

COLLINGS MURDER IS AGAIN REVIVED

Widow Says Man Held in Stamford on Burglary Charge, Looks Like Husband's Slayer.

Stamford, June 12. — (AP) — Frank Dreger, 61, Union hotel, New York held in Stamford with Joseph Guarino, 20, of 1999 Third avenue, New York, for burglary of Fairfield county homes declared by Mrs. Benjamin P. Collings to greatly resemble one of two men who killed her husband on board the yacht Penguin in Long Island sound in September, 1931.

The arrest of an old man and a youth in Darien at 5 a. m., Sunday, solved the numerous silver robberies which have occurred in Westport, Darien, Greenwich and Ridgefield during the past year and may solve the Collings case, piracy and murder on Long Island Sound in September, 1931, for Mrs. Benjamin Collings whose husband was brutally murdered declared the old man's profile "is just like that of the old man who boarded our yacht."

The men arrested by Lieutenant Amos Anderson and Sergeant Edward Mugavero of the Darien police are: Frank Dreger, alias Frank Busch, alias Carl Newman, alias Frank Porter, 61, of the Union hotel, Hester street and the Bowers, New York, and Joseph Guarino, 20, of 1999 Third avenue, New York.

Each had a bag filled with silver taken from the home of John Nickerson, Jr., wealthy New York broker with a home at Nearwater Lane, Noroton, when they were apprehended by the Darien police. Dreger was armed with a fully loaded .32 caliber revolver when arrested.

Dreger, aware that his arrest may bring him another conviction boasted in the cell at Darien yesterday that he has taken part in a thousand robberies and has been arrested only twice. But the two arrests caused his incarceration for 22 and one-half years in Sing Sing and Auburn prisons, New York. Lieut. Anderson and Judge William A. Kelly of Cummings and Lockwood counsel for the Collings family, arranged this morning to bring the men to Stamford where Mrs. Collings retained them at Police headquarters with Chief of Police, John B. Brennan and Lieutenant Anderson.

The Same Profile Mrs. Collings declared Guarino was too stout to fit the description of the younger assailant of her husband, but after seeing Dreger in several degrees of light and while he walked up and down in front of her she decided that the profile of the older man, "I'll never forget the chin and nose of the old man who boarded our boat. I've looked at a score of men arrested in various parts of the country since 1931, and this is the only one who resembled in the least the old man who came on our boat."

Times has dulled the vivid impression of the old man and young man (Continued on Page Ten)

JURY COMPLETED FOR BUCK'S TRIAL

Jury Box Filled Quickly — Men Charged With Kidnaping Little Girl.

Barnstable, Mass., June 12. — (AP) — A jury composed for the most part of humble Cape Cod tradesmen and farmers today was quickly chosen to try the brothers, Kenneth and Cyril Buck for the kidnaping of 10-year-old Margaret "Feggy" McMath last month. Forty-five minutes after the first telegram was examined, the jury box was filled and the court adjourned to permit a ride over the kidnaping territory, so the jury-men might familiarize themselves with the scenes of the crime.

"Feggy" McMath was noticed from in front of her school house in Harwich May 2, by a man in the garb of a negro chauffeur. She was recovered May 6, after her father, Neil C. McMath, former Detroit businessman had paid \$60,000 to her abductors.

Brothers Arrested The Buck brothers, Kenneth, 28, and Cyril, 40, were arrested on May 7, after Cyril had acted as an intermediary had been questioned at length and according to police confessed his brother had held the girl captive in the cellar of a vacant house near his own.

NINE PERSONS DIE AS PLANE DROPS 600 FEET

Big Amphibian Crashes With World's Fair Visitors at Chicago — Two Women Among the Victims.

Chicago, June 12. — (AP) — A huge twin-motored amphibian airplane, the Northern Light, plunged six hundred feet to earth, carrying to death nine persons, including seven holiday-bound visitors to the Chicago World's Fair.

Seven of the victims of the crash yesterday afternoon were men, two were women. Sudden heavy winds crumpled one wing of the big ship sending it plunging into a field near suburban Glenview. Flames from the gasoline supply which exploded shot high into the air, driving back rescuers and burning the victims beyond recognition.

Six of them had been positively identified early today. They were: Edward M. Fay, Chicago. Captain Carl V. Vickery, 86, pilot of the plane. Harry Jacobs, 83, his mechanic, of Chicago. Joseph G. Robinson, 21, of New York, a junior at Washington and Lee University. Edward G. Schaller, 22, of Storm Lake, Iowa, a junior at the University of Chicago. Miss Stephanie Ogorek, 20, of Chicago.

Names and Addresses On cards found on other victims were the following names and addresses: Edy Goodwin, New York, (informator from Gail Nell, of Missoula, Mont; whose name also was found on a letter, indistinctly that Mrs. Goodwin, 47, of New York, and her son, Dean, a New York aviator, might have been on the plane). A card bearing the name of Mrs. (Continued on Page Ten)

GOV. ELY PLEADS FOR WET CAUSE

Lays Blame for Racketeering at the Door of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Springfield, Mass., June 12. — (AP) — Governor Joseph B. Ely laid the blame for "the development of racketeering" at the door of the 18th Amendment as he urged citizens of Massachusetts to get out and vote on the prohibition issue at tomorrow's special election. The governor characterized the repeal of the 18th Amendment as the "first step in a return to law and order free from the evil of an illicit industry in his appeal to the voters, last night."

"We are not selling our souls on an economic appeal," he said, "but asking the people to take the courageous growth from the Constitution. At tomorrow's balloting on retention or repeal of the 18th Amendment three delegates will be elected from each of 15 districts throughout the state. The ballot will contain two sets of names, one favoring repeal and the other retention of the prohibition measure.

"When you have placed a cross beside three names you have discharged your duty," Governor Ely said. "None will object to the intent of the prohibition law to cure the evils of over indulgence and strong arm drunkenness but it has failed. Not a single one of its virtues has been accomplished.

"Economic losses have been tremendous during the prohibition years, the expenditure for enforcement amounting to over \$300,000,000 annually for the federal government. As a contrast the returns from legalized beer have already yielded about \$2,000,000 to Massachusetts and it was estimated it would bring \$150,000,000 to the National government."

"I would be the last to advocate to the people that they should sell their souls for revenue, but we are already heavily mortgaged to the racketeer."

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, June 12. — (AP) — Treasury receipts for June 9 were \$8,890,808.76; expenditures \$22,173,436.46; balance, \$79,797,114.94. Customs duties for nine days of June were \$6,718,193.16.

Nine Killed in World Fair Plane Crash



Nine persons were killed when a Sikorsky amphibian, carrying sightseers from a ramp on the grounds of the World Fair in Chicago, was prevented by a sudden storm from landing on the lake and crashed and burst into flames attempting to land near Glenview, Ill. The pilot, his mechanic, and the seven passengers, four men and three women, died instantly. The wreckage is shown here.

CUTTING OPENS FIGHT FOR VETERANS' RELIEF

New Mexico Senator Wants Substitute Clause to Keep Some of the Promises Made by Roosevelt.

Washington, June 12. — (AP) — Thrusting the veterans' question squarely before the Senate as leaders drove for adjournment, Senator Cutting (R., N. M.) today opened a fight for a substitute for the House-Administration compromise on relief payments to former soldiers.

In taking the floor to urge the substitute, which he is advocating with Senator Steiwer (R., Ore.), Cutting told colleagues he intended to move to instruct Senate conferees on the independent officials bill containing the veterans' provision "to insist" on the substitute proposal. The Cutting-Steiwer plan seeks to stipulate by law some of the promises contained in President Roosevelt's letter to the House Democratic steering committee to take care of the so-called presumptive cases, and provides that reduction to veterans injured in service shall be limited to 25 per cent, as originally approved by the Senate.

One Difference One basic difference between the House-approved compromise and the Cutting-Steiwer proposal is that the latter specifies that no compensation Spanish-American War veterans or dependents were receiving before the economy law became effective March 20 shall be cut more than 25 per cent regardless of any provision of the economy law. This is intended to remove the requirement that Spanish War veterans prove their injuries, ailments or disabilities originated in service. "The only guarantee we have con-

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STATE IS IN GRIP OF NEW HEAT WAVE

Weather Man Promises, However We May Have Showers Later in Day.

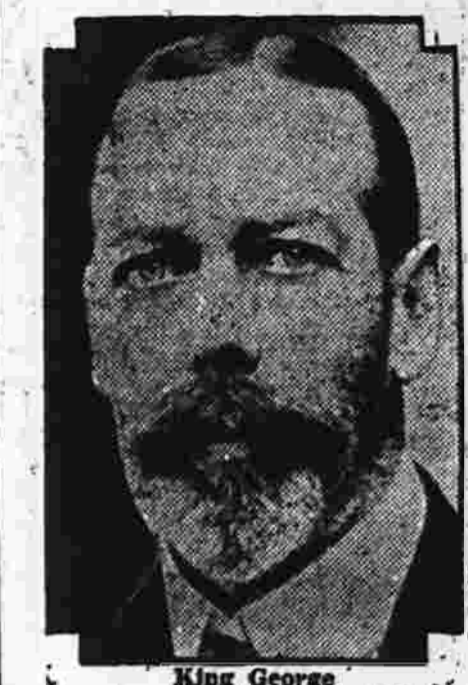
New Haven, June 12. — (AP) — Temperatures soared to new heights for the season today with the weatherman promising thunder-showers for later in the day as a relief from the withering heat. The New Haven branch of the Weather Bureau reported the mercury at 91 degrees, hotter by one-tenth degree than the warmest day of the year. The reading was also a new record for June 12, the previous mark of 88 having stood since 1898.

Showers Promised Showers either this afternoon or tonight will mean cooler weather for the tail end of the day and for tomorrow, the weather expert said. "The rise in temperature was statewide. Ansonia reported a maximum of 97 degrees. It was fairly cool in New London—only 87 degrees—but this was in the shade. Manchester saw the mercury clamber to 92, while Torrington caught the mercury at 94 in the shade. It was 90 in Waterbury.

WAR DEBTS OWED U. S. MENTIONED AT PARLEY

Here Is Complete Text, King George's Speech

Conference Hall, London, June 12. — (AP) — Following is the full text of the speech of King George today opening the world economic conference: "Gentlemen: At this time of widespread economic stress, it is with a feeling of deep responsibility that I welcome you to this country. "I believe this to be the first time in history that any sovereign has presided at the opening of a conference of all the nations of the world. I wish to express my satisfaction that such a gathering has been possible and my confidence that this common endeavor will lead to beneficial results.



King George.

"I welcome the representatives of the states members of the League of Nations. I have always followed the work of the League with keenest appreciation and interest. The League has convened this conference and has prepared the way for it through the valuable services of the expert committee. "Without the League and without the ideals of the League I doubt whether this great meeting could ever have taken place.

"I welcome no less cordially the representatives of those states who are not members of the League. I recognize the spirit of helpful co-operation which has brought them to join in these discussions. I further wish to add a special welcome to the representatives of my dominions and of my Indian empire."

At this point, the King addressed the delegates in French, a translation of his words follows: "It is with very profound emotion that I see around me this august assembly which seems so vast but which represent an infinitely vaster conception, the hope and wishes of the entire world. The (Continued on Page Two)

DEGREES AWARDED AT STATE COLLEGE

78 Men and 30 Women Honored at Storrs Under School's New Name.

Storrs, June 12. — (AP) — Connecticut State College graduated its first class today under its new name. The institution, whose name was changed from Connecticut Agricultural College by the General Assembly, conferred degrees on 78 men and 30 women. Commencement exercises were held through the establishment of an arts division during the year was received by 14 seniors, while 94 students were graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Science.

Harry C. Norcross of Storrs, received the only advanced degree presented the degrees. The commencement address was given by Donald A. Adams of New Haven, president of the New Haven Chamber of Commerce and an instructor of business law at Yale University. The William Duran Holman prizes given for highest standing in agricultural husbandry of \$50 each: Won by Alfred L. Musson, senior, and E. E. Smith, junior.

The E. Stevens Henry prize of \$50 for the sophomore having the highest standing as freshman won by David E. Dunklee of Brattleboro, Vt. The Ratcliffe Hicks \$50 prize for the best essay won by Jack D. Zelman of Hartford; Allen R. Chilton of Hartford, won the second prize of \$25. The subjects of the winning essays were "Is Democracy outworn?"

Other Distinctions Distinction in agricultural division: Laurence H. Varber, Townsend, Vt., in agronomy; Horace C. Brinkman of North Woodbury, in forestry; George L. Gibson of Providence, R. I., and Arnold B. (Continued on Page Two)

BRITAIN'S KING OPENS BIG ECONOMIC PARLEY

Colorful Ceremony as His Majesty Addresses Delegates — MacDonald Explains Purpose of Conference.

Conference Hall, London, June 12. — (AP) — The world economic conference, the most momentous assembly in recent history, got underway this afternoon with delegates from virtually every nation on earth gathered to try to end the big slump. King George himself, in acknowledgment of the importance of the occasion, formally opened the first plenary session in the great new geological museum in Kensington, despite the fact that he was suffering from a cold.

The British monarch called attention to the staggering figures of the world's unemployed, assuring that "the meaning of these figures in terms of human suffering has been my constant concern in recent years." Emphasizing the gravity of the crisis the King again summoned the conference to approach its tasks with a determination to cooperate. "I appeal to you all to cooperate for the sake of the ultimate good of the whole world," King George said. "It is the duty of every nation of man to use the vast resources of the world so as to insure the material progress of civilization."

A Fine Speech. Ralph W. Morrison of Texas, member of the American delegation, commenting on the prime minister's address said that "aside from a few spots it was a fine speech," and while he did not specify it was understood that "spots" he alluded to the war debt touch. Premier MacDonald described the economic conference as the greatest assembly in history. He pictured dramatically the world's plight and declared "the world is in the death knell of advancing prosperity."

The conference chairman then followed with an impassioned appeal for an international agreement to bring the world from the depths of misery and unemployment. The organization of the conference was completed today and the sessions will be continued tomorrow when Cordell Hull, American secretary of state and chief of delegation is expected to be among the speakers.

AMERICAN VIEWPOINT London, June 12. — (AP) — An estimation of the American viewpoint shortly before the world economic conference opened today gave four specific ways for attacking high tariffs, and expressed "faith that some progress will be made of a reasonably satisfactory nature."

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, head of the American delegation, said a score of newspaper correspondents from various nations that he believed this generation "is just a little more capable of grappling with these difficulties than any that has gone before."

The specific tariff proposals Hull said the conference might consider are: First, General revision stimulated through various governmental and parliamentary. Second, A tariff reduction as a preliminary condition (Continued on Page Two)

SMALLER DEALERS PROTEST PRICES

Millmen Say They Will Be Put Out of Business by the Scale Set

Hartford, June 12. — (AP) — In general the reaction of dealers to the schedule of minimum milk prices agreed upon by dealers Friday and confirmed by the State Milk Control Board as the minimum to which all milk dealers in the Hartford market are adhered to, judging by satisfaction expressed at the board's office this morning.

RECEIVE NO WORD OF CAPT. BOYD

Flier With Two Companions on Trip, New York to Port au Prince, Haiti.

New York, June 12. — (AP) — Representatives of Captain J. Errol Boyd, who left here yesterday afternoon with two companions for a good-will flight to Port au Prince, Haiti, in the veteran airplane, Columbia, said today they were not concerned because the fliers have not been heard from as yet. They pointed out that the plane has its credit two Atlantic crossings, has a record of 51 hours in the air and carried ample fuel for a sustained flight of considerably more miles than the distance to Haiti.

SPANISH FLIERS SMASH NORTH ATLANTIC RECORD

(By Associated Press) Five long airplane flights, two of them in the state of final preparations, engaged the attention of the world today. Jimmie Mattarn, American Globe flier, prepared at Khabarovsk, Siberia, for his trans-Pacific hop to Alaska. Captain Mariano Barberan and Lieut. Joaquin Collar, Spanish army aviators, completed a 4,500-mile hop from Seville, Spain, to Canagay, Cuba, Sunday, thereby establishing a North Atlantic non-stop record.

WOODIN PRAISES TREASURY HEADS

Declares Men Who Previously Held Offices Were Loyal to Their Trust.

Washington, June 12. — (AP) — A glowing tribute to the faithfulness of high Treasury officials of the previous administration who stood of dark Fridays last March was paid today by Secretary Woodin.

EARLY VOTE LIGHT ON THE RATE CASE

Exactly 738 Had Voted Polls at 3 O'Clock—Open Until 9 p. m., d. s. t.

Only 738 votes had been registered on the voting machines at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the election on the rate case against the Manchester Electric Company. The small vote in the first five hours of voting indicated that the stifling heat, which was in the 90's on Main street before noon, had kept the usual heavy vote on this important issue down to a minimum in the early hours. The polls will be open until 9 tonight, d. s. t.

Moderator William R. Campbell opened the polls at 9 o'clock, d. s. t., and the vote up to noon was 882 men and 856 on the machines used by the women. The checkers found it an easy task today to check the voters and those working on the check lists in the rooms assigned to open and proponents of the rate case, also found plenty of time to check the list of those having cast their vote.

Both groups of workers were conducting a telephone canvass to get out a heavy list of voters this evening. During the period from noon until 9 o'clock a large increase in the number of women voters was noted.

The workers at the Municipal building today were as follows: Checkers (women) Otto Nelson, Joseph Moriarty, (men) William Gorman, Otto Ronniko; machine tenders, Joseph Wall, Frank Quish, Henry LeFrancis, Thomas Tedford, Joseph Johnson, John Zimmerman, David McCann and Samuel Haugh.

HERE IS COMPLETE TEXT OF KING GEORGE'S SPEECH

(Continued from Page One)

world is in an unequal state, and for you gentlemen who today begin the work of restoration, the task is heavy. It will not be achieved through good will and sincere co-operation.

Messieurs Les Delegates, I extend my hand to you and with all my heart I wish that your efforts will be brought to a happy result, which the peoples of the world await with impatience.

The King then returned to English.

I fully recognize the magnitude of the tasks of this conference, but there is evidence of a real desire to reach agreement which gives me hope. All nations are suffering from a common ill. This is shown only too clearly by the rise in the figures of unemployment. The meaning of these figures in terms of human suffering has been my constant concern in recent years, as it has been the concern of every one of you here today upon whom the responsibility of government has rested.

In the face of a crisis which all realize and acknowledge, I appeal to you all to cooperate for the sake of the ultimate good of the whole world. It cannot be beyond the powers of man to insure the material progress of civilization. No diminution of those resources has taken place.

On the contrary, discovery, invention and organization have multiplied their possibilities to such an extent that abundance of produc-

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to take this opportunity to thank our friends, town officials, town employees, members of the Manchester Green Community Club, and all those who so graciously honored us Saturday evening through gifts and by attendance at a party under the auspices of the committee in charge.

MR. AND MRS. AARON COOK.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for the kindness shown to us at the time of the death of our husband and father. We would especially thank the members of the Cheney Bros. The Loyal Order of Moose and all others who sent flowers.

MRS. JOHN SCHELMINGER AND FAMILY.

Rubinows

26th ANNIVERSARY SALE

GOLD STANDARD SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY

BLOUSES

New Ruth Etting Floral Voile Blouses—Polka Dot Organdies. Also a few Washable silk and taffeta blouses. Values to \$1.95. One-Day Special 88c

Printed robes, dainties. Values to \$6. One-Day Special 46c

GOLF SKIRTS

Light weight flannels. Slim lines with plenty of skirt room. Values \$1.95. One-Day Special \$1.26



tion has itself created new problems. And together with this amazing material progress there has come a new recognition of the interdependence of nations and of values of collaboration between them. Now is the opportunity to harness this new consciousness of common interests to the service of mankind.

"In the firm belief that mutual consultation is the first step towards right action, I designate this conference. I shall follow your deliberations with the closest interest and attention and I pray that the results of your labors will set the world once more on the path of prosperity and ordered progress."

MATTER PREPARES FOR PACIFIC HOP

(Continued from Page One)

Saturday, Moscow time (1 a. m., e. s. t.), apparently remaining there just long enough to obtain the required information.

On his first attempt to take off from the small field at Soffka failed, the Pass report said, but he got off neatly on the second trial.

AWAITING FLIES
Nome, Alaska, June 12—(AP)—Along the treacherous 9,000-mile course from Khabarovsk, Siberia, through flying areas of almost unequalled danger, only a few ships and outposts were ready today to watch for Jimmie Mattera, round the world flier—but all of western Alaska was on a sharp lookout from the small field at Soffka, the field from Kamchatka peninsula and then over the wastes of the Bering sea, it was probable, aviation men said here, that he would not be sighted along the entire flight. He might pass over small settlements along the Asiatic coastlines, but no immediate means of communication existed there.

Four vessels in the Bering Sea, near Nome on their first voyages of the year were ready to relay all messages about the daring Texan flier.

Weather remained cloudy and cold here. The temperature was near 40, and over the Bering Sea to the west, as usual at this season of the year, lay banks of fog. A light e-mile southerly wind blew last night.

The northern sun shines 24 hours a day at this time of year, an aid to Mattera's trip. Nome's airport was ready for the world flier. Snow disappeared several weeks ago and last week the field was scraped.

BRITAIN'S KING OPENS WORLD ECONOMIC PARLEY

(Continued from Page One)

ing from severe rheumatism which recently has compelled him to avoid public appearances.

The King's speech was delivered in effect a prayer for the success of the conference which has been called to bring aid to suffering humanity.

Ramsay MacDonald, Great Britain's ruling prime minister, who is president of the conference, followed with an impassioned plea for co-operation and action, and dealt somewhat with the machinery of the conference.

It was an impressive moment when the dignified figure of the British monarch appeared on the rostrum and he paused for a moment to survey this unique gathering of statesmen and experts representing every race, color and creed under the sun.

The King appealed to all to cooperate for the sake of the whole world and for the material progress of civilization.

His Majesty had arrived amidst cheers from the vast crowd assembled in the street in tribute to their ruler. He entered the assembly hall in the midst of absolute silence, which was the tribute of the conference delegates. He read his speech slowly and in a sonorous tone. When he had concluded he bowed to the right and the left and took a seat in a crimson broadcloth chair, leaning forward in an expectant attitude while a League of Nations interpreter again read the speech.

After the translation the whole packed hall again stood and the King bowed slowly to the delegates, who bowed in turn. He then walked slowly down the steps, with Prime Minister MacDonald escorting him. Thereupon Mr. MacDonald returned and started his own

DEGREES AWARDED AT STATE COLLEGE
(Continued from Page One)

Storrs of Torrington in Dairy industry, and John D. Winn of Morrow in economics.

In science division: Milton C. Arnold of East Hampton in forestry; Mitchell A. Druas, of Derby, in chemistry; Henry T. Ruesler of Norwich in chemistry; Hugh R. McCann of Somers, in economics; Louis Sigal of Hartford in chemistry; Harry Nevelstein of North Haven in chemistry.

Distinction in home economics: Loa D. Selley of Plainfield; in foods and nutrition, Ruth L. Goldstein of Williamstown; in English, Nora Gotlik of Hartford in mathematics.

Dominic F. Bongiomni of Ivoryton won highest distinction in mathematics and physics; Catherine A. Tatum of East Ford, highest distinction in English.

Gilbert H. Hase of Thomaston, won distinction in mechanical engineering. Other honors, Ruth E. Tyler of Plainville, honors in foods and nutrition; Dorothy M. Vandenberg of New Britain in textiles and arts; White Bongiomni, Nase and Sermal E. Beller of Hartford were awarded the book prizes established by the faculty for the three students with highest standing in scholarship for four years.

PUBLIC RECORDS
Warranted Deed
W. Harry England to William J. and Joan Dietz Fords of Hartford, and on the east side of Colburn Road.

PUBLISHER'S WILL IS MADE PUBLIC

Curtis Magazines to Be Managed by a Board of Seven Trustees.

Philadelphia, June 12—(AP)—The will of Cyrus H. Curtis who died last week, provides his vast publishing interests shall be placed in trust, to be managed by seven trustees.

No public charities are provided for, the will, made public today, explaining he had taken care of such gifts during his life-time.

The trusteeship of his publishing interests, is to continue until the death of the last survivor of his daughter and grandchildren. The daughters, Mary Louise Curtis Bok, is to receive the net income during her life and her children after Mrs. Bok's death.

The will provides his greatest holding, the Curtis Publishing Company must be held intact unless there is an express agreement among the seven trustees to dispose of it.

This company publishes the Saturday Evening Post, Ladies Home Journal and the Country Gentleman.

Other Properties
No such stipulation is made concerning the Curtis-Martin newspapers, which publish the New York Evening Post, the Philadelphia Enquirer, or the Public Ledger, which issues the morning and evening papers in this city.

The trustees are given wide latitude in reorganization, merging or other management of the companies. They have full permission to serve as officers as well as trustees.

Curtis' property in Wyncote, outside Philadelphia, and Rockport, Me., and Camden, Me., his yacht, and all furnishings are left to his daughter.

In addition, she is to receive any residue after testamentary requirements are met.

The will also leaves \$100,000 to each of his step-daughters, Alice P. Martin and Helen F. Wells. Each of Mrs. Bok's children will receive \$50,000 on becoming 25 years old. Helen, a sister of his late wife, is to receive \$100,000, and \$5,000 is to be left to Mabel Leach Piper, a cousin of Mr. Curtis.

WAR DEBTS OWED U. S. MENTIONED AT PARLEY

(Continued from Page One)

Third, Regional agreements between neighbor nations, such as that in effect between Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

Fourth, Purely bilateral tariff bargaining.

Few Conditions
All these methods, he said, might well contemplate the most favored nation doctrine and as few conditions as necessary.

Of paramount importance at the outset, Mr. Hull maintained, is for the nations to agree on as many definite principles of attacking the barriers as possible. He personally favors any or all which will be most acceptable and effective, he said.

Mr. Hull, looking serene in a morning coat, a winged collar, and a black tie, received the newspapermen in his hotel room a few hours before the history-making meeting of the conference was called to order to consider economic problems of the world.

The secretary said any agreement on tariffs must be carried out gradually and carefully, but the mere fact of mutual enrichment is a condition of individual enrichment.

At the conclusion of his speech Mr. MacDonald appointed Augusto, de Asconcellos of Portugal, Hafes Afifi Pacha of Egypt, and Digambar Das Banerjee of India, to the committee on credentials, and the conference recessed briefly while they examined them.

WAR DEBTS OWED U. S. MENTIONED AT PARLEY

(Continued from Page One)

Secretary of State Hull and his colleagues of the American delegation listened attentively, appearing not to be surprised at Mr. MacDonald's reference to the debt- and his ringing statement concerning Lausanne.

At the Lausanne conference German reparations were virtually eliminated by the European recipients, and thereupon made a "gentleman's agreement" that their action would not be effective unless the United States correspondingly scale down the war debt.

"This conference," Mr. MacDonald continued, "is a sequel to the work at Lausanne last year when, by a conditional agreement on how to deal with war debts and reparations, Europe was saved from immediate financial collapse."

The talk of informality continued as the prime minister spoke. Non-English delegates whispered among themselves. Premier Daladier of France, not understanding English, seemed bored and let his eyes wander about the whole hall, surveying first one delegation and then another. Other delegates made notes on the address and one continental representative pulled out a brief case from his desk, extracted a huge dossier, and appeared in deep study, as if in his own office.

"The sufficient nationalist in economics is the death knell of advancing prosperity," the British prime minister said.

At another point he asked dramatically: "If the world is left to right itself without international aid and international agreement, how long is the process of recovery to be? How dark are the depths of misery and unsettlement which have still to be gone through?"

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Other Properties
No such stipulation is made concerning the Curtis-Martin newspapers, which publish the New York Evening Post, the Philadelphia Enquirer, or the Public Ledger, which issues the morning and evening papers in this city.

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"This conference," Mr. MacDonald continued, "is a sequel to the work at Lausanne last year when, by a conditional agreement on how to deal with war debts and reparations, Europe was saved from immediate financial collapse."

The talk of informality continued as the prime minister spoke. Non-English delegates whispered among themselves. Premier Daladier of France, not understanding English, seemed bored and let his eyes wander about the whole hall, surveying first one delegation and then another. Other delegates made notes on the address and one continental representative pulled out a brief case from his desk, extracted a huge dossier, and appeared in deep study, as if in his own office.

"The sufficient nationalist in economics is the death knell of advancing prosperity," the British prime minister said.

At another point he asked dramatically: "If the world is left to right itself without international aid and international agreement, how long is the process of recovery to be? How dark are the depths of misery and unsettlement which have still to be gone through?"

"No nation can permanently enrich itself at the expense of others. Mutual enrichment is a condition of individual enrichment."

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PUBLIC RECORDS
Warranted Deed
W. Harry England to William J. and Joan Dietz Fords of Hartford, and on the east side of Colburn Road.

PUBLISHER'S WILL IS MADE PUBLIC

Curtis Magazines to Be Managed by a Board of Seven Trustees.

Philadelphia, June 12—(AP)—The will of Cyrus H. Curtis who died last week, provides his vast publishing interests shall be placed in trust, to be managed by seven trustees.

No public charities are provided for, the will, made public today, explaining he had taken care of such gifts during his life-time.

The trusteeship of his publishing interests, is to continue until the death of the last survivor of his daughter and grandchildren. The daughters, Mary Louise Curtis Bok, is to receive the net income during her life and her children after Mrs. Bok's death.

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OBITUARY

DEATHS

Thomas J. Doran, badly injured when crushed between two trolley cars in the Vernon street cars in Hartford on May 27, died at St. Francis' Hospital, Hartford, late last night after two weeks at the institution. Death was caused by complications that developed from a compound fracture of the left femur.

Mr. Doran was born in Ireland on May 28, 1858 and when a boy came to this country, with his family and located in Rockville where he was for several years employed as a fireman. Later he entered the employ of the Connecticut Company while the interurban system was making Rockville its headquarters and on the closing of the barns in that place came to Manchester to live twelve years ago and worked as a repair man in the barns here, going to Hartford when the local barns were discontinued.

On November 26, 1904 he married Miss Bridget Foley of East Hartford and to this union two children were born. His wife and both children survive. The children are, Mrs. Mary E. Griffin, and William Raymond Griffin and Edward J. Doran of this town.

The body was removed to his late home, 286 North Main street this town and the funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at his home and at 8:30 at St. Bridget's church. The burial will be in St. Bridget's cemetery.

John Lovett
John Lovett of 406 Hartford road, died Saturday in Rose Hill Hospital, Hawthorne, N. Y., after a long illness. Mr. Lovett who was 67 years old had been a resident of Manchester for 48 years, and for many years was employed by an outdoor watchman by Cheney Brothers.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Bridget Lovett, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Charles Mathewson of East Hartford and Mrs. Catherine Pack of this town; two stepsons, John and William Mulline of this town.

The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 at the Holy Ann's funeral home, and at 10 a. m. at St. James' church. Burial will be in St. James' cemetery.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Sarah Woodhouse of 19 Bolton street was admitted and Mrs. Caroline Kelner of Buckland, Edward Connor of Porter street, Mrs. Calvin Wesson of Hilltown were discharged Sunday.

A daughter was born at the hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Richardson of 41 Union Place. A daughter was born at the hospital today to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of 1016 East Middle Turnpike.

Margaret Chetelat of 80 Birch street was admitted today.

Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich, superintendent of the hospital would like to receive the loan of any wheel chairs which may not be in use at present by Manchester People. These chairs could be used to advantage at present at the hospital as there are a large number of fracture cases now receiving treatment.

TALCOTTVILLE

Children's Day was observed at the morning service held on Sunday morning at the Congregational church. The order of exercises consisted of chorus, serve the Lord in youth, entrance of the children; invocation, Rev. F. F. Bacheler; services of baptism administered to Lorraine Edna Foster, Ruth Emmeline Lyman, George Daniel Malley, Marion Ellsworth Threl and Arnold Rudolph Tobias; hymn, Light of Light, Emphasis on the character of the Jews; a prayer, the Creed; Rev. F. F. Bacheler read the first of the unspoken prayers; "If I were big like the minister," Margaret D. U. m. a. s.; "What mother says," George Fahs; "Something for Him," Shirley Smith; The roses say "Welcome," Rev. F. F. Bacheler; the choir sang, "Live for God," The Flag of Worship, Faith Blinn, Evelyn Meyer; Offertory, Miss Dorothy Wood; hymn, "O Day of Rest and Gladness," Benediction, Rev. F. F. Bacheler.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, June 12—(AP)—Discretion apparently was considered the better part of valor in the Stock Market today and prices, although maintaining a steady to firm position, showed little buoyancy.

The American dollar again was soft in some leading foreign exchange markets. Previously a drop in dollar rates usually has been the signal for an upswing in share quotations, as well as advances in principal staples. Traders, however, exhibited considerable caution today in the face of European uncertainties.

Wheat, corn and cotton were slightly easier at one time, although generally tending to follow a narrow range.

Continued improvement in carrier traffic was reflected by firmness of rail shares. Transportation stocks up 1 to around 3 included Chesapeake & Ohio, Louisville & Nashville, Delaware & Hudson, Santa Fe and Union Pacific. Among utility gainers of around a point were North American, Consolidated Gas, United Corporation and Public Service of New Jersey. Fractional advances were recorded by U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Algonquin Chemical, Case, Bethlehem Steel, Westinghouse and American Smelting. There was a better demand for some of the alcohol issues, National Distillers, U. S. Industrial Alcohol setting up 2 to around 3 points.

Cheapeake & Ohio reported freight car loadings for the week ended June 10, about 3,000 above those of the previous week and nearly 8,000 higher than in the same period. Santa Fe's car loadings were up around 3,000 for the same week and around 600 over those of the 1932 week.

While the slump of American money to unprecedented low levels in terms of sterling and European gold currencies has occasioned mixed feelings in banking circles, it is believed in some quarters that the wild fluctuations of exchange may do much to bring about a speedy settlement of the currency situation.

The dollar is now at a discount of gold funds; in other words, it is worth around 90 cents. The question that is troubling bankers, exporters and importers is the point at which the gold value of the dollar will settle.

High banking officials have denied reports that the government was using a secret stabilization fund to put dollar rates where they will do the most good in negotiations with other countries. At a meeting of fact it is said, American currency is merely being permitted to find its own level.

WINCHELL SMITH BURIED

Farmington, June 12—(AP)—Winchell Smith whose pen created some of the American stage's most beloved characters, was buried at 3 p. m. today in the epitaph of his own creation: "He was a man."

The services which many of his friends of the stage were expected to attend, were held at Hill Stream's, his Farmington estate with the Rev. W. O. Hill, retired Congregational clergyman officiating.

Smith who collaborated with others in the writing of "Lightnin'" and "Screwdrivers' Millions," two plays which entertained millions, died Saturday at his estate after a long period of failing health.

Burial was in the Riverside cemetery at Farmington, where Mrs. Grace Spencer Smith, his wife and co-worker for many years, was buried less than a year ago.

DANCE

Given by
Jr. Sons and Daughters of Italy
At
Roller Coaster
Dance Hall
(Opposite Italy Hall on Keeney St.)
WEDNESDAY, June 14, 1933
Music by Percy Nelson
and His Nite-Hawks.
Bus Leaving Torrington at 7:45.
Admission 15c.

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Assembly, Order of Hallow, will hold its regular meeting this evening at the Masonic Temple. The industry service will be emphasized.

The annual meeting of the Eighth School and Utilities district will be held at eight o'clock tonight at the Hollister street school assembly hall.

The Manchester Emergency Employment payroll to be distributed Friday for last week's work amounted to \$1,934.30. There were 170 persons employed.

The Athletics, a team of old time baseball players, will practice at Mt. Nebo tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock in preparation for the game with Highland Park Thursday evening.

Mrs. Edward Bergerson, secretary to Executive Vice President E. J. McCabe of the Chamber of Commerce, will be employed at the Orford Soap Company during the summer months, returning to her position at the Chamber in September.

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IN CHARGE OF FOR JOBLESS CLASS

Miss Marie Tucker Named Supervisor at Camp Torrington in New York.

Camp Torrington, the first experimental camp for unemployed women, opened at Lake Torrington in the Palladium Interstate Park, in the Bear Mountain region Saturday with Miss Marie Tucker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Tucker of Manchester as supervisor.

The camp has the backing of Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt and Secretary of Labor Miss Frances Perkins. It was expected that there would be twenty-five to enter the camp on Saturday, but only seventeen arrived and they were soon provided for. Of the seventeen that arrived they ranged in age from 20 to 35 years of age. The camp, which covers 200 acres, is owned by the New York Life Insurance Company and is loaned by that company for experimental purposes.

There is room for 800 at the camp and in addition to a swimming pool there are also separate rustic country cabins where the women can sleep. A main dining room will be the assembling place for meals and there is a covered pavilion where those who use the camp may gather in stormy weather.

Miss Tucker announced that there would be no compulsory recreation or vocational activities, but expected that the larger number would be interested in the sewing classes that will be formed. This work seemed to meet with favor with most of the 17 that arrived Saturday, as they all admitted that they knew little about sewing and would take the opportunity to learn to sew to be able, when they are again at work, to make their own clothes.

Dr. and Mrs. Tucker were visitors at the camp Saturday when they met the first of the unemployed arrived.

SCOUTS HONOR COURT MEETS WEDNESDAY

Hartford Board to Examine Local Applicants — First Court Here in Months. A special Court of Honor of Manchester District, Boy Scouts of America, will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Cen-

ter Congregational church, at which the Hartford Court of Honor will examine the local applicants for Scouting awards. The Board consists of Dr. George Cohen, Scout Commissioner M. A. Washburn and others. This will be the first Court held here in several months and marks the first under the new chairman of Manchester District, Albert Dewey. The District is now being reorganized and various committees will be appointed in the near future. More than forty merit badges will be awarded. An invitation is issued

FELLOW WORKERS GIVE MISS JOHNSON SHOWER

Miss Beatrice Johnson of Johnson Terrace was the guest of honor at a surprise personal shower, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Kaah of Hartford Friday night by office

to all local Scouts and officials to attend this session. There are more farms in Texas than in any state in the Union; North Carolina ranks second for farm lands.

SECOND VICTIM OF CRASH DIES

John Fracchia Passes Away Saturday Noon — Motorcycle Passenger. A friendly enjoyed in life was consummated in death when John Fracchia, 19, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Umberto Fracchia of 885 Main street, schoolmate and friend of Chester Joyce, killed in a motorcycle crash in Bolton last Friday afternoon. Fracchia was a passenger on the Joyce motorcycle.

FURNISH ELECTRIC FANS FOR CARD PARTY TONIGHT

Manager of Electric Company Offers Service Free to St. Margaret's Circle Members. After much preparation for the pivot and progressive bridge party to be given by St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, tonight, the hot weather today appeared to be a medium to react against them.

SHOPPING NEWS. Keeping Cool. Anything that darkens the house, such as drapes, blinds or awnings, helps to keep it cooler in summer. When the sun beats in on one side of the house, it is better to close the window as well as draw the curtain, to keep the hot air out.

Taken From The Columns Of The Herald, We Want To Call Your Attention Again To These Two Statements As They Appeared In The Issue Of Saturday, June 10

FRANK CHENEY, JR.'S RATE CASE STAND 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:

LET'S BE FAIR. Editor of Herald: As a workingman and friend of workingmen for the past 45 years, I would like to express an opinion concerning the vote which was recorded last Monday on the rate case. It seems to me that in voting yes of trouble for everybody, and the good Lord knows we all have trouble enough without looking for more.

As a citizen I am decidedly against the town's entering into a rate case against the Manchester Electric Company for the following reasons: The Manchester Electric Company has always been and is now managed and controlled by those who believe in giving their customers the best of service with a plan 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 to be found in other places where similar conditions exist.

LOCAL. After a long and profitable career in the electrical business, I have been carrying for many months, we would be more charitable to say "least."

Nothing But Expense. The company's business before the depression of the last two years had so increased that some change in rates would have been made had not the unfortunate rates 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 business reductions in the company's profits as to practically eliminate them.

THEATERS. NOTE: We are receiving, almost daily, letters from manufacturers and jobbers notifying us of advances in prices in their respective lines. We quote here, at random, from these letters.

As I am a director of the Manchester Electric Company I may be considered as being "biased" in my expressions but I believe my 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 not only on account of my long connection with the company but also to give representation to the local interests.

READ Complete Announcement In This Paper WEDNESDAY. From makers of Living Room Furniture: "We are now forced to advance our prices 5% effective June 1st, and they will most likely be another advance of 5% July 1st. This is at the rate of 80% increase in 12 months!"

Each Was Written By Well-Known Citizens Of Manchester. They Represent Unsolicited Approval Of The Policies Of The Company. THERE IS STILL TIME TO VOTE POLLS OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK The Manchester Electric Company 778 Main St. Phone 5181

Following the destruction of the Fracchia home in Bolton by fire several months ago, the family has been living in the Orford building apartment at 885 Main street, awaiting settlement of the insurance claims. The funeral of Chester Joyce was held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald U. Miller, Bolton Notch, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial was in East cemetery.

KILLED HIS MOTHER. Flint, Mich., June 12.—(AP)—Heavily guarded by Flint Detectives, 17 year old Balfie MacDonald was brought back from Nashville, Tenn., to Flint today to face a charge of slaying his mother, Mrs. Grace B. MacDonald.

LEVY RESIGNS. Hartford, June 12.—(AP)—Arel Levy has resigned as representative of the state athletic commissioner in Hartford effective June 30, when Commissioner T. A. Donahue goes out of office.

Seasonal Fresh Foods. Fresh foods which will prove tempting this week are watermelon and cantaloupe, new cabbage, spinach, green peas and lettuce. With the exception of the spinach, these foods are little trouble to prepare and therefore ideal for hot weather. And the spinach is so essential to the good diet that it's worth the trouble.

After a sweltering shopping tour—or after the movie—drop into the Princess Candy Kitchen, Main street, for a cool drink of draught beer, which you can enjoy in one of their numerous comfortable booths, with waffles or a delicious sandwich.

Keith's Opposite High School South Manchester -last -sale -at -old prices -happy days -are here again! -The wheels of -progress are turning -men are going back to -work—and -Prices Are Rising! -they go hand in hand -prosperity and high prices -With Our Present LOW PRICES REDUCED! -This Sale Presents -An Opportunity to SAVE! -That Will NEVER -Be Repeated!

Manchester Evening Herald

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MONDAY, JUNE 12.

ANOTHER 'CALF' CASE.

There is a man, now far advanced in years, living in North Stonington in this state, who is said never to have been without a lawsuit on his hands since the year after he became of age.

Mr. Bowers, in his Open Forum letter of Saturday, tells us that the cost of such a suit to the town would never exceed \$1,500 and probably not \$600.

The Herald is opposing the bringing of this rate case on the ground that there is no reasonable expectation in its resulting in anything but defeat to the town and the expenditure of a sum of money which, large or small, will have been sheer wastage—and at a time when the community is at its wits end to meet its legitimate and unavoidable expenses.

What is it, really, that these advocates of a suit are after? Lower lighting rates? Well, the chances of getting them by this method is just about zero.

A NATION'S MEMORY. How long is a nation's memory? Certainly not twenty-one years long, else there would be no such astonishment as is being expressed all over the country over the extent of the ramifications of the House of Morgan disclosed by the Senatorial investigation.

To be sure, as the business of the nation was inflated by the war and the post-war boom the magnitude of these fiscal operations was enormously increased but the machinery...

Two factors enter into the public's failure to sense the full significance of the disclosures at that time.

We were not, then, in a mood of almost despairing inquiry into what was the matter with the country, because apparently there was nothing the matter with it. We had not had, then, any demonstration of what group control of the nation's reservoirs of credit meant in it.

AN ILLUSTRATION. Recently the Manchester Herald dissented from a protest entered by state member newspapers of the Associated Press against the issuance of news items from the State Department of Health and the State Highway Department through the publicity agency conducted by Clarence G. Willard.

What happens when news is issued direct by state departments, bureaus and offices by persons not familiar with the requirements of newspapers or, for that matter, with what constitutes news, is fairly well illustrated by a news story in this morning's Hartford Court.

Prices set up for milk dealers to consumers, retail dealers to stores and wholesale; and stores to cash customers, are respectively: Milk, quart bottles, raw pasteurized, 12 cents, 9 1-2 cents, 11 cents.

It is our guess that if Mr. Willard or any other competent newspaperman were giving out the prices agreed on at that meeting the reading public would be able to understand what they meant.

ECONOMIC CONFERENCE. If the World Economic Conference opening today in London should obtain any result commensurate to the necessities of the occasion we might almost conclude that the millennium had arrived.

But the main difficulty lies in the fact that not a single one of the conferees nations is in itself a unit in its objectives. Each is a maelstrom of conflicting internal purposes and many of the countries represented at the conference are being momentarily dominated by persons and policies of the most precarious tenure.

It certainly is not the people of France or Holland or Switzerland who at London will fight for the re-establishment of the gold standard, but the great private banking interests of Paris, Amsterdam and Zurich, abetted by their fellows in London and elsewhere.

on the agenda of the conference it is inevitable that parallel situations will develop.

This is the greatest obstacle in the way of any important success to be expected from the conference. Perhaps if the net result of the great council-fire is only to bring into the light the extent to which selfish little groups are detaching national policies throughout the world the conference will have been worth while, since that might result in more of the peoples of the earth assuming active control of their own affairs.

EXHIBITING. The Bridgeport Times-Star thinks that, to those who know the reactionary quality of Connecticut's legislators, the constructive achievements of the General Assembly of 1933 were such as to make this "an occasion of exuberance."

DIFFERENT. Miss Edith Stoehr of Wethersfield, woman game warden part of whose duties is to see that the women anglers whom she instructs on Branford river have licenses and arrest them if they haven't, was in an automobile accident.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington. OLSON MAY GET RICHES OUT OF MELLON ACTION. Half of Sum Collected Goes to Man Who Filed Suits as Taxpayer.

By ROONEY DUTCHER. Herald Washington Correspondent. Washington, June 12.—David A. Olson, a man of moderate means who has investigated federal tax investigations and has filed personal tax suits involving Andrew W. Mellon and others, may be a multi-millionaire himself before he gets through.

Olson has filed his suits as a citizen and taxpayer under the "informal" clause of the tax act, which means that he will be paid 50 per cent of whatever sums the government may recover as a result of them.

Other suit: alleged that Mellon sold 138,000 shares of stock to show a loss of \$6,700,000 for income tax purposes, only to buy them back 31 days later, and that officials of the Mellon Trust Company were also nearly \$1,500,000 in fraudulent deductions against tax, for which Olson demands a judgment of \$3,000,000.

Lowenthal Busy. Another former "rebel" in government service re-enters the Washington picture is Max Lowenthal, New York lawyer and bankruptcy expert who was secretary of the Wickersham Commission until he resigned from that body in protest and disgust.

Roosevelt admires and likes Douglas and in addition to placing him in command of federal reorganization has had him in on most of the other important administration measures.



NEW YORK

By JULIA BLANSHARD. New York, June 12.—Everybody who has carters and spare time is running down to Washington for a day to copy in what Washingtonians call The Greatest Show on Earth—meaning the Senate investigation of the House of Morgan.

The high spot the other day, from a human interest viewpoint, was the moment when J. P. Morgan discovered that somebody had sat on his new \$100 Panama hat. His smile faded. He looked the retrieved hat over, straightened out the crown and smoothed the trim, and then handed it to someone who started to put it down on another chair.

Mixed Personalities. One of the most interesting spectacles in the Morgan investigation is the personal clash between Senators Fletcher and Glass. Together their ages total almost 150 years—Fletcher is 75, Glass is 70.

HEALTH--DIET ADVICE. BY DR. FRANK McCOY. Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can advise on the proper use of the En-Close stamped, self-addressed envelope, for reply.

QUESTIONS IN ANSWERS. (Nose is Growing Larger?) Question: Mrs. Larrie T. writes: "Why is it that my nose is getting larger, it seems, every day, and what can I do to get the size reduced?"

Question: Mrs. J. Inquires: "Do you recommend hominy? If so, how should it be prepared?" Answer: Hominy is a good starch food. It should be prepared by first boiling in several waters to entirely remove all traces of any foreign substance used in its preparation.

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

STRONG TREND UPWARD SHOWN BY FACTORS

64 More Hired in Than in April, Report Commerce Shows. ELECTION IS HEAVY. M. Stone Agrees that trade gains in nearly every part of the country are indicated in this week's reports from the chief centers of production and distribution.

"Commodity Prices Rise" Still Watkins Prices Are Down!

Three newspaper reports... all on the same day... again bear out our statement, "Markets are up." Manufacturers who did not join the army who advanced prices June 1st, are now flooding our desks with announcements of price advances scheduled for June 15th.

Here Today--Gone Tomorrow Once-in-a-lifetime values!

- Lawson Sofa: Full size, 3-cushion, in rust, ruffled valance. \$89.00 value... \$69. Occasional Chair: Queen Anne style, figured rust and green tapestry. \$14.00 value... \$9.95.

These Prices Guaranteed. We're sure you'll see higher prices everywhere. So we guarantee these prices AGAINST DECLINE for 6 months. If you find the same merchandise here for less, we will refund you the difference! WATKINS Serving Manchester for 58 Years

FIRST STRAWBERRY AUCTION A SUCCESS

Sales Bring in \$3,000 — Sellers Satisfied at Prices Received.

It was estimated after the auction of strawberries, sold on the opening day of the Farmers' market on Charter Oak street yesterday afternoon...

200 HEAR SPEAKERS PLEA FOR DRY LAW

Picture Conditions They Expect Under Repeal — Say East is 'Bought.'

An audience estimated at about 200 gathered at High School hall last evening, and listened to two speakers on the subject 'Vote Against Ratification of the Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.'

\$1,800 FINE FOR TEXAN WHO SOLD QUAIL HERE

Hartford, June 12.—Confirming evidence first uncovered by the enforcement division of the Connecticut Department of Fisheries and Game, M. J. Bogle, of San Antonio, Texas, charged yesterday with selling quail in violation of the law...

Wall Street Briefs

New York, June 12.—Sixty-four banks reopened in the week ended June 9, says the 'American Banker.' Most of these resumption presented the lifting of restrictions placed on banks closed at the time of the banking holiday.

DR. KING--The Dentist

"THE MONARCH OF TEETH THAT FIT" SPECIAL OFFER--LIMITED TIME "Featherweight" Plate--made of flexible teeth with gold pins, best American Rubber. A \$25.00 Set for \$12.50

OPEN FORUM

Editor of The Herald: It has been an honor to me to express an opinion on the Electric Light rate case about which the polls are to be opened Monday.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT ELECTORS MEETING

Town of Manchester, Connecticut WARNING The electors of the town of Manchester are hereby warned to meet at the Municipal Building, in said town, on Tuesday the twentieth day of June 1933...

WE SPECIALIZE IN ARRANGING LOANS

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. Room 2, State Theater Building 708 Main St., Manchester Open Thursday Evenings Until 9 P. M. Phone 840

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To Pick Prettiest Girls In 'Gold Diggers' Film

A National Beauty contest gets under way starting soon, in which the Manchester Herald is going to present everyone in town an opportunity to satisfy two life long urges.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL CLASS GRADUATES

Members Number 42 as Diplomas Are Given — Impressive Ceremony.

The class of 1933 of St. James' parochial school, consisting of twenty-five girls and seventeen boys, was graduated from the school with exercises held in St. James' church yesterday afternoon.

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THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO. 775 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER, CONN. ADDRESS YOUR REPLY TO THE COMPANY AND REFER TO June 12, 1933. Again we ask, as one citizen to another, Why waste more of your money--as well as ours--in further rate cases? The price of electricity in Manchester homes is lower than in almost any similar Connecticut city, as shown in the official tabulation of electric prices made July 1, 1931 by the Public Utilities Commission. Forty kilowatt hours, which is average use, costs about \$2.50 in Manchester. This is 10% lower than the average of all cities of 20,000 to 40,000 population in the state. I know that most of our customers must realize these rates are very fair and reasonable. Furthermore, a complete trial of the whole question was held last October, and the decision was rendered that earnings were reasonable and existing rates should stand. Since then requirements have decreased to a point where interest and dividend requirements cannot now be met. What, then, is the sense of allowing your money--needed for civic purposes--and our money--needed to keep wheels turning--to be spent on another futile rate case? Please don't vote first, and investigate afterwards. Get the facts now and then vote on June 12, in accordance with your judgment. It is your money that will be spent--get the facts, and then cast your vote TODAY in accordance with your own judgment. There is still time to vote. Polls open until 9 o'clock. S. J. Ferguson President *The Manchester Electric Company is a citizen, too, paying in 1933 \$10,851 in taxes and spending about \$100,000 in the city on payroll and supplies.

THE DON'T DISREGARD STORY OF TEMPLE DRAKE MINNIE HOPKINS STATE Wed. and Thurs. No Children Under 16.

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BARGAIN BRIDE

By KATHARINE HAVLAND-TAYLOR

CHAPTER I

Barrett Colvin, bronzed by sun-baked miles of sand, sat forward so that he might see the windows of Fifth Avenue. It was a bit earlier than mid-afternoon but many windows were warm with the yellow glow that is a part of night. The blinds were sunken low and there was a drizzle in the chilly air. The English, Barrett reflected, would call it a "dirty day." To the average New Yorker, it was "written weather." Those folks upon whom he had recently turned his broad, barbed would call it "the will of Allah." Well, the faith of the East was the most comfortable but Barrett didn't share it.

He moved uneasily and lit a cigarette. It was always unsatisfactory to come back to Manhattan that seemed so far from the world he had left behind. A corner of an uptown street or an old building would brush away 10 years to make him see Marcia, his temptuous little sister, the daughter of his father's second wife, Marcia, violent in her trap. Marcia crying, "Barry, you must help me; I've no one else!"

He had intended to help her, but with the passing of years he had been less and less certain about what he had done by putting himself between her and the storm. He had made it easy, without really coming out for her to evade her responsibility and to live a life.

And now Marcia was married. She had written Barrett. "Of course Dick doesn't know." And here, from her evasion, was another problem and another dead end. She had discussed often in "Advice to the Lovelorn" columns in answers to letters usually beginning, "Shall I tell the man I am going to marry, etc.?" Almost always the description of the unfortunate affair ended with a wishful, "was so young."

Barrett Colvin, in his half-smoked cigarette from the lowered taxicab window to lean back, already wearied of civilization which is not always so ordered as it seems. He hoped Dick Radnor deserved the devotion he had won from Marcia because his wife had been out in time. Barrett reflected, and unless Dick were the man Marcia thought him to be there would be the devil to pay.

His eyes grew up to see the boy, Marcia's boy, Barrett decided, as soon as she had the chance to get away from town. Marcia did not care for him as she should and it mustn't fair to the youngster. He must have grown a good deal, Barrett reflected. It was four years—a broad four years—since he had seen the child whom Marcia had implored him to adopt and whom he had adopted.

Barrett Colvin felt a little tingle when the taxicab turned into a sedate old street where brown-stone-fronted houses told of other times and other manners. This was getting home. No little boy, no one wondered or how insistent the call of distant countries, for every man some one house or some one woman meant "home."

The door was opened as the taxicab came to a sudden halt. Higgins, the butler, appeared, obviously excited to have "Mr. Barrett" home again. The chauffeur swung several scarred, bulging bags from the car to the walk. Higgins' eyes were fixed upon his master, his voice almost tremulous.

In a window across the street Barrett saw the interlocking heads of Miss Ella Sexton, his ex-nid stiffly and waving a handkerchief so black-bordered as to suggest a death of yesterday.

Barrett, after bowing deeply, went up the brown stone steps of his home. So little had changed, the glimpses of Miss Ella, the characteristic tilt of her aristocratic nose, told him that she still ruled sternly and coldly over all those who waited her death.

At the door, which Higgins held open, Barrett saw the interlocking heads of Miss Ella Sexton, his ex-nid stiffly and waving a handkerchief so black-bordered as to suggest a death of yesterday.

Barrett nodded. His smile widened. He remembered Elinor Stafford dimly as a gawky youngster with a brace on her teeth, a youngster with an especial talent for stumbling. He had met her at Miss Ella's house—the golden shrine for all those relatives who felt they should be remembered in the Sexton will.

The hall and Higgins shutting the world away with a closed door. How good it was to be home! The same dimmed, lovely tapestry. The same ancient hat rack that Barrett kept because, looking at it, he could sometimes fancy he saw his father's hat on the black marble surface, his mother's small gloves and card case.

"It's good to be here again, Higgins."

"And it's good to have you, sir!" Barrett saw that Higgins' eyes held tears and he laid a strong hand on the old man's arm. With a gentleness that, combined with his strength, beckoned to many weak mortals his way, Barrett said, "I hope you've been well, Higgins?"

"Yes, Mr. Barrett. Now and again a bit lonely—not that I mean to complain, sir! I think you'll find everything as you want it, Mr. Barrett."

"I'm certain everything's in fine shape."

"The harbor was foggy, I presume?" Higgins asked as he took Barrett's coat, weighted by the wet in his days air.

"Pretty thick."

"Quite four hours late, you are, sir; I've been watching by the window."

"Lucky to get in, at all."

"I presume so. You've lunched."

"Yes; thought I'd better. By the way, are there any letters?"

"A number, sir. On your desk."

"A few minutes later when Barrett

was poking through his mail—and he was surprised at it—there bulked—Marcia came hurrying in. "Darling!" she called from the doorway of the big, dark room. He turned, rose and she was in his arms, crying, laughing, clinging to him.

"The same huge hair," she exclaimed breathlessly, standing away, "and so famous, dear! You don't know what you're in for! I haven't been to a dinner this winter that someone hasn't said, 'So Barrett Colvin is your brother?' How remarkable! They don't suppose I do look as though I could possibly be related to anyone so brazenly. Oh, it is good to see you, dear!"

She pressed close again and for a moment hid her face against the top button of his waistcoat. Then she drew away and raised her face to let him see her smile and her misted eyes.

"I'm so frightfully happy," she admitted. "Dick's such a perfect husband! And to think you haven't ever been to see him!"

Barrett rang for Higgins, at the same time studying Marcia. She had grown lean, hungry-looking, nervous. He hadn't remembered those sudden, angry manifestations. "You're pretty stringy, Marcia," he said perplexedly.

"Darling, everyone is! You'll notice it. May I have a cigarette? Thank you so much. I've been tearing all day. Always so much to do." She dropped to a chair as Higgins appeared at the doorway. "Good afternoon, Higgins. Will you bring me a Manhattan?"

Higgins murmured greetings, truthfully more than ever before, and handed her a cigarette. "I want to talk to you about a lot of things, Barrett. Are you too frightfully tired?"

"Not at all," he answered and tried valiantly to stifle the conviction that she would have gone on, no matter what his answer.

"Well, in the first place," she began, and then paused. She drew a deep, unsteady breath, sat forward and continued. "I've been—uncomfortably lately about—what happened before you got married. It's bothered me more than ever before. More even than when I realized—"

Again she paused. Barrett's eyes grew sympathetic. He knew what it must cost her to say all this.

"Marcia went on again. 'When I realized,' she repeated, moistening her full, scarlet-tinted lips, 'about—Lon Moore—what a fool I'd been—everything!'"

Barrett glanced at the hand holding her cigarette, noticed how it shook and glanced quickly away. "Poor child!" he thought. "Poor child!" The pain of other years aroused in him a blend of fierceness, tenderness and strength.

He drew another deep breath before going on with her story. "Dick's extremely conservative. All his life his father went to his office at exactly 9 each morning and left it at the stroke of 4. He never varied. And Dick's mother still feels that no lady appears on the streets before 6 in the evening, without a bare throat. She wears those funny little boned net collars. Dick adores her and—oh, I know it all sounds terribly mixed up."

Barrett listened, but he was not listening. He was thinking about all this. "Well, partly it's seeing so much of Dick's family and finding out how they feel about things. The Radnors are so truthful it's almost a trial to dine with them. The other day Dick found a new servant had died and he dismissed her!"

"He didn't love her," Barrett pointed out, smiling a little.

"No, but could he love anyone who lied?" Marcia questioned, a break in her voice. She went on, "For a man, Dick has lived with such decency. He's absolutely certain I was completely innocent and inexperienced when we were married. Oh, Barrett, if he knew the lie he'd never get over it! Never! I'm afraid to risk it. I—I can't live without Dick—now."

Her eyes blurred. Barrett saw her lips tremble. "But what is it that's set you to thinking about all this?" he asked, leaning toward her. "Well, partly it's seeing so much of Dick's family and finding out how they feel about things. The Radnors are so truthful it's almost a trial to dine with them. The other day Dick found a new servant had died and he dismissed her!"

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Barrett commented levelly. He stared, frowning, at a rug at his feet.

"I was in terror for fear he'd stay until Dick came. There's a strong family resemblance about the boy. He looks so much like you, Barrett. He's going to be tall and lean and strong and he has the same square chin. Anyone seeing him would notice it. They couldn't be to a dinner this winter that someone hasn't said, 'So Barrett Colvin is your brother?' How remarkable! They don't suppose I do look as though I could possibly be related to anyone so brazenly. Oh, it is good to see you, dear!"

She leaned toward her half-opened "Barry—will you help me?" she asked. She added, weakly, "There's no one else to whom I can turn. No one else!"

Barrett rose to his feet to pace the room. He was aware of Higgins entering, carrying a shaker and a stemmed glass on a tray, of Higgins mending the fire and tip-toeing away. Marcia, a small, smouldering, dark beauty, sagged back in the chair she made seem large. She sipped her cocktail, lit it down on a saucer, and then she looked at him, meeting his gaze with a certain, unyielding, mahoogany was in the heavy stillness.

At last Barrett spoke. "I can't promise you anything," he said almost harshly. "I'll have to see what is best for the boy."

"You're not going to be unreasonable about this!" she asked plaintively.

He smiled a little mirthlessly. "Anyone who dared to oppose Marcia was invariably 'unreasonable.' But, poor child, that was not her fault!" She had been pampered, petted, indulged absurdly, and that fact had made her tragical.

"I must do what I feel to be fair to the boy," Barrett repeated, "and I'll start by firing Dexter." He ended grimly.

"If people see him and hear he's your adopted son they'll think he's more than adopted," Marcia pointed out. "He looks—so like you now!"

"I know that," Barrett agreed. "I've always known it. We have strong characteristics as a family. But I'm not worrying about the child. I want to be certain to do the thing that is best for you, for him, for everyone."

"Oh," she murmured miserably. For a second she closed her eyes. Opening them, she glanced at a small jeweled watch that ticked against her wrist. The rose quickly and Barrett rose. "I must be off," she said in almost her natural way. "We've a dinner engagement. And, dear, when you are coming to see us? Not that I quit; know when we're free, but I'll look it up and let you know. Will you come to dinner?"

"Of course."

"We haven't time now to settle anything but I know you'll come to my view point. You'll realize it's the only one!"

"We'll see. I'm only trying to be fair."

"You won't be fair to me if you keep me in terror!" she contested hotly.

"I think we'd better not discuss it now, dear," he said firmly. She raised her slender shoulders. Her chin went high. Without a word she turned toward the hall.

Frowning, he followed her unhappily. He saw her pick up a pair of slippers from the table, watched her pull them on with two sharp tugs. He hoped Marcia wasn't going to leave him angry. He had looked forward eagerly to seeing her, his small half-sister and only relative. She had raised her eyebrows at him, so small, so seemingly frail but capable he knew, of bitterness and artfully wrought plans for revenge.

She raised her heavy eyelids for a moment to give him an insolent, chilling glance. Then she melted, to cling to him sobbing and laughing. "I am a beast, Barry! But—you must help me!"

Evening Herald Pattern



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HEALTH

FIRST-AID MATERIAL SHOULD BE KEPT IN MEDICINE CABINET

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth article in a series of six on the Family Medicine Chest.

By DR. MORRIS FISHERIN, Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

In these days when everybody takes the chance of needing emergency first-aid treatment because of the use of the automobile and wide indulgence in sports and gardening, it is well to have first-aid supplies in the family medicine chest.

Among the materials needed are adhesive tape of various widths, sterile cotton, sterile gauze bandages, sterile gauze pads, and a scissors which should be kept in the medicine chest exclusively for such purposes. You should also have the ready-made adhesive tape of adhesive tape with a tiny piece of sterilized bandage that can be used to cover small wounds after they have been treated with iodine or mercuric boric.

Most people should know that the proper way to stop bleeding of small wounds is simply to press upon them with a sterile piece of gauze.

The girl who had been "little Elinor Stafford" and an ugly duckling. He wondered when he would see her again.

"(To Be Continued)

Glorifying Yourself
By Alicia Hart

DARLING FOOL

By THREE BELLS

CHAPTER XLVIII

Risay Briggs' mother stopped by at Vernon's drug store to buy some bicarbonate of soda. She had gathered too much chicken salad at the wedding reception and besides she wanted to talk over the excitement with somebody and she had just seen Miss Anstice Corry go in. Mrs. Briggs was wearing her new violet crepe de chine with a little knot of artificial roses pinned to her fox fur. She felt very elegant, much dressed up.

"Lovely wedding!" Miss Anstice was beaming. "Lovely pair."

"The bridegroom is a very handsome man," Mrs. Briggs contributed. "I thought Monnie looked a bit fussy and wasn't that a real plain dress. For her to choose? I can't imagine why she didn't wear a veil."

"The bridegroom is a very handsome man," Mrs. Briggs contributed. "I thought Monnie looked a bit fussy and wasn't that a real plain dress. For her to choose? I can't imagine why she didn't wear a veil."

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marching off with a sour expression, so that was the way of it! That yellow-haired beauty hadn't got Bill, after all, and she had quarreled with her old friend, Edith O'Dare, about the story. It was all very disappointing. Risay's bear of the moment was a clerk at one of the Reddfern stores on Main street and here Edith O'Dare's children were turning out so smartly. A person couldn't help being envious. It just turned your sour, it did, to see the luck some people had.

Key flew into the bedroom, strewn with the frumpy of the goingaway bride. A smart, prettily-groomed Kay with a postage stamp hat perched daintily athwart her golden curls.

"Got everything, Monnie?" "I think so," Monnie's jacket frock of printed silk in soft browns and tans suited her exactly. Her new bags, marked with the initials that were to be hers henceforward, were closed and locked. Kay poised herself for flight.

"Well, come along then. The car's waiting. Are you dead? You must have shaken hands with a million people."

"I never had such a good time in my life." And indeed Monnie looked the picture of a happy bride. She glanced about her, all so swift, small, sleek look, the last being on the small room where she had spent much of her girlhood.

"Sorry to go?" Monnie shook her head, with an April smile. "No—and that's all. Nothing else will ever take its place." She could not say what she really felt, that she was leaving the old Monnie O'Dare behind with all her unhappiness.

"Well, I'm not," said hardheaded Kay practically. "If mother and Bill come back next year there's going to take one of those new little houses out in Webster Addition. Bill says he won't have any trouble renting it. Hank Harnett wants it."

The two girls went out, shutting the door behind them. Key was waiting, to be of service, bounded up the steps, two at a time, to carry the bags. At the foot of the flight stood Charles Eustace, waiting for his wife. Monnie felt her heart contract in that new way at sight of him. What a wonderer life she was going to live together! And how generous Charles was being with all of them. None of her protests had stopped him. He had changed all their lives. Bill was no longer the sullen, staid garage mechanic but a purposeful young man with squared shoulders and a keen eye for the air.

Through Charles, Bill was to have his chance.

"Was I long?" He took her hand, smiling down at her in that gently quizzical way.

"Too long to suit me!" Her mouth or stood in the background, beaming.

"You'll have to step on it to make the city in time." That was Bill, consulting his watch, being grave and brotherly. They were driving to the city where they would board the train for the east. Later they would sail for Bermuda.

She kissed them all, feeling chokey for a moment. Charles' hand steadied her and she was in the car, the motor running.

"Good-by, everybody! Good-by!" Their faces were a blur now and Main street was slipping past. The country road, lush with May, lay before them. Their way led past the village cemetery where, on a high hill, Dan's grave was marked, instinctively Monnie's eyes sought the shaft. Charles understood.

"Poor chap!" He slipped his brown hat over his ears. "He didn't deserve what he got."

She looked up at her young husband, all her heart in her eyes. "You're very generous, my dear. Always a dead end there would be memory. But she knew her luck. She had got the right man. She was eternally grateful to the fates for arranging her destiny.

The marker indicating the town line was passed and Monnie, twisting a little in her seat, could see the lights of the village looming behind them in the late May dusk.

"The last of Belvedere," she said softly, with a catch in her voice.

"Ah, you'll see it again," Charles reminded her. "Be back next year to visit the Bell House together."

"Yes, she knew that, but she would not be returning as Monnie O'Dare. She would be Mrs. Charles Eustace. Rich as it felt. Doors would be opened to her that had been locked before. She was leaving something of herself behind. She was turning the page of a new chapter.

"Happy?" She gave him the smile he loved to see. "How can you ask that?"

When school is over for the first week or two the children are as busy as one-armed drummers. With their first taste of liberty they will do plenty to do. All the things they haven't found time for they now go to head over heels. When they are not busy they are quarrelingly content in the first flush of freedom.

And then things lose their edge. Gradually life flattens out again and becomes more or less of a vacuum. Business sets in and quarrels are in order and their quarrels begin to look at the calendar and compute the number of weeks until school begins again.

Now let us see what things contribute to summer quarrels.

First of all idleness. Play, real play, is not idleness. When children play there are of course disputes. I don't give a nickel for a child who doesn't get into a good healthy dispute once in a while, even to losing his temper and socking somebody on the jaw if need be. There is a lot to be said about this reaction of character on character; but not here today. We must stick to the subject in hand.

The second cause of ill temper, the chronic grouch, is getting up too late, striding down one by one to an upset breakfast table and eating cold left-overs, sad fruit, and so on. A regular getting up an hour for all at the same time, starts the day right in vacation time as well as in school time.

Third, an unplanned day. Dribbling gives anyone the fitters. Proof of the tragedy of unfulfilled aims has been demonstrated by our unemployed man. "To be busy" has been even a louder cry than "to make money."

The mind that has no goal, nothing for it to get teeth into, so to speak, turns back on itself for relief and all sorts of things happen. Quiser things, too. I wish I could explain here some of the psychology of idleness. But one matter I may mention briefly. The mind has to be busy. When it is left without plan or purpose it falls back on its own emotions for exercise. What emotions give the mind the most relief? Self pity is one, rage or resentment is another. Odd as it seems both rage and resentment are very enjoyable emotions.

Fourth, the other extreme of filling a child's time completely with home tasks that don't interest him and giving him no time off for himself. Interest in other people's work cannot give satisfaction to a child for a very long period. He must have certain hours for himself.

Let us summarize. Idleness; irregularity of hours, an unplanned day; no time to himself. These things contribute to quarrels and sulky tempers.

When a child knows what to expect and at what time to expect it, he is twice the person he would be as a drifter. It is true of every one, adults as well as children.

GRADUATION Gifts

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Pen and Pencil Sets
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Bristol High Breaks M. H. S. Monopoly On Track

INDIANS FAIL TO SHOW ANY HITTING POWER IN EDGING ST. LOUIS, 1-0

Collect Only 5 Safeties to Top Browns in 10th; First Game With Johnson as Manager, Trail A's by Half Game, White Sox by One.

(By Associated Press) The Cleveland Indians have made their start for a new deal in the American League struggle but in their first game under Walter Johnson's management, they failed to show any signs of over-coming their one conspicuous weakness—lack of hitting power.

The Indians won their first game for the "Big Train" yesterday, but while the bats of the other American League clubs were booming out a thunder of home runs and home runs, they collected only five safeties and had to go ten innings to beat the seventh place St. Louis Browns 1 to 0.

Weak as this performance was, it left the Indians only a game behind the fourth place Philadelphia Athletics and one game behind the Chicago White Sox, who went into third place by splitting a doubleheader with Detroit while the A's lost against Washington 13 to 6.

The five hit pitching of Milton Gastor and Al Higgins' slugging gave the Pale Hose the opener 6-1, as they tossed away the second 6-8, giving the Tigers four runs by errors.

Homers Feature The league leading Yankees and the last place Red Sox drew a home run from both before the game. Home runs were featured in both games. The Yanks won the first 6-7, when Roy Johnson muffed a fly. Smead Jolley's homer with one on in the sixth and last inning gave the Red Sox an 11-8 triumph in the second clash.

Is Honored



Billy Skoneski, one of the best football players in Manchester, is now a student at the Bryant-Stratton College at Providence, R. I., has been presented with a Past Chairman's Key and a beautifully inscribed scroll containing the names of the active members of Iota Chapter, Phi Sigma Nu.

West Sides Chalk Up Sixth in Row The West Sides won their sixth straight at the expense of the St. Luciens at New Britain yesterday afternoon at the West Side, 8-4.

The Green played good ball yesterday afternoon, taking the Hose Co. over the bumps by a 15 to 2 score. Sobieski pitched a fine game, striking out 11 men in 9 innings.

The Green will play their next game Thursday night at Jarvis Grove with the All Stars. The game will start at 6:15. Friday night they will meet Baldwin's Aces and next Sunday will take on the Pioneers.

Manchester Green A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Segar, c. 2 3 0 11 0 0 Grandt, 2b. 3 2 1 1 0 0 Lippincott, c. 4 1 1 1 0 1 Patras, ss. 6 3 4 1 3 0 Hutchinson, 3b. 4 1 2 2 4 0 Pinney, lf. 4 1 3 8 0 0 R. Jarvis, rf. 4 2 0 1 0 1 Spillane, lf. 5 1 1 0 0 2 Sobieski, lf. 5 0 0 2 0 0 H. Jarvis, rf. 1 0 0 0 0 0 Rich, 2b. 2 0 1 1 0 0 Phelps, cf. 2 1 1 0 0 0

MARTIN-THOMSON 3RD AT ROCKLEDGE

Their Incoming Nine Best of Field—Two Tourneys at Country Club.

Bill Martin, Manchester Country Club professional and Alex Thomson, one of the local club's leading golf amateurs, were within two strokes of tying the winners at the Amateur-Pro tournament at Rockledge, West Hartford, yesterday afternoon.

Other Scores Einar "Ricky" Anderson and Paul Balleisier who took part in the tournament from the local club scored a 40-40-80. Whiston-80 and Lund-Brainard were tied for first with 35-36-71.

Local Tournaments Two tournaments for members were on the card for local golfers Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. In the Saturday sweepstakes Art Knotha's low gross of 76 was good enough to win the trophy with a 76-12-64.

Spring Tourney Here All first round matches in the spring golf tournament at the Manchester Country Club have been completed and one second round match has been played.

Pick Billy Burke for Ryder Team News Comes as Surprise as He Finished 34th in Chicago on Saturday.

Professional Golfers Association of America has completed its Ryder Cup roster and quelled a storm by selecting Billy Burke, national open champion in 1931 for the last remaining place on the team.

Mr. Khayyam Favorite For 3-Year-Old Title

New York, June 12 — With about half the major three-year-old racing stakes already run off, the championship situation is in something of a muddle.

There is more than a suspicion that Mr. Khayyam is just about the pick of the colts, for the reason that in two of his victories—the Wood Memorial and the American Derby—Head Play was the leading horse.

But Mr. Khayyam was a miserable eighth in the Kentucky Derby, due possibly to the cuppy track, and did not start in the Freehairs. The former was won by Broker's Tip, making a total of four Derbies for his owner, Colonel E. R. Bradley.

Sixty Boys Seek Places In Legion Junior League To Hold First Tryouts Tomorrow Night at West Side Field at 6 o'clock; Four Teams Will Be Formed; Play to Start on Friday.

Sixty applications for membership in the American Legion junior baseball league have been received. It was announced today by the District Council of the American Legion that the West Side play will be held tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock.

Field of 78 Tees Off for Opening of Eastern Play Newton, Mass., June 12.—(AP)—A field of 78, minus Mrs. Glenna Collett Vane and Helen Hicks, the last two players in the Eastern Open Golf Association competition, which has been reduced to 36 holes of medal play this year, today at Brae Burn.

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Mr. Khayyam Favorite For 3-Year-Old Title

Head Play won the Freehairs by the easiest and most convincing margin since Man o' War. No horse in that field could live with him, and certainly not his conqueror of the weak pygmy, Mr. Khayyam was not a starter.

It must be admitted though, that Mr. Khayyam has seemed to have a slight margin on Head Play, at least on a fast track. At any rate, these two haven't had a great deal of opposition in the Amateur-Pro tournament at Rockledge, West Hartford, yesterday afternoon.

Most observers believed Head Play should have won the Derby. He delayed the start for many minutes, was forced to set most of the pace from the outside, and got no benefit from a bad ride and his jockey. At that he was only a nose away at the finish, and Fischer, having lost one rein, had pulled his headside perhaps just that losing margin.

National Open Is Taken by Goodman by Single Stroke New York, June 12.—(AP)—Johnny Goodman, sensational amateur winner of the 1933 National open golf championship, isn't going to turn professional for at least two big reasons, although his might "cash in" in his brilliant victory at Chicago to the tune of \$26,000 within the year.

Now that he holds the National Open championship, no golfer in the United States, a major prize, is more likely to be a professional than Goodman's place at the top of the list.

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WINS C. C. I. L. MEET TO END FOUR-YEAR REIGN OF LOCALS

Bell City Squad Noses Out Red and White, 62 1-2 to 54 1-2, Scoring Heavily in Running Events to Pile Up Margins; Five Records Broken, Including New Marks by Bob McCormick in Pole Vault and Patton in High Jump; Other Schools Hopelessly Outclassed; Defeat is Manchester's First Since 1928;

Manchester High's track and field monopoly, which has brought the Red and White six Central Connecticut Interscholastic League championships since 1925, came to a sudden end Saturday afternoon in the ninth renewal of the League meet at Trinity Field in Hartford, when Bristol High came through to capture the title by the narrow margin of 62½ to 54½.

Overwhelming superiority in the track events gave Bristol the eight-point advantage that smothered Manchester's remarkable victory streak. Bristol won eleven out of thirty places, including five out of six first places, to pile up a total of 45 out of a possible ninety points, while Manchester earned only 23 points with seven places.

Five Records Broken Five of the thirteen league records were broken, two by Manchester, two by West Hartford and one by Bristol. In addition, Manchester won the medley relay, a part of the program for the first time, and the mark set by the locals was accepted as a record.

Manchester's medley relay team, consisting of Robinson, Toman, Carpenter and R. McCormick, timed in 2:48.6 in winning, edged by nearly ten yards from Middletown.

Lang Leads Scorers Tommy Lang of West Hartford was the individual star of the meet, setting two new records. He hurled the javelin a distance of 124 feet, 1-8 inches, beating the old record of 118 feet, 1-8 inches, held by Banks of West Hartford since 1931.

Manchester was weakened in the track events, when Gordon Fraser was unable to compete, due to an injured foot. Fraser was a possible point getter in the 100 and 200 yard relays and had aided considerably in the relay, all three of which events, Murch of Manchester, having the race all his own way from start to finish, winning easily by more than ten yards.

PIRATES ALL EVEN IN WEEK-END TILTS

Lost to Beverage Nine Saturday, 7-0; Top Hospital Team Yesterday, 9-4.

The Pirates broke even over the week-end, losing to the Hartford Beverage club Saturday at Pope Park by the score of 7-0.

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Hunt, 2b; Wogman, 3b; Boggin, ss; Phillips, lf; Conroy, p; LaCosca, rf; Neilson, cf; Harrison, 1b; Loveland, rf.

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Raymond, 2b; Czarnota, ss; Kovey, cf; Thy, 3b; Flammigan, 1b; Flood, rf; O'Conner, p; Merril, rf; Peck, p.

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include O'Leary, ss; Markstein, 2b; F. Kelley, 1b; J. Kelley, 3b; Neddo, lf; Ghima, cf; Wagner, 2b; Holly, rf.

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Hunt, 2b; Wogman, 3b; Boggin, ss; Phillips, lf; Neilson, cf; Harrison, 1b; Fraser, p; LaCosca, rf; Cargo, lf; Loveland, rf.

"Bud" Pottinger, All-Burnside pitcher, used tactics in the game against the Sub-Alpines which would be disallowed even in a wrestling match and still was allowed to continue playing, according to officials of the local team.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Our bet is that if all the kitchen aprons in the hope chests of this year's June brides were laid end to end, they wouldn't reach from the front door to the breakfast nook.

Some people notice that the days are getting longer; others that the nights are getting shorter.

First Hobo—I'm just like a post; I long for the wings of a dove.
Second Hobo—Kuh! Right now I'd rather have the breast of a chicken long with a couple of drumsticks.

The Ordeal!
It wasn't the thought of asking the girl that caused his courage to drop.
It wasn't popping the question, but the task of questioning pop.

A fellow on the street the other day said that business was so quiet that one could actually hear notes drawing interest at the bank a block away.

Man—Do you know a reliable fortune teller?
Neighbor Business Man—Well, Dun and Bradstreet are rather good.

And now they tell us Sitting Bull had a daughter—Sitting Pretty.

A New York lawyer tells of a conversation that occurred in his presence between a bank president and his son who was about to leave for the West, there to engage in business on his own account.

Banker Father—Son, on this, the threshold of your business life, I desire to impress one thought upon your mind. Honesty, ever and always, is the policy that is best.
Son—Yes, father.
Banker Father—And, by the way, I would advise you to read up a little corporation law. It will amaze you to discover how many things you can do in a business way and still be honest.

If you want to make friends with people, says a local man, ask their advice. You do not necessarily have to act on it.

Jean had been naughty and had been sent into the den to "think things over." After a while she came out all smiles and said:

Mother—Fine! That will help you to be good.
Jean—Oh, I didn't ask God to help me to be good. I just told Him to help you to put up with me.

If you want your neighbor to know the wonderful things your religion or philosophy will do for him, let him see what it has done for you. One life showing the way is better than ten tongues trying to tell it.

Janice—What has it that has 100 legs, no brains and sings?
Clarice—All right, what?
Janice—Fifty chorus girls.

Highlights in Today's Column:
One day's foolishness will upset a year's carefulness.
Opportunity never knocks at the door of a knocker.

Don't hate a man who holds your hand after you've had a shake?
It doesn't pay to waste time. You can't do anything after you're dead.
The chap who thinks the world owes him a living is nearly always a poor collector.

You can do more in five minutes now than with a thousand years after you are dead.
The surest way to be happy is to get so busy that you have no time to be unhappy.

The minutes you ask some fellows a trifling question they lean back and talk for half an hour.

Peggy—I want to help you, dad. I shall get the dreammaker to teach me to cut out gowns.
Dad—I don't want you to go that far, Peg, but you might cut out cigarets and daily visits to the beauty parlor.

Saw a man breakfast on a bowl of post toastes and a glass of water at the lunch counter the other morning. Then he spent the other 15 cents of the quarter for a package of cigarets.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Outdoor girls are always picking up a lot of pointers.

Toonerville Folks

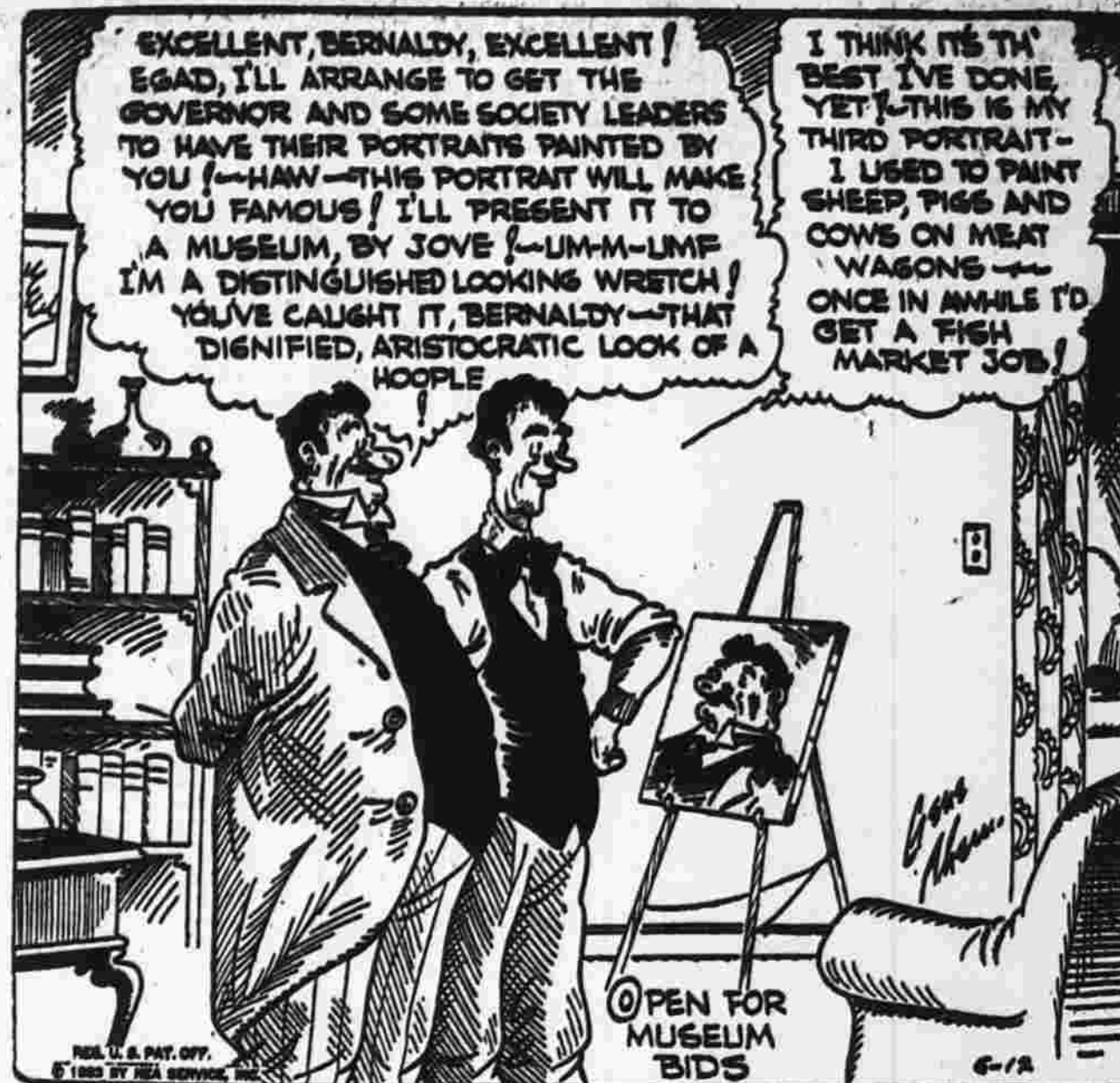
By Fontaine Fox

WHO SAID NOTHING EVER CAME OF THESE PRIVATE BANK INVESTIGATIONS!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT NOW EVEN BETTER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



SCORCHY SMITH



Double-Crossed!

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



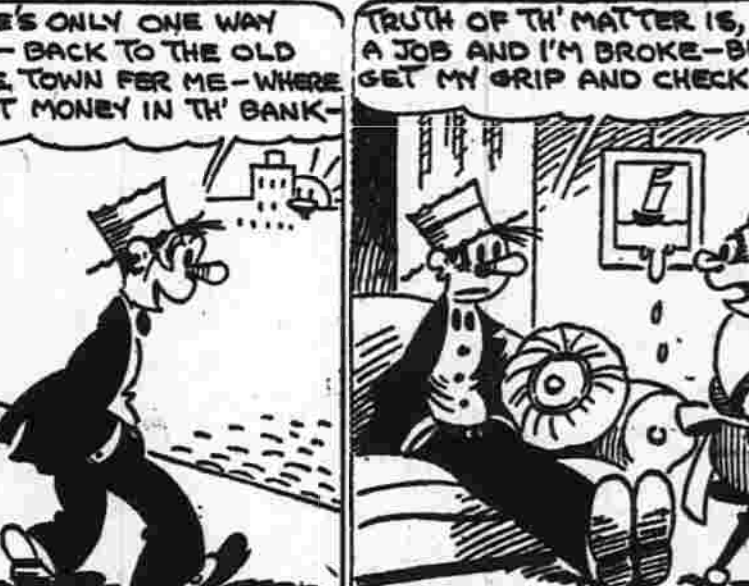
OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SALESMAN SAM

Sam's Satisfied



GAS BUGGIES

Speak For Yourself, Barb?



By John C. Terry



By Williams



By Small



By Frank Beck



ABOUT TOWN

Tomorrow is women's day at the Manchester Country Club and the players are urged to be at the course near 9:15 as possible. There will be both 18-hole and 9-hole events.

St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society will hold its regular devotional service this evening, and follow it with a talk by Miss McCracken, secretary of the Hartford Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Anna Risley of Deming street has been spending a few days with her brother in Bolton, Maine. Her son, Wells Risley, who has completed his freshman year at Bates College, Lewiston, returned home with her.

Local friends of Mrs. John E. Erickson, of Milwaukee, Wis., who with Mr. Erickson is spending the summer in Stockholm, Sweden, with Mrs. Erickson's parents, have received cards and messages from her which state that they enjoyed the voyage and their stay in Sweden and other parts of Northern Europe. Mrs. Erickson will be remembered as the former Miss Florence Kelly, for years teacher of French at Manchester High school.

Hose Company No. 1 of the Manchester Fire Department will precede its regular meeting this evening at the fire house, Main and Hilliard street with an outdoor drill at 7 o'clock. Chief Edward Coleman and his committee will have charge of the refreshments after the business session.

Frederick G. Trowbridge of 4 Cook place, Manchester Green was removed to St. Francis hospital, Hartford, yesterday, where he will undergo an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Trowbridge is in charge of the Mutual Heating Corporation's plant at 223 Main street.

Members of the Manchester Garden club are reminded of the monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 in the social room of the Y. M. C. A. Every member is urged to bring an arrangement of flowers to be judged by vote of the club. The exhibits will be in two classes, those with a spread of 12 inches or over and those under 12. Guests will be welcome.

Carl Royce, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Royce of 243 West Center street is in the Hartford hospital for a week or ten days. He has had a tonsil and sinus operation, and both feet have been placed in casts to remedy fallen arches.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the A. O. H. will meet this evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Eleanor McCann of 14 Church street.

Rev. W. D. Woodward spent from Friday to yesterday in Boston where he attended a reunion of his college class of 1883, and also an alumni banquet. It being the fiftieth anniversary of the graduation of his class, he read by request before the gathering of several hundred assembled at the "Nickerson Field" of Boston University in Auburndale an original poem entitled, "Fifty Golden Years". He was privileged to greet a half dozen of his classmates of the College of Liberal Arts. Tomorrow with Revs. M. S. Stocking and L. Theron French he starts for New Bedford to attend the annual conference. He is scheduled to preach next Sunday at Nantucket, his birthplace.

William E. Buckley of East Center street who was operated upon on Saturday for acute appendicitis, at the Manchester Memorial hospital, is resting as comfortably as can be expected, and all indications point to a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Schaller Jr., and Maurice Vachet of 852 Woodland street, and Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Schaller, Sr., of Center street left yesterday morning by automobile for the Chicago Exposition. They plan to be absent from town about three weeks.

Miss Alice Custer of Cambridge street, who is to be married on June 24 to George Schulz of Rockville, was honored with another surprise, miscellaneous shower Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. John Pitkin of Pillsbury Hill, Rockville. Guests were present from this town as well as Rockville. Supper was served on the lawn which was illuminated by Japanese lanterns.

The annual picnic of the Manchester Mothers' club will be held Friday evening at 6:30 at Mrs. Axel Carlson's cottage at Bolton Lake. Members are requested to provide their own cup, fork and spoon, for the picnic supper. An informal entertainment will be presented, and transportation will be provided by calling Mrs. George Harris, telephone 4319. Mrs. J. M. Miller is chairman of the following committee of hostesses: Mrs. Allan Cole, Mrs. Henry Miller, Mrs. Walter Gorman, Mrs. Chester Robinson, Mrs. George Lundberg, Mrs. T. E. Brosnan, Mrs. Charles Paisley, Mrs. Theodore Brown, Mrs. J. E. Elliott, Mrs. Warren Keith, Mrs. R. C. Alton, Mrs. W. W. Robertson, Mrs. M. M. Mikulski, Mrs. George Harris.

St. Mary's Ladies Guild will have a special meeting in the Guild room this evening to receive tickets and returns for the strawberry supper and to make plans. The committee will be ready to serve Thursday at 4 o'clock to accommodate the business people who return to the stores on that evening. If there are any who would like to make reservations, they should get in touch with Mrs. William Crawford of Hamlin street or Mrs. James Harrison of Russell street.

The Highland Park Boys club will give the third in the series of setback parties tomorrow night at the Highland Park Community clubhouse. The usual cash prizes will be given and refreshments served. Flying will begin at 8:30.

Marjorie, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wirtalla of Coburn Road, celebrated her seventh birthday Saturday afternoon with a lawn party which was attended by fifteen of her little playmates. The refreshment table was also outdoors and decorated with green and yellow, and in the center a beautifully decorated birthday cake. Marjorie received many pretty gifts.

James N. Nichols of Highland Park furnished the attendance prize, which was won by Elmer Wenden. Wayland Strongham appeared at the meeting with a huge quantity of milk, enough to provide a good drink for every member present. The attendance today was the best in recent weeks.

The senior class of Manchester High school held a short rehearsal of the graduation exercises at the State theater this morning. The class marched from the High school to the theater in a body.

Dancing and roller skating will be enjoyed at Sons of Italy hall on Kenney street Wednesday evening, June 14, under the auspices of the Junior Sons and Daughters of Italy. The music will be furnished by Percy Nelson and His Nighthawk orchestra. For the convenience of those who have no transportation to the hall buses will leave the corner of Main and Charter Oak street to carry passengers to the hall. The first bus will leave at 7:45 and the second at 9 o'clock. There will also be provision made for their return by bus.

The "Connecticut Craftsman," a labor paper, devotes a small box to the announcement that John McKenna, now employed as a bus driver on the Connecticut Company's lines, is a candidate for the postmaster position in Rockville.

A dental clinic will be held tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock at the Health Center on Haynes street, and a tonsil clinic at 10.

The Daughters of Liberty will hold their regular meeting tonight in Orange hall and follow it with a social in charge of the June committee.

Teachers of the Lutheran Concordia church will meet tomorrow at 8 o'clock.

The Sunday school board of the Church of the Nazarens will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the home of John Ellison of 12 Moore street.

Loyal Circle of King's Daughters will meet this evening at 7:45 in the Federation room of the Center church house. Ever Ready Circle will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 with Mrs. Fannie Stiles at her Crystal Lake cottage.

Several Manchester people will go to New Bedford this week to attend the Southern New England conference of the Methodist Episcopal church to be held at the Trinity church there. George E. Keith and Miss Thelma Carr, lay delegates, will represent the South Methodist church house. Ever Ready Circle will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 with Mrs. Fannie Stiles at her Crystal Lake cottage.

An important meeting of Shepherd Encampment, I. O. O. F., will be held at Odd Fellows hall tonight beginning at 7:30. Officers will be nominated and business of extreme importance will be acted upon. All members are urged to attend.

The Mispah group of the Wesleyan Circle will hold its annual meeting tomorrow evening at 7:45 in the home of Mrs. Jay Reed of Coburn Road. The hostess will be assisted by the group leaders, Mrs. Florence Anderson and Mrs. Emma Kehler.

The regular meeting of the Italian-American Ladies Aid society will be held at the School street Recreation Center at eight o'clock tonight.

Coventry Fragment society members are making plans to cater to a large crowd at their strawberry supper tomorrow evening at 7:45 in the Chapel Hall in North Coventry. Freshly baked strawberry shortcake will be a feature, with salads, other kinds of cake and coffee, all at a bargain price, as their advertisement elsewhere indicates. Manchester is sure to be well represented. The committee: Mrs. Henry Barnes, chairman; Mrs. Arthur Reed and Mrs. O. G. Anderson will be assisted by practically all of the members. They will begin to serve at 6 p. m., d. s. t.

Miss Ellen Langdon of Locust street will leave Manchester this week for Hartford, where with her niece, Miss Doris Langdon, she will make her home on Sargent street, at May street, near Sigourney Park. Miss Doris Langdon, formerly of Cheney Brothers medical department, has completed her course at the Yale School of Nursing and has been appointed to the staff of the Hartford Visiting Nurse's association. Miss Ellen Langdon who came here from Plymouth about seven years ago, has been interested in Center church activities, and Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R.

CHAMBER OUTING SET FOR JUNE 28

Place Not Chosen But Most of Committee Favor Columbia Lake.

Wednesday afternoon, June 28, was selected as the date of the annual Chamber of Commerce outing, at a meeting of the committee in charge this morning. It is planned to conduct the outing along lines similar to last year, as that event was hailed by the members as the best held by the Chamber in many years.

The entire committee is scheduled to make a tour of inspection of nearby resorts late this afternoon. It is understood that Columbia Lake, scene of the outing last year, is favored as the most likely site. It is planned to serve a luncheon at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, with a dinner at 6:30 o'clock. Every effort will be made to keep the expenses as low as possible.

Frank Busch was appointed to handle the sports program for the outing and select his own committee. Several members were named to take care of the menu.

PHOTO-ELECTRIC

EYE DESCRIBED

Kiwanians See Miracles of Apparatus Recently Put to Practical Use.

The miraculous power of a photo-electric eye, invented in 1887, but only recently perfected for practical use, was demonstrated by Horace H. Raymond, controlling engineer of the Stanley Works of New Britain before the local Kiwanis Club at its weekly meeting at the Country Club this noon.

Mr. Raymond gave a most interesting talk on this invention and the purpose to which it can be adapted. The photo-electric eye is an apparatus that throws an invisible beam of light, through which runs an electric current. When the beam is broken it sets off whatever alarm it is attached to. Mr. Raymond pointed out the great value of the invention as a burglar alarm and as a means of starting and stopping all kinds of machinery, also listing innumerable other uses.

EXTRA FANCY, NATIVE STRAWBERRIES FOR CANNING, \$2.50
Per Crate of 32 Quarts.
Cash and Carry.
JOHN LENTI
270 Gardner 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!

CLAIMS HE WAS ROBBED WHILE ON DRINK SPREE

Thomas Morrison Says Knute Anderson "Rolled" Him - Evidence Light, Jail for Drunkenness.

Knute Anderson, locked up early Sunday morning on the charge of intoxication, was later booked on the charge of theft from the person. The arrest came about when Thomas Morrison reported to three men whom he met just south of the Johnson block that he had been robbed of his money, including his purse, when Anderson was the responsible. He was talking rather loudly at the time and Policeman John Cavagnaro hearing the talk, investigated and Anderson was picked up later on the street and locked up. He was held on the charge of intoxication.

It was learned that earlier in the evening Morrison, who had been drinking, had announced that he was going home to get some more money. He later appeared on Main street and there met Anderson. They were together for a time when Morrison reported being "rolled." Morrison at first showed no desire to press any charge against Anderson, but Anderson was taken to the police station and held on the intoxication charge. From further investigation yesterday the charge was last night changed to theft.

Anderson has a bad court record and was given 30 days in jail for intoxication. The evidence on the theft charge was not strong enough to convict and Judge Johnson found him not guilty of theft. Anderson, Steven Kroll and Anthony Mokuila, two north end boys, were before the Manchester Town Court this morning charged with intoxication. The young men with another fellow from Oakland attended a dance at Backland Saturday night, and on the way home became a bit noisy or Tolland turnpike in the vicinity of Slater street. Complaints were made to the police headquarters and Officer Joseph Frenchie was sent to there. He found Kroll and Mokuila but the third party made his escape into the woods. This was long after midnight.

Kroll and Mokuila maintained that the fellow who got away made the noise and that they got the blame. They said they were talking the fellow to his home in Oakland. They were afraid he would get into trouble and would lose his job. Both Captain Schendel and Officer Frenchie testified that the men arrested were drunk. In the case of Kroll a fine of \$10 and costs was imposed and Mokuila was let off with probation for three months. Each gave notice of an appeal and Mokuila furnished a bond of \$100 himself and a like sum for Kroll.

Bernard McNamara, a transient, was picked up by Lieutenant Barron on Linden street yesterday afternoon. He was making a racket and otherwise acting strangely. An investigation showed that the man had one time in New York and other places. He was given a ten-day jail sentence for breach of the peace.

Miss Elena Burr who has arrived home after her freshman year at William and Mary college, has as her guest, her roommate, Miss Elenore Holsherty of Miami, Florida.

ATTITUDE TO CHILD POOR, SAYS PASTOR

In Farewell Sermon Rev. Colpitts Says Present Society is Wrongly Based.

"Is it well with the child?" was the subject of the morning sermon by Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, pastor of the South Methodist church, who shortly retires for a rest period in New Brunswick. There was a large attendance at the service and the Children's Day service which preceded. During the morning service a baptismal service was held and three members were admitted to the church. The preaching service was short, due to the baptismal and admission services.

"When you leave this world you would like to leave an influence behind," Rev. Colpitts asserted. "The immortality of an influence!" Declaring that our entire system of matrimony is based on an erroneous idea, Rev. Colpitts pleaded for the child of the future and stated that the present day society was "semi-pagan." During the ministry of Christ, the speaker asserted, he discovered the child when the pagan had no use for them. It remained for Jesus to say: "Except ye become as a little child, ye will in no wise enter the Kingdom of Heaven."

Birth Right
"It is a child's right to be well-born," declared Rev. Colpitts, as he continued to smash the old idea of concealing things back of the child's life that should be told. He declared that the day is coming when those entering into matrimony shall yield to the right of the child to be well born. The next step after the birthright has been laid, assuring the child the right to which he is entitled, is the right to a sympathetic understanding by the parents.
"God pity the boy in Manchester today who has a father who is so busy going through the chairs of business men that he has no time for his son," declared the speaker. "Our children have a right to the sympathy of the parents, he said, allowing the full expression of their wills and emotions. All pressure destined to curb or break the wills of the children as taught and believed by our forefathers.
"Latterly, the child should have the privilege of a spiritual understanding and it is the parents' duty to see to it that the children should receive it, to bring out the natural qualities of the child as expressed in temperament, interests, passions, all of which rule the mature life. Anchor the child in the spirit of Christ, who Himself said that the Kingdom of God was like unto a Child."

The church choir under the direction of G. Huntington Byles, organist and chorleader, rendered music appropriate to the service.
The retiring pastor of the South Methodist church could not have selected a more appropriate subject for his "au revoir" sermon than that having a direct bearing on the welfare of the child in this place. During his ministry here, Rev. Colpitts has built a large circle of youthful workers, all deeply interested in the Christian work, as attested by the many excellent musical and dramatic productions prepared and produced during his ministry.
In his opening remarks Rev. Colpitts praised the young people of the church for their part in arranging and conducting the surprise reception for Mrs. Colpitts and himself last Friday night. At that time over 400 of the townspeople—the immediate church family of all ages—clergy, medical, professional and business men met in the church chapel to bid Rev. and Mrs. Colpitts God-Speed for the well-earned period of rest due them in their native New Brunswick.

Rev. Colpitts succeeded Rev. Joseph Cooper as pastor of the local church five years ago.

SCHRECK TO HEAD DISTRICT 1, D. A. V.

Local Man Elected at Department Session in New Britain Yesterday.

Commander George G. Schreck of Manchester Chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War was elected Commander of the 1st Connecticut District, D. A. V., at a meeting of the State Department yesterday in New Britain. Commander Schreck will be assisted in forming the new district by John P. Kelley of Bristol as senior vice-commander; Morris Yalen of Hartford, junior vice-commander; John J. Sillily of Hartford, treasurer; Samuel Oliva of Hartford, Sergeant at Arms; Randolph Stewart of Plainville, Officer of the Day.

The new district formed yesterday is composed of chapters in Manchester, Thompsonville, Waterbury, New Britain and Southington. The first meeting of the district will be held in this town Friday, July 28. Manchester Chapter, D. A. V., will be host to the district meeting. Commander Schreck has long been a worker in the D. A. V. and formerly held office as junior vice-commander of Hartford Chapter No. 1 before assisting to organize this Manchester Chapter a year ago.

Andrew Clemson, Sr., of North Elm street, is absent on a business trip to New York and New Jersey.

Keep Light Clothes Spotless— Without Rolling Up The Expense Account!

HYGEONIC Dry Cleansing

For This Week Only **69¢** (3 for \$2.)

A special inducement to get your light clothes cleaned for hot weather wear at a saving. All work guaranteed. Fur dresses, plain coats, men's two-piece suits, and topcoats. Our regular \$1.50 work, \$1.00 for this sale.

Work Called For and Delivered (4123) Use Your Account!

Hale's Dry Cleansing—Main Floor, left.

H. W. Hale Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

A&P MEAT MARKET SPECIALS

for Tuesday and Wednesday!

Sunnyfield Sugar-Cured **Boneless HAMS**
Entirely Boned **21¢** Rolloed and Tied

COMBINATION SALE!

One Pound Handy's Lohox **BOTH FOR**
FRANKFURTS
and
One Pound Freshly Made **POTATO SALAD 25¢**

Mildly Cured **Fancy BRISKETS 21¢**
CALVES LIVER 35¢

PINEHURST'S TUESDAY SPECIALS — DIAL 4151

Good Sized, Plump **FOWL**
For Fricassee
each **\$1.15**

Small 4 to 5 Lb. Legs of Lamb
Special on Mixed Ribs of **Corned Beef**
For Hash
lb. **3c**

Fancy Cold Cuts
½ lb. **23c**
Plain Cold Cuts
½ lb. **18c**

Buy a Large Shoulder of Lamb for 89¢—we will cut off 8 or 8 more shank chops for you you can use the other part of the shoulder for stewing.

Ground Beef 19c and 25c lb.

Dole's Best **Sliced Pineapple**
2 Largest Cans **39c**

Strawberries
Can Them Now!

PINEHURST
Take advantage of these Tuesday Specials. Fresh, Fancy Vegetables are priced very attractively.

Fancy, Long, Well Filled Pods
Telephone Peas
3 quarts **25c**

Radishes **3c**
Native Iceberg **9c**
California Iceberg **Large 12c**

Cucumbers
Fresh From the Garden!
each **4c**

PINEHURST — DIAL 4151.

Juicy FLORIDA **Oranges**
dozen **23c**

Lower Prices on Orisp, Fresh
Green Beans
2 quarts **19c**

Turnips bunch **5c**
Carrots 2 bunches **15c**
Celery Tomatoes Peppers

PINEHURST'S TUESDAY SPECIALS — DIAL 4151

Fruited Oatmeal Cookies
10c doz. 15c lb.

GRAHAM CRACKERS
lb. **12c**

Fig Bars 15c lb
Whole Wheat

Pretzels
box **10c**

The Original **Cape Cod Cookies**
Two 20c Boxes, 80 Cookies.
2 boxes 25c

Heinz Rice Flakes
And
1 Jig-Saw Puzzle For **12c**

Heinz Pickles
Quart Family Jar—New, Low Price.
Sweet Relish
Sweet Mixed Pickles
A New Cut Sweet Pickle
Sweet Gherkins
37c

Campbell's Beans **5c**

JAR RINGS — CERTO — JELLY GLASSES AND JARS.

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE
Film Deposit Box At Store Entrance.
KEMP'S

How can I face the world again?
My friends... What will they say... and think? Will they accept me... or turn from me when I need them most? Oh! if they only knew what I have been through.

The Story of Temple Drake

WITH **MIRIAM HOPKINS JACK LA RUE WILLIAM GARGAN WILLIAM COLLIER**

CHILDREN UNDER 16 Positively NOT Admitted!
This picture created a sensation in Hartford two weeks ago! Great Adult Entertainment!

Days Only! **WED. and THURS.**