaking the "pay as you go" record established in good times by his predecessors—and we have a group of politicians backing him up in his do-nothingness so that they can go to the little towns and tell them how they "soaked the cities." They constitute the reason for the present proposal, and the only reason.

There should be realization enough in the Senate, regardless of party, to kill this feeble, disaster-breeding bill and insist on the passage of a state bond measure that will extend genuine relief to the communities that constitute four-fifths of the population of the state and pay nine-tenths of its taxes.

**ANOTHER SLIDE-IN?**

Having discovered what they

should have known at the beginning, that bills attacking the motortruck industry and openly sponsored by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company would be at a disadvantage in the Connecticut General Assembly, the legislative lobbyists for the railroad apparently have taken a new track—very belatedly. The newest of the anti-truck measures makes its appearance as a "committee" bill, being raised in the Motor Vehicles Committee and groomed for springing on the Legislature during the hurriedness of the closing days of the session.

The bill, though not yet before the General Assembly, according to reports of its character may possess considerable merit. It is proposed to require Connecticut registration of a specific sort for any travel through this state of a commercial vehicle carrying freight for compensation, the cost of such registration for out-of-state trucks being regulated by a sliding scale. The measure contemplates a reciprocity arrangement whereby other states could charge similar fees against Connecticut trucks operating within their borders.

There is a good deal to be said for the principle underlying such a system. But legislators will be very chary of voting for any measure affecting motortrucks without subjecting it to the closest scrutiny after their experience, this session, with a long array of bills fostered by the New Haven, all of them calculated to knock out the motortruck industry for the benefit of the road, and several of them containing jokers.

At the beginning of the present session this newspaper expressed the opinion that there was obvious need of impartial legislation for the proper regulation of motor transportation for those trucks by distributing them to its friends in the guise of special opportunity, it does appear that General Pershing was by way of being used as a goat. That is, it appears that way from Mr. Whitney's testimony.

It is impossible, however, to believe that Dwight Morrow would intentionally sting his close personal friend and national idol, Black Jack Pershing, by selling him a bargain counter stock that was liable to turn sour and that the Morgans were anxious to get off their hands. Mr. Morrow was not that kind of a pal.

Wherefore, if we accept Mr. Whitney's testimony, we must conclude that Mr. Morrow, despite his reputation for being for years the real brains of the Morgan establishment, didn't at all times know all that was going on within the Wall street building that is too dignified and too majestic to need a sign. What odd things we are learning!

**DAN O'LEARY.**

Without any expectation of being believed by a single Manchester boy we will nevertheless make the direct statement that fifty years ago Dan O'Leary, long distance walker, was a bigger man in the esteem of the boys of America than Babe Ruth is today.

Dan O'Leary became the world's greatest personage, in the opinion of the boys of half a century ago, by walking five hundred and twenty miles in six days. Walking, not long nor jog trotting nor running, but "heel and toe" walking, every foot of the five-twenty.

It is very doubtful that if Dan O'Leary were a young man again and if he walked a thousand miles in six days instead of a little more than half of it, you could stir up, among the boys or the sports followers of this country today, a half ounce of excitement over the man or the stunt.

In fact it would be a very unusual boy, in these times, who didn't sincerely believe that a man who would walk five hundred and twenty miles in six months, let alone in a week, must have something simple the matter with the inside of his head. Walk, indeed! With cars to own, to borrow with or without leave, to thumb lifts from! What a sap that old guy must have been!

feeble till his last illness a few months ago.

Dan O'Leary was a rugged old man even at 93; with all his wits about him. Maybe there will be, some day, an automobile racer who has lived to be 92; or an aviator; or an \$80,000 a year ballplayer. How do we know? But it wouldn't be much of a thing to bet on.

**FRESHENING THE "GOAT."**

General Pershing was one of the select list of citizens to whom the House of Morgan extended the privilege of buying certain issues of securities at prices far below the figures at which those securities were selling in the open market. On the face of it, that was a rather gracious act toward the hero of the World War on the part of the late Dwight Morrow, then a partner in the Morgan concern, since the great soldier had confessed his ignorance of business and had asked Mr. Morrow for advice as to his investments.

However, it appears from the evidence given by Mr. Whitney, of the firm, at the Washington inquiry yesterday, that the late Mr. Morrow may have been putting one over on the general. According to Mr. Whitney, when the Morgan concern handed out those millions of dollars worth of securities at cut-rate prices it wasn't performing any act of benevolence at all; it was, on the quite opposite hand, presenting each recipient with a hot poker. The cut-rate purchaser became, not the beneficiary of a gift, but a "sharer in the risk of underwriting."

We confess to a little vagueness as to just what that risk involves, how great it is or precisely its nature. But since Mr. Whitney calls it a risk and allows it to be known that the Morgan firm was in some way or other getting out from under a part of its burden of responsibility for those stocks by distributing them to its friends in the guise of special opportunity, it does appear that General Pershing was by way of being used as a goat. That is, it appears that way from Mr. Whitney's testimony.

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**Health and Diet Advice**

By Dr. Frank McCoy

**THOROUGH COOKING OF MEAT PROTECTS AGAINST TAPE WORM**

A young lady writes me that she has a tapeworm which she feels crawling up her throat. This latest statement shows that she does not have a tapeworm as the adult form of this worm is found in the intestine and would not be likely to be near the throat.

The tapeworm belongs to that tribe which does not earn its own living; while in the intestine of man it secures food by soaking up liquid nourishment. It has no mouth but surface. It is usually made up of many small pieces or segments, which are smallest toward the head and largest toward the other end. A tapeworm may reach the extraordinary length of 15 to 20 feet. The part nearest the neck forms new segments that the length of the worm increases. The segments at the end away from the head contain ripe eggs and after these segments break off they pass out of the body. The whole worm is fat and "go-between." The worm lives in the larval stage in the muscles of these animals and it has been proved that pigs, cattle, fish, wild bears and even dogs may be tapeworm carriers. After the animal is eaten as food the larvae reach the intestine and become adult worms. For this reason beef and pork may be the means of introducing the tapeworm in the human intestine.

The tapeworm goes through several stages before infesting man and it requires an animal to act as a "go-between." The worm lives in the larval stage in the muscles of these animals and it has been proved that pigs, cattle, fish, wild bears and even dogs may be tapeworm carriers. After the animal is eaten as food the larvae reach the intestine and become adult worms. For this reason beef and pork may be the means of introducing the tapeworm in the human intestine.

Through cooking of any meat used for food will protect the person who eats it from any possible danger. If you will remember this rule and you will thoroughly cook all meat, you will be safe from tapeworm.

Many times a tapeworm may be present without causing any symptoms and it is probably not a serious trouble. If any symptoms appear they may include, a large appetite, nausea, digestive pains, loss of weight and sometimes, anemia. Generally the patient discovers the complaint by finding portions of the worm which have been passed. Tapeworms affect both

**AND THE BIG ONES GET AWAY**



**Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON**

**NEW DEFINITION OF "WAR" AIM OF ROOSEVELT**

Aggression Without Formal Declaration Would Be Outlawed

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
The Evening Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, June 1.—A re-definition of "war" was one of the strongest objectives in President Roosevelt's mind as he sent his historic peace message to the nations of the world.

The world renounced "war" as a national policy when it signed the Kellogg pact. But international law recognizes a state of war only when a nation makes a formal declaration of it.

And nations have been able to wage what amounted to war at will, using two-dollar words and five-dollar phrases to describe what they were up to under a prettier name: "self-defense" and "protection of life and property," "maintenance of sacred treaty rights," "self-defense operations"—those have been some of the expressions employed.

The climax of these absurdities came when Japan marched into China in "self-defense" and kept on going. The Japanese were quick to compare their operations with past interventions of ours in Latin America.

New Roosevelt demands that all nations "individually agree that they will send no armed force of whatsoever nature across their frontiers." If he has his way there will be an end of those undeclared wars and he is even willing to admit that his proposed treaty would bar this country from using Marines in any small Latin-American republic.

**World Opinion**

For years there has been much earnest, solemn talk about the effectiveness of "world opinion" in deterring aggressive nations. Lately the King in build, with a merry face wreathed in smiles most of the time.

**IN NEW YORK**

New York, June 1.—This is the time of year when love-mitten couples, wandering along the slopes above the Hudson around Grant's Tomb, come unexpectedly upon a little grave with a charming tombstone. It reads: "To the memory of an amiable child."

Another little plot that always interests out-of-towners is the Sage Foundation cemetery on 11th West, just behind the French Pastry shop where Joyn Reed, Louise Bryant, Max Eastman, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Floyd Dell and other village-famous of "world opinion" fame are buried. There are only a handful of graves in this tiny cemetery and you have to gaze at them through a grilled fence. But, coming upon this peaceful spot in bustling New York always makes strangers pause in wonder.

**Carefully Timed**

The dispatch to 64 foreign nations started over the cables at 8 o'clock in the morning. White House correspondents were called from their beds, told to come and get their copies so that they might prepare their files for early forenoon release.

This careful timing was designed to catch the afternoon newspapers of Europe—some 24 hours ahead of the time they would be filled with Chancellor Adolf Hitler's speech to the Reichstag, which many feared might explode a bombshell on the continent. President Roosevelt moved the first of his weekly press conferences a day ahead in order that the morning press in this country and abroad might follow up the impact of his powerful message to Congress and the nations.

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**Such talk has commonly been greeted by horse-laugh.**

Behind Roosevelt's international program is a determination to organize that "world opinion" and make it function—partly by putting on the spot any nation which commits the clear-cut offense of stepping across a frontier with a gun, partly by elimination of offensive armaments and partly by consultative and other agreements.

Although the president has been considering the issuance of some such clarion call since last January, he saved it, trumpeted it at a vital moment and took a magnificent chance on turning a threatening situation into a constructive victory. Germany was giving Europe a dangerous case of litters and the cause of world co-operation and reconstruction was badly jeopardized by the increasing likelihood that the World Economic Conference would fail.

Win or lose, Roosevelt was in position to re-establish a commanding moral leadership for this country at a time when no other statesman of the world had a chance of putting it over.

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**WATKINS BROTHERS Inc.**  
Funeral Directors  
ESTABLISHED 68 YEARS  
CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.  
Robert K. Anderson  
Funeral Director  
Phone: Office 5171  
Residence 7494

**BOLTON**

The Center school presented their play Monday evening "Mid Summer Night's Dream." They also had a sale of their bookwork.

Schools in town were closed Memorial Day. Miss Amelia Palmer spent the day at her home in North Stonington and Miss Jeanette Hooker at her home in North Coventry.

Miss Amelia Palmer entertained some of her pupils at her home recently. Miss Palmer has done this on several occasions.

Neighbors' Night was observed at the Grange home, West Suffield, Plainville and Lebanon were invited.

Schools in town will close June 15th and commencement exercises will be held at the hall, June 16th.

A garden party under the auspices of the Tolland County Democratic Association will be held at "Noxide" Columbia, Saturday, June 3, at 2 p. m.

The pupils at the South school visited Forest Park in Springfield, Mass. Saturday. This was in connection with their school work, as they have been studying about animals.

A notice from the unemployment association has been sent to R. K. Jones saying this town is entitled to one man in the government camps for the reforestation work. The age limit is 45. Anyone wishing the job please communicate with the first named.

**GILEAD**

Sunday evening the monthly meeting of the Tri-County Christian Endeavor Union was held in the Westchester church and local folks attended the service.

Dwight Hooker of Middle Haddam died suddenly at the home his son, Roy Hooker, Sunday morning. Funeral services were held in the Middle Haddam church Wednesday. Burial services were conducted by Deakam Lodge of Masons, at the Gilead cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newcomb and his mother, Mrs. Mary Newcomb of Somers were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Asa W. Ellis.

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COW HAS TEMPLE AT CHICAGO FAIR

Special Hall Provided for Her Majesty—Thousands Interested in the Show.

Chicago, June 1.—(AP)—Her majesty, the cow, has a temple at the Century of Progress Exposition.

Is the dairy industries exhibition hall and thousands of folks who have appreciated the utilitarian virtues of the cow but saw nothing dramatic about her, gather there daily.

The building is situated on the northern island near the Agriculture hall. It looks something like a gargantuan bit of French pastry, colored in vivid blue and black and white.

That's all a bit of symbolism. The main turret of the building, or ground layer is the "pastry," white, suggesting a pail of milk. Above that is a block of black.

Put the two together and you have the color of a Holstein cow. The pylons of blue are just there.

Cow Is Queen In this temple the cow is queen. That is apparent by the frets in brilliant reds and blacks near the entrance, showing the story of the cow's increasing importance in the affairs of mankind.

Inside the building is the throne and the deity occupies it. A life size model of a Holstein now stands on a patch of greenward and illustrates why she is nature's greatest food factory.

One side of the cow is cut away to expose the internal organs. Before the eyes of the visitors, milk is made. The cow moves her head, turns a glassy eye on the audience, chews her cud and the food factory goes into operation.

A Tiny Churn First, the cottage is masticated, then sent down to the "mixing" room. Here, a tiny robot churns. Thence to the "breaking" unit, where another automaton pounds the roughage, illustrating how gastric juices act on foods.

Then the nearly finished product goes to the "selecting and sifting" room, from there to an "assembling" division. The whole process is analogous to the assembly track in an automobile plant.

The cow becomes an actress in another part of the dairy building. On a semi-circular screen fits a phantasmagoria, a series of scenes that are episodes in the story of man and cow.

First, a shadow picture of primitive man and his half-wild, feral, ably horned bovine, down to a present-day barn with its herd of carefully bred cattle.

Music is synchronized with the pictures—to the swell of the pipe organ the cow is glorified.

HARTFORD YOUNG MAN ANNAPOLIS GRADUATE Alfred T. Magnell Among the New England Members at U. S. Naval Academy.

Annapolis, Md., June 1.—(AP)—The new England members of the 1933 graduating class at the United States Naval Academy are: Connecticut—Alfred T. Magnell, Hartford; Paul Stahl, New Britain; Edward E. Authier, Putnam; Arnold F. Schade, Stamford; Frederick S. Bronson, Naugatuck; James F. Tucker, New Haven.

Massachusetts—David Lambert, Tyngsborough; Richard L. Mohan, Williamstet; Donald E. MacIntosh, Pittsfield; Frank M. Slater, Northampton; Robert W. Leach, Orange; Francis J. Blouin, Whitinsville; George K. Marshall, Millville; Joseph I. Manning, Lowell; James Martin, Lowell; Frederick L. Ashworth, Dedham; Joseph C. Reday, Jr., Rockport; Edward F. Jackson, Lawrence; Edward F. Metzger, Lynn; M. V. MacKenzie, Medford; Henry S. Moore, Boston; Robert A. Keating, South Abington; Donald W. Fuller, Wollaston; Nathaniel B. Davis, Jr., Hingham; George H. Laird, Jr., Cambridge; Thomas P. O'Connell, Cambridge; Robert O. Bowen, Chelmsford; Harry C. Maynard, Lynnfield; Richard G. Copeland, Malden; Harry S. Atherton, Springfield; John M. Steinbeck, Springfield.

New Hampshire—Maurice L. Valinour, Berlin; Bruce E. Cogswell, Conway; Stanley Barnes, Concord; Donald W. Twigg, Portsmouth.

MRS. DOROTHY JACKSON IS DEAD IN BOSTON

Was the First Woman in United State to Be Named on Democratic National Committee.

Boston, Mass., June 1.—(AP)—A brilliant career as one of the foremost women in American politics had ended today with the death of Mrs. Dorothy B. Jackson, Democratic National committee-woman from New Hampshire, and wife of Robert Jackson, secretary to the Democratic National committee.

Mrs. Jackson, who was 52 years old died at the Deaconess hospital last night, and one of the "at messages of condolence to reach the family was a telegram from President Roosevelt.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at Mt. Auburn cemetery, Cambridge and she will be buried in Blossom Hill cemetery, Concord, N. H.

Mrs. Jackson was nationally prominent as the first woman in the United States to be honored with membership in the Democratic National Club, Chosen in 1919. She served as vice-chairman in 1924 and was in charge of the women's part of the campaign of that year.

She was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., attended schools in Manchester, N. H. and Bradford, Mass., and married Robert Jackson of Concord, N. H., who was even then politically prominent, in 1909. The couple had two daughters, who survive.

Four members of Mrs. Jackson's family served in the Revolutionary War, and her grandfather, William Branch, was a pioneer railroad builder of the middle west. One of her surviving brothers is Justice Oliver W. Branch of the New Hampshire Supreme Court.

Girl Scout News

Brownie Revel The Brownie Revel will be held Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock at Camp Norton, the Manchester Girl Scout Camp. A delightful program has been planned by Mrs. Robert Dewey, Brownie commissioner, and her leaders. All parents and friends of Brownies are invited to attend. Transportation has been provided for the Brownies by the Brownie Owl of each pack and it is requested that no Brownie walk to the camp. In case of rain, the revel will be held from 4 to 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. This is in the place of a regular Brownie meeting and Brownies who are getting attendance stars, must attend this revel in order to complete their perfect attendance record for the year.

Silverstream Pack At the regular meeting of the pack held last Tuesday afternoon, the following girls were made Brownies: Jacqueline Heatley, Julia Montit, Jane Hoffman, Lois Clark, Phyllis Chappell. Golden Bars were given to Helen Wengrovius, Norma Hoffman, Eris Fortfield, Evelyn Reider, Phyllis Sherwood, Marjorie McMan, Eleanor Woodhouse, Jane Hutchinson and Lois Gustafson. Golden Hands were received by Betty Dewey, Claire Lavey, and Shirley Wigren.

Acorn Pack At the last meeting of the pack, Barbara Bickmore and Shirley Liebe were made Brownies.

Troop 5 The regular meeting of Troop 5 was held Monday, May 29, at the Manchester Green School. A circle was formed and the promise repeated. After patrol corners Lieutenant Foster told us that instead of the regular meeting on June 5, we would go swimming at the Rec. Center. After playing several games, we formed our goodnight circle and sang "Taps." Lieutenant Foster shook hands with the girl on her right and said "Goodnight." She did the same until everyone in the circle had said "Goodnight," then we all said "Goodnight" together.

Troop 11 Janet Elliott received her second-class badge at the Girl Scout Rally. Through a misunderstanding, her name was omitted from the report printed last week.

Notes The council has received an invitation to attend the Brownie Revel Saturday afternoon. It is requested that all officers who wish to attend the officers' picnic, June 10, notify Miss Emily Smith, Tel. 6272, by Wednesday, June 8.

HOMESTEAD BURNS Oxford, Conn., June 1.—(AP)—The old Lounsbury homestead in Oxford Center owned by Miss T. M. Brown of New York City, was destroyed by fire early today. A small adjoining house occupied by the caretaker was also burned to the ground. Loss including the buildings and their entire contents is estimated at \$10,000, partially covered by insurance. The bulk of the building facilities in Oxford and the fact that fires in the neighboring town of Seymour were engaged at a blaze in that town left only neighbors to fight the Oxford blaze and the buildings were razed to the ground.

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# DARLING FOOL

by MISS MCELLOTT

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

MONNIE O'DARE, young and beautiful, sails for Europe with an old friend, MISS ANSTICE. Monnie believes DAN CARBON, with whom she has long been in love, has fitted her, partly because his parents look down on Monnie who is poor. Dan's parents want her to marry the wealthy SANDRA LAWRENCE. ARTHUR MACKENZIE, rich New Yorker, sails on the same boat Monnie and Miss Corey take. He showers Monnie with attentions and one night in London asks her to marry him. Monnie hesitates, promising to give her answer next morning. While she is trying to decide what to do she receives a letter from Dan.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

**CHAPTER XXXVIII**

Monnie turned the letter slowly in her hands. Dan's familiar writing, black and blue ink, was before her. Her heart turned over. How odd—how very odd it was to receive a letter from him at this moment, when she was trying to make the most momentous decision of her life. It was as if Dan himself had reached across the many miles that separated them, saying, "Wait, Monnie! Don't forget me. I'm still here!"

Ah, but he was the one who had forgotten, her sore heart reminded her. He it was who had written that other letter, the cruel one telling her they'd better "hold up the plans" for the January wedding. No, it was no use depending on Dan. She'd done that in the past and her pride, her love, her faith in him had been wounded past bearing.

Should she open it? Should she make her decision first—and by this time she had pretty well decided what she would say to Arthur Mackenzie on the morrow—and read Dan's letter afterward? Had he still the power to sway her past reason, past belief? Did she dare to see what Dan had written and had called from New York to adventure and another man's devotion? She wondered. While she was pondering the matter, flushed and disturbed, little Miss Anstice blew in. "My dear, I have an idea you'd be home so early!" Miss Anstice, imposing in silver cloth with a collar of gray fox, stared frankly at her traveling companion. "I thought you'd be out until all hours. 'Painting the town' as they say. Are you feeling all right?"

"Yes—no," Monnie stammered, not knowing how to explain. Then on a sudden impulse she blurted out the truth. "Mr. Mackenzie's sailing unexpectedly for home tomorrow," she said. "He—Miss Anstice, he wants me to marry him and go with him."

"Well," declared Miss Anstice, beautiful creature of silvery Creolian curls fairly quivered. She sat down abruptly. "Of course, I knew something like this was in the air," she began breathlessly, "but not so soon!"

"I haven't decided," Monnie confessed. "I don't know what to do. Help me, Miss Anstice. What shall I say to him?"

"If you're considering me in this," cried the older woman shrewdly, "please forget all about it. I can get along splendidly although I shall miss you, of course. The truth is Sally Richardson is dying to do Paris with me—with us. I'm going to go on to Switzerland afterward. So you see I shouldn't be alone. Do as your heart bids you, my dear! I never advise in matters of this sort. To risky, but I will say this. Mr. Mackenzie's a splendid man and very fond of you—anyone can see that."

"I—I don't love him," Monnie faltered. "I'm fond of him: I like him as a friend—but—"

"He doesn't make your heart stand still, eh?" Miss Anstice considered this, bright head on one side like a silver-plumed bird. "Well, my dear, I've seen many a marriage in my time. Love matches, they are always turned out so well, either. You have an even chance for happiness, starting with friendship and respect. Then, too, my dear, there's the matter of money to be thought of. I'm sure you'd be poor all my life until just lately. And now that I have had my taste of luxury I'm afraid I shall never be able to do without it again. It's all so pleasant—breakfast in bed, nice frocks, being able to tip the waiter without worrying about it. Yes, money's important."

"I'd be the last person in the world to tell a girl to consider money only when thinking of marriage and I know what poverty can do to young people. I'd like to see you get some of the whipped cream of life while you're young."

**END ECZEMA ONCE AND FOR ALL**

Don't give up or become discouraged—others may fall—but when skin is fiery and itchy and eczema tortures your body, Peterson's Ointment is sure to give instant relief and quickly heal.

There's something in it that no other ointment has—something that causes rashes, pimples and skin blemishes to go almost magically. So why should any person suffer the tortures of eczema when a box of this wonderful ointment is sold for only 25 cents in every drug store. Just ask for Peterson's Ointment. And be sure to use Peterson's Medicated Soap—it's great—only 10c.

It was a long speech and Miss Anstice was rather breathless at the end of it. She stripped off her creamy gloves and smoothed them together.

"There's your family, too," she continued in a silence. "Kay—think what a brilliant marriage would do for her."

"I've thought of that," Monnie said briefly. She crumpled the letter in her hands, looking at the first in the grate.

"Child, child, you're shivering!" the older woman said, appalled. "Go to bed. You mustn't catch cold. We'll talk of this in the morning."

Monnie escaped, her head in a whirl, the letter still clasped in her hand.

The clock struck one, struck two. In the room beyond she could hear the faint snore of her benefactor. Monnie knew that she herself would be a wreck tomorrow, look a perfect fright, if she did not get some sleep. She tossed and turned restlessly between the crisp English sheets. Yes, Miss Anstice was right. Reason triumphed over emotion here. Her mind had been almost made up when the conversation began. Miss Anstice had crystallized her feeling. She would be a fool to throw away such a chance. She would say "yes" to Mackenzie on the morrow and go away with him as his wife. She would forget all the old ardours of young love. What were silly, weren't they? What was that old song she had heard somewhere? Oh, yes, "Oh, how I laugh when I think how I cried about you!"

That was the right spirit, no doubt about it! Take love lightly! The trouble with her was that she had been too serious about Dan, probably had bored him by the very earnestness and steadfastness of her devotion. That wasn't what men wanted or what they cared about. They liked you to laugh, to be gay and foolish and inconsequential. Monnie had been all of that with Arthur Mackenzie.

Well, private or not, she liked him. A girl liked to be swept off her feet. The boldness, the swiftness and unexpectedness of the situation appealed to her. Beyond the morrow she would not look. When his deep voice came to her over the telephone she would say: "I'm coming with you."

There would be, naturally, notices in the newspapers. Mackenzie was too important for his marriage to go unnoticed. People would say, "Who is she?" A nobody! and dismiss her. Except in Belvedere. People there who had ignored her turned their faces the other way when they passed her on the street, would be anxious now to say they'd known her. It was silly—it was unworthy and Monnie knew it. She had no triumph at this thought but she was only human and could not suppress the feeling.

She could not sleep—at least until she read Dan's letter. It was burning a hole in the pillow underneath which she had thrust it.

Reluctantly Monnie drew it forth and, snapping on the rosette lamp beside her bed, ripped open the thick envelope. She had steeled herself to coolness, to indifference, but in spite of herself her heart beat faster at the opening sentence.

"Darling Monnie," (D a n wrote) "I have been all sorts of a fool and you forgive me? I know I'm not very good at letter-writing—never was. I can't say what I want on paper. But will you just drop me a line to say everything's all right? I wired you at the hotel, but they said they couldn't deliver the message because you'd already gone. I got home just as you were leaving. Wasn't that rotten luck? I'll be waiting. All my love."

Monnie stared at it, turning the thick sheet in her hands. It was the longest letter she had ever received from Dan, the most articulate. All his love! Why, she had been a fool ever to think she'd had then two people to love! She felt as she and Dan did about each other, when the whole world was changed and glorified for one merely by the knowledge that the other existed in it, it was stupid—wasn't it?—to take second-best.

Suddenly everything was clear to her. Her course was clear. Miss Anstice admitted she would get along tomorrow, no as Arthur Mackenzie's bride but as Monica O'Dare, going back to the man she loved. Calmness descended upon her. She slept.

Miss Anstice woke her, shaking her gently. "My dear, he's on the wire."

"Who? Where?" As she was asked, she was so weary. What did Miss Anstice mean?

"Mr. Mackenzie. He sounds terrifically excited—and happy!"

"It all depends on the wire. Something she had to do to tell Arthur Mackenzie. She wasn't going to marry him after all. All her dreams of a brilliant marriage had faded. Dan still cared for her and wanted her. She stumbled to the telephone, knocking the cord of her dressing gown.

"I'm sorry," she said in a low voice. "I can't. Simply that. No explanations. No excuses."

"The man at the other end of the wire hesitated for a long moment. Then, "Can I do anything to make you change your mind?" he asked.

Monnie, feeling utterly abject and ashamed, no. But she added, "I'm leaving for New York today. If you don't mind I'm taking passage on your boat."

He gave a joyous shout, triumph in his voice.

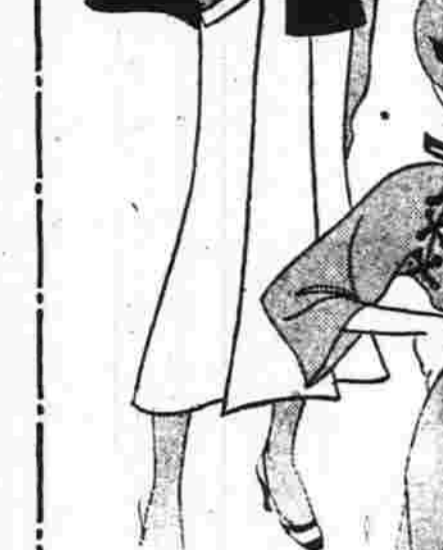
Monnie, with Miss Anstice's

# A DAY IN LINEN

**MORNING.**  
A WHITE LINEN SPORTS FROCK, TIGHT AND TAILORED, IS WORN UNDER A HIP-LENGTH JACKET OF NAVY LINEN WITH SHORT LINEN SLEEVES.



**AFTERNOON.**  
DULL GOLD-COLORED LINEN, MADE VERY SIMPLY, HAS LACINGS OF BLACK CORD ON RAGLAN SLEEVES AND A BLACK BELT.



**NIGHT.**  
BLACK LINEN WITH A STRAIGHT, RATHER NARROW SKIRT USES BACK PLEATS FOR WIDTH, THE EXAGGERATED CAFE COLLAR, TYING AT THE BACK, IS OF STARCHED, WHITE EMBROIDERED BATISTE.



surprised gaze upon her, knew what his thought was: it would be easy for him to break down her defenses on the trip home.

**CHAPTER XXXIX**

Charles Eustace, tall, lean and elegant in his dinner clothes, stung against the fireplace in Sandra Lawrence's home.

"I asked you to come in," Sandra said softly, "because there was something special I wanted to talk about. Sit down."

The young man shot her a rapier glance out of keen dark eyes, then subsided into a deep red chair. The girl, affecting demureness and a shyness foreign to her, stared into the flames.

"You're going to the party to-night, I suppose," Charles ventured in the awkward silence.

"Oh, yes. That was it," Sandra said. To Charles' puzzled stare she continued, "Someone told me you were angry at me and I did so want to get things straightened out before we met when there were people present. So awkward—" her voice trailed off.

Charles grinned. "Angry at you? But that's absurd. Why should I be?"

"I don't know!" Sandra gave him a fleeting glance from under long lashes. "It does sound silly, doesn't it, when we know each other really so little. Only—well I fancied perhaps someone had talked about me, prejudiced you against me on account of my friendship for someone else."

This was arrant nonsense and Charles said so. His agreeable voice seemed to soften the blow. "What, precisely," he inquired amiably, "do you mean?"

Sandra laid her cards on the table. "You do like Monica O'Dare awfully, don't you?"

He stiffened. "Yes, I do. Does she come into this?"

Sandra shrugged, a gesture she had perfected. "Ah, yes, you see, she used to want Danny and he's mine."

"Oh, yes?" Charles seemed faintly bored but any close observer would have noted the sudden gleam in his eyes.

"He always has been, really," said Sandra, warning to her topic. "A year or two ago he and Monnie had a bit of a flirtation. He didn't take it seriously but she did. Poor girl, she hadn't much experience with beaux and in such a lamb he didn't know she'd misunderstood."

Charles stood up, not liking any of this. "I'm not at all sure she did," he interrupted. "My impression always has been that the affair was about fifty-fifty."

"Aren't you quaint?" trilled Sandra. "It wasn't at all. I know them both so I have the straight of it."

"But what," demanded Charles with some impatience, "has all this to do with me?" He looked rather ostentatiously at the watch he had been fingering for a moment.

"I thought I'd like you to know how matters stood," the girl told him glibly. "I didn't want you to believe I'd done any poaching. Someone told me you'd said—"

"I never talk about women," Eustace said, a note of harshness in his voice. "If you must excuse me now, I'm overdue at my uncle's."

He was fuming as he took his hat and coat from the maid at the front door. The girl was a fool. She had steeled herself to coolness, to indifference, but in spite of herself her heart beat faster at the opening sentence.

"Darling Monnie," (D a n wrote) "I have been all sorts of a fool and you forgive me? I know I'm not very good at letter-writing—never was. I can't say what I want on paper. But will you just drop me a line to say everything's all right? I wired you at the hotel, but they said they couldn't deliver the message because you'd already gone. I got home just as you were leaving. Wasn't that rotten luck? I'll be waiting. All my love."

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laughter sounded often. Her full-skirted frock of yellow stuff, billowing, about her, was the merest burlesque of a milkmaid from the Rue De La Paix.

"Good looking girl!" Charles turned to fine Lance Waterman, one of his cousins, at his elbow. Charles grinned.

"Here they're makin' a go of it," Lance indicated Dan who was weaving in and out in the intricacies of the dance.

"I believe they are."

"Her father's been helpin' old man Cardigan ever since the market took that dip," observed Lance disappointedly and Charles reflected that it was a disadvantage in many ways to live in town that every one else knew your business. He had heard the gossip, too, and felt rather sorry for Dan, even though he disliked him. The fellow had charm of a sort. He could quite understand what Monnie saw in him. Dan was what most girls called "frightfully handsome." Yes, there was something about him. But what a bouncer—to pass up a chance at a girl like Monnie because he wanted money. Or was he judging Dan unfairly. You could never tell.

Charles was bored, wanting to go home, but too kind-hearted to offend his hostess by so doing. Everything palled on him nowadays—especially these parties where there was a noisy band and everyone shouting above it. Those plencis with Monnie had enjoyed those. He had been really happy then. Happier than he'd ever been before.

He could not have told when he noticed something was in the air, something quite obviously apart from the party itself. There were whispers in little groups. Something electric imparted itself to the gathering. Charles was mildly puzzled and amused, too. The party was evidently turning into a gossip-fest.

It was very late and he was just about to make his departure when he found himself, without rhyme or reason, dancing with Dan's sister, Geraldine, usually cool and distant, seemed fairly crackling with excitement.

"Such doings!" She was pretending to be scandalized.

"What is it all about?" Charles asked loudly, without any real curiosity.

She giggled. "You are a detached person! Haven't you noticed who's among the missing?"

"I looked about him. There were some 30 or more at the dance so it was not easy to tell at a single glance. Besides he was sure several guests had long since withdrawn."

"Couldn't possibly guess," he told her, then, after a moment, "Oh, I don't see Sandra Lawrence—or your brother."

She smiled again, meaningly. "I see nothing to get excited about in that."

"Oh, don't you?" Geraldine mimed no more tone exactly. "I suppose you'd think an engagement wasn't news?"

Charles whistled softly. He hadn't really thought it would come so soon. "Inter-esting," he drawled, "it is."

Geraldine tossed her head. "Of course it's true," she said with some heat. "He's my brother and I think I ought to know."

(To Be Continued)

During a ten-year period, 5,000 patents were issued to women by the U. S. Patent Office.

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(To Be Continued)

# Quotations--

The cricket . . . is an intellectual little fellow with certain attainments of refinement and an indefatigable musician par excellence.

—Judge Nicholas M. Fettes, of Flushing, L. I., in deciding against tenant who complained crickets bothered him.

I've been through very depression since the one of 1873. They are all the same. Business always comes up quicker than it goes down.

—Samuel M. Vauclain, chairman of the board of Baldwin Locomotive Works.

If the children will not think for themselves, the motorist must do their thinking for them.

—State Highway Director Merrell of Ohio.

If I had my way, about national parks, I would create one without a road in it. I would have it impenetrable forever to automobiles, a place where man would not try to improve upon God.

—Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes.

What price civilization? Sometimes I think it comes pretty high—too high.

The Eskimos are a happy and honest people—explorers love to relate stories of their travels to other and lack taste in their children are seldom if ever reproved and as a result are a merry little people indeed.

Savages, what we know of them, allow their small Tompkins to grow up, pursuing the life of a hunter as methods as the Eskimos whom they never heard of. Savage children, we are informed, live a happy, carefree life "free from chiding."

I read recently of a certain half-civilized island in the Pacific that had stubbornly shut out the steamships and any encroachment of modern life, going about its own business and continuing in the happy contentment that had colored its life for a thousand years. Eventually the world poked in. White men bought up broad acres and altruists started schools for the children.

And for the first time the large ratian children were brought more than shade. The mothers, succumbing more quickly than the men to the influence of modern tactics, proceeded to whip their children upon any and every occasion and fought with each other.

Now the answer is, who wants to be an Eskimo, or a Zulu, or a Bolander?

Their behavior to sudden civilization reminds us of something, does it not? The behavior of happy, care-free children who suddenly loaded with the demands of our social world as we like to call it.

I think that "conditioning" or a rational preparation of the child for life, should be begun very early. But, also believe there can be too much of it. Does that account for the short tempers of so many little children today? Intended by nature to be young animals with an animal's freedom and content, they are bent to the cradle and we add more to the load each year until nature itself rebels.

It breaks the disposition of adults. Who can be so strict of the children? But even at that they might be happy if we emulated the savage and put an end to nagging. Seldom does a savage, when grown, shirk responsibility to tribe or family.

The Latin word "sine," meaning Chinese, is the source of the word "sino" now in common usage.

What a fascinating affair is this lovely dress: in novelty dotted crepe silk in blue and white.

It is cut along very simple youthful lines. The sleeves are attractive. And don't you think the paneled skirt treatment smart? It will make you appear tall and slender.

Plain crepe silk and printed sheers are exclusively lovely for this model. Style No. 2883 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 3-5 1/2 yards of 38-inch material.

For your summer wardrobe, carry it out in white, yellow or pastel washable crepe silk.

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.

**Manchester Herald Pattern Service**

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

Pattern No. . . . . .

Price 15 Cents.

Name . . . . .

Address . . . . .

City . . . . .

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.

# Daily Health Service

Hasn't got to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

**INDOOR WORK BEST FOR PERSONS WITH RHEUMATIC TENDENCIES**

Occupations Entailing Exposure to Cold and Dampness lead to More Serious Cases of Inflammation of Joints.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first of two special articles on rheumatism.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Physicians have long realized that employes in certain types of work are more likely to suffer with rheumatic disorders involving inflammation of the joints and of the muscles than are other workers. Many investigators have found that disability due to joint diseases is at a minimum where home and working conditions are good, whereas patients with rheumatic disorders rapidly become worse and, indeed, increase in number under bad housing conditions.

The person with a tendency to arthritis or inflammation of the joints is better off with a warm, indoor occupation than with an outdoor occupation. Out of 3000 cases studied, men working outdoors had from 3 to 5 times more rheumatic conditions than those who worked indoors.

Among the occupations particularly suited to persons with a tendency toward rheumatism, is office work of various kinds unless the arms are affected. Among women, telephone operators, librarians, teachers, book binders and office clerks are occupations which are suitable to those with rheumatic tendencies. Particularly unsuitable for men are such positions as those of postman, police, miners and outdoor labor, also refrigerator workers, bath attendants and window and bottle washers.

Among those who suffer particularly with rheumatic inflammations working conditions, are seamstresses, washwomen, blacksmiths, bricklayers and butchers, whose hands are frequently much used under damp conditions.

It is obvious, therefore, that certain working conditions tend to favor rheumatic disorders, and among these the leading place is given to cold. The human being is the most unprotected of all warm-blooded animals, and for ages man has fought a constant battle against cold. Man developed the use of fire and of clothing in order to protect himself against the rigors of climate.

When rheumatic conditions occur among those working under extreme heat, the results are probably to be associated with sudden changes; for instance, bakers who work in heat near the ovens all night long, go home early in the morning amidst the dampness of the dew.

Metal workers, also on midnight shifts, become extremely heated and go out into the damp which penetrates the clothing and produces a rapid loss of heat from the body. Such a combination of cold and damp is a serious strain on the body of even a healthy man.

It is generally well established that people with rheumatism do well in hot, dry climates.

# Evening Herald Pattern

By HELEN WILLIAMS

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City . . . . .

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.

# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, JUNE 1 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Notes: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

**Cent. East.**

4:15-5:15—Columbia Nelson's Or.—to c

5:15-5:30—Betty Barthel, songs—east; Skippy, Barthelemy, midget rpt

5:30-6:00—Charles Carille—also east

6:00-6:30—Buck Rogers rpt

6:30-7:00—Joe Bonomo's Gym—east; The Devil Bird—midget rpt

7:00-7:30—Howard Ely at the Organ—west

7:30-8:00—Evan Evans, etc.—also east

8:00-8:30—The Three Tenors—also east; Vincent Sorey's Or.—Dixie

8:30-9:00—Loren Greenback—also east; Servy Or.—Dixie; Songs—west

9:00-9:30—Wayfarer Men—also east

9:30-10:00—The Three Tenors—also east

10:00-10:30—Windy City Review—to c

10:30-11:00—Barlow Symphony—to c

11:00-11:30—Ted Lewis Orchest.—to c

11:30-12:00—Straight Orchest.—to c

12:00-12:30—Dance Hour—west only

**NBC-WJZ NETWORK**

8:30-9:00—The Thursday Special

9:00-9:30—The Southern Review

9:30-10:00—Dick Darling—east only

10:00-10:30—The Singing Lady—east

10:30-11:00—The Three Tenors—also east

11:00-11:30—The Three Tenors—also east

11:30-12:00—The Three Tenors—also east

**CBS-WABC NETWORK**

8:30-9:00—WABC radio network

9:00-9:30—The Singing Lady—east

9:30-10:00—The Three Tenors—also east

10:00-10:30—The Three Tenors—also east

10:30-11:00—The Three Tenors—also east

11:00-11:30—The Three Tenors—also east

11:30-12:00—The Three Tenors—also east

**WBZ-WBZA**

Springfield—Boston

Thursday, June 1, 1933.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

**P. M.**

4:00—Thursday Special.

4:45—Agricultural Markets.

5:00—Sunshine Discographers' Club.

5:15—Dick Darling.

5:30—Singing Lady.

5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

6:00—Time.

6:02—Famous Sayings.

6:04—Sports Review—Bill Williams.

6:10—Weather, Temperature.

6:15—Happy Landings—Mitt Green.

6:30—Elliot Jaffee and his Orchestra.

6:45—Today's News—Lowell Thomas.

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15—Booth Tarkington's Maud and Cousin Bill.

7:45—Bill Williams, commentator; Harry Michaels and Benny McLaughlin, piano-duo.

8:00—Captain Diamond's Adventures.

8:30—Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller.

9:00—Death Valley Days.

9:30—Lady Esther Serenade.

10:00—NBC Players.

10:45—Fashionettes.

10:45—News.

11:00—Time, Weather, Temperature.

11:03—Sports Review—Bill Williams.

11:15—Cascades Orchestra.

11:30—Phantom Gypsy.

12:00—Lexington Orchestra.

**WDRG**

225 Hartford Conn. 1230

Thursday, June 1, 1933.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

**P. M.**

3:15—Baseball Game; Boston Braves vs. Brooklyn Dodgers.

5:00—George Hall's Orchestra.

5:30—Skippy.

5:45—Mahdi's Magic Circle.

6:00—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

6:30—Elizabeth Barthel, songs.

6:45—Chandu the Magician.

7:00—Charles Carille, tenor.

7:15—Dinner Music.

7:30—Mary Stone, the Song Girl.

7:45—Brunswick Orchestra.

8:00—Evan Evans; Do, Re, Me Trio.

8:30—Talk by James Roosevelt.

8:45—Hot from Hollywood.

9:00—Wayfarer Men.

9:15—Fray and Braggiotti, piano duo.

9:30—Colonel Stompie and Budd; Chorus; Kastelstanz; Orchestra.

10:00—John Henry—Black River Glee Club.

10:15—Windy City Review.

10:45—Columbia Symphony Orchestra; Maude Rooney, contralto.

11:15—Phil Regan, tenor.

11:30—Ted Lewis's Orchestra.

**LOST 40 POUNDS ON DOCTOR'S ADVICE**

"I am a user of Kruschen Salts as a reducing remedy and can say they are fine. Have lost more than 40 lbs. in the past year. An gradual reduction in weight. I feel better, I gain in health and physical attractiveness—constipation, gas and acidity will cease to bother—you'll feel younger—more active—full of ambition—clear skin—sparkling eyes."

A bar the last 4 weeks ago but a trifle at the J. W. Hale Drug Dept., Manchester or any drug store in the world—but demand and get

# Pirates Now In Virtual Tie For Lead With Cards

## ARMY WILL SUFFER HEAVIEST LOSS BY JUNE GRADUATION

### Group of 97 Varsity Squad Men Who Leave West Point Next Month Include Outstanding Athletes.

West Point, N. Y., June 1.—(AP)—While graduation annually takes its toll of college athletes, authorities at the U. S. Military Academy declare that this June the largest number of outstanding stars ever to change their uniforms from cadet grey to the olive drab of the regular Army will leave West Point.

Included in the group of 97 varsity squad men are three members of "All-America" teams. They are Milton Summerfelt, Benton Harbich King, Georgetown, S. C., football; and Charles Pottenger, Oklahoma City, Okla., lacrosse.

Another prominent athlete finish his college career is Felix Vidal, Madison, S. D., who led the attack of the Army football team last season.

**Fields' Brilliant Record**  
Kenneth Fields, Elkhart, Ind., who has won six major A's in football and baseball, together with the highest military and scholastic honors, also will leave the "Funt." Fields has won the gold stars of a Distinguished Cadet, indicating that his marks in every subject were 75 per cent or better since his plebe year. He stood number one in his class for the past two years.

Last June, Vidal was appointed First Captain or Regimental Commander of the Corps of Cadets by Major W. D. Connor, superintendent of the Military Academy.

Other outstanding athletes include Joe Remus, Shenandoah, Pa., captain of the boxing team and intercollegiate heavyweight champion in 1932; Maurice E. Kaiser, Sacramento, Calif., captain of fencing and winner in 1932 of the individual intercollegiate sabre championship; Bruce Scott, Beverly Hills, Calif., captain of polo and member of the Army quartet winning the outdoor intercollegiate polo championship in 1931.

**Hard To Replace**  
Others in the list are David Wagstaff, Jr., Tuxedo Park, N. Y., hockey captain; Chalmer K. McClelland, Jr., Fayetteville, Ark., swimming captain; Alfred D. Starbird, Burlington, Vt., cross-country captain; Stephen O. Fugus, Jr., Washington, D. C., baseball captain; William V. Thompson, Peabody, Va., wrestling captain; Winston S. Graham, Big Stone Gap, Va., track captain; Alden K. Sibley, Reno, Nev., gymnastics captain; and Gerald L. Robinson, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., captain of soccer.

## SUGGEST DEMPSEY AS BOUL REFEREE

### Rival Camps of Schmeling and Baer Both Favor Promoter as Third Man.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 1.—(AP)—Max Baer and his manager, Ancil Hoffman, are all in favor of the suggestion that Promoter Jack Dempsey be appointed to referee the Californian's 15 round battle with Max Schmeling at the Yankee Stadium on June 14, even though the suggestion came from the rival camp.

"It really makes no difference to me who referees," Hoffman said, "for all he'll have to be able to do is to count up to ten."

Baer was to resume heavy training today after a day of rest.

Lake Swannanoa, N. J., June 1.—(AP)—Although he is confident of winning, Max Schmeling has no place for a let up in his program of training for his 15 round bout with Max Baer a week from today.

He plans to continue boxing, with a couple of rest days, right up to Tuesday the day before breaking camp to go to New York. Heavy sessions are scheduled for today, Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday.

The former champion says he expects plenty of trouble from Baer in the early round but that he will come out ahead at the finish.

## GREEN AND PIRATES TO TANGLE TONIGHT

Manchester Green will play the Pirates tonight at Jarvis Grove. The game will start at 8:00. This is expected to be a very exciting game with neither team having much advantage. Last year the Green and the Pirates played the series the Green won three and lost two. Both teams seem to be equally matched this year.

The Green will also play the Hebron team this Sunday afternoon at Jarvis Grove. The new Green team hasn't been able to beat Hebron in the past two years but will do their best this Sunday.

## How They Stand

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**  
American League  
Washington 12, New York 7 (1st).  
New York 9, Washington 7 (2nd) (Only games scheduled).

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 1.  
(Other games postponed.) Rain.

**STANDINGS**

American League		
W.	L.	P.C.
New York	25	.538
Washington	24	.571
Philadelphia	21	.568
Cleveland	22	.537
Chicago	20	.526
Detroit	16	.410
St. Louis	16	.390
Boston	13	.342

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburgh	24	.515
St. Louis	23	.510
New York	21	.568
Chicago	22	.524
Cincinnati	20	.488
Brooklyn	18	.444
Boston	17	.415
Philadelphia	14	.341

**TODAY'S GAMES**

**American League**  
Chicago at Detroit (2).  
Cleveland at Philadelphia.  
Boston at Washington.  
(Only games scheduled).

**National League**  
Brooklyn at Boston.  
New York at Philadelphia.  
St. Louis at Chicago.  
(Only games scheduled).

**International League**  
Montreal at Toronto.  
Baltimore at Newark.  
Jersey City at Albany.  
Rochester at Buffalo.

## BASEBALL

### PIRATES PLAY TIE

The Pirates played a tie game Sunday with the Hartford Beverage Club at the West Side field, 6-6.

Next Sunday at the West Side the Pirates will play the Franklin A. C. of New Britain.

**Pirates**

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hunt, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Wogman, 1b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Boggin, ss	4	1	3	4	1	1
Phillips, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bycholsky, c	5	0	1	6	0	1
Nielsen, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Sherman, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Harrison, 3b	2	0	0	5	1	0
Fraser, p	4	2	2	0	2	0
Loveland, rf	2	0	1	0	0	1
Cargo, cf	1	0	1	0	0	0
LaCos, lf	2	1	1	3	0	0
Kovis, 1b, p	2	0	2	1	0	0
	37	6	12	27	8	4

**Beverage Club**

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sheppard, ss	4	0	0	2	1	0
J. Markstein, 3b	2	2	1	0	3	1
F. Markstein, c	2	1	1	5	1	0
F. Kelly, 1b	4	0	1	13	1	0
Sayard, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
O'Leary, 2b	5	2	2	2	2	1
Gulnan, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Dunn, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Wagner, p	4	0	3	1	0	0
	32	6	7	27	9	3

**Score by innings:**  
Beverage Club . . . 000 210 003—6  
Pirates . . . . . 200 001 202—6

Two base hits, Sherman, Boggin, Fraser, Hunt, F. Kelly, Wagner; sacrifice hits, Wogman, J. Markstein; stolen bases, Bycholsky, Kelly, Wagner, J. Markstein; double plays, Hunt to Boggin to Harrison; left on bases, Beverage Club 5; Pirates 4; base on balls, off Fraser 4; hit by pitcher, Fraser, Sheppard; struck out, by Wagner 5; Fraser 5; time, 1:45; umpires, Angelo, Snell.

Bob Hess of Cresco, Ia., Iowa State college wrestler, last season was champion in each of five tournaments he entered—State College, Big Six, Midwest A. A. U., National college, and National A. A. U.

## Mrs. Whitney Tumbles Twice



Mrs. John Hay Whitney, society woman, comes right back for more after coming a-cropper twice at the Devon horse show, near Philadelphia. Here is the noted horsewoman as she was thrown at a jump. A second similar fall failed to keep her out of the entries.

## SARAZEN LOOMS AS GOLFER TO DEFEAT IN NATIONAL OPEN

### Hagen, Wood and Dutra Are Given Best Chance to Dethrone Champion; Hold Tourney Next Thursday.

By PAUL MICHELSON  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Chicago, June 1.—(AP)—"Beat Sarazen!" will be the rousing war cry resounding over the yawning traps and bunkers of the North Shore country club, June 8, when the going considerably tougher in the national league.

Pittsburgh could not do a thing with the pitching of Charley Root yesterday and Chicago today, took the series three games to two and left the losers in a virtual tie with St. Louis for the league lead.

The Cards were idle yesterday after their six straight wins, the seventh in the last eight games for the Cubs left them only a game and a half behind the third place Giants.

Monarch of all competitive open golf, with crowns of Great Britain and the United States perched on his brow, Gene Sarazen, Bobby Jones of the big show this year—the one man to beat.

"Beat his 72-hole score and wrap up the championship," is the way the professional and amateur stars of the nation size it up.

It will be no small job for even a Sarazen to repeat his triumph of a year ago, when he came from "nowhere" to win the big prize of American golf. Virtually the same field, except for several additional threats in sharpshooters from the fast-rising freshmen ranks, will oppose him on one of the most treacherous courses in the game.

More than that, only three players before Sarazen have been able to win two U. S. Opens in succession. Bobby Jones did it, but not until he had failed three times, finally realizing his dream with titles in 1929 and '30.

Plenty of "Threats"  
At least a score of rivals have a big chance of ending Sarazen's regime.

There's Walter Hagen, the "old maestro," who is reported to be on top of his game; Craig Wood, the leading money winner of the winter tournament season and a golfer seldom caught in a slump; Tommy Armour, another former champ, who knows every blade of grass on the North Shore layout; Denny Shute, runner-up in the winter gold rush; "Light Horse Harry" Cooper, another great threat right at home at North Shore, and such noted stars of the fairway as Bill Burke, Leo Diegel, Willie Hunter, Mac Donald Smith, Joe Kirkwood, Old Dutra, Horton Smith, Bobby Cruickshank, and the rising giant of the north, John Revolta of Menominee, Mich.

**It's a Treacherous Layout**  
The amateur field will have a smart representation, with a hope that a Jones may rise up to upset the championship picture.

There are no water holes on the North Shore battleground, but it is regarded by stars and duffers alike as one of the most treacherous layouts in golf. Up to within 100 yards on the green, the fairways are generous in width, but after that nothing but trouble lurks.

The tricky greens are protected by exceptionally narrow fairways, with plenty of traps and rough. The finishing holes, 17 and 18, are the easiest looking and the toughest to conquer on the course.

"I'm just going to squat down by the seventeenth fairway and watch a lot of good golfers lose their tempers," one member of the North Shore duffer brigade said with a chuckle. "Those two holes have stopped most of them."

## WRESTLING

By BILL BRAUCHER  
NEA Service Sports Editor

Lake Swannanoa, N. J., June 1.—The parallel between Max Schmeling and Jack Dempsey goes beyond facial resemblance. Both have been champions.

Each has known what it was to sleep in barns and cheap lodging houses, and to fight for a bare living. Each has been hungry, and has known how it felt to pass mealtimes with only a hitch on the belt.

Sitting on the porch at Lake Swannanoa lodge, with his elbows on his knees, and a look of reflection on that bronzed face, Schmeling told me of the old days when he left his mother's home in Hemburg to go out and conquer the world with only a few pennings in his worn pockets.

"I tramped from town to town, looking for any kind of work," he said. "A farmer had me build a stone fence on his farm. I rode giv'ral with construction workers. I worked in a coal mine. Once I sold canaries for a living."

"At Duesseldorf I got a job with a strong man in a theater. He taught me how to drive nails through boards with my bare hands, how to lift things with my teeth and how to let an automobile run over me."

"Did they pay you well for that?"

"Not much, but it was more than I had learned in all my life. I felt rich, and sent money home to my mother with the good news about my work."

Dempsey used to do things like that. He rode on the rods from town to town, taking whatever kind of work he could get.

And, like Dempsey, Schmeling knows what it is to be knocked out. Five years ago in Germany Gypsy Daniels clouted him in the first round.

"I vasent looking," Max told me with the first laugh I ever heard from him. Usually he grins.

It was a visit of Dempsey to

## CUBS ROUT PITTSBURGH, TIGHTEN PENNANT RACE

### Yanks Split Even With Washington; Ruppert Observes 10th Year as Owner of New York Club; Fears Shutout of His Team; All Star Standing.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

With the improvement in the form of their western rivals, the St. Louis Cards and Chicago Cubs, the league leading Pirates have found the going considerably tougher in the national league.

Pittsburgh could not do a thing with the pitching of Charley Root yesterday and Chicago today, took the series three games to two and left the losers in a virtual tie with St. Louis for the league lead.

The Cards were idle yesterday after their six straight wins, the seventh in the last eight games for the Cubs left them only a game and a half behind the third place Giants.

The leading American league struggle, the N. Y. Yankees against the second place Washington Senators remained unchanged as they split a double header which concluded their series. Washington took the opening slug fest 12 to 7 and the Yanks came back in the second clash to win 8-7.

All the other American league clubs had an open date.

**LATEST STANDING**  
Chicago, June 7.—(AP)—Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth and Bill Dickey of the world champion Yanks, Joe Cronin, Washington's young manager, Boots Grove of the Athletics, and White Sox, apparently are certain of places on the American league team which will tackle National League stars at Comiskey Park, July 1.

Dickey led the catchers with a total of 21,091 to 13,525 for Philadelphia's Mickey Cochrane and the Cubs' Simmons of the Chicago White Sox, apparently are certain of places on the American league team which will tackle National League stars at Comiskey Park, July 1.

## MAX SCHMELING, LIKE DEMPSEY, ONCE A BUM

Germany eight years ago that fired Max with the idea of coming to America. Max had been fighting here and there with some success though still a crude novice as a boxer.

Max Schmeling was introduced to the young Schlager in Cologne, the Old Mauler exclaimed, "Why you look enough like me to be my brother!"

Then Jack invited Max to box with him that afternoon. After a few short rounds, Jack advised: "I've got only one good tip for you. When you come out of your corner come out fighting, prepared to end it quickly. And remember that one good punch is worth a half dozen rounds of outpointing your man."

Max has followed the advice in a way. He comes out fighting, waits for an opening and shoots it over. It is this waiting for an opening that has earned him the critical appraisal in some quarters of being a studious fighter, one who feels out his opponent.

Schmeling never plans a fight in advance. It is his idea to let the fighting take care of itself as it goes along.

The fight with Risko four years ago was characteristic of him. For seven rounds Risko was winning on points, scoring repeatedly with that looping jab. Johnny knows so well how to throw.

But Schmeling did not break ground. He took it, and waited. Comment at the ringside was that he lacked confidence. He showed nothing but a straight left and a right cross.

In the eighth the right cross found its mark—a clean smash—and Risko went down. From then until the finish in the ninth, Max riddled Risko from rope to rope with paralyzing rights. It was stopped—a technical kayo—the first time Risko ever had been knocked out.

At one point the parallel between Schmeling and Dempsey does not run true. Dempsey was a blazing bundle of nervous energy as he tore from his corner to meet an opponent.

Schmeling is more on the Tunny order—an iceberg, as far as nerves are concerned. And not only does he lack the killer instinct, but is tender-hearted toward a man he is defeating.

He showed that in the Stribling fight when, with Stribling tottering before him, in that last round, Schmeling asked Referee George Blake, "Must I hit him again?"

**NEXT: Picking a Winner**  
**GIRLS TO PRACTICE**  
The Rec Girls' baseball team will practice at the Charter Oak street field at 6 o'clock tonight. Any girls desiring to try out for the team are asked to be on hand.

## FAME DOESN'T DIM GOLFER'S LOYALTY TO PUBLIC COURSE

### Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City's International Golfer, Still Plays Home Links at Meadow Lake.

Kansas City, Jan. 1.—(AP)—A club merger effected as an economy measure has given Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City's international golfer, a new home course, but she retains allegiance to her first club, now a fee course, where she took up golf in quest of health after the age of 30.

The Meadow Lake country club membership, about 250 strong, joined the Blue Hills club and threw its course open to the public.

All members of the consolidated Blue Hills organization have privileges at both courses but Mrs. Hill still plays at Meadow Lake regularly, partly for sentimental reasons but mostly because its exceptional length offers a severe test that keeps her game in top form.

After returning from her swing around the southern spring tournament circuit Mrs. Hill went back quietly to the job of housewife, getting her spring housecleaning done before the hot weather sets in, bringing its several tournaments.

She has been playing only about once a week to keep in trim for the Trans-Mississippi, Western and national events.

As a member of Blue Hills, the veteran woman golfer is a clubmate of Mary Elizabeth Ford, the young city champion, and together they are an invincible team.

## KERR LEADS HITTERS AT GOVERNOR DUMMER

Otis "Buddy" Kerr, who graduated from Manchester High and is now a student at Gover Dummer Academy at South Byfield, Mass., is leading the varsity football nine in batting, with an average of .393 for eight games played. Kerr, who is captain of the team, hit safely in all but one game.

Kerr has starred in practically every game played, both at bat and in the field. In one game he executed a brilliant triple play that ended the visitors' rally. Kerr made a spectacular catch of a Texas leaguer, raced to second for a double play and threw to third to nip a runner there. The team won four of the first eight games played this season.

## SHIELDS ELIMINATED

Ausull, France, June 1.—(AP)—It seems to have been put squarely up to Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Dorothy Andrus Burke of Stamford, Conn., to capture whatever honors in the French court tennis championships which are to go to the United States this year.

With the elimination of Frank Shields yesterday only these two stars were left carrying the American colors in the singles events. Neither Miss Jacobs nor Mrs. Burke were scheduled to play today.

## Yesterday's Stars

(By Associated Press)  
Bill Herman, Cubs, batted in three runs against Pirates with double and single.  
Joe Sewell, Yanks, and Joe Cronin, Senators—Sewell hit triple, two doubles and three singles in doubleheader; Cronin drove in five runs with homer, double and single.

## Last Night's Fights

Pittsburgh—Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, Memphis, outpointed Tracey Cox, Indianapolis, 10; Pete Gullota, New York, outpointed Luc Jallous, Pittsburgh, 8.

## Winner of Historic English Derby



Before a roaring throng of 800,000 headed by Great Britain's King and Queen, Lord Darby's "Hyperion" won the historic English Derby at Epsom Downs in easy fashion. Here's the winner in a recent trial. Hyperion's time for the mile and a half, 2 minutes and 34 seconds, was a new record for the course.

## Cummings Tees Off for a Day



Taking a one-day vacation, Attorney General Homer Cummings is shown here as he golfs at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. The attorney general wears his favorite sun hat.

## U. S. HAS LITTLE CHANCE THIS YEAR

So Says Bill Tilden in Speaking of Davis Cup Matches; His Opinion.

New York, June 1.—(AP)—Bill Tilden doesn't think Ellsworth Vines and his mates have much chance of winning the Davis cup this year.

"As a matter of fact," Tilden said, "our team may be lucky to get past the inter zone finals, where they probably will oppose Australia, Jack Crawford, the Australian champion, is capable of winning two singles matches. England also is strong."

"When it comes to the Challenge round, I look for Henri Cochet to win both his singles matches for France, thereby leaving it up to Jean Borotra to win one of his two assignments. Vines is our only real hope."

## PLAY OFF SYSTEM MAY BE ATTEMPTED

Clubs from Each Division in International League in Splendid Positions Now.

(By Associated Press)  
The first experiment with the playoff system devised by the International League magnates last winter still is a long way off—so far that most of the fans haven't even begun to think of it—but if the clubs keep on going at their present pace it ought to make an interesting series.

Two clubs from each division, Newark, Toronto, Rochester and Baltimore are filling the four first division berths and the distance between first and fourth place is only a game and one half. This alone would bring a prospect of a stiff battle for the pennant if the teams were to start it now, but further interesting light is thrown on the subject by a glance at the records. This reveals that the fourth place club, Toronto, Orioles, has by the best record against the other first division clubs and none of the others have been able to break even against their strong rivals.

The standing of the games played goes like this:

	W.	L.	P.C.
Baltimore	15	7	.682
Newark	9	10	.474
Rochester	10	13	.435
Toronto	10	14	.417

Toronto, Rochester, in addition, have been carrying on a lively rivalry between themselves with second place in the standing at stake. They round up their latest series all square with two victories apiece and Toronto holding second by a half game when the Leafs came through with a garrison finish yesterday to win the final game 5-4.

Toronto scored all its runs off Tony Kaufmann with one out in the ninth. Ike Boone, Bill Lawrence and Murray Howell hit successive singles. Bill Brubaker drew a walk and then Rob Smith crashed a double that tied the score. Ervin Brame followed with another two bagger to win his own game after he had been nicked for 13 hits, including a homer by Buster Mills.

The only other game yesterday saw the last place Buffalo Bisons add another to Montreal's string of defeats, winning 7 to 4 behind Bill Gould's six hit pitching. Four baggers by Fresco Thompson and Ollie Carnegie aided the Bisons, along with three double plays. Ivy Silver and Benny Tate hit circuit bloopers for the losers.

The Baltimore-Newark and Jersey City-Albany games were postponed because of wet grounds.

The inlet to the Bosphorus, which forms the magnificent harbor of Istanbul, Turkey, is known as the Golden Horn.

## BIERMAN STRESSES THREE ESSENTIALS IN GRID TRAINING

### Football Coach at Minnesota Drills Squad on Speed, Precision and Timing in Spring Session.

Minneapolis, June 1.—(AP)—Speed, precision and timing are three essentials in Bernie Bierman's plans for Minnesota's football offensive next fall—and he has a picked squad in track suits running through maneuvers daily.

Abandoning the mouskies following the regular spring drills, Bierman has eliminated all semblance of scrimmage and is stressing crisp execution of plays, with speed, and timing the keynote instead of brute force.

To Cut Down Fumbling  
But that doesn't mean eliminating power plays, Bernie insists, as he shouts at the squad for more speed. And those husky linemen, with muscles bulging under their track trunks, look longingly but futilely for something to hit.

Bierman is running the squad endlessly through all variations of plays, aiming to cut down fumbling, one of Minnesota's worst foes last year, and to put a finish on the execution of formations that will speed up practice in the fall.

On these warm spring days, the head coach and his assistants work out with the squad in a limbering up drill but the group is soon split up into individual teams and the real drill begins.

Precision Makes Power  
Bernie does not expect to eliminate a powerful running game but insists on perfect execution to make the power effective.

"Those touchdown runs are not made by luck," Bierman said, "and every time a play is executed with precision, it is a potential touchdown. We practice precision, rhythm, and timing—o. e. s. e."

And he figures that this track idea may do the trick.

# Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

## LOST AND FOUND 1

WILL THE PARTY who was seen taking a child's tricycle from a home on Hawthorne street, return same at once and avoid further trouble?

WILL THE PERSON seen taking the umbrella in State theater yesterday, please return it to the theater? No questions asked.

LOST—COIN PURSE, containing money and money. Finder please call 3645. Reward.

LOST—SMALL GREEN and white purse, containing sum of money. Finder please call 7573.

FOUND—THIS MORNING SUM of money in Herald office. Owner may have same, by calling at office and proving property.

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

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

## Want Ad Information

### Manchester Evening Herald

#### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

Effective March 17, 1932  
6 Consecutive Days . . . 7 cts  
3 Consecutive Days . . . 5 cts  
1 Day . . . 3 cts

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days will be charged only the first day.

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## WANTED—AUTOS—MOTORCYCLES 12

WANTED TO BUY for cash, from private party, light car, any body type. Late model preferred. Write Box X, in care of Herald.

## FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15

SPECIAL WEEK END SALE on vegetable and annual flowering plants, 3 doz. for 25c, tomatoes, peppers, cabbage and lettuce.

ASTER, CALENDULA, PHLOX, marigold, verbena, larkspur, strawflower and snapdragon plants, etc.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

SILVER LAKE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large DeLuxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, heavy service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates.

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MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

## APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments; also single and duplex house, Manchester Construction Co. Telephone 4131 or 4359.

THE EASY WAY TO FIND a rent, singles, flats, tenements, all sections. No charge to you. Everett McKinney, 329 Main. Dia. 8804-5230.

SECOND FLOOR—FIVE, light, pleasant rooms. Screens and shades furnished. Inquire 135 Middle Turnpike, West.

FOR RENT—TWO 4 room tenements at 11 Plano Place. Inquire on premises.

OR 2 ROOM SUITS in new John stock facing Main street, very desirable, modern improvement. Phone 3728 or janitor 7635.

FOR RENT—AVAILABLE JUNE 1st at 380 Main street, near Haynes, 6 rooms, all improvements and garage. Apply 358 Main St.

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

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement on Church street. Inquire at 11 Church street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM house, all modern improvements with garage. 60 Hemlock street.

FOR RENT—THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 141 East Center street or telephone 7864.

FOR RENT—OFFICE on Depot Square. Inquire Pagan Bros., or telephone 3820.

TO RENT—OFFICES at 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8325.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT—COLONIAL 6 room single with sun porch, linen closets, steam heat and oil burner, garage. Located 102 Hollister street. Rent \$40. Everett T. McKinney, 329 Main street. Telephone 8808-5230.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM FLAT, single house, with all improvements, 16 Homestead street. Inquire Frank Damato. Telephone 1091.

FOR RENT—IN ALL PARTS of Manchester, singles, flats, apartments, tenements, without charge to you. Dial 8601. John F. Shannon, 79 Russell street.

TO RENT—FIVE AND SIX room houses, single and double, also modern apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

FOR RENT—SINGLE HOUSE, 6 rooms, shades furnished, newly papered and painted, garage and large garden. Telephone 4078.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE 71

MANCHESTER—7 ACRES, fruit trees, poultry houses for 1000 chickens, barns, 6 room house, electricity. Ideal location, \$4,000. Terms. Everett T. McKinney, 329 Main street—8808-5230.

"Not one person in 10,000 understands money," says an eminent economist. Probably it's because they've had so little experience with the subject in the past few years.

WANTED TO BUY 58

HIGH PRICES PAID FOR junk, paper stock, rags and metal. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton street. Tel. 5579.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT—FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, gas and sink in every room, reasonable, 109 Foster street—Grube.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—4 ROOM flat, first floor, nice neighborhood, rent reasonable. Chas. J. Strickland, 188 Main. Phone 7874.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, upstairs, 437 Center street. Inquire downstairs.

FOR RENT—TENEMENT with latest improvements, on Depot Square. Apply Pagan Bros., or telephone 3820.

## LEGAL NOTICES 78

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at East Windsor within and for the District of East Windsor on the 1st day of June 1933.

Present CLARA F. ALLEN, Judge. Estate of Waldo F. Grant late of South Windsor in said District, deceased.

The Administrator having made written application to said Court, in accordance with the statute, for an order of sale of the whole or part of real estate described therein, it is ordered that said application be heard at the Probate Office in East Windsor on the 15th day of July, 1933, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice thereof be given by publishing a copy of this order in a newspaper having circulation in said District, and that return be made to the Court.

Attest, CLARA F. ALLEN, Judge.

## 2,500 FRIGIDAIRE ARE SHIPPED DAILY

A total of 2,500 Frigidaires a day, 75,000 a month, is the record being set at Dayton, Ohio, and this briefly tells how the new Frigidaire has been accepted throughout America.

Since the new Frigidaire that has led the field for nearly twenty years.

The new Frigidaire has taken the country by storm, and a stupendous buying wave has rolled up new sales records.

Under the new plan substituted, the secretary of agriculture would refuse to grant licenses to distributors who declined to sign contracts with New England Dairies, and would suspend or revoke licenses of any distributor who violated the provisions of the contract after signing.

Consolidated Dairies comprises in its membership the New England Milk Producers Association, and the following Vermont Co-operatives: Granite City Co-operative of Barre, Bethel Co-operative Creamery of Bethel, Clyde Valley Co-operative of Derby, Tunbridge Co-operative Creamery of Tunbridge, St. Albans Co-operative Creamery of St. Albans, and Richmond Co-operative Creamery of Richmond.

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## DAIRYMEN OF N. E. HOLD CONFERENCE

(Continued From Page One)

dated Dairies said their organization already controlled nearly 75 per cent of the New England milk supply and asserted that creation of New England Dairies, this time under the authority of the Farm Adjustment Act, would give the central agency control of 95 per cent of the fluid milk entering the Boston market.

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## NEWSPAPERS PART IN AIDING U. S.

(Continued from Page One)

have access to the facts and to have newspapers eager to gather and present the truth to the people."

Tracing the start of newspapers back to the Middle Ages, the Fuggers of Augsburg who issued the Fugger Letters, Mr. Wiley declared that today "the business of gathering complete and accurate news is organized on a scale comparable with other world-wide activities which challenge our imagination."

"No fugger family or great corporation could afford to maintain for its own use such an international news network as that of the Associated Press and the special foreign and domestic correspondents of a great New York newspaper, newsgathering activities which cost millions each year."

"The newspaper is the true solvent of the social agencies. It is the one article to go into every home of the wealthy, which the workman regards as an indispensable daily habit, and which even the vagrant on the bench in the park picks up. The newspaper wide the community does not have other social agencies."

In opening his speech, Mr. Wiley referred to the charge made in the Senate by Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin that the Chamber of Commerce of the state of New York was controlled by J. P. Morgan and Company.

"I am confident," he said, "that the Morganatic alliance which the distinguished Senator charges exists in his imagination only."

The quality of the sleep we enjoy is more important than the quantity; slumber disturbed by dreams is a sign that the brain is still active.

## NEW U. S. AMBASSADOR PRESENTS CREDENTIALS

Claude G. Bowers Meets Spain's President—Brings Message from President Roosevelt.

Madrid, June 1.—(AP)—Claude G. Bowers, the new American ambassador, presented his credentials to President Niceto Alcalá Zamora today in a colorful ceremony.

He was escorted to the palace by the presidential guard.

Mr. Bowers conveyed a message of good will from President Roosevelt, saying that the "common dedication of both nations to the democratic concept of the state implies an identity of interest which the President hopes will mean cooperation for the preservation of the peace of the world and the advancement and well-being of both peoples."

"Thanking the ambassador, President Alcalá Zamora expressed special pleasure at his knowledge of the Spanish people and their contribution to the Americas."

"Spanish-American relations at present are closer than ever," the President said.

## FITZGERALD ARCADIAN AT RAU'S SATURDAY

Many of the Crystal Lake dance followers will remember De Vito Arcadians who played several times at Rau's two years ago.

The Arcadians come from Waterbury, Conn., and their reputation is state-wide. This year the Arcadians have had the good fortune to be invited to Rau's Saturday night.

Mr. Fitzgerald is especially adapted for this job, having been leader of the LeParadis Night Club in Washington, D. C., for the past three years.

He Dervis, a sixteen-year-old accordion phenomenon will also be with the Arcadians when they come to Rau's Crystal Lake this coming Saturday night, June 3.

The Arcadians under their new leader made a big hit with the crowd at the famous Ritz Ballroom in Bridgport. On a return engagement they drew one of the largest crowds ever assembled at the Ritz.

Mr. Fitzgerald, a popular manager of the Ritz Ballroom, who have sent many fine attractions to Rau's, have endorsed the Arcadians.

## PARLEY IS DEADLOCKED

Geneva, June 1.—(AP)—The world disarmament conference was in recess today because of a deadlock on several points, but its steering committee made plans for re-writing a proposed arms treaty on the basis of a British proposal.

President Arthur Henderson was authorized to convene the delegates in Paris Friday when the American ambassador at large, Norman H. Davis, will talk with Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, and Foreign Minister Joseph Paul Boncour of France.

The first of these conferences will be in Paris Friday when the American ambassador at large, Norman H. Davis, will talk with Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, and Foreign Minister Joseph Paul Boncour of France.

## PLANS LONG FLIGHT

New York, June 1.—(AP)—Representatives of Roger Q. Williams, who flew to Spain with Lewis A. Yancey in 1929, announced today that he would announce plans for another "major flight" late this afternoon.

Two years ago he planned a round-the-world flight but that project fell through at that time. Because of that plan, however, there was some speculation today as to whether he might not now intend to make a three-cornered race out of this year's projected solo flights around the world.

Wiley Post and James Mattern have already announced they would attempt such a flight. Next to his Atlantic flight which was made in the old Columbia in which Clarence Chamberlin followed Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to Europe in 1927, Williams' greatest air adventure was his non-stop flight to Bermuda and back in 1930 with two companions.

THIRD SCHOLARSHIP

New Britain, June 1.—(AP)—Harry E. Slade, who was awarded the Hilton scholarship at the Harvard University School of Engineering today, is the third brother to pass through Harvard on scholarships, Benjamin Slade and John Milton Slade being the others. They are the sons of Louis F. Slade, principal of New Britain high school.

Harry Slade, who will be graduated this month, will return for a post graduate course on the Hilton scholarship.

## ROARING LAKE

Located in Glastonbury, Conn., about 10 minutes' drive from Manchester. Quiet, secluded, plenty of shade and good pure water.

Twenty large lots are all that are available and the down payments are as low as \$10.

Trades will be considered. Call Manchester 6414 or 5180.

EDWARD H. KEENEY  
Owner and Developer  
685 Main Street  
Manchester, Conn. 440 Keesey Street

## THEATERS

### AT THE STATE

"Bondage" will see "Bondage" with Dorothy Jordan for the last times tonight at the State theater. On Friday and Saturday, the giant double feature program consists of Irene Dunne in "The Silver Cord" a mother-law story that is said to be no joke, with Joel McCrea and Frances Dee and the co-feature will be Zane Grey's "Under the Tonto Rim" with Stuart Erwin as the Blushing Tonto Bud Man, Fred Kohler and Raymond Hatton.

On Sunday the State will offer "Hell Below" with Robert Montgomery, Walter Huston, Schnozzle Durante and Madge Evans.

A heart-throb story of a bride's triumph over a conviving mother-in-law abounds in dramatic thrills for every type of film fan comes to the State theater to see "The Silver Cord," starring Irene Dunne.

Miss Dunne, enacting a modern wife, contributes a splendid performance against a background of elaborate settings and splendid photography. As Christina, she rises in sentiment when she comes to the mother who seeks to retain her son's love exclusively for herself, unconcerned with their normal impulses to live with mates of their own choice.

With her husband David, Christina finds his mother's home where the insanely selfish woman loses no time in launching her campaign to wreck her son's happiness, not one whit deterred by Christina's forthcoming baby. Mental cruelty is her weapon, and she uses it with the pair to sleep in separate rooms. Calculating lies, deceit and studiously inhuman methods soon drive Christina to a desperate move.

Zane Grey's "Under the Tonto Rim," latest of his action-romances to be filmed, comes to the State theater Friday and Saturday with Stuart Erwin, Fred Kohler, Raymond Hatton and Verna Hillie in leading roles.

The picture is the story of Erwin, a cowboy who just can't do anything right.

Finally convinced that he can't make the grade, he follows the advice of two wily cronies and invests a little money he has inherited in a hog-raising enterprise. But the work disgusts him; he longs for the plains. His cronies, thinking something wrong, convinced that he needs a woman to look after him, inveigle him to a border-town saloon, and there, unknown to him, spread the report that he's a notorious desperado.

This brings women flocking around him, sends men scurrying away. But he is soon exposed, and the daughter of his former boss, who had been deeply impressed by his synthetic reputation, turns upon him in scorn.

Other items in the Connecticut allotment included \$90,000 for the agricultural experiment station, \$91,000 for co-operative agricultural extension work, \$443,414 for Federal aid highways, \$731,456 for the National Guard and \$98,000 for vocational education.

## WESLEYAN PREPARING FOR ITS COMMENCEMENT

Expecting Between 400 and 500 Alumni at the Exercises June 16 to 19.

Middletown, June 1.—(AP)—Between 400 and 500 alumni are expected to return to Wesleyan University for the institution's 101st commencement events June 16 to 19.

Beginning Friday, June 16, with the annual meeting of the Connecticut Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the program ends Monday, June 19 with the conferring of degrees on 122 candidates.

President James E. McConaughy will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning, June 18, while Saturday, June 17, will be alumni day at the school. The program consists of the alumni parade to the luncheon, the meeting of the alumni association, the annual baseball game with Amherst, the president's reception and the alumni singing.

The Paint and Powder Club will present "A Prologue to King Lear" in the hall, while the fraternities reunions will be held the same day.

## STATE'S FEDERAL AID OVER TWO MILLIONS

New York Received Nearly 20 Millions During the Last Fiscal Year.

Washington, June 1.—(AP)—A total of \$2,691,201 as the Federal government's contribution to Connecticut during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1933, was listed in a table introduced in the house by Rep. Cochran, Democrat, Missouri during debate on the public works industrial control bill.

New York with \$19,992,930 received the largest Federal sum. In the Nutmeg state, the largest single item was \$1,126,409 for co-operative construction of rural post roads.

Other items in the Connecticut allotment included \$90,000 for the agricultural experiment station, \$91,000 for co-operative agricultural extension work, \$443,414 for Federal aid highways, \$731,456 for the National Guard and \$98,000 for vocational education.

## SHERWOOD RETURNS WAS LONG HUNTED

Jimmy Walker's Missing Secretary Denies His Deposit Box Holds Funds.

New York, June 1.—(AP)—The New York American says in a copyrighted article that Russell T. Sherwood, long hunted "mystery man" of the James J. Walker case, has returned to deny that his now famous safe deposit box ever held wealth belonging to Walker.

Grown gray, Sherwood was found living with his wife in a fashionable suburb of New York. His exact whereabouts were not disclosed but there were reports he had been living in New Jersey, near Summit.

Sherwood denied he ever was Walker's fiscal agent. He disappeared, he said, because he feared investigator Samuel Seabury would pry into "my friend Jim's private affairs."

Broke and Jobless  
The one missing witness said he is now "broke and jobless." Newspapers said he is living in \$200 a month apartment.

"For almost two years," the American quoted him as saying, "I have been away from home and associates, except for a brief period in Mexico City where I was married, and except the period of our honeymoon in that country I have been all the time in the United States."

"A good deal of that time I went openly under my own name. To both my wife and myself it has been a terrible strain. She has been the most loyal person in the world. From the moment of our marriage, I have been a hunted man, with investigators all over the country searching for me."

"It is no wonder that my hair has turned gray and that I have lost sixteen pounds."

The new Roosevelt forestry army of thousands of men armed with axes carries a little too late; we should have had it a couple of years ago when all those nutty "champion three sitters" were doing their stuff.

## THE TINNIES

By HAL COCHRAN  
Illustrated by GEORGE SCARBO

"Where is the eagle?" Scouty cried. "If we all run and hide, the bird will come down here. And yet, would that do any good?"

"It couldn't say a single word, 'cause, after all, it's just a bird. Oh, please advise us, little elf. We'd do what ever we should."

"The main thing that we want to find is where the girls are. We don't mind what trouble we are put to. Can't you think up some fine plan?"

The elf sat down and scratched his head. The Tinnies waited till he said, "I told you I would help you, and I'll do the best I can."

"Now, all you



# SENSE and NONSENSE

**JUNE BUGS:** From the rise of the charge accounts, some men must be a CREDIT to their wives. Boys, like street cars, may be easy to catch; but it just takes the girl to tell them where to get off. Marriage seems to be as big a gamble as using the telephone. Half the girls appear to have gotten the wrong number. How girls get in and out of love is as much a mystery as how some men get in and out of debt. If the eyes are the window of the soul, the boy who spends his evenings looking into girls' eyes, may be only window shopping. Nothing so rare as an inferiority complex in a woman who has just caught her third husband. A pretty girl and money are both accepted at their face value. Joyful June says: "A bigamist is a man who believes that two can live as cheaply as one." A boy's word may be as good as his bond, but girls are too smart to take stock in what he says. Boy friends seem a lot like other domesticated animals, they become quickly attached to anyone who pulls together. While the husband is out bringing home the bacon, friend wife is out trying to bring home first prize.

Newspapers are like women because: They have boldface type. They are well worth looking over. They have a great deal of influence. They are thinner than they used to be.

Back numbers are not much in demand. Every man should have his own and not run after his neighbor's.

One candid man confesses to the belief that if we will just be candid with the wolf at the portal, throw the door wide open and give the animal a fair view of what's inside our homes, he'll turn tail and run—never to bother us again. And this candid man may be right.

Man—You say Hope T. Hookem has a wonderful wife? Say, she lets him have two hooks in the closet, two drawers in his chest, all for himself, and even lets him have his own way—if it doesn't interfere with her.

"None of us really have much sense. But probably it would do very well, if we only properly exercised what we have."

One distressing thing about these high taxes is that when you pay them you have so little money left to spend at the stores and so help the business man get together the wherewithal to pay his taxes.

Cut governmental costs with an axe, not with a nail-file.

"Face facts" says a newspaper headline. If what we have been facing the last two or three years aren't facts, the disguise has been perfect.

A newspaper reporter's idea of hades, according to one of the scribes in a place where long-winded speakers have to sit on hard chairs and listen to long-winded speakers forever.

Jed—Isn't it awful that Pete Potter is going to get married?  
Tim—What's awful about it, Jed?  
Jed—Why Pete was such an easy chap to borrow money from!

Sunday School Teacher—Why was it that David said he would rather be a doorknocker in the house of the Lord?  
Bright Boy—So he could go outside if he didn't like the sermon.

Railroad Agent—Here's another farmer suing us on account of his cows.  
Official—One of our trains killed them, I suppose.

Railroad Agent—No, he says our trains go so slowly that the passengers lean out of the windows and milk the cows as they go by.

One trouble with the country today is that there are too many people like Pop Eye's friend, Wimpy. They want to "pay you by Tuesday."

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Without waterproof rouge, some girls haven't the face to go out in the rain.

## Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



## SCORCHY SMITH

The Stranger's Story

By John C. Terry

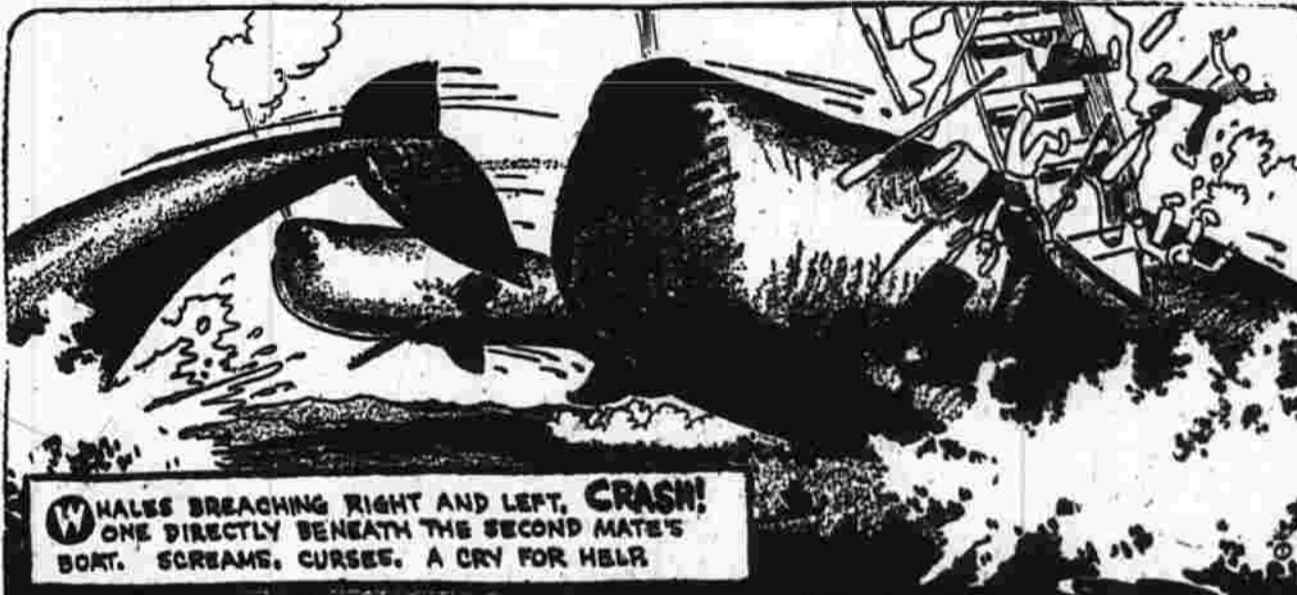


## WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



## SALESMAN SAM

Fifty-Fifty!

By Small



## GAS BUGGIES

Money Talks

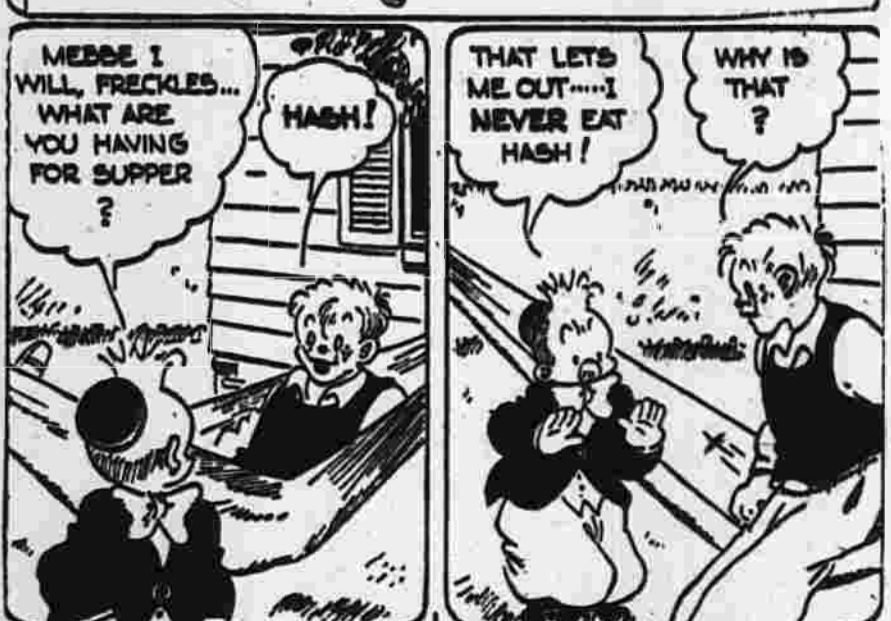
By Frank Beck



### AFTER EVERY MEAL

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



**DANCE**  
Old Fashion and Modern  
Bolton Center Hall  
Tonight and Every Thursday Night.  
Music by Jill's Band.  
Prompter, C. Wiganowski.  
Admission 25c.

**ABOUT TOWN**

A pajama dance will be held in Turn Hall, 71 North street, Saturday, June 3, given by the Polish Women's Alliance, Group No. 553 of Hartford. A prize will be awarded for the best looking pajama suit.

A daughter was born May 14 at the Hartford hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Elmo P. Mantelli. Mrs. Mantelli before her marriage was Miss Ruth Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilson of Walnut street. Mr. Mantelli is a son of Frank Mantelli of Bolton.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet at the South Methodist church tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Sunset Rebekah and King David Lodge, I. O. O. F., have been invited to attend the Sunday morning service at the South Methodist church. Members are requested to meet at Odd Fellows hall at 10 a. m., in order to leave in a body for the church at 10:15.

Mrs. F. C. Allen and Miss Edna Christensen will be in charge of the Cradle Roll and Beginners party Saturday afternoon on the parsonage lawn of the Second Congregational church. If the weather is stormy it will be held in the church. Mothers of the Cradle Roll children will be guests.

The W. E. A. Guard club will meet tomorrow evening with Mrs. Thomas D. Smith of Doane street. Miss Victoria Vinock and Mrs. Rose Stevenson will assist the hostess.

Mrs. George F. Borst and Mrs. Warren Keith are attending the meeting of the executive board of the Hartford County League of Women Voters today at the Ellsworth home, Windsor.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will be hostess to the grand officers at a supper and reception at the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening. Visitors are expected from courts all over the state. The grand royal matron is Mrs. Minnie E. White of Hartford and the grand royal patron W. Chester Bray of Waterbury. Mrs. Miss Olson heads the large committee in charge of the supper at 6:30, and has added to her assistants Mrs. Rachel McGoigal. Past royal matrons and patrons will constitute the reception committee.

Francis Kelsey Burr, Rodney Baldwin Wilcox, Carroll Woodbridge Wilson and Raymond Brewster Woodbridge all of this town are members of the graduating class of Wesleyan University. Commencement will be held June 16-18, the final day to be set aside for the commencement procession and exercises.

The annual party of the Cradle Roll and Little Light Bearers will take place Saturday afternoon at 2:30 on the lawn at the South Methodist church. Mrs. L. S. Burr will have charge of the Cradle Roll department and Mrs. Robert Richmond the Little Light Bearers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke of Porter street have returned from a visit with their daughters, Miss Evelyn at Boston and Miss Lucile at Bridgewater, Mass. Miss Evelyn Clark who is engaged to Y. W. C. A. will have the month of June for her vacation, and on Saturday is leaving with a party of friends for the Chicago exposition.

The Past Chiefs club of Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, held an outing at Hartford last evening. Supper at the Far East Garden was followed by a theater party at the Palace, the performance being "The Party's Over" by the Fletcher Playhouse. Twelve of the club attended, with the present presiding officer, Mrs. Helen Henry as a guest.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will hold its regular meeting this evening at the State Armory.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Owers of Phelps Road have received a letter from their son James who is completing his third year at the Annapolis Naval academy, stating that he is sailing tomorrow with a group of midshipmen for a cruise to Madeira, Morocco and other points in eastern Atlantic ocean, on the U. S. Battleship Arkansas.

Troop 11, Girl Scouts, will not meet at the School Street Rec tomorrow for swimming but will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. instead.

Manchester Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 99, will hold its regular meeting in Tinker Hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend and visitors are welcome.

Joseph Lucas has purchased from the referee in bankruptcy the stock and fixtures of the store conducted by Walter Moske at No. 265 North Main street. He has added a new stock and opened for business today.

**TROLLEY, BUS MEN BID ON NEW SCHEDULE RUNS**

Trolley and bus drivers employed by the Connecticut Company last night started bidding on runs that will become effective with the change in schedule on Sunday when Manchester will go on a twenty minute trolley service between South Manchester and Hartford and bus line runs on the Manchester Green and Cross town lines will also be changed.

There will be five fewer bus runs and eight fewer trolley runs to be bid on. The bidding last night was done by the day men, who are the older in point of service, and are given first choice. The night men are bidding this afternoon on the other regular runs and the spare runs. There are likely to be several changes among the men who run the regular cars on the Manchester line and who live in Hartford.

**REPORTS OF GLEANERS INDICATE SUCCESS**

**Circle Holds Annual Meeting at Home of Mrs. Harold Richmond Last Night**

The Gleaners' Circle held its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Richmond of 15 Edgerton street last night. Reports by the secretary, Mrs. Isaac Cole, showed that it was the most successful year, financially, than any previous year. There have been three new members admitted during the year.

The retiring officers Mrs. Arthur E. Gibson, president, and Mrs. Isaac Cole, secretary were accorded a rising vote of thanks for their efficient leadership.

The president in behalf of the circle presented Mrs. Cole with a beautiful synthetic sapphire pendant.

Mrs. Clarence Davis, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the names of Mrs. Isabel Hubbard of Chestnut Lodge, as president and Mrs. George Harris of 50 Oxford street as secretary, and they were unanimously accepted.

The Gleaners will entertain their husbands at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Malley at Crystal Lake on the evening of June 23.

The committee is as follows: Refreshments, Mrs. Richmond, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Salmonson; games, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Davis; transportation, Mr. and Mrs. Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. Cutler.

At the close of the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

**MISS CHENEY TO LEAD FORUM DISCUSSION**

Former Local Representative to Debate at League Session in New London.

The Connecticut League of Women Voters in cooperation with the Connecticut College for Women, New London and Leagues in New England, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey will conduct an institute on constructive economy in government on June 13, 14, 15 and 16 inclusive at the college, New London.

Miss Marjory Cheney, former Representative from Manchester in the General Assembly, will lead the discussion forum, Wednesday morning, June 14, at 9:30 a. m. under the leadership of Mrs. Siegel W. Judd, former chairman of Efficiency in Government of the National League of Women Voters. All sessions of the institute are open to the general public.

**CHOIR'S FROLIC PLEASES, FASHION SHOW FEATURE**

North Methodist Church Chorus Presents Song, Dance and Styles Program.

A program of exceptional interest and variety was given last night under the auspices of the North Methodist choir at the Whitson Memorial, consisting of old and new songs, dances and a fashion show. Collins Driggs was the pianist. Miss Grayce Tourtelotte the soprano vocalist of the evening and other vocalists, Messrs. Volguardson, Armstrong, Montie and Spencer, known as the Temple quartet. Combs and Campbell kept everybody laughing with their side patter and comedy dances.

The choir has been producing a number of worthwhile cantatas during the winter under Organist Sidney MacAlpine and the spring frolic was an eventful and enjoyable affair. A wind-up of the season, and given for the benefit of the church.

Six attractive models displayed "Vacation Fashions inspired by the Gay Nineties" selected by William Rubimow as representative of the most wearable styles, smart and becoming to the average type. As the models paraded in front of the cabaret tables arranged for the second act of the Frolic, Miss Margaret C. Shay, "Jean" of the Herald Shopping News column, pointed out the important style features of each costume. Miss Shay emphasized the fact that during depression years, style designers have had to exert themselves to make clothes as attractive as possible, with the result that styles are today far more

**UNLICENSED DOG OWNERS IN COURT**

**Those Who Have Not Paid Fee Are Arrested; Others May Be Brought In.**

Four men and one woman were summoned to police court this morning to answer to the charge of keeping unlicensed dogs. They were James Sheehan of 139 Wetherell street, John Krizjak of 16 Purnell street, William Kullin of 98 Spruce street, Clifford W. Massey of 299 Fern street, and Mrs. Julia D. Mosser of 304 Autumn street. Massey was unable to be in court this morning and his request for a continuance to Saturday was granted.

With the exception of Sheehan, they all pleaded guilty. In Sheehan's case a fine of two dollars and costs was imposed. In each of the other cases judgment was suspended on payment of costs. They all claimed that they could not afford to pay a dog license this year. They were all brought in on complaint of Dog Warden Raymond Robinson.

It is estimated by the dog warden that there are today about 200 unlicensed dogs roaming about the streets and over the gardens in Manchester. If these 200 dog owners do not secure a license or get rid of their dogs they will likely find themselves before the local police court.

Raymond Aronson of 516 Gardner street, was found guilty of reckless driving and fined \$20 and costs.

The accident that brought him into court occurred at Russell and Spruce streets yesterday morning during the heavy rain. Aronson admitted that he had failed to observe the stop sign. His car smashed into a truck driven by Charles Rohan, Jr., doing considerable damage. The accident was investigated by Officer Arthur Seymour.

**WINDOW SHADES, 25 CENTS!**

Made to order of good Holland Cloth, and hung on your windows complete. 5 cents extra charge for new rollers.

Phone or drop post card and will call on you.

**CAPITAL WINDOW SHADE CO.**  
46 Capen Street  
Hartford Tel. 6-7018

**It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!**

Fresh, Native  
**SPINACH, peck 9c**  
**GREEN BEANS, quart**  
**RADISHES, 4 bunches**

Due Early Friday—More Freshly Caught Connecticut River SHAD from Dodge at Windsor.  
Fresh Butter Fish will be 19c pound.  
Cod and Boston Blue are good buys at 2 lbs. for 25c. You can have them in the piece or steaked.  
Fresh Salmon. Eastern White HALIBUT.  
Filet of Haddock.  
Clams for Chowder in Shell or Opened.  
Fresh Mackerel. Filet of Sole.

Native  
**HEAD LETTUCE head 5c**

Strictly Fresh Eggs at Pinehurst are so new that every particle of their delicate flavor is in them; eggs that the fussiest epicure can eat with zest. In other words, the eggs from our poultry man, who lives down Coventry way, and who delivers to us every other day, are

**STRICTLY FRESH EGGS**

**SARDINES IN OLIVE OIL 5 boxes 25c**

You just bet your children will like waffles or pancakes with Baldwin's Syrup. We have fresh Pancake Flour. The Syrup sells for 24c and 29c a bottle.

Lunch Tongue 6 can ..... 15c	Lobster Can ..... 25c	Crab Meat Can ..... 24c
12 oz can ..... 25c		

Italian Spaghetti Dinner with Mushroom Sauce and Parmesan Cheese, 25c box. Tomato Paste, 10c.

Pretzels, 2 boxes ..... 25c  
Beer Chasers, Cheese Crackers  
2 boxes 25c  
Toasted Cheese Thins, 10c box

Our Eastern White  
**HALIBUT**  
is especially fine quality. Try Broiled or Baked Halibut.  
Dial 4151

The new **GOODYEAR PATHFINDER**  
Supertwist Cord Tire

**MAN! WHAT TIRE VALUES GOODYEAR OFFERS!**

WHEN you buy a Goodyear you get KNOWN VALUE. Today this value is the biggest ever.

This new Pathfinder has FULL CENTER TRACTION, for complete non-skid safety. And 20 per cent thicker tread, for bigger mileage. And a still stouter long-life body of Supertwist Cord.

Yet look at the prices for this improved "quality tire within the reach of all." And think of buying an All-Weather Goodyear, the world's acknowledged top-quality tire, for no more money than an off-brand, "nobody's tire" might cost!

**PLAY SAFE**  
Every car owner who is running around on thin, worn-out, dangerous tires, should replace them with safe new ones NOW. Old tires on hot roads are a risky proposition.

**GOODYEAR**  
More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind

MATT MERZ  
141 North Main Street Tel. 6718  
SCHALLER MOTOR SALES, INC.  
694 Center Street Tel. 6382

**AN IDEAL Graduation Gift**

For HIM or For HER—  
**A Portable Typewriter**

Service Typewriter Co.  
92 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.  
Opp. Horsfall's.

**The Manchester Public Market**

**Yes We Have FRESH CAUGHT, CONNECTICUT RIVER BUCK SHAD**

FROM SOUTH WINDSOR. 2 TO 4 POUNDS EACH, AT **10c pound**

Fancy Native Spring Spinach, now at its best, at 5c peck  
Native Head Lettuce ..... 3 heads for 10c  
Young, Tender, Baby Beets ..... 5c bunch  
Native Radishes ..... 1c bunch

Fresh Mackerel ..... 7 1/2c lb.  
Cod to Boil or to Fry ..... 10c lb.

**AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT**  
Home Made Ginger Squares ..... 10c dozen  
Stuffed and Baked Mackerel, large size ..... 15c each  
Home Made Potato Salad ..... 15c lb., 2 lbs. 25c  
Home Made Crullers ..... 17c dozen  
Home Made Codfish Cakes ..... 25c dozen

DIAL 5111

Come in and see the revolutionary

**new FRIGIDAIRE**

THAT USES NO MORE CURRENT THAN ONE ORDINARY LAMP BULB

We want everybody to see this astonishing new automatic refrigerator that sets a new economy record

**\$96** plus freight Installation and Federal tax paid

America has gone "Frigidaire"  
2,500 a day—75,000 a month  
Being Shipped and Delivered To American Housewives

American women know value—they know true economy—they know the BEST—that's why the extreme majority have and are buying the "NEW FRIGIDAIRE." Over 5,000,000 in use, proves that Frigidaire is leaps and bounds ahead of the field. Don't be misled by "prepared advertising"—Demand the Best—and see that you get "FRIGIDAIRE."

"The New Frigidaire Uses Less Current Than a 60 Watt Light Bulb"

See The New Frigidaire Today At

**KEMP'S, INC.**  
768 Main Street

**Wool**

With Wool Prices Advancing—You Cannot Afford Not to Join

**Hale's 1933 Wool Blanket Club \$5**

50c Down  
50c Weekly

Since we purchased these blankets the price has advanced twenty per cent. After this order is exhausted, we cannot reorder these same blankets to sell on the Five Dollar Club Plan. Only one hundred to sell—join the club tonight!

**G. F. S. MINSTREL SHOW**  
FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 8 p. m.  
St. Mary's Parish House.  
Adults 25c, Children 10c.

**Are You Pressed For Time? Then—Shop Hale's Friday Afternoons**

All Saturday's Grocery and Meat Specials Go On Sale Each Friday At Three!

**FOR RENT**  
In Selwitz Building  
APARTMENTS and FURNISHED ROOMS  
Hot Water At All Times.  
RENT REASONABLE.

APPLY  
SELWITZ SHOE SHOP  
Main at Pearl Street

New **MAYTAG WASHER \$79.50**

Large Porcelain Tub  
Patented Wringers  
Easy Turns.  
Free Home Demonstration.

**KEMP'S, Inc.**

Eastern States Fertilizer, Seed and Fertilizer  
Tobacco and Fertilizer Dealers  
**Frank V. Williams**  
Dial 702