

MOTORCYCLIST DEAD ONE HURT IN CRASH

Chester Joyce of Bolton is Killed, John Fracchia Badly Injured as Machine Swerves Into Automobile Driven by Mrs. Charles F. Sumner — Accident at Bolton Center Late Yesterday.

Chester Joyce, 20, son of the late Howard Joyce of Manchester and Mrs. Daniel U. Miller of Bolton Notch, was instantly killed and his companion, John Fracchia, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Umberto Fracchia of Bolton was seriously injured when the motorcycle which they were riding north on the main highway from the Bolton Center cemetery to Bolton Center, hit an automobile head-on. The car was driven by Mrs. Charles F. Sumner of Bolton and the crash occurred at 4:05 yesterday afternoon.

Immediately after the crash the motorcycle exploded and burned, and a worker in a field nearby arrived on the scene to pull the injured boy from near the burning machine. The fire was extinguished and word sent to Manchester for police and an ambulance.

Fracchia was taken to the Manchester Memorial Hospital in the W. P. Quish ambulance which made a record trip to the scene and return. Upon examination at the hospital it was found that Fracchia had sustained compound fractures of both legs and was suffering from shock. His name was placed on the critical list. During the trip from Bolton Fracchia told William F. Quish that he was the driver of the motorcycle which might have caused the crash.

Both young men are graduates of the Manchester High school. Joyce in 1932 and Fracchia in 1931. Joyce was a classmate of Daniel Sumner, a boy who was killed in an automobile accident on Nigger Hill in May 1932. The boys were close friends and since a fire which destroyed the Fracchia home in Bolton several months ago, the boys have been living in the Orford building in this town.

Hiding Misdemeanor Yesterday afternoon the two boys were riding in Bolton on Joyce's motorcycle and had ridden out to Bolton Center, passing the "Green" and continuing to the cemetery, returning to a point near the Bolton Center church and school. People living in the vicinity reported that Fracchia was riding on the rear mudguard of the machine.

Mrs. Sumner had just left the home of a neighbor driving south on the Bolton highway as the motorcycle approached from the direction of the Bolton cemetery. When she had reached a point just south of the cemetery she suddenly veered off the road, crashing into the left front mudguard of Mrs. Sumner's machine, catapulting both driver and rider of the motorcycle to the highway.

FRANK CHENEY, JR.'S RATE CASE STAND

Says Expense Would Be Useless; Says Company Has Always Been Fair.

Believing that Frank Cheney, Jr., former president of the Manchester Electric Company, when that corporation was owned by Cheney Brothers, is among the most qualified citizens of Manchester to discuss the proposed "rate case" against the present Electric Company, The Herald asked that he grant an interview on the subject. As his reply Mr. Cheney furnished the following statement to this newspaper:

"As one who has been actively connected with the management of the Manchester Electric Company for over 40 years I feel I should give some expression of my personal views on the question which will be voted upon next Monday. His Reasons.

"As a citizen I am decidedly against the town's entering into a Rate Case against the Electric Company for the following reasons: The Manchester Electric Company has always been and is now managed and controlled by those who have been in giving their customers the best of service with a plant and equipment well maintained and up-to-date; and at rates as low as will allow a reasonable profit on their investment and no in excess of rates in other places where similar conditions exist.

"The company's business expanded and costs were reduced they have always shared these savings with their customers. I feel sure that this will continue to be the policy of the management of the Manchester Electric Company.

"Nothing But Expense. "The company's business before the depression of the last two years had so increased that some change of rates would have been made had not the unfortunate rate case involving large extra charges been brought. The outcome of this case showed that the rates were not excessive and nothing but expense and trouble can now come from another case, for the present depressed conditions have made such serious reductions in the company's business as to practically eliminate profits and dividends.

"The company's success depends on the co-operation of its customers and upon the prosperity of the town and I am sure it will merit a continuance of the loyal support which has been given it in the past. Let those citizens who believe in this policy turn out and prevent the town from being involved in unknown and useless expenses.

"As I am a director of the Manchester Electric Company I may be considered as being biased in my expressions but I believe my many years activity in town affairs warrant me in my open declaration of opinion as herein given. I was elected a director in the new management of the company in 1928 and I have been a member of the board since that time. I have long connection with the company but also to give representation to the local interests."

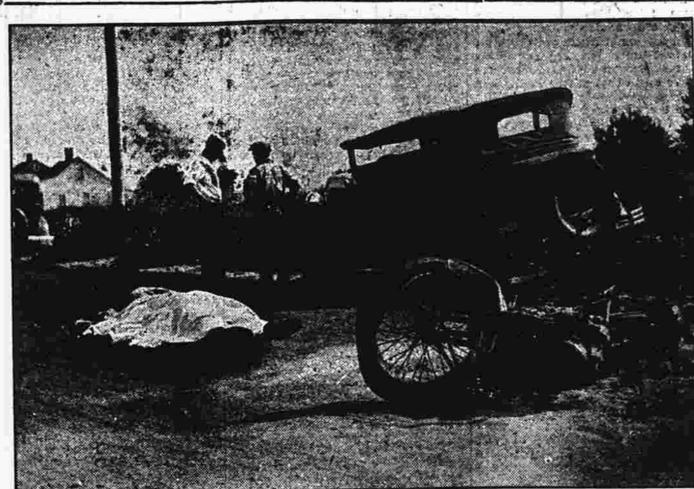
(Signed) Frank Cheney, Jr.

CHINESE FACTION PROTESTS U. S. LOAN

Political Council Claim Money Will Be Used to Wage a Civil War.

Hong Kong, June 10.—(AP)—The Southwest Political Council cabled today to the American Reconstruction Finance Corporation, protesting against the cotton and wheat loan to China arranged by T. V. Soong. The Council alleged that the proceeds of the loan will be devoted to a civil war which the Nationalist government at Canton must wage if it proposes to carry out the terms of the recent settlement with Japan.

Where Youth Lost Life At Bolton Center



Here's scene of fatal crash at Bolton Center late yesterday afternoon after motorcycle driven by Chester Joyce, who was killed, crashed into car driven by Mrs. Charles F. Sumner of Bolton. John Fracchia, motorcycle passenger, was seriously hurt. Herald staff photo was taken about 20 minutes after accident.

STATE RELIEF MEASURE ASSEMBLY'S HIGH SPOT

Leaders Forgot Political Differences to Make Assault on Problems Born of Depression.

Hartford, June 10.—(AP)—The General Assembly of 1933 wrote into Connecticut history a record at times approaching the ideal of political partnership urged by Governor Wilbur L. Cross and at others as partisan as its political makeup. Sitting through a period of economic stress, the dominant Republican House and the Democratic controlled Senate, laid aside political differences for a united assault on the diverse problems born of the depression. But the two Houses wrangled for weeks over the distribution of minor judgeships.

Political differences were also cast aside to provide Connecticut with a centralized system of liquor control, only to be taken up again during consideration of several gubernatorial proposals.

In bidding the General Assembly "Hall and Farewell" at the conclusion of its five months' deliberation, Gov. Cross summed up its record in these words: "Many of the recommendations which I made in my inaugural address and elsewhere have as I anticipated, gone by the board.

"Nevertheless, I must congratulate you on an impressive body of legislation." Of its conduct, the Democratic governor said: "Naturally, a good deal of partisanship has shown its head, but taken all-in-all, your debates have been able and on a high plane, deserving the most sincere congratulations."

From the concerted attack on the problems arising from the depression resulted a plan for municipal relief, creation of a commission to study state and municipal tax structures, a mass of legislation conferring almost dictatorial powers on the governor and the state bank commissioner during emergencies and strengthening the state's banking code, a law reducing the salaries of state employees, and as state budget for the next biennium which ignored virtually all requests for appropriations to finance capital improvements.

Not all these measures found the going always easy. But party lines were less evident on them than on legislation of several recommendations made by Gov. Cross in his inaugural address last January. Among the gubernatorial proposals rejected were measures strengthening the Governor's veto power, establishing the District Court system, creating a commission to study government reorganization, authorizing the public utilities commission to initiate rate hearings and creating a commission to study public utilities legislation.

PASSERBY INJURED AS BOMB EXPLODES

New Britain Man Tosses Out Explosive Which Was Tossed Into Truck.

New York, June 10.—(AP)—A bomb, thrown to the pavement by a quick-witted truck driver after the occupants of a passing automobile had tossed it into his vehicle, exploded in East 19th street near Gramercy Park today seriously injuring a passerby.

Bernard Witt, a 42-year old cigar store manager, was the man injured. At Bellevue hospital it was said he probably would lose his right leg.

The truck, loaded with shirts manufactured at the Dresswell Shirt Company's factory at (228 Arch street) New Britain, Conn., was waiting in front of the company's New York offices when the bomb was tossed from the passing coupe.

A few seconds later Albert Malloux, of (822 Main street) New Britain, the driver, detected a slight odor of smoke and heard a faint spluttering. He found the sizzling explosive among the shirts and quickly threw it out.

Witt was enroute to open his store. The blast was heard for several blocks as the bomb exploded under his feet.

JAPANESE STUDY BRITISH BOYCOTT

Hope to Establish Commercial Peace Pacts With All Other Nations.

Tokyo, June 10.—(AP)—The Japanese government hopes to establish new peace pacts with all nations, including the United States, and at the same time is considering steps to curb British anti-Japanese commercial policies. A foreign office spokesman told the Associated Press that efforts for a new Japanese-American arbitration treaty are today "hopefully crystallizing" after it was suggested at the White House talks last month between President Roosevelt and Viscount Kukihiro Ishii. He emphatically denied newspaper assertions that the prospective "betterment" of Japanese-American relations would in any wise be due to Japan's desire to strengthen its front in the British tariff controversies. The spokesman revealed that (Continued On Page Two)

SPANIARDS HOP FROM SPAIN ON FLIGHT TO CUBA

On Reaching Havana, Fliers Will Proceed to Mexico City — Matter Flying Today Over Siberia.

By Associated Press Jimmie Mattern, intent on setting up a fast record on the first solo flight around the world, pointed his plane toward Khabarovsk, Siberia today, and a subsequent trans-Pacific hop.

Two Spaniards, Captain Mariano Barberan and Lieut. Joaquin Coliar were over the Atlantic on a flight to Havana, Cuba, after leaving Seville, Spain, at 11:45 p. m. (e. s. t.), Friday.

Orbeteolo, Italy, final preparations were being rushed for the mass flight of more than a score of planes to Chicago, by stages under the supervision of air minister Balbo.

Captain James A. Mollison and his wife, the former Amy Johnson hurried repairs to their plane, damaged this week during the take-off for an attempted flight to New York from London.

SEES NO RETURN OF GOLD DOLLAR

American Envoy to London Parley Says It Would Cause a Price Collapse.

London, June 10.—(AP)—The opinion that there is not the slightest chance of the United States that the dollar would be returned to its gold parity was expressed today in a press interview by Ralph W. Morrison of Texas, a member of the American delegation to the world economic conference.

"If the dollar were returned to its old basis, there would be the greatest debacle in prices ever seen, the American asserted. "People will run to securities and property and would run back to money, and the dollar in prices would be terrific."

"It would not think there is the slightest belief among the population of the United States that the dollar would be returned to gold, that is, 23 and a fraction grams par. "If it were there would be the greatest debacle in prices ever seen, because all these people who have run to property would immediately run back to the dollar.

"A lot of our people would like to see the President use his full power and go to 50 percent, others would like to see 20 or 15 percent devaluation. "It would be very difficult to establish de facto currency stabilization, he added, and say especially that the dollar, pound, and franc should be held to stated levels. He contended that the removal of trade restrictions is essential to any stabilization of more than the most temporary character.

Internal necessities of correcting debt structures require the devaluation of currencies in most countries, the American maintained in reference to a question on private debts. He expressed the belief that stabilization of the dollar at some point would be acceptable to the administration, but doubted if the administration would know what figure should be selected. (Continued On Page Two)

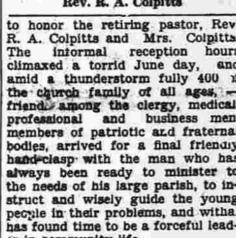
ELECTRICAL STORMS CAUSE BIG DAMAGE; HEAT WAVE BROKEN

Winds of Near Hurricane Force Sweep the State, Blow Down Wires, Uproot Trees, Unroof Houses — \$20,000 Summer Home at Hampton Struck by Lightning and Destroyed by Flames; Three Deaths Attributed to the Heat.

WHOLE TOWN BIDS COLPITTS 'REVOIR'

Beloved Pastor of South Methodist Church and His Wife Given Reception.

Typical of the place he has made for himself in the community was the representative gathering of church and townspeople at the South Methodist church last night. The heat wave apparently broken, communities of the state today began repairing damage caused by storms which ended two days of torrid temperatures to which the deaths of three persons were attributed. Sweeping across the state with near hurricane force, wind and electrical storms disrupted communication systems, ripped off roofs, set fire to a \$20,000 summer home at Hampton, uprooted trees and blocked some highways. Estimates of the damage ran into the thousands of dollars as repair crews began to untangle telephone and power lines, remove fallen trees and clear away the debris left by the storms. (Continued On Page Two)



Rev. R. A. Colpitts

to honor the retiring pastor, Rev. R. A. Colpitts and Mrs. Colpitts. The informal reception hours climaxed a torrid June day, and amid a thunderstorm fully 400 of the church family of all ages, friends among the clergy, medical, professional and business men, members of patriotic and fraternal bodies, arrived for a final friendly handshake with the man who has always been ready to minister to the needs of his large parish, to instruct and wisely guide the young people in their problems, and withal has found time to be a forceful leader in community life.

Capacity Crowd The beautiful chapel, was hardly adequate for the throng. Seats were so arranged that everybody faced the southern or western windows, each one framed in ivy which covers the stone walls of the church. Other decorations were bowls of June roses and peonies, palms and ferns. The Maxwell Mandolin club played while the chapel was filling and again during the reception and while refreshments were being served by the Epworth Circle.

In the receiving line were the church trustees and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Case, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bendall. (Continued On Page Two)

WINDS OF NEAR HURRICANE FORCE SWEEP THE STATE

Blow Down Wires, Uproot Trees, Unroof Houses — \$20,000 Summer Home at Hampton Struck by Lightning and Destroyed by Flames; Three Deaths Attributed to the Heat.

Winds of near hurricane force swept the state today, blowing down wires, uprooting trees, and unroofing houses. A \$20,000 summer home at Hampton was struck by lightning and destroyed by flames. Three deaths were attributed to the heat. (Continued On Page Two)

Slips From Rock The McClellan boy drowned in deep water a few feet from the bank as three companions were unable to save him. Tragically slipped from a wet rock in rapids at the upper end of a swimming hole in the river. (Continued On Page Two)

Tree Hits House In Bristol, William Richardson received scalp wounds when a tree crashed through the roof of the porch on which he was sitting, while Superintendent of Public Works Daniel J. Donovan estimated damage in Bristol at \$25,000. Houses were unroofed, trees uprooted, telephone and power lines damaged and buildings damaged as trees felled by the wind crashed into them. (Continued On Page Two)

The West Hartford area reported damage. Although several persons had narrow escapes, no one was reported injured. The town was in darkness for several hours because of damage to power lines and emergency crews worked late restoring service to communities in that area. (Continued On Page Two)

TOWN ESCAPES FURY OF STORM

Lightning, Wind and Hail Do Damage Near Here But Miss Manchester.

Many Manchester people spent most of last evening watching the skies. The skies were full of thunder storms, the watchers full of cold as to-be-expected result of rain and lightning, a moderate amount of thunder and about as much rain as could be held by a tea cup. Then after most of the disappointed citizens had retired, came a deluge of rain as an electrical tempest in this town has experienced in a month of Sundays; for about fifteen minutes around midnight the extraordinary vivid lightning was practically continuous and enough fell to satisfy a stranded fisherman some half-walloping his halibut that brought apprehensions to those who recalled the two devastating (Continued On Page Two)

Imitation Gambling Den Is Scene Of A Real Raid

Chicago, June 10.—(AP)—The officials who ruled that wheels of chance at the exposition must be stilled. Crowds had overflowed the Desco's Hall as a preview of the concessionor to watch characters of the drama of yesterday try their luck at roulette and other games, when the raid was staged. (Continued On Page Two)

THE OPEN FORUM

Communications for publication in the Open Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 300 words.

BOWERS URGES "YES" VOTE IN RATE CASE

Declares Cost of Appeals Would Not Exceed \$1,000; Raps Voting Machine Decision.

Editor, The Herald: "As one citizen to another," and to many others, may I explain the position of those who favor a "Yes" vote on the Electric Rate case proposition next Monday?

At the special town meeting on March 6 last, the voters decided overwhelmingly that the town should become a party plaintiff to the appeal of the Taxpayers' League's electric rate case to the Superior and Supreme Courts, and they made an appropriation of \$500 for expenses.

The Superior Court judge decided that the town could not come in on the appeal for various reasons, one of them being that the town's motion to enter as a party plaintiff was filed a few days beyond the 30-day limit after the Commission's decision.

The appropriation of \$500 became unavailable, since the town was not officially a plaintiff in the appeal.

However, the judge remarked that the town might appeal to the Public Utilities Commission if it felt aggrieved at electric rates.

The Taxpayers' League feels that the Commission's decision against its bid for lower rates can be attacked on many points in the higher courts with some measure of success.

The League has no money to carry on this appeal. Their idea is that if the voters approve, the case will be reopened before the Commission, with arguments on various town rates, such as those for street lighting and commercial rates charged in town buildings, and on other rates not presented in the first hearing.

The appropriation needed by the town to present its case before the Commission ought not to exceed \$100. With \$500 more for appeals, if necessary, the total cost to the town should be about \$600; surely less than \$1,000. All things considered, this ought not to be judged excessive.

It is also to be remembered that, according to its own statement, the Manchester Electric Company pays this year \$10,851 in taxes to our town. If it had not been for our first rate case, which gave the assessors grounds on which to raise the Company's assessment about 50 per cent, the Company would have paid only about \$7,100 in taxes. In other words, that rate case has gained for the town, at least for this year, an increase of about \$3,700 of income. We are asking for only about one-sixth of this amount for total expenses in taking the case all the way through the courts. Is that unreasonable?

There is another phase of the situation. When the petition for a town meeting on the rate case was first brought up, the Board of Selectmen were all agreed that it would be all right to hold the meeting in High School hall in the regular way. The date was set for Thursday evening, June 1, and the call for the meeting was drawn up and signed. Then the old policies started to boil. Certain members of the Board suddenly discovered that it was too serious a question to be decided in such a careless and off-hand manner as at a meeting in High School hall, but that it ought to go on the voting machines, where everybody could register an opinion.

Sure! Spend \$150 or more on a voting machine election over a question involving an initial appropriation of \$100, compared to a regular meeting cost of \$25 to \$50. That is the Board's idea of the proper way to economize.

FOR Lower Electric Rates VOTE YES Next Monday

Leave the handle down when through voting.

For transportation to the polls, call 6018.

THE TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE of MANCHESTER, INC.

LET'S BE FAIR

Editor of Herald: As a workman and friend of workmen for the past 45 years, I would like to express an opinion concerning the vote which will be recorded next Monday on the so-called rate case. It seems to me that in voting yes we would be stirring up a lot of trouble for everybody, and the good Lord knows we all have trouble enough without looking for more.

There can be no one in our community that has any real grievance against the Manchester Electric Co. They have always been open and above board in all of their dealings not only with their patrons but with their employees. After all the acid test of any corporation is the treatment accorded its workers. And where will you go to find a more contented lot of workers than those

employed by this corporation? They are contented because they know they are being treated fairly, steady work at good wages and decent hours with pleasant surroundings. And the result is that these employees are, all of them, kind and courteous to those whom the corporation is trying to serve.

This is not a soulless corporation. They are interested in the welfare of their workers and in the welfare of their patrons. Have we forgotten so soon, how they voluntarily offered a few months ago to those who were out of work, an extension of time for the payment of their light bills? Didn't we receive a 40 per cent reduction in our light bill on at least two different occasions? And has not our light bill been reduced more during the past 12 years, than our food, our clothing or our rents?

We can rest assured that if we should vote yes next Monday, and thereby force The Manchester Electric Co. as well as our town, to spend thousands of dollars on another rate case, it will be a long time before we get any further reduction in our rates.

Let's give credit where credit is due, and not be continually knocking about fellow whom we think is a little more prosperous than we are. These are difficult times for all of us, but if we could know the tremendous burdens that our leaders in business are carrying, and have them all crying for more, wouldn't we be more charitable to the least.

What do you say then if we forget our fancied grievances and on Monday vote no. Saying by this that we are not going to help Mr. Colpitts' burdens if we can possibly help it. We will all feel better if we act in that spirit, and it won't be long before prosperity will be ours again.

Yours for a fair deal for all. William E. Keith, 174 Maple Street.

MONDAY'S VOTE. To the Editor, Manchester Evening Herald: I think it might be well for someone to say a few words on the "Yes" side of Monday's voting. You have already mentioned "Vote No Monday" brings out a number of things which I do not believe are any credit to the Public Utilities Commission if your statements are correct and I seriously believe they are. It has long been felt that the P. U. C. leans towards the corporations it was designed to regulate rather than towards the interests of the people.

The area charge is an unjust system of collecting money for electric service for home use. There should be a kilowatt rate based on amount of power used regardless of where it was used whether in a large house or a small one or whether in a private home or a commercial establishment. What is just is there in a commercial establishment paying a rate which figures higher per kilowatt hour than the same man or woman would pay for the power used at home? It is such abuses as that that the people are getting tired of and it is not their privilege but their duty to fight it. It is not a Taxpayers League matter. It is a matter concerning everyone who uses electricity and that is everybody's nearly every day. The League's rate was not a failure exactly. Remember the electric company is paying taxes on a larger amount of assessed property this year because that able lawyer, Mr. Levitt, got the company's sworn appraisal of property values left in the minutes of the hearing. Even for that one point alone we are ahead of what it cost the League to have the hearing. Besides, if the electric officers are all fair and above board why need they the \$50,000 in a hearing against one lone lawyer from Redding before a friendly P. U. C.? The League did not pay any such amount of money for its part of the proceedings.

In view of the facts, I still say the people should all turn out Monday and vote and if they are not perfectly satisfied with the present schedule of electric rates for Manchester they should vote "Yes" or forever hold their peace.

Sincerely yours, Frank V. Williams. Buckland, Conn., June 9, 1933.

WHOLE TOWN BIDS COLPITTS 'REVOIR' (Continued From Page One)

regard for Pastor Colpitts. Within the first year of his pastorate here he had difficulty in persuading the presiding bishop that he must be allowed to remain.

Needs Long Rest The following year he was slated for a world mission post and agreed to it. He then pleaded with the authorities that the South Methodist church be allowed to retain its pastor. Since then there had been no trouble on that score, until the doctors insisted that Mr. Colpitts take a long rest, and that was another proposition—they could not fight the doctors and have had to accede to their wishes and accept the situation, much as they regretted to do it. He said this should not be considered a "farewell" party but a "God speed" party, and the best wishes of the congregation and townspeople would go with Rev. and Mrs. Colpitts through the year he is resting, and the hopes that he will be restored to health and able to occupy his position in the conference in which he has been working.

"We shall miss him," said Mr. Crowell, "but he has made the church and town for he has made a large place for himself in the hearts of the people."

Mr. Crowell read a letter of greeting from Miss Doris M. Davis, formerly assistant to Pastor Colpitts after his coming here, extended her sympathy to the church in its loss, and her good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Colpitts. Mr. Crowell then presented in behalf of his friends a tangible token of their esteem to Mr. Colpitts in the shape of a purse of gold, from the women's Cheney silk dress pat-

ABOUT TOWN

Daughters of Liberty request that returns be made of the strawberry supper and entertainment at the meeting in Orange Hill Monday evening. The committee includes President Mrs. Nelson L'Heureux and Patriotic Instructor Gertrude Buchanan.

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, Spanish War Veterans will have a lawn party Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rose Murphy of South Main street. If stormy it will be held Wednesday afternoon, in observance of Flag Day. The committee includes President Mrs. Nelson L'Heureux and Patriotic Instructor Gertrude Buchanan.

A party of the members of Sunset Rebekah Lodge will visit at the Odd Fellows home in Groton today, among them Noble Grand Mrs. Emma Dowd and Vice Grand Mrs. Minnie Krause, who are delegates, Past Grand Mrs. Jessie Wallace and Mrs. Minnie Smith and Mrs. Marion Straughan, Mrs. Florence Chapman and Mrs. Eliza Chapman.

In the window of Mikowski's the Florist are blossoms of the Bird of Paradise flower, or straitlita, which are more rare than the exotic orchid.

A rehearsal for the Mock Trial by the Grange Dramatic club is called for Monday evening at eight o'clock in the Odd Fellows building.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson of North Elm street are attending the 100th anniversary exercises at the Virginia College before leaving for his home here.

Wesley Warnock of Main street returned Thursday from Williams College where he completed earlier this week his freshman year. Warnock, a graduate of Manchester High School where he starred in swimming, was elected president of the Sophomore class at the Virginia College before leaving for his home here.

The annual meeting of the Eighth School and Utilities District will be held Monday night at eight o'clock in the Hollister street school. Committees of officers will be formed on Page Eight of today's Herald.

WARRANT ISSUED FOR S. H. CHILDS Former Treasurer of Hendey Machine Co. Charged with Embezzlement.

Torrington, June 10.—(AP)—Judge Ernest Simpson of the Superior Court in Litchfield yesterday issued a bench warrant for the arrest of Sterry Hunt Childs, who resigned last April as treasurer of the Hendey Machine Company, charging him with embezzlement of \$10,000 from the company's records.

On Block Island A state policeman from the Canaan barracks left immediately with the warrant for Block Island, where Mr. Childs is believed to have lived in Litchfield for eight years. Mr. Childs came to Torrington in 1925 from New York as an accountant employed by the Scofield Wellington Company, a firm engaged in accounting and business engineering. He spent several months at the plant as an accountant and was then elected treasurer.

Mr. Childs is 43 years old and a native of Columbus, Ohio.

THEATERS AT THE STATE "Adorable" On Sunday Lee Tracy in "The Nuisance" and Katherine Hepburn in "Christopher Strong" are the two pictures on the giant double feature program at the State Theater for the last time tonight. Another thrilling chapter of "Clancy of the Mounted" will be an exciting attraction in today's show. Starting Sunday, the State will offer Janet Gaynor in "Adorable" while "The Story of Temple Drake" will be on view for adults only on Wednesday and Thursday.

Not since "Sunshine Up" has Janet Gaynor been seen in role as excellent as the one she portrays in "Adorable."

The plot is a whimsical one, of the variety that has made Miss Gaynor America's most popular star, and Garat the premier player in Europe. With an accompaniment of specially created music and specially written songs, they reveal the best of two distinguished film figures. The music is by Werner Richard Heymann, with songs and lyrics provided by Richard A. Whiting and George Marion, Jr. "Adorable" waits, "My Heart Is Here" and "The Story of Temple Drake" are the three song hits that are bound to set the world humming.

The supporting cast is an excellent one. It includes Herbert Mundin, C. Aubrey Smith, Blanche Friederick, Stuart Holmes, Albert Condit, Ferdinand, Edmund, Frank, Barbara, Leonard and Sterling Holloway.

Sugar melt of 13 American refiners from Jan. 1, to June 8 totaled 1,580,000 long tons, an increase of 40,000 tons over the same period of 1932. Deliveries aggregated 1,400,000 tons compared with 1,345,000 a year ago.

SATISFY PROTESTS OF ELECTRIC RATES

Petitioners Interviewed and Complaints Answered—Several Not Customers.

In connection with the town's "rate case" vote on Monday by which voters here are asked to be responsible for a suit against the Manchester Electric Company it was pointed out today that of the local residents who brought the petition asking for such a case only five have ever made complaints to the Electric Company.

When the rate case petitions were drawn the Electric Company sought to interview the signers in an attempt to learn their grievances. In every case where a complaint was made the case was explained by representatives of the Electric Company and in all cases the complainants said that they were satisfied.

The signers of the rate case petition were as follows: Joseph Doyle, 234 Tolland Turnpike; Joseph Charlier, 47 Main street; Robert D. Hughes, 16 Doane street; Jacob Lauter, 917 Main street; D. J. Sullivan, 418 East Center street; W. E. Hibbard, 300 North Main street; J. P. O'Connor, 171 Union street; G. H. Sankey, 179 Oakland street; Albert Post, 421 North Main street; Louis Hansen, 37 Elm street; Thomas Flavel, 86 Hamlin street; Charles C. Kroll, 16 West street; Charles I. Saunders, 15 Russell street; Walter T. Mahoney, 48 Cedar street; W. Ostrowsky, 91 Clinton street; Joseph Rollason, 1 Washington street; Mabel L. Bowler, 75 Deming street; Margaret E. Charlier, 47 Main street; Sherwood Wiganowicz, 101 Maple street; Samuel Taggart, 80 Wells street.

Of these five had entered complaints against the service or rates of the company. These were all satisfied according to their own statements to the company and one of them wrote a letter to the company commending them. A copy of this letter is printed below. Of the petitioners several do not use electric service.

A copy of the letter written by one of the complainants follows. Obviously the name is withheld but the letter with signature of the writer is on file at the Manchester Electric Company office. "The Manchester Electric Co., Manchester, Conn. "Attention Mr. L. M. Heebner "Gentlemen:

"Your letter received. I see you are working on the 'Golden Rule' and nothing can beat that. "You have settled the affair to my complete satisfaction, and am sorry that when I talked to one of your men and he explained, but not to my satisfaction, I did not insist on talking with you. May your shadow never grow less. Yours truly,"

LOCAL MILK PRICES APPROVED BY STATE After careful consideration in several conferences between dealers and producers the new milk prices in effect tomorrow and carried in an advertisement today in the Herald, have been definitely settled. All prices quoted are minimum for stores and dealers. The price at stores, where all purchases are cash and carry, are quoted as minimum, where the store makes delivery the regular delivery price for dealers is set prevail.

Wednesday evening practically every dealer delivering to the Manchester market met with a representative of the Milk Control Board at the School Street Recreation Center and every phase of the board's stand was outlined clearly. Victor A. Rapport, a member of the Control Board, was present and over two hours dealers fired questions concerning the handling, licensing, and the important price matter.

The prices decided on were turned in to the Milk Control Board and except for a few minor changes were approved, to become effective on June 11 and effecting every dealer in the Manchester Market.

PROSECUTOR APPOINTED Torrington, June 10.—(AP)—T. J. Lyons, newly appointed judge of the Torrington city court, announced today that he would name Attorney Henry Oesen prosecutor to succeed Attorney Thomas F. Wall.

SANDY BEACH BALLROOM CRYSTAL LAKE, ROCKVILLE TONIGHT! LEW CAREY And His Wonderful ORCHESTRA Dancing 8:30 to 12:30. Admission 40c.

TOMORROW Sunday, June 11 First Appearance! BILLY MURPHY And His Sensational 12 Royal Arcadians Direct From Arcadia Ballroom, New York City. Admission 40c

OBITUARY FUNERALS Mrs. Annie Von Deak The funeral of Mrs. Annie Von Deak will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Slay of Talcottville, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Francis B. Bachelor of the Talcottville Congregational church will officiate and burial will be in the Quarryville cemetery in Bolton.

CAMPBELL NAMED POLLS MODERATOR

Ballot Place to Be Open Monday for Rate Case Vote from 9 to 9 Daylight.

William R. Campbell was named Moderator of Monday's election on the rate case by Democratic Registrar of Voters Edward Moriarty this morning. Registrar Robert N. Veitch will name the Moderator for the repeat election June 20.

The polls will be open Monday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., d. s. t., and the six old voting machines will be used to register the vote on the question: "Shall the town bring a rate case against the Manchester Electric Company?" The vote will be a YES or NO vote on the counters and no difficulty is expected registering the vote.

The voting machine mechanics are engaged today in preparing the machines for Monday's election.

TOWN ESCAPES FURY OF STORM

Escaped Wind Damage Manchester escaped cyclonic winds that raised hob in West Hartford throughout a zone extending northwest from Hartford, in which barns were unroofed, silos wrecked and a considerable amount of damage done, not the least part of which was the uprooting of a large number of trees.

Despite the violence of the storm, which included a slight flurry of hail, little damage was reported today. A tree in front of the office of Andrew Healey of Buckland was struck by lightning as was St. Bridget's church at the north end. The church escaped damage, save for the telephone and electric light system, both of which were put out of order.

Farmers on the outskirts of Manchester said today that the storm did not cause damage to crops. The local fire departments reported that there were no alarms of any kind for fires. The telephone company reported very little trouble in Manchester but the northern section of Rockville was badly effected.

JAPANESE STUDY BRITISH BOYCOTT (Continued From Page One)

Japan hopes by the proposed peace treaties to offset her recession from the League of Nations. Negotiations between Holland and Japan for such an agreement were first announced April 14. It was said that this accord would serve as a pattern for similar treaties with other powers.

President Roosevelt was quoted as saying he did not know of any arbitration treaty understanding between the United States and Japan. It was said his talks with Viscount Ishii embraced nearly the whole field of international relations but included no understanding for a new arbitration pact.

Default is generally considered improbable by them. A note outlining the British views in the matter is expected in some quarters to be sent to Washington over the week-end.

New York, June 10.—Unfavorable dividend changes in the past week numbered 27 as against 17 in the previous week, says the Standard Statistics Co. compilation. Favorable revisions totaled 13 compared with 10. Payments were resumed on nine stocks.

When Their Lips Meet... as the climax of their saucy, roguish, tenuous romance, you will acclaim this new, gorgeously gowned Janet Gaynor and this new idol of America—Henry Garat.

Adorable Fox Film Presents JANET GAYNOR HENRY GARAT Adorable TOMORROW Sunday, June 11 First Appearance! BILLY MURPHY And His Sensational 12 Royal Arcadians Direct From Arcadia Ballroom, New York City. Admission 40c

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Significance Of The Crucifixion

Text: Mark 15:22-39. The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for June 11. By Wm. E. Gilroy, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

The crucifixion of Jesus brings us face to face with the depth of human tragedy. Other men have died upon the cross, and there were two men, one on each side of him, who shared that fate with Jesus. Other men, either for their sins and crimes, or persecuted because of their love of righteousness and truth, have suffered cruel deaths.

But in the crucifixion of Jesus we have supreme tragedy and supreme goodness brought together, and the deepest mysteries of life are all centered in this experience of the one man of supreme goodness pouring out his life through devotion and love of his fellow men.

Those who scorned and crucified Jesus reviled him with the reproach, "He saved others, himself he cannot save," and there was a deeper truth than they realized in their reviling. Throughout history men have saved others only through giving themselves. It is the law of life enshrining in mystery but a mystery glorified in the cross of Christ.

It is this experience that has made Jesus real to men and women who in the acuteness of their need and suffering, throughout the ages have borne the cross. A complacent and comfortable savior might bring hope and redemption to complacent and comfortable people, but when men are thrown into the midst of adversity and suffering, especially when they suffer in spite of their conscious efforts to do right and fulfill their obligations, as millions of people are suffering today, they do not turn to easy and complacent prophets. They turn to those who have borne life's heaviest burdens and experienced its deepest depths.

It is a clear and graphic picture that is presented in our lessons, so tragically realistic in its depiction that if we read with the imagination we feel alike the terror and the glory of the hour on Calvary. There was significance in the death of Jesus between two thieves. He had chosen to die with the lot of his fellow men. Men had reproached him with the fact that he received sinners, and ate with them. He had come, through sharing life with the sinner, to save sinners from their sins. God is human flesh through Jesus, reaches alike to the sinner and the saint.

It is interesting to observe the effect upon the thieves who were crucified with Jesus. They are men who in their sins are rebellious and determined in their course of evil. They resent every rebuke and every result of their sin as if some power were acting tyrannously toward them.

But there are also men who even in their sinfulness are conscious of some higher purpose and destiny in their lives. They do not blame others for their sins; they do not blame some higher power or the universe in general; they know deep down in their hearts that the crucial fault is with themselves. One of these thieves on the cross was of this type. The moment of tragedy in the life of Jesus became for this man the most sublime of his life. He saw himself and his wrongdoing in the right light, and he was impressed with the moral and spiritual beauty of this man, who had done no wrong, suffering as if he had been the deepest sinner. The cross wrought in him the fullness of salvation, Jesus assured him of his place in Paradise. Would that every sinful man might thus be drawn through the cross to the Savior who died on Calvary!

Allegory stock, then worth \$35 but sold to Morgan's "favored customers" for \$20, is now quoted at \$2. Maybe some of the fellows who thought they were "getting in on the ground floor" found they got into the basement instead.

THE REMISSION OF SINS

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, June 11. "God commendeth His love for us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us."—Romans 5:8.

Truly Christ died for us, but not for Himself. So also He lived not for Himself, but for us. Yet no more fatal error could be made than to suppose that He died to take upon Himself the penalty when we sin, or to abrogate the law of nature and of spirit are alike. It cannot be otherwise, for the laws of nature are the laws of the spirit, and of the spiritual world flowing into and pervading the natural.

Every law in nature has within it the penalty for its own violation. If one forgets the key to his car, he must go back for it. We pay a price for every electric or gas light that we forget to turn off. A man who is associated with every mental weakness. So it is spiritually. The penalties inherent in every violated law both natural and spiritual may serve a use, because they are corrective, encouraging thoughtfulness and strength. If there were no pain in the body, children would whittle and burn their fingers; and we would destroy in many ways the

functions of our bodies at the beginning of life. Physical pain is a sign by the wayside, saying, "Danger ahead." As well ask the Lord to remove the sense of the nerves as of sin before sin is shunned. Sin is the cause, penalty is the effect. To cure the effect, correct the cause. John came not to remove the penalty, but to preach repentance for the remission of sins. There is no other remission than to shun evil, and come into the protection of the laws of God, which reign over all.

But this is only half the truth, and the lesser half at that. The supreme fact is that sins owe no debt to be shunned because of their penalties, but for the reason that sins are sins against the Lord. Sins should be shunned from the love of truth and good.

One said, "God and the universe are against me." Wrong! God and the universe, and all laws are in every detail for man. All things work together to prevent sin, to save human souls, and to lift all into the blessedness of heaven. He who from the love of the good and true shuns evil, comes into the stream of Divine Providence, and is now and evermore led into more interior blessings from the Lord.

CHURCHES

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL. Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

Tomorrow is Children's Day, at the morning service at 10:45. There will be the ceremony of Baptism, recitations by the children, graduation exercises, and the presentation of a drama, "Who Bids," by the young people.

Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30. Rev. Theron French has been engaged to speak. He has chosen as his topic, "The Origin of Hygiene."

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the High School Hall will be held a dry rally, with Rev. George S. Lackland of New Haven as the chief speaker. As a minister in Denver, Colorado he became widely known as a civic leader and champion of the workingman. The far famed Professor William Lyon Phelps says of him, "Dr. Lackland is a tremendous addition to New Haven. An original wit; known speaker with a keen sense of humor. The pleasing contrast, Chester Shields will render solos.

The Week Monday at 7—Boy Scouts. Tuesday at 7:30—Fellowship meeting at the Y. Mr. Simonds, leading.

Tuesday at 2:00—Regular meeting of the Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters at the cottage of Mrs. Fannie Stiles at Crystal Lake. Assisting Mrs. Stiles as hostesses will be Mrs. Carl Benson, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. F. A. Nickerson, Mrs. Elsie Stiles, and Mrs. C. R. Burr. Miss Marion Chapman will arrange for transportation for any desiring it.

Wednesday at 2—Women's League last meeting of the season. The ladies will please bring their own work. Plans will be outlined for the Annual Fair in November. Wednesday at 8—Band.

Thursday at 8—Strawberry Festival at the Williams Farm. Strawberry shortcake supper served at 5:00 per plate. Mrs. J. M. Williams is in charge of the tickets and Mrs. Charles Strickland is in charge of transportation. Saturday at 5:30—All young people of the Christian Endeavor society will meet at the church for the

start for an outing at Cotton Hollow in Glastonbury. Saturday at 7:15—Choir.

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH. Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

"Is It Well With the Child?" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon at the 10:40 service tomorrow morning at the South Methodist church. Preceding the sermon in recognition of Children's Day there will be a baptismal service for children. Parents are asked to be present in the Parish House not later than eleven o'clock. There will also be a brief reception service of new members. Music for tomorrow morning is under the direction of Ralph L. Smith and will include the following: Prelude: "Intermezzo"..... Bizet. Processional Hymn: "Crown Him with Many Crowns."..... Dickinson. Anthem: "List to the Lark"..... Recessional Hymn: "Saviour Again to thy Dear Name We Praise."

Tomorrow evening at eight o'clock at High school hall all church rally in the interests of the retention of the Eighteenth Amendment will be held. There will be special music by the choir. Shields and Anthony O'Bright, and by the North Church Chorus Choir. The speakers will be Allen B. Lincoln and Dr. George F. Lackland of the First Methodist church of New Haven.

Church school will meet at 9:30 tomorrow morning with a special Children's Day service in the auditorium. The Epworth League will meet tomorrow evening at six o'clock. Devotions are in charge of Miss Florence Lewis, and the speakers will be David Hutchinson and Roberts Burr.

Cub Scouts will meet on Tuesday evening at 6:30, and Boy Scouts on the same evening at 7:30. The Ceclian club will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30. Mid-Week service will be held as usual at 7:30 on Wednesday evening.

MANCHESTER-LARGER PARISH METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Marvin S. Stocking, Minister. L. Theron French, Associate. North Main Street.

On account of the rehearsals today for the program tomorrow the choir will not meet at 8:30. There will be a special rehearsal at the close of the Sunday morning service however. It will be brief, but is very important. The Children's Day rehearsals this afternoon will begin at 2 o'clock.

Sunday morning the Church School will meet at 10:30 for a brief period before the morning Worship Service which will follow at 10:45. In place of the usual worship, the Church will observe one of the most beautiful occasions of the year, Children's Day. A very interesting program is planned which will include the children, from the least to the greatest. The special offering taken will go to the Methodist Board of Education for the student Loan Fund. This service will also include the Sacrament of Baptism.

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock the Fourth Senatorial District Rally "Citizens Against Ratification" will be held at High School Hall. There will be special speakers and good music. All people of the town are invited to attend.

Tuesday afternoon the regular meeting of the Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will be held at 2 o'clock at the cottage of Mrs. Fanny W. Stiles at Crystal Lake. Hostesses assisting her will be Mrs. Annie Benson, Mrs. Jennie Wilson, Mrs. Elsie Stiles, Mrs. C. R. Burr, Miss Marion Chapman will see to transportation for any who desire it.

Wednesday afternoon the Ladies Aid Society will meet at 2 o'clock at the Simple Simon Sandwich Shop. Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Shipman, Mrs. Herbert Kenney and Mrs. J. J. Shaw will serve as hostesses. The Children's Day program will

be presented at the regular Worship Service Sunday morning at 9:30. Mr. Stocking and Mrs. French will be present and the service will include the Sacrament of Baptism. Monday evening a Strawberry Supper will be served at the church from 6:30 to 7 o'clock. Mrs. M. L. Fielding is the chairman. This will be a real feast for a very reasonable sum.

Windsorville. The Church school will meet Sunday morning as usual at 10 o'clock. The regular worship service will be deferred until 8 o'clock in the evening at which time the Children's Day program will be presented. This service will include the Sacrament of Baptism and the Reception of Members.

Friday evening the Windsorville Young People's Community Club will meet in the vestry of the church at 8 o'clock. The New England Southern Annual Conference will be held next week in the Trinity Methodist Church of New Bedford, Mass., beginning Wednesday morning. There will be special programs each evening to which all Methodists, and their friends are invited. Next Sunday morning Bishop Charles W. Burns will preach at the Methodist mass meeting.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN. Knut E. Erickson, Pastor. Swedish service tomorrow morning at 10:45. The sermon theme will be "All Power is given unto Me—Go make disciples." The Emanuel choir will sing.

Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:30. The attendance was better last Sunday. Let's make it still better tomorrow. You cannot spend the Sunday school hour in a cooler place or more profitable manner than in our Sunday school room.

The Luther League will hold an outing next Friday evening. Sherwood Anderson and the athletic committee are in charge of the arrangements. Further notice and information will appear in these columns.

The annual convention of the New England Conference Luther League will be held in Pawtucket, R. I., Saturday and Sunday, June 24th and 25th. Miss Hilma Dahlman will serve as our delegate. Others who wish to attend are asked to please notify the committee chairman. The June committee on transportation is seeking to make the most satisfactory arrangements in that respect. Others helped us to enjoy a splendid convention a year ago. Let's help to give others the same pleasure and inspiration.

Herman Johnson will leave for Chicago next Monday to attend the annual convention of the Augustana Synod, as a delegate from the New England Conference. The Boy Scouts will meet Wednesday evening at 7:15. Members of Emanuel are urged to attend the Dry Rally at the High school Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH. Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector. Sunday, June 11th—Trinity Sunday. Services as follows: 9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "I Looked" 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school. 7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "Nicomachus."

The Week Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly society. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m.—Choir practice. Thursday, 5:30 p. m.—Strawberry Supper and Sale in the Parish House under the auspices of the Ladies Guild. Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Candidates.

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational). Rev. Watson Woodruff. Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon by the minister. Prelude, Summer Idyl, Rotherde. Anthem, The Lord is Exalted, West. Hymn-Anthem, The Land We Love is Calling, Mott. Offertory Song, Harvey Woodruff. Postlude, Proclamation March, Diggle.

The Church School, 9:30. The Junior Choir will practice at 10:15 in the Robins room. The Week Monday, 8-5: Annual Cradle Roll Party for children under four with their mothers. Church lawn. Monday, 7:30: Loyal Circle, King's Daughters, last meeting. Tuesday, 6:30: Troop 3, Boy Scouts. Outdoor meeting. Wednesday, 2:00: Women's Federation. Last meeting. Note change of hour. Wednesday, 6:30: Cub Pack. Wednesday, 6:30: Choir rehearsal followed by Choir Supper. Wednesday, 7:00: In-As-Much Circle, King's daughters. Wednesday, 7:00: Shining Light Circle, King's Daughters. Friday, 3:30: Rehearsal. Party of the Beginners Department, kindergarten rooms and church lawn. Saturday, 5:00: Junior Choir rehearsal. Notes.

Next Sunday, June 18 will be observed as Children's Sunday. SALVATION ARMY. Adjutant George Williams. In connection with the national observance of Flag day the address on Sunday evening will be "The Red, White and Blue."

At the Sunday afternoon meeting in the park the subject will be "How to keep good Religion in the Sun-mer-time." The band and songsters with the corps quartet will furnish an enjoyable program of music.

ment of the meeting the band will furnish a musical service. The morning holiness meeting will commence at 11 o'clock. The opening meeting this evening will commence at 7:30 and will be held at the corner of Birch and Main streets. The regular Sunday evening open air meeting will be held at the new post office corner at the Center at 7:00 o'clock.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. Harris B. Anthony, Pastor. 9:00 a. m.—Prayer service. 9:30—Church school. 10:45—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting. Anna Kotlach, leader. 7:30—Evangelistic service. The Week Tuesday, 7:30—Sunday School Board meeting at the home of John Ellison, 12 Moore street. Wednesday, 7:30—Mid-week prayer service. Friday, 7:30—Class meeting.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN. Cor. Winter and Garden Streets. There will be a combined English and German service at 8 a. m. Rev. K. O. Klette of Rockville will be in charge. 9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. The Week Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Sunday school teacher's meeting. Friday, 6:30 p. m.—Willing Workers Society. SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL. S. E. Green, Minister. The Sunday school will join with the congregation in a Children's Day program at 10:30. There will be no evening service, but we will join in the meeting to be held at High school hall of the Citizens Against Ratification of the 18th Amendment. Wednesday evening service, 7:30.

POLISH NATIONAL. Rev. Peter Latas. 8:30 a. m.—Children's service. 10:30 a. m.—Mass. 3 to 9 p. m.—Picnic at Gozda farm of the Young People's society.

VEGETABLE GROWERS' ANNUAL FIELD DAY. SATURDAY, JUNE 24. To Be Held at Farm of Rand and Christensen in Wilson—Program Starts at 10 a. m. Hartford, June 10—The Connecticut Vegetable Growers' Association will hold its annual field day on Saturday, June 24, at the farm of Rand and Christensen in Wilson. Visitors are expected to arrive at the farm about ten o'clock in the morning, inspect crops and equipment, make of a basket luncheon, go boating, swimming or otherwise dispose of the day. The day will be remembered as one of the outstanding outings in the annals of the association.

The time, the place and the hosts are ideal for a well balanced program of education and entertainment. President John Christensen and his partner Lee Rand, a past president of the association, have offered all the facilities of their 100-acre river-bank farm for the enjoyment of those who attend. The farm is located about three miles north of Hartford on the west bank of the Connecticut River.

A. E. Wilkinson, Vegetable Specialist at the Connecticut State College, is arranging an informal instructional program. This will start in the morning with an inspection of the hundred acres of vegetables under cultivation. The successful use of insecticides, fertilizers and methods of cultivation of practically every vegetable in the state will be explained during the inspection trips.

Modern machinery, including large and small tractors, wash room, a cold storage plant having a capacity of two carloads and an irrigation system will be available for inspection or demonstrations. The farm has four trucks, four horses and employs approximately 50 people. More than 100 tons of fertilizer are used each year in addition to several carloads of lime and stable manure. Three greenhouses and 2,000 sash keep things growing in winter and make it possible to have many crops started early in the spring.

The principal crops are: spinach, lettuce, celery, beets, carrots, tomatoes, cabbage, early squash and sorrel, the latter being the largest single stand in the state. Other crops include: rhubarb, beans, escarole, peppers, parsley, asparagus, kohlrabi, horehound, onions, egg plant and winter squash. The place is considered ideal by the association as few farms in the East offer such an opportunity of witnessing such a wide variety of cultivation where the soil is often required to produce three crops in a single season.

Those attending the outing will bring a basket lunch and the association will furnish ice cream, coffee and tonics.

Loss Ratio. The loss ratio of all reporting fire companies on their general, country-wide business in 1932 was 50.48 per cent, as compared with 48.70 per cent in 1931 and 51.69 per cent in 1930. The underwriting expense ratio was 48.75 per cent in 1932, as compared with 46.20 per cent and 47.26 per cent for 1931 and 1930 respectively.

The gross interest and rents earned by the Connecticut stock companies amounted to \$12,017,292 in 1932, a decrease of \$1,472,550 from the figure for 1931. Stockholders' dividends declared by these companies totaled \$7,260,000 in 1932 and \$8,450,000 in 1931.

Loss Ratio. The loss ratio of all reporting fire companies on their general, country-wide business in 1932 was 50.48 per cent, as compared with 48.70 per cent in 1931 and 51.69 per cent in 1930. The underwriting expense ratio was 48.75 per cent in 1932, as compared with 46.20 per cent and 47.26 per cent for 1931 and 1930 respectively.

The gross interest and rents earned by the Connecticut stock companies amounted to \$12,017,292 in 1932, a decrease of \$1,472,550 from the figure for 1931. Stockholders' dividends declared by these companies totaled \$7,260,000 in 1932 and \$8,450,000 in 1931.

Loss Ratio. The loss ratio of all reporting fire companies on their general, country-wide business in 1932 was 50.48 per cent, as compared with 48.70 per cent in 1931 and 51.69 per cent in 1930. The underwriting expense ratio was 48.75 per cent in 1932, as compared with 46.20 per cent and 47.26 per cent for 1931 and 1930 respectively.

The gross interest and rents earned by the Connecticut stock companies amounted to \$12,017,292 in 1932, a decrease of \$1,472,550 from the figure for 1931. Stockholders' dividends declared by these companies totaled \$7,260,000 in 1932 and \$8,450,000 in 1931.

Loss Ratio. The loss ratio of all reporting fire companies on their general, country-wide business in 1932 was 50.48 per cent, as compared with 48.70 per cent in 1931 and 51.69 per cent in 1930. The underwriting expense ratio was 48.75 per cent in 1932, as compared with 46.20 per cent and 47.26 per cent for 1931 and 1930 respectively.

The gross interest and rents earned by the Connecticut stock companies amounted to \$12,017,292 in 1932, a decrease of \$1,472,550 from the figure for 1931. Stockholders' dividends declared by these companies totaled \$7,260,000 in 1932 and \$8,450,000 in 1931.

Loss Ratio. The loss ratio of all reporting fire companies on their general, country-wide business in 1932 was 50.48 per cent, as compared with 48.70 per cent in 1931 and 51.69 per cent in 1930. The underwriting expense ratio was 48.75 per cent in 1932, as compared with 46.20 per cent and 47.26 per cent for 1931 and 1930 respectively.

The gross interest and rents earned by the Connecticut stock companies amounted to \$12,017,292 in 1932, a decrease of \$1,472,550 from the figure for 1931. Stockholders' dividends declared by these companies totaled \$7,260,000 in 1932 and \$8,450,000 in 1931.

Loss Ratio. The loss ratio of all reporting fire companies on their general, country-wide business in 1932 was 50.48 per cent, as compared with 48.70 per cent in 1931 and 51.69 per cent in 1930. The underwriting expense ratio was 48.75 per cent in 1932, as compared with 46.20 per cent and 47.26 per cent for 1931 and 1930 respectively.

The gross interest and rents earned by the Connecticut stock companies amounted to \$12,017,292 in 1932, a decrease of \$1,472,550 from the figure for 1931. Stockholders' dividends declared by these companies totaled \$7,260,000 in 1932 and \$8,450,000 in 1931.

FIRE AND MARINE CLAIMS INCREASE

For Second Year in Succession Amounts Paid on Losses Are Larger.

An increase for the second consecutive year in insurance claims incurred on Connecticut fire business is shown in Part I of the insurance commissioner's annual report covering fire and marine business of 1932 which was released today by Commissioner Howard P. Dunham. Part II covering 1932 life and casualty business will be released later. Total net claims incurred by all licensed companies from Connecticut fire business were \$4,985,231 in 1932, as compared with \$4,609,181 in 1931 and \$4,409,219 in 1930, an increase of \$576,012 for the two-year period.

At the same time, net premium income on the same business decreased to \$11,142,983 in 1932 from \$12,508,611 in 1931 and \$13,135,190 in 1930, a decrease of \$1,993,107 for the two-year period. The percentage of losses paid to net premiums received on Connecticut business rose to 37.27 in 1931 and 34.02 in 1930.

All Companies. Total claims incurred by all the fire companies on their general, country-wide business in 1932 were \$383,571,000, a decrease of \$39,891,459 from the 1931 figure. Premiums earned amounted to \$783,800,413 in 1932, a decrease of \$102,561,629. Claims incurred by the Connecticut stock fire companies on their general, country-wide business in 1932 amounted to \$59,949,466, as compared with \$64,935,048 in 1931, while premiums earned in 1932 totaled \$118,755,457, as compared with \$133,207,087 in 1931. The loss ratio of the Connecticut stock companies on their total business in 1932 was 50.48 per cent, as compared with 48.70 per cent in 1931 and 51.69 per cent in 1930. The underwriting expense ratio was 48.75 per cent in 1932, as compared with 46.20 per cent and 47.26 per cent for 1931 and 1930 respectively.

The gross interest and rents earned by the Connecticut stock companies amounted to \$12,017,292 in 1932, a decrease of \$1,472,550 from the figure for 1931. Stockholders' dividends declared by these companies totaled \$7,260,000 in 1932 and \$8,450,000 in 1931.

Loss Ratio. The loss ratio of all reporting fire companies on their general, country-wide business in 1932 was 50.48 per cent, as compared with 48.70 per cent in 1931 and 51.69 per cent in 1930. The underwriting expense ratio was 48.75 per cent in 1932, as compared with 46.20 per cent and 47.26 per cent for 1931 and 1930 respectively.

The gross interest and rents earned by the Connecticut stock companies amounted to \$12,017,292 in 1932, a decrease of \$1,472,550 from the figure for 1931. Stockholders' dividends declared by these companies totaled \$7,260,000 in 1932 and \$8,450,000 in 1931.

Loss Ratio. The loss ratio of all reporting fire companies on their general, country-wide business in 1932 was 50.48 per cent, as compared with 48.70 per cent in 1931 and 51.69 per cent in 1930. The underwriting expense ratio was 48.75 per cent in 1932, as compared with 46.20 per cent and 47.26 per cent for 1931 and 1930 respectively.

The gross interest and rents earned by the Connecticut stock companies amounted to \$12,017,292 in 1932, a decrease of \$1,472,550 from the figure for 1931. Stockholders' dividends declared by these companies totaled \$7,260,000 in 1932 and \$8,450,000 in 1931.

Loss Ratio. The loss ratio of all reporting fire companies on their general, country-wide business in 1932 was 50.48 per cent, as compared with 48.70 per cent in 1931 and 51.69 per cent in 1930. The underwriting expense ratio was 48.75 per cent in 1932, as compared with 46.20 per cent and 47.26 per cent for 1931 and 1930 respectively.

The gross interest and rents earned by the Connecticut stock companies amounted to \$12,017,292 in 1932, a decrease of \$1,472,550 from the figure for 1931. Stockholders' dividends declared by these companies totaled \$7,260,000 in 1932 and \$8,450,000 in 1931.

Loss Ratio. The loss ratio of all reporting fire companies on their general, country-wide business in 1932 was 50.48 per cent, as compared with 48.70 per cent in 1931 and 51.69 per cent in 1930. The underwriting expense ratio was 48.75 per cent in 1932, as compared with 46.20 per cent and 47.26 per cent for 1931 and 1930 respectively.

The gross interest and rents earned by the Connecticut stock companies amounted to \$12,017,292 in 1932, a decrease of \$1,472,550 from the figure for 1931. Stockholders' dividends declared by these companies totaled \$7,260,000 in 1932 and \$8,450,000 in 1931.

Loss Ratio. The loss ratio of all reporting fire companies on their general, country-wide business in 1932 was 50.48 per cent, as compared with 48.70 per cent in 1931 and 51.69 per cent in 1930. The underwriting expense ratio was 48.75 per cent in 1932, as compared with 46.20 per cent and 47.26 per cent for 1931 and 1930 respectively.

The gross interest and rents earned by the Connecticut stock companies amounted to \$12,017,292 in 1932, a decrease of \$1,472,550 from the figure for 1931. Stockholders' dividends declared by these companies totaled \$7,260,000 in 1932 and \$8,450,000 in 1931.

Loss Ratio. The loss ratio of all reporting fire companies on their general, country-wide business in 1932 was 50.48 per cent, as compared with 48.70 per cent in 1931 and 51.69 per cent in 1930. The underwriting expense ratio was 48.75 per cent in 1932, as compared with 46.20 per cent and 47.26 per cent for 1931 and 1930 respectively.

The gross interest and rents earned by the Connecticut stock companies amounted to \$12,017,292 in 1932, a decrease of \$1,472,550 from the figure for 1931. Stockholders' dividends declared by these companies totaled \$7,260,000 in 1932 and \$8,450,000 in 1931.

AUCTION MARKET OPENS TOMORROW

Producers Expect to Sell 2,000 Crates of Strawberries Daily.

Sunday will mark the opening of the fourth auction market in Connecticut for the sale of farm produce. The Producers' Marketing Association of Bolton, with memberships from surrounding towns, have completed plans for the opening of an auction market in Manchester for the sale of strawberries and other farm products.

The auction market, located on Charter Oak street, South Manchester, will be open from 8:00 to 5:00 p. m., or later if necessary to dispose of all the products. The market will operate daily with the exception of Saturdays and it is expected that there will be an average of more than 2,000 crates of strawberries sold each day while they are in season.

The success of the New Haven strawberry auction market which started last summer has probably been one of the major contributing factors to the organization of two live poultry auctions and now the strawberry auction in Manchester. The Bolton farmers' auction committee has been working in close cooperation with the Extension Service of the Connecticut State College, Tolland County Farm Bureau, Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the State Department of Agriculture.

The rules and regulations adopted are similar to those used to conduct auction markets in Connecticut and other states. More than 75 producers have become members and agree to wholesale no products at home while such products are salable on the market. Two per cent commission will be charged for all sales made over the auction block and in addition farmers will be required to pay a daily parking fee of ten cents. Buyers are required to pay cash unless their credit has previously been approved by the Board of Directors.

One of the rules of major interest to buyers is that no person shall offer for sale, either in closed or open packages, any fruits or vegetables which are packed in such a manner that the face or show surface shall not be a reasonable representation of the contents of the package. In case of disputes the auctioneer will be the final judge.

The officers of the association are: President, John Galasso; secretary, Edward O'Connell; treasurer, Sebastian Gambolati; auction master, Eugene Tagliardone, all of Bolton. Robert M. Reid and Sen. auctioneers of Manchester have been engaged to conduct the auction.

Dueling still takes place in most German universities, although forbidden by law.

Deaths Last Night

New York—Fred Gleason, 79, sterner stage and film actor. New York—Mrs. Agnes Sydney Sullivan, 95, one of the original "400", who once danced quadrilles with Edward VII when he was the Prince of Wales.

Murray, Ida—Adam Aulbach, 95, said to have drafted the by-laws and constitution of the National Typographical Union. Cincinnati—Henry H. Foetker, 75, father of the Rev. Albert H. Foetker, president of the University of Detroit.

A Thought

The way of the wicked is as darkness; they know not at what they stumble.—Proverbs, 4:19.

To see and listen to the wicked is already the beginning of wickedness.—Confucius.

Manchester Evening Herald
 PUBLISHED BY THE
HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.
 15 Canal Street
 THOMAS FERGUSON
 General Manager

Founded October 1, 1881
 Published Every Evening except
 Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the
 Post Office at Manchester, Conn., as
 Second Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Year, by mail, \$3.00
 Per Month, by mail, \$0.30
 Single copies, \$0.05
 Delivered, one year, \$3.00

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Associated Press is exclusively
 entitled to the use of reproduction
 of all news dispatches credited to it
 or not otherwise credited in this
 paper and also the local news pub-
 lished herein.

All rights of reproduction of
 special dispatches herein are also
 reserved.

Full service plant of N E A Ser-
 vice, Inc.

Publisher's Representative: The
 Julius Mathews-Spect Agency—New
 York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston.

MEMBER ADIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 10.

MEASURE THE DEPTHS.
 From day to day there comes en-
 couraging news concerning a less-
 ening in the extent of industrial
 unemployment. It has just de-
 veloped that Hartford county last
 month showed a greater gain in em-
 ployment than has been shown by
 any previous month since 1929. In
 view of these frequent evidences of
 reviving industrial life it is essen-
 tial that they should not lead us
 into expectations too great for
 realization.

One thing to guard against is the
 unthinking acceptance of per cent-
 age comparisons. Suppose a thou-
 sand persons are employed in an
 industry. Depression hits the in-
 dustry; 900 of the thousand lose
 their jobs, only 100 being retained.
 Then business shows signs of pick-
 ing up. In one month 100 of the
 idle are re-employed. It is an-
 nounced that in that month the
 gain in employment is 100 per cent,
 which is true. The next month
 business continues to improve at
 exactly the same rate, another 100
 hands are called back. But this
 time the rate of employment in-
 crease is only 50 per cent. Per-
 sons who remember the previous
 month's 100 per cent may begin to
 get blue again, disappointed that
 the former rate of improvement is
 not being maintained, and quite for-
 getting that if employment in any
 factory in similar circumstances
 were to increase 100 per cent a
 month for only four months it
 would be employing more people
 than it ever had had on its pay-
 rolls. That would be more than
 magical.

Another thing to be remembered
 is that to re-employ America's
 workers is to travel a very long
 road indeed. It is pertinent to
 quote some figures employed by
 Senator Wagner of New York in
 the United States Senate this week
 in a speech for the Industrial Re-
 covery bill. Wagner in turn took
 his facts from the Bureau of Labor
 Statistics; they deal with manufac-
 turing industries only.

The index of employment in these
 industries was 100 in 1926. In
 1929 it had declined to 97.5; in 1930
 to 84.7; in 1931 to 73.2; in 1932 to
 60.1, and in the first three months
 of this year to 56.4. We had got-
 ten down, then, a couple of months
 ago, to the point where there were
 almost as many factory workers
 out of jobs in the country as there
 were those who had any jobs at all
 in the manufacturing industries.

When the matter is appraised
 from the payroll standpoint the dis-
 tance to be traversed is still more
 impressive. The payroll index
 stood in 1929 at 100.5. In 1930 it
 was 81.3; in 1931 it was 61.5; in
 1932 it was 41.6, and in 1933 it was
 35.2, or barely more than a third
 of the earning powers of the indus-
 trial workers four years earlier.

It is never well to under-estimate
 the length of a journey or the mag-
 nitude of a task. It leads to sub-
 sequent discouragement and discon-
 tent. What the people of this
 country must bear in mind, if they
 are to withstand cheerfully and
 with good heart the long drag up
 hill, is not the heights from which
 we toppled but the depth of the
 slough from which we are emerging.

HAIL KOPPLEMANN!
 Those persons inestimably priv-
 ileged to receive the almost daily
 "releases" issued from the office of
 Representative Herman F. Kopp-
 lemann, who honors the First Con-
 necticut District probably far be-
 yond its deserts by his presence in
 Congress, doubtless are beginning
 to wonder how on earth there ever
 managed to be a government, a
 Congress or even a United States
 prior to March 4 of this year. Not
 in account of there having been no
 Democratic majority up to that
 time, not on account of there having

been no President F. D. Roosevelt,
 not for any such inconsequential
 reason at all, but because there-
 fore there had been no Representa-
 tive Herman F. Koppelman. Any-
 one who doesn't realize that it is
 Herman F. Koppelman who is run-
 ning the show down there in Wash-
 ington must be pretty thick—or
 else, mayhap, he is so unfortunate
 as not to receive the Herman F.
 Koppelman "releases."

Just for example: Today's instal-
 ment—it is only a mere 800 words
 or so in length—modestly lets it
 be known that Representative Herman
 F. Koppelman will "favor the land
 leasing program under the terms of
 the Farm Relief Bill in an effort to
 discourage high production (of to-
 bacco) and raise the net income of
 growers participating."

What a thrill that must bring to
 the hearts of the tobacco planters.
 How fortunate that Herman F. Kopp-
 lemann is going to favor that
 policy.

To be sure it is a little vague
 just what Herman F. Koppelman's
 favoring or not favoring the policy
 has to do with the matter. The
 Farm Relief Bill was passed many
 weeks ago and Congress has now
 more to do with its administration
 than the Wild Man of Borneo.
 Still, we make no doubt that the
 officials of the Agricultural Adjust-
 ment Administration are just burn-
 ing up with anxiety to be directed
 in the performance of their functions
 by Herman F. Koppelman of
 Hartford, newsdealer and periodical
 seller.

Anyhow, Herman F. Kopp-
 lemann's flood of "releases" is good
 for the writing paper business, and
 paper makers, when they have
 money, are liable to buy tobacco.
 Altogether now, planters—three
 good ones for Hermann F. Kopp-
 lemann!

PERHAPS NOT TOO LATE.
 Probably the worst belated piece
 of news that has been printed in
 this country in a century is the an-
 nouncement of the trial of a new
 type of trolley car in Brooklyn, the
 result of the expenditure of half a
 million dollars in experimentation
 over a period of three years by a
 big group of street railway systems.
 The trouble isn't with the newspa-
 pers; it is with the news itself. It
 comes just about twenty years after
 it was due.

The electrical railroad people
 seemed, fully two decades ago, to
 be the only persons or almost the only
 persons alive who did not see quite
 clearly that by failing to develop the
 trolley car in some degree commens-
 urate with the development of the
 automobile the electric roads were
 defaulting their chance of retaining
 the short-haul and inter-urban pas-
 senger transport business.

As the years have passed this
 default has become well nigh com-
 plete. The trolley, instead of put-
 ting up a fight for its existence
 through the only rational medium of
 fast, comfortable and relatively
 noiseless cars capable of compar-
 ison with the automobile, supinely
 turned over on its roof, so to speak,
 pawed the air with its flat wheels
 and emitted plaintiff moans of com-
 plaint and despair.

When riding fall off the trolley
 companies sprayed paint over the
 ancient Tomonville junkheaps, put
 up the fares—and chased still more
 of their customers to the automobile
 sales rooms.

It's a great pity. The trolley
 method of transporting people was
 inherently a better one, in many
 ways, than the automobile—and a
 cheaper one. But like some people
 it never grew up, remaining at the
 seven year old mentally stage
 while the younger but infinitely
 more enterprising automotive busi-
 ness went on improving itself by the
 well known leaps and bounds.

Yet perhaps it is not even now
 too late for the trolley car to stage
 a come-back. The most successful
 play in New York today is "Uncle
 Tom's Cabin" and grand opera
 there at 80 cents a ticket is send-
 ing burlesques to the cleaners. But
 it is the best "Tom show" ever pro-
 duced, and the best fifty cent opera.
 If trolley cars with seating power
 and an impressive degree of noise-
 lessness should pull millions of
 Brooklynites and Long Island com-
 muters out of their rapidly de-
 teteriorating automobiles and renew
 in them the long forgotten habit of
 trolleying it would not be the most
 surprising thing that ever happened.
 There may be life in the old wires
 yet.

GOOD FORGETTERIES.
 And the next time there is a
 notable fight with the winner
 weighing a couple of pounds more
 than the loser, our sophisticated
 friends the sports editors, bearing
 their wisdom of the ages with utter
 boredom, will say once more, for-
 getting all about the Battle of the
 Maxies, "Once again was it demon-
 strated last night that when it is
 a case of a good little man and a
 good big man the good little man can
 never, never win."

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington
REVELATIONS IN MORGAN PROBE AFFECT POLITICS
 BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 Herald Washington Correspondent,
 Washington, June 10.—The political
 implications of the Morgan disclo-
 sures are likely to be numerous.
 The country has never heard any-
 thing like these disclosures and re-
 ports indicate that it is pretty sore.
 Much more startling than the
 revelation that the Morgan partners
 paid no income taxes was the fact
 that the Morgan firm, with its
 hands on the vast network of in-
 dustry and finance, had distributed
 favors impartially among leaders of
 both the Democratic and Republi-
 can parties.

Half a dozen men who had been
 mentioned for the presidency of the
 United States were among those to
 whom Morgan secretly sold stocks at
 not much more than half the market
 price. It is fairly certain that none of
 them will be seriously considered again.
 Subject to Attack

As long as they participate in
 politics they will be subject to at-
 tack as "Morgan men."

In both parties the cleavage will
 be accentuated between those who
 believe it is quite all right for a
 public figure to maintain profitable
 friendship with the House of Mor-
 gan and those who don't. Progress-
 sive in both parties have new am-
 muniton and a new background
 involving the great Morgan "spider
 web" of control.

There's a real political philosophy
 in the investigation. The men who
 have pushed it—and President
 Roosevelt himself has at least given
 it his blessing—want to reduce
 the Morgan power. That power has
 been less obvious in this adminis-
 tration than in any for a long time.
 Roosevelt, ever quick to seize a
 strong popular reaction and cap-
 italizing it, is expected soon to move
 in some way which will strengthen
 his popular support and leave him
 in a better position to place the
 Morgan and associated interests
 where they can no longer be con-
 sidered an "invisible government."

Opponents on List

The list of prominent Democrats
 who received Morgan largesse was
 strongly reminiscent of the bloc
 of conservative party leaders who
 stood against Roosevelt when he
 sought the Democratic nomination.
 John W. Davis, John J. Raskob,
 Owen D. Young, Newton D. Baker,
 E. M. Baruch were among them.

Their political influence waned
 at the Chicago convention and they
 takes another look. The only im-
 portant erstwhile "stop-Roosevelt"
 leader missing from the lists was
 their old friend Al Smith.

Senators Involved

Some of the senators who voted
 against publicity for lists of the
 stock beneficiaries have some cause
 for worry since their own names
 were made public. Any one of them
 who isn't called on for an explana-
 tion the next time he comes before
 the voters will be lucky.

Senator McAdoo of California,
 who lost a presidential nomination
 nine years ago after it was dis-
 closed that he had accepted a fee
 from Doherty, the oil man, doesn't
 have to run again for five years,
 but he was wild when he found that
 he was to be revealed as a Morgan
 friend who had received stock at
 below market value.

"Coalition of Rich"

Any third party movement which
 develops may be expected to make
 the Morgan revelations its chief
 stock in trade, since leaders in both
 the old parties have been smeared.
 Such a movement can make good
 use of the words of Senator James
 Couzens of Michigan, the richest
 man in Congress and a member of
 the investigating committee, who
 says:

"When it comes to money there
 are no Republicans or Democrats.
 Rich men never fight each other
 seriously. There's the finest oc-
 casion between all parties when it
 comes to control of the Treasury of
 the United States."

HOT WEATHER "ADVICE."
 The first very hot spell of the
 season invariably sets the advice-
 givers to issuing admonitions. Ed-
 itors suddenly evince a profound
 anxiety lest their readers shall fall
 victims to heat prostration or other
 of the numerous ills supposed to
 accompany torrid waves and pro-
 ceed to admonish the public concern-
 ing diet, effort, clothing and so on.
 Now the readers may possibly
 gather the impression that this

manifestation grows out of the pro-
 fessional habit of the paragrapher
 of dealing with the major interests
 of the moment. We propose to let
 our in on a secret: It isn't that.
 The newspaper writers write hot
 weather advice in hot weather be-
 cause it's absolutely the easiest
 thing in the world to write—and
 editors, like everybody else except
 salamanders and Negro stove-
 doors, are prone to duck anything that
 involves effort in such weather as we
 have been having.

It requires no mental process
 whatever to advise folks to keep in
 the shade as much as possible, to
 avoid hearty foods, to refrain from
 running up and down church steps
 and from trying to carry the
 garbage to the other side of the
 house lot when the thermometer is
 in the nineties. That's the sole
 and only reason why so many of that
 sort of articles are printed. That's
 the reason, for that matter, we
 are writing this one. When, as a mat-
 ter of fact, the only single bona
 fide word of counsel we have to give
 to anybody is this one, applicable
 of course only to men: Junk your
 neckties.

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE
 BY DR. FRANK MCCOY
 Questions in regard to Health and Diet
 will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can
 be addressed in care of this paper. En-
 close stamped, self-addressed envelope,
 for reply.

NON-STARCHY SOUPS IN SUMMER
 Most people think that soups are
 more valuable in winter than in sum-
 mer, but, as a matter of fact, soups
 contain so much water that their
 main action is to cool one off even
 if they are hot and cause one to feel
 warm temporarily. In using soups
 during the warm weather, however,
 it is a good plan to use soups which
 do not contain starches and which
 are not too hot.

I do not believe that many of you
 have ever tried a cold raw soup, but
 you would find this very refreshing
 on a warm day. A good soup may
 be made by grinding some raw to-
 matoes through a coarse grinder on
 your food chopper, and then putting
 through a finer grinder and grinding
 through some parsley, celery and
 carrots. This makes a soup about
 the consistency of catsup, with a
 very good flavor. If you like, you
 may give a creamy consistency to
 the soup by adding a small amount
 of almond or peanut butter, mashed
 first with a small amount of the
 juice and then the balance slowly
 added. This soup should be chilled
 on ice before serving. Cold cooked
 tomatoes may be used if you pre-
 fer.

In cooking soup you will achieve
 the finest flavor if you chop the in-
 gredients into pieces and start it
 with cold water over a low flame.
 The old saying that soup should
 smile and not laugh illustrates a
 proper way to boil soup, allowing it
 to simmer slowly but not boil vigor-
 ously. In this way the full flavors
 are extracted and blended together
 in the water.

It does not matter whether you
 call soup a broth, consommé, bouil-
 lion, bisque, chowder, puree or pot-
 tage. It consists essentially of food
 particles suspended in water. In
 preparing soup one should remember
 that the food combinations should be
 observed in soups as in meals. Meat
 soups are quite wholesome when
 only one kind is combined with some
 of the non-starchy vegetables.

When making a meat soup, you may
 use that soup stand-by, tomatoes, but
 do not use crackers or any other
 starch in the meal at which tomato
 soup is served. The meat extrac-
 tives, when boiled out, give the soup
 an agreeable flavor and are not
 harmful.

On cold days you can serve some
 of the starch soups made of pota-
 toes, rice, peas, barley, macaroni,
 etc. The starch soup should be
 served as a thick soup so that it is
 possible to almost chew it. At least
 each spoonful should be held in the
 mouth long enough to properly mix
 the starch with the saliva. In mak-
 ing the starch soups you may com-
 bine them with non-starchy vegeta-
 bles such as spinach, celery and
 parsley, but do not use tomatoes
 with a starch soup.

Soups are more wholesome if the
 usual thickenings of flour or arrow-
 root are not used. You may make
 your soup thicker by boiling away
 the water, and this is much
 preferable to adding thickenings.

Tasty soups are relished by every-
 body. An ingenious cook can make
 a good soup out of almost any good
 substances, even left-overs, although
 fresh vegetables are best. Those in
 good health will find soup, for it stands
 the meal of well, awakens the appet-
 ite, and a bowl of filling soup will
 often round out the menu in a satis-
 factory manner.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 (Obtain Apoplexy Article)
 Question: Wendell F. writes:
 "Kindly explain what apoplexy is
 and if there is a cure for it."
 Answer: Apoplexy is a sudden
 paralysis and coma from effusion
 of blood or serum into the brain or
 spinal cord. Most cases result
 from the first attack at least, and so

Some Guys Get It Coming And Going

DEFLATION

INFLATION

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

IN NEW YORK

New York.— Call it retrogression
 if you like; or just a return to the
 good old days. But the fact contin-
 ues spinning rapidly in reverse so
 far as amusement-seekers are con-
 cerned. The Players' Club is stag-
 ing a serious revival of "Uncle Tom's
 Cabin." The bridge fans are toying
 with the idea of going back to a vi-
 sion of what. Die in parcheesi
 cups are clattering all over town.
 Debs are getting measured for bi-
 cycles. And dignified men are go-
 ing to sporting goods houses for
 pairs of adult roller skates.

Mr. Ben Cannon, ancient caddy
 who haunts the lower reaches of
 Central Park, reports that his ba-
 rouches hasn't been so busy in years.
 Sluicy bonnets and leg-of-mutton-
 sleeves are more than ever in evi-
 dence on comely strollers. There
 are kaisidoscopes in Schwartz's win-
 dow on Fifth Avenue. Some people
 are staying in nights to look at the
 modern equivalent of the old family
 album—home movies. The ping-
 pongists are still ponging and ping-
 pong, and backgammon hasn't died
 out by any means. Also, folks are
 now playing charades.

All this probably has some essen-
 tial significance which should be
 called to the attention of Mr. Roose-
 velt, who, incidentally plays an old
 card game called "Miss Milligan."
 But it doesn't mean that people are
 spending less money for entertain-
 ment, or that they're necessarily
 amusing themselves at home. Go
 to any night club these evenings
 and you're likely to find people spin-
 ning tops and roller skating.
Parcheesi Booming
 Parcheesi (and you do spell it
 with a double "s") is staging a phen-
 omenal come-back. There is actu-
 ally a Parcheesi Association of
 America, with a paying membership
 which exists for the sole purpose of
 settling squabbles about the rules.
 About 30 people a day write in to

Famous Addicts
 You'd be surprised, Mrs. Fuller
 says, at the list of prominent folk
 who are parcheesi addicts. By the
 way, this was the only game that
 Thomas Edison enjoyed, and it was
 favored by Calvin Coolidge. Ring
 Lardner is a fan, and Neysa McMea,
 the artist. Herbert Bayard Swopes
 likes the great open spaces of a
 parcheesi board. So do the Wina-
 makers, Helen Whitney Bourne, and
 dozens of other socialites. U. S.
 Attorney George Madala considers
 it a highly scientific game. It's
 also played at the Union Club,
 where a controversy over a certain
 variation with rails. Clifton Webb,
 the dancer, has even elaborated on
 the "club parcheesi" rules, adding
 an exciting new provision by which
 you're permitted to chase an op-
 ponent's man all the way home—
 and in so doing may lose your shirt.

suppose causes them?"
 Answer: Rings under the eyes are
 usually caused by some type of
 enervation, such as being overly
 tired, hungry, or from a condition
 of auto-intoxication from food fer-
 menting in the intestines. If you
 are troubled in this way, you should
 send for my article on auto-intoxi-
 cation. Be sure to enclose a large self-
 addressed stamped envelope.

(Dark Circles Under Eyes)
 Question: Miss Gwendolyn K.
 writes: "I have large black circles
 under my eyes. As far as I know I
 am quite healthy. What do you

YOU---1933 MODEL

YOUR complexion perfect, your teeth excellent, your eyes snappy, your hair glossy, your hands manicured, like a patrician's, your skin fine, your feet trim, your health and body sound . . . and from inside out, your clothes, your tastes splendidly 1933! The best You, the world and its advertisements can produce. When you move, swiftest conveniences spring to your bidding. When you eat, the most delectable comes to your plate. When you work, when you sleep, exercise, play—the world's latest stands servile, yours to command. You are lord of your living, and it is ADVERTISING that makes you so.

Read the advertisements. They equip you with sane judgments. They educate you to what is waiting for you to enjoy, and help you use it most wisely when it's yours. Read of the good things—here—in these columns today.

Advertisements bring you the world from which you may choose

Manchester Evening Herald

ROCKVILLE

DEFENDANT WINNER IN FIRST JURY TRIAL

Verdict is for Richard Gleason in Gibson vs. Gleesman, Suit in Rental Dispute.

A verdict for the defendant after the eleven man jury had been out approximately an hour was the decision in the case of William H. Gibson against Richard Gleesman in the Tolland County Superior Court yesterday.

Approximately a day and a half was used in trying this suit which was the first of the jury cases of the June Term in the Tolland County Superior Court before Judge Alfred C. Baldwin.

The case involved property on the Hartford Turnpike road which Gibson claimed was taken from him illegally. The testimony was heard on Thursday and yesterday morning the jury heard arguments by Attorney Frank R. Manning for the defense, who was associated with Attorney John B. Henry of Hartford, and Judge William S. Hyde, of Manchester, associated with Attorney Donald C. Flak in the defense.

Judge Alfred C. Baldwin sent the jury out at 12:15. The contention was that Gleesman leased his greenhouses to Gibson for a term of years. Gleesman claimed they were only rented from month to month. No written lease was shown.

Unfiled Judgments Whether the judgeship appointments of the Rockville City Court were forgotten or whether it was a case where the political elements could not agree on a candidate is the question interesting the politicians of Rockville this week.

With the Legislature adjourned the appointments will fall to Governor Cross, this being the first time in over thirty years that the appointments have been left to a governor.

It was learned yesterday that the appointments of the Rockville City Court were to go to the Democrats in the deal arranged in the General Assembly, but that the candidates whose names were presented were not satisfactory to all elements and for that reason no agreement could be reached before adjournment.

Pythian Service Appropriate honors are to be paid to the dead members of Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, on next Wednesday evening, in Castle Hall. The grand prelate of the lodge, Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church, will be the speaker. The services of Damon Temple will follow that of the brotherhood.

A committee consisting of James R. Quinn, Bert Schuey and Charles Heinis will visit the cemeteries on Sunday and decorate the graves of the departed members. Members will be placed on the graves of those who died during the past year.

A very impressive ritualistic service will be held on Wednesday evening when Chancellor Commander Harry Morganson, Vice-Chancellor Herbert O. Clough, Prelate William Weigold, Master-at-arms Charles Heinz, Master-at-work Edward Lehmitt, Inside Guard Horace West and Outside Guard George Scheiner, will take part.

The officers in charge of the ritualistic service for Damon Temple will include Most Excellent Chief Mrs. Louise Blair, Excellent Senior Mrs. Marion Tesbo, Excellent Junior Mrs. Bertha Phillips,

Manager Mrs. Gertrude Ulrich, Mistress of Finance Mrs. Freida Weber, Mistress of Records and Correspondence Mrs. Beatrice Minor, Protector Mrs. Rose Francis, Guard Miss Mildred Badestehner. After the service a luncheon will be served.

Rocksaum Outing The annual outing of the executives, overseers of the various departments, New York sales force and office workers of the Rocksaum Mills Company is being held today with an interesting program. This is one of the big days of the year for the concern and its executives.

The New York sales force met a group of the Rockville executives at the Country Club golf course in Manchester this morning for a hole of golf.

An outing is scheduled for this afternoon at Enfield with a dinner late this afternoon at the Enfield Inn. The Rockville Boys Band is to play a concert this afternoon while a program of sports is observed. The committee is headed by Frank Little, designer at the Hocksaum Mill.

Thunder Storm Electric light service was interrupted temporarily last evening because of the electric storm which visited Rockville shortly after 7 o'clock. The lights began to flicker and then went out for several minutes. No damage was reported and the amount of rain which fell was very small.

Several other thunder storms visited Rockville and surrounding territory during the night which caused the electric service of the Lighting Company to go out on numerous occasions. The heavy downpour of rain was accompanied by hail, some of which was as large as peas. No particular damage was caused by the hail as the tobacco crop is not grown much above the ground in this section.

The electric service only slightly handicapped the motion picture show at the Palace theater when the power went off on several occasions because of the fact it was off for so short a time.

The heavy crashes of thunder between 11:15 and 12 o'clock accompanied by a heavy downpour of rain drove everyone from the streets to cover and many went to the taverns and soda shops which did a large business for an hour.

Receives Service Pin Miss Mary Conway of Mountain street, night operator of the Southern New England Telephone Co. in its Rockville office, has been presented with a twenty year service pin this week by the company. The presentation was made by Mrs. Gertrude Fitzgerald, supervising operator.

Notes Most Rev. Maurice F. MacAuliffe, D.D., Auxiliary bishop of Hartford, will officiate at the 10:30 o'clock mass at St. Bernard's Catholic church on Sunday morning after which he will confirm a large group of children.

Edward Huebner of Elizabeth street is entertaining his two daughters, Miss Lillian Stauch of Elmhurst, Long Island, and Mrs. Katherine Schulte of the Bronx, New York.

Mrs. Ellen Carroll of Portland is visiting relatives in Rockville for the week-end.

Mrs. Michael J. Cosgrove of Lawrence street was surprised at her home on Thursday evening by a group of her former associates in the office of the Rockville-Williamsville Lighting Company. She then went to Somers as guest of honor at a dinner at the "A-Hock". About thirty-five attended the dinner.

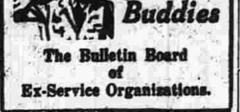
Miss Florence Eckert of West Road is the guest of relatives in Holyoke.

Patrick Dunn of Auburn, N. Y., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Mary North of Linden street.

Miss Della Martin of the Rockville House returned yesterday after

a month's visit with her sister, Mrs. T. J. Higgins of New York City. The date for the annual Junior Class picnic at the Rockville High School will be held at Sandy Beach Ballroom on Monday evening, June 26.

Frank Kinderberger, who has been ill at the Rockville City hospital, returned to his home on Union street yesterday.



The Bulletin Board of Ex-Service Organizations.

F. V. W. The regular meeting of the Hartford District County Council will be held in the Post rooms of the Lieut. Caldwell Colt Robinson Post, No. 254, of Hartford tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. The post rooms are located on Albany avenue. This is the last meeting of the Council before the State Encampment and as there will be several matters of importance brought up at this meeting including the election of an Officer of the Day, it is requested that all delegates and as many of the members of the post who can attend do so.

The post is in receipt of an invitation from the New Haven County Council to attend a meeting of the above mentioned Council at Naugatuck on Saturday night, June 10 (tonight). There will be Presentation of Colors after which a social time will follow and a good time is assured all who attend.

Commander Peterson is seeking members of the post who think they can qualify, and wish to try out for the fine art of horseshoe throwing. He asks that they turn in their names at once as he is desirous of getting a team in shape to accept the challenge received from our good comrade of the Mons-Ypres Post, Jimmie McCullough. You know Comrades, Jimmie never did quite get over the trimming the bowling team gave his team last winter, therefore the challenge to pitch horseshoes. But "Cap" Peterson maintains he can also put on a team that can trim the boys from the Mons-Ypres Post at their own game. How about a game of crickets Jimmie after the horseshoe tournament?

Comrade Frazier, chairman of the Poppy Committee gave his final report at the meeting Tuesday night and to say it was a success is putting it mildly, and the post wishes at this time to thank the committee, the workers who worked so diligently, and the kind people of Manchester, who responded so generously, and by their kind act the post will be able to carry on the relief work as they have in the past.

Two weeks from today the 13th State Encampment will be in full swing, and the Anderson-Shea Post will be in line attempting to win the cup for the third consecutive year, and we think we will if the comrades continue to respond in the next two weeks as they have in the last. There will be at least 100 men in line and as many more as can be there. There will be practically no expense connected with the convention this year, as our various committees have worked with the thought in mind of keeping down the cost. They have done it. The uniform will consist of white duck pants, white shirt, black shoes (if possible) blue neckties, white sailor hat, and blue sash. Comrade Ubert of the uniform committee has made arrangements

with Master's store whereby any comrade needing any of the above can get them at the store at the price contracted for. The transportation committee, William Leggett, chairman, has made arrangements to have a bus leave Saturday morning arriving in Bridgeport in time for the parade and there will be no charge for any comrade who feels he can't attend the convention otherwise.

Comrade Jim Hynes who has been in charge of the marching unit from the post in the past will again have charge this year and Comrade Hynes has been placed in charge of the bus so anyone wishing transportation is asked to turn their names in to Comrade Hynes so that he may make the necessary arrangements as soon as possible. Now, comrades, the committee has done its part to make this encampment the biggest ever attended by the Anderson-Shea Post with no expense to the individual member. Won't you do your part by attending the members of the various committees who have worked so hard to make it a success that we are all back of them? We hope all members respond.

There will be a reception and dinner to the Department officers of the auxiliary and Gold Star mothers at the Hotel Stratford, on Friday evening, June 23. The reception is at seven-thirty and the dinner will be served at 8 o'clock. All comrades are welcome.

There will be a banquet on Saturday evening, June 24, at the Hotel Stratford given by the Raymond W. Hazen Post No. 149. The committee reports that there will be a seven-course dinner, served in the coolest and most pleasant dining hall in Bridgeport. The dinner music will be furnished by the orchestra from the post, and the speech-making to be brief and interesting.

It was voted at the Tuesday evening meeting, to attend the Sunday morning services at the South Methodist church to pay our respects to Rev. Robert A. Colpitta, who will preach his last sermon at this time. All members are requested to meet at the Army and Navy Club at 10:15. Please wear V. F. W. hats.

The post will take part in the

Flag Day exercises at the War Home in Rockville on Wednesday, June 14, at 4 p. m. As many of the comrades who can are asked to attend, as it certainly will be well worth their time.

James Sullivan won the door prize at the meeting last Tuesday evening. It was donated by Ed. Frazier. The next regular meeting of the post will be on Tuesday evening, June 20. It was voted at the meeting Tuesday evening to hold only one meeting a month during July and August, being the third Tuesday of each month.

"THE OLD FLAG FOREVER" By Frank L. Stanton She's up there—Old Glory—where lightnings are sped; She dances the nations with ripples of red And she'll wave for us living, or droop o'er us dead The Flag of our Country forever.

She's up there—Old Glory—how bright the stars stream! And the stripes like red, galls of liberty gleam! And we dare for her, living, or dream the last dream 'Neath the flag of our country forever!

She's up there—Old Glory—no tyrant's—don't scare, No blur on her brightness, no stain on her stars! The brave blood of heroes hath crimsoned her bars— She's the flag of our country forever!

V. F. W. Auxiliary The next regular meeting of Anderson-Shea Auxiliary will be held Tuesday evening, June 13th. As many as possible should attend, as plans for the encampment at Bridgeport will be completed at this time. A bus is to be chartered for Saturday, June 24th. All those wishing to make the trip will please get in touch with Mrs. Loyola Galligan, 93 Russell street, or telephone 8714 as soon as possible. We have been informed that the line of march is to be comparatively short and all on level ground. Among the prizes to be awarded is one for the largest

delegation coming the longest distance. The Hartford District County Council meeting will be held in Hartford Sunday June 11th.

Mrs. Georgiana Walker and Miss May Wait, attended the dedication of the urns at the Newington hospital last Sunday. Miss Wait's father, Charles Wely is a patient there at present. We are very sorry to hear Mrs. Minnie Morrison is ill at the Manchester Memorial hospital and wish her a speedy recovery.

British War Veterans The regular monthly meeting of the Mons-Ypres Post will be held in the Army and Navy Club next Wednesday evening, June 14, at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present as very important business will be discussed. The committee on the Memorial Day exercises will render their report and also the committee who decorated the graves of British ex-service men. Commander Fred Baker and vice Commander Albert Lindsay will give a report on the discussion which took place last week on the proposed plot of land in the East cemetery which will be given for the use of ex-service men and which will be known as Soldiers Field. The discussion took place in the Army and Navy Club and was attended by representatives from every ex-service men's group in town. As this subject is of vital interest to British ex-service men a full attendance is requested.

Mons-Ypres is certainly blessed with a lot of musical talent and we were surprised to see so many of our members who are linked up with the different musical organizations in town. On the Memorial Day parade Mons-Ypres had five of its members playing in the Legion Drum Corps, two in the Center Flute Band and one in the Salvation Army Band. We have also two in the Manchester Killie Band. Some day we may get this gang together and start a British War Veterans band but that means money and we have none. So that's that.

Twelve members of the Mons-Ypres Post attended the Memorial service which was held in Soldiers

Field in Hartford last Sunday evening. Edith Cavell Command of Hartford was in charge of the service and 200 people were present. The members report a very impressive ceremony. Commander Fred Baker and Comrade Dick Wright of the Mons-Ypres Post were selected as the color bearers.

Members of the Mons-Ypres Post are again reminded and requested to attend the card party which will be held next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Comrade and Mrs. Louis Milligan on West Middle Turnpike. This affair is being staged by the auxiliary and a good time is promised for all who attend. Valuable prizes will be given to the winners. Refreshments will be served and another fine entertainment will be presented by the ladies. So be on hand and bring your friends.

The Permanent Armistice Day committee held its meeting Friday evening in the Army and Navy Club. Commander Baker and Comrade McCullough represented the Mons-Ypres Post. After all business was disposed of the officers for 1932 were discharged with a vote of thanks. The following officers were elected for 1933: Chairman, Andy Holshelmer; treasurer, Frank Curwin; secretary, James McCullough. Next meeting will be held Friday, June 30, at 8 p. m. in the Army and Navy Club.

American Legion Auxiliary There will be a meeting of the Junior Auxiliary on Monday afternoon at the State Armory. The girls have been rehearsing for the "Fidac" pageant which they have been asked to give at a joint meeting of the East Hartford Post and Unit some time this month.

Mrs. Mary Brosnan and Mrs. Hilda Kennedy attended the meeting of the Bloomfield Unit Thursday evening to which all the county officers were invited. They reported spending a very interesting and enjoyable evening.

A successful card party given for the benefit of the Auxiliary, was held yesterday afternoon on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Brosnan. June 14th is Flag Day. This is the birthday of the Flag of our Country. These are times when the significance of the Flag of the

United States of America must be impressed upon our entire population. Remember the more respect we have for our flag, the more respect we have against radical anarchism and those that have a desire to tear down our government. June is also Fiddle month. The Fiddle Chairman Mrs. Olive Chapman will be in charge of the committee for our next meeting which will be held Monday evening, June 19th at 8 o'clock in the State Armory. We have invited the officers of the British War Veterans Auxiliary to be our guests at this meeting and we are looking forward to a good time.

FINE ORCHESTRAS AT SANDY BEACH

Two first-class musical attractions, which will be presented on Saturday and Sunday nights, have been booked for the Sandy Beach Ballroom, Crystal Lake, Conn. Saturday night, June 10, will bring music by Lew Caray and his orchestra. Composed of eleven expert musicians, this dance team plays their first engagement in this section, after having been featured at such notable places as Mountain Park and O'Brien's Black & Gold Ballroom in Holyoke. Lew Caray and his orchestra know how to arrange and present good music, and will give proof of it in their program at Sandy Beach on Saturday night.

The well known "Billy" Murphy and his Royal Arcadians hold the spotlight on Sunday night, June 11. They come direct from the Arcadia Ballroom in New York City, where they have been starred for the past year. There they scored the same success which has marked their employment at Old Orchard Pier, Maine, for four consecutive summers. Versatile, talented, one of the finest of all dance orchestras, the Royal Arcadians are certain to please everyone with their program on Sunday night.

According to scientists, all birds have descended from lizards.

Advertisement for THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO. featuring a list of reasons for rate reduction and a testimonial from S. Jurgensen, President.

Official Price List Of All Milk Dealers in Manchester Market. Schedule of Prices Approved By The Milk Control Board Effective June 11, 1933. All Prices Shown Are Minimum Prices.

Crawford Promises Trouble For American Davis Cuppers

New York, June 10.—(AP)—Just as the United States was ready to dust off the vacant shelf to receive back the Davis Cup, a new menace has arisen to American hopes of retrieving the international tennis trophy lost to France in 1927.



Here's Jack Crawford, ace of Australia's Davis Cup team, going after a hard one. He crushed Henri Cochet in straight sets in the finals of the French hard courts championship.

Then Jack Crawford, another of the great players in the finals of the French championships, and sent his Australian Davis Cup team rocketing up to the favorite's position to win the European zone competition and meet the United States for the right to challenge France.

He smothered Cochet. Then Jack Crawford smothered the great Cochet in the finals of the French championships, and sent his Australian Davis Cup team rocketing up to the favorite's position to win the European zone competition and meet the United States for the right to challenge France.

Amateur Takes National Open Lead

CARDS RETURN TO TOP OF NATIONAL STANDING

Wallop Chicago, 12-2, to Gain Three Point Margin; Foxx and Gehrig Tie Ruth's Home Run Mark; Simmons and Martin Regain Hitting Lead.

(By Associated Press)

The St. Louis Cardinals return to first place in the shifting National League standings today once more, as they won another step in their remarkable record.

Pittsburgh's Pirates staged a comeback in the other National League game yesterday once more, as they won another step in their remarkable record.

BASEBALL

Buddies Win Opener

The West Side Buddies defeated Glastonbury 16-9 in the first league game of the County Y League. Although the game was loosely played the Buddies had the lead at all times.

Glastonbury's best bid came in the fourth when they combined their efforts to collect four runs but immediately after the Buddies rallied to score and then kept the lead well in hand.

Four fielding on the part of both teams was the cause for such a total of runs. For the Buddies the honors were pretty evenly divided with Ford, Gustafson and McCorry in the line.

Table with columns: Name, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists statistics for Ford, Fraher, Judd, Tedford, Gustafson, Sargent, Chapman, Vennart, McCurry, Brimley, Cordy, Hears, and Glastonbury.

COLLEGIATE TRACK CARNIVAL JUNE 16 TO RIVAL OLYMPIC

All the Color and Fanfare of Games Planned for Chicago Classic; McCluskey to Run 2-Mile.

Chicago, June 10.—(AP)—This post-Olympic year's "new deal" in track and field dramatization aims at an all-time high in plans for the 18th annual National Collegiate Athletic Association's championship here June 16-17.

In setting, facilities and home-bred talent the gathering figures to top any kindred undertaking in this sport with the lone exception of last summer's Olympiad.

The Western conference this spring "Olympiadized" its meet with ceremony, showmanship, music and speedy scene-shifting, and the resultant increase in spectator appeal set an example other conferences and the N. C. A. A. are following.

In addition to its low emphasis on dramatization, the 1938 N. C. A. A. expects, says Commissioner John L. Griffith, record-breaking representation from 11 major conferences of the country and unprecedented class in its nearly 300 competitors.

Coming after all conference championships have been established, this meet, to which only the champions or athletes who have made exceptionally meritorious showings are invited, is a natural gathering for collegiate track.

Five Openings on Hand. A grand opening parade, presentation of medals after each event by a "queen" of the Big Ten amid trumpets' tantara, and adherence to a strict two-hour time schedule are chief elements of showmanship held.

Holder or co-holders of records in five of the meet's 16 events will be back. Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette's dusky Mercury, will try to better his own 20.8 seconds mark in the 220, and will shoot at the 100-yard record of 9.4 held jointly by Frank Wykoff and George Simpson.

Glenn Cunningham, Kansas' great miler, legged the fastest outdoor mile ever run in this country to "win" last year, 4:11.7, and is again eligible.

Headed by Ohio State's Jack Keller of Ohio State will go for both hurdles—his own of 22.7 for the low barriers and that of 44.1 for the high, made by the late George Saling of Iowa.

Indiana's defending team championship it won last year, will star Charles Hornbostel, who has yet to lose his first college half-mile and who last year tied Dale Lett's 1:53.8 record for the N. C. A. A. 880.

And in the pole vault Bill Graber, world record holder and joint owner with Tom Warne of Northwestern and Verne McDermott of Illinois of the meet record of 33 feet, 10 5/8 inches, will renew his two-year duel with Bill Miller of Stanford, Olympic vault champion.

Markus Western Debut. The trip to Chicago for the N. C. A. A. games will mark Joe McCluskey's debut in that title meet, which has had only a few scattered entries from Eastern colleges in its ten-year history.

Jack Ryan, of Manhattan, in the I. C. A. A. 3,000 meters has made McCluskey all the more eager to finish his varsity career with a victory in the West, where Cliff Watson, Indiana's Big Ten champion, Glenn Cunningham, Kansas' Big Six champion (if he doubles up in the two-mile), and Myron Filbrew, Grinnell's Missouri Valley champion.

MECHANICS HIT FREELY, CRUSH ROCKVILLE HIGH

Trade School Wins Fifth Straight, 11-4; Collect 16 Bingles, Four for Extra Bases; Meet Meriden in League Tilt Wednesday.

Manchester State Trade School captured its fifth baseball game in a row yesterday afternoon to offset the five straight defeats at the opening of the season.

Rockville High was the unfortunate victim of the locals at Mt. Nebo field, bowing to the tune of 11 to 4.

In yesterday's game, Barton, pitching for the victors, was touched freely by the locals for 16 hits, as compared to the previous encounter in which he allowed only seven hits.

Manchester scored first in the second frame, driving home five runs, aided by Rosen's double and Barton's triple, with two mate aboard.

The Mechanics had no difficulty in scoring throughout the balance of the game and continued to pound the ball hard. Dobos rapped a long drive deep into left field for a home run.

Play Meriden Next. Babiel started on the mound for Manchester and hurled five ball until he was relieved by Ashland in the sixth. Babiel also featured at

BOX SCORE

Manchester Trade School box score table with columns: Name, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists statistics for Oriowald, Pfau, Raguskus, Kovis, Rosel, Dobos, Adams, Kelsch, Babiel, Ashland, Katkovich, and Petronis.

Rockville High box score table with columns: Name, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists statistics for Grigley, Kowalski, Pesanowski, Gelasar, Patria, Berthold, Sturbock, Christoph, and Barton.

Rockville High... 39 4 24 8 5. Manchester Trade School... 063 010 003-11. *Batted for Barton in the 9th.

Two base hits, Kovis, Rosel, Kowalski; three base hit, Babiel; home run, Dobos; hits off Babiel 3 in 5, Ashland 5 in 4, Barton 18; sacrifice hits, Fred News, Pines, Manchester 8, Rockville 4; double plays; Koslowski to Pesanowski; left on bases, Manchester 6, Rockville 5; base on balls off, Babiel 1, Barton 5; struck out by, Babiel 7, Ashland 5, Barton 3; time, 2 hours, 15 minutes; umpire, R. Russell.

the plate, getting three out of four. Pfau collected three out of five. Manchester Trade will play Meriden Wednesday afternoon at Mount Nebo. This will be a league encounter, the locals having won the first, 14 to 2.

GOODMAN SHOOTS A 66, IS TWO AHEAD AT HALFWAY POINT

Has Total of 141 for 36 Holes; Tommy Armour Second With 143; Sarazen Trails by 10 Strokes.

Glen View, Ill., June 10.—(AP)—It could not be done so the young giant killer from Omaha, Johnny Goodman, did it. He couldn't best Fobby Jones in the National amateur at Pebble Beach back in 1929, but he did.

Nobody could catch Tommy Armour in a single 18 hole round after the silver Scot had boomed in with a 68 to take a five shot lead in the first skirmish of the current National Open golf championship. It is Johnny did, and more. He passed him, not by one shot, but by two.

The galleries, who watched him romp over the fairways and greens yesterday, with that magic putter never will forget how he fired that 68 with a wild, cheering throng of 4,000, among it his girl friend from home, charging at his heels. So magical was his touch with the putter he needed only 26 shots on the greens. His 66 gave him a total of 141 for 36 holes.

Johnny had a two shot lead over Armour and a wide ten strokes lead over Gene Sarazen, the defending champion today but the battle was only half over. Several notoriously tough fighters were close behind. Armour came up with a 70. At 144 was Joe Kirkwood of trick shot fame, Glen Davis and Ralph Guldahl had 147. At 148 were Mortie Dutra and T. Phillip Perkins, while in a jam around the 149 mark, were a bunch of sharpshooters like MacDonal Smith, Leo Deigel, Walter Eigan and Abe Espinosa.

MRS. AUSTIN WINS GOLF TOURNAMENT

Hartford Woman Defeats Mrs. L. B. Dubois of Darien in Finals for the State Championship.

Stamford, June 10.—(AP)—Mrs. George L. Austin of Hartford again ruled as queen of Connecticut women golfers today as a result of a one-up victory over Mrs. L. B. Dubois of Darien in the 36 hole finals of the Women's State championship tournament.

Wearer of the crown in 1926, Mrs. Austin needed all her skill, to beat the U. S. senior champion in the final test yesterday over the Woodcountry Club course. Despite the handicap of oppressively hot weather, the finalists displayed rare form in the battle for the title monopolized during the last four years by Mrs. Thomas Hucknall of Woodbury.

At Half-Way Mark. Although requiring one more stroke than her rival to negotiate the first 18 holes, Mrs. Austin was one up on the Darien player at half way mark. At the 17 of her morning round the Hartford golfer added an 88, while her rival shot an 86 in the morning and an 89 in the afternoon.

At the three quarter mark, Mrs. Austin increased her advantage by one hole. Eight of the final holes were halved, the other going to Mrs. Dubois.

The players were at their best on the greens and short games. They made long putts look easy and their approach shots were deadly. The defending champion won the prize for the beaten eight in the championship division, defeating Mrs. Frederick W. White of Hartford 3 and 2.

League Leaders

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. Including yesterday's games. National same as yesterday, except batting. Martin, Cards, 387; Moore, Braves, 348; Ryan, Martini, 41; triples, Paul Waner, Suhr and Frisch, Cards, 6; Pitching, Hallahan and Carleton, Cards, 7-2.

DEFEND SEARS CUP

Brookline, Mass., June 10.—(AP)—The New York women's tennis team will defend its Sears cup trophy against the well-balanced Boston forces this afternoon on the Longwood courts.

A'S TO PLAY GEMS ON NEXT THURSDAY

Connie Mack Brings His Team to Hartford for Postponed Game.

Connie Mack and his Philadelphia Athletics will play their exhibition game with the Savitt Gems in the Bulkeley Stadium, Hartford, on next Thursday afternoon. This game was originally planned for Wednesday and the famous Mr. Mack and all of his star players were in Hartford that day for the game.

But rain compelled a postponement at that time and the Athletics' manager agreed to return next Thursday, bringing with him again all of his regulars. In fact it is part of the contract that the Athletics shall use their regular line-up.

Starts at 8:30. The game next Thursday is to start at 8:30 o'clock. This is an earlier hour than the time announced for the first game, but the change has been made in order to accommodate many persons from outside of Hartford who wanted to see the game and still feel that they could return home in time for dinner. The advance sale of tickets for the first game indicated an attendance of at least 4,000 and an equally large crowd is expected for next Thursday afternoon. The gates will open Thursday at 2 o'clock.

Only New England Game. The appearance of the Athletics in Hartford to mark their only exhibition game in New England, this season, and fans of this vicinity may regard themselves as extremely fortunate in being able to see the Athletics in action so close at hand. The Savitts will strengthen their already strong lineup for the Thursday game. Either Cy Waterman, who defeated the Athletics in an exhibition game when with the Springfield Eastern League Club two years ago, and Johnny Miller will do the pitching for the Gems, with Red Munn, Billy Gleason, Joe Rabbit and several other well known league players in the Savitt line-up.

ARROWS TO PLAY

The N. E. Arrows will play the first of their appling Hartford Park team at Hickey's Grove Sunday afternoon, the game will start at 8 p. m. sharp. The Arrows have played one game this season and have lost it, and that is to Manchester Green by the score of 5-3. The Arrows have strengthened their lineup by adding "Hook" Eisman and "Benny" Salton. Highland Park will use Senkbel pitch and J. Nichols catch and the Arrows will either use Kroll or Laney pitch and Varrick catch.

MEET CHURCH TEAM

The Baldwin A. C. will play the German Lutheran church tomorrow afternoon at the Charter Oak field. The church boys will present a strong lineup as this is their season opener and they wish to step into the win column immediately. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock.

VINES READY

Warmed up in the Davis Cup preliminary some play, Ellsworth Vines, ranking No. 1 tennis player of the United States last year, is all set for court battle against European rivals. This is a new camera steady of the champion.

Warmed up in the Davis Cup preliminary some play, Ellsworth Vines, ranking No. 1 tennis player of the United States last year, is all set for court battle against European rivals. This is a new camera steady of the champion.

Warmed up in the Davis Cup preliminary some play, Ellsworth Vines, ranking No. 1 tennis player of the United States last year, is all set for court battle against European rivals. This is a new camera steady of the champion.

Warmed up in the Davis Cup preliminary some play, Ellsworth Vines, ranking No. 1 tennis player of the United States last year, is all set for court battle against European rivals. This is a new camera steady of the champion.

Warmed up in the Davis Cup preliminary some play, Ellsworth Vines, ranking No. 1 tennis player of the United States last year, is all set for court battle against European rivals. This is a new camera steady of the champion.

Warmed up in the Davis Cup preliminary some play, Ellsworth Vines, ranking No. 1 tennis player of the United States last year, is all set for court battle against European rivals. This is a new camera steady of the champion.

Warmed up in the Davis Cup preliminary some play, Ellsworth Vines, ranking No. 1 tennis player of the United States last year, is all set for court battle against European rivals. This is a new camera steady of the champion.

Warmed up in the Davis Cup preliminary some play, Ellsworth Vines, ranking No. 1 tennis player of the United States last year, is all set for court battle against European rivals. This is a new camera steady of the champion.

Warmed up in the Davis Cup preliminary some play, Ellsworth Vines, ranking No. 1 tennis player of the United States last year, is all set for court battle against European rivals. This is a new camera steady of the champion.

Warmed up in the Davis Cup preliminary some play, Ellsworth Vines, ranking No. 1 tennis player of the United States last year, is all set for court battle against European rivals. This is a new camera steady of the champion.

How They Stand

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Lists standings for American League and National League.

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Lists standings for American League.

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Lists standings for National League.

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Lists standings for American League.

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Lists standings for National League.

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Lists standings for American League.

Yesterday's Stars

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. Joe Cronin, Senators—Hit double and two singles against Boston; Steve Swetnick, Pirates—blanked Mets, 10-0; White Sox—Hit Luke Appling, White Sox—Hit homer in 14th to beat Tigers 10-9.

WRESTLING

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. Philadelphia—Ray Steele, Glendale, Calif., threw Ernie Dusek, Omaha.

CALL TO FIREMEN

All members of Hose and Ladder Co. No. 1 interested in baseball are asked to report at the West Side oval six this morning, at 10 o'clock.

League Track Meet Today May Threaten 13 Records

The outstanding performances in 2:05; the one mile run made in 1928 by McCluskey of Manchester in 4:35.

TRED AVON PICKED TO TAKE HANDICAP

Name 19 Thoroughbreds for Race; The Darb is Favored to Win Belmont.

Chicago, June 10.—(AP)—Nineteen thoroughbreds, including Tred Avon, the Labrot stables' great five-year-old mare, and last year's winner, Sidney Grant, were named to take the \$2,500 added feature of Washington Park's closing program.

The race, at a mile and an eighth for three year olds and upward, was the first of the distance handicaps to be decided on Chicago tracks this season. Tred Avon, the 85th running of the event, will be the overnight favorite at 2 to 1, with the entry of Abraham Bartelstein, Sidney Grant and Pylorus, the second choice at 3 to 1.

The rest of the field included Springdale, coupled as an entry with Tred Avon, by Jack Howard and Ebbony Lady and Marmon; the Shandon Farm's pair, At Top and Evergold; Morsal and Misguide, the Le Mar stock farm's entry; Glynson, Warren, Jr., Sun Envoy, Silent Shot, Sasarac, Fair Rochester, Rocky News, Fines Cadet, and Ravellie Boy, which won the American Derby at Washington Park in 1930.

The Darb Favored. New York, June 10.—(AP)—C. V. Whitney's The Darb was an eight to five favorite to win the 85th running of the Belmont stakes, richest three year old classic of the year, at Belmont Park today.

In the absence of Brokers Tip, Head Play and Mr. Khayyan, all ineligible for the race, turf observers could see no rival in the field with any but an even chance of beating the Whitney speedster, recent winner of the Withers mile.

On the basis of ten probable starters the purse would gross close to \$68,000, of which \$54,000 would go to the winner.

CANZONERI TRAINS

Chicago, June 10.—(AP)—Tony Canzoneri, the lightweight champion of the West Sides by the score of 4-3 when Umpire Ralph Russell called it off on account of darkness last night, has today had a workout with his opponents, 8 to 4, when the game was called. Fottinger had seven strikes out to his credit while Hewitt was able to strike out four.

The West Sides will play the St. Lucians of New Britain tomorrow afternoon at the West Side at 3 o'clock. The St. Lucians are considered a fast and aggressive ball club and are capable of making the fastest teams in the state play out to beat them. They were beaten by the Falcons of New Britain last season for the championship of New Britain, the series going the three-game limit. The West Sides haven't as yet lost a game and are expected to make this one in a new. Coach McCann and his coaching intend to use Jack Green, who is pitching on, so all in all it will be a game worth watching. Ralph Russell will call them.

DEMPSEY PREFERS SHARKEY VICTORY

Defeat of Carnera on June 29 Would Open Way for Baer's Shot at Title.

New York, June 10.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey will lead the cheering for a bitter rival of his own fighting days when Jack Sharkey defends the heavyweight championship here June 29. The Old Manassa Mauler has nothing against Carnera but he'd much prefer to see Sharkey win and thus open the way for Dempsey to capitalize to the fullest extent on the popularity of Max Baer.

With the Carnera match, Sharkey's contract with Madison Square Garden will expire and the Boston sailor will be free to do business with any promoter he likes. Dempsey is certain he can convince Sharkey a coach with Fee, either in September or next year will out-draw any other who could do so.

Of course Carnera can throw a monkey-wrench into all these arrangements. Should the Italian succeed in beating Sharkey, Baer would lose all chance of fighting for the title at least for a year. Carnera is under contract to the Garden for that period and could not do business with Dempsey unless Jack and the Garden formed an alliance.

Baer was busy securing his fiancée, June Knight, musical comedy star, around town. They expect to get married, Baer said, when his divorce decree is made final.

ALL-BURNSIDES LEAD AS DARKNESS COMES

West Sides Trail 4-3 When Game is Called Off; Play Again Tomorrow.

The All-Burnsides were leading the West Sides by the score of 4-3 when Umpire Ralph Russell called it off on account of darkness last night. The West Sides had out-hit their opponents, 8 to 4, when the game was called. Fottinger had seven strikes out to his credit while Hewitt was able to strike out four.

The West Sides will play the St. Lucians of New Britain tomorrow afternoon at the West Side at 3 o'clock. The St. Lucians are considered a fast and aggressive ball club and are capable of making the fastest teams in the state play out to beat them. They were beaten by the Falcons of New Britain last season for the championship of New Britain, the series going the three-game limit. The West Sides haven't as yet lost a game and are expected to make this one in a new. Coach McCann and his coaching intend to use Jack Green, who is pitching on, so all in all it will be a game worth watching. Ralph Russell will call them.

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page



LOST AND FOUND

LOST—BETWEEN Chestnut street, and Center pair white gold glasses. Return to Brownbill Shoe store, 825 Main street or 267 Oak street.

PAY CHECK LOST—Notice is hereby given that Pay Check No. V4B 185, payable to Pascual Baulosa, for week ending May 27, 1933 has been lost. Anyone attempting to cash this check will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

LOST—PAIR of double vision, gold rimmed glasses, between Park and Madison streets. Finder return 42 Madison street.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—REG Wolverine coach. Must sell to settle estate; in first class condition, newly painted. Price reasonable. See at Schaller's Garage or call Rosedale 34-32.

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

Effective March 17, 1932 Cash Charge 5 Consecutive Days . . . 7 cts 11 cts 1 Day 11 cts 15 cts

At order for regular insertions will be charged at the one time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged at the rate earned, but the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "fill forbids"; display lines not sold. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one insertion.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising matter is not a liability of the Herald. All advertisements must conform to the regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to refuse, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience. Details of the CASH RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CASH RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

- Births A
Engagements B
Deaths C
Card of Thanks D
In Memoriam E
Lost and Found F
Announcements G
Personal H
Automobiles I
Auto Accessories J
Auto Repairs K
Auto Schools L
Auto—Ship by Truck M
Auto—For Sale N
Garages—Service—Storage O
Motorcycles—Bicycles P
Wanted Automobiles Q
Business and Professional Services R
Business Services Offered S
Household Services Offered T
Building—Contracting U
Florists—Nurseries V
Funeral Directors W
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing X
Insurance Y
Millinery—Dressmaking Z
Moving—Trucking—Storage AA
Painting—Papering AB
Professional Services AC
Repairing AD
Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning AE
Tollit Goods and Service AF
Wanted—Business Service AG
Educational AH
Courses and Classes AI
Private Instruction AJ
Dancing AK
Musical—Dramatic AL
Wanted—Instruction AM
Financial AN
Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages AO
Business Opportunities AP
Money to Loan AQ
Help and Situations AR
Help Wanted—Male AS
Help Wanted—Male or Female AT
Agencies Wanted AU
Situations Wanted—Male AV
Situations Wanted—Female AW
Employment Agencies AX
Live Stock—Poultry—Vehicles AY
Dogs—Birds—Pets AZ
Liv. Stock—Vehicles BA
Poultry and Supplies BB
Wanted—Poultry—Vehicles BC
For Sale—Miscellaneous BD
Articles for Sale BE
Boats and Accessories BF
Building Materials BG
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry BH
Electrical Appliances—Refr. BI
Fuel and Feed BJ
Garden—Furniture—Refr. BK
Household Goods BL
Machinery and Tools BM
Musical Instruments BN
Office and Store Equipment BO
Specials at the Stores BP
Wearing Apparel—Furs BQ
Wanted—To Buy BR
Rooms—Boards—Hotels—Resorts BS
Rooms Without Board BT
Boarders Wanted BU
Country Boards—Resorts BV
Hotels—Restaurants BW
Wanted—Rooms BX
Real Estate For Sale BY
Apartments, Flats, Tenements BZ
Business Locations For Rent CA
Houses for Rent CB
Suburban for Rent CC
Summer Homes for Rent CD
Wanted to Rent CE
Real Estate For Rent CF
Apartment Buildings for Sale CG
Farms and Land for Sale CH
Suburban for Sale CI
Lots for Sale CJ
Real Estate for Rent CK
Rent Property for Rent CL
Suburban for Rent CM
Real Estate for Exchange CN
Wanted—Real Estate CO
Legal Notices CP

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

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

CHEVROLET PLATFORM truck, one ton, 4 new tires, new battery, paint, cab and motor perfect; 1931 Ford coupe, low mileage, perfect condition; 1930 Chevrolet sport sedan, only 18,000 miles, priced for quick sale; 1928 Studebaker, four door sedan, low mileage, very low price. Riley Chevrolet, Army Garage, 60 Wells street. Tel. 6874.

WHY BUY A USED car when you can buy a new 1933 Willys for \$325, fully equipped, delivered to you. Trades, terms. Cole Motors.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES

FOR SALE—CUT flowers, sold reasonable, 60 Haynes street, opposite Memorial Hospital. Tel. 5450.

FOR SALE—LATE cabbage plants, 10C dozen, 50C hundred. Inquire 504 Parker street.

WEEK END SALE on annual flowering plants, doz. 25c, such as asters, zinnias, snapdragons, scabiosa, salpiglossis, clarkia, godetia, anis al caryanthemum, salvia, balsam, spider plants, calceolarias, straw flowers, annual larkspur, calliopis. Also 3 doz. vegetable plants, 25c, such as tomatoes, peppers, lettuce, early and late cabbage cut flowers 25c bouquet, roses, calceolarias and foxgloves.

SPECIAL SALE—GERANIUMS, 10C and 15c a pct; fuchsias, vines, such as other potted plants at 5c; a pot; asters, zinnias, petunias, Africa; marigold, stock, calceolarias, trench marigold, annual pinks and Sweet William, 10c 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

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offers the latest bus for lodge, party or team trip at special rates. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, heavy service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit. Features offered at an extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York baggage delivered direct to steamship pier. For further information call 3063, 8860, 8864. Perrett & Glenney Inc.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

TO RENT—OFFICES at 865 Main street (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 5026.

HOUSES FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT—5 ROOM single, all modern conveniences, garage, extra lot, 118 month. John Lenti, 270 Gardner street.

FOR RENTS IN ALL PARTS of Manchester, singles, flats, apartments, tenements, without charge to you. Dial 8601. John F. Shannon, 19 Russell street.

TO RENT—FIVE AND SIX room houses, single and double also modern apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 5026.

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

COURSES AND CLASSES

BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details from Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 683 Main street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED

WANTED YOUNG Experienced girl with reference. German, Austrian or Hungarian, for general housework. Must cook good, and do laundry in family of 2 adults. 313 Washington avenue, Hartford. Call 4-6479.

DOGS—BIRDS—PETS

PUPPIES FOR SALE—99 Porter street.

LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES

FOR SALE—WHITE rabbits, cheap. Phone 4288, 503 East Center St.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—CHESTNUT posts. Telephone 6121.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—SMALL refrigerator, top ice, cheap for cash. Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 7374.

FOR SALE—SECOND hand porcelain lined ice box. Telephone 4650.

FOR SALE—2 WHITE enamel beds, with springs, one grey enamel couch. Telephone 6583.

WANTED TO BUY

JUNK PRICES UP! I pay as high as 25c per 100 pounds for paper. Wm. Ostrowsky, Dial 5879.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

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

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4131 or 4856.

THE EASY WAY to find a rent, singles, flats, tenements, all sections. No charge to you. Everett McKinney, 275 Main. Dia. 2606-2620.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—4 ROOM flat, first floor, newly renovated, nice neighborhood. Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main. Phone 7374.

FOR RENT—TWO-4 ROOM tenement, with modern improvements. 32 Ridgewood street. Inquire 148 Bissell street, telephone 4986.

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, upstairs, all modern improvements, newly decorated, reasonable, 241 Spruce street. Telephone 7271.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 28 Foley street, off West Center street. Call 4889.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM Apartment, furnished, heat furnished; also garage. Inquire 18 Lily street, upstairs.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM apartment, with bath and hot water. Apply Watkins Bros.

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 Johnson clock facing Main street, very desirable, modern improvement. Phone 8726 or janitor 7686.

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 1964.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, 61 Wadsworth street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, 21 Brainard Place. Inquire 23 Brainard Place.

HOUSES FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT—5 ROOM single, all modern conveniences, garage, extra lot, 118 month. John Lenti, 270 Gardner street.

FOR RENTS IN ALL PARTS of Manchester, singles, flats, apartments, tenements, without charge to you. Dial 8601. John F. Shannon, 19 Russell street.

TO RENT—FIVE AND SIX room houses, single and double also modern apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 5026.

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

HELP WANTED

WANTED YOUNG Experienced girl with reference. German, Austrian or Hungarian, for general housework. Must cook good, and do laundry in family of 2 adults. 313 Washington avenue, Hartford. Call 4-6479.

DOGS—BIRDS—PETS

PUPPIES FOR SALE—99 Porter street.

LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES

FOR SALE—WHITE rabbits, cheap. Phone 4288, 503 East Center St.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—CHESTNUT posts. Telephone 6121.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—SMALL refrigerator, top ice, cheap for cash. Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 7374.

FOR SALE—SECOND hand porcelain lined ice box. Telephone 4650.

FOR SALE—2 WHITE enamel beds, with springs, one grey enamel couch. Telephone 6583.

WANTED TO BUY

JUNK PRICES UP! I pay as high as 25c per 100 pounds for paper. Wm. Ostrowsky, Dial 5879.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

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

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4131 or 4856.

THE EASY WAY to find a rent, singles, flats, tenements, all sections. No charge to you. Everett McKinney, 275 Main. Dia. 2606-2620.

PIANO AND ELOCUTION PUPILS IN RECITAL

Juniors Taught by Mrs. Seelert and Miss Grant Present Program at Center Church.

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT OF EIGHTH SCHOOL & UTILITIES DISTRICT Disbursements June 1, 1932 to June 1, 1933.

Table with columns for Disbursements and amounts. Includes items like Rent of land, Supplies, Labor on tanks and cutting trees, etc.

ADMINISTRATIVE

Auditing books, Supplies and Miscellaneous, Advertising, Bond, Treasurer's Salary, etc.

PLAYGROUND

Supplies, Salaries, Labor and supplies (tennis court and pool), Erecting swings, Concrete bridge.

MISCELLANEOUS

President's revolving fund refunded, (Signed) W. W. ROBERTSON, President.

COLLECTOR'S REPORT, JUNE 1, 1933.

Table with columns for Grand List, Tax @ 1 Mill, Additions, odd mills, Total, Abatement, etc.

THE EIGHTH SCHOOL & UTILITIES DISTRICT

FIRE CHIEF'S REPORT OF THE EIGHTH SCHOOL & UTILITIES DISTRICT June 1, 1932 to June 1, 1933.

The Department was called out 41 times, 4 whistle alarms and 37 still alarms, of which 4 were outside the district.

AUDITOR'S REPORT

We, the undersigned Auditors of the Eighth School & Utilities District, have examined the books of the President, Treasurer and Tax Collector from June 1st, 1932 to June 1st, 1933, and have found them correct to the best of our knowledge and belief.

AUDITOR'S REPORT

We, the undersigned Auditors of the Eighth School & Utilities District, have examined the books of the Tax Collector and find the amount of uncollected taxes, 1931 list to June 1st, 1933, \$976.79.

HOSPITAL NOTES

John Fracchia, 20, of Bolton was admitted yesterday afternoon at 4:30 following an automobile accident in Bolton Center. Fracchia fractured both legs when he was thrown from a motorcycle operated by Chester Joyce who was instantly killed.

ROARING LAKE

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

EDWARD H. KEENEY Owner and Developer 593 Main Street Manchester, Conn. 425 Main Street

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

EIGHTH SCHOOL & UTILITIES DISTRICT Treasurer's Report for Year Ended June 1st, 1933. Cash on Hand, June 1st, 1932 \$ 2,856.46

Table with columns for Cash Receipts and Disbursements During Year. Includes items like Cash Receipts, Sewer Assessments, School Department, etc.

COMPARISON OF DEPARTMENTAL EXPENSES WITH PREVIOUS YEAR

Table comparing expenses for Administrative, Sewer Department, Fire Department, and Playground for 1932 and 1933.

SEWER ASSESSMENTS

Table showing assessments unpaid as of June 1st, 1932, collected during year, and assessments outstanding as of June 1st, 1933.

LIABILITIES

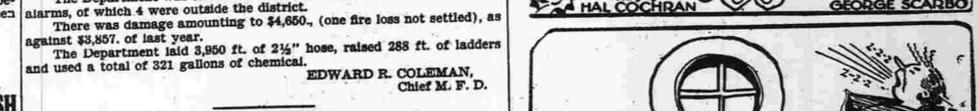
Table showing bonds outstanding as of June 1st, 1932, paid by town during year, and bonds outstanding as of June 1st, 1933.

NET DISTRICT OBLIGATIONS OUTSTANDING

Table showing net district obligations outstanding as of June 8th, 1933, totaling \$1,000.00.

J. M. MILLER, Treasurer.

THE TINY TWINKLES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) Of course the two girls were surprised when, suddenly they realized that Duncy now was with them.

"Why, I was here the other day," said Duncy, "but you ran away, the giant knows I'm here and so I had to try to hide."

"Into that oven, then, I went. Oh my, the long hours I have spent! I guess I still would be there if you hadn't lit a fire."

"You girls both realize, no doubt, just what it was that drove me out. I would have been burned up if you had turned the blaze much higher."

Then Goldy said, "What can we do? Of course, we're glad to be with you, but what if Mr. Giant sees us? He'll be raving mad!"

"An eagle brought us here and we have been as busy as could be. The giant's made us work all day and no rest have we had!"

"Well, girls, I came to rescue you. You see, the eagle brought me, too. But we are wasting time, now. Very urgent, we must keep. 'Till look around. Gee, I would love to find a place to sneak out of. At present we are safe because the giant's sound asleep."

"We'll wait right here," said Doty. "You go on and see what you can do. We've tried all of the windows, but you might try them once more."

As Duncy slowly walked around, he shortly whispered, "I have found a great big hidden exit. It's a trapdoor in the floor."

The giant snored on, right nearby. "Come on," said Duncy, "we will try to get the big door open. Gee, to me this is a last."

SENSE and NONSENSE

- Ten Highway "Don'ts".
1. Don't pass on hills or blind curves— you might just as well be blindfolded.
 2. Don't challenge the right of way. If in doubt, take no chances.
 3. Don't fail to signal all turns — the fellow behind is no mind reader.
 4. Don't cut corners—that's the other fellow's territory and he might claim it.
 5. Don't cut in sharply after passing—the driver you pass hates the ditch as much as you do.
 6. Don't weave all over the highway—your half of the road is on the right.
 7. Don't come to sudden stops without signaling— rear-end crashes are costly.
 8. Don't lag in traffic—you have no right to delay those behind.
 9. Don't take a chance with faulty brakes or tires—it's a saving you'll regret.
 10. Don't be reckless at any time—you endanger not only your own life, but the other fellow's as well.

"Fill 'er up!" cried the motorist to the waiter as he dined with his sweetie.

Son—Dad, isn't there any way of borrowing a little money?
Dad—I'm afraid not, my son. What do you want it for now?
Son—to get the blamed car fixed up, it's so bad now the only car I can pass with it is those that are parked.

"He's a fine bird to take a girl out auto riding," complained a girl. "What did he do?" "He just drove."

The young couple that tries to outdo everybody will find it like passing cars on the road—there's always someone ahead.

An Oregon farmer helped stalled motorists who were hating off his chickens. His motto is courtesy of the road first.

Owner—Have you driven for good people?
New Chauffeur—Gee! You should have seen the obituaries of some of them!

In times of prosperity people build garages, leaving little room for a garden when depression strikes.

He who dances must not only pay the piper but also the city, county, state and Federal governments, if he goes to the dance in a car.

If technocracy knows so much, maybe it can figure out how the fellow who can't pay his debts can sport a new car.

Man—How far have you and your wife got in your plan to purchase a new automobile?
Neighbor—We've got to the point where we don't speak.

A prominent agricultural authority reports "the horse is coming back to the farm." And will leave again just as soon as the farmers get money for oil and gas and H-cense tags.

The couple that swears they never had a quarrel in all their married life, is in the same class with the man who claims he has been driving 15 years and never had an accident.

Asker—How did that wrestling match come out between the Demon Chauffeur and the Human Freight Car?
Tellit—Oh, the "Chauf" was underneath the "Car" most of the time.

When a girl goes riding she should pick out a car with less horse power and a boy with more will power.

Speaking of her boy friend, a girl said: "An auto by the roadside dim, was just a necking place for him."

Karl—What's this about the boys planning a kitchen shower for Al?
Jack—Well, they all like him, and marrying the girl he is, they know he'll spend more time in the kitchen than she ever will, so they want to fix him up with things that will make his work in it as easy as possible.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Flapper Fanny usually passes out badly.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

THE GARAGE MAN'S WIFE IS DETERMINED TO BECOME A PART OF THE ROLLER-SKATING CRAZE.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Aborn



SCORCHY SMITH

Complications

By John C. Terry

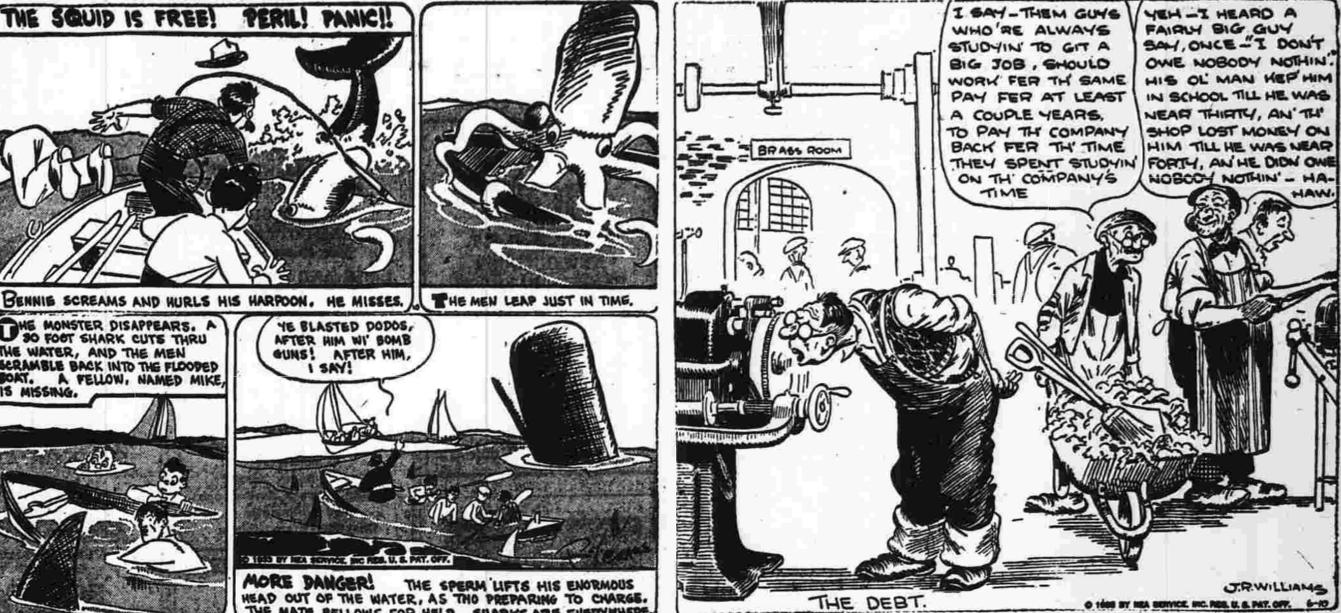


WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SALESMAN SAM

That's More Like It!

By Small



GAS BUGGIES

Honk, Honk!

By Frank Beck



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



PIVOT AND PROGRESSIVE BRIDGE
Monday, June 12, 8 p. m.
Y. M. C. A. Building.
Auspices St. Margaret's Circle,
Daughters of Isabella.
& Cash Prizes. Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

Tuesday, June 6 the Standard Bearers of the South Methodist church held their meeting at the church. After the business meeting new officers were chosen. They are as follows: President, Gertrude Smith; vice president, Esther Marchant; secretary, Lillian McKewen; treasurer, Florence Robbins; committee leader, Evelyn Borst. All members are asked to attend the next meeting.

Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. L. No. 125, will hold their regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Orange hall. The business will include the initiation of a class of candidates. The June social committee is composed of Mrs. Jennie Stratton, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Annie Sullivan, Mrs. Elizabeth Stannage and Mrs. Annie L. Teaford.

The Young Polish People's society of the Polish National church will give another picnic tomorrow from 3 to 9 o'clock at their new pavilion on the Gozdz farm. Dancing will be to music by the Happy Four orchestra and refreshments will be on sale. A prize will be given for suggestions for a name for the new outdoor dancing place.

Manchester Assembly No. 15 Order of the Rainbow, will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. The business will include the initiation of candidates.

Miss Rose O'Neill of Central Islip, N. Y., left today after spending a week at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Fallier of East Middle Turnpike.

The degree team of the Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. L. No. 125 will meet in Orange Hall at 2 o'clock this afternoon for drill practice.

Miss Inez Olson of Pearl street and Miss Ann Johnson of Clinton street are members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the garden tea to be given by the Swedish Junior League Saturday afternoon, June 17 from 3 to 5 o'clock at Carl Youngblad's Cedar Court in Kensington.

Major Kroner of Washington, D. C., an intimate friend of Brigadier Sherwood Cheney is visiting friends in town. Major Kroner will replace Major Charles S. Buck as senior instructor of the 169th Regiment, C. N. G. on July 1, having recently completed a course in the War College.

Mrs. W. D. Crockett of Marble street left yesterday for Middlebury, Vt., to attend the graduating exercises at Middlebury College. Her sister, Miss Ruth McMenemy will be graduated with her class Monday. At the class day exercises this afternoon Miss McMenemy will read the class will.

Mrs. Frank V. Williams has called a rehearsal for the children's Day pageant tomorrow morning at the Second Congregational church. The boys and girls are reminded to bring flowers and to meet at the church promptly at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The American Legion Rifle Club has received its certificate of incorporation from the Secretary of State, Hartford.

THE STORY OF TEMPLE DRAKE

—don't condemn me... or despise me... until you hear my story... and see me as I really am.

STATE WED. and Thurs. Only!

Children Under 16 Will NOT Be Admitted!

SWIMMING BEGINS AT GLOBE HOLLOW

Season Opens This Afternoon, Much Earlier Than Usual, Due to Hot Spell.

As a result of the excessive heat of the past few days, the Globe Hollow swimming pool will open at 1 o'clock this afternoon, three weeks before the regular season is scheduled to get underway. It is expected that the pool will provide the townspeople with welcome escape from the sweltering heat if it continues over this week-end.

In announcing the opening, Director Frank Busch of the Recreation Centers, who will be in charge of Globe, said that numerous improvements have been made by the unemployed and the pool is now in first class shape for use. The larger beach at the east end of the pool has been extended and several loads of sand have been distributed in the swimming area. New cement steps have been built as an approach to the bath house and tables have been erected in the nearby grove for picnic parties. Much has been done to provide the best possible facilities for bathers.

Early Prepared. Arrangements for the opening of the pool were begun several weeks ago in anticipation of a spell of hot weather, a fact which made it possible to open the pool today. On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays the pool will be in use until 9 o'clock in the evening.

During the remaining two weeks of school Globe Hollow swimming hours will begin at 3 o'clock each afternoon and continue until dark. When the regular season starts the pool will open at 10 o'clock in the morning and will close at dark. No bathing is allowed at Globe when the pool is unguarded and this rule will be strictly enforced along with other regulations.

This will be Director Busch's seventh year in charge of Globe Hollow. He estimates that 75,000 persons yearly enjoy the facilities of the pool. In his period as life guard, Mr. Busch has assisted close to 250 bathers who were in trouble, many of them being rescued from grave peril, and this number does not include those aided by his assistants.

BRONKE IN CHARGE OF MEMORIAL DAY

Elected Committee Chairman at Group Meeting Held Last Night.

Victor W. Bronke of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion was elected chairman of the Permanent Memorial Day committee for next year at the final meeting of the group last night in the Municipal building. Mrs. Maude Shearer, of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War was elected vice chairman and Neal A. Cheney secretary.

Chairmen of the committees for the next year were elected last night as follows: flowers, Wilbur Loveland; speakers, Otto Sonnicksen; music, Arthur Keating; transportation, Mrs. Maude Shearer; dinner, Arthur Loomis; flags, Frank Cervini; school children, Raymond Smith.

Bills amounting to \$295 were ordered paid. The remaining \$40 of the town appropriation for Memorial Day was budgeted for grave markers for deceased veterans.

Manchester Chapter, Disabled American Veterans of this town was voted membership on the committee, making the present membership of units 63. A request for membership by Mons-Ypres post, British War Veterans was tabled for action at the spring meeting of the committee.

C. N. G. ORDERS
Hartford, June 10.—(AP)—Adjutant General Department orders just issued assign Captain Edwin H. May adjutant, to be supply officer and captain George A. Wardinski, supply officer to be adjutant of the 169th Infantry.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brisco and their two small children of 128 Summer street left yesterday for New York and sailed today on the Laonia for a three months' visit in the British Isles.

Weddings

Kittle-Hess

Miss Wilma May Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hess of 61 Lyons street will be married this afternoon to Leslie Arthur Kittle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Kittle of 146 Summit street. The ceremony will be performed at 4 o'clock at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Rev. Hugo F. R. Stechholz, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church who will perform the ceremony. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Erna F. Hess, and Robert G. Kittle will be best man for his brother. The bride party will take their places beneath an arch of laurel and wild flowers with suspended wedding bells. The Lohengrin bridal march will be played by Miss Lillian Kittle, sister of the bridegroom.

The bride who will be given in marriage by her father will wear a gown of white satin with jacket of chantly lace. Her veil of tulle will fall from a cap of lace and orange blossoms. She will carry a shower bouquet of white bridal roses, gardenias, lilies of the valley and white sweet peas. The maid of honor will wear a green chiffon gown and carry an arm bouquet of briarcliff roses.

The ceremony will be followed by a dinner for the immediate families, after which the bride and bridegroom will leave for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada, the bride wearing a pink silk suit with grey accessories. They will be at home to their friends at 28 Lilley street after July 1.

The bride was graduated from Manchester High school, class of 1928 and has been employed by the Travelers Insurance Company. She was honored with large gift shower by her office associates, also by young people of the Zion Lutheran church and other friends and relatives. Mr. Kittle is a graduate of Cook Electrical Institute of Chicago, Ill., and is an electrician in business for himself.

Tilden-Stone

Miss Vivian Lillian Stone, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Stone of 167 Market street will be married this afternoon to Robert L. Tilden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Tilden of Russell street. The ceremony will take place at 2 o'clock in the parlors of the South Methodist church. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts who will perform the ceremony will use the double ring service.

The bride and bridegroom will be attended by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Tilden of North Bergen, N. J., Mr. Tilden being a brother of the bridegroom.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride for 25 guests.

Rogers-Hooks

Miss Meta Hooks, daughter of Mrs. Martha Hooks of 13 Trotter street, was married yesterday afternoon to William Rogers, son of Mrs. Emma Rogers of Bridgeport. The ceremony was performed at the home of Adjutant and Mrs. Fred Hornsberger in New York City, personal friends of the couple.

The bride wore a beige colored silk crepe gown, with brown hat and accessories. On their return from a wedding trip they will occupy a newly furnished home in Bridgeport.

SYMPATHETIC SERVICE

The cost of burial service here is considerably adjusted to your means. Regardless of your expenditure attentive direction and the free use of our chapel is included.

The Walter Leclerc Funeral Chapel
289 No. Main Street

Strawberry SUPPER
TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 6 P. M. ON.
CHAPEL HALL, Coventry Coventry Fragment Society.
Home made Strawberry Shortcake with whipped cream, salads, rolls, cake and coffee—all for 25 cents!

Innerspring MATTRESS \$12.50
All sizes available. A high quality mattress with factory guarantee.
KEMP'S, INC.

QUIMBY TO PRESIDE AT RALLY OF DRYS

High School Principal to Be Introduced by Rev. W. D. Woodward.

Clarence P. Quimby, who will be chairman of the Town rally of the Citizens Against Repeal, which will be held at the High School auditorium tomorrow evening will be introduced by town chairman, Rev. W. D. Woodward.



Clarence P. Quimby

The speakers will be Allen B. Lincoln, who will talk on "Retain the 18th Amendment," and George S. Lackland, D. D., who will speak on "The High Cost of Repeal."

The complete program for the rally will be as follows: Marimba solo by Tony O'Bright. Introduction of C. P. Quimby, chairman of the meeting, by Town chairman Rev. W. D. Woodward.

Prayer by Rev. Watson Woodruff. Cornet solo by Chester Shields. Introduction of guests. Address, "Retain the 18th Amendment," Allen B. Lincoln. Marimba solo, Tony O'Bright. Address, "The High Cost of Repeal," George S. Lackland, D. D. Collection with solo by Chester Shields. Suggestions for work, Mrs. Ella F. Burr. Anthem, "Recessional," by the choir. Benediction, Rev. S. E. Green.

SUNDAY PICNIC
3 to 9 P. M., D. S. T.
NEW OUTDOOR DANCING PAVILION at the **Gozdz Farm**
278 Oakland Street
Opposite Fero Fruit Stand.
Refreshments On Sale.
Music by Happy 4 Orchestra.

YOU CAN BUY
ON SUNDAY, JUNE 11
NEW 12-ROOM HOUSE with 5 baths. No responsible offer will be refused.
30-ROOM HOTEL \$1,000 Down Payment.
GENERAL STORE \$800 Down Payment.
4-7-9-ROOM LAKE COTTAGES Very Reasonable.
LAKE AND MOUNTAIN LOTS—\$5. - \$10. - \$15. - \$20. Monthly Payments. Total Cost \$190. Up.

ALSO 5-6-8-ROOM COTTAGES FOR RENT
LAKE AMSTON
Connecticut's Finest Summer Resort! Located Between Marlborough and Willimantic One Mile From Hebron

Williams Ice-O-Matic
Gives You PERFECT REFRIGERATION at

- Lower Operating Costs
- Quieter Operation
- High Efficiency
- Freedom From Trouble
- Longer Life

Johnson & Little
Corner Center and Trotter Sts.
Phone 5976

TO GRADUATE MONDAY FROM MOUNT HOLYOKE

Miss Miriam L. Watkins to Get Degree—Has Majored in English Literature.

Miss Miriam Lorraine Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Elmore Watkins of 240 South Main street will be graduated on Monday from Mount Holyoke college. Miss Watkins is a graduate of Manchester High school, and at Mount Holyoke her major work was done in English literature and her minor work in philosophy. She has been the "choir mother" and the president of the College Glee Club, and a member of the committee for the May day pageant. During her course at college she has found time to keep up her studies at the Hartford School of Music and next year intends to devote her whole time to the study of music at that institution.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins and other members of the family and relatives are planning to attend the commencement exercises. Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, D.D. of Trinity church, Boston, will preach the baccalaureate sermon on the Mary Lyon chapel tomorrow morning. Bruce Bliven, editor of The New Republic, will give the commencement address in Chapin auditorium, Monday. His subject will be "Youth and the New Deal." A total of 225 seniors will be graduated at the 96th annual commencement exercises.

Over 500 alumnae, some of them from states as far distant as California, were joined by the white-clothed seniors carrying the traditional chain at the festivities this forenoon, which will terminate in the picturesque senior serenade on Lower Lake this evening.

Arrangements are being made for the handling of a large gathering at the pivot and progressive bridge party to be held Monday evening in the Y. M. C. A., under the auspices of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella. The advance sale of tickets has been large. In addition to four prizes in cash that will be awarded refreshments will be served without addition beyond the admission price. The committees in charge are: Refreshments, Mrs. Mary Tierney, Mrs. Viola Correllius, Miss Stephanie Tunsky, Miss Lillian Carney; tickets, Miss Catherine V. Carney, Mrs. Sarah Healey, Miss Catherine Williams and Mrs. May McVeigh; floor and prizes, Mrs. Maude Foley, Mrs. Frances McEvit, Miss Nellie Smith and Mrs. Fannie Sullivan.

NOTICE!
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Eighth School and Utilities District of Manchester, Conn., will be held on Monday evening, June 12th, 1933, at 7 o'clock, Standard Time, in the Assembly Hall at the Hollister Street School for the following purposes to wit:

- 1st—To hear the reading of the warning.
- 2nd—To choose a moderator.
- 3rd—To hear the report of the Auditor.
- 4th—To hear the report of the President.
- 5th—To hear the report of the School Committee.
- 6th—To hear the report of the Treasurer.
- 7th—To hear the report of the Tax Collector.
- 8th—To hear the report of the Chief Engineer of the Manchester Fire Department.
- 9th—To see if the voters will vote to appropriate a sum of money for Play Ground purposes.
- 10th—To elect officers for the District and Fire Department.
- 11th—To see if the district will vote to pay salaries to any of its officers.
- 12th—To see if the voters will vote to lay a tax and make the rate therefor.
- 13th—To see if the voters will vote to authorize its officers to borrow sufficient money to meet the necessary obligations of the district, and give the district's note, notes or other obligation or obligations therefor when in their opinions it is for the interest of the district to do so.
- 14th—To transact any other business proper to come before said meeting.

(Signed)
W. W. ROBERTSON,
President.
Held at Manchester, Conn., this 1st day of June, 1933.

HOLZHEIMER NAMED ARMISTICE LEADER

Heads Committee After Election Last Night—Cervini is Treasurer.

Andrew Holzheimer, delegate of Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. was last night elected as chairman of the Permanent Armistice Day committee for the current year. Frank Cervini of the American Legion was re-elected treasurer and James McCullough, secretary. Plans for the observance of the holiday will be made later in the season, the meeting last night being held to close the business for last year's celebration. The next meeting will be held June 30, in the Army and Navy club.

Austin Chambers
Tel. 6260
MOVING and TRUCKING

The Largest, Best Equipped RADIO REPAIR LABORATORY In Town!
PHONE 3733
Depot Square

Potterton & Krahn
STRAWBERRY SUPPER
Auspices of Women's League for Service On the Lawn At

Frank Williams' Farm Buckland
June 15th, 6 P. M. 50c.

YOU CAN BUY
ON SUNDAY, JUNE 11
NEW 12-ROOM HOUSE with 5 baths. No responsible offer will be refused.

30-ROOM HOTEL \$1,000 Down Payment.
GENERAL STORE \$800 Down Payment.
4-7-9-ROOM LAKE COTTAGES Very Reasonable.
LAKE AND MOUNTAIN LOTS—\$5. - \$10. - \$15. - \$20. Monthly Payments. Total Cost \$190. Up.

ALSO 5-6-8-ROOM COTTAGES FOR RENT
LAKE AMSTON
Connecticut's Finest Summer Resort! Located Between Marlborough and Willimantic One Mile From Hebron

NOTICE!
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Eighth School and Utilities District of Manchester, Conn., will be held on Monday evening, June 12th, 1933, at 7 o'clock, Standard Time, in the Assembly Hall at the Hollister Street School for the following purposes to wit:

COME DOWN THIS AFTERNOON OR TONIGHT
AND
Enjoy
A GLASS OF THE FAMOUS **Narragansett BEER**
SERVED ICE COLD
YOUR TASTE WILL SAY IT'S BEST!

OAK ST. TAVERN
30 OAK STREET

A THRILLING DRESS FOR GRADUATION

THE GIRL GRADUATE WILL LOOK HER PRETTIEST IN A

CHENEY SHEER
LOVELY TO LOOK AT EASY TO MAKE UP

Printed Chiffons
Pastel Chiffons
Heavy Sheers
Reduced To
75c to \$1.50 per yd.
HOLLYWOOD PATTERNS—15c.

CHENEY HALL SALESROOM
REMNANTS & IMPERFECTS
Hartford Road
Manchester, Conn.

Here's To MUNCH'S
The Best
BEER on DRAUGHT
IN TOWN
George's Tavern
41 OAK STREET GEORGE ENGLAND, Prop. MANCHESTER

FILMS
DEVELOPED AND PRINTED
24 HOUR SERVICE
Film Deposit Box At Store Entrance.
KEMP'S
AN IDEAL Graduation Gift
For HIM or For HER—
A Portable Typewriter
Service Typewriter Co. 92 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn. Opp. Horsfall's.

Get Those Screens and Screen Doors NOW!

Make your home comfortable and keep out flies and mosquitoes.
You can also get all the material you need if you want to make your own screens.

G. E. Willis & Son, Inc.
Coal - Lumber - Mason's Supplies - Paint - Fuel Oil
2 Main Street