

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION  
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**5,251**  
Member of the Audit Bureau  
of Circulations.

# Manchester Evening Herald

Probably fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

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(Classified Advertising on Page 15)

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1933.

FOURTEEN PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

## SWERINGENS BEGAN WITH ONLY MILLION

### Railroad Magnate Tells Senate Probers About "Shoestring" That Started Him on Road to Wealth.

Washington, June 7.—(AP)—A million dollar "shoestring" gave the brothers Van Sweringen their start on the path they tread today as railroad royalty.

That lone \$1,000,000 was all the cash O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen and their associates first put up in 1916, the former revealed today in Senate investigations of how J. P. Morgan helped them on their way to the many millions of investment represented in current Van Sweringen interests.

"You may say that is starting on a shoestring," the Cleveland operator remarked almost casually. "I agree that is so, but we made what we have today out of that shoestring. . . ."

"We were poor when we started out in life. I've never been reluctant to admit that."

### UNUSUAL BIG CROWD

Washington, June 7.—(AP)—While the committee attempted to bolster their income tax searching powers, Senate investigators of J. P. Morgan and Company sought today to learn how much the Van Sweringens invested in their own funds in building their rail network.

The committee met in executive session to obtain for the investigating committee unquestioned power to go into stock transactions by which Morgan partners reduced their taxable income.

In the open inquiry, O. P. Van Sweringen was called to testify how much he and his brother M. J., dug down into their pockets for the cash on which their rail holdings were financed.

Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, expected also to reach the part played by Morgan in financing the Cleveland operators.

The usual crowd of spectators was on hand early. Many were the same people who have sat through the hearings from the beginning.

J. P. Morgan divided his time while waiting on the committee, between reading newspapers and conferring with his associates.

Thomas W. Lamont and George Whitney, Morgan partners, held an extended conference with John W. Davis, counsel for the firm.

O. P. Van Sweringen in the witness chair, talked for quite a while with assistants of Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel.

M. J. took a place immediately behind him.

The witnesses gave little notice on hearing of the sub-committee agreement on terms of a resolution designed to cover objections raised by John W. Davis, Morgan counsel, that the committee was without authority to go into income taxes of Morgan partners.

Davis contends, however, that even with additional authority the committee is prevented by law from

(Continued On Page Twelve)

## GOVERNOR NAMES NEW RELIEF BOARD

### Commission Recently Created to Direct State and Federal Activities.

State Capitol, Hartford, June 7.—(AP)—Governor Wilbur L. Cross appointed five men today to the Municipal Finance and Unemployment Relief Commission created recently to supervise the state's relief activities and the disbursement of Federal funds.

The commission, of which the governor will be an ex-officio member follows: Newton C. Brainard of Hartford, chairman; James W. Hook of New Haven, Edward Milligan of Hartford, Sumner Simpson of Bridgeport and Rollin U. Tyler of Middletown.

The governor announced the appointments immediately after signing the municipal relief bill, approved by the General Assembly after hours of wrangling. The measure provides for state guarantee of municipal bonds and empowers the commission to petition for receivers for any municipality defaulting in the payment of principal or interest on any of its obligations.

Brainard is president of Case, Lockwood and Brainard, Hartford printing firm; Hook is chairman of the state unemployment commission; Milligan heads the Phoenix Insurance Company; Simpson is president of the Raybestos Manufacturing Company of Bridgeport, while Tyler is a prominent Middlesex lawyer and a member of the State Board of Pardons.

Under the act, the commission will serve during the "period of emergency," limited to February 1, 1935.

## CYRUS CURTIS IS DEAD AT 83; ILL OVER YEAR

### Noted Publisher and Philanthropist Passes Away — Was One of the World's Foremost Publishers.

Philadelphia, June 7.—(AP)—Cyrus H. K. Curtis, noted publisher and philanthropist, who began his career as a newsboy, died today at his home in suburban Wyncote after an illness of more than a year. He would have been 83 on June 18.

Death came to him at 1:10 a. m. e. s. t., climaxing a fight he had waged since last Friday, the day his condition became critical.

With him at the last were his only daughter, Mrs. Mary Louise Curtis Bok, and other members of his family.

One of the world's foremost publishers, Mr. Curtis was stricken with a heart attack in May last year while on his yacht near New York. Rushed to this city, he entered a hospital. His wife took a room in the same institution to be near him and died five days later from a heart ailment.

Funeral services are to be held at Mr. Curtis' home on Friday afternoon, and burial will be in West Laurel Hill cemetery here. Friends were requested not to send flowers.

With a capital of three cents, he started his business career as a newsboy at the age of 12, and his subsequent success, an epic of American business, brought him to the chairmanship of the board of the Curtis Publishing Company which publishes the Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal and the Country Gentleman.

He also was president of the Cur-

(Continued On Page Twelve)

## INDIANA IS TENTH STATE VOTING WET

### Two to One in Favor of the Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 7.—(AP)—Indiana, hope of prohibitionists, stopped a steady march of states toward repeal of the 18th amendment today had joined the wet parade.

In a special election Tuesday it became the tenth consecutive state to decide that prohibition has no part in the Federal Constitution and should be removed through ratification of the 21st amendment.

The popular statewide vote on the question was two to one in favor of repeal. The unofficial tabulation was 501,239 to 277,694 in 3,374 of the state's 3,981 precincts.

Of the 18th amendment named, 250 will be pledged to vote for the new amendment. The Anti-Repealists will have 79 delegates.

States other than Indiana which have voted to repeal the 18th Amendment are, Michigan, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Nevada and Wyoming.

**SHOUSE'S COMMENT**  
Washington, June 7.—(AP)—The triumph of the wets in Indiana was hailed today by J. P. Shouse, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, as foreshadowing certain repeal.

"Prohibition leaders," he said, in

(Continued On Page Eight)

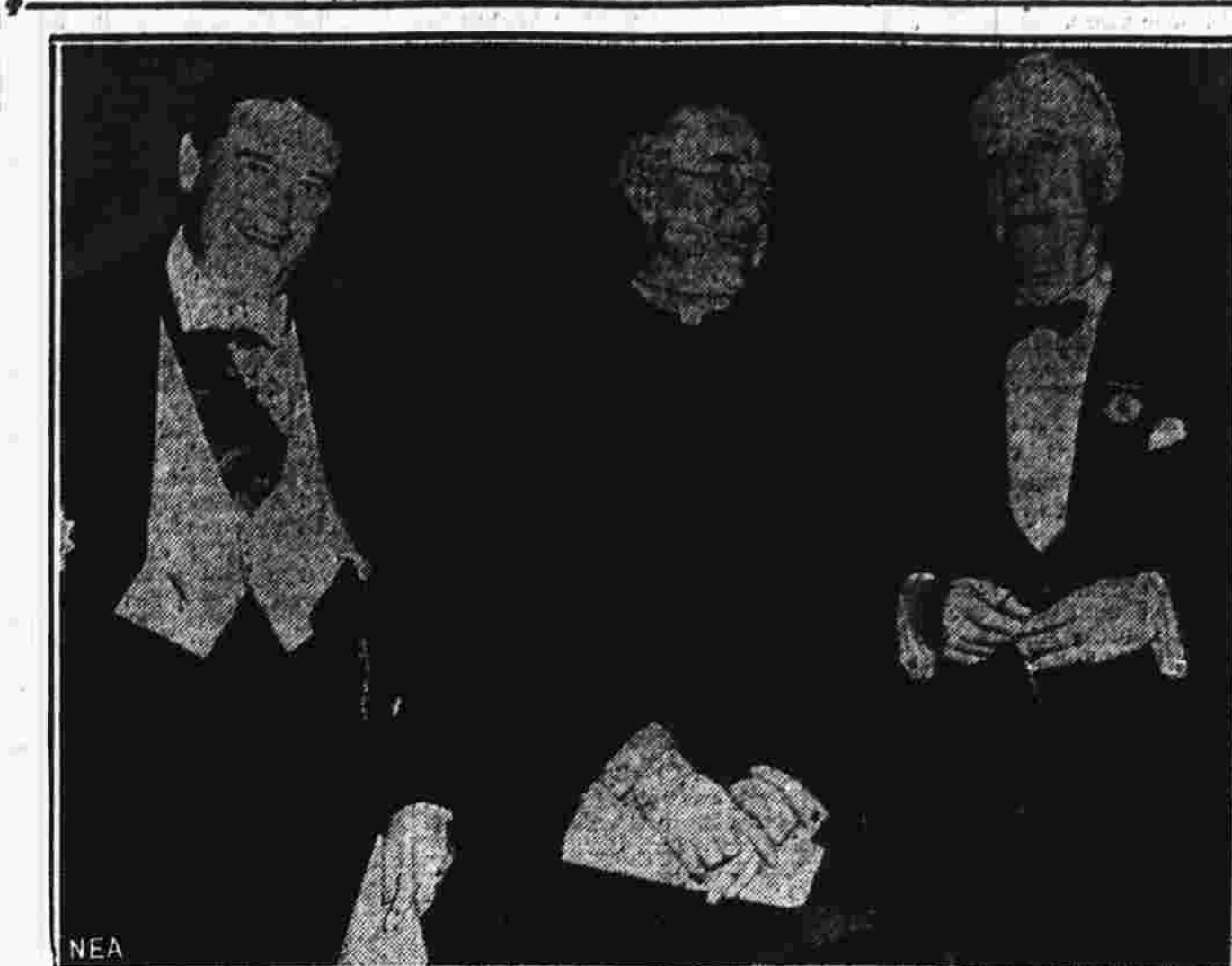
## Ripe Tomato Bombardment Scatters College Radicals

New York, June 7.—(AP)—Some of the taxpayers and others equally unfortunate have decided they have had enough sophomoric nonsense from students of the College of the City of New York.

Wary of the parading and ranting of the young men, the "common people" of the neighborhood let go with some nice ripe tomatoes yesterday, directing the vegetables toward sections of the student anatomy where they—the over-ripe tomatoes—would do the most good.

"A left wing" of the student body has had a grievance for several days over something or other. The principal cause of their indignation is understood to be that they don't like the way some of the college instructors part their hair, or something.

## McCormack Honored As Outstanding Catholic Layman



For his services to music, John McCormack, noted Irish tenor, was awarded the Laetare Medal, bestowed annually by Notre Dame University upon the nation's outstanding Catholic layman, during graduation exercises at the South Bend, Ind., institution. Pictured at the ceremony are, left to right, McCormack; the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, president of the university, and Alfred E. Smith, recipient of the medal in 1929.

## ATTEMPT MADE ON LIFE OF GREECE'S EX-PREMIER

### Mme. Venizelos Badly Injured; Body Guard Killed; Assailants Flee in Auto After Firing Shots.

Athens, Greece, June 7.—(AP)—An attempt on the life of Eleutherios Venizelos, who has been premier of Greece eight times since 1910, deeply stirred this little Republic today.

The 69 year old veteran statesman narrowly escaped death at the hands of a party of gunmen who fired from an automobile at the motorcar in which M. and Mme Venizelos were traveling to Athens late last night.

The assailants shot killed a personal guard accompanying the former premier and struck Mme. Venizelos who suffered four serious wounds in the lungs and stomach. The driver of the Venizelos machine was cut by glass.

Otherwise unhurt, but in great pain, the chauffeur stayed at the wheel and drove the travelers to their destination. The gunmen escaped. Mme. Venizelos, the second wife of the statesman, is the daughter of a wealthy Anglo-Greek resident of Schilizzi. They were married in 1921 in London.

Mme. Venizelos was said to be progressing satisfactorily from her injuries later today.

**Gatherings Forbidden.**  
Police were standing by for any eventuality and the garrison was confined to barracks. Meetings and gatherings of all kinds were prohibited.

M. Venizelos, describing the assassination attempt, said: "My wife and I were returning to Athens when I saw a green seven-passenger car. The assassins allowed my car to pass, then, placing themselves between my car and the escort, began firing."

"Remembering the attempt on my life at a French railway station, I took my wife in my arms, and we both crouched on the floor of the automobile. My bodyguard ordered my chauffeur to pull up, rightly, I think, but immediately afterward he started up again."

**Continue Firing.**  
Meanwhile, the assassins ceased firing. I ordered the car to dash full speed toward Athens. The

## MAN BADLY HURT AS ENGINES MEET

### Eight Others Injured in New Haven Crash — Fire Follows the Collision.

New Haven, Conn., June 7.—(AP)—One of the nine railroad employees injured in a steam locomotive and an electric engine collision in the New Haven railroad cut today was on the "danger list" of a New Haven hospital.

The crash occurred last night after the two locomotives had brought in trains from Boston and New York. The locomotive was backing up Cedar Hill while the engine was going to a storage track.

The condition of William G. McKay, 53, flagman of Kingston, R. I., was reported as "poor" by hospital attendants. His injuries are chest bruises, a punctured lung and fractured ribs.

William P. Sullivan, 46, New Haven fireman, had internal injuries and a lacerated head, and William Gallant, 56, Providence, R. I., brakeman, a compound fracture of the right thigh and a fractured right foot. Their conditions were said to be "fair."

The other six hurt in the accident have minor injuries.

New Haven and Hartford railroad officials continued their investigation into the accident today, to determine the cause.

All those injured were on the steam locomotive except John J. Jensen, 67, engineer, and Sullivan, who were aboard the electric engine.

Those on the locomotive narrowly escaped burns as steam poured from buckled pipes after the collision. The injured were in three hospitals.

New Haven firemen fought a blaze which followed the collision and threatened to complete the destruction of the locomotives.

## PAYMENT OF DEBTS TO U. S. EXPECTED

### One Week from Tomorrow Over 144 Millions of Dollars Will Be Due.

Washington, June 7.—(AP)—The irksome problem of war debts pushed itself vigorously to the front today with surrounding indications that President Roosevelt is holding firmly to his position of expecting payments.

One week from tomorrow, installments totalling \$144,674 will be

## NEW YORK EXCITED OVER AUTO TAXES

### Must Pay \$25 a Year for Licenses — Others to Pay to Cross Any of Bridges.

New York, June 7.—(AP)—A storm of protest swept over the city today as nearly a million automobile owners contemplated the almost assured prospect of paying a double license fee on their vehicles.

The city's Board of Aldermen, acting on a plea of Mayor O'Brien adopted his plan yesterday 52 to 2. Action by the Board of Estimate Friday will make it a law effective July 1.

The plan sets a registration fee on autos registered in the city equal to the state license fee, which, at 50 cents a hundred pounds, is already one of the highest in the land.

The owner of a medium-weight car of 2,500 pounds now pays the state \$12.50. Under the O'Brien plan he will pay the city another \$12.50. Total: \$25.00 a year.

All drivers not registered in the city, including the thousands of daily commuters from Westchester, Nassau and other counties in the Metropolitan area will be taxed 25 cents to enter Manhattan by way of East river bridges, 10 cents by way of the Harlem river bridge. They will pay the same fee on leaving. This feature of the plan threatens to throw additional cost upon the city owners when they leave town for the outlying counties have threatened to fight back by a special toll on their roads to be levied against New Yorkers only.

**To Aid Jobless**  
The mayor has said that the money to be raised—some \$20,000,000—is to be used for unemployment relief.

In several protest meetings last night the new tax was attacked as "illegal," "of very doubtful constitutionality" and as "the rawest deal yet."

The Automobile Club of New York after an all day meeting announced that it would advise its members to refuse to pay the tax, further that it would challenge the legality of the law as soon as it was officially passed. The Club cited the case of the Automobile Club of Buffalo versus the City of Buffalo. The club there challenged the right of the city to impose a \$5 registration fee on automobiles and the State Court of Appeals upheld the challenge. That was in 1903.

Among other organized protesters were the New York Real Estate Board, the Citizens Budget Commission, the Citizens' Union, the Institute for Public Service and the Socialist Party.

## SENATE LIBERALIZES LIQUOR CONTROL ACT

### Assembly Side Lights

Seen and heard by the crowds at the Capitol during the final session of the Connecticut General Assembly: Representative Dorothy Bartlett, Putnam Democrat, told the House that she wanted her bill proposing that the state take over 4,200 feet of city street in Putnam reported out of committee on the floor "where I can see it dying."

She said members of the highway committee had told her that her bill "would be killed," because it established a precedent.

Rep. Templeton, Kent, moved that the committee's report rejecting it be approved.

Rep. Bartlett answered that the reason she introduced the bill was because it was one of the promises of her Republican opponent in the

## State Democrats and Republicans Forget Differences to Pass Two Amendments—House Members Engage in Fun-Making During Closing Session of Assembly.

State Capitol, Hartford, June 7.—(AP)—Democrats and Republicans in the Senate patched up their differences today to pass two amendments making several changes in the state liquor control act.

Introduction of the amendments, which must now be approved by the House, was permitted under suspension of the rules. Yesterday Republicans refused to follow this same procedure to permit consideration of an amendment proposed by Governor Cross.

The two amendments, one offered by Senator Frank S. Bergin and the other by Senator John C. Blackall, liberalize the law in respect to the sale of liquor in hotels, restaurants, clubs, and drug stores.

Package stores may begin the daily sale of liquor at 7 a. m. (Standard time) instead of 8 a. m.

No permit may be issued to persons fined more than once for a liquor violation, or who have served a sentence on conviction.

Persons convicted of a felony may become eligible to receive a permit after his civil rights are restored by the General Assembly.

The amendment also makes several minor changes. One of these will permit children under 18 years of age in hotels or restaurants where liquor is sold providing they are accompanied by their parents or guardian.

Most of the proposed changes are contained in the Bergin amendment. The Blackall amendment pertained solely to the sale of liquor in drug stores and extends to these establishments virtually the same privileges now enjoyed by package stores.

Bergin's amendment was drafted to meet the objection raised yesterday to the governor's proposal. Republicans asserted then that the bill submitted by the Chief Executive together with a special message pertained to only a special group and ignored requests for changes in the law received from others.

In reversing their stand today, Republicans introduced a special message to bring in a general amendment.

Democrats retorted that Republicans decided to reverse their stand because they feared public reaction to their refusal of yesterday to consider any eleventh hour change in the liquor law.

## MATTERN SIGHTED ON WAY TO CHITA

### Round World Flier Traveling at 200 Miles an Hour When Seen.

Nova Sibirsk, Siberia, June 7.—(AP)—Jimmie Matern was sighted here at 4:10 a. m. today Moscow time (5:10 p. m. e. s. t. Tuesday). He was flying high and fast towards Chita, Siberia, his destination in the fifth lap of his round-the-world flight.

This town is about 600 miles east of Omsk, Siberia, from where he hopped off at 1:10 a. m. Moscow time (5:10 p. m. e. s. t. Tuesday). His average speed was close to 200 miles an hour.

Chita is about 1,100 miles east of Nova Sibirsk.

## NEW REGULATIONS ON VETS' RELIEF

### Washington Officials Give Out Particulars of the Changes Made in Rules.

Washington, June 7.—(AP)—Here is a memorandum issued by the veterans administration in explanation of the new regulations affecting war veterans allowances, derived into effect by President Roosevelt:

Many changes were made by the President in veterans' regulations concerning pensions of veterans of the World War and the Spanish-American War.

Amendment No. 1 changes the basic rate for war time-service con-

## ATTORNEY HINTS AT A CONSPIRACY

### Says Someone Created a Dramatic Situation Out of a Ruling Made by Court.

New York, June 7.—(AP)—United States Attorney George Z. Medalle charged in Federal Court today that there seemed to be "almost a conspiracy" to create a dramatic situation out of the court's refusal to let Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell testify for her husband in his income tax evasion trial.

Medalle spent the morning cross-examining Mitchell concerning his sale of stock to his wife in order to avoid income tax payment in 1929. At one point he asked if the Mitchell's ever thought of certain possible contingencies in connection with the stock transfer, which the government alleges was a sham.

"You have had the opportunity to find out what was in Mrs. Mitchell's mind," Mitchell snapped.

Mrs. Mitchell was called as the first defense witness but was prevented taking the stand by Judge Henry W. Goddard, who remarked that neither the government nor the defense could call a wife to testify whose husband was the defendant.

When Mitchell said today that Medalle had had opportunity to find out what was in Mrs. Mitchell's mind, the prosecutor turned to Judge Goddard.

"It seems almost a conspiracy,"

## TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, June 7.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for June 5 were \$15,147,008.15; expenditures \$40,012,941.37; balance \$318,367,759.33. Customs duties for five days of June were \$3,782,663.84.

## First Smoke In 38 Years Cause Of Auto Accident

Easton, June 7.—(AP)—John Vargo of Fairfield withstood the wiles of Lady Nicotine for 38 years of his life but several weeks ago he accepted a "smoke" and it brought him a peck of trouble, he told the judge when arraigned in Easton town court last night.

Vargo was charged with a traffic law violation as the result of an accident in which he and his wife were injured May 27. He was fined \$5 and costs. The fine was remitted.

The man who was discharged from the hospital yesterday, after recovering from face cuts and fractures of three ribs, testified a friend gave him a cigarette and the smoke got in his eye while driving.

As a result he said, he lost control of his automobile and it hit an embankment.

His wife received cuts and abrasions. Both were taken to St. Vincent's hospital at Bridgeport.

## IN THE HOUSE

State Capitol, Hartford, June 7.—(AP)—Attempts to amend a bill cutting the interest rate on small loans from 42 to 38 per cent a year, failed in the House today and the original bill was passed. The measure had previously been amended in the Senate to make the interest rate 24 per cent.

Googel of New Britain, led the fight for an amendment cutting the rate to 24 per cent, and was supported by Hogan of Torrington and Smith of Mansfield.

Googel urged the House "to make a mistake on the side of humanity, if any mistake is being made." The amendment was defeated 131 to 94.

Smith then introduced an amendment cutting the rate to 30 per cent a year and this was rejected 111 to 110, after Speaker Hanna had ordered a recount of the Democratic wing.

The bill was passed without further comment and rushed back to the Senate under suspension of the rules.

**Automobile Bill**  
A move of the motor vehicle committee to reduce the registration fee for automobiles 10 per cent was defeated when the House voted to table the bill on the motion of Majority Leader Raymond E. Baldwin, who said that the operation of the bill would interfere with the budget.

As Baldwin's motion was made when the title of the bill was read, the Representatives had no opportunity to debate the measure or hear the provisions of the measure.

Five motor vehicle bills were also tabled. One provided for the appointment of a commission consisting of Senators Goldstein and Cramer and Representatives Huggert and McGarry, and Sheehan to study the motor vehicle legislation of other states and report to the next General Assembly.

Other measures tabled:  
A bill to give the Public Utilities motor truck transportation.  
A measure providing for

(Continued On Page Three)

MANY LIBRARY FOLK OF 2 COUNTIES HERE

About Fifty Attend Memorial Meeting at Whiton Memorial, Many More Come Later.

Edwin A. Lydell, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Whiton Memorial Library, gave the address of welcome to the librarians and library officials who gathered at that institution this forenoon under the auspices of the Connecticut Public Library Committee.

of the Connecticut Public Library committee, and Mrs. Ida Farrar of the State Library in Springfield, Mass. Magnificent poems constituted the floral decorations.

FOUR BELL ALARMS, 15 'STILLS' IN MAY

Chief Albert Foy of the South Manchester fire department reports that during the month of May the department was called upon for service 19 times. Four of these calls were bell alarms and 15 still alarms.

Civil and government air craft in the United States consumed 54,058,431 gallons of gasoline in 1932.

NEW REGULATIONS ON VETS' RELIEF

(Continued from Page One)

ected disabilities of veterans of the Spanish-American War and the World War from \$8 to \$80 to \$9 to \$80. Under this amendment the service connected Spanish-American War veterans will receive payments substantially in excess of those which they were receiving prior to the passage of the Economy Act.

CANADA IS LASHED BY FIERCE STORMS

Toronto, Ont., June 7.—(AP)—Ontario was lashed by a violent rain, hail and electrical storm today which damaged two school buildings, injuring numerous pupils.

The storm blew in the rear end of Belle school, three miles west of Milton. Several children were buried beneath the wreckage of the frame building, part of the roof of which collapsed. They were rescued by the teacher and neighboring farmers.

At Winona about 20 children were buried under bricks, laths and plaster when a chimney on a public school building crashed through the roof. The Rev. D. B. McLellan, a clergyman living nearby, led rescuers. Gerald Wilbur, six years old, the most seriously injured, was taken to a hospital.

Residents of Guelph said the storm seemed to be of hurricane proportions. Trees were torn up by the roots and the city was veiled in darkness.

From London there also were reports of storm damage, particularly to trees.

Weddings Gustafson-Dimlow Miss Margaret Dimlow, daughter of George Dimlow of 4 Fairfield street, was married this morning to Edward C. Gustafson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thor A. Gustafson of 168 Autumn street. The young couple surprised their friends this morning with a telegram announcing their marriage, which took place at Milton, N. Y.

Amendment No. 9 revises the rating schedule to provide a ten-step schedule in lieu of the five-step schedule previously authorized by regulations.

Amendment No. 10 pertains to burial and funeral expenses for deceased honorably discharged war veterans so as to authorize the payment of the allowance of \$75, including transportation, if the veteran's net assets at time of death are less than \$1,000.

Amendment No. 11 pertains to children of deceased veterans who die leaving their families in necessitous circumstances.

Amendment No. 12 excepts from the prohibition of payment of pensions to Federal employees (1) the widows of deceased veterans; (2) those veterans whose salary or compensation for services as employees is \$50 per month or less.

Amendment No. 3 provides a special rate of \$150 per month in lieu of \$100 per month previously provided by regulation for persons who have suffered the anatomical loss or the loss of use of both hands or both feet, or of one hand and one foot, or where the person is so helpless as to be in need of regular aid and attendance where such loss resulted from injury or disease incurred in war time service.

Amendment No. 4 provides a special rate of \$75 per month in lieu of the rate of \$150 per month previously authorized by regulation for persons who have suffered the anatomical loss or the loss of use of both hands and one foot, or both feet and one hand, resulting from injury or disease incurred in war time service.

Amendment No. 5 increases the rates payable for service connected peace time disabilities to 50 per cent of the rate payable for disabilities incurred in war time service.

Amendment No. 6 authorizes the payment of war time rates to peace time veterans or their dependents, injured or killed in military occupations or expeditions, such as Nicaragua, Haiti, China, etc.

OBITUARY DEATHS

John Schleminger, 61 years of age, died last night at his home, 7 Oak Place, following a brief illness. Mr. Schleminger had been a resident of Manchester for the past 25 years and had been employed by Cheney Brothers for 30 years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Louis J. of Monson, Mass., and Otto F. of this town, and one grandchild; also one adopted daughter, Mrs. Warren Gephel, of Manchester, two sisters, Mrs. Adam Thier, of Manchester, and Mrs. Louis Andriol of Hartford.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home, Rev. H. F. Steinhilber will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

London (AP)—Spurred into being by the dismissal of professors and teachers in Germany, an "Academic Assistance Council" has been formed here.

Backed by leading men and women in Britain's educational life, it is raising funds to assist those who "on grounds of religion, political opinion or race are unable to carry on their work in their own countries."

"We ask for means," the council states in its first appeal; "to prevent the waste of exceptional abilities exceptionally trained."

While action is being taken because of the German situation, the council states that the issue is not a Jewish one alone, nor is the problem confined to Germany.

Among the signers were five winners of Nobel prizes: They included Sir W. H. Bragg, co-sharer with his son of the 1915 award for physics; Sir P. G. Curzon, winner of the 1903 prize for physics; Lord Rutherford, recipient of the 1908 award for chemistry; Sir C. S. Sherrington, co-sharer of the 1932 prize for medicine; and Sir J. J. Thomson, winner of the 1906 prize for physics.

"Our action implies no unfriendly feelings to the people of any country," the appeal states. "It implies no judgment on form of government or on any political issue between countries."

Cromwell was an all-around man in the field events, leaving the shot, javelin and other implements, but he is famous now as a developer of sprinters and pole vaulters. Seldom has he failed to bring topnotchers East in these specialties, but the Southern California team that sparkled at Cambridge was Chicago demonstrated again its coach's ability to develop all-around scoring power.

"The two things of which I am probably proudest," Cromwell told me, "are that we were able to come through on top again, despite the loss of 18 experienced men from our 1932 team, and that nearly all our athletes are from small towns around the Los Angeles area."

"Maybe you have heard we have had the dragnet out for talent from all parts of the country, because we once had Charley Borah, the sprinter who came originally from Andover, and included on this year's team the Canadian boy who won the Olympic high jump."

"They are exceptions. We do get a few boys, like Duncan McNaughton, the jumper, who come to Southern California because they know we have had pretty good track teams. But McNaughton is an honor student first and a jumper afterward. He would rather be in the laboratory now than on the field competing. That's why he probably won't win any more events."

"Tomkins, a sophomore 400-meter runner from Phoenix, and Ed Alblowich, another quarter-miler, from Greenville, Texas, are the only other boys on this year's squad from outside California. We have one lad from the San Francisco district. But 14 of the 18 we brought east are Southern California products and we are proud of them."

After Thirty Years It will be a happy moment for Cromwell if one of his young sprinters, blond Charley Parsons, jumps within the next year into a sprint champion.

This youngster is a son of one of Cromwell's former team-mates. The elder Parsons was the first of Southern California's nationally prominent sprinters. He and Cromwell, as a two-man team, went to the St. Louis fair in 1904, neither dreaming at the time that nearly 30 years later Cromwell would be leading a championship array across the country, including Parsons' boy.

BRITISH EDUCATORS ORGANIZE TO BACK ACADEMIC LIBERTY

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The shrinking of washed woollens can be reduced by the use of warm water, mild soap and slow drying. Kansas City grain mills grind between 50 and 60 million bushels of Kansas wheat every year. The Diesel gas engine has no spark plugs; the fuel is ignited by the heat from high compression. The U. S. national income for 1932 has been estimated at \$55,000,000,000.

MOVIE EARNINGS FINANCES CHURCH

Los Angeles Pastor, Film Technical Director, Contributes Salary Towards Support of Church.

Los Angeles, June 7.—The Rev. John O'Donnell isn't just an ordinary pastor, and his church here, St. Augustine's Parish, isn't just an ordinary house of worship.

On week days, Rev. O'Donnell is a motion picture technical director. And all the money he earns goes toward support of the church, which might be called "the church which the movies built."

With the money he has received for his movie services, the pastor has reconstructed St. Augustine's Parish, has built a rectory and a schoolhouse, and plans to finance the erection of a new church in the near future. Various film players, too, have contributed to the building fund.

As a technical director for the films, Rev. O'Donnell supervises scenes involving marriages, funeral services, christenings—in fact, everything which would take place in a church.

He has advised on numerous pictures, including "The Merry Widow," "West of Zanzibar," "Bride of San Luis Rey," "Gentleman's Fate" and "The White Star." The latter film, which includes many religious sequences, has been praised by religious publications for its fine and correct attention to detail.

Rev. O'Donnell came to Los Angeles in 1923 and almost immediately became associated with the films. His debut in the industry came when a studio across the street from his church needed a minister to supervise a marriage scene. A prop boy ran into Rev. O'Donnell's study and asked him to do it, and he has been working on pictures from time to time ever since.

SPORT PLANTS ALAN GOULD ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

Like a mother hen watching over a too-ambitious flock of little ones, Dean Cromwell mothers the Trojan track and field brood, coaching or coaxing or chiding them, as the requirements may dictate in order to get the best results.

He will ask only an extraordinary performer to "double up" in events that take an unusual toll in speed and stamina. He eats and lives with the boys on a long trip, such as they have taken annually to the Intercollegiate A. A. A. championships in the past 10 years, with considerable success. He plans recreation for them, at Coney Island or the Thousand Islands, as the opportunity may arise to show them the sights.

Climatic conditions over the Bering Sea, where sudden, bitter squalls sweep down, were reported good. Mattern spent six weeks in Alaska practicing refueling for Reginald Robbins, when Robbins was projecting a nonstop flight to Japan. Heavy fogs between Fairbanks and Nome finally blocked their attempt.

SENDS MESSAGES. New York, June 7.—(AP)—While Jimmie Mattern was over Siberia today two messages sent from Omak were received from him here.

One, to his backer, read: "Feeling fine, everything O. K." Jimmie. The other, to the manager of Ford Bennett Field, where Mattern began his race around the world said: "I'll be glad to get back on those concrete run-ways."

ATTORNEY HINTS AT A CONSPIRACY (Continued from Page One) he said, "to create a dramatic situation here out of a ruling Your Honor made without any motion or action on my part. I don't know whether it is being done by counsel or the defendant himself."

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"I understand you to say," Steurer exclaimed, "that you made that ruling without any conference with government counsel?" "I do not think it proper to enter into any such discussion with you here," the judge replied, "but I shall be glad to discuss it with you outside the court room."

LEND A HAND ABOUT TOWN

The welfare department is in need of men, women and children's shoes of all kinds. Those having shoes of any kind who wish to contribute them to the welfare department may call 6698 and workmen from the department will call for them.

Ruth H. McMenemy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McMenemy of 37 Marlin street, will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science at the 138rd Commencement of Middlebury College at Middlebury, Vt., next Monday. While in college, Miss McMenemy has played on her class volleyball team and basketball team, and has captained her class volleyball team. She was a member of the Dramatic Club, the Women's Athletic Association, the Social League and the Student Government Council. She also has been a member of the committee arranging for Senior Week.

Pupils of Mrs. A. N. Merrifield and Mrs. Carrie A. Taylor will be heard in a joint recital at 8 o'clock tonight at the Center Congregational church, in a wide variety of piano numbers, mandolin, guitar and banjo selections. Mrs. Merrifield, who is an accomplished performer on fretted instruments of all kinds, will also play many of the piano accompaniments. Miss Ada Robinson, who frequently is pianist for the Plectra orchestra, will play in several of the ensemble numbers tonight. The program is open to all.

Mrs. Marion Jacobson Seelert will present her piano pupils in their annual spring recital Friday evening in the parlors of the Center Congregational church. The program by the young musicians will be varied by dramatic selections by a few of the pupils of Miss Lillian G. Grant, well known local reader and teacher of dramatic art. The recital will be held at 8 o'clock and all interested will be welcome as well as parents and friends of the children.

Mrs. Morris Metter of 58 Walker street returned home today from Mt. Sinai hospital in Hartford, where she underwent two operations. Mrs. Metter is recovering as swiftly as could be expected.

MATTER SIGHTED ON WAY TO CHITA (Continued from Page One) journey from Omak to Novosibirsk. Starting 84 hours and 50 minutes after he left New York, he required three hours to reach Novosibirsk. Post and Gatty did the same distance in 2 hours and 27 minutes. Their elapsed time on arrival at Novosibirsk was 76 hours, 36 minutes.

NOME, ALASKA, June 7.—(AP)—Admirers of Jimmie Mattern, who is no stranger to Alaskan flying, said today they expected him to complete on Thursday noon the most hazardous part of his flight—the hop from Khabarovsk, Siberia, across the treacherous Bering Sea to Nome.

The landing field here was clear today, snow having vanished 60 days ago. Preparations were made to give every service he might need on landing.

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SENATE LIBERALIZES LIQUOR CONTROL ACT

(Continued from Page One) for motor vehicles of non-residents of Connecticut. A resolution to recall from the engraving clerk a measure permitting Stratford to issue revenue bonds. A resolution to recall a measure establishing pensions for the widows of Superior and Supreme Court judges.

A bill regulating burials is probably to dwellings. The House passed a bill creating the office of dog warden in Bridgeport after it had been tabled previously. A birth control measure was sent to conference.

Large vases of poppies and iris decorated the table of Speaker Hann in the House. The majority of the mahogany-paneled Senate chamber was filled by variegated carnations—the gift of Senator Henry M. Bradley, Jr. of Derby to his colleagues.

While handmen gathered to serene the Legislators, the House began its final meeting at 11:30 a. m., and immediately tackled the question of small loans. The galleries were crowded with peering men and women. Aisles were also filled with spectators.

During the closing hours, the two Houses of the General Assembly found themselves at odds on an amendment measure. After rejecting amendments, the House approved the original bill reducing annual interest rates on these loans from 42 to 36 per cent. This threw the bill into disagreeing action, since the Senate approved the bill yesterday with an amendment cutting the rate to 24 per cent.

Senate Idle While the House was waiting through its business, the Senate remained idle. At 12:40 p. m., Senate leaders were engaged in a series of conferences.

The Senate was called to order at 1:05 p. m. and settled down to business while strains of spirited music came from the House chamber below. The House laid aside state business for a time after completing the work on its calendar and turned to fun-making.

Bags of noise-makers, things to throw and streamers were distributed and a "battle royal" began. Engage in Fun Making The speaker's rostrum and the House clerk's were the natural target for the members and in a few minutes the floor in the front of the chamber was covered with several inches of bright colored paper, discarded bills and anything else the members could find to throw.

Meanwhile the Oval Club, an organization of the women member, appeared dressed in costumes appropriate to the problems which have held the attention of the General Assembly.

After exhausting its supply of things to throw, the House began exchanging gifts. Speaker William Hannan of Bethel, was given a watch. Minority Leader Raymond E. Baldwin, a watch; Minority Leader John A. Marks of Hartford silverware; and the Rev. Frank Tishkin, of Bethel, House chaplain, a silver dish.

The House also paid tribute to the work of the Speaker and the party leaders in resolutions. The House recessed at 2:25 p. m. until 3:30 p. m.

The Big Trees of the Pacific Coast region are known to have grown to an age of three or four thousand years. The General Sherman in Sequoia National Park is 272.4 feet tall.

STATE TONITE AND THURS. 2 BIG FEATURES The Story of Your Generation SONG OF THE EAGLE

BETTE DAVIS EX-LADY FRIDAY: "The Notorious" and "Christopher Strong" SUNDAY: "ADOLESCENT" with Janet Gaynor

DANCE AND FROLIC EVERY THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT From 9 P. M. Until 1 A. M. At CHESTNUT GROVE Buckhead Adm. Thurs. 15c. Sat. 25c.

HALES SELF-SERVE GROCERY IT SAVES TO WAIT ON YOURSELF Thursday Offerings At Manchester's Public Pantry COUNTRY ROLL BUTTER 2 lbs. 41c Coffee lb 27c White Meat Tuna 2 tins 35c Prunes 2 lb. pkgs. 14c Frankfurters lb. 21c Angel Food CAKES 29c each Fresh Fruits - Vegetables CANTALOUPE 4 for 25c Lettuce 2 heads 15c Grapefruit dozen 29c Apples 8 pounds 25c HAMBURG STEAK 2 lbs. 23c Veal Stew lb. 5c Calves Liver lb. 39c Soup Shank lb. 5c

Rubinow's 26th Anniversary Sale Opens Tomorrow—Daily Specials That Represent Smart Fashions At Great Savings Important news isn't always found in the front page headlines—that's the time to advertise it. When nearly all the nations of the world are off the gold standard, it's real headline news that Rubinow's will maintain and strengthen their twenty-six year old Gold Standard of Values. In this Twenty-sixth Anniversary Sale, as never before perhaps, will the buying public realize what Rubinow's Gold Standard of Value means: A maximum of quality and style for every purchasing dollar. Clothes for every occasion and for "in-between" have been brought together for this sale. The result is a shoppers' paradise—all styles, colors and sizes carefully and correctly selected—all on Rubinow's Gold Standard of Values.

SPORT PLANTS ALAN GOULD ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

# Radins

## Three-Day Summer DRESS EVENT

1,000 Dresses To Choose From!

Literally Everything for Everybody's Summer Wardrobe



**SILK FROCKS**  
\$3.98 \$5.98

**Fashionable COTTONS**  
\$1.98 \$2.98

HERE ARE THE KINDS:  
Adorable Little Jacket Frocks, Cape Sleeves and Sleeveless Models. One-Piece Sport Styles... Sheer Dance Frocks, Street Frocks and Business Frocks Galore!  
Most Popular Fabrics.  
Sizes 14 to 20; 36 to 52.  
Frocks for the Graduate!  
Frocks for the Vacationist!

### MINING FOR GOLD IS ON INCREASE

#### Between 700 and 800 Mines in West Have Been Reopened Recently.

San Francisco, June 7.—(AP)—Ghost towns of the old west—Tombstone, Virginia City, Leadville, Tonopah, Angels Camp and many others which reddened and gilded American history a few pages back—may be clothed again with the flesh and blood of a mining revival if metal prices continue to advance.

Signs of resurrection appeared today in an Associated Press survey of the mining areas of California, Washington, Nevada, Arizona, Utah and Idaho. In each state operations of established firms have been expanding to some degree and in some of them the ore-bearing enterprises are stirring with newly injected life.

Gold is the objective of the greater part of these new operations but the miners of silver and copper also are looking forward to the possibility of prices that will make their operations profitable once more.

But gold is still king, in spite of its legal divorcement from the money that passes through the cash registers of the nation. Many historians credit the gold and silver of Nevada with having saved the financial face of the union in its crucial period, the Civil War, and the yellow metal of California is conceded to have played a major part in the reconstruction era in gliding the elegant eighties and in furnishing much of the basic wealth which formed the foundation for economic rise of the nation.

Reconstruction Period  
So now gold is looked upon to play a part in another great period of reconstruction. Almost daily new hunters of the precious metal appear, some of them with pick and pan, others with big ore mills and machinery for sinking great shafts in the earth.

Walter W. Bradley, state mineralogist, said a survey of California showed the actual reopening of 700 to 800 mining properties in the last 15 months, employing 8,000 men and representing an invest-

ment of \$3,500,000 in plants and equipment.

Bradley said California gold production still was increasing, not only because of this expansion but because of the persistence of transient gold hunters combing the hills and streams.

Henry M. Rivers, secretary of the Nevada Mine Operators Association, said that state was expecting a real revival should silver reach 50 cents an ounce and lead, copper and zinc arrive at correspondingly higher prices. Tonopah mines, he said, could make a profit on silver at 25 cents an ounce because each ounce produced is accompanied by about 20 cents worth of gold.

Scotts, Nevada, is in the throes of new activity and Virginia City, the center of the great Comstock lode operations, is showing some life. Silver City reported not a man unemployed and not a house vacant.

Tombstone, Ariz., once famed for its silver production and its homicide rate, is unwinding itself from a half-century's accumulation of cobwebs.

### MARLBOROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Korngiebel are spending a few days in Springfield with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Lee.

Rev. Elmer T. Thienes, secretary of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. is at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Mr. Thienes is one of the speakers at a meeting of the National Employed Officers of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord and son Robert, were guests of relatives in East Greenwich, R. I., over the week-end.

Graduation exercises for the local school will be held Monday night at the church.

Sunday will be observed as Children's Sunday at the Congregational church.

Eugene B. Lord and Norman R. Lord are having their houses painted. Contractor Rich of East Hampton is doing the work.

Mrs. Isaac Perdon has returned from the Middlesex Hospital, Middletown where she has been a patient.

The Misses Isadora and Estelle Dickson of East Hampton have been recent visitors here.

The Dorcas Society is holding its annual Strawberry Festival at the vestry of the church today. Supper is to be ready at six o'clock.

There was a half day's school Tuesday as the teachers attended a Teacher's meeting in the afternoon.

### "I'M ALONE" CASE READY FOR A HEARING SOON

Complicated International Incident in Which Canadian Ship Was Sunk, Up for Trial.

Opelousas, La., June 7.—(AP)—A night session of court cleared the way for evidence today in the complicated case of four men accused of conspiring to smuggle liquor from the "I'm Alone," Canadian schooner Coast Guardsmen sank off the Louisiana coast in 1929.

The jury completed and preliminary arguments advanced in the extended session yesterday along with a charge by the defense that the United States government was attempting to prove there was liquor aboard the vessel when sunk to avoid a "diplomatic penalty" or international complications.

Phillip H. Mecom, United States attorney, said the government would attempt to prove Dan Hogan, a federal prisoner, and three other defendants had conspired to smuggle liquor into the United States from British Honduras aboard the "I'm Alone."

Defense attorneys said that despite lack of witnesses, they would attempt to show that the defendants "were not connected in any way with the claimed conspiracy."

Hogan, is serving a three year term at the Alcatraz penitentiary in the so-called Gueydan liquor conspiracy. Others on trial are Frank Allan, of New York and Sidney and Louis Schaubhut.

### SERVES HOUSEHOLDERS AS BANK SERVES MERCHANT

When the business man is confronted with a temporary shortage of cash, whether he needs it for overdue bills or for other purposes, he turns to his bank for a cash loan. He uses the money to keep his credit rating intact or perhaps

to take advantage of a special cash purchase. The cost of the loan is more than offset by the convenience of being able to get the money. It is to provide a comparable service for the householder that the Ideal Financing Association, Inc., operates in Manchester and in more than forty other cities, according to its assertions.

The Ideal has specialized in this particular type of financing for many years. Its service appeals especially to those people who do not possess such security as real estate or bonds. The primary requisite for the service is stated to be good character. The principle is that any person of good character can obtain a cash loan for any reasonable purpose and can repay at his own convenience within twenty months.

### POLAND MAY WITHDRAW FROM NATION'S LEAGUE

Is Not in Agreement With Mussolini's Four Power Peace Pact.

Warsaw, June 7.—(AP)—That Poland might resign from the League of Nations was intimated today in the official Gazeta Polska in commenting on France's decision to initial Premier Mussolini's four-power peace pact. The newspaper said: "Poland will no longer be interested in belonging to the league should the pact materialize because institutions democratic in principle will then cease to exist."

(Poland is a close ally of France. The French government objected to an early draft of the pact, which proposes the co-operation of France, Italy, Germany and Italy for peace, on the grounds that it would form a new realignment of European powers not in the best interests of Poland and the French Little Entente allies. An early announcement of the treaty said it would be within the framework of the league.)

### Queer Twists In Day's News

Boston, June 7.—(AP)—Red heads will be the rage this summer.

Red heads not too red—just a sort of red-brown, known technically as auburn.

And the red heads will wear their hair short. Not too short—just sort of down to the neck line.

That's the prediction made by experts of the Massachusetts League of Women Hair Dressers during their annual meeting.

Selimye, Turkey—Hadjji Handi is the father of 43 living children, 38 boys and five girls. He has asked the government for a pension.

Kansas City—Among the things for which Westrop Williams asks damages in a \$25,000 suit filed in the Wyandotte county district court, is his loss of ability to whistle.

Williams, an entertainer alleged his lips were so badly lacerated in a motorcar accident, he no longer can pucker them.

Marietta, Oklahoma—When funds for the new Baptist parsonage here ran low, cowboy friends of Pastor W. G. Winans climbed into the saddle. The rodeo they staged was such a success the \$3,000 parsonage is paid for.

Treviso, Italy—Maria Baltracco 17, borrowed a husband from the state and became warden as well as wife.

Blushing she asked the prefect of police to lend a prisoner, Luigi Baltracco, arrested for stealing corn, "because everything is prepared for our wedding, the food can't wait, and we can't afford two weddings feasts this year."

The prefect sternly ordered the prisoner into his more permanent bonds.

### SOUTHERN DRYERS PREPARE FOR SUMMER CAMPAIGN

Leaders from Nine States Prepare to Keep Them in the Dry Column.

Birmingham, Ala., June 7.—(AP)—Battle lines for a struggle that might swing the National verdict on the prohibition question were drawn up in the south today.

Repealists and anti-repealists both have started organization to draw the bloc of states regarded as traditionally dry their way.

Superintendents of Anti-Saloon Leagues from nine southern states will meet here tomorrow to consider the anti-repeal fight in Dixie. Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, North Carolina and Alabama are to be represented and officials of F. Scott McBride, head of the National organization, and Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, were expected.

A state-wide rally was held here yesterday and Mayor Charles E. Rice of Homewood, campaign manager for the Alliance Against Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment forecast that "Alabama will be the first state the drys carry." Its election will be held July 18.

Meanwhile, at Jackson, Miss., representatives of nine Mississippi organizations joined hands in forming a united council for prohibition repeal and legalization of beer in Mississippi. Dr. Sidney W. Johnston of Vicksburg was named president and plans were laid for circulating petitions to call a special session of the Legislature on repeal and beer.

Organization of both factions started similarly in other southern and many border states.

British people call the earth-worm a "dew worm."

# If Husbands Had To Do The Cooking There Would Be More ELECTRIC RANGES



Electric Heat is FAST—The electric "flame" is much hotter than any other flame. It heats quickly and applies the heat directly to the food to be cooked. It is easily controlled by accurate switches. No failures—no undercooking or overcooking.

Electric cookery is clean. No matches, no smoke, no grease nor grime. The pots and pans do not get soiled. Dishwashing is much easier.

Electric ranges are cool in the summer because the heat is left inside the range instead of in the room. In the winter the kitchen is not stuffy and steamy.

Electric ranges are healthful, for the air is not vitiated. Foods are cooked better, retaining their life giving elements.

Electric ranges are economical. The saving in food-shrinkage pays for most of the fuel. The saving in the natural elements of the food is almost incalculable.

You Don't Need To Purchase An Electric Range—

## RENT ONE

On Our Rental Plan

You Simply Pay Part of a Nominal Installation Fee and Then a Small Rental Charge With Your Monthly Electric Light Bill.

Every Rental Range Is Serviced By Us and Maintained In A-1 Condition Without Cost To You.

# The Manchester Electric Company

773 Main St.

Phone 5181

## KEITH'S

Where you can afford to buy good furniture

# Summer Furniture

### For Out-of-Doors

#### Gliders

Prices are absurdly low this year—but the quality of our well-known Comfort Line is just the same, and there's a most attractive selection.

Upholstered glider in stenciled floral cover, green and orange color ..... **\$8.50**

Large glider in green and grey painted stripe on heavy canvas duck. **\$11.50**

Coil spring glider with ball-bearing suspension, attractive green and orange vertical stripes ..... **\$14.50**

Others at \$17.50, \$19.95, \$25., \$29.50, \$32.

#### Rockers

Heavy maple rockers, with double cane seat and cane or slat back—choice of several colors.

**\$1.95 \$3.75 \$4.25 \$4.95**

#### Adirondack Chairs

The popular wooden slat reclining chairs in a drowsy new design. Sporty in appearance and very comfortable ..... **\$3.75**

#### Porch Shades

Aerolux make, our standard of quality for many years. Basswood slat construction that cannot warp, and permanent dyed color.

Common sizes price from ..... **\$3.35 to \$6.95**

#### Awnings

For windows and porches—also porch curtains and valances. Custom-built to order and accurately fitted. Heavy weight cotton duck striped in brilliant oil colors—mounted on stout galvanized iron frames complete with fixtures, or replacement covers for frames in use.

Prices Quoted By Request.

#### Steamer Chairs

Our assortment of chairs this year is exceptionally complete—and they are sturdy, well made chairs in beautifully patterned canvas covers.

SPECIAL—Large sized reclining chair, pine frame with durable woven stripe canvas ..... **79c**

Solid maple reclining steamer chair with arm rests ..... **\$1.19**  
With wooden footrest, \$1.59.  
With fringed canopy, \$2.25.

Green enamel chair, heavy maple frame, handsome canvas cover, complete with footrest and canopy ..... **\$2.50**

Chair as illustrated, with double canvas boxed seat, and back support—complete ..... **\$2.95**

#### Lawn Swings

Large four-passenger swings, all hard-wood construction with heavy frames—finished natural and red ..... **\$12.50**

Complete with canopy, \$15.

#### Ice Refrigerators

Our old familiar North Pole line—now in beautiful steel cases finished in green and white lacquers. Prices at rock bottom for dependable construction.

40-Pound 8-Door Box ..... **\$17.25**

50-Pound 8-Door Box ..... **\$21.50**

Others up to \$32.50.

#### Porch Rugs

Hard wearing, close woven natural fiber rugs in selection of a dozen richly colored designs. We have never offered so fine a rug at so low a price.

Size 4x7 ..... **\$3.95**

Size 6x9 ..... **\$6.50**

Others in proportion.

### AUCTION MARKET HAS STIFF RULES

#### System for Farmers' Auctions Here Planned to Prevent Square Deal Lapses.

The first wholesale market to be established within the town limits on a scale contemplated by the Producers Marketing Association will open for business Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, d. s. t., on the Cheney lots off Charter Oak street. The market will be in charge of Eugene Gagliardone of Bolton and the hours of business will be from 3 to 5 p. m., d. s. t. daily, including Sunday. The market will conduct wholesale business only and will, when in action, attract buyers from metropolitan markets to purchase the products of the members living in Manchester and vicinity, Bolton, Hebron, Andover, Wapping and several growers from Glastonbury.

Since the last meeting of the marketing association, the membership has increased from 38 to 76 with prospects of still other growers signing up for the season. The fee for membership is \$2, payable in advance of opening day; \$5 thereafter.

**Firm Rules**  
The rules of the association will be hard and fast and the business will be conducted in an upright manner; any member joining the association must abide by the rules laid down, or to suffer dismissal from the association by the Board of Directors.

Other stipulations of the association binding upon its members are to the effect that two per cent shall be charged those who sell their produce on the auction block and a one per cent parking charge be charged those who park within the confines of the market, whether they sell produce or not.

Every person offering produce for sale at the auction market must enter at the designated place, keep in line and offer his lot of produce in turn and leave the market by the designated exit. There will be no cutting in and out of the lines of cars within the market limits.

**No Trick Packing**  
As said before, the market is to be conducted in a manner calculated to make all dealings open and upright, regulations to that effect having been made to be enforced, the directors state. For instance, no person shall sell or offer for sale, in either open or closed packages, fruits or vegetables packed in such manner that the face or surface shows shall not be a reasonable representation of the contents of the package. Furthermore, the package or packages exhibited shall be truly representative of the entire load or supply to be sold.

No sale at the auction block shall be considered completed until settlement is made for the purchase and sale ticket O. K'd by the auction clerk. In case of dispute the auctioneer shall be the final judge. All sales are to be for cash at time of sale, except that those buyers who have been approved previously by the Board of Directors, any member offering his produce for sale shall have the right to refuse the deal and may have the load sold a second time, but he must take his place at the end of the line in order to obtain this privilege. No fee will be charged unless a bona fide sale is made, except of course the parking fee.

**Auction's Precedence**  
No private sales will be made until the auction marketing is over for the day. Members agree not to sell privately at their homes, at wholesale, any marketable products if such products are salable at the auction market.

The directors of the Producers

Marketing Association, President Salasso of Bolton; Edward Occomazzo of Bolton; Sebastian Gambolati of Bolton and auction master Eugene Gagliardone also of Bolton, state that when in full operation the local market will be one of the largest in the New England states and expects that it will attract many buyers of repute from other states.

It may be possible that Manchester will be visited by several of the new refrigerator trucks this season which have but recently been placed on the market for use in transporting fresh fruits and berries to market in distant cities. The directors of the local market expect to sell considerable of their produce to dealers who will rush their purchases to New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and other points within that area as well as many cities in the New England states. When in full operation, the directors state, the capacity of the market will be 2,000 crates of berries daily and other produce in proportion as the season advances.

**Vegetables Later**  
Other reasonable produce will be sold when the strawberry season is over, including cauliflower, peas, beans, and many other kinds of marketable products of the farming areas in and near Manchester.

The directors of the association, after a canvas made recently, checked between 150 and 155 acres of strawberries, the produce from which will be sold in Manchester this season. Over 200 acres are being planted to cauliflower, a crop which has not been grown extensively in this section until within the last two or three years.

**Million Cauliflowers**  
It is of interest to note that 36 pounds of cauliflower seed has been sold to Bolton growers this spring. This, at first, may not be very enlightening, but when it is known that one ounce of cauliflower seed will produce 2,000 cauliflower plants, with 16 ounces to the pound and 36 pounds sold to farmers affiliated with the local market, they stand to produce 1,152,000 heads—a big heap of cauliflower to be displayed on the auction grounds on Charter Oak street this summer.

**TIMES MAN KILLED**  
Berlin, June 7—(AP)—Hooper Trask, theater and film critic in Berlin for the New York Times, was killed in an automobile accident at Bolzano, Italy, it was learned today. His wife was seriously injured and is receiving hospital treatment at Bolzano.

### DEALERS TO LEARN OF NEW MILK LAW

#### Workings of Control Bill Explained Here Tonight by Commissioner Rapport.

First hand information regarding milk distribution locally under the new milk control law will be explained this evening at the School Street Recreation Center, when Victor A. Rapport of the new Board of Milk Control will be present to answer all questions concerning the regulations covered by this board.

Local dealers have spent much time in speculation as to the powers of this newly created Board of Milk Control. The bill creating this board was passed May 17, 1933 by the present Legislature with definite powers as to the sale, distribution, price and licensing of all milk dealers. An opportunity of having this information passed along by Mr. Rapport will be made available tonight at eight o'clock, d. s. t., at the East Side Recreation.

The powers of the Board, under the provisions of the act, are a bit hazy to most people, including producers, dealers and consumers. The meeting tonight is expected to clarify the situation to a great extent. Today all local dealers have received written or oral invitations to be present at the meeting.

**THEATERS AT THE STATE**  
Bette Davis in "Ex-Lady" Figures in Double Bill Today

An extraordinary double feature program starts a two-day engagement at the State theater today consisting of "Song of the Eagle," with Charles Hickford, Richard Arlen and Mary Brian, and Bette Davis in "Ex-Lady," with Frank McHugh, Gene Raymond and Monroe Owsley. On Friday comes Katherine Hepburn in "Christopher Strong" and Lee Tracy in "The Nuisance," while Sunday brings Janet Gaynor in "Adorable," her

greatest hit since "Sunshine Up." "The Story of Temple Drake," taken from the William Faulkner novel, comes to the State soon. True to her New England ancestry, Bette Davis, who is playing her first stellar role in the Warner Bros. picture, "Ex-Lady," serves her dinner guests beans. Her favorite invitation is: "Come out to supper. We're having beans." She makes no pretense of cooking beans and brown bread herself. She leaves all the housekeeping details to her mother. But Bette strays far from the ideals of her straight-laced New England ancestry in her role in "Ex-Lady" for the part is that of a modern girl who believes that marriage dulls the edge of love.

**EINSTEIN PASSED OVER**  
Paris, June 7—(AP)—The committee of the French Academy of Sciences, passing over the name of Dr. Albert Einstein, has voted to present Pieter Zeeman, Dutch scientist, for election to the Academy.

Friends of Dr. Einstein expect that his name will be presented again soon for another seat. Prof. Zeeman, known for his work with spectral lines in a magnetic field and the propagation of light in moving media, will replace the late Sir Edwin Ray Lankester, British biologist.

**GETS THREE MONTHS**  
Bridgeport, June 7—(AP)—Frank Mallanck, 23, of Norwalk, pleaded guilty in Superior Court here today to reckless driving, causing death and was sentenced to jail for three months. He admitted that on the night of May 7 he drank a great deal, was warned not to drive his car, and then ran the machine off the road into a mail box. His companion was instantly killed.

### NOTED MASONS ATTEND ASSEMBLY IN DANBURY

#### Frederick R. Coles, of Hartford, Elected Most Pious Grand Master—Others Chosen.

Danbury, June 7—(AP)—The Most Pious Connecticut Grand Council, Royal and Select Masters, H. J., is holding its 118th annual assembly in Masonic Temple in this city today, with more than one hundred representatives of the 24 councils in the state in attendance. Many prominent Masons, including representatives of councils in other states attended the preliminary banquet last night and the Grand Council sessions today.

Judge Charles A. Fallock of this city, Most Pious Grand Master, presided over the council and welcomed among visiting officials, Norris G. Abbott, Jr., of Providence, R. I., grand master of Rhode Island; William G. Tuckerman of Boston, deputy grand master of Massachusetts; Albert S. Price of Jamestown, N. Y., grand master of New York.

Officers were elected as follows: Most Pious Grand Master, Fred-

erick R. Coles of Hartford; Deputy Grand Master, Clarence G. Brooks of New London; Grand Principal, Conductor of Work, Harry H. Schuy of New Britain; Grand Treasurer, T. Frank Cassidy of Hartford; Grand Recorder, Thomas W. Morgan of Hartford; Grand Captain of the Guard, Willis P. Fraser of Bristol; Grand Conductor, William E. Parker of Bridgeport; Grand Marshal, Harry F. Brown of New Haven; Grand Standard Bearer, Russell W. Potter of Williamstown; Grand Steward, Frederick C. Margraff of Waterbury.

The new grand master appointed Dr. Philip J. Jones of Hartford to be next in the line of officers as grand sentinel and advancement will become grand master eight years hence. Mr. Coles also appointed Rev. Alexander Ailsen, Jr., of Bridgeport, grand chaplain. The assembly of the grand council will be held in Hartford next year.

**Eastern States Feeds, Seeds and Fertilizers.**  
Tobacco and Fertilizer Hauling.  
**Frank V. Williams**  
Dial 7997

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ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

**Adorable**  
A long lasting, self setting wave that is truly adorable. Our experts will be pleased to advise you of the style most suitable for you.

Price: \$4.00.  
**The FRENCH BEAUTY SHOPPE**  
Johnson Block Mrs. Aldes Pettijean, Mgr. Dial 5055

# No matter how you look at it EXPECT MORE of Electrolux

**NOW AIR-COOLED at New Low Prices**

Gives you Lowest Operating Costs Utter Silence... and MORE!

**TRIGGER-TRAY RELEASE**  
No more prying out ice-cube trays that freeze tight. Automatically, a flip of the trigger loosens even the most stubborn tray.

**QUICK FACTS**  
Costs less to operate  
Permanently silent  
Temperature regulator for quick freezing  
Non-stop defrosting  
Trigger-release trays  
Split shelves  
Uses no water  
No moving parts  
Two-temperature chilling unit  
Constant, steady cold

## ARTHUR'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED

### EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY HERE

50c <b>IPANA</b> Tooth Paste <b>28c</b>	<b>June Graduates</b> A gift always goes with a June graduate. Let us help you in your choice. Fountain Pens make attractive gifts. <b>WATERMAN PENS AND SETS, \$2.00 TO \$15.00.</b> OTHERS FROM 49c TO \$1.50—Each in a Gift Box.	50c Armand's Vanishing Cream <b>29c</b>
\$1.00 <b>NUJOL</b> Mineral Oil <b>59c</b>	<b>BOOK SALE</b> Take advantage of these remarkable Book Values. Books by well known authors that you will be proud to own. Each a 75c value. <b>39c each</b> 3 for \$1.00	24 <b>ASPIRIN</b> Tablets Bayer <b>19c</b>
25c <b>EX LAX</b> Chocolate Laxative <b>16c</b>	<b>THERMOS BOTTLES</b> Just the thing for that picnic or outing. Guaranteed to keep liquids hot for 24 hours or cold for 72 hours. <b>79c \$1.57</b> PINT QUART	60c <b>WILDROOT</b> Hair Tonic <b>39c</b>
35c <b>VICK'S</b> Vapo Rub... <b>22c</b>	<b>SWIM-KAPS</b> New Styles — New Rubber. The new Goodrich Waterwave is a beautiful design. Prices: <b>10c - 23c</b> <b>39c - 49c</b>	75c <b>BEN-GAY</b> Analgesic Balm <b>49c</b>
50c <b>JERGEN'S</b> Hand Lotion <b>32c</b>	<b>INGRAM'S</b> Shaving Cream <b>27c</b>	\$1.20 <b>S. M. A.</b> Baby Food <b>89c</b>
\$1.00 <b>HORLICK'S</b> Malted Milk... <b>77c</b>		35c <b>INGRAM'S</b> Shaving Cream <b>27c</b>

**Williams Ice-O-Matic Gives You PERFECT REFRIGERATION at**

- Lower Operating Costs
- Quieter Operation
- High Efficiency
- Freedom From Trouble
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**NEW Air-Cooled ELECTROLUX THE Gas REFRIGERATOR**

**\$5** Installs An Ever Silent Automatic Refrigerator In Your Home. 30 Months To Pay The Balance.

**The Manchester Gas Co.**  
687 MAIN STREET PHONE 5075

ADVERTISEMENTS ADVERTISEMENTS



## SHOPPING NEWS

**White Horse Mystery**  
Just how Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt finds time for the many activities in which she is intensely interested and which she wouldn't give up for anything is a mystery to about everyone who reads the newspapers. We see her knitting, riding horseback, supervising her school, writing articles, editing a page in one of the most popular women's magazines, and today we find her flying across continent to visit her son.

**Simple Simon's Sandwich Shop**  
Serves Strawberry Shortcake—specializes in home made clam chowder Fridays; baked beans, Saturdays; waffles Sundays.

**For a Wedding Gift**

Lucky indeed is the June bride who numbers among her gifts a waffle iron. There are few other dishes that are hailed with such enthusiasm at any meal from breakfast to the after-movie party. As a main course or in place of cake in the dessert, a crisp golden waffle pleases everybody.

This is the ideal time to get your permanent wave, to last well into fall. The Lily Beauty Parlor, House & Hale Block, gives ringlet end permanents, \$3 up. Phone 7484.

**Schiaparelli Linens**

Schiaparelli is favoring the new linen weaves in her summer collection of dresses and suits. Sheating weaves, seersucker designs, cordeline weaves and linen bouclé are highlighted in her collection of fine moiré linens. She is not only using most interesting weaves but is creating fascinating clothes of plain linens. Plaids and checks in gay colors are manipulated in her unique way for sports and day-time costumes.

In later years it is a matter of regret when a portrait is not included in the wedding plans. Only in a photograph can you always see "just how the bride looked." When planning your wedding give thought to the picture that will commemorate the event. The Falot Studio makes photographs of lasting merit. Phone 5803—or drop in, just below the Center.

**Jelly Roll**  
To make "Old Fashioned Jelly Roll" you need:  
2-4 cup cake flour  
2-4 teaspoon baking powder  
1-4 teaspoon salt  
4 eggs  
3-4 cup sifted sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup jelly—any flavor  
Sift flour once, measure. Combine baking powder, salt, eggs in bowl. Place over smaller bowl of hot water and beat with rotary eggbeater, adding sugar gradually until mixture is thick, light-colored. Remove bowl from hot water. Fold in flour and vanilla. Turn into pan, lined with greased paper, bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 13 minutes. Quickly cut off crisp edges of cake. Turn from pan at once onto cloth covered with confectioners' sugar. Remove paper. Spread with jelly and roll. Wrap in cloth and cool on rack. (For a moist, butter sponge roll, fold 2 tablespoons melted butter into batter before turning into pan.)

When hot weather makes the weekly washing more dreaded than ever, you can spare yourself this unnecessary work at very small cost by sending clothes, linens to the New Model Laundry. Just phone 8072.

**For the Coffee Pot**

You can remove the discoloration on the inside of your coffee pot by applying a generous amount of table salt and rubbing vigorously.

Croquisque ringlet permanent waves as given by the Weldon Beauty Salon are delightful.

**Clothing Them**  
"Clothing" smart women on their daily round of social or business engagements this summer, a clip-on watch which fastens onto purse, belt or linen coat lapel is something brand new and rather quaint. The watch is a gold one, in modernistic design. One model has ornamental touches of enamel, in green.

We would appreciate your mentioning "Shopping News" when purchasing articles and services that have been advertised in this column.

Jean

## OPEN FORUM

### BLAMES TOWN LEADERS IN RELIEF FAILURE

Mrs. Britton Thinks Community Lax in Not Urging State Aid to Towns and Cities.

Editor of The Herald:  
Although those who heard Mr. Keith's report on town charities Monday night were glad to be informed in detail it was not necessary to hear his report to realize that the town surely needs drastic relief from the burden of caring for the unemployed. Manchester, like so many other towns until quite recently has bravely represented to the Federal and State governments that Manchester could take care of its own needs.

But I question whether the Chamber of Commerce was just to the common run of people in this town when it took the leadership to assume that this town or any town was ethically bound to support the people thrown out of employment by industry. So often it is said we must take care of those persons who through no fault of their own are without resource, regardless of what else must suffer. If it is not their fault, then whose fault is it? Is it not obvious? The Herald editor frequently writes some liberal columns, and doubtless has the appreciation of many people, though scarcely expressed. One of those columns was the attack on the State Legislature for not setting up adequate measures of relief for the towns in the burden of unemployment expense.

It would be apropos to learn from our own representatives what they did for the townspeople besides removing the \$500 bridge expense and with the help of more seasoned politicians obtain permission to float bonds. Do they share the unhappy feeling of the House majority as expressed by a representative from Norwalk when at the twit of a Democrat he thrillingly rose and declared that he was proud to serve under the leadership of a man who could run a business as clean and as efficiently as the Connecticut Light & Power Co.

Perhaps we could all be bright and shiny and efficient if we had liberal rewards. Unquestionably it is suicidal for two or three representatives or even a whole group of town officials to make an attack on the leadership of their political party in order to get real help for their towns. But are not most of them nominally Christians? Do they not bow their heads every morning to hearken the prayer of a Christian minister for Divine guidance? Do the actions of our State Legislature look as if it were getting Divine guidance or manufacturers' guidance?

Why pay a minister \$500 a session to call blessing on such hypocrisy, only to stand feebly before the Lord God Almighty and then sink comfortably over the cushions and under "Bismarck's wing"? The money could be more honestly spent if used to feed the State Police when they swarm the Capital to mutely threaten restless workers.

Mr. Keith suggested a survey of the charity department. Would that not involve considerable expense to the town? One might infer from the newspaper account that as the average investigator in the state investigates 150 families and our investigator looks after 776 families, after a survey was made four more investigators should be added. In that case if each new investigator were paid a minimum of \$10 per week, the added expense to the town would be \$3,120 per year. That would be several times the cost of using the voting machines on the rate case.

Was Mr. Keith opposed to the use of the machines? I'm sure the president of the Taxpayers' League would be preferred to spare the expense of the machines. His opposition wishes to give every voter a square deal by making it possible for him to take part. And it certainly is more important to get a square deal on this electric light question than it is on voting machine issues of thousands of dollars. And I am not saying that I knock the water-works because I'm all for public ownership of public utilities.

Now it has seemed to me that if the unemployed would organize themselves they could do much toward helping to relieve the town. In some ways they could help themselves; they could enter various activities which would help keep up their morale; they would regain a sense of self-reliance so vital to preserving the ideals of our American tradition. They could have committees of investigation which would be more effective perhaps than paid made-workers, because folks have a way of acquainting themselves with the affairs of their neighbors. They could cooperate with the town officials and still not feel under political obligation. They could as a body make demands on the State and Federal governments without fear of political misfortune such as is held over the heads of political party workers.

They would awaken in themselves a sense of civic responsibility so vital to American democracy. Anyone who will intimidate them against such organization if they desire it is inhumane, inhuman, and a traitor to American principles. Carolin Korper Britton.

### OBJECTS TO ACCOUNT

Editor of The Herald:  
The report in your issue of May 27 concerning the meeting of the

Unemployed League in Center Park gave your readers an incorrect account of the proceedings. There was no intention of electing a staff of officers at the meeting. The crowd did not "evaporate" but membership cards were distributed and seven new members signed up on the spot. I merely quoted the technocrat's assertion that a work-week of 16 hours would be sufficient with the work of only adults between the age of 25 and 45 years. The idea of retirement on pensions provided jointly "by employe, employer and state" is an invention of the reporter. My remedies for unemployment were higher wages, shorter work hours, prohibition of child labor, adequate pensions so that the veterans of industry could yield their jobs to younger men, unemployment insurance, public works and in the meantime adequate relief to be paid in cash from state and federal funds. Unfortunately your reporter was not present throughout the meeting of he would not have suggested that I only treated the effects of labor-saving machinery. Trusting that you allow me to add this to your account for the benefit of those who were present and also those who were not, I am.

Yours faithfully,  
MARK STARR,  
Extension Director,  
Brookwood Labor College.

(Mr. Starr has his dates mixed. He evidently refers to an item of June 3. Perhaps it is as possible for him to err as for a reporter.—Ed.)

### RUMOR AGAIN DENIED, WOODIN WILL RESIGN

Washington, June 7.—(AP)—Renewed reports that Secretary Woodin would resign and be appointed ambassador to Germany were denied again today in administration circles.

Reports the secretary would resign first were circulated more than

### NEED MONEY?

Come in and let us prove how quickly we can arrange a loan for you. Small monthly payments to suit your income.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.  
Room 3, State Theater Building  
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Open Thursday Evenings Until 8 P. M.  
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The only charge is three and one-half percent per month on unpaid amount of loan.

a month and they have been revived nearly every week since that time. Mr. Woodin, in a statement from his sick bed, first emphatically denied he intended to quit and later high officials said "there was no foundation for the report that he would resign and be appointed ambassador to Germany. This report revived again was the one denied today."

The latter reports were prevalent after Mr. Woodin's name had been mentioned among selected customers of J. P. Morgan and Company during the Senate's banking inquiry.

The palm or coconut crab lives almost completely on coconuts. It is a native of the East Indies.

### HOLD THREE SUSPECTS

Darien, June 7.—(AP)—Three youths, stopped in the Boston Post Road at 1 a. m. today with an allegedly stolen car containing a quantity of goods thought to have been stolen from a Hamden store, were turned over to the New Haven authorities this forenoon and taken to that city for arraignment.

The youths are: John Coughlin, 17, of 146 Butler street, and Michael Juliano, 16, of 70 Dudley street, both of New Haven, and Joseph Golabick, 22, of 163 Gold street, New Britain. The trio was halted on suspicion and upon investigation the police

found knives, saws, pencils, a chain, a file and other articles. The car, owned by Joseph Juliano, of 122 De Witt street, New Haven, is said to have been stolen there last night.

### NEW ENGLAND'S INCOME

Boston, June 7.—(AP)—A recent survey announced today by the New England Council, shows nearly \$5,000,000 was added to New England's income in 1932 by vacationists brought here by recreational advertising. A questionnaire sent to a list of people throughout the country who had responded to advertising of the New England Council indicated that 58 per cent of all persons who sought vacation information came here last year.

## FROCKS FOR THE GRADUATE

Becoming New Styles For Every Occasion

### AT WILROSE DRESS SHOP

Hotel Sheridan Building

FOR THOSE GRADUATION PARTIES  
ORGANDIE — MUSLIN DUSOIE — CREPES

FROCKS  
LARGE SELECTION \$5.95 DIRECT FROM NEW YORK

WASHABLE SILKS DRESSES LATEST MATERIALS  
\$2.95 — \$3.95 — \$5.95

FOR SPORT WEAR  
COTTON FROCKS  
\$1.00 to \$5.95  
COTTON LACES — EYELETS  
DOTTED SWISS — NORMANDY VOILES

TWO-PIECE LINEN SUITS  
COMFORTABLE \$2.95 STYLISH

TWO-PIECE FIGUE SUITS \$1.95  
THREE-PIECE LINEN SUITS  
COOL \$5.95 ECONOMICAL

LINEN COATS . . . \$2.95



**SPEEDBOAT RELEASED**  
New London, June 7.—(AP)—The speedboat *Alcolia*, of New-  
port, seized recently as a rum-run-

ner, was released from custody of the government yesterday under Federal Court order following filing of a bond. The craft left this port in the evening.



## THERMIQUE

Method of  
**PERMANENT WAVING**

Eliminates all possibility of shocks or burns—over-heating is impossible. The maximum of comfort is assured in a Thermique Permanent—no heavy, old-fashioned heaters are used.

PERMANENT WAVES  
FROM \$3.00 UP

Mary Elizabeth's **BEAUTY NOOK**

Rubinow Building Dial 8011



## Reduced Incomes Have Prompted Many People To Rigid Budgeting Of Expenses

It is the sensible solution of a very real problem. In addition to that it has brought home to a nation the importance of Thrift. Thousands and millions who have been fortunate in having an income during recent years are SAVING a portion of their income regularly. Deposits may be reduced but consistent savings will produce a surprisingly satisfactory balance at the end of the year.

## THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER, CONN.

ESTABLISHED 1906

# Chesterfield's got what it takes

## TO SATISFY..

**S**MOKERS, men and women, are really thinking more about the kind of cigarette they smoke.

They know that there are all kinds and styles... They know that some things they can prove and some things they have to take the manufacturer's word for... They are really getting to know what it means for a cigarette "To Satisfy"... to please them... to give them real pleasure.

I'm telling you that CHESTERFIELD is this kind of a cigarette. They're milder... they taste better.




They have what it Takes to Satisfy... Just Try them!

### Manchester Evening Herald

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7.

#### THE TAMMANY WAY.

The Tammany point of view is the view of the intensely "practical" politician everywhere, carried to the nth degree. It concerns itself with staying in power, reaping the profits of power, getting it while the getting is good and keeping it good just as long as possible. It does not concern itself with any future beyond its own tenure of office. Its maxim is, "After me, the deluge—and who cares?"

It is the "practical" politician's experience and creed that the way to keep in power is to make a majority of the voters believe that you are doing your utmost to give them the best of it by giving a minority the worst of it. That has worked successfully so many times that it is an established formula in the chemistry of politics. Every "practical" politician is completely familiar with it, and uses it. Very often indeed it is the only formula he need know.

Tammany has kept itself solid with the mill-run of New York voters for years by making the five-cent subway fare the first article of its confession of faith. The New York subways cannot carry their passengers for a nickel apiece; so in some way or other the deficit has to be made up from taxation. Property pays the taxes directly, so the mass voters think that, thanks to Tammany, they are riding for ten cents a day whereas they are paying twenty or more, the other dime being paid in rent.

Now it becomes necessary for Tammany to raise a great deal more city revenue. It would never do to put up the subway rate, for the public face is its major stock in trade. It cannot raise any more money through property taxes, for property is sold to the saturation point. So Tammany hits upon another majority-minority scheme.

There are more voters in New York who do not own automobiles, a great many more, than there are those who do. That makes it easy; soak the automobiles. Make every automobile in the city, save taxis, take out city registration as well as state registration and pay the same fee to the municipality as to the state. And tax the taxis a nickel a ride, which the passenger pays.

This remarkable scheme is attributed to Mayor O'Brien. A good many people have been inclined to laugh at O'Brien. He is supposed to be pretty thick. Well, maybe he is; but just the same the nimble-witted Jimmy Walker never thought of that scheme. Nor did any other Tammanyite. And it's a pipkin.

Many millions of dollars can be converted into the city treasury by such a device—enough millions, perhaps, to enable the Tammany government to continue to swim in its warm pool of graft, waste and corruption for quite a little while longer. And the more the automobile owners rave the more the Tammany bulk voters who do not own automobiles, and rather have it in for those who do, will cheer for O'Brien—and vote for him.

It's a wonderful scheme, this stripping the minority and throwing its clothes to the majority—palming, of course, the contents of the pockets. It has worked over and over again. It wouldn't be in the least surprising if it worked fine for Tammany next fall.

Maybe this O'Brien is thick. But stolid thickness, brutality and gall are real qualities in the Tammany sort of politics.

#### DEPOSIT GUARANTEES.

One of the most difficult things to keep track of in the maze of Congressional legislation is the Glass-Steagall banking reform bill. This bill went to conference carrying the Senate amendment providing for an immediate temporary insurance provision for deposits. A very

short while ago Secretary Woodin of the Treasury had openly expressed himself as favorable to a full guarantee of all deposits by the government through the R. F. C. Now, somewhat hesitantly, he is understood to be violently opposed to the Senate amendment, which would guarantee deposits only up to \$2,500 and in certain classes of banks and which would require a certain share of bank responsibility for the guarantee funds.

Apparently President Roosevelt is being guided by Mr. Woodin in this matter, or else it happens that their views coincide, for it is now understood that the President might veto the whole banking bill if it came to him with the guarantee provision included. The upshot is likely to be that there will be no banking bill at all this session, the whole vitally important subject being postponed until next winter when the regular session will be held.

There is one tremendously powerful argument to be presented against government guarantee for bank deposits, and that is the encouragement such a system might very easily lend to wildcat banking unless the banking laws otherwise were very skillfully drawn and the closest conceivable supervision over the banks were exercised by government.

The question, therefore, is one open to disagreement on the part of individuals all of whom, perhaps, recognize the value and righteousness of the principle of guarantees.

Eventually, we make bold to forecast, it will be found that in order to completely insure the safety of bank deposits—one of the most important things imaginable in the creation of stability and the avoidance of periodic stresses—we must adopt a truly national banking system in place of the privately owned corporate banks we now know. Then the government would be guaranteeing its own proceedings alone.

#### IRRATIONAL PROBLEMS.

One of the most encouraging things about the world's present difficulty is the fact that all of its major problems are in the highest degree irrational. They need only to be stated to have their inherent absurdity made obvious; and the more they are stated and examined, the more likely it becomes that mankind will recognize their absurdity and do away with them.

There never was a time when national forces operated to make nations neighborly as strongly as they do now. World-wide communication is an accomplished fact. Distances have shrunk to mere fractions of their old length. The increasing complications of world finance and trade have made all countries interdependent. A new network of treaties has been set up to preserve the peace. Events have compelled the dullest men to realize that war costs more than it can possibly be worth.

Yet in the face of all of these facts, one of our very greatest problems is the problem of keeping the peace. The world is drifting toward war in spite of the fact that it has more reasons for staying at peace than it ever had before.

It is the same in the economic field. We have developed the art of production to the point where poverty need no longer exist. We can make more of everything than we can possibly need. The masses of mankind can enjoy more luxuries than the wealthy could have a few generations ago.

Yet, poverty is increasing and we suffer from a shortage of nearly everything; and as Edward A. Filene, the Boston merchant, has pointed out, poverty has increased most rapidly in those nations whose ability to produce wealth has been most augmented.

Similarly, world trade today ought to thrive as never before. The facilities for it were never so great; the need of the various nations for the things produced by their neighbors was never so great; the financial arrangements whereby the flow of goods is made easy were never so well developed. But world trade dwindles, year by year, and most nations have been busy cutting it down still further by means of tariffs, import restrictions, quota laws and the like.

These problems, when examined carefully, simply don't make sense. It is too much to expect that we shall presently find a way to start moving with the tide instead of against it?

#### ADVICE TO THE MARRIED.

In the ruling handed down recently by an advisory master in a New Jersey divorce case there is a little food for thought which a lot of married folk might profitably ponder over.

A husband, in this case, sued for divorce because his wife occasionally caused him humiliation by drinking more than was good for her. The advisory master chosen by the court, after pointing out that the wife had reared a family for her husband,

asserted that the humiliation she caused him, "when weighed against the privileges, joys and comforts of the rest of his married life, made forbearance a marital duty."

There is little truth which every happily married couple knows very well. No two people can live together for years without hurting one another occasionally. Most married folk, however, know something of the duty of forbearance. If they all did, the divorce courts would do a lot less business.

#### A NEEDED REFORM.

It is worth noticing that the new securities bill just put through at Washington will make it unnecessary in the future for a Senate committee to hold an expensive investigation to find out what men were on the "favored lists" of firms like the House of Morgan.

The new bill provides that any corporation which sells stock at varying prices must first notify the Federal Trade Commission, and the names of the "friends" who are permitted to buy below the market will be available to the newspapers.

It seems likely that this will cut down on such extensions of privilege to a favored few. Deals of that kind do not thrive in the light of publicity. The new securities bill provides that light, and makes certain that it will be directed where it is most needed.

#### IN NEW YORK.

New York, June 7.—Visitors in town are inclined to stare in amazement at the beauty of waitresses and cashiers, of salesgirls in the little shops around the radio, and cigar girls in the hotels and night spots. Nor do the visiting firemen seem disappointed when told that this profusion of pulchritude is due in considerable measure to the fact that the chorus-girl business is in a very bad way right now. After all, it's pleasant to imagine that one's waitress, smiling in gracious acknowledgment of a dime tip, has been in other days and probably will be again—no more thankful for a bunch of orchids and a lift to the theater in a Rolls Royce.

When the prosperity follies of 1929 closed with the market crash, there were some 850 members of Chorus Equity Association, including both men and women. Now there are only about 1,500, and not many of those are working. There have been few musical shows during the past season, although, fortunately, nearly all were successful. Chorus' contracts provide for four weeks of rehearsal with no pay, and two weeks more, if necessary, at half pay. After that amount of effort it's pretty tragic if a show flops soon after its opening. If it succeeds, the minimum salary of each chorus girl is \$35 a week.

#### Off Stage Remarks.

For the lucky ones, though, it's a pleasant life. And luckiest of all right now are the fourteen steppers in "Gay Divorce," who are on the stage only fourteen minutes at each performance. Such a brief engagement naturally allows a lot of time for outside activities. So—Kathleen Van Noy practices cartooning. . . . Edna Abbey and Bobbie Sheehan run a studio for commercial photography. . . . Mary Jo Williams, a graduate of the University of Virginia, and Jacqueline Simmons, a product of Miss Spencer's School, work toward careers as concert pianists. . . . Helen Allen, who holds the amateur quash championship of Philadelphia, goes in for all kinds of sports. . . . Dorothy Waller rides horseback every day in Central Park. . . . Eleanor Etheridge and Billie Green manage an interior decorating shop. . . . Ethel Hampton, one of the founders of the Model Guild, has found jobs for the rest of the girls who are interested in modelling—and even has secured Hollywood contracts for three of them.

#### Debs in Demand.

In general, though, life seems to be getting pretty difficult for professional models, and semi-pros such as chorus girls. The swanky shops and the magazine advertisers are going in for names and more names, of society women. Also it's a fact that debt do know how to wear clothes, and how to set off costly jewels with the right degree of modesty-of-factness.

Most successful of the society models this year seem to be Mary Taylor, Lucile Brokaw, Geropette Whelan and Renee Oakman Hubbard—all social registerites. Miss Taylor, the daughter of Bertram Taylor, Jr., and Mrs. Frankie McAdoo, is, except for a definitely smoochy look, the prettiest. Others who pose for ads now and then are Mimi Richardson, Marianne Van Rensselaer and Eleanor Barry.

#### Overnight A. P. News

Boston—Producers other than Consolidated Dairies approve appointment of a milk administrator under provisions of the Federal Farm Relief Act during meeting with New England Governors' Dairy Advisory Board.

Salem, Mass.—Employees of Pequot mills on strike five weeks vote not to return to work.

New Haven—Eight injured as steam and electric locomotives of the New Haven road collide head-on.

Portland, Me.—Cumberland county jail officials quell noisy disturbance in cell block by use of tear gas.

Spirits distilled from rubber are being tested as a motor fuel in British Malaya.

### Elementary Economics



### Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

**EXCLUDE FEAR**  
Fear is like a shadow following many people wherever they go and whatever they do. Fear is a vicious habit that deforms the intellect and vitiates the health. It might almost be termed a cancer of the mind, so corroding does it become if unbacked.

We must understand the mental causes which lead to fear if we are to realize health in its fullest measure. You may eat the right kind of food, use sufficient exercise, and inhale fresh air deeply, but, if your mind is constantly worried and harassed by the destructive emotion of fear, you will never be able to obtain the best of health or the satisfaction of a contented life.

The power of the human mind may be used as a help either for health and happiness, or, if not controlled, a hindrance. There is no neutral ground. If you do not create a healthy mental viewpoint when you are young, you will find that it is harder to correct as you grow older just as the lines of the face deepen with time.

Few people realize how much fear guides and shapes their lives, especially when developed through the carelessness of parents who train their children to think of fear rather than of courage. When children are brought up on "must not," "can't," and "don't," they usually develop an attitude of fear and suspicion as they are hourly told of new things to avoid instead of being taught in a constructive way just how they can get the most out of life.

How often have I seen the truth of the saying: "The thing they fear came upon them." Those who fear financial losses usually become bankrupt. Those who fear sickness often develop the disease which they most fear. Those who are afraid that people will not like them generally are disliked.

Anyone who has this fear habit will do well to study the ways and means by which he can develop his mental as well as physical courage. Most of the fears which trouble people are non-existent, and anyone can learn to substitute good mental pictures of strength, confidence and courage. Of course, you should try to make your body as strong as possible by the right physical training, good food, sufficient sleep, and the right kind of entertainment, thought and mental exercise.

Read good books, cultivate the friendship of those who are thinkers, and try to accumulate enough savings so that you do not have to worry in case of an emergency. It is surprising how fast a few dollars regularly saved and carefully invested will accumulate. Speculation does not pay as a rule, and, even when one is lucky, the mental anxiety and worry which are usually expended in gambling investments only wreck the health and vitality.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Strengthening the Heart)

Question: P. M. writes: "My age is twenty. Can you tell me of any way that I can strengthen my heart?"

Answer: The heart may be strengthened through systematic physical culture and by living on a

careful diet. Only a small amount of the right kind of food should be used, and care must be observed in avoiding all inharmonious mixtures of food which produce excessive stomach or intestinal gas. (Yawning)

Question: Mrs. Warren J. asks: "Will you kindly advise me what causes yawning? I yawn continually all day, although I get plenty of rest. Would this condition be from weakness?"

Answer: Yawning is caused from oxygen starvation. If you will take deep breathing exercises each morning and, at first occasionally through the day, you will supply your lungs with enough oxygen with which you can satisfy the bodily needs.

### Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER, Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, June 7.—The administration's securities bill may be regarded as an effort to lock the barn door in the wake of a stolen horse—but it certainly was a large horse.

The people have been "milked" of 50 billion dollars by the investment "profession" in the last 10 years, according to Chairman Fletcher of the Senate banking and currency committee.

Other estimates place the total for that period at a mere 26 billions, with the assertion that investment losses in this country were averaging some \$1,700,000,000 a year even before the depression.

**Reassuring Investors**  
The determination of the administration and Congress to give the investor a "new deal" is comparable to the willingness to accept a system of insuring bank deposits. By making it possible for investors to know the facts about securities and preventing fraud and misrepresentation, it is hoped to assure those who have money that they can invest with relative safety. Immense potential investors, naturally enough, are now somewhat timid.

Forty-seven states have blue-sky laws, but the investors lost their money just the same. Billions of dollars went for virtually worthless securities which were presented with incomplete, careless or false claims.

Now the idea is to have the claims subject to federal scrutiny and require that the investor be advised as to all pertinent facts regarding his purchase.

Opposition was bound to appear and did. Investment bankers undertook to recruit industrial execu-

tives to protest. Fletcher said the United States Chamber of Commerce asked its more important members, through local chambers, to object.

**Woodin's Fears**  
Secretary of the Treasury Woodin is rapidly becoming famous. As he stood with other passengers to leave a parlor car from New York the other day, a strange woman just behind him made him an excited speech about her admiration for his good work in Washington Woodin beamed.

"I've voted Democratic all my life," the woman concluded proudly. "Well, I haven't," said Woodin.

Not at all dismayed, the lady turned to the people in the rear and announced: "That's our secretary of state!"

**Byrd Now Wet**  
Senator Harry Flood Byrd, former governor of Virginia, is the latest die-hard dry to be washed away from his old moorings by the tide.

"When Virginia has its referendum on ratifying the eighteenth amendment I expect to vote for repeal," he says. "All of us must recognize that no law is stronger than the public sentiment to sustain it. I hope that such plans as may be adopted by the various states will promote the cause of true temperance."

Mrs. J. Crawford Biggs, wife of the new U. S. solicitor general, has moved here with a collection of 28 Persian cats.

**Executive Secretary** Clarence True Wilson of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, and Clarence Darrow, who have barnstormed the country in their famous prohibition debate, are warm mutual admirers.

## Stocks up 25% May 1 to June 5

### Watkins prices are still down!

#### Here are drapery values you'll never see again

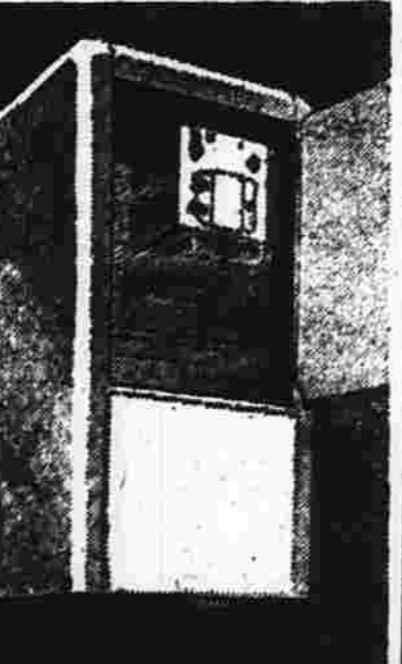
Drapery prices are advancing every day . . . as much as 33 1-3% in some instances. You'll never find such values as these again for they represent drastic reductions from our OLD LOW PRICES and we'll never have these same patterns and colorings again. And remember . . . we guarantee these prices against decline! If you find the same merchandise is offered for less by us during the next six months we will refund you the difference.

<p><b>9c</b> yd. for Nets, Chintz, etc.</p> <p>Drapery yard goods that formerly sold up to \$2.50 a yard! Included are plain rayon damasks, sunfast colored velvets, novelty nets, some in colors, dotted marquisettes, cretonnes and glazed chintzes.</p>	<p><b>89c</b> pair for Draperies</p> <p>Ready made draperies that sold up to \$6.00. Included are chintz drapes, rayon damask, warp print cretonne and silk lined.</p>
<p><b>19c</b> yd. for Linens, Chintz, etc.</p> <p>Drapery and glass curtain materials formerly priced to \$2.50 a yard. Glazed chintzes, cretonnes, linen crash, denims, plain colored rayons and novelty nets are included.</p>	<p><b>\$1.89</b> pr. for Draperies</p> <p>Ready made draperies that sold regularly up to \$12.50 a pair. Mostly 1 or 2 of a kind. Linen, embroidered linen crash, shiki weaves, rep, damask and silk materials included, some lined.</p>

On Sale Tomorrow—Cash and Carry

# WATKINS

Serving Manchester for 58 Years



**NORGE**  
The only refrigerator with the efficient Rollator Pump. Costs less to own and less to operate!  
**\$109.50** UP.  
**DELIVERED**  
**WATKINS**



MRS. ARNOLD UPSET IN STATE TOURNEY

Senior Women's U. S. Champ is Winner, 5 and 4; Plays in Semi-Finals.

Stamford, June 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Edgar Arnold of Milbrook who yesterday defeated Mrs. Thomas Hickman of Woodway, today fell by the wayside in the Connecticut women's golf championship at the Woodway Country Club here.

Miss Helen Sillock of Greenwich turned in the best bit of golf of the day to defeat Mrs. James R. Arnell, Jr., last year's runner-up, 5 and 4. Miss Sillock gained her advantage in the outward nine which she did in 41 strokes.

Mrs. Hazel Martelle of Hartford came through with a 5 and 3 victory over Miss Elizabeth Diefendorf of New Haven and Mrs. George L. Austin of Hartford.

Miss Sillock played par or near par golf in her match with Mrs. Arnell. She was never in serious trouble.

Mrs. Austin sunk twenty-foot putt to win her match with Mrs. Fennon on the sixteenth hole.

MAN RUNS ONE CHORAL CLUB, WIFE THE OTHER

During the season of 1933-34, the positions of business managers of two of the outstanding musical organizations of Manchester will be confined to one family.

The Bethonians, a male chorus, recently completed its eighth season and the G Cief, a women's chorus, completed its sixth season last night.

Both were organized and are directed by Helge E. Pearson. Mr. and Mrs. Erickson are both active among the people of the Emmanuel Lutheran church.

OFFER PRIZE FOR NAME FOR DANCE PAVILION

The Young People's society of the Polish National church who gave a picnic Sunday afternoon and evening to celebrate the opening of their new dance pavilion at the Gordis Farm, 275 Colden street, will have a similar good time Sunday afternoon and evening, June 11.

The railing surrounding the dance floor was decorated with birch boughs and colored streamers. Next Sunday cards will be distributed to all who attend which suggest a suitable name for the pavilion.

INDIANA IS TENTH STATE VOTING WET

A statement "have proclaimed for weeks that the result of the election on repeal of the 18th Amendment in the state of Indiana would be thoroughly representative of the country.

The verdict of Indiana on yesterday, therefore, assumes very definite importance. "If our dry friends are sincere they should accept the conclusive answer which has been given to their plea and should now admit that the trend of public sentiment is so decisive and so marked that no possible combination of circumstances can interfere with the determination of the American people to accomplish at the earliest possible date repeal of this amendment to the Federal Constitution."

EQUALIZATION BOARD

A second meeting of the Board of Equalization was held in the Municipal building this morning and plans were made to start work on the district books in preparation for the equalization tax on the former school districts, as required under the act of school consolidation.

The committee plans to have the work completed within thirty days. Chairman W. A. Strickland said today, using an accountant, the Clerk of the Board of Assessors and a typist to complete the job.

When the force is organized the district assessors will be asked to bring in their accounts from which data for equalization of the districts will be taken.

G CIEF SINGS TO MOON ON COLUMBIA OUTING

Eats Hamburger at Lake, Then Comes Home for Annual Meeting in Town.

The G Cief club closed its sixth season of musical activity last evening with a hamburger roast outing on the shores of Columbia Lake.

After the roast, the club assembled at the lake's edge to sing. With a full moon and a beautiful evening the occasion was most enjoyable.

Leaving Columbia the club adjourned to the home of Mrs. Law, a member of the club, where a business session was held. Officers were elected for the coming season and reports were made by various officers.

Officers were elected as follows: Helge E. Pearson, director; Edith Johnson, president; Mildred Berggren, vice-president; Martha Blatter, secretary; Eva Armstrong, financial secretary; Laura Nelson, treasurer; Evelyn Erickson, chairman of the social committee; Anna Lindberg, librarian; Norma Johnson, business manager; Svea Lindberg, chairman of dress committee; Faith Fallow, chairman of associate membership committee; Mabel Tillinghast, chairman of membership committee; Norma Johnson and American Telephone auditors; Eva Johnson, chairman of cheer committee and accompanist.

WAGNER DEFENDS INDUSTRIAL BILL

of anti-trust laws contemplated to permit trade agreements under the bill was directly intended to carry out the objectives which the laws failed to achieve.

Purpose of Law "The purpose of the anti-trust laws," he said, "was to prevent the excessive concentration of wealth and to keep intact the social and economic opportunities of small business men, laborers and consumers."

"From the start, the method had slight chance of success, because it was not based upon a twentieth century economic philosophy. x x x

"The anti-trust laws have not checked in the slightest degree the constant growth in the size of business units, and the intensifying concentration of a relatively few enormous enterprises. They did have other effects.

"And as in the case with most laws which are out of touch with the times many of the effects were bad. x x x Business expanded in size by ruthless and predatory practices, x x x most important of all, business grew large in a way which prejudiced the rights of labor. x x x

"During the present century we more than doubled our National wealth but we made no progress in distributing it more equitably. x x x Even at the height of our recent prosperity several million families lived in poverty."

He asserted the voluntary trade agreement plan in the bill would make "competitive constructive rather than ruinous, and permit cooperation whenever a wise policy so dictated."

"It must be stated in the strongest terms that this bill does not abolish competition; it purifies and strengthens it.

"The interests of the laboring man are adequately protected under the voluntary codes. No code will be approved unless it embodies the following: Recognition of the right of employees to organize and bargain collectively through employees of their own choosing; prohibition of the anti-union, or yellow-dog" contract as a condition of employment; acceptance of the maximum hours of labor and minimum rates of pay and other standards of working conditions approved by the President."

Of the alternative provisions for federal completion of such industries as may refuse to cooperate voluntarily, Wagner said the plan might seem novel and shocking but that actually it is in line with past public policy towards industries recognized as public utilities. Under present conditions, he argued, all business is affected with a public interest.

Wagner said the public works program furnished the one best way to spread purchasing power, now the "vital need."

"Proposals for grants or loans to private industry do not meet this need. They assumed that the difficulty we face is primarily a failure of credit facilities, but, except in brief periods of panic, there are ample credit facilities. The real trouble is that business has no prospects when consumer demand is dried up. Payroll restrictions all create a payroll for about three million men and women, which will be translated into a rapid demand for consumer goods and thus lead to general industrial revival."

Incidentally, he maintained, the public outlays will stimulate private investment through business taking advantage of opportunities opened by new traffic arteries, etc.

DIES OF RARE DISEASE Middletown, June 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Lulu M. Collins, 45, assistant matron at the Alms House, died suddenly at Middletown hospital today from agranulocytic anemia, a rare blood disease which follows acute infection.

In this case the infection was in one finger and then in the throat. Her cause was undetermined. She was ill forty hours. Mrs. Collins' case was the first here in 15 years, and latest medical books give a total of only sixty-nine cases known of in the United States.

Mrs. Collins was the wife of J. Frederick Collins, head farmer at the Alms House.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, June 7.—(AP)—Stocks shifted about unimportantly today, absorbing large volumes of profit taking fairly well but falling, on the whole, to add very much to their recent gains.

Most shares apparently paid little attention to the inflationary implications of a further sharp advance in foreign exchange, some of which reached new highs for the past year or more. Commodities were a bit irregular. Wheat and cotton showed some improvement, but corn was easier. Bar silver stepped forward briskly for a gain of 1/2 cent to 1/4 cent an ounce. Copper maintained a steady to firm trend.

Some of the low priced shares came in for some heavy trading, with gains of fractions to around a point, while several of the recent favorites were inclined to lag. A huge amount of Radio common was turned over at an advance of about a point. General Electric and General Motors were next in popularity, the former getting up around a point. Metals made the best showing as a group, gains of 1 to around 3 points being recorded by American Smelting, U. S. Smelting, International Nickel, Carro de Fasco, Anaconda and Howe Sound. Mining shares up 1 to about 4 included Homestake, McIntyre Porcupine, Junesau and Dome. The rails were soft in spots, Western Union dropped a point and U. S. Steel and American Telephone did little.

Carriers generally were a trifle unsettled by the Rook Island's petition in the Federal Court as a preliminary action to readjustment of its capital structure. Rook Island common lost about 1 1/2 and the preferred shares were off around 1/4 point.

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PLAN FAREWELL PARTY FOR PASTOR AND WIFE

Informal Reception to Be Given to Mr. and Mrs. Colpitts on Friday Evening.

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, pastor of the South Methodist church, and Mrs. Colpitts, who are about to terminate a five years' residence in Manchester, will be given an informal farewell reception at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the church.

A program of musical numbers and readings will be given at intervals during the evening, interspersed with sociability and light refreshments. Not only the entire church family is expected, but many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Colpitts throughout the town.

CHAMBER PICKS GROUP TO AID IN CONCERTS

Edward J. Murphy, president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, today named the committee that will co-operate with the Salvation Army band in the giving of a series of open air concerts this summer.

It is planned to get an earlier start on the concerts this year and the Salvationist band has again volunteered its gratuitous services for a number of concerts as yet decided upon. It is expected that the first concert will be held in the Center Park woods after next.

The Chamber's committee consists of Horace Murphy, Samuel Kemp, Frank Bowen, Ronald Ferguson, John Hackett, Parker Soren, Albert Foy, Louis Jaffe, Charles Burr, Robert Purinton, Albert Dewey and Frank Crocker.

TO HOLD OLYMPICS IN BERLIN IN 1936

Vienna, June 7.—(AP)—The International Olympic Committee decided unanimously today to hold the 1936 games in Berlin, settling definitely a controversy that has raged over Jewish discrimination in Germany.

The committee expressed itself as satisfied that the contests will be carried out in Berlin in the Olympic spirit despite the ban placed on Jewish activity in all phases of German life by Chancellor Hitler.

STATE CHRISTOPHER STRONG

HEPBURN Co-Feature! Lee TRACY in "The Nutcracker"

Surprise Luncheon - Bridge THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 12 to 3. Ever Ready Circle, King's Daughters. MRS. C. WILCOX'S COTTAGE AT CRYSTAL LAKE. Prizes. \$5 Cont.

Austin Chambers MOVING and TRUCKING

170 Main Street

NO. 3 ROSE COMPANY HAS ANNUAL ELECTION

Elects Thomas Hassett Foreman, Names Outing Committee, Fixes Drill Nights.

Rose Company No. 3 of the South Manchester Fire Department, last night held its annual election of officers, appointed a committee for its annual outing—place and date to be selected by the committee—and took up the question of setting nights for the summer drills.

The following officers were elected: Foreman, Thomas Hassett; first assistant foreman, Joseph Barrett; second assistant foreman, Thomas McKinney; treasurer, Edwin Ferris; secretary, August Miller; trustees, William Barrett, Thomas McKinney and James Finnegan, Jr.; auditors, James Schaub and Ward Strange; delegate to State Convention, Alvin Hunt.

William Barrett, Thomas McKinney, Wilbur Myster, Andrew Ansel and Frank McLaughlin were named as the outing committee.

Next week, when the drills start, the company will leave the house on order without being informed in advance of the destination nor of the equipment that will be needed, making it necessary to proceed with full equipment to combat any kind of a fire as Chief Albert Foy may decide on, just as the company does when an alarm is turned in.

PAYMENT OF DEBTS TO U. S. EXPECTED

due. On Friday, the British Cabinet will meet to discuss its payment of \$75,000,000, with intimations that the London government is looking for word from Washington as to what is expected.

Dispatches to this effect were countered at the White House, however, with a statement that the British had made no formal representation on the debt and that, until necessary no official reply could be in preparation.

There were, however, indications that some highly informal negotiations were in progress. Ambassador Lindsay has called frequently at the State Department. But, he has not visited President Roosevelt, who is handling the debt problem personally.

As a good creditor he is said to feel that when this is done the United States must give thorough consideration to the relief appeals of its debtors. He holds that the case of each nation must be judged separately and has stated that the whole debt question be divorced from the coming world economic conference.

Britain's Position What the British will decide to do is of course uncertain. Dispatches from abroad indicate a divided sentiment, with a growing demand for default. British proponents of payment have pointed out that that course has been made somewhat easier by repeal of the

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL ENTERTAINMENT DANCE

Thursday, June 8, 7:30 p. m. Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. L., No. 125 Case's Orch. Admission 25c

See This New FRIGIDAIRE

that uses no more current than ONE ordinary Lamp Bulb

COOPER ONLY \$96. INSTALLATION AND FREIGHT TAX SAID

Check These Features: All Steel Cabinet Automatic Defrosting Automatic Restrictor Automatic Tray Releasing Durable Exterior Finish Stainless Porcelain Inside Metal Tray—Rubber Grid

The Season's Best Value! KEMP'S, Inc. 170 Main Street

ATTEMPT MADE ON LIFE OF GREEK EX-PREMIER

assassins by this time had reloaded and kept firing at us for three miles. "All the time I kept asking my wife whether she had been hit, but she replied in the negative.

"When the firing recommenced, I saw blood and understood. Mrs. Venizelos had been wounded. We passed three passenger buses but they took no notice of our plight, preferring to get out of the range of the bullets.

"During this time I urged my chauffeur, with cries of 'Quicker Gianni' despite his plight—he had been wounded—he accelerated the speed and drove us to the Evangelismos hospital."

CURB QUOTATIONS

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Amer. Sup. Bond and Lt. B. 6 Amer. Sup. Pow. 7 1/2 Amer. Gas and Elec. 3 1/2 Amer. Sup. Pow. 7 1/2 Blue Ridge 4 Central States Elec. 4 1/2 Cities Service 5 Cit. Serv. pd. 2 1/2 Elec. Bond and Share 34 1/2 Ford Limited 4 Midwest Util. 4 Niagara Hyd. Pow. 12 1/2 Penn. Road 3 1/2 Segal Lock 1 1/2 Stand Oil Ind. 28 1/2 United Founders 1 1/2 United Gas 4 1/2 United Lt. and Pow. A. 7 1/2 U. S. Gov. and Lt. 3 Can. Marconi 2 1/2

GETS EIGHT YEARS

Bridgeport, June 7.—(AP)—Peter Kanewicz, 23, of Danbury, pleading guilty to robbery with violence and breaking and entering, was sentenced to states prison to from eight to ten years, in Superior Court here today. On April 21 he entered a gas station near Danbury, tied up the attendant and robbed the cash register. Oscar Linster, 19, his companion, was committed to the state reformatory.

Why not have a charge account for cash?

It's so convenient to get the money you need on just your own signature without endorsers 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.

\$ 25— 48 cents \$ 50— 96 cents \$ 75— \$1.44 \$100— \$1.92

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

Room 6 625-626 Main Street Tel. 751 Manchester, Conn.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL FOR A GASOLINE FILLING STATION IN THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN.

That the foregoing application be heard and determined, the Selectmen's Office in the Municipal Building in said Town on the 15th day of June at 7 o'clock p. m. and that notice be given to all persons interested in said application, of the place and time of the hearing, by publishing a copy of this notice at least three times in the Evening Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice by registered mail to said applicant, all at least seven days before the date of said hearing, to appear at said time and place, if they so choose, and be heard relative thereto.

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut: GEO. H. KRIFER, Secretary. Mailed June 3, 1933. GEO. H. WADDELL.

INSURANCE CHANGE PRODUCES JANGLE

one of the older agents, to assert that the program of insurance coverage on school buildings, which constitutes a major portion of the insurance said to have been "over-insured" in the amount of \$642,000, was within the domain and under the jurisdiction of the Board of Education, and not within the power of the committee of Selectmen constituted to make the changes planned without specific instructions from the Board of Education.

No Board Authority Inquiries from the agents assembled revealed that no specific authority had been granted by the Board of Education to make changes in the insurance coverage of the school buildings. Selectman Jenney reported that he had talked with Superintendent of Schools F. A. Verplanck and Edward Murphy, chairman of the School Board, both of whom approved the plan. No official request had been made, it was brought out, nor authority granted by the Board of Education to allow the Selectmen to make the changes proposed by the insurance committee.

It was Mr. Smith's contention, voiced in the meeting, that inasmuch as the Board of Education was responsible for the conduct of the schools and acted on the expenditures of the system, that the matter of insurance on the several properties should come within the jurisdiction of the same board.

Council's Opinion Chairman Wells A. Strickland admitted that this phase of the matter had been brought to his attention Tuesday and a report concerning Mr. Smith's contention that the final say in changing school building insurance rested with the Board of Education, as custodians of the school property, had been given him shortly before the meeting by Town Counsel W. S. Eyde.

With the meeting developing nothing new in the way of amicable agreement between agents and the committee, and with the revelation that the Board of Education apparently had the final say in the matter of insurance on school buildings, the meeting was adjourned. The net result was that nothing constructive had been accomplished after eight months of

work trying to develop and initiate the new insurance plan.

Under the old plan on town insurance of buildings and contents there were 144 policies in force on which there was carried \$3,300,000 insurance. The chief objection to the old plan was based on over-insurance on the properties in question to the extent of \$642,000, as determined by the appraisal of Ellis and Cole, Hartford appraisers who made the appraisal of the town properties in connection with the consolidation of the town's schools.

These 140 policies expired on various dates from the present time to 1937 and they were written for from one, three to five years. There was no consistency or standardization of the policies, the committee agreed, and this resulted in confusion and extra work.

In November, 1932, the committee was formed and work was set on a plan to issue the insurance under the blanket system, the policies to be reduced in number to 36. With approval of the New England Insurance Exchange, the new rate for the new form of "blanket" coverage of buildings and contents was to have been 17 1/2 cents. The reduction in the amount of insurance by \$642,000, said to have been determined as the over-insurance by the Ellis and Cole appraisal, plus a reduction in rate of sprinkled buildings, together with the writing of building contents as blanket form instead of at specific rates, would have resulted, the committee found, in savings to the town of \$1,600.

Some of the agents last night contended that the policy of "short-rating" the policies was unjust. They argued that it would be better for the town to allow the policies to run to expiration, and then on renewal adjust the amount of insurance. Other agents recommended that each policy be reduced proportionately by the amount of reduction in insurance. Due to the fact that the Board of Education is directly responsible for insurance on school buildings, it is expected that the responsibility of the change will rest with that body, rather than the committee selected by the Board of Selectmen, and nothing was accomplished at last night's meeting.

Birmingham has a greater proportion of licensed vehicles than any other British city, and also holds the record for the highest number of fatal and other road accidents in any provincial center.

HAS UNIQUE QUALITY

Beauty, Nook, has installed a new Thermique permanent waving machine. The Thermique process is an entirely new invention in permanent waving. It is said to represent the greatest improvement in this field since its beginning. It is electric, yet no burns or shocks are possible. The currents used are as harmless as the waves in a radio. With the Thermique machine it is possible to give any style of waving or combinations of waves, of the same head without requiring special heaters. Mary Elizabeth states that in her many years of experience she has not seen any improvement made or new machine introduced that means as much to the "hair dressers" as the Thermique, the fact that it is the coolest method known insures its popularity.

FIND MAN'S BODY Milford, June 7.—(AP)—The body of a man who probably had been about 45 years of age, was found about a mile and a half off Charles Island in Long Island Sound today. It was brought ashore by William Eckman of Seaside avenue, Bridgeport, and James Leverone of 260 Washington avenue, Bridgeport who had been testing a motor boat.

Medical Examiner Fischer said the body had been in the water six months. It was badly decomposed. It was sent to Smith's morgue, William Kramer of New York, yesterday, where it was drowned on the island May 25.

LOOK THIS LIFE SAVING TIRE for only \$6.20

PLAY SAFE PREVENT BLOWOUTS

Imagine getting the most Goodrich tires, the Life-Saver, Golden Fly, for the same price as any other standard tire. Only the Goodrich company has the exclusive right to sell this possible such a value.

Here's a tire that prevents blow-outs... a tire that makes motorists feel safer at today's high speeds. And \$6.20 is the lowest price. Come in today... this advantage of today's low price.

Look at These Prices 4.00-4.50x21... 66.00 4.75x19... 7.00 5.00x19... 7.00 5.25x19... 8.00 5.50x19... 8.00

Insure Your Valuables A BOX IN A GOOD SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT IS THE BEST AND CHEAPEST INSURANCE

The Manchester Trust Co.

Insure Your Valuables A BOX IN A GOOD SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT IS THE BEST AND CHEAPEST INSURANCE

The Manchester Trust Co.

Fire and Liability Insurance RICHARD G. RICH

Timber Building. South Manchester

INSURANCE CHANGE PRODUCES JANGLE

one of the older agents, to assert that the program of insurance coverage on school buildings, which constitutes a major portion of the insurance said to have been "over-insured" in the amount of \$642,000, was within the domain and under the jurisdiction of the Board of Education, and not within the power of the committee of Selectmen constituted to make the changes planned without specific instructions from the Board of Education.

No Board Authority Inquiries from the agents assembled revealed that no specific authority had been granted by the Board of Education to make changes in the insurance coverage of the school buildings. Selectman Jenney reported that he had talked with Superintendent of Schools F. A. Verplanck and Edward Murphy, chairman of the School Board, both of whom approved the plan. No official request had been made, it was brought out, nor authority granted by the Board of Education to allow the Selectmen to make the changes proposed by the insurance committee.

It was Mr. Smith's contention, voiced in the meeting, that inasmuch as the Board of Education was responsible for the conduct of the schools and acted on the expenditures of the system, that the matter of insurance on the several properties should come within the jurisdiction of the same board.

Council's Opinion Chairman Wells A. Strickland admitted that this phase of the matter had been brought to his attention Tuesday and a report concerning Mr. Smith's contention that the final say in changing school building insurance rested with the Board of Education, as custodians of the school property, had been given him shortly before the meeting by Town Counsel W. S. Eyde.

With the meeting developing nothing new in the way of amicable agreement between agents and the committee, and with the revelation that the Board of Education apparently had the final say in the matter of insurance on school buildings, the meeting was adjourned. The net result was that nothing constructive had been accomplished after eight months of

work trying to develop and initiate the new insurance plan.

Under the old plan on town insurance of buildings and contents there were 144 policies in force on which there was carried \$3,300,000 insurance. The chief objection to the old plan was based on over-insurance on the properties in question to the extent of \$642,000, as determined by the appraisal of Ellis and Cole, Hartford appraisers who made the appraisal of the town properties in connection with the consolidation of the town's schools.

These 140 policies expired on various dates from the present time to 1937 and they were written for from one, three to five years. There was no consistency or standardization of the policies, the committee agreed, and this resulted in confusion and extra work.

In November, 1932, the committee was formed and work was set on a plan to issue the insurance under the blanket system, the policies to be reduced in number to 36. With approval of the New England Insurance Exchange, the new rate for the new form of "blanket" coverage of buildings and contents was to have been 17 1/2 cents. The reduction in the amount of insurance by \$642,000, said to have been determined as the over-insurance by the Ellis and Cole appraisal, plus a reduction in rate of sprinkled buildings, together with the writing of building contents as blanket form instead of at specific rates, would have resulted, the committee found, in savings to the town of \$1,600.

Some of the agents last night contended that the policy of "short-rating" the policies was unjust. They argued that it would be better for the town to allow the policies to run to expiration, and then on renewal adjust the amount of insurance. Other agents recommended that each policy be reduced proportionately by the amount of reduction in insurance. Due to the fact that the Board of Education is directly responsible for insurance on school buildings, it is expected that the responsibility of the change will rest with that body, rather than the committee selected by the Board of Selectmen, and nothing was accomplished at last night's meeting.

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**RUBINOW ANNIVERSARY  
SALE OPENS TOMORROW**

Marking 26th Year, It Will Display Advanced Fashions at Economy Prices.

Rubinow's open tomorrow their 26th anniversary sale, offering daily specials that represent the smartest and most popular of today's fashions at prices well below value. Appreciating the splendid good will of the public which has made Rubinow's one of Manchester's most successful stores for more than a quarter of a century, Mr. Rubinow announces elaborate plans for the 26th Anniversary Sale and has secured unusually fine values for the occasion. He has been in New York this week, selecting the newest and freshest of summer merchandise to offer at special sale prices.

As emphasized in their advertisement in today's paper, Rubinow's have always striven to maintain a "Gold Standard of Values." Manchester women and many from Hartford and surrounding towns as well have learned that at Rubinow's one can always find, year in and year out, the smartest styles and the most reliable quality for a reasonable price. The 26th Anniversary Sale will show a truly marvelous collection of dresses, suits, coats, hats, lingerie and accessories. It comes at a time to enable Manchester women to buy their summer wardrobe at great savings.

**H. A. SCHILDGE IS HEAD  
OF H. & L. NO. 1, S. M. F. D.**

Succeeds to Captaincy Made Vacant by Death of L. N. Heebner, Veteran Leader.

Harry A. Schildge of 113 Park street was elected captain of Hose and Ladder Company No. 1 of the South Manchester Fire Department at the annual meeting of the organization at its headquarters on Hartford Road last night. Mr. Schildge succeeds to the position left vacant by the death last year of Louis N. Heebner, who was captain of the company since it came into being in 1895.

The new captain has been a member of the company for about ten years and was lieutenant under Mr. Heebner. Arthur Lashinske was elected to the post of lieutenant and other officers were elected as follows: Frank Robinson, hose foreman; Clarence Smith, assistant hose foreman; Lawrence Williams, ladder foreman; Stewart Cordner, assistant ladder foreman; George Hunt, secretary; Joseph Moore, treasurer; William Montie, hose steward; Kenneth Smith, ladder steward; Frank Cheney, J. P. trustee. Clarence Smith was named as delegate to the state firemen's convention to be held at Saybrook in August and Martin Schildge was named as alternate. The reports of the officers for the past year were read and accepted.

**GOVERNMENT ASKS LOAN  
OF A BILLION DOLLARS**

Washington, June 7.—(AP)—The Treasury called on the public today to lend the government a billion dollars to launch the big recovery public works program and meet current financing needs.

The invitation for funds was directed especially at small holders of capital whom Secretary Woodin wants in as "partners" of the government. He announced he was reserving the right to accept all subscriptions of \$10,000 or less.

Bids were called for on \$500,000,000 or thereabouts of five year 7-8 per cent Treasury notes, whose proceeds will go largely to the public works spending, in addition there was offered \$400,000,000 or thereabouts of nine month, 3-4 per cent certificates.

Financing to be done with the new funds includes paying off \$374,000,000 of maturing certificates and \$104,000,000 interest on the public debt due June 15.

The new notes are not subject to redemption before maturity date, June 15, 1938. Both issues are exempt from any taxes but inheritance and estate levies.

**JUDGE TROUP COLLAPSES**

New Haven, June 7.—(AP)—Philip Troup, judge of the New Haven City Court and former newspaper editor collapsed while attending the silver wedding anniversary dinner of Judge Frederick M. McCarthy and Mrs. McCarthy of Ansonia, at an inn in Milford last night.

Troup was removed to St. Raphael's hospital here where today his condition was said to be "comfortable." No information was given by the hospital as to the nature of Troup's illness. Dr. John F. Sullivan, personal physician of the patient could not be immediately reached.

Baby night-hawks appear to me wide awake when really asleep. A peculiar spot in front of the eye is designed to deceive enemies.

**ABOUT TOWN**

Girl Scout officers who plan to attend the picnic at Glastonbury June 10 are urged to notify Miss Emily Smith, dial 6272, at once.

A meeting of the West Side club will take place at the West Side Recreation Center tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Girl Scouts of Troop No. 1 will omit their regular meeting this week.

Mrs. Paul Ferris, Mrs. Jennie Ferris, Mrs. Robert Richmond, Mrs. H. Carr, Mrs. Gertrude Abbey and Mrs. Arthur Gibson motored to Uncasville yesterday to attend the forty-third annual meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society of Norwich District which was held at the Methodist church. It was an all day session with luncheon at 12:30. As a delegate from the South Methodist church, Mrs. Gibson invited the several auxiliaries to hold the forty-fourth annual district meeting at the South Methodist church, which invitation was accepted.

The Choral Union of Hartford and nearby cities held a banquet at Castle Farms on Tolland Turnpike last night. A Dutch dinner was served by the management.

Miss Marguerite Marks of Oakland street will be one of a large party of Hartford insurance girls who have made reservations for a bridge-luncheon at the Simple Simon Sandwich Shop, the former Oakland schoolhouse, tomorrow evening.

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters will hold a food sale tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the J. H. Haie company's store. The following will be in charge: William Egan, Mrs. S. J. Traughan, Miss Christine Miller, Mrs. Walter Jayner, Miss Alice Benson, Miss Grace Sowler, Mrs. Eunice Hohenthal, Mrs. Harry Cahoon, Mrs. Scott Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth McIntosh and Mrs. Russell Pitkin.

St. Mary's Ladies auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Parish House. The hostesses will be Mrs. Margaret Sargent, Mrs. Walter Smith and Mrs. Howard Briggs. This will be the final meeting until fall.

Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters which is sponsoring a surprise luncheon bridge tomorrow at Mrs. C. E. Wilson's cottage at Crystal Lake, will make plans to care for many who find they can attend at the last minute without previous reservations. Mrs. E. P. Walton is in charge of transportation. Other on the committee include Mrs. H. L. Tenney, Mrs. F. C. Allen, Mrs. Millard Park, Mrs. Wallace Jones and Mrs. C. W. Hodgson.

Although Broad street, a direct connecting link between the West side at Pine street to the north end, is not as yet completed, there is much more travel over the roadway than might be expected. Cars coming from the west and on their way to the north end are using the detour to get away from the traffic at the Center where cars come from all directions. The Broad street route is rather rough but cars are able to reach their destination, traveling rather slowly, as soon as if they went to the Center.

Miss Margaret Burns of Rockville who died there Monday night, had many friends in Manchester. For several years after graduating from a business school here she was engaged in business positions in this place, latterly in connection with the Home Bank. A number of her friends here are planning to attend the funeral tomorrow morning.

A meeting of the Armistice Day committee will be held in the Army and Navy club Friday evening at 8 o'clock, d. s. t., to elect a chairman and committee for the current year. All members of the committee are requested to be present.

Three more beer permits have been granted in Manchester. One is for a tavern, the other two for restaurants.

One of the important cases slated for trial in the Tolland County Superior Court in Rockville is that of Miss Laura Kingsbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kingsbury of North Coventry, against Edward O'Looney of Bristol. It grows out of an automobile accident on January 12, 1932, in which Miss Kingsbury's sister was killed. The suit is for \$5,000, Miss Laura Kingsbury claiming that she has suffered ever since the accident. O'Looney was sent to Tolland County jail for a year for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, recklessly so as to cause death. His term has expired. The civil suit is ready for trial. The Kingsbury family is well known in Manchester through business and social connections.

Miss Mary E. McConville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McConville of 72 Eldridge street, and Miss Mildred A. Gardner, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Gardner of 39 Oak street, were graduated from Mount Saint Joseph's Academy Hartford, this afternoon. Both girls were former graduates of St. James' school in the class of 1929. Miss McConville, who completed a four-year course, was class secretary during her junior year. Miss Gardner is also an honor student and intends to enter St. Augustine's Novitiate, West Hartford.

**ROGERS SENTENCED**

Bridgeport, June 7.—(AP)—Ralph Rogers, secretary of the Laurel Heights State Tuberculosis Sanatorium Shelton, today pleaded guilty in Superior Court here to a charge of embezzlement of \$6,739 in padding institution payrolls, and was sentenced to state prison for from one to three years, by Judge Alfred F. Ellis.

**LEGION ADOPTS PLAN  
ON FIREWORKS PLAN**

Prospects to Be Contacted by Phone, Then Legionaire Will Call for Contribution.

The Legion committee in charge of the Independence Day fireworks fund collection will follow a plan initiated last year to obtain the needed amount for the annual display on the Old Golf Lots. Several girls will contact those who contributed last year by telephone and Legionnaires will call later whenever the party contacted indicates that he will assist with this year's program and pyrotechnic display. Fully 10,000 people from this and other towns gathered to witness the display last year, which was marred

by a sudden shower which began just as the display began. There is a balance of \$32.09 remaining from last year in the Manchester Savings Bank and the committee estimates that if the sum of \$300 can be obtained this year, an excellent exhibition can be given. The committee feels that the satisfaction that has been derived by Legion workers for the past few years from giving the children a safe, full evening of enjoyment, is worth all the time spent in order to make it a success.

Other plans for entertainment on the evening of the Fourth are in the works, with possibly a field meet and drum corps competition which always attracts the younger element. The committee wishes to make it clear that the contributions are not expected to be large, but if everyone gives a little, however small the amount, the holiday event will be assured of success. The chairman of the fireworks committee, is Frank Zimmerman,

who is assisted by Aldo Fagnani as secretary and treasurer. Everett R. Kennedy is publicity chairman. Donations by mail or in person may be directed to Aldo Fagnani, Manchester Trust Company building, Main street.

**EIGHT HURT IN CLASH**

Springfield, Ill., June 7.—(AP)—Eight men were wounded, five of them by gunfire, in a clash between rival miners and peace officers at the Peerless mine, a mile northeast of here, today.

A small group of National Guardsmen, brought here from Taylorville last night on rumors of an impending outbreak, and several special deputy sheriffs were on duty at the mine when pickets from the Progressive Miners Union, a rival organization, clashed with United Miners enroute to work. Of the eight injured, three were hurt by clubs and stones and the remainder by shots.

**THURSDAY'S 5c SALE**  
AT  
**EVERYBODY'S MARKET!**  
EVERYBODY SAVES AT EVERYBODY'S MARKET!

Assorted Varieties of Cookies or Crackers! <b>5c 1/2 lb.</b>	Fancy Native Radishes! <b>5 bunches 5c</b>	Fancy Native Rarripes! <b>5 bunches 5c</b>
Del Monte Buffet Size Peaches! <b>5c can</b>	Del Monte Buffet Size Apricots! <b>5c can</b>	Snyder's Fine Tomato Soup! <b>5c can</b>
Fancy Ripe Pineapples! <b>5c each</b>	Fresh Native Grown Rhubarb! <b>2 lbs. 5c</b>	Fancy, Medium Texas Onions! <b>2 lbs. 5c</b>
Large, Seedless Grapefruit! <b>5c each</b>	One Day Only! Hot Roasted Peanuts! <b>5c qt.</b>	Free Running Table Salt! <b>5c box</b>
Fancy Iceberg Lettuce! <b>5c head</b>	Regular 10c Size Package Dates! <b>5c pkg. Limit 5.</b>	Fancy Yellow Summer Squash! <b>5c lb.</b>

**Popular Market**  
855 Main Street Rubinow Building

**QUALITY and PRICE**  
ALWAYS THE WINNING TEAM AT THIS MARKET!

<b>SHOULDERS</b> SPRING LAMB <b>CHOPS</b> TENDER CUTS SHOULDER <b>STEAK</b> YOUR CHOICE <b>12 1/2c lb.</b>	<b>SHORT-CUT</b> FORES OF SPRING <b>LAMB</b> SUGAR CURED SMOKED <b>Shoulders</b> YOUR CHOICE <b>8c lb.</b>
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**VEAL LOAF**  
**MINCED HAM**  
**FRANKFURTS**  
**POLISH RINGS**  
**SLICED BACON**  
**10c lb.**

**THE BEST VALUES IN FRESH/SEA FOOD**

<b>FANCY FRESH MACKEREL</b> 6c lb.	<b>FRESH CAUGHT HADDOCK</b>
<b>FRESH, FANCY SCALLOPS</b> 24c pt.	<b>BONELESS FILLETS</b> 11c lb.
<b>STEAK BLUE FISH</b> 8c lb.	

**SPECIALS IN OUR FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT.**

<b>NATIVE SPINACH</b> 5c peck	<b>QUALITY PINEAPPLES</b> 5c each	<b>CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPE</b> 2 for 13c
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**SHOP IN HARTFORD**  
**BIG LION**  
**MANCHESTER DAYS**  
WED. TO 9 P.M. THURS. 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.  
"Piping Hot" Super Values For Manchester Herald Readers Only

THESE PRICES WILL BE EFFECTIVE ONLY TO PERSONS PRESENTING THIS ADVERTISEMENT WHEN MAKING PURCHASES AT THIS GREAT HARTFORD SHOPPING CENTER.

**STARTLING 8c SUPER VALUES**

**WHEATIES** Your Choice **8c**

- Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour **8c**
- SUNSWET PRUNES 1 LB. BOX **8c**
- MARSHMALLOW FLUFF **8c**
- E-Z-FREEZ MAKE DELICIOUS ICE CREAM **8c**
- PINK SALMON TALL CAN **8c**
- ROCKWOOD COCOA ONE POUND **8c**
- MAYONNAISE 8-OUNCE BOTTLE **8c**
- GINGER ALE And Other SODAS 5-Glass. Contents Only **8c**

<b>Maxwell House COFFEE</b> 23c POUND	<b>GOLD MEDAL FLOUR</b> 18c 5-POUND BAG	<b>BAKER'S INDIAN ROOT BEER Extract</b> 10c BOTTLE	<b>GARLAND TOILET SOAP</b> 12 Cakes IN FANCY BOX <b>19c</b>
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**2 Cans SARDINES** IMPORTED NORWEGIAN IN PURE OLIVE OIL **7c**

<b>KOTEX Or KLEENEX</b> 2 for 25c	<b>BANANAS</b> 4 pounds <b>13c</b>	<b>PURE TOMATO PASTE</b> 4c can
Russian Mineral Oil, pt. <b>35c</b>	<b>Juicy ORANGES</b> 12c dozen	<b>Macaroni</b> 4 1/2c lb.
<b>SHAVING CREAM</b> 60c SIZE. <b>19c</b>	<b>BEETS</b> 3 bunches <b>10c</b>	<b>RADIO TUBES</b> R. C. A. LICENSED NOS. 347-37-56 <b>29c EACH</b>
<b>100 U. S. P. ASPIRIN</b> <b>23c</b>	<b>STEAKS</b> Round Sirloin Cube <b>18c pound</b> Steer Beef Only	
<b>YEAST FOAM TABLETS</b> <b>39c</b>	<b>HAM</b> lb. <b>18c</b>	
<b>5 Double Edge BLADES</b> <b>5c</b>		

**Morgan at Market Sts.**  
PLENTY OF PARKING "ALWAYS A PRICE FIGHTER" Former GARBER DRUG Building  
**HARTFORD**



### Terry Has His Troubles Since Sambo Came Along

By GAYLE TALBOT (Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, June 7.—(AP)—The sun would be shining brightly today and the birds singing roundly for Memphis Bill Terry, forceful foreman of the New York Giants. His "makeshift" team, consigned to the bottom half of the second division in pre-season forecasts, has proved the firecracker of the National League. On June 4 it took over first place after almost two months of consistently fine play.

Terry has a good job and every prospect of a long and lucrative managerial career. He enjoys robust health, has a happy family life and is reported to be dicker for a home on Long Island.

You would say, without going any further, that Bill has plenty for which to be thankful. You would say he should consider himself a very fortunate young man. You would, eh?

Wolves Are After Him  
The fact is, Bill has gotten himself in a fine pickle. He doesn't know where his next base hit is coming from and he's about to be beaten out of his own first basing job by Sambo. For the first time in a brilliant career he is hearing the cry of the Polo Grounds wolf pack.

On June 4, the day the Giants clipped the Dodgers twice before 38,000 fans at Ebbets Field and went into the league leadership, Terry was hitless in nine times at bat. Every time he walked to the plate his reception was a loud, steady chant from several thousand Giant rosters: "We want Leslie. We want Leslie." It sounded like a college cheering section.

It must have rattled even Terry, long the idol of the Polo Grounders, to find himself suddenly an outcast. It must have tempered his pride in his success as a manager since he succeeded John McGraw just a year ago.

That Broken Wrist  
If Bill had not received a broken wrist early in the campaign he probably would not have found himself in his present dilemma. For the past four seasons he had 372, 401, 348 and 350, respectively, and was rated head and shoulders above the rest of the National League's first sackers. He had every reason to expect another great year.

But the wrist was broken, and Substitute Sam Leslie, who had been shinning up the Giants' bench for three years, got his chance. While Terry fretted in the dugout, Sambo proceeded to slug the cover off the ball. Under the impetus of his bat, the Giants started climbing, and they never stopped. He was hitting .304 at the last official average, compared to Terry's .265.

At one time during Leslie's spree, Terry was asked what he intended to do about Slugging Sam when his wrist got well. To which Terry replied, "If and when he shows me he's of more value to the team than I am, he can have the job."

That was a mistake, the papers printed it, and now the fans remember Bill's promise. Until he breaks out in a rash of base hits to make them forget Leslie, he will find the going tough.

In other words, it's up to Terry now to prove he is of more value than his hired hand.



The gent above, with the big bat, is Sambo Leslie, who is spoiling an otherwise perfect summer for his boss, Bill Terry, below.

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# Fistic Flurry Marks Cards-Reds Tilt

## Windham Golfers Defeat M. H. S. Quartet, 15 To 3

The Williamson Country Club golf course proved too difficult for Manchester High's golfing quartet yesterday afternoon and the local team bowed to Windham High by a score of 15 to 3, the most decisive of three beatings suffered by Manchester in seven starts this season. Windham swept all points in three matches and held Manchester to a lone point in each of the other three. Friday the local team travels to Fairfield for the state interscholastic golf championships and Saturday morning Bulkley High of Hartford comes here for a return match at the local Country Club. Bulkley beat Manchester in the first match. Windham plays a return match here on June 17.

E. Hultine shot an 88 and dropped all three points to Kancek, who had an 80, while M. Reardon lost all three points to Wasin, shooting a 98 to his opponent's 81. In the team match, Kancek and Wasin swept all three points from Reardon and Hultine.

Summary: Windham High. Josefowicz 2, Wilk 2, Josefowicz-Wilk 2, Kancek 3, Wasin 3, Kancek-Wasin 3. Manchester: H. Civiello 1, D. Civiello 1, H. and D. Civiello 1, E. Hultine 0, M. Reardon 0, Hultine-Reardon 0.

## TO OPEN REC TWILIGHT LOOP WEEK OF JUNE 19

Any Organized Team in Town Eligible to Enter League; Winner to Be Considered Champion of Manchester; Five Applicants So Far.

The Rec Twilight League, sponsored by the Recreation Centers, will get underway during the week of June 19, it was announced today by Director Frank Bucher. Five teams have already applied for entry in the circuit and it is hoped that a representative number of clubs will enter as the winner of the league will be regarded as town champion.

The league is opened to any organized team in town, on payment of a nominal entry fee. It is not known as yet how many teams will be included, whether it will be a six, eight or ten team league. It is planned to play all games at Mount Nebo, starting at 6 o'clock each evening. With the best teams in Manchester entered a fast and high brand of baseball is in prospect for local fans.

The winner of the league championship will be awarded a silver loving cup and individual members of the team will be given gold baseballs. Teams already entered are the Sub-Alpines, Joe's Filling Station, Pirates, Baldwin A. C. and Hose Company No. 3.

## BASEBALL RALLY TO WIN GAME

Baldwin A. C. gave the crowd a thrill last night when they came from behind in the last minutes of the game to overcome Bolton's two-run lead and then scored three runs to take the honors. This game was by far the most exciting game yet played at the Charter Oak field this season.

E. Gleason pitched a fine game, while Boggini, Vince, J. Sullivan and B. Lovett hit hard for the winners.

Pete Mangler and Knobel were the bright lights of the losers. Score by innings: R. H. E. Bolton . . . . . 002 003 4 8 2 Baldwin A. C. 000 110 5-7 7 3

ACES ARE BEATEN  
The Aces proved nothing more than a set-up for the Invincibles as they swamped them, 17-9. The Aces got off on a flying start, because of the absence of Wiley, the star pitcher of the Invincibles, scoring two runs on four hits in the first inning. Then Wiley came in and pitched a superb game of ball for six innings allowing only four scattered hits. The Invincibles put the game on ice in the fourth, scoring 10 runs.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Invincibles . . . . . 020 10 311-17 16 2 Aces . . . . . 310 2 102-9 8 3

PIRATES BOO! TWO  
The Pirates A. C. has booked two games over the week-end. Saturday the team travels to Hartford to meet the Hartford Club Beverage at Pope's Park. The Pirates and Hartford Beverage recently played a 6-6 tie at the West Side. Sunday the fast Municipal Hospital will furnish the opposition at Mount Nebo at 1 o'clock. This team has played some of the finest baseball in the state with fair success. The fast stepping Pirates are getting popular with the crowd for their clean and snappy playing.

Last Night's Fights  
Newark, N. J.—(Associated Press)—Newark knocked out Stanley Forede, Jersey City, 10. Jacksonville, Fla.—Lou Terry, St. Louis outpointed Johnny Albe, New York, 12.

## 3 FORMER TROJAN GRID HEROS STAR IN COAST LEAGUE

Trio Play Leading Baseball Roles as Pitcher, Fielder and Shortstop; 4th May Return to Loop.

Los Angeles, June 7.—(AP)—Three former University of Southern California football stars are playing leading baseball roles in the Pacific Coast League this year, and a fourth may step into the picture before the season is out.

Fay Thomas, a speed ball artist, is classed as one of the leading pitchers on the Los Angeles roster. The big right hander graduated from Troy, where he was a great tackle, to the coast league; then to the big leagues, and now is back again.

Morris Badgro, better known as a great end in professional football, is playing the outfield for Seattle. Badgro was an end at Southern California.

Mohler a "Natural"  
Third, but not the least of these is Orville Mohler, who in his first year of organized baseball has been cutting a figure as shortstop for Los Angeles. Mohler probably was the best known of the three in football because of his spectacular runs as a quarterback.

After six weeks of play in the league he was hitting at a hot pace and had stepped into the regular short stop assignment. His first hit in organized baseball was a home run.

Wouldn't Report to Newark  
The possible fourth is Jess Hill, who was a speedy halfback for Troy and once held the I. C. A. A. A. record in the broad jump. Hill went from Howland of the Coast League to the Yankees and then to Newark. He refused to return to Newark this year and probably will bob up in the coast circuit before the summer is out.

Like Mohler, Hill's start in baseball was auspicious. He hit the first ball pitched to him for a home run and finished the season well over the three hundred mark.

## SCHMELING GIVES AWAY MANY POUNDS

For First Time in His Career He Will Face Heavier Opponent in Baer.

New York, June 7.—(AP)—For the first time since he arrived in this country, perhaps for the first time in his career, Max Schmeling is being asked to give away chunks of weight to a young, tough rival, Max Baer, and on his success in solving that problem in the Yankee Stadium tomorrow night rests his chance for becoming the first heavyweight champion in history to regain his title.

For if he whips the branny Californian decisively in Jack Dempsey's first New York promotional venture, few experts see any possibility of "take" either the aged Jack Sharkey or the mammoth Primo Carnera who will meet for the title in Madison Square Garden's outdoor bowl in Long Island City June 28.

Even those ring worms who believe the 2½ to 1 odd or better in Schmeling's favor are justified, agree that in Baer the German will be facing his stiffest test. The 210-pound Livermore, Calif., youngster has made tremendous progress in the last two years.

The conviction has become general that whatever the outcome of their 15-round tussle, Baer and Schmeling offer a "natural" which will bring close to 60,000 fans into the big ball park.

Baer was to leave his Atlantic City camp for a private home in New York today but Schmeling planned to remain at Lake Swanton, N. J., until tomorrow, arriving in New York just before the weighing in at 2 p. m.

## REGISTRATION FORM—JUNIOR BASEBALL

I, \_\_\_\_\_ wish to play in the Manchester Junior Baseball League sponsored by the Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, American Legion. My address is \_\_\_\_\_ Number and Street I was \_\_\_\_\_ years of age on \_\_\_\_\_ Month Day Year I wish to play \_\_\_\_\_ Position After carefully filling out piece in an envelope and mail to E. R. Wright, 83 Cooper Street, Manchester, before Friday, June 9th.

## Legion To Sponsor Ball League Again This Year

All Boys Under 17 Years Old Are Eligible to Play; Applications Must Be in Not Later Than Friday; Start Next Tuesday; The Rules.

For the sixth consecutive year, Dilworth-Cornell Post of the American Legion will sponsor a junior baseball league in Manchester, it was announced today. In the past five years the local Post has backed a league that brought boys of the town a fine chance to show their baseball ability and to represent the Post in state league competition. Once again local boys have the opportunity to join the league for fun and experience.

In another part of this page will be found a registration blank to be filled out by boys who are desirous of playing in the junior league and for competing for position on the Post team. The only restriction is the age limit, the requirement being that the 17th birthday must be later than June 30, 1933, so boys who have or will reach their 17th year by June 30 are not eligible.

The athletic committee this year is comprised of Earl Wright, Peter Frey, William Stevenson and John Fryer. Registrations may be mailed to the address noted on the blank or delivered to any of the committee. As it is desired to get the league started next Tuesday, June 13, it is necessary that all applications be received not later than Saturday, June 10.

## How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS  
American League: New York 4, Boston 0 (1st), Philadelphia 8, Boston 4 (2nd), Chicago 5, St. Louis 3, Detroit 5, Cleveland 2.  
National League: New York 7, Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 2, Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 3.  
STANDINGS  
American League: New York 31, Washington 27, Chicago 25, Philadelphia 23, Cleveland 23, Detroit 18, St. Louis 17, Boston 11.  
National League: New York 27, St. Louis 25, Pittsburgh 25, Cincinnati 20, Boston 20, Brooklyn 18, Philadelphia 18.

TODAY'S GAMES  
American League: Chicago at St. Louis, Detroit at Cleveland, Washington at Philadelphia.  
National League: Pittsburgh at Chicago, Philadelphia at Boston.  
International League: Montreal at Rochester, Toronto at Buffalo, Newark at Albany, Baltimore at Jersey City.

## Memories Of Muldoon . . . By Laufer

million in Manhattan . . . but what was a million to Muldoon? . . . he could say no to a million. . . His name was James J. Muldoon. . . He took the hulking wreck that was John L. Sullivan 44 years ago . . . master of the man . . . made him beat down Jake Kilrain in 75 rounds. . . One of my last memories of him is linked with Gene Tunney . . . he was a close friend of Tunney's . . . and helped him in many ways to reach the pinnacle of perfection that Tunney attained the first time he met Dempsey . . . but friend or no, Muldoon insisted that Gene had the benefit of a long bout in that last desperate battle at Chicago. . . They came to call him the Solid Man of Sport . . . because there was no averting of him after he had pronounced an edict as a member of the New York Boxing Commission . . . the Dempsey-Wills fight might have drawn a

Yesterday's Stars  
(By Associated Press)  
Leroy Masahay, Athletics—Helped win own game against Senators by driving in three runs with double and single.  
Joe Medwick, Cards—Clouted homer and three singles against Reds figuring in scoring of all six.  
St. Louis runs.  
Harb Penock, Yankees—Shut out Red Sox 4-0, allowing only two runners to reach third.  
Harvey Hendrick, Cubs—Hit pinch double in eighth driving in winning runs against Pirates.  
Lynwood Rowe, Tigers—Limited Indians to seven hits for third straight mound victory.  
Mel Ott, Giants—Rapped Brooklyn pitching for homer and double.  
Ralph Kress, White Sox—Hit homer, double and single for first day against Browns.

## DIZZY DEAN RIDES FORMER MATE, GETS SMASH IN THE EYE

St. Louis Wins Game, 6-2; Giants Hold Slim Lead; Pirates Lose Again; Yankees Capture Doubleheader.

By Associated Press.  
The stormy scenes of this year's "aggressive" baseball, hitherto monopolized by the New York Yankees and Washington Senators have reached the National League as an accompaniment to the St. Louis Cardinals drive toward the top. Some stiff resistance by the Cincinnati Reds, plus the "riding" of one player by former team mate, led the Cards into an embroilment yesterday which approached the best of the Senator-Yankee scraps.

The actual fighting was confined to a brief flurry between Jerome Derringer, Dean of the Cards and Paul (Dizzy) Dean of the Reds during batting practice, but before the game was over, disputed decisions led to the ejection of two men, two pop-balls were tossed from the stands, one hitting Burgess Whitehead, Cardinal substitute on the shoulder, and private police provided an escort from the park for the umpires.

Cards Win Game.  
The Cardinals won the game 6 to 2 pounding out 16 hits while Bill Hallahan and Sylvester Johnson limited the Reds to four and remained only five points behind the league leading New York Giants.

Derringer, traded by the Cardinals this spring explained Dean had been "riding the life" out of him and the fight started when "Dizzy" said he meant "every word" he had said about Derringer. The big Cincinnati pitcher then uncorked a right hand swing which Dean had been landing on Dean's eye, depending on who tells the story.

Except for the ejection of George Watkins of St. Louis over a protested decision in the fifth, things were quiet until the ninth when Jewell Ems, Cincinnati's acting manager, was chased for another protest. Then the bottle throwing and noisy objections to the officiating began.

Giants Hold Lead.  
The Giants held their slim lead by battering the Brooklyn Dodgers 7 to 3, touching Owen Carroll for four runs in the second inning. The Pittsburgh Pirates dropped their sixth decision in seven games when Leon Chagnon gave Chicago Cubs four runs in the eighth and a 5-3 victory. The Phillies and Boston had an open date.

The Philadelphia Athletics climbed back into the first division with an 8 to 4 triumph over the St. Louis Browns, 5-3, and Cleveland fell into fifth place when the Indians surrendered to "Schoolboy" Rowe and Detroit 5-2.

Peter Penock gave 11 hits but hit a shut-out and Babe Ruth took the major league home run lead with his 11th as the Yankees strengthened the hold on first place with a double victory over the Boston Red Sox 4-0 and 8-6.

Chicago's White Sox hammered out another decision over the St. Louis Browns, 5-3, and Cleveland fell into fifth place when the Indians surrendered to "Schoolboy" Rowe and Detroit 5-2.

## REC GIRLS SWAMP WASSUC NINE, 23-7

Make Baseball Debut With Easy Victory; To Play All-Star Aggregation.

The Manchester Rec Girls defeated the Wassuc Girls A. C. last night 23 to 7 in a game for Manchester were McCarty a 1 Cervin and Mohr and Savarek. For Wassuc Powers and B. Roth. The Rec Girls completed one double play and caught three trying to steal home. The Rec team functioned capably throughout the seven innings, making only one play that was not good baseball.

The lineup for the two teams were: Manchester, Cole, 1st; Webb, 3rd; Von Deck, 4th; and 5th; Mohr, 6th; and 7th; Wiley, cf; Savarek, 2b and c; Cervin c and 2b; Wirtalla rf; McCarty p and if.  
Wassuc A. C. Trowbridge, 2b; Shaw, lf; Powers, p; B. Roth, cf; Chapman, rf; E. Roth, ss; Castriski, 1b, Amando, c; Bronis, 3b.

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock the Rec Girls will play the All-Stars, a selected team of girls from towns that formerly had considerable success as a team and who still believe they remember enough of their baseball to give the Rec Girls a run for their money.

EQUIPOISE RACES  
New York, June 7.—(AP)—The 47th running of the suburban handicap at Belmont Park today affords C. V. Whitney's Equipoise a chance for his second victory in five days. Equipoise, a three-year-old, won a \$100,000 purse as a result of his victory in the Metropolitan mile last Saturday. Equipoise was to shoulder the crushing impost of 125 pounds, exceeding nine pounds to James Butler's Quasimodo, fourth in the Metropolitan.

## Huskies' Great Backfield 'Set' For 1933 Campaign

Seattle, June 7.—(AP)—One thing is certain about the University of Washington football team which is figured to be of championship caliber for the 1933 Pacific Coast Conference campaign—the backfield combination is "air-tight" and "water-proof."

This may sound strange speaking of an eleven which hasn't won a title since 1925, but on the basis of available material and last year's showing, the Northern Husky will be more than a "dark horse" next fall.

Coch Jimmy Phelan, starting his fourth year at Washington, has the ball-lugging cogs of his grid machine literally welded in place. He has only to worry about his line this year, and for that matter next season, too, for all his backfield acres are juniors.

Only One Change  
Through the six weeks of spring training the three sophomore regulars of 1932—Paul Sulkeky, full-back, and Matt Muczynski and Earl Burkin, halfbacks—held down their old jobs daily. Not once did a newcomer of letterman break into the combination.

The only change in the Husky backfield which last year scored a touchdown against Southern California, generally rated as national champion, and held the powerful Trojans to a 9 to 6 score, was at the quarterback post, which was left vacant by the graduation of Johnny Cherberg. Jay Hornbeck, a smart youngster and a rugged blocker, was moved into the hole and remained there throughout the spring work.

A Coach's Dream  
Ross Pederson, a flashy running back, seemed to express the sentiment of the rest of the squad trying to win a place when he said, you couldn't bust into that combination with a pick-axe. In explaining his reason for dropping out of practice and turning all of his attention to track.

The big-four has everything a coach could ask—experience, weight, speed, defense, kicking, passing and open field running.  
Muczynski is a steady plunger and a great ground-gainer. Burkin a tricky open field runner, Sulkeky the ramming, battering type of full-back, and Hornbeck a willing busting blocker. All are triple-threaters, with Muczynski slated to handle most of the kicking and passing.

## WRESTLING

Albany, N. Y.—Ernie Dusek, Omaha, threw Chief Chewack, Oklahoma.  
New York—Sol Sigel, Germany, threw Jerry Monahan, California.  
Baltimore—George Zaharis, Pueblo, Colo., threw Fred Grubmizer, Harlem, Iowa.

## SARAZEN PUZZLES GOLFING EXPERTS

Plays But Two Nine Hole Rounds in Preparation for the Big Show.

Geneview, Ill., June 7.—(AP)—Gene Sarazen today was a man of deep mystery, suspected and respected by his 150 rivals for the National Open golf championship as they swung their clubs in practice for the last time over the long expanses of the North Shore battle ground.

Illusive to such a surprising degree that he played but two nine-hole rounds in as many days over the championship course before then retiring for the opening of the big show tomorrow. He had the entire field guessing.

Apparently serenely confident Gene left the course with a pair of 38s, two over par, for his drisls, announcing he was satisfied to save his shots for tomorrow, Friday and Saturday and escape the hot blasts which sent the mercury to a record 92 yesterday.

Other leading contenders included MacDonald Smith, Craig Wood, Paul Runyan, George Von Elm, Bob Crutchshank and Billy Burke, dying to win to show the Professional Golfers Association they made a mistake by not placing him on the Ryder Cup team this year.

## League Leaders

Including yesterday's games: National: batting, Martin, Cards, .356; Klein, Phillies, .353; runs, Martin, 38; runs batted in, Klein; hits, Klein, 67; doubles, Klein, 17; triples, Martin and Paul Waner, Pirates, 6; home runs, Klein, Berger, Braves and Harnett, Cubs, 10; stolen bases, Frisch, Cards, 8; pitching, Hallahan, Cards, 7-2.

American: batting, Simmons, White Sox, .377; Hodapp, Red Sox, .364; runs, Combs, Yankees, 42; runs batted in, Gehrig, Yankees and Simmons, 40; hits, Simmons, 69; doubles, Averill, Indians, 16; triples, Combs, Yankees, 8; home runs, Ruth, Yankees, 11; Gehrig, Yankees, 10; stolen bases, Walker, Tigers, 1; pitching, Bragman, Yankees, 7-2.

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

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

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15

SPECIAL SALE—GERANIUMS, 20c and 15c a pot; fuchsias, vincas, vines and fringed petunias, 10c each; also other potted plants at 5c a pot; asters, statice, petunias, African marigold, stock, calendula, trench marigold, annual pink and Sweet William, 15c a dozen; Tomatoes, pepper and cabbage plants, 10c a dozen, 50c per hundred; rock garden and perennial plants, evergreens and shrubs. We also plant rock gardens and do landscaping, Burnside Avenue Greenhouse and Nursery, East Hartford. Telephone 8-3091.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large DeLuxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 8063, 8860, 8864.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

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

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 38

MIDDLE AGED AMERICAN woman wants position—housekeeper or companion for one or two adults. Address Housekeeper, Manchester Herald.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE—CHESTNUT posts. Telephone 6121.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE—HAY. Loose or baled. E. A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE—WHITE gray trim gas range, good condition, oven 20x20. Cheap. Call 6542 o. 47 Main street.

WANTED TO BUY 58

WANTED TO BUY used three burner oil stove with oven. Write Box 5, in care of Herald.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT—2 ROOM furnished apartment, 206 Center street, telephone 5248.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—6 ROOMS at 360 Main street, near Haynes, all improvements, including shades, and screens. Garage. Apply 358 Main street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM apartment, uptown, all modern improvements, newly decorated, reasonable, 241 Spruce street. Telephone 7571.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM apartment, all improvements, heat furnished; also garage. Inquire 18 Lilly street, upstairs.

RENT HUNTING? Tell us what you want. We'll take care of it for you without charge. H. J. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700.

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4181 or 4369.

THE EASY WAY TO FIND a rent, single, flats, tenements, all sections. No charge to you. Everett McKinney, 829 Main. Dia. 8608-5280.

SECOND FLOOR—FIVE, light, pleasant rooms. Screens and shades furnished. Inquire 185 Middle Turnpike, West.

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

3 OR 2 ROOM SUITS in new John Deere stock facing main street, very desirable, modern improvement. Phone 3726 or Jantor 7630.

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

FOR RENT—THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

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

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64

TO RENT—OFFICES at 865 Main street. (Herald Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8026.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

HAVE A FEW 5 ROOM duplex houses at \$20.00; English type 6 room single, fireplace and garage \$42.00; 6 room single, fireplace and 2 car garage \$40.00. Arthur A. Knoff, Tel. 5440 or 4389.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT—6 ROOM house, steam heat, sleeping porch, 80 Spruce street on Apply 14 Spruce street. Phone 4545.

FOR RENTS IN ALL PARTS of Manchester, single, flats, apartments, tenements, without charge to you. Dial 8801. 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 8026.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM single house at 181 1-2 Oak street. Inquire 179 Oak street.

SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT 67

FOR RENT—LARGE airy cottage, Barnstable, Cape Cod. Very reasonable. For pictures see Francis Hall, 88 High street.

LEGAL NOTICES 78

AUCTION, SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1933, at the storage warehouse of L. T. Wood, 68 Bissell street, Manchester, Conn., Household furniture and effects, consisting of piano, bedroom furniture, dining furniture, upholstered seats, chairs, stands, rug, dishes and various other items, will be sold for unpaid storage charges and other expenses on the following account: S. M. Bayer, Claumont, N. Y.; H. S. Busby, care of French Textile School, Atlanta, Ga.; Chas. B. Dowd, 106 Birch street, Manchester, Conn.; Mrs. Lizzie Frost, 14 York street, Bar Harbor, Maine; Peter Hurley, 45 Fairfield street, Manchester, Conn.; Albert Joyner, care Ackley's Express, Williamsport, Conn.; Mrs. Nora King, care of F. McCavanaugh, 2102 Valentine Ave., New York, N. Y.; Samuel Kerr, Main street, Manchester, Conn.; Paul Morozina, 45 E. 55th street, New York, N. Y.; J. W. McDonald, 13 Merriman street, Haverhill, Mass.; E. S. Woodward, 18 Prescott street, Sanford, Maine; Leon Con, 45 Hollister street, Manchester, Conn.

ROBERT M. REID & SON, Auctioneers. H-6-7-23.

START TICKET SALE FOR 'QUEEN'S HUSBAND'

Mrs. J. L. Handley, who is directing the three-act play "The Queen's Husband", which the Community Players will present at High School Hall, Friday evening, June 23, reports that rehearsals are progressing favorably, and the play promises to be one of the best produced by this group of amateurs to date. It will be given in connection with the commencement program at Manchester High school, and for the benefit of the Verplanck Foundation fund, which was instituted by alumni of the school to assist worthy students in obtaining a higher education.

Tickets were today placed in the hands of a group of High school pupils for general distribution. It is expected there will be a brisk demand for them from former graduates particularly inasmuch as a dance will follow the performance.

SUIT OVER SCRATCH

Hartford, June 7.—(AP)—The Supreme Court of Errors was asked today to decide whether a store owner should pay \$10,000 because a cat scratched a customer.

FOR ALMOST two hours, Chief Justice William M. Maltbie and his associates listened to arguments in the appeal of Mrs. Ruth C. Pallman, of New Haven, against the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company.

Mrs. Pallman recently lost a \$10,000 suit against the company and took an appeal to the higher tribunal.

She claimed that on February 16, 1931, she entered one of the company's stores at Asylum and Congress avenues, New Haven, to purchase sugar. While a clerk was getting it in a backroom, a cat came out and attacked her, biting and scratching her severely. It was the contention of her counsel that the cat was on the company's property and the company therefore was responsible for her injuries.

"We have shown for the first time

When the Senate and House okayed beer.

Of the brand that is not merely (1)

What a (2)

Rose for ol' (3).

Folks are satisfied, now that it's (4).

THE CLEWS:

- (1) Close. (2) Upward. (3) Non-intoxicating. (4) A location.

Answers to Previous Limericks:

- (1) Cash. (2) Spent. (3) Went. (4) Grabs.

SWERINGENS BEGAN WITH ONLY MILLION

(Continued From Page One)

going into the income tax question publicly.

Repeats Questions

In the hearing, Pecora first repeated his question of yesterday, namely, how much money the Van Sweringen brothers and their associates had put of their own money into their railroad domain.

"I have read your question," Van Sweringen said, "and am pleased it is in a form I can answer frankly. The amount of dollars was \$1,000,000 with which we started back in 1918."

Van Sweringen's testimony caused a murmur in the room. It was the climax to which Pecora had been driving through two days of cross-examination.

Van Sweringen said the railroad properties were developed into something very different than when they acquired them; and that development of the Nickel Plate gave a "background" for other acquisitions.

"We were poor when we started out in life," he said. "I've never been reluctant to admit that."

"Now wasn't the money used to pay the New York Central \$2,000,000 in cash for Nickel Plate stock borrowed from the Guardian Savings and Trust of Cleveland?"

"We borrowed the money," Van Sweringen replied, "but we had other assets put up for the loan, assets we had acquired through marking and saving."

"At what stage did you put up the \$1,000,000?" the counsel inquired.

"At the time that the \$2,000,000 subscription was made to the Nickel Plate Securities Corporation in refund of the \$2,000,000 borrowed from the Guardian Savings and Trust," Van Sweringen said.

Answers Frankly

In contrast to his testimony yesterday Van Sweringen was answering the questions promptly and with little hesitation.

He conferred occasionally with associates, but was not pleading failure of memory on virtually every question as he did on previous days.

"Then as I understood it, the Nickel Plate Securities Company was organized to take over the New York Central stock," Pecora said. "It issued 2,075,000 of preferred stock for which you undertook to get subscriptions."

"Did the million you and your associates put in go to buy any of that preferred stock?"

"That's exactly it, yes," Van Sweringen said.

"Did you retain any of that preferred?"

"Yes, that is, my brother and I, O. P. and M. J."

Van Sweringen explained that he and his brother took \$500,000 of the Nickel Plate securities preferred, while their associates took another \$500,000. This made up the original \$1,000,000 investment to which he originally referred.

Van Sweringen said the \$2,000,000 Guardian Trust loan was repaid by the securities company out of the proceeds of the preferred stock.

"\$500,000 cash was borrowed by my brother and I on collateral we had accumulated over many years," Van Sweringen said.

"Did you repay that loan?" Barkley asked.

"Out of profits and the sale of some properties," Van Sweringen said.

Pecora asked about an I. C. C. decision in 1916 which turned down the Van Sweringens involving the Chesapeake and Ohio, Fern Marquette, Erie and Hocking Valley.

Just prior to the luncheon recess, Van Sweringen testified that the Vanes Corporation—personal stock holding company—did not pay income taxes on a transfer of stock which he marked on the books by a direct sale.

"We have shown for the first time

Flag Day Proclamation Issued By The Governor

In a proclamation issued today, Governor Wilbur L. Cross designates Wednesday, June 14, as Flag Day in this state. The proclamation reads:

"The future welfare and happiness of all peoples will increasingly depend upon their common purpose. Eager eyes and anxious hearts will turn toward the World Economic Conference soon to be held in London. At that session no nation will play a more influential or important part than our own. It is with a deep sense of this new significance and power that, coincidental with this World Conference, I designate Wednesday, the fourteenth day of June, next, as Flag Day.

"On that day, I call upon our people to display the national colors wherever possible, and upon the schools to hold suitable exercises. At this high moment in the history of the world, well may we regard our flag as the symbol of hope. Well may we say to 'Humanity with all its tears, with all its hopes of future years, are all with these, are all with these.'"

VETERANS' RELIEF BEFORE ROOSEVELT

President Calls in Democratic Leaders in Effort to Adjust All Differences.

Washington, June 7.—(AP)—President Roosevelt went into conference today with the House Democratic steering committee in an effort to adjust the controversy over veterans allowances.

The President pointed out to the committee that if more important laid down in the Democratic platform and in the economy bill passed early this session.

Means New Taxes

Also, it was made plain again by the President that if the Senate amendment is kept new taxes will have to be raised to meet the added cost of \$170,000,000.

The modification of regulations announced yesterday, he said, will not require new taxes to meet their cost. This is estimated at about \$50,000,000 by the White House.

Under the Senate provision, it is the understanding at the White House that about 160,000 cases would be added to the government rolls on the presumption that they were service-connected.

It is this presumptive clause which particularly irks the administration.

Under it any man who becomes sick six years after leaving the service is presumed to be ill as a result of that service.

What the President wants to do is eliminate this presumption and establish the practice of "reasonable doubt." It is his determination also to resolve the doubt in favor of the veterans but he does not want the government's hands tied.

CYRUS CURTIS IS DEAD AT 83; ILL OVER YEAR

(Continued From Page One)

Philadelphia, June 7.—(AP)—Cyrus Curtis, 83, died today at his home in Philadelphia, Pa., after a long illness.

He was born in Philadelphia, Pa., and was a member of the Philadelphia Public Ledger and Evening Post and the Philadelphia Inquirer Company which publishes the Inquirer.

Those at bedside.

In addition to his daughter, those at his bedside when death came were his grandsons, William Curtis Cook and Cary W. Bok; his stepdaughters, Mrs. John C. Martin of Philadelphia and Mrs. Pearson Wells of Detroit; John C. Martin, vice president of Curtis Martin Newspapers, Inc.; and two physicians, Dr. Martin E. Rebus of this city and Dr. Freeman Brown of Rockland, Maine.

Noted for his philanthropies, Mr. Curtis was a devout believer in the homely axiom "Heaven helps those who help themselves."

In his lifetime, he gave many millions but his friends assert that not one dollar was given where it would not bear fruit, whether the fruit was increase in human happiness, in learning, civic decency or in advancing the high cause of progress through education.

It was at a conference on his yacht that the germ of the idea for the immense Benjamin Franklin Memorial and Franklin Institute Museum in Philadelphia was born, and it was Mr. Curtis who consented to become the president of the Benjamin Franklin Memorial, Inc., and its most beneficent patron. To it, he gave \$2,000,000.

A lover of the beautiful, one of his chief interests was music an interest which manifested itself early in his youth.

As a boy he was thrilled by the playing of Herman Kotschmar, an organist in Portland, Me., and a close friend of the boy's father. This friendship was commemorated in Mr. Curtis' name which was Cyrus Herman Kotschmar Curtis.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Edward Conners of 300 Porter street and Mrs. Thomas King of 24 Moore street were admitted yesterday.

Daughters were born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Piercy of 92 Wells street and to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson of 22 Clinton street. A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cooley of 17 Trumbull street.

Margaret Wetherell of 180 Washington street was admitted today.

Born in Scotland, John Paul Jones was a captain in the United States Navy, served as a rear admiral in the Russian Navy, died and was buried in France, and 100 years later his body was removed to Annapolis.

N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

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

I. P. M. Stocks

Bank Stocks Bid Asked

Cap Nat B and T... 9 28

Conn. Riv... 450 48

Hfd. Conn. Trust... 45 48

Hfd. National B and T... 18 18

First National... 80 100

New Britain Trust... 125 125

West Hartford Trust... 175 175

Insurance Stocks

Aetna Casualty... 45 47

Aetna Life... 18 18 1/2

Auto... 17 19

Conn. General... 25 1/2 27 1/2

Hartford Fire... 42 1/2 44 1/2

National Fire... 45 47

Hartford Steam Boiler... 48 48

Phoenix Fire... 51 53

Travelers... 375 385

Public Utilities Stocks

Conn. Elec Serv... 40 44

Conn. Power... 41 43

Greenwich, W & G, pfd... 50 50

Nat'l Gas... 55 1/2 57 1/2

do, pfd... 45 45

S N E T Co... 105 108

Manufacturing Stocks

Am Hardware... 21 1/2 23 1/2

Am Hosiery... 26 26

Arrow H and H, com... 9 11

do, pfd... 80 80

Billings and Spencer... 5 5

do, pfd... 13 1/2 15 1/2

do, pfd... 85 85

Case, Lockwood and B... 300 300

Collins Co... 30 30

Colt's Firearms... 14 16

do, pfd... 27 27

Fairbank... 40 40

Fuller Brush, Class A... 12 12

Gray Tel Pay Station... 15 17

Hart and Cooley... 125 125

Hartmann Tob, com... 6 2

do, pfd... 11 11

Int Silver... 28 31

do, pfd... 47 50

Landers, Frary & Ck... 33 35

New Brit. Mch, com... 9 11

do, pfd... 60 60

M-n Exp... 2 2

do, Class B... 1 1

North and Judd... 14 16

Pikes, Bem Pond... 14 17

Neil, Stow and Wilcox... 5 5

Russell Mfg... 23 25

Stearns... 23 25

Standard Works... 21 1/2 23 1/2

Standard Screw... 40 40

do, pfd, guar... 100 100

Smyth's Mfg Co... 17 17

Taylor and Fenn... 100 100

Torrington... 36 39

Underwood Mfg... 30 32

Union Mfg Co... 10 10

U S Envelope, com... 35 35

do, pfd... 60 60

Veeder Root... 9 11 1/2

Whitlock Coil Pp... 5 5

J.B. Williams Co. \$10 par... 45 45

FATHER LE BLANC DIES

New York, June 7.—(AP)—Father Calixtus le Blanc, 38, of the Fathers of the Blessed Sacrament attached to the Church of St. Jean de Baptiste, became ill while attending mass today and died a short time later. He had been suffering from heart disease.

Father le Blanc was a native of Titchburg, Mass., where his father and other members of his family now live. He received his religious schooling in Canada and was ordained at Montreal in 1928.

Funeral services will be held at the church Friday morning and interment will be in Calvary cemetery.

THE DUMMIES

By HAL COCHRAN. Drawn by GEORGE SCARBO.

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Poor Duncy! He was filled with fright. That's why he ran with all his might. The giant stood, dumbfounded for a moment. Then he smiled.

"I must have been a sight to see to that strange little lad," said he. "He starts any trouble, he will surely get me riled."

"I wonder just how he got in my home? I'm sure the doors have been locked tight. Oh, well, I'll soon find out. The lad can't get away."

"He'll find he's in an awful mess. He'll try to hide from me, I guess, but I will find him. Then I'll make him work the Hwlog day."

The giant stomped across the floor and, now and then, he stopped to roar. "Come forth, young man! I won't hurt you. You're safe as safe can be."

"Oh! let you live here, if you're good and do all of the things you should. Then, maybe, if you work real hard, I'll shortly turn you free."

# SENSE and NONSENSE

**TRY THIS REMEDY**  
 Though some folks like autocracy  
 And boast dictatorship,  
 Still others hold democracy  
 Has never lost its grip;  
 And some support bureaucracy  
 Who chance to have a berth,  
 While others say technocracy  
 Will rectify the earth.  
 When some declare theocracy  
 Would open our mortal eyes,  
 But chase 'em round the blockocracy  
 Appeals to other guys;  
 We're headed for in-hockrach,  
 Shout some—as like as not,  
 But don't you think don't-knockracy  
 Would help us out a lot?

**THREE'S A CROWD**  
 There's a path all lovers walk  
 And it is plain to see,  
 Although it is too wide for one,  
 There is not room for three.

Pinky says not all chickens are  
 killed along the roadside; some of  
 them come home only half-shot.

Time was when women were urged  
 to get into politics to purify politics.  
 Today they are urged to get back  
 into the homes to purify the homes.

A professor in natural history,  
 who was delivering a lecture at a  
 college on the chimpanzee, noticed  
 that the attention of the students  
 was wandering.  
 "Gentlemen," he said sternly, "if  
 you expect to learn anything about  
 this remarkable beast you must keep  
 your eyes fixed upon me."

We prefer living in a small town  
 where the people will sympathize  
 with you in your trouble and if you  
 haven't any trouble, they will hunt  
 some up for you.

Mrs. Page—How did the Pennington  
 wedding go?  
 Mrs. Hope—Fine, until the minister  
 asked the bride if she'd obey her  
 husband.

Mrs. Page—And what happened  
 then, dearie?  
 Mrs. Hope—She replied: "Do you  
 think I'm crazy?" and the groom,  
 who was in a daze, replied, "I do."

In most of the amnesia cases it  
 appears to be either a woman or  
 financial troubles that cause the loss  
 of memory.

Disgusted Diner—Hey, waiter,  
 what do you call this stuff?  
 Waiter—That's very good soup,  
 creme reine.

Diner—I can taste the rain all  
 right, but the cook forgot the cream.

A good rule to apply to soap box  
 orators is to disbelieve all their  
 statements and diametrically dis-  
 credit all their theories. If the soap  
 box boys had sound economic or po-  
 litical theories, they would not be  
 soap boxers.

It's an old trick but throwing bou-  
 quets at the boy friend gets many a  
 smart girl her bridal bouquet.

A local man who doesn't ordinarily  
 do it, has just bought a 2-pants suit  
 in case this trousers for women fad  
 goes farther than he hopes and  
 thinks it will.

**HAPPINESS:** We should guess  
 that the happiest people must have  
 the following qualifications:  
 Enough money to live without  
 poverty and to spend without count-  
 ing.

Enough personal charm to be  
 liked by acquaintances and loved by  
 friends.

Enough achievement in some di-  
 rection or another (preferably some  
 form of sport) to be generally ad-  
 mired.

Natural good spirits, and—  
 Not enough conscience to make  
 life a burden.

Every man should say to himself,  
 I can't have everything. Many in-  
 deed are the things I know I can  
 never have. What do I want most?

A young bride decided to cook a  
 lobster as a surprise for her hus-  
 band. She had been warned that  
 the crustacean must be strictly fresh  
 to be its best. Stopping at a fish  
 market, she asked:  
 Bride—Have you any fresh lob-  
 sters?

Clerk (pointing to a case in which  
 live lobsters were moving around)—  
 Here are the live ones.

Bride—But are you positive they  
 are fresh?

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



It takes a lot of sand to wear the new beach spitz.

## Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

IF MICKEY MCGUIRE EVER HITS GEORGE WASHINGTON SMITH WITH ANOTHER ROCK, IT WON'T BE IN THE HEAD.



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



## SCORCHY SMITH

An Enterprise Begins

By John C. Terry



## WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

## OUT OUR WAY

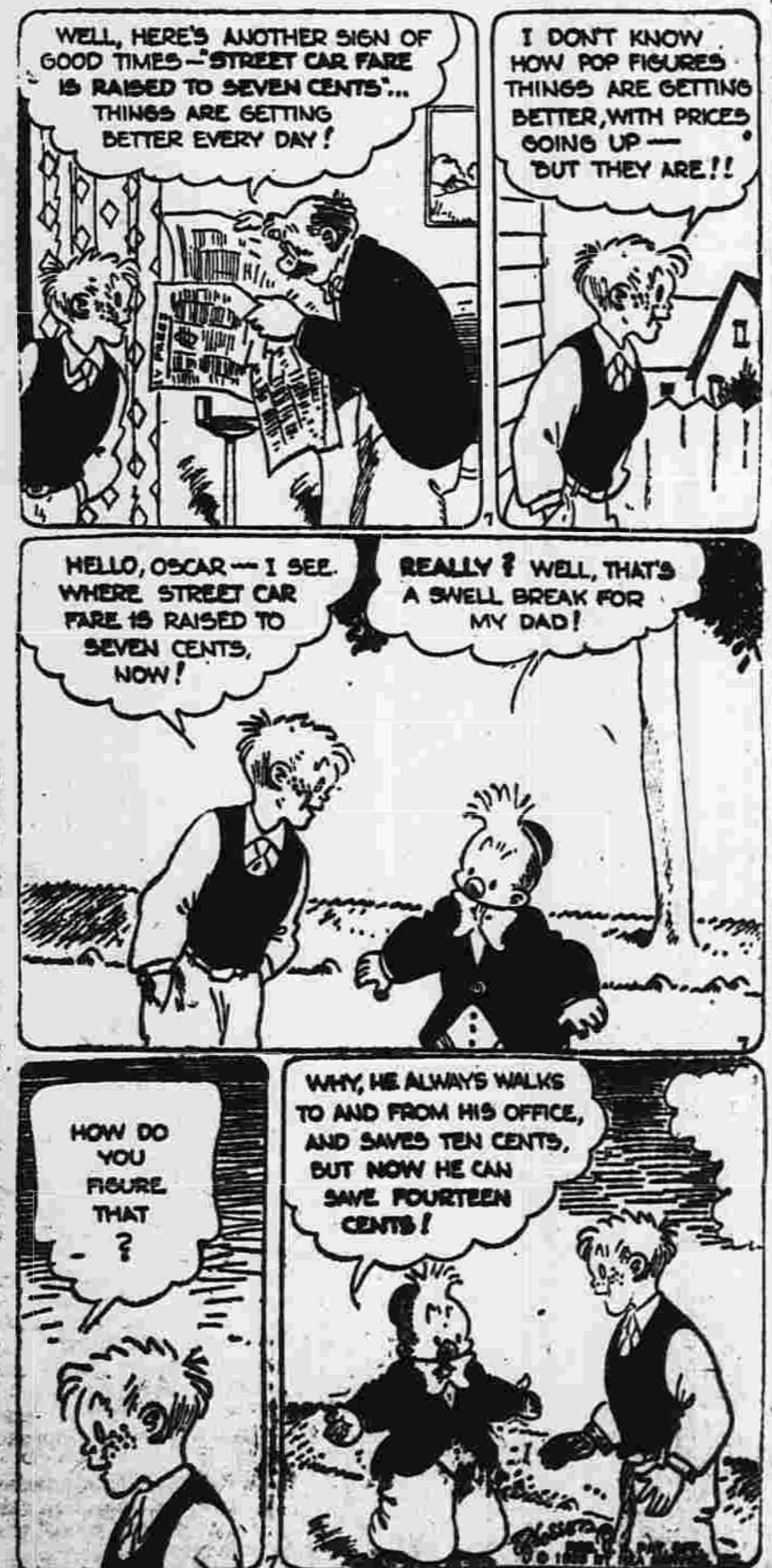
By Williams



# WRIGLEY'S GUM SWEETENS THE BREATH

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



## SLESMAN SAM

He's All Set!

By Small



## GAS BUGGIES

Psychology

By Frank Beck



ABOUT TOWN

There will be a special meeting of the Manchester Rod and Gun Club at the Municipal building on Tuesday next at 8 p. m., to inspect a club site of 2,700 acres of hunting territory and a mile of trout brook.

R. C. Clafin of Wilbraham, Mass., sentenced in Tolland County Superior Court yesterday in Rockville to one to three years for forgery and obtaining money under false pretense, passed six fraudulent checks on Manchester merchants. Clafin was also wanted on bad check charges in other towns in this state.

Three automobile parties of members of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will leave this afternoon for Milford, to attend a supper at 6:30 and official visit of the grand officers of the Milford court.

Miss Florence Wilson of Arch street was the guest of honor at a personal shower given by Miss Esther Metcalf at the family cottage at Lake Waumgumbaug last night. Twenty of her young women friends were present. Bridal occupations and refreshments carried out a green and white color scheme. Miss Kay Sullivan won first prize, Miss Lillian Murdock, consolation. Miss Wilson's engagement to Kenneth May was announced a few months ago.

All new officers of Manchester Assembly Order of Rainbow, and members of the choir will have an important rehearsal for the initiatory ceremony tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the Masonic Temple.

# Save NOW At These Low Prices in HALE'S STORE-WIDE JUNE Sales

## Yes! Prices Have Advanced--But These Were Bought At 1933 Lows!

SALE  
Thursday  
Friday  
AND  
Saturday

### Sale! Sheer COTTONS \$1.10 of Sheer Beauty at . . . . . 3 for \$3

Plenty of Tailored White Pique Frocks...an Exciting New Selection

You'll get a real thrill when you see these sheer, cool cotton dresses . . . you'll fall in love with them at once! Every one of them an outstanding model! With organdy capes . . . with lace trim reverses . . . with crocheted buttons . . . with tiny pleatings . . . with bows! In dots . . . floral designs! In summery pastels . . . dark street shades! Women's sizes . . . misses' sizes . . . even HALF SIZES to 52½.



- Fabric Slip-ons!
- Mesh Slip-ons!
- Organdy Trims!

White COTTON GLOVES 50¢

Our entire stock of better cotton gloves for this event—50¢! An endless assortment of styles. All sizes.

Crisp NEW Neckwear 49¢

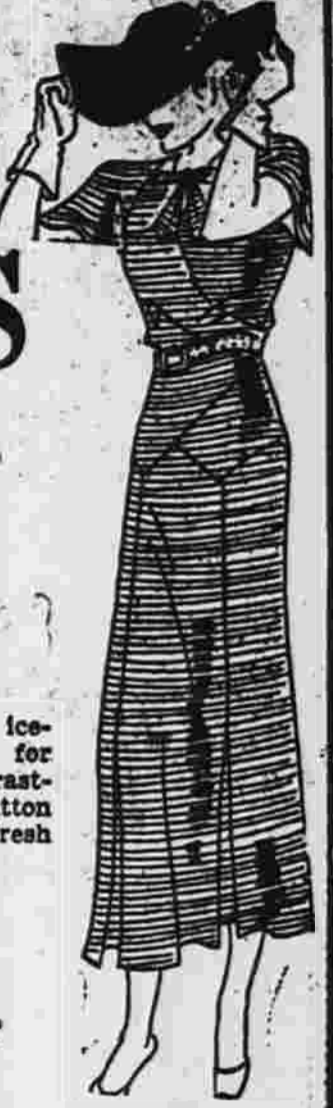
Dainty summer neckwear—organdies . . . piques . . . lawns. White, pastels. Bows, too! Main Floor, front.

### New! COOL! Silk FROCKS

At a Comfortable Price

## \$5.98

Cool washable white silks, breezy prints, ice-cream pastels. Here are summer dresses for town, resort, country wear. White with contrasting touches. Also jackets . . . bows . . . button trims . . . frills. They'll keep you cool and fresh on the hottest day. Sizes 14 to 44.



All Set for Summer in

### White Swaggers

At a Popular Price

## \$5.98

(Others \$10.75)

This outstanding low price right at the beginning of the season. They are cool. Easy to slip on. Go with every costume. Finest weavers with clever new necklines. Sizes 14 to 38. (Bigger sizes at \$10.75.)

Hale's Apparel—Main Floor, rear.



### It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

Whether you live at "the Green" or next door to this store, a 'phone call to 4151 brings immediate response in service. Try Pinehurst's 3 o'clock delivery.

SCALLOPS 33¢ pint

Large, Fresh MACKEREL 12¢ lb.

Pinehurst SCOTCH HAM

½ lb. 20¢  
1 lb. 35¢

EASTERN HALIBUT BUTTERFISH FILET OF SOLE FRESH SALMON

BOSTON BLUEFISH 2 lbs. 25¢

FILET OF HADDOCK STEAK COD CLAMS

302 MAIN ST. DIAL FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT (4151)

Frankfurts 16¢ lb.

SLICED BACON, lb. . . . 25¢

Again we remind you that any day you can get Broil's Better Broilers and 4-pound Roasting or Frying Chickens here.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes

Post Toasties 3 pkgs. 19¢

Again this year, starting today, we are featuring Keeney's Garden Fresh Native Berries—delivered to us in the pink of garden freshness.

BATTLE CREEK SHIPMENT Fresh Fig Bran Flakes and Vita Wheat

Blond Fertilium Seed, lb. pkg. 25¢  
Black Fertilium Seed, lb. pkg. 40¢  
Blond Fertilium Seed, 5 lbs. \$1.00  
Black Fertilium Seed, 5 lbs. \$1.50

B. C. Fertilium Seed is far cleaner than most of the so-called triple cleaned seeds on the market.

Let us deliver your Ginger Ale—one for every taste and every pocketbook. Special prices by the dozen. Country Club, Clignot, Gra-Rock, Bonnie Beet, Canada Dry and Diamond. Rebate now on Clignot bottles.

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!



Even Though COTTONS Have Advanced 20% In The Past Week—We Offer

### 1,500 Yards! Famous 'Peter Pan' Fabrics

Right at the opening of the summer sewing season comes this exciting sale. And with prices on cottons steadily advancing, this is a bigger scoop than ever! Think of the bargain! Every yard is GUARANTEED FAST COLOR, BRIGHT AND WASHABLE! Choice of:

- 38-inch Printed Wandy Batistes
- 38-inch Folly Prim Printed Voiles
- 38-inch Printed Ostend Voiles
- 36-inch Beauville Handkerchief Lawns

Also 36-inch shirting and floral dot voiles—tub fast! At HALE'S Wash Goods—Main Floor, left.

## 15¢ yard

### A SALE Planned To Keep Your Summer Hosiery Cost Down!

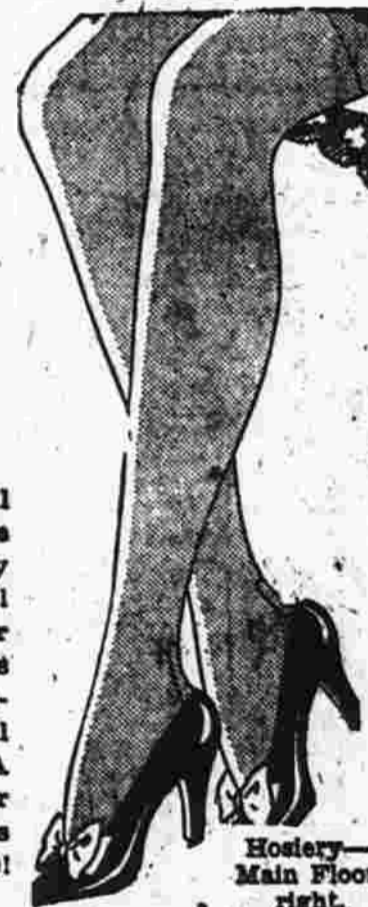
## Hale's Budget HOSIERY

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

## 2 \$1

pairs

How many pairs of hose will you need this summer? Hustle down to Hale's bright and early tomorrow for these—they'll save you money and they wear like iron. Lovely sheer chiffons with neat pleat tops. And plenty of service-weights, too. All first quality. Full-fashioned. A grand assortment of summer shades. Don't forget—Hale's for hose tomorrow—2 for \$1.00!



Hosiery—Main Floor, right.

### Sale! Hard Wood Varnished LAWN SETTEES

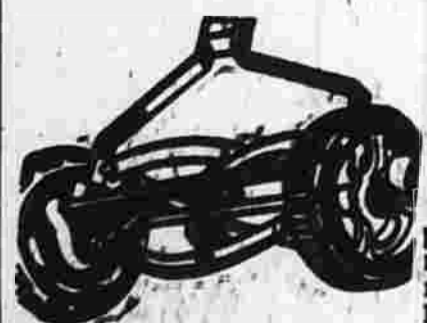


Special! 97¢

Sturdy, well-constructed lawn settees of hard-wood. Varnish finish with red trim. Folding. They'll walk right out at 97¢!

A Bigger and Better Value!

### "Little Ben" Ball-Bearing LAWN MOWERS



Special! \$4.25

Another exciting lawn mower value possible only through our buying connections. An exceptionally high grade mower made by the Pennsylvania Lawn Mower Co. High wheel. 14-inch cutting knife. Hale's Outdoor Needs—Basement.

You Can Live In These Gay

### Pajamas

- for beach
- for home
- for garden
- for slumber

## \$1

Gay . . . dashing . . . youthful. They are the most comfortable things to live in all summer long. Checks, dots, figures, stripes. Cotton or-fant. Dainty organdy puffed sleeves . . . fluffy collars . . . capelet sleeves.

Cool Yet Corseted In Step-In Girdles, \$2.50

The newest in the smart two-way girdles—the step-in girdles. Mesh front. Garterless. Cool—light! Main Floor, rear.

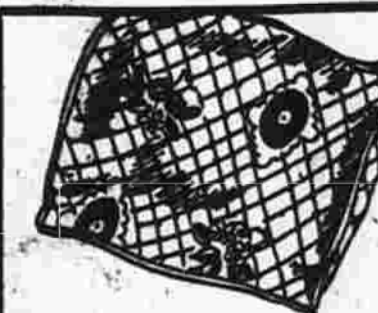
### First At Hale's In Town! Kotex

in new Economy Box of 54



## 79¢

Now you can buy Kotex in a large economy package—and save! New phantom style. Deodorized and sanitary. Large economy box of fifty-four napkins. Hale's Notions—Main Floor, left.



### Cretonne Pillows 19¢

Fluffy, cotton filled pillows in gay cretonne coverings. Bound ends. 18 inches square. A knockout at 19¢! Main Floor, left.

Drug Specials

- 50c Phillip's Milk of Magnesia . . . . . 32c
- 25c Johnson's Baby Powder . . . . . 17c
- 25c Tooth Paste . . 3 for 29c
- 25c Bouton's Bath Powder . . . . . 15c
- 35c Woodbury's Shaving Cream . . . . . 19c
- Navy Blue Blades . . . 15c (For Gillette Razors, 5 in package.)
- 35c and 60c Mum . . 25c, 39c
- \$1.50 Quelque Fleurs Bath Powder . . . . . 89c

Main Floor, right.



Dozens of Smart New-Styles In

### White HATS

## \$1.98

What a marvelous assortment! Every new style—large floppy brims . . . neat sailors . . . little turbans . . . hat types. All-White, of course! A grand new assortment specially purchased for this June Sale.

Hale's Millinery—Main Floor, center.



### Hand Bags 48¢

Brand new summer bags special this week—48¢! Neat styles. White, grey, beige.

50c Linen Hankies 25¢

Pure Irish linen. Plain white; hemstitched hems. Buy "Him" a half-dozen. (Father's Day is not far away—just a reminder!) Main Floor, front.

### Sheer Frocks and Suits 69¢

Sheer frocks in pastels and prints . . . and cool sleeveless suits. They're tub and sun-fast. Sizes 2 to 6. Light, summery tones. They look \$1.00—for the June Sale—89¢! Main Floor, rear.



# The J.W. Hale Company

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.