

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION for the Month of May, 1933 5,251 Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau, Hartford. Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler Wednesday.

VOL. LII, NO. 217.

(Classified Advertising on Page 13)

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1933.

FOURTEEN PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

SCANT MARGIN OF VOTES PUTS TOWN INTO SUIT

Manchester Made a Party in Taxpayers' Rate Case by Majority of 13— Good Sized Vote in Evening.

By the margin of 13 votes, the Town of Manchester yesterday voted to conduct a rate case against the Manchester Electric Company.

Early voting in the evening indicated that but a small part of the town would cast their vote on the issue.

Although one of the simplest elections to be placed on the voting machines, necessitating only the moving downward of either the "yes" or "no" counter, 82 voters evidently were of the opinion that the voting counter should be pushed back after voting, for that number of votes were lost on the question.

Men's Vote Responsible The vote on the women's machines was 233 "Yes," 410 "No," a majority of 177 votes in opposition to conducting the rate case.

The total vote cast yesterday was within 3,000 votes of the total cast in the primaries last September when a total of 3,571 votes were cast.

Town Now a Party By yesterday's vote, the town is precipitated into the fight against the Public Utilities Commission which is being instigated by the Taxpayers' League nearly two years ago.

The interest in the fight was magnified when the Manchester Electric Company refused to make any concessions in the street lighting plan after the town turned down the proposition of the company for continuation of the demonstration lighting at an increased cost of about one-half of the street lights in town were removed, due to the failure of the town to vote the extra appropriation for street lighting.

HITLER'S LEADERS IN VIENNA HELD Brown Shirts Blamed for Series of Bombings in the Austrian Capital.

Vienna, June 13.—(AP)— With Vienna in an uproar over a new series of bombings which Chancellor Dollfuss' government unhesitatingly attributed to "The Brown Terror," Adolf Hitler's homeland became an unsafe place today for his Nazi followers.

Among the latter was Theodore Habicht, a member of the German Reichstag who has been active in advising the party here. Over the week-end and yesterday a series of bombings resulted in the deaths of two persons and injuries to at least five others.

KUHN, LOEB CO. IS NEXT BANK TO BE PROBED

Senate Investigators Also to Examine the Financing Methods of Dillon, Read, and Co. This Summer.

Washington, June 13.—(AP)— Senate investigators decided today to open the investigation of Kuhn, Loeb and Company and Dillon, Read and Company, June 26.

The Senate banking sub-committee in charge of the investigation decided to continue hearings this month instead of waiting until fall, when the inquiry into J. P. Morgan and Company will be resumed.

Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, reported to the Senators he was ready to proceed with the other two private banking houses as they were ready to go ahead with scrutiny of the Chase National Bank of New York.

The committee agreed to include the Chase National investigation along with the others in the hearings beginning June 26. Pecora said the investigation would open with Kuhn, Loeb Company on June 26, and that whether the Dillon, Read inquiry followed immediately depended upon the circumstances, the weather, the committee and "the endurance of the counsel."

Although the committee determined definitely to go into the Chase bank and its security affiliate, the Chase Securities Corporation, now ordered divorced, Pecora said the date was uncertain.

Otto H. Kahn, one of the leading members of Kuhn, Loeb and Company, will be the first witness.

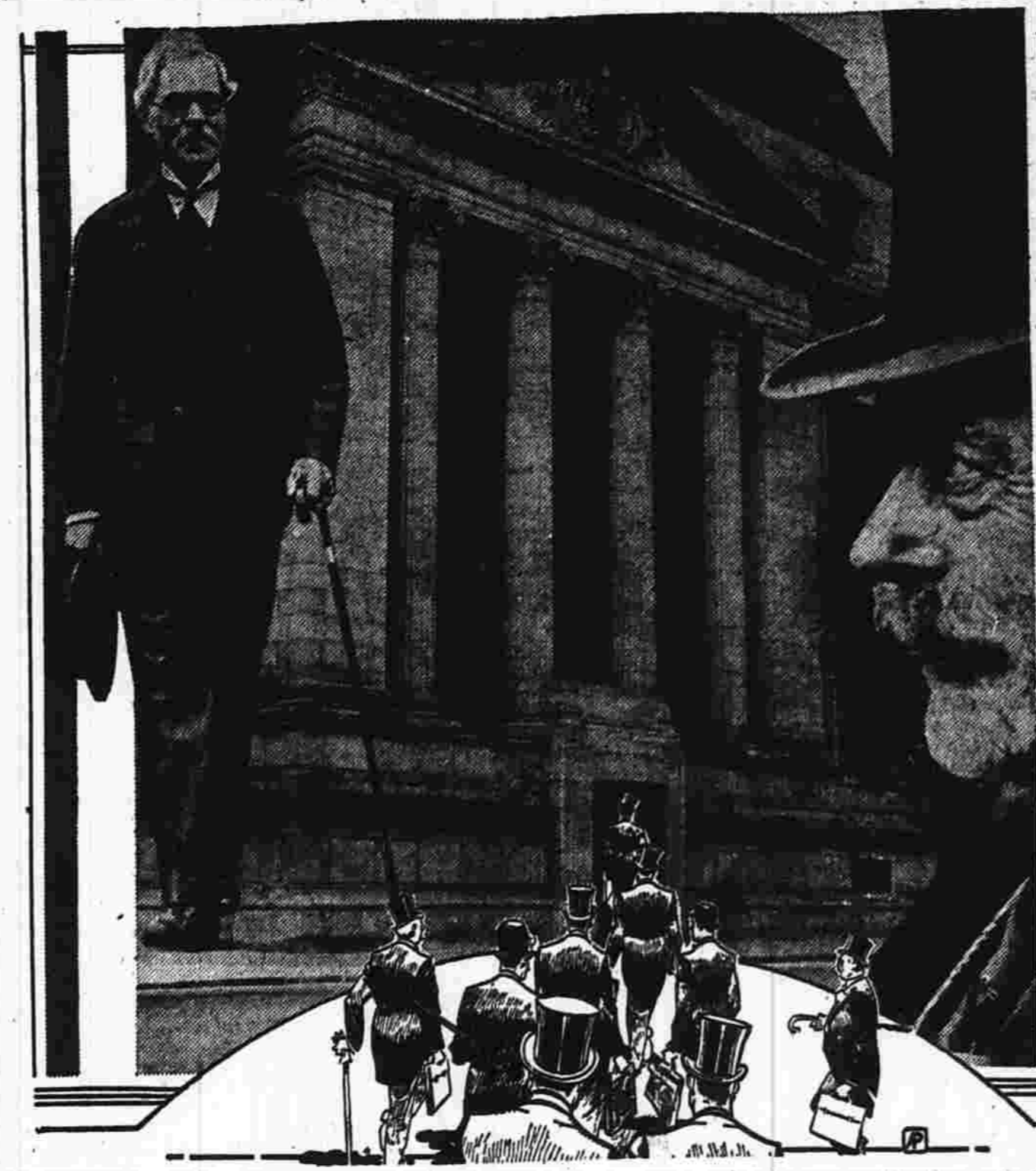
Triple Slaying Puzzles Police Bodies of Three Men Found in Flat— Each Had Been Killed With Ice Pick.

New York, June 13.—(AP)— The trail of a murder mob hunted for a dozen recent homicides was freshly red today with the blood of a triple slaying.

All three were found late last night in a \$6 a week flat of an East 65th street tenement. Each had been stabbed in the chest. The death weapon was an ice pick. Part of it was found, broken off in the temple of one of the victims.

Latest News Of Fliers By Associated Press Captain Mariano Barberan and Lieutenant Joaquin Collar arrived in Havana from Camaguey, Cuba, where they landed Sunday after a flight from Seville, Spain.

Scene Of Economic Parley And Its Hosts



The world economic and monetary conference, which opened yesterday in London's magnificent new Geology museum, has as chairman Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain. It was welcomed by King George. Delegates from 60 or more nations assembled, their dossiers packed with problems and issues pertinent to a solution of the world's vexatious problems.

NEW YORK OFFICIALS QUIZ MRS. COLLINGS

Want to Have Definite Statement That Bridgeport Suspect Is the Man Involved in Murder.

Bridgeport, June 13.—(AP)— Frank Dreger, 61, ex-convict, who yesterday was singled out by Mrs. Lillian Collings as strongly resembling the old man who slew her husband, Benjamin P. Collings, Stamford yachtsman, and kidnaped her from the yacht "Penguin," in Long Island Sound September 9, 1931, today led Fairfield and New Haven county authorities to the scenes of additional silver burglaries in New Haven county, which police say he today confessed.

BAY STATE VOTING ON DRY LAW TODAY All Indications Point That Wets Will Pile Up a Big Majority.

Boston, June 13.—(AP)— It seemed today that only the greatest of upsets could prevent Massachusetts from going on record for repeal of the 18th Amendment.

Other Wet States The states which already have voted in favor of repeal were Wyoming, Illinois, Indiana, New York, New Jersey, Michigan, Rhode Island, Delaware, Wisconsin and Nevada.

KIN OF MITCHELL HAS HEART ATTACK

Brother of Banker's Wife Stricken While in Conference with Max D. Steuer.

New York, June 13.—(AP)— Joseph P. Rend, of Chicago, brother of Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell, and defense witness in the trial of her husband on charges of income tax evasion, was seized with a heart attack last night and was unable to return to the witness stand as court convened today.

Minneapolis To Abandon Its Ancient Curfew Law Minneapolis, June 13.—(AP)— Curfew shall not ring tonight. A. G. "Buzz" Bainbridge told his voters audience today as he trod the political stage (not the theatrical) for the first time.

SEC. HULL STAYS AWAY FROM LONDON PARLEY

Washington Is Silent On The Debt Situation

Washington, June 13.—(AP)— With the London government apparently hesitating between default and partial payment on Thursday's war debt installment, Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay called first thing today upon Acting Secretary Phillips at the State Department.

Boyd and Pals Arrive in Haiti Forced Down Before They Reach Port-au-Prince, Objective of Long Flight.

Port-au-Prince, Haiti, June 13.—(AP)— Captain J. Errol Boyd and two companions landed safely today in Port-au-Prince from St. Marc, Haiti, where they were forced down last night after flying 2,471 miles non-stop from New York.

PRESIDENT SIGNS HOME LOAN BILL

Two Billions Provided to Help Nation's Owners of Small Homes.

Washington, June 13.—(AP)— President Roosevelt today signed the bill providing for a \$2,000,000,000 refinancing of small home mortgages to put them on a lower interest rate.

Minneapolis To Abandon Its Ancient Curfew Law

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Most of American Delegates Away from Today's Session— War Debts Discussed Despite Fact Subject Had Been Barred— Rumor That European Blocs Are Being Formed to Force Hand of U. S.

London, June 13.—(AP)— The world economic conference today ended its second day's session, during which Secretary of State Hull and most of the American delegation absented themselves, with two major crises boiling up, both of them involving the United States as a point of attack by other nations.

Delegates and observers, as the day proceeded, voiced the view that it was obvious that European blocs were being formed to force the hand of the United States on those questions so as to get immediate settlement of the war debt problem and to bring the American monetary viewpoint around to that of Europe.

Secretary Hull Absent Mr. Hull, scheduled as the first speaker today, did not appear, and it was stated that preparation of his speech had been delayed so that he could not speak before today.

THE MORNING SESSION London, June 13.—(AP)— The debtor nations of Europe bloc of debtors to the United States, which immediately was predicted today by close observers at the world economic conference as leading delegates took the floor to expound the views of their governments.

First, Secretary of State Hull did not appear, and Premier Daladier of France took his place.

It was denied that the debt crisis had anything to do with the delay, although it was understood that the Americans did discuss the debt problem, which Premier Daladier said of Great Britain, precipitated yesterday's raising the question of international government debts on the floor of the conference, against the wishes of America.

General Smuts, in his straight-from-the-shoulder manner, declared that the debt issue was serious and that that should be the end of it.

Home with the curfew. I want everyone to know they can come to Minneapolis and enjoy themselves as they do in other cities.

DALADIER OFFERS 3 POINT PROGRAM

French Premier at World Parley Outlines His Plan to Kill Depression.

London, June 13.—(AP)— A three-point program to pull the world out of its slump was proposed by Premier Daladier of France at today's session of the world economic conference.

French Premier at World Parley Outlines His Plan to Kill Depression.



Premier Daladier

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, June 13.—(AP)— Treasury receipts for June 10 were \$9,181,424.43; expenditures \$9,806,688.42; balance, \$279,647,398.98. Custom duties for ten days of June \$7,498,177.52.

WHISKEY SELLERS MUST PAY TAXES

Owners of Speakeasies and Druggists Come Under State Rum Control Act.

Hartford, June 13.—(AP)—Speakeasies, blind-tigers, and other places where liquor is sold will come under the scope of taxation of beverages under the new liquor control act, and drug stores selling under prescriptions will also be subject to the state tax, according to Deputy Tax Commissioner Ernest S. Goodrich in charge of the department of unincorporated taxes and who is also in charge of beverage taxation.

The question arose following the printing of the new liquor control act, and Mr. Goodrich stated that the wording of the law left no doubt as to the matter. The impression was that the tax was only on wines and beer.

Thaxpayer Defined He pointed out that the definition of a "taxpayer" under the new control act "any person or company, firm, fiduciary, partnership, trust, club or association of persons, however formed which shall be engaged in the beverage business on or after April 1." Also it defines "beverage" to mean "any alcoholic liquor as defined in Part 1, Section 2, Part 1, Section 2, of the act defines "alcoholic liquors" to include four varieties of liquor namely, alcohol, spirits, wine and beer.

The tax commissioners office construes this to mean that all persons selling any such beverages whether or not they have obtained a permit are subject to the tax of four per cent.

It is also pointed out, that from now on a conviction in court on charges of violation of the liquor law will constitute prima-facie evidence of the sale of these beverages.

Under the control act, there is a fine of \$500 or six months in jail or both for selling without a permit. To make a fraudulent report in connection with securing permits constitutes perjury.

HOSPITAL NOTES Mrs. Josephine Simon of 124 Henry street, Mrs. Hanna Milner of 109 Hill street and Jean Hockett of 756 North Main street were admitted and Mrs. Elizabeth Robb of 168 Maple street and Mrs. Otto Kuruphot and infant daughter of 124 North School street were discharged yesterday.

Boxing Commissioner Waterbury, June 13.—(AP)—Mass boxing commissioner Joseph M. Lawler today announced the appointment of Michael Beckenstein, Hartford Democrat, as deputy boxing commissioner.

WE HAVE A NEW LOTION—that will make your permanent stay is even longer than before. A Genuine Edmund Product.

Weldon BEAUTY SALON

QUALITY GROCERIES FOR LESS

CLUB MEMBERS DISPLAY THEIR SUMMER FLOWERS

Four Tables Filled With Samples Taken from Gardens—Plan Tour in July.

The Manchester Garden club held its final indoor meeting of the season last evening in the social room of the Y. M. C. A. The attractive room was still further decorated by displays of flowers for floral arrangement in two classes, those with a spread of 18 inches and over and under 18 inches.

At the last meeting the speaker was Miss Mabel Boliner of Newington who demonstrated the artistic arrangement of several varieties of flowers. The instruction was given in the display judges by vote of the members. In the A class Mrs. Clifford Cheney received the most votes for her arrangement of delicate pink poppies and maiden hair fern in a deep glass bowl. Miss Mary Chapman came next with her large bouquet of mixed flowers.

DALADIER OFFERS 3 POINT PROGRAM (Continued From Page One)

to hold all the books, pamphlets and diagrams that economists have made on this horrible crisis.

Mass Production "In addition, during and after the war, humanity, attracted by false credit miracles, was seized by a fever of mass production, without regard to the ability to consume."

Public Works Scheme "Experience has shown that great public works programs mobilized idle capital and eased international activity," he told the conference.

Escaped Canary Finds Way Into Bird Store

Milkowski Locates Pet Then Advertises It—Owner Comes After It Immediately.

A canary that escaped from the home of its owner on Lilley street yesterday was guided with an unerring nose for food and its right ended in the store of Milkowski, the florist, in the Sheridan Block in Main street.

MAHIEU'S GROCERY 188 Spruce Street

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Physicians who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon are Dr. Lundberg, 5629 and Dr. Holmes, 7461.

placed in last night's issue of The Herald and this morning the owner was on hand to take charge of the bird.

HOLD CONFERENCE ON VETS' RELIEF

Leaders Try to Reach an Accord With President on Allowances.

Washington, June 13.—(AP)—After a conference with President Roosevelt, Democratic leaders returned to the Capitol today for a night effort toward reaching an agreement on the controversial legislation cutting allowances for war veterans.

That was the big obstacle to an early adjournment of Congress. Indications were, however, that a rough road lay ahead for the legislation, with doubt expressed by Democratic leaders that the Senate would concur in an agreement reached by the House and President Roosevelt.

SKIDS ON WET ROAD, AUTOMOBILE WRECKED

Joseph Rueselcky, the Driver Injured, and Treated at Home of North End Friend.

Joseph Rueselcky, 24, of Glastonbury, who is known to most people in Manchester as Sokoliski, a son of Frank Sokoliski, formerly of this town, escaped serious injuries when an automobile that he was driving on North Main street skidded near the home of Albert Yost, of 237 North Main street, and after turning around on the slippery road, turned completely over.

WHY MRS. FERGUSON WAS NOT PHOTOGRAPHED

First Lady Explains That News Camera Men Had Left the Texas Airport.

Washington, June 13.—(AP)—What happened in that Texas meeting when "Ma" Ferguson, Texas governor, didn't get her picture taken with the President's wife was related today by Mrs. Roosevelt.

Escaped Canary Finds Way Into Bird Store

Milkowski Locates Pet Then Advertises It—Owner Comes After It Immediately.

A Thought

For what is a man profited, if he should gain the whole world and lose his own soul?—St. Matthew 16:26.

ABOUT TOWN

A strawberry festival will be held by the Concordia Lutheran church on Winter street, Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, will hold its regular meeting in Orange Hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chicoine and three small children have arrived in Manchester from Vallejo, Calif., where they have lived for a number of years.

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, will hold its regular meeting Friday evening in Tinker hall.

Robert McCrory of Hamilton, Ontario, will preach this evening at 7:45 at Gospel Hall, and every evening this week except Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Munnat of 123 Center street and their son, James, are spending ten days at Old Orchard Beach, Me.

This is the big week for strawberry suppers as the luscious berry is in its prime.

The American Legion Pite, Drum and Bugle Corps will meet at the State Armory at seven o'clock tomorrow evening and will proceed from there to Rockville where the band will take part in the Flag Day exercises sponsored by Rockville Lodge of Elks.

Members of the Manchester Rod and Gun Club will meet at the Municipal building at six o'clock this evening at the Chapel hall in Coventry and three in town on Thursday evening under auspices of St. Mary's, the South Methodist church and the Second Congregational church.

Members of Anderson-Shea Post planning to attend the ceremonies in Rockville to be conducted by the Rockville Lodge of Elks in connection with Flag Day are requested to meet tomorrow evening at 7:15 at the Army and Navy club.

Regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held this evening in the Municipal building. Bills for two months will be signed and a hearing will be held on the application for a filling station on Cottage and Oak streets at 8 o'clock.

Don't worry if your wife has lost her thimble recently. Maybe some restaurant is using it to serve a 5-cent glass of beer.

DEBRIS

I KEEP useless Things about... Little candles That went out. PRAYERS nobody listened to Tattered rhymes And songs—do you! WITHERED lilacs Pressed in books Half-remembered Smiles and looks. I SPEND hours Of my time, Putting sourness in rhyme!

DEMOCRATS FAILED TO CHANGE LINEUP

Attempts Made to Redistrict Were Unsuccessful During Assembly Session.

Hartford, June 13.—(AP)—Attempts by Democratic members of the General Assembly to change the political lineup of the state were entirely unsuccessful during the last session.

Two bills were offered redistricting the state to provide for six Congressional districts eliminating the Congressman-at-large. Both were rejected.

Amendments Approved Two constitutional amendments received from the 1931 General Assembly were approved, as another step toward possible adoption.

Billage Expires Two efforts were made by Joe Garner Edill of Salisbury, to cut the mileage expenses given the legislators. Both were unsuccessful.

Unimportant Committees They later formed a "committee on no committees."

Rescues Two Girls AT GLOBE HOLLOW

Jacob Greenberg Goes Into Globe Hollow Pond With Only Shoes On—Names Not Secured.

The lives of two Manchester girls, whose names were not disclosed, were saved by Jacob Greenberg of 112 Florence street at 8:30 p. m. last night when they went beyond their depth near the diving platform at Globe Hollow pool.

Boyd and Pals ARRIVE IN HAITI

BOYD AND PALS ARRIVE IN HAITI (Continued From Page One)

were dirty and tired, for they had had no sleep since Saturday night to speak of.

As we were gaining altitude to clear the mountains near St. Marc the engine quit and we had to make a forced landing in the mud flats.

Davis said Boyd made a wonderful landing at St. Marc, as an error of 25 feet would have resulted in the wrecking of the plane in a deep ditch.

C. D. K. CLUB OUTDOOR BOXING

Opens To-night Sandy Beach Crystal Lake 30 ROUNDS OF BOXING! Benito-Barcellos Feature Bout

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

John Fraochia The funeral of John Fraochia, one of the two that died as a result of the motorcycle accident in Bolton on Saturday was largely attended at St. James' church this morning at 9 o'clock.

Thomas J. Doran The funeral of Thomas J. Doran, who died late Saturday night of injuries suffered on May 27 when crushed between two cars in the Vernon street car barn, Hartford, was held this morning at his home, 288 North Main street, at 8:30, and at 9 o'clock at St. Bridget's church.

Chester Joyce The funeral of Chester Joyce of Bolton Notch who was killed in a motorcycle accident in Bolton Center Friday afternoon was held from the late home, Bolton Notch, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

John Lovett The funeral of John Lovett was held this morning at the funeral home of T. P. Holloran on Center street at 9:30 followed by a mass at 10 o'clock at St. James' church.

Edward James Markley and Mrs. Eda Osano Smith Get Degrees at Boston Yesterday.

Edward James Markley of 19 Rosemary Place yesterday was awarded the certificate of bachelor of science in business administration and Mrs. Eda Osano Smith, of 155 Oak street, was awarded the degree of bachelor of arts from the college of liberal arts of Boston University.

Two Local Students GET B. U. DIPLOMAS

DANCE Given by Jr. Sons and Daughters of Italy Roller Coaster Dance Hall (Sons of Italy Hall on Keeney St.) WEDNESDAY, June 19, 1935

Bristol County, Rhode Island, is the smallest county in the U. S., having an area of only 24 square miles.

HOUSE APPROVES BANKING MEASURE

Insurance Deposit Bill, Finally Adopted.

Washington, June 13.—(AP)—The House this afternoon adopted the compromise Glass-Steagall bank reform-insurance deposit bill, sending it to the Senate where quick acceptance of the conference agreement also was expected by the leaders.

That President Roosevelt will accept the revised measure is being taken for granted, in view of the interest he took in formulation of the compromise after weeks of deadlock between conferees of the two Congressional branches.

In the extreme effort to get adjournment last Saturday, friends of the legislation feared it would be crowded out but in the several days since, it was found possible to get together in a way to satisfy both sides of the arguments.

The House vote was 191 to 6 to accept the conference report. Just before the measure was sent to the Senate, Chairman Steagall of the banking committee, told the House that "Under this bill there won't be any more bank failures with depositors walking the streets in front of their closed banks, so long as people are able to get money at any other place in the United States."

Under the new deal they have been able to make their voices heard in Congress.

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FOUR STUDENTS HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Two Princeton University Boys and Two Smith College Girls Injured in Crash.

New York, June 13.—(AP)—Two Princeton university students and two Smith College girls were injured early today when their automobile crashed into a pole at Fourth Avenue and 84th street.

All four were taken to Bellevue hospital. The injured were Robert E. Baker, 18, of 11 Sherman avenue, White Plains, N. Y., driver of the car; Joseph Woodie, 18, of River-view Road, Irvington, N. Y.; Miss Alice Eckstein, 17, of 323 Eleventh street, and Miss Marjorie Thomas, 20, of 2587 Wellington Road, Cleveland, Ohio, who is Miss Eckstein's house guest.

Both boys suffered possible fractures of the skull, and Miss Eckstein's right arm was fractured. Miss Thomas suffered lacerations of the elbow and chest and was unable to leave the hospital after treatment. She told police she and her companions had attended a dance at a mid-town hotel and were enroute to Miss Eckstein's home when the accident occurred.

\$20,000 IN GARMENTS STOLEN BY BANDITS

Driver and Helper Forced Out of Truck Which Is Then Driven Away.

New Haven, June 13.—(AP)—William Malorani, president of the Malorani Drive Transportation Co., was notified today that one of his company trucks laden with dresses valued at from \$15,000 to \$30,000 was stolen in New York.

Alex Kowalski, the helper, telephoned the information from New York. He said armed bandits drove away with the truck and forced him and Joseph Briganti, the driver, to board an automobile. They were driven for a half hour and then ordered out.

Malorani told police the 3,700 dresses on the truck were shipped last night from factories in New Haven, Derby and East Haven.

Meanwhile, New Haven police continued their investigation of a similar robbery which occurred here Sunday morning when a truck owned by the Seaboard Freight Line, was driven away with a \$6,000 cargo by bandits.

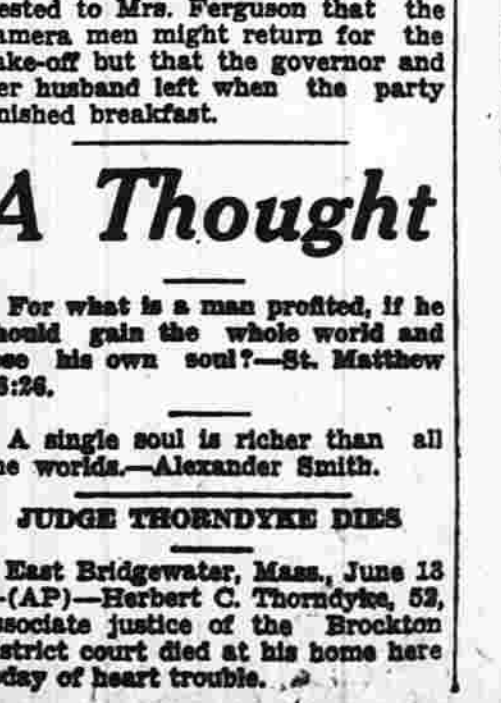
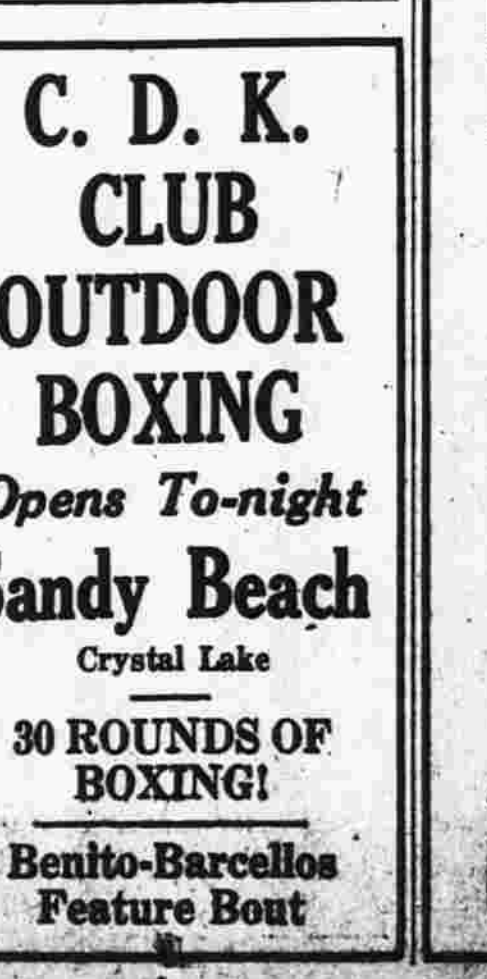
I know your kind... you get a kick out of playing with kids... burning their gas... spending their money... running around night... but you're not dealing with a kid now... you're dealing with a man! Wed.-Thurs. Last Times TONITE! "ADORABLE" with Janet Gaylor

BOYD AND PALS ARRIVE IN HAITI (Continued From Page One) were dirty and tired, for they had had no sleep since Saturday night to speak of.

C. D. K. CLUB OUTDOOR BOXING Opens To-night Sandy Beach Crystal Lake 30 ROUNDS OF BOXING! Benito-Barcellos Feature Bout

DEBRIS By HELEN WELSHIMER I KEEP useless Things about... Little candles That went out. PRAYERS nobody listened to Tattered rhymes And songs—do you! WITHERED lilacs Pressed in books Half-remembered Smiles and looks. I SPEND hours Of my time, Putting sourness in rhyme!

A Thought For what is a man profited, if he should gain the whole world and lose his own soul?—St. Matthew 16:26. A single soul is richer than all the worlds.—Alexander Smith. JUDGE THORNDYKE DIES



TAMING LIGHTNING AS AN AIR PERIL Shooting 3,000,000-Volt Bolts at Air Models Prove Craft Can "Take It"

Barberton, O., June 13.—Here in a great indoor and outdoor laboratory where "artificial lightning" crackles and hisses across an open courtyard studded with grotesque apparatus, men are plotting to draw the teeth of another terror of the skies—lightning.

These electrical experts believe that already you are safer in a sky ship during an electrical storm than you are in your own home. And though the U. S. S. Macon, successor to the ill-fated Akron, is expected to delay its cross-country trip to Sunnyvale, Calif., until the midwest thunder-storm season is over, these men believe such precautions are to guard against atmospheric conditions rather than lightning.

Their experiments fully bear out the opinion of Lieut.-Com. Herbert Wiley that the Akron was not actually struck by lightning, and that most air accidents which the public mind attributes to a lightning bolt are in reality due to freakish air currents rather than to lightning.

Under the direction of Arthur O. Austin of the Ohio Insulator Co. near here, tremendous bolts of "artificial lightning" have been thrown against small model planes and airships with a potential of 3,000,000 volts and thousands of amperes.

"Lightning bolts" 30 feet long have been plunged into a full-sized standard plane with its motor running. But the results have invariably indicated that lightning is no longer a danger to be feared by air-farers.

The courtyard of the laboratory, where most of the experiments have been conducted, is a weird place, filled with cage-like structural towers, and domes, and three massive transformers.

Various kinds of construction and material may thus be fully tested. Extensive tests were made, for instance, under the direction of Dr. Karl Arnstein of the Goodyear-Zepelin Corporation, on exact models of ships of the Akron and Macon type.

ROCKVILLE

TO GET OUT BIG VOTE ON DRY LAW QUESTION

Predict Rockville Will Turn in Big Majority for Repeal of 18th Amendment.

Plans for the getting out of a big vote for the repeal of the 18th amendment on June 20 are to be completed by both the Republicans and Democrats on Wednesday evening.

Very little opposition has been shown in Rockville against the repeal and many of the leaders of both parties are coming out strong for the enactment of the twenty-fifth amendment which means the repeal of the 18th amendment.

The heat wave continues in Rockville yesterday reaching a point past the nineties with indications that it would be still warmer. The anticipated thundershower last evening failed to arrive although a few drops of rain fell about six o'clock.

By special act, voted by the Connecticut General Assembly this spring, the Board of Common Council of the city of Rockville has the power to increase the tax rate to meet the city appropriations if the taxpayers fail to lay a sufficient tax.

Should the taxpayers object to a twelve mill tax next year the appropriations to be voted in the fall will have to be cut approximately one quarter. Many of the leading citizens of the community feel that another amendment should be voted to the city charter at the next General Assembly leaving the question of fixing the tax rate to the mayor and common council.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Rockville Baptist Church will hold a meeting on Wednesday afternoon in their church rooms at 2:30 o'clock.

What was expected to be a long session of the Rockville City Court on Monday morning proved but a very short session, resulting from the postponement of several of the criminal cases until a later date.

charged with assault and battery for striking Tony Ivanicki on Saturday, June 9. A plea of guilty was entered and as a result a minimum penalty was imposed upon recommendation of prosecuting Attorney John B. Thomas.

It was shown by the prosecutor that Henry Weiz made the assault on Saturday night when Ivanicki took one of Carl Miller's trucks to the West street gas station alone, preparatory to a trip to New York City.

Henry Weiz was fined one dollar and costs of \$5.93 and Judge Fisk then remitted all but seven dollars of the costs.

Legion Makes Awards The awards in scholarship made by Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14, American Legion, have been made to Edward Burns and Miss Mary Lucy Hartmann.

Must Pay Twelve Mills Regardless of how many mills are voted by the taxpayers tonight in the laying of the city tax rate, the property owners and taxpayers of Rockville must pay a twelve mill tax rate when the taxes become due.

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brought for the collection of attorney's fees. Judge Fisk has withdrawn from hearing this case because of the fact that former State Attorney Thomas F. Noone, now dead, once discussed the case with him.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Rockville Methodist Church will hold a public card party on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edith Weber on Spring street.

The regular meeting of Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, was held last evening in the G. A. R. rooms, Memorial building. A social followed the meeting.

Rev. K. Otto Klette, pastor of the First Lutheran church left Monday to attend the United Lutheran Synod of the New York Conference to be held at Buffalo, N. Y.

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Must Pay Twelve Mills Regardless of how many mills are voted by the taxpayers tonight in the laying of the city tax rate, the property owners and taxpayers of Rockville must pay a twelve mill tax rate when the taxes become due.

By special act, voted by the Connecticut General Assembly this spring, the Board of Common Council of the city of Rockville has the power to increase the tax rate to meet the city appropriations if the taxpayers fail to lay a sufficient tax.

Should the taxpayers object to a twelve mill tax next year the appropriations to be voted in the fall will have to be cut approximately one quarter. Many of the leading citizens of the community feel that another amendment should be voted to the city charter at the next General Assembly leaving the question of fixing the tax rate to the mayor and common council.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Rockville Baptist Church will hold a meeting on Wednesday afternoon in their church rooms at 2:30 o'clock.

STRAWBERRY SUPPER THURSDAY EVENING

Women's League of Second Congregational Church Sponsors Event at Williams Farm.

Mrs. Frank V. Williams is serving as chairman of the committee in charge of the strawberry supper for Thursday evening at the Williams farm in Buckland.

The supper is given under auspices of the Women's League for Service of the Second Congregational church. The president, Mrs. Charles J. Strickland, will provide transportation for any who desire it.

GUARD STATE CAPITOL Atlanta, June 13.—(AP)—Two National Guardsmen were placed on duty in the state capitol today following the receipt of threats to blow up the building because of a prison sentence given Angelo Herndon, Negro Communist of Cincinnati.

TRIBUTE TO CLARA M. COE BRYNE To the Editor of the Manchester Herald: A very large number of people are experiencing a keen sense of loss through the death of Mrs. Clara M. Coe Bryne.

Completed her course of studies with the Class of 1930, she became an outstanding graduate of Emerson College of Oratory, eminent as a reader, envied as a teacher, respected and admired as a leader among women in many lines of activities, becoming a few years prior to her death, nationally known through her office as President General of the National Society of New England Women.

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blatant effects of which she constantly warned us. Moreover, if we did not always stain the degree of success which we anticipated, it was she who taught us to lose with grace even as she had taught us to win with poise.

Being the last pupil to have the honor of receiving the cherished diploma of her school, it seems fitting that in behalf of her pupils I should pay this tribute to the teacher whom we loved and with whom we studied for so many years, a privilege of which we are justly proud and grateful.

WINS AUTO CLASSIC WITH STOCK LUBRICANT The Castor Oil legend has been shattered. For many years, no competent automobile racing driver either here or abroad would think of entering a race with his car lubricated with anything but Castor Oil.

WORLD'S FAIR TRIP CONTEST NARROWS Only Those With 100 Votes or More Remain — Miss Crooks in the Lead.

With the closing of the entry lists in Hale's and House's World's Fair Vote Contest last week it has settled down to a struggle between the half dozen runners-up in the lists. Effective this week only those who have 100 votes or more will be listed.

WALL STREET BRIEFS New York, June 13.—Western Union Telegraph Co. had April gross of \$6,380,007 against \$7,079,491 in the same month last year.

AVOID THE DANGER OF CONSTIPATION Delicious Cereal Overcomes This Condition Safely and Pleasantly

Today, you can banish constipation by simply eating a delicious cereal. Laboratory tests show that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to further aid regular habits.

Enjoy ALL-BRAN as a cereal, or use in cooking. Appetizing recipes on the red-and-green package. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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Henry Ford Dearborn, Mich.

June 13, 1933

A COMPANY THIRTY YEARS OLD

This week Friday the Ford Motor Company completes 30 years of automobile making.

It is also my fortieth year at the same job. I made my first engine in 1893, and it still runs. This is the engine that won the Selden Patent Suit—which took the motor car out of the exclusive class, and opened the automobile industry to hundreds of manufacturers who started during the last 30 years.

Some of the men who began with me that June day in 1903, are working here yet. All of the principles we laid down then, are still operative; we find that they have great survival value for the future. To date they have produced and sold over 21,000,000 Ford cars.

Although we created the automobile market we have never thought it was good for anyone to monopolize it. We have always believed that before business could be good for one, it must be good for all. Our discoveries and improvements have always been open to other manufacturers without patent restrictions.

Of course, there is one thing we cannot share—everyone must get it for himself—and that is experience. Money could duplicate our buildings and machines, but it cannot duplicate 40 years of experience. And it is experience that makes a motor car.

But the past does not especially concern me; it has all been a preparation for the future. For myself, I feel that I have just been gathering the tools to do something worth while, and that my real task is still ahead.

Great changes are upon the world. False ideas of every kind are vanishing in the general upheaval. Those who built truly on principle will survive—their service will carry over. Business integrity and commodity honor will be fully justified. And newer and better ways of living will appear.

That is the outlook for this young thirty-year old Company of ours.

Henry Ford

GOING UP! -prices - are -rising!

Read Tomorrow's Herald For Complete Announcement OF OUR STOCK LIQUIDATION SALE!

Store Closed All Day Tomorrow For Arrangements SALE STARTS THURSDAY, JUNE 15th

In keeping with our established policy of giving our customers the very best value at all times, we have inaugurated this complete STOCK LIQUIDATION SALE.

All of our present FLOOR SAMPLES and WAREHOUSE SURPLUS STOCKS will be included in this sale at dramatic reductions from TODAY'S LOW PRICES.



STUDY RAISING OF SILKWORMS

Trade School Students See How Cocoons Are Made; Noise No Hindrance.

An interesting experiment in the raising of silkworms is being conducted in the textile department of the local State Trade School. Nearly 200 eggs were obtained from Washington and the worms, which are fed and cared for by the pupils of Mrs. Paul Volquardsen, are now two weeks old.

NEW YORK OFFICIALS QUIZ MRS. COLLINGS

Verware burglaries which victimized some of the wealthiest and most socially prominent families of the east, is Joseph Guarino, 20, of New York, who was captured with Dregar in Darien early Sunday when both carried silver taken from the home of John Nickerson, Jr., Noroton, whose home was robbed of 150 pieces of silver valued at \$3,000.

TRIPLE SLAYING PUZZLES POLICE

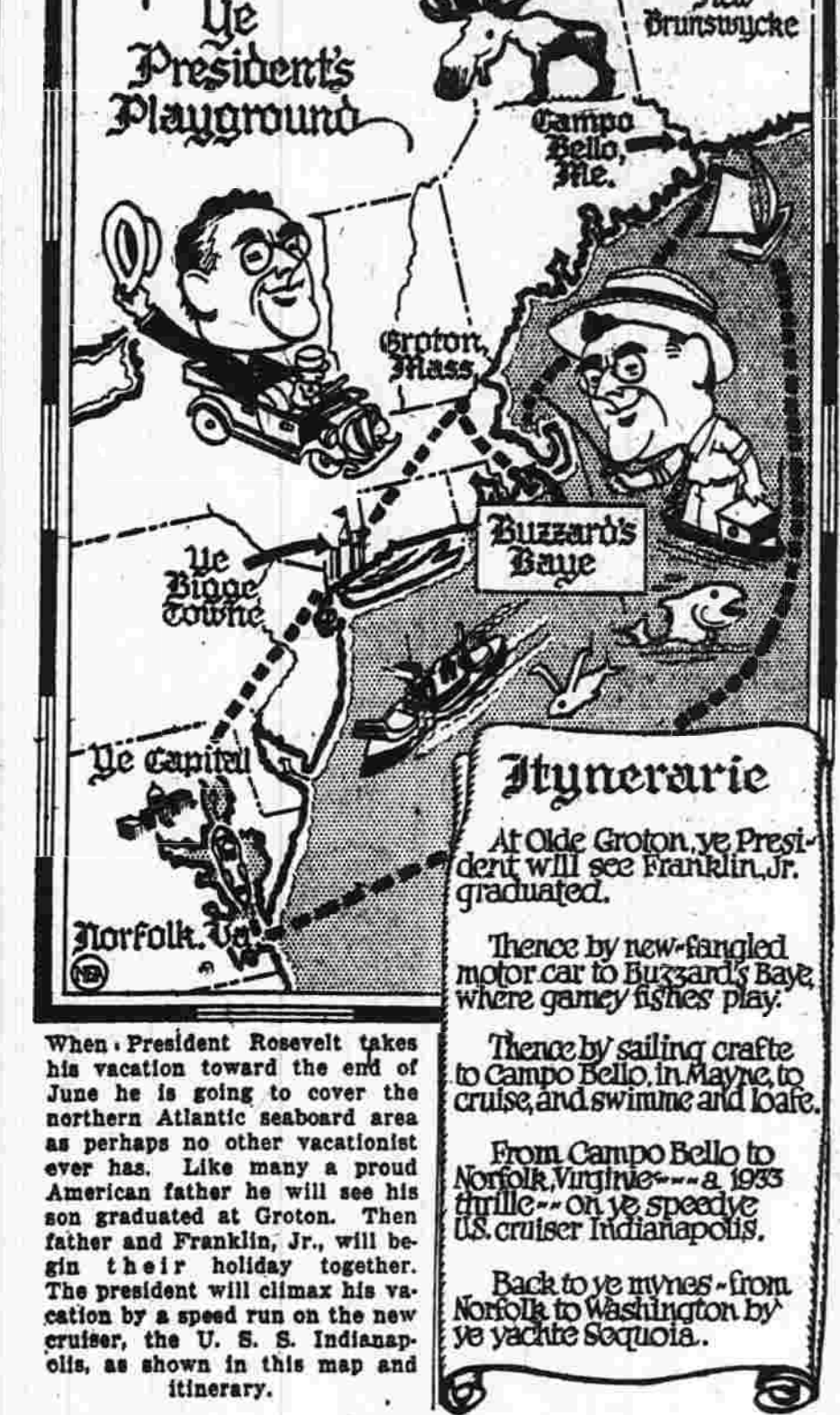
Found in Bedroom

That they met death, unable to see the arms lifted against them, and unable to defend themselves even if they had.

HITLER'S LEADERS IN VIENNA HELD

Meanwhile, the Austrian Cabinet met this morning to decide on measures to be adopted to bring about order.

Where F. D. R. Will Play



KIN OF MITCHELL HAS HEART ATTACK

Torrington, June 13.—(AP)—Sterry Hunt Childs, former treasurer and general manager of the Hendey Machine Company of Torrington, who was arrested last night in New London, was to be arraigned before Judge Ernest C. Simpson in the Superior Court in Litchfield this afternoon on four charges of embezzlement and falsification of accounts of the company.

WANING SESSION FINDS CONGRESS' NERVES FRAZZLED

Washington.—While it is perhaps true that adjournment of Congress now may be desirable in order that the great governmental agencies set up to aid national recovery might get down to functioning without possible interference from Capitol Hill, there's another important reason.

PLAN ALUMNI REUNIONS AT GRADUATION PLAY

Classes to Be Seated Together as Nearly as Possible—To Be Given on June 23.

LOCAL AUCTIONEERS BUSY AT MARKETS

Knocking Down Fresh Picked Strawberries Keeps R. M. Reid and Son on the Go.

CHOOSE COLUMBIA FOR C. OF C. OUTING

Committee Tours Resorts and Finally Selects Place at Nearby Lake.

Columbia Lake was today selected as the site of the annual Chamber of Commerce outing, following a tour of inspection of nearby lake resorts by the committee in charge. The outing will be held Wednesday afternoon, June 28.

ST. MARGARET'S CIRCLE BRIDGE PARTY SUCCESS

Pivot and Progressive Bridge Played at Y. M. C. A. Last Night—The Winners.

MOCK TRIAL TO FEATURE MEETING OF GRANGE

Session to Be Held Tomorrow Night in Odd Fellows Hall—The Characters.

CAREY TO RESIGN

New York, June 13.—(AP)—The World Telegram today said William F. Carey, president of Madison Square Garden is reported to have tendered his resignation to take effect following the Jack Sharkey fight June 29.

CHILD TO BE ARRAIGNED

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REST MAY HELP

And so on. There are unmistakable signs of irritation on all sides. They are bound to increase so long as the present pace is continued.

WARD'S Wednesday A. M. Specials. Rayon and Cotton Flat Crepe 19¢ yard. Ladies' Blouses 39¢. Odds and Ends 29¢ each. Bathing Suits 89¢ to \$2.98 each. Wash Cloths 2 for 5¢. Handbags 49¢ to 79¢. MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 824-928 MAIN STREET TEL. 5100 MANCHESTER

Mobil Oil advertisement. 'Now let me tell you about my operation!' ASK any repair man about costly 'operations' he has had to perform on cars whose owners used inferior motor oil. He'll tell you plenty! And he'll also tell you that Mobil Oil cars are poor customers for repair shops. What's more, Mobil Oil is so indestructible in quality that you actually need fewer quarts between oil changes. It's the surest, most economical oil you can buy. For your further protection, Mobil Oil is now sold in diamond-shaped glass FILPRUF bottles. You can see what you are getting, and you know that every rich, green drop of Mobil Oil goes into your crankcase. Mobil Oil, by this exclusive Socony-Vacuum device, is under lock and key from refinery to you. And at no extra cost to you. Protect your car and your purse. Buy Mobil Oil where you see 'Socony' or the Mobil Oil sign. STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK, INC. A SOCONY-VACUUM COMPANY. safeguarded by FILPRUF Mobil Oil

MCMATH KIDNAPING CASE IN COURT

District Attorney Tells Jury That Buck Brothers Are Equally Guilty.

Barnstable, Mass., June 13.—(AP)—District Attorney William C. Crossley told the McMath kidnaping jury here today the state would prove Kenneth and Cyril Buck equally guilty.

In his opening to the jury, Crossley stressed the equal culpability of the elder Buck, who acted as the go-between for his brother in the negotiations with the McMath family.

COLUMBIA

The Willimantic Pastors Union held its June meeting Monday at the Chesbro cottage at the lake. The program was in charge of the ladies.

The pupils of the Hop River Village School had a most enjoyable outing on Monday. The left the schoolhouse at 10 o'clock for Sandy Beach at Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley, Miss Marion Stanley, Miss Vera Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stanley and daughter, Jean, all of Andover, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodward of Columbia were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins on Chestnut Hill.

MONTREAL GETS GARDINER Toronto, June 13.—(AP)—The Globe today said it had learned from a reliable source that negotiations had been completed between the Montreal Canadiens and Chicago Blackhawks of the National Hockey League which would bring Chuck Gardiner, brilliant goal tender, to Montreal and send Marty Burke, Harold Starr and George Ainsworth to the Hawks.

N. Y. Stocks

Table of New York Stock market data including various stock prices and indices.

Local Stocks

Table of local stock market data including various regional stock prices and indices.

Here's "Gold Diggers" Beauty No. 1



Remember this girl! You'll see her in the "Gold Diggers of 1933" when that motion picture comes to the State Theater soon. You will have an opportunity to be a Beauty Judge. Others in the famous chorus will follow.

and Helen, of Portland, over the week-end. The children of the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th grades of the grammar school with their teachers, Miss Gladys Bradley and Miss Mildred Lary, held their annual picnic at the Maxwell Hutchinson brook, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hollings of Hartford have opened their cottage at Andover lake for the summer. There were 24 present at the Ladies Benevolent Society at the home of Mrs. Ralph Bass.

Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt has taken a job of painting a house in Bolton. Miss Beatrice Hamilton who underwent an operation for acute appendicitis last Wednesday is improving.

White Rajah's Daughter Weds Peer Miss Leonora Margaret Brooks, eldest daughter of Sir Charles Vyner Brooks, the white Rajah of Sarawak, and the Earl of Incheape, famous ship-owner peer, are shown leaving St. George's Church in London, England, after their recent wedding.

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NEW 'BULLET' TRAIN TO RACE THE PLAINS

Stream-Lined Cars to Go in Service in West—110 Miles Per Hour Speed.

Omaha, Neb., June.—A metal, stream-lined train of revolutionary new design will be racing across western plains at a sustained speed of 90 miles an hour.

The new train will be the answer of the Union Pacific railroad to bus and airplane competition. Its speed—110 miles an hour at the maximum—will compare with that of airplanes, and its economy of operation, with buses.

There will be three cars, and the entire train will weigh approximately 80 tons, compared to 1000 tons for a standard train of 10 cars. The three cars will be articulated, that is, hinged together, with one truck between two cars.

The first unit, in addition to power plant, will contain baggage space and a railway postoffice. The second will provide passenger accommodations, and the third, more passenger space and club and dining facilities.

The stream-lining is based on airplane and automobile developments. Airplane construction and wind tunnel tests taught engineers that wind friction is a factor as definite as cylinder and horsepower. It is known that the "drag" or wind resistance of ordinary locomotives and trains causes huge expense in fuel and loss of time.

TROLLEY SERVICE TO BE DISCUSSED

Chamber Directors to Hear of Complaints Since Schedule Was Changed.

A discussion of numerous complaints against the service provided by the Connecticut Company since the change in schedules on June 3, is scheduled to take place at the monthly meeting of the Board of Control of the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon.

The Connecticut Company made the change about two weeks ago, due to a decrease in patronage. The number of runs to Hartford was reduced, as were the runs to Manchester Green and Depot Square.

The report of the special committee to study the question of the purchase of the water company by the town will also be discussed, along with other important business transactions.

Stamford, June 13.—(AP)—Arthur Tarborino, 8, died in Stamford hospital this morning of injuries received Saturday when hit by an automobile operated by Arthur T. Kaiman, 40, Hawthorne street.

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "I am so nervous it seems as though I should fly." "My nerves are all on edge." "I wish I were dead." "I have been so nervous that I have been unable to stand the strain."

ANDOVER

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Advertisement for Lucky Strike cigarettes featuring a woman's profile and a pack of cigarettes. Text includes 'Reach for a Lucky for always Luckies Please!', 'Mildness...fragrance...purity how real they are in Luckies!', and 'Have you ever happened to wonder why "Toasting" is so important to Lucky Strikes? It's really on account of you. For "Toasting" plays a bigger part than you might think in making Luckies so mild and fragrant and pure. Remember, your cigarette comes in rather close personal contact with you, and if it weren't for "Toasting" s purifying heat, even Lucky Strike's choice tobaccos could scarcely be as mild, so pure. So you see what a big part "Toasting" has in making "Luckies Please!"

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 York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston.
 MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF
 CIRCULATION
 The Herald Printing Company, Inc.,
 assumes no financial responsibility
 for typographical errors appearing in
 advertisements in the Manchester
 Evening Herald.
 TUESDAY, JUNE 13.

tically half of a town's voting body
 arising to defend it. We get our
 fight in the courts, it is true, but it
 is not a fight that can be entered
 with any degree of enthusiasm on
 the part of anyone.

THE FLAG.
 During the week there will be
 celebrated in many thousands of
 American schools, lodge rooms of
 patriotic societies and a large va-
 riety of other places, the annual
 recurrence of Flag Day.
 This flag of ours, this Old Glory,
 this Star Spangled Banner, is a sig-
 nificant emblem if there ever was
 one. It is, too, the most beautiful
 national standard in the world. For
 what it stands for it arouses our
 love—the devotion of every real
 American, native or adopted. The
 people of this country have shown
 that they will go as far for it, for
 it dare as much and sacrifice as
 much, as those of any country in
 history have gone and dared and
 sacrificed.

And not the least of our sacrifices
 and endurances for the Stars and
 Stripes has been in listening to the
 outpourings of tripe and hooey and
 unbecomingly blither which tin-
 horn orators and "tribute" authors
 have poured over that lovely field
 and union on every Flag Day since
 the anniversary was instituted.
 Cannot there be introduced into
 the Flag Day celebrations some
 sense of the dignity of the occasion
 —and some realization that there is
 no dignity in a mere piling up of
 laudatory adjectives and of lies that
 would shame a Gypsy horse trader
 —no dignity and no implication of
 honest respect in draping our re-
 vered ensign with the gooey rever-
 ence of some flattering cheat?
 The American Flag stands in no
 need of the ministrations of quack
 poets, quack orators or quack pa-
 triots. But it had enough of them,
 in recent years, to turn its crimson
 and its blue white with nausea.
 Can't we protect our Flag from
 pre-emption by nit-wit ballyhoo
 barkers? At least we could try.

A FRIEND GOES AWAY.
 As Rev. Robert A. Colpitts com-
 pletes his long period service as
 pastor of the South Methodist church
 and bids goodbye to Manchester
 this community experiences that re-
 action familiar to the individual
 when he sees a well beloved friend
 departing out of his life. The trade
 term for it is "a sense of loss," but
 that is an inadequacy. We wonder
 if it would not be a better expres-
 sion to describe it as a sense of
 amnesia.
 It is only the South Methodist
 church, its membership and its con-
 gregation that are losing a pastor
 of unusual scholarship and uncon-
 com- mon tactfulness and a pulpit orator
 of extraordinary ability. What
 Manchester as a whole is losing is a
 modest, red blooded gentleman and
 citizen whose broad understanding
 and brotherly sympathies knew no
 limitations within the zone of tol-
 erance of human frailty. We shall
 miss a warm, red factor out of the
 blood stream of the community.
 This newspaper and this town
 would exceedingly regret Mr. Col-
 pitts' going if they did not realize
 that from out a long and earned
 rest in the gracing quietude of New
 Brunswick, out of many leisurely
 hours to be spent on the good sea-
 he knows so well and out of
 idyllic days on brooks full of waiting
 trout there will grow a new crop of
 many other years of such usefulness
 as has been his.
 May Manchester share in them.

PUZZLING THOSE RUSSIANS.
 That cablegram sent to Jimmy
 Matern in Russia by friends in his
 home town of San Angelo, Tex.,
 seems to have caused Soviet offi-
 cials at Moscow a good deal of per-
 fectly natural bewilderment.
 In itself, the message was simple
 enough. It said, "Attoboy, Jim-
 my," and it was signed "San An-
 gelo." But it puzzled the serious
 commissars.
 "Attoboy"—in what Russian-
 English dictionary will you find a
 definition of that cryptic word?
 And the signature, "San Angelo";
 what could that mean, and why?
 Obviously, the whole thing might be
 a code message involving a deeply
 hidden plot. "Attoboy Jimmy—San
 Angelo"; international secrets have
 been given away in words less mys-
 terious than those.
 "Soviet Russia's introduction to
 American slang is probably a thing
 that the Moscow officials will shake
 their heads over for a long time.

SAFEGUARDING.
 It is reported at Washington that
 the administration plans a thorough
 and complete overhauling of the
 federal food and drug law. Such
 action is badly needed, and can be
 a real service to the consuming
 public.
 Stricter rules governing the labels
 of cosmetic and patent medicine
 preparations are among the changes
 contemplated. One change pro-
 posed would prevent a manufactur-

er from including in his copy the
 names of diseases when his prepara-
 tion was actually a specific cure
 for such maladies.
 We would get, under such a rule
 no more of those concoctions war-
 ranted to be useful for everything
 from bunions to gallstones; we
 would get no more "sure cures" for
 tuberculosis, cancer and pneumonia.
 Things, in short, would be on a much
 sounder basis. It is to be hoped
 that the administration goes
 through with this plan.

IN THE MARKET.
 A business man who wondered
 just how much real substance there
 was behind the current rise in in-
 dustrial stock prices set out recently
 on a tour of inspection among va-
 rious factories. He found a num-
 ber of big-middle western plants
 working at or near capacity for the
 first time in several years; and at
 least he encountered a steel plant
 working three eight-hour shifts.
 "I asked what they were mak-
 ing," he says, "and I found out they
 were making barbed wire—making
 all of it they could. The farmers
 are beginning to buy it, in quantity,
 for the first time in many months.
 For a long time they have been let-
 ting their fences go unrepaired.
 Now they are coming into the mar-
 ket again—and the barbed wire
 business is good."

This little anecdote seems to re-
 flect a general situation which offers
 one of the most encouraging devel-
 opments of the year.

THEN A NEW MAON?
 Inasmuch as the propaganda is
 all prepared and the campaign be-
 gun for the authorization of another
 Akron by the next session of Con-
 gress, why would it not be exhib-
 iting proper enterprise to begin also
 at this time to prepare the ground
 for the construction of a successor
 also to the Macon when that latest
 of behemoth dirigibles shall likewise
 have gone to its fate. Really the
 time is getting short. She was
 due to start on her test trip yester-
 day—it won't be long now.

IN NEW YORK
BY PAUL HARRISON
 New York, June 13.—Probably
 the most disgruntled man about
 Broadway right now is John
 Golden, who has been having
 union trouble. It was Mr.
 Golden who produced the excel-
 lent comedy called "When Ladies
 Meet," sent it on tour after a long
 run here, and brought it back to
 the rialto for the summer at prices
 ranging from 25 cents to \$1. This
 last was widely hailed as a piece
 of worthy enterprise, since it pro-
 vided the customers with good
 stage entertainment at movie
 rates, and promised employment
 for the cast during the lean
 months.
 But Mr. Golden had not consult-
 ed the International Alliance of
 Stage Hands, which protects the
 interests of the men who work the
 road shows. This organization
 was still technically a road show,
 and that it must hire a carpenter,
 painter and a property man
 at salaries of \$100 a week, along
 with eleven other stage hands at
 lesser salaries. This rule could not
 be broken, said the Alliance, even
 if it meant the closing of the show
 and the throwing out of work of
 its six men who had been holding
 the situation with ease. So the
 show closed.
 Specialists, All
 It is by just such adamant stands
 that the stage hands have be-
 come much more powerfully or-
 ganized than the actors themselves,
 and the latter are greatly resent-
 ful of this, especially since most of
 them make less money than the
 men who push the scenery around.
 While the performers are on the
 stage, the stage hands rest. Chorus
 girls getting \$35 a week may make
 two or three complete changes of
 costume while the scenery shovers,
 paid \$75 and up, read their pulp-
 paper magazines. After about half
 an hour they say the curtain comes
 down and the stage hands cap
 into action for ten minutes. One
 man picks up a chair and puts it
 there; another picks up a lamp
 and puts it here; another spreads
 a rug; a fourth man hands out cig-
 arets to be smoked in the next act,
 and so on. These men are called
 "props."
 Another group of men, called
 "grigs," are the cleaners and op-
 erators who shove the scenery into
 place. Very highly specialized. For
 instance, the man who hands out
 cigars wouldn't dare touch a
 rope or a piece of scenery. And a
 scenery man would jeopardize his
 job if he were to straighten out a
 mused rug.
 A Man of Paris
 The Gilbert and Sullivan re-
 vivals, especially well received
 this season, have been presented
 to us by Mr. Milton Adom, who is
 70 and celebrating his fiftieth
 year in the theater. He used to
 appear in the operetta himself,
 and still does at rehearsals when
 anyone is absent, for he knows all
 the parts. His present pride is
 His Kotye, the Japanese prima
 donna who now has played the
 leads in "The Mikado" and "The
 Geisha Girl." She didn't know
 any English when he first heard
 her sing and hired her. So he
 taught her the rules, parrot-fashion,
 and it was several weeks be-
 fore she gradually came to under-
 stand what she had been singing
 about.



Health and Diet Advice
 By Dr. Frank McCoy
**OTHER DISORDERS OFTEN MIS-
 DIAGNOSED AS APPENDICITIS**
 There is no longer the craze for
 removing appendices that there
 was about thirty years ago when it
 was claimed that everyone was
 healthier without an appendix, and
 some doctors even went so far as to
 advocate the removal of appendices
 in every infant. The fad was so
 popular that many people with per-
 fectly healthy appendices and no
 trouble whatever in the abdomen
 had the operation performed. Those
 operations were undoubtedly a
 waste of time and money and an un-
 necessary assault upon the body.
 About the only thing one could put
 on the credit side of the ledger was
 the pleasure some of these folks got
 while telling about their operations.
 The theories to account for appen-
 dicitis were also numerous and
 most of them were wrong. For some
 reason the real cause is ignored and
 a number of fantastic causes were
 invented, one of the most prevalent
 being the berry seed theory. This is
 because many years ago a surgeon
 found some strawberry seeds in the
 appendix of the patient upon whom
 he operated. The news was flashed
 to all parts of the world and served
 to develop a fear in the minds of
 people toward berries and fruit con-
 taining small seed. The truth is that
 seeds are very rarely found in the
 appendix and, in fact, such a pre-
 sence is so unusual as to be cited as
 the main cause. The appendix really
 has a peristaltic movement of its
 own, and when healthy, is able to
 disgorge such small particles as
 seeds that may enter it.
 At the present time there is a ten-
 dency to blame focal infection for
 appendicitis, just as the teeth, ton-
 sils, sinuses, etc., have been blamed
 for rheumatism and arthritis. Why
 the appendix is the cause of appen-
 dicitis has been ignored for so long a
 time is somewhat of a mystery though
 it is very apparent to any physician
 who thoroughly understands diagnosis.
 In spite of the wide-spread belief
 that appendicitis strikes perfectly
 healthy people without warning, such
 is not the case. There are years
 of repeated warning, which, if
 recognized, would avoid the need of
 rushing to the hospital for appen-
 dectomy.
 The disease is so readily prevent-
 ed and so dangerous if improperly
 treated that everyone should study
 the methods for preventing its de-
 velopment. The real cause of the
 inflammation of the appendix is a
 primary infection of the portion
 of the colon to which the appendix
 is attached. This condition fre-
 quently exists for years before the
 appendix becomes affected. Even after
 the appendix becomes inflamed, ab-
 scesses rarely form except after
 continued dietetic abuses. The appen-
 dix is chronically inflamed for a
 long time before the acute inflam-
 mation. Chronic appendicitis may
 be suspected when one has recur-
 ring pains in the right side together
 with the presence of a large amount
 of gas in that section of the colon.
 During periods of discomfort in that
 region the soft ballooned colon can
 usually be felt with a gentle pres-
 sure in the fingers.
 "Inflammation of the colon may be
 brought on by several conditions,
 the most frequent of which is con-
 stipation or a delay of the food
 wastes that are passing up the as-
 cending colon. Remember that the
 appendix is the lower-most part of
 the portion of the colon that as-
 cends almost straight upward for
 a distance of from twelve to four-
 teen inches. There is, consequently,
 the weight of gravity to contend
 with if the colon were not function-
 ing perfectly because of inflam-
 mation or because of obstruc-
 tions or links near the upper end
 of the ascending colon. In most
 cases of appendicitis it will be found
 that the stomach and intestines are
 badly propped into the lower ab-
 domen when the patient stands up.
 The cramped intestines can, there-
 fore, not function properly and an
 irritation is set up throughout the

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

MARYLAND HAS LOBBYIST FOR U. S. BUSINESS
 Official Representative Will Hands Relations With Federal Government
 By RODNEY DUTCHER
 Washington, June 13.—A new kind of lobbyist—no one thought there was any such thing—has appeared in Washington.
 Soon there may be 47 others here with assignments corresponding to that of Frederic F. Lee, who has been appointed by Governor Albert C. Ritchie to see to it that Maryland get at least her share of the billions of dollars which the federal government is going to distribute among the states.
 Lee is a lawyer who knows how to deal with government agencies and legislative bodies. Ritchie, long a staunch advocate of state's rights and local responsibility, took the attitude that if relief and other money were to be handed out from Washington his state should get no grass grow under her feet while moving toward the Treasury.
 Why He Did It
 He explained:
 "The federal relief program is on so vast a scale and involves so many different pieces of legisla-
 tion which require depart-
 mental construction, that it seems to me Maryland is fully justified in employing a competent repre-
 sentative in Washington to keep in constant touch with the entire relief program and with the de-
 partments which will be charged with carrying it out and allotting the federal funds."
 "When this was a smaller job it was left to state senators and representatives, and occasional visiting delegations. Now it's really certain that Maryland's course will inspire or compel other states to appoint their own

First Relief Loan
 The first application laid before Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins under the \$300,000,000 federal relief appropriation was that of Colorado. Senator Edward P. Costigan with Hopkins before the latter reached his desk, insisting that his state was in an especially critical position because the old R. F. C. relief loan funds had run out at about the same time as Colorado's.
 It seemed fair enough that Costigan should get there first, since he was the senator who long ago had demanded the out-
 right relief grants which President Hoover had opposed so bitterly. The present relief grant bill came to be known as the Wagner bill before it was passed, despite the fact that Senator Bob Wagner of New York had vigorously opposed grants in the previous Congress and the further fact that the new act is approximately the old Costigan-LaFollette plan.
 Klein's New Job
 Julius Klein, who as assistant secretary of commerce was one of the foremost of the Hoover "prosperity boys," may become executive director of the National Manufacturers' Association, with headquarters in Washington. Last reports were that Klein had been offered the job at \$25,000 a year but was holding out for \$40,000.

entire length of the lower digestive tract.
 (In tomorrow's article I will tell some of the methods of relieving appendicitis.)
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 (Olive Oil Most Beneficial)
 Question: Mrs. Margaret G. writes: "I have used your method of employing olive in liver trouble and found it to be a wonderful help. In fact, the only method that gives over night relief. I find that a four ounce dose taken at bed time makes me feel 100 per cent better the following day. What I cannot understand is why does olive oil do this and other oils or grasses do not produce the same effect?"
 Answer: I do not know definitely what property of olive oil differs from other oils in stimulating a discharge of bile from the liver and gall bladder. Most vegetable or animal oils do have somewhat of the same effect, but in actual experience I have observed that the olive oil seems the most favorable in the average case.
 ("Bland Diet" Not Recommended)
 Question: Eleanor T. writes: "I get much from your articles in the paper, but I seem troubled with constipation and someone has suggested that I try the 'Bland Diet' as a roughage seems to irritate. Do you know what you think of this diet?"
 Answer: I know what you mean by a "Bland Diet," but I do not recommend it. Rather, I advise you to take plenty of exercise, eat a large amount of cooked and raw greens, and take an enema daily, if necessary, until your bowels move naturally. Drink only a moderate amount of water, and that between meals and not at bedtime.
 (Rhubarb)
 Question: Mrs. W. inquires: "Is rhubarb good in the diet?"
 Answer: If rhubarb could be made palatable without the addi-

tion of so much sugar in its prepara-
 tion, my answer would be "yes," but, as it does require this excessive amount of sugar, I never recommend it.
 (Swallowing Cherry Pits)
 Question: Mrs. Nadine W. asks: "Are cherry pits injurious? I have a girl twelve; whenever she eats cherries, she swallows the stones."
 Answer: There is no danger if the entire seeds of fresh cherries are swallowed; although the cherry pit sometimes develops a virulent poison if it becomes fermented or spoiled.

RYDER CUP GOLFERS HOLD LAST WORKOUT
 New York, June 13.—(AP)—The Ryder Cup golf team's last workout on this side of the Atlantic before the international series with Great Britain sent Captain Walter Hagen and his mates against a picked squad of Metropolitan district amateurs at the Metropolitan Club in White Plains, today.
 The cup team will sail on the Aquitania tomorrow night. The international matches will be played at South Port, England, June 26-27.

STAR SEEMS DIVORCE
 Los Angeles, June 13.—(AP)—A second separation between Adolphe Menjou, screen actor, and his wife, formerly known to the film work as Easthryn Carver, has been disclosed. Attorneys for the two indicated a divorce action probably will follow.
 While neither the actor nor his wife would discuss the situation, attorneys said negotiations were under way to effect a property settle-
 ment.

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COWBOYS RANGE IN PINE PLAINS, N. Y.
Herd of 1400 Steers Roam Over Hills Across the River from Manhattan.
 Pine Plains, N. Y., June 13.—"Scientific cowboys" ride the range in the wild and woolly East!
 Scarcely out of ear-shot of Fifth Avenue's growling motor-buses and sight of Wall street's sky-probing towers, a prize-winning herd of 1,400 steers roam over 8,000 hill-bordered acres reminiscent of the West's great cattle ranches.
 Few of the little boys sit wide-eyed in the windows of Manhattan tenements, reading fabulous tales of faraway and remote cow-punchers, realize the nearness of Briarcliff a great stock farm here that has real cowboys aplenty.
 Western Romanticism Missing Here
 Briarcliff's cowboys, though, are not the storied ranchers who grow up on the land, wear wide-brimmed hats and bandanna handkerchiefs, and play guitars in the moonlight. They are serious young men, in the main, just out of agricultural schools, and they know more about horning dietetics than being quick on the draw when a cattle rustler comes in sight.
 In fact, there are no cattle rustlers. And no calf ever is branded. Each calf gets a strap and a number plate at birth.
 This year's new ranch. It has been in the family of Oakleigh Thorne, well known New York capitalist, and outdoor man, ever since 1785. The present prize-winning herd was established in 1926 when William Few, former professor of animal husbandry at the Agricultural College at Ames, Ia., became vice-president and manager of the New York cattle ranch.
 Briarcliff Steers Take Ribbons
 Briarcliff steers have a habit often of walking off with Grand Champion prizes at the annual International Livestock Exhibition in Chicago, leaving the Texas and Montana delegates to go home without their ribbons. Fifty steers are prepared for the prize exhibition each year but only 13 or 15 make the exhibiting grade.
 This year's ranch doesn't have a mess-hall but it has a boarding house, comfortable with deep chairs and fire-places, where the unmarried ranchers live. Down the road there is a row of small, gray houses where the married cowboys live. There is a blacksmith on the ranch. A mechanic, carpenter, truck driver, tractorman, and the men with special ranching duties.
 Cattle Get Their Breakfast First
 "Two men are assigned to the show stock," Few explains. "One handles the fat steers, and the other the breeding cattle. Each must see that his cattle are fed before he has had his own breakfast. He must attend to bedding them down, cleaning the stables, brushing them, exercising them either by leading them around or putting them in small

"NO MONARCHY!" SOCIALIST CHIEF WARNS AUSTRIA
 Vienna (AP)—Those who believe a Hapsburg restoration joining Austria and Hungary would be the surest way to prevent Austria from "going Hitler" have been warned by the Socialist leader Otto Bauer that his party is in no mood to tolerate such a change.
 See Foreign Obstacles
 Advocates of such a restoration should realize, said Bauer at a party conference here, that there would be international obstacles and he added that Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia would not willingly accept a new Austria-Hungary.
 Nevertheless, said Bauer, it would be folly to disregard the possibility of an attempt to restore the monarchy. So he warned his fellow-socialists "we must make clear to the Austrian people that the Hapsburg menace is in no way smaller than the Hitler menace."
 He added:
 Compare Two Danger
 "If the Hitler menace means that the orgy of barbarism raging in Germany would engulf us, that the bones of Austria's sons might be the price for some scheme to regain the Polish corridor—then we must keep just as clear in mind that a re-union with Hungary, never as mean anything else, that our sons will be sacrificed to regain Slovakia and Croatia for the future king of Hungary."
 An attempt to publish this section of Bauer's speech resulted in an order of the Socialist official organ, "Arbeiter-Zeitung," which left our sons will be sacrificed to regain Slovakia and Croatia for the future king of Hungary.
 Some gamblers trade here trading grain to free the market from static electricity which collects on moving objects and which subject to friction; the chains ground any electricity thus generated.

SECRETARY HULL ABSENT FROM ECONOMIC PARLEY

(Continued from Page One)

same settlement financial problems were discussed.

Blames United States The United States, General Smuts maintained, "failed to fall in line" after the Lausanne reparations conference.

Thus, although it had been previously agreed that war debts had no place on the conference agenda, three of the first four speakers, including Chairman MacDonald himself, brought up the forbidden subject.

General Smuts asserted: "The Lausanne conference a year ago placed the gravest responsibility where it belonged—on the shoulders of the United States. The United States delayed to fall into line."

Viscount Ishii, representing Japan, pledged his government's wholehearted co-operation during the conference.

Japan, through the veteran statesman, declared for restoration of the gold standard—with the reservation that as Great Britain and other nations make the favorable conditions for its operation must first be created.

Viscount Ishii touched on the silver problem, declaring that "in view of her trade connections with silver-using countries, Japan will give due consideration to proposals for appropriate solution of the silver problem."

MacDonald adjourned the session at 12:40 p. m. until 3 o'clock, stating that the first business of the afternoon would be to receive a resolution of the international labor conference at Geneva.

(This resolution concerned labor and economic problems.)

Ralph W. Morrison, another American delegate, entered the hall not long before adjournment.

The American reaction to today's swift-moving developments ranged from jocular speculation as to the time when delegates would get a cablegram to return home to an expression of the belief that it was better for the difficulties to come at the start of the conference than later.

Trouble At Start One of the delegates said: "I would rather have stormy weather a day out than wait until mid-ocean."

To this, one of his colleagues replied that he had heard storms near shore were often most dangerous, and asked jokingly if he thought the cablegram requesting their return to Washington would arrive tonight or tomorrow.

At the adjournment, it was still uncertain whether Secretary Hull would speak this afternoon, but it was believed he would defer his appearance until tomorrow.

Conference observers said they believed insistent reference to debts would make it difficult for him to avoid mentioning the problem, at least indirectly.

The conference reconvened at 3:00 p. m., but not a single American delegate was present at that time.

Independent Action Just before resumption of the session it was stated in well-informed quarters that in the event of the great powers failing to arrive at concrete decisions, the Scandinavian countries, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg were prepared to carry out an arrangement made recently and take drastic independent action.

At a conference of those powers in Stockholm ten days ago it was agreed that, although they carried the best will to the world economic conference, they would take some form of concerted economic action in the event of failure of the conference.

It was understood that the form this action would take would be on the lines of an economic bloc designed to be as independent of the rest of Europe as possible.

Another bit of unofficial but sensational conference news was that Maxim Dityinov, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, was expected to propose a world pact for economic non-aggression. The Russian delegation indicated this was projected, but the details were not disclosed.

The first business of the afternoon session was to deal with a resolution of the international labor office advocating the stabilizing of money and price levels, the removal of excessive trade restrictions, an increase in purchasing power, and public works programs.

After the resolution had been introduced it was announced that it would be referred to the general committee as soon as the committee had been named.

Germany's Minister. The first speaker of the afternoon session was Baron Konstantin Von Neurath, the German foreign minister. As he was speaking Mr. Morrison entered. He was the first American delegate to appear, and he arrived thirty-five minutes late.

Baron Von Neurath declared that "ultimately international debts can only be paid in goods and services; in Germany's present economic situation this principle must be our starting point."

He emphasized that a satisfactory agreement on fundamental principles of credit and financial problems must precede solution of economic problems and in particular problems connected with commercial policy.

The German representative also asserted that "unless the great pending official questions are solved, the deliberations of this conference can achieve no satisfactory results."

"Political Tasks." He did not specify the political problems, but, another point in his address, he said:

"When discussions of individual financial and economic problems begin in a few days, we must not forget that over and above these problems of detail there are the great political tasks, and that upon their solution the success of this conference is very largely dependent. The German delegation will approach the solution of these financial and economic problems in the same

MATTERN STARTS FOR NOME, ALASKA

(Continued from Page One)

Mattern will cross the International date line, and will therefore gain 24 hours. If the trip takes him 17 or 18 hours, he will be earlier by Alaska time, when he lands than when he sets out.

STORM ON WAY. Nome, Alaska, June 13.—(AP)—A dropping barometer heralded a coming storm here today as Nomeites watched the western skies for a glimpse of Jimmie Mattern, globe-trotting Texas aviator.

Foggy weather and low temperatures over the ice-choked Bering Sea were believed to have caused Mattern to detour from a straight course between Khabarovsk, Siberia, and Nome. No uneasiness was felt when the aviator failed to arrive on schedule.

Slight deviations from a beeline course to follow the Kamchatka coast might add several hours to Mattern's flying time.

With the falling barometer, however, a gradually rising wind and action of the sea indicated a storm was in the offing.

Cuba's suggestions

Orestes Ferrara, leader of the Cuban delegation, was the next speaker. He recommended the reduction of customs barriers, explaining how his own country has been hit by operation of the tariff system.

Restoration of the free circulation of gold is an important matter, the Cuban said but he regarded it as useless without the reestablishment of world trade through elimination of tariff values. Calling for action by the conference Senator Ferrara asserted that talk alone does no good.

Laying down a concrete proposal, the Cuban delegate called for the gradual modification of tariffs over a five-year period, through a treaty terminable in one year's notice. This scheme he said does not represent an ideal but provides for the lifting off of the highest impediments to the exchange of goods.

The establishment of a technical tribunal to settle controversies arising out of general tariff agreements was suggested by the spokesman of Cuba.

Alexander Malinoff of Bulgaria, speaking next, called the attention of the conference to his country's special position as a small debtor state and asked that the nations give due consideration to this fact in preparing any action affecting Bulgaria.

Ralph W. Morrison departed from the hall in the course of the interpretation of Malinoff's speech, leaving the American delegation without any member present.

The conference adjourned until 10:30 tomorrow morning when Chancellor Dollfus of Austria will speak.

PLAIN TALKING. London, June 13.—(AP)—Plain blunt talking, which kept the delegates stirred, characterized today's burst of oratory at the economic conference. Striking phrases: Premier Daladier of France—"Dragged together toward the abyss, the peoples of the world will find itself only in common action."

Finance Minister Jung of Italy—"Economic isolation means self-mutilation."

General Smuts of the Union of South Africa—"The Lausanne conference a year ago placed grave responsibility where it belonged—on the shoulders of the United States. The United States failed to fall in line."

Viscount Ishii of Japan—"The good will and kind offices of President Roosevelt paved the way for solution of the world's vital questions."

MAY LOSE CHAIRMANSHIP. London, June 13.—(AP)—British feeling against the American war debt attitude is threatening to deprive the United States of the chairmanship of one of the major world economic conference committees, authoritative American sources said today.

The United States had been slated to receive one of the committee chairmanships. It was disclosed that James M. Cox had been scheduled to head the monetary group, but the attitude of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, chairman of the conference, changed in the light of the debt developments.

The Cox appointment was uncertain. The French were hard after the monetary chairmanship.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD



SLEEPING PERSONS ARE HARDEST TO AWAKE, BY NOISE, WHEN THEY'VE BEEN ASLEEP ONE HOUR—BEFORE AND AFTER THAT TIME, LESS NOISE WILL AWAKE THEM.

MASHPEE GOES WET. Mashpee, Mass., June 13.—(AP)—Mashpee went wet by a 2 to 1 vote today in the statewide election to decide the repeal of the 18th amendment.

The Electric Light Company I have found very fair but I am sorry I cannot say this of their concern. I am.

Very truly, Dr. Geo. A. Callouette, D. C.

Payments Due June 15, Hinting New Defaults, Shadow Economic Meet

Washington, June.—(AP)—War debts, officially excluded from consideration at the London economic conference, are, none the less, expected to stalk somberly behind the backdrop of that far-flung stage.

No matter what the disposition of the debt payments of \$144,180,000 due June 15, or of the approximately \$25,000,000 which was defaulted on Dec. 31 by France, Belgium and Poland, few observers have little hope of a conclusive settlement at present.

U. S. View Apparently Unchanged. There has been no announced change in the official position of the government that payments are expected June 15, despite considerable opinion that France, owing \$40,785,000 aside from the \$19,000,000 she defaulted Dec. 31; Belgium, owing \$4,825,000 June 15 as well as her default of \$2,125,000 on Dec. 25, and other nations will refuse to pay the amounts now falling due.

The economic conference will just have gotten under way when June 15 comes around, and few observers believe the war debt discussion that will develop then can help but affect the conference considerably.

Europe's Argument. Europe says she cannot pay the war debts because falling exports to the United States have prevented her from getting sufficient American dollars for the purpose.

There are two principal ways of obtaining American dollars—by selling goods, or by borrowing. America lent upward to \$2,000,000,000 after the war and up to the depression America received on war debts from 15 main debtors, \$2,806,000,000. Some economists hold that, in effect, America lent money to Europe with which she paid on her war debt account.

Now lending has ceased, and foreign trade has declined so far as

amounts of foreign gold or goods to get dollars. Some have argued that Europe could easily pay the debts if she would reduce armaments. The answer given is a double one: First, such savings could not necessarily be turned into dollars, since halfheartedly dollars only go abroad in payment for goods, or through lending, or in exchange for gold, and the armament savings would fall in none of these classifications; second, armament reduction depends on political considerations, and can be reduced only if everyone agrees to reduction.

Entirely aside from the technical aspects, the argument is enveloped with political and emotional discussion.

Total Funded \$22,000,000,000. The total of the debt, interest and principal as funded, was about \$22,000,000,000, of which \$11,565,000,000 was principal and the balance interest. The principal now owed by 15 main debtors in approximations is \$11,400,000,000. About \$715,000,000 been paid by these debtors in principal and \$1,881,000,000 in interest. Some of these payments were made before the debts were funded at \$11,565,000,000, accounting for the still large principal.

U. S. Interest Rate Out. The question as to the justness of the debt also enters in, Europeans arguing that some of the money lent should be considered a contribution to the war cause. The United States never has reduced the principal, they say.

Those demanding payment, admitting that the principal has not been reduced, emphasize that the interest charged is much smaller than fixed at the time of lending.

Most of the money was lent as percentages running from 4 to 5, while the average rate now is under 3. This, they argue, represents a sizable contribution, especially since America received on war debts from her own citizens and is still paying it back at interest rates averaging about 4 per cent.

Armaments Involved. Those insisting on payment further argue that with the decline in value of the dollar in relation to gold, it would take even smaller

amounts of foreign gold or goods to get dollars. Some have argued that Europe could easily pay the debts if she would reduce armaments. The answer given is a double one: First, such savings could not necessarily be turned into dollars, since halfheartedly dollars only go abroad in payment for goods, or through lending, or in exchange for gold, and the armament savings would fall in none of these classifications; second, armament reduction depends on political considerations, and can be reduced only if everyone agrees to reduction.

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Most of the money was lent as percentages running from 4 to 5, while the average rate now is under 3. This, they argue, represents a sizable contribution, especially since America received on war debts from her own citizens and is still paying it back at interest rates averaging about 4 per cent.

Armaments Involved. Those insisting on payment further argue that with the decline in value of the dollar in relation to gold, it would take even smaller

amounts of foreign gold or goods to get dollars. Some have argued that Europe could easily pay the debts if she would reduce armaments. The answer given is a double one: First, such savings could not necessarily be turned into dollars, since halfheartedly dollars only go abroad in payment for goods, or through lending, or in exchange for gold, and the armament savings would fall in none of these classifications; second, armament reduction depends on political considerations, and can be reduced only if everyone agrees to reduction.

Entirely aside from the technical aspects, the argument is enveloped with political and emotional discussion.

Total Funded \$22,000,000,000. The total of the debt, interest and principal as funded, was about \$22,000,000,000, of which \$11,565,000,000 was principal and the balance interest. The principal now owed by 15 main debtors in approximations is \$11,400,000,000. About \$715,000,000 been paid by these debtors in principal and \$1,881,000,000 in interest. Some of these payments were made before the debts were funded at \$11,565,000,000, accounting for the still large principal.

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The Manchester Public Market For Wednesday FANCY, FRESH CAUGHT CONN. RIVER BUCK SHAD ON SALE AT, LB. 10c ALSO SHAD ROES AND ROE SHAD. A SPECIAL on Lean, Boneless Veal for Stewing, 15c lb. Fresh Tender Cube Steaks On Sale 27c lb. AT OUR OPEN DISPLAY VEGETABLE DEPT. A 5c SALE! Fresh Native Spinach .5c peck Native Iceberg Lettuce .5c head Native Asparagus .5c bunch Native Beets .5c bunch Fancy Cucumbers .5c each Seedless Grapefruit .5c each New Onions .5c pound Fresh Picked, Native Peas .5c quart Fresh Roasted Peanuts .5c quart AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT Home Made Snow Flake Biscuits 12c doz. Home Made Ginger Squares at 12c doz. DIAL 5111

THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO. 775 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CONN. ADDRESS YOUR REPLY TO THE COMPANY AND REFER TO: June 13, 1935 To Our Customers: Yesterday the town voted 1120 to 1107 to inaugurate a new rate case against us. We accept the decision with as good grace as possible, and will make suitable preparation for a tedious and expensive series of legal proceedings. It was probably too much to expect that the other 7000 registered voters would take the trouble to express their opinion on a question which aroused so little general interest, but we are sorry that they did not do so, as the result of the vote makes controversy rather than cooperation the official attitude between the town and the company. The object of this letter is to give our assurance that we do not consider the misdirected efforts of an organized minority as representative of the majority sentiment toward the company, and that, therefore, we shall not let the legal controversy in any way interfere with our continued efforts to give the people of Manchester the best possible service at the lowest rates consistent with such service. That our efforts will be hampered by the legal controversy is obvious, but it will not last forever, and we ask our customers to have patience until such time as we can apply our earnings to rate reductions instead of to defraying the cost of legal controversies. S. J. Jurgens President

BRIDGEPORT LASHED BY SEVERE STORMS

Thousands of Dollars in Property Damage; Water Spout Near Milford.

Bridgeport, June 12.—(AP)—A series of severe electric and rain storms which swept over this section of the state late yesterday and early this morning, wrecked havoc in Bridgeport and adjoining Fairfield county towns, causing property damage of thousands of dollars.

Lightning, rain, hail, thunder and high winds, all combined to give Bridgeport and vicinity the heaviest rainfalls of the season. The heavy rainfall flooded the streets and many a cellar was flooded. Exceptionally high tides caused some damage at the beaches. Windows were broken and light systems in various parts of the county were crippled.

Report Water Spout Monday's terrific heat which preceded the storms was blamed for the death of Mrs. Louise Deming, 48.

A water spout lashed the shore in the vicinity of Milford yesterday before the storm began and many small boats were upset. A 16-inch pipe near the breakwater was snapped by the lashing waves.

The Church of Christ steeple in Trumbull was struck by lightning, ripping off slate from the roof and charring the rafters.

TWO CRASH VICTIMS STILL UNIDENTIFIED

Plane Expert Says Pilot of Wrecked Machine Made Error in Leaving the Water for Ground Landing.

Chicago, June 13.—(AP)—Two of the nine unidentified victims of the crash of the twin-engine amphibian plane which operated from the World Fair grounds, was in adjournment today.

However, Captain Homer Berry, war flyer and commercial pilot, a spokesman of the jury which convened in suburban Glenview yesterday and heard the testimony of witnesses to Sunday's crash, said the cause was already clear to him—a " tragic error " on the part of the pilot, Carl V. Vickery, 36.

Captain Berry explained that while he considered Vickery a " marvelous pilot," (he had six thousand hours of flying experience to his credit), he believed Vickery should have allowed the plane to rest on the choppy water of Lake Michigan where he had made a partial landing before soaring skyward in an apparent effort to insure the safety of his passengers by attempting a ground landing.

On one of the unidentified victims was found the return stub of a bus (Greyhound ticket) issued at Buffalo, N. Y. He appeared to be about 45 years old, weighed approximately 170 pounds and was five feet, one inch tall, the other body was that of a youth not more than 21 years old and bore no identification marks.

COLUMBIA

The graduation exercises of the town schools took place Friday evening in the church with a large audience present. The graduates are as follows: Annie Helen Bernatka, Bertha May Buel, Dorothy Estella Cobb, Martin Cohen, Floyd James Gallup, Alexander German, Gertrude Holbrook, Karol Michalk, Evelyn Beatrice Miles, Frederick William Piesz, William Clifford Robinson, Morris Rosenberg, Chester Ber Serwanski, Mary Birak, John Sokoloff, Lena May Strickland, Max Weingrad, Mary Zuryk, George Ross Cobb. The teachers of last year were Gertrude Chandler, Ruth Comstock, Doris Leger, Mabel Reagan, Gladys Rice, Anne Wilson. The Board of Education is composed of William Wolff, Chairman, Lucius Robinson, secretary and Rowland Cobb.

Several from here attended the pupil recital of the pupils of Mrs. Ada Merrifield given at Williamantic Friday evening. Dorothy LeDoe played a mandolin in the orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tuttle and daughter Miss Virginia of Hartford have opened their summer home at the lake for the season.

Clayton E. Hunt Jr., returned to Worcester Sunday night to take the three weeks Senior shop practice at Worcester Polytechnic Institute where he has just completed his junior year.

All but one of last year's teachers will return to town next fall, the only change being at the Chestnut Hill school where Miss Louise Muller, one of this year's graduates at the State Normal school at Williamantic, will teach. The five returning teachers are Miss Ruth Comstock at Center, Miss Mabel Reagan at Fine street, Miss Gertrude Chandler at Old Hop River, Miss Gladys Rice at West street and Miss Doris Leger at Hop River Village.

This town was fortunate in escaping the wild and severe electrical storm experienced all around on Friday night in the various showers during the early evening and night. The only instance of damage reported was a bolt that struck an ice house in the West street district belonging to Justin Isham in the first shower about 7:30. The building was set on fire but was extinguished without much damage.

Six persons in Columbia were remembered with flowers Friday in honor of the observation of National Flower Day, most of them being out-liers.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Court of Honor. There will be a Court of Honor held at the Center church on Wednesday evening, June 14th.

Notes. The scribes of the different troops in town are hereby notified that this will be the final column to be run in this paper until further notice.

Troop No. 1. Troop 1 held its meeting at Hickory Grove last Monday. Sides were chosen and a good game of baseball was played. A few games were played and then the troop was dismissed. Weather permitting the meeting will be held in the same place next week.

Troop No. 2. There were nineteen members present at the last meeting of Troop 2. The meeting was held at the Field's Park. The next one will be held there also. After supper a game of "capture the flag" was played.

Troop No. 3. Troop 3 held its regular meeting Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. After the opening ceremonies the troop was dismissed for a baseball game. After the game they again assembled and had a very interesting chat concerning the welfare of the troop. Many helpful suggestions were made by the scouts and we hope that at least a few will be carried out. A hike to Bolton is planned for Saturday. A large attendance is desired.

Troop No. 4. Troop 4 held its regular meeting Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. After the opening ceremonies the troop was dismissed for a baseball game. After the game they again assembled and had a very interesting chat concerning the welfare of the troop. Many helpful suggestions were made by the scouts and we hope that at least a few will be carried out. A hike to Bolton is planned for Saturday. A large attendance is desired.

Troop No. 5. The meeting was opened at 7:15 by repeating the Scout Law. Handbills were folded and distributed to each scout. We then went to the old golf lots and had a game of baseball.

Troop No. 6. Twelve scouts were present at the meeting held last Tuesday night. After the opening ceremonies the troop distributed hand bills against the repeal of the 18th Amendment over the most of southern part of town. This was under the supervision of our former scoutmaster, Raymond Marcor.

Troop No. 8. At our meeting on June 5th we were called to attention by Scoutmaster Seaburg. After repeating the Scout Oath and Laws we distributed handbills. Our handicraft contest has ended. First prize was awarded to Elton Clark, second prize to Robert Hall and third prize to Russel Roberts. We closed our meeting with the Scout Oath and Laws. From now on we are going to work Saturdays improving the land given us by Mr. England. We thank Mr. Jensen for his influence in obtaining it for us. All the members are urged to be present Saturday.

We held our first overnight camp Saturday, June 3 at Jensen's Grove. We spent the day in various scout activities. In the afternoon there was badge presentations. A good time was enjoyed by all in spite of the rain in the evening.

NEW YORK'S AUTOISTS PROTEST TAXING CARS

Riotous Meeting Before Board of Estimate—Plan Doubles Present Registration Fee.

New York, June 12.—(AP)—Critics who turned a backfire on Mayor John P. O'Brien's auto tax plan waited eagerly today to see how much the scorching had shriveled it.

Talk went the rounds that it had been burned almost beyond recognition in a red-hot protest session before the Board of Estimate yesterday.

Officially, pending an executive meeting of the board today, the plan was unchanged. It would levy on resident car owners a tax equal to the state registration fee—\$12.50 for a medium-weight car—and out-of-town motorists would have to pay tolls over the East river and Harlem river bridges.

After yesterday's riotous meeting, in which the mayor whacked his gavel for five hours to control a boisterous, hissing throng, he was asked: "Is there any possibility this tax program may be dropped entirely?"

"I couldn't say," he said, "I don't know what changes the Board of Estimate might make in it."

By the auto and bridge taxes and other levies, including one on taxi cabs, the city administration hopes to raise \$30,000,000.

VETS FILE PETITION

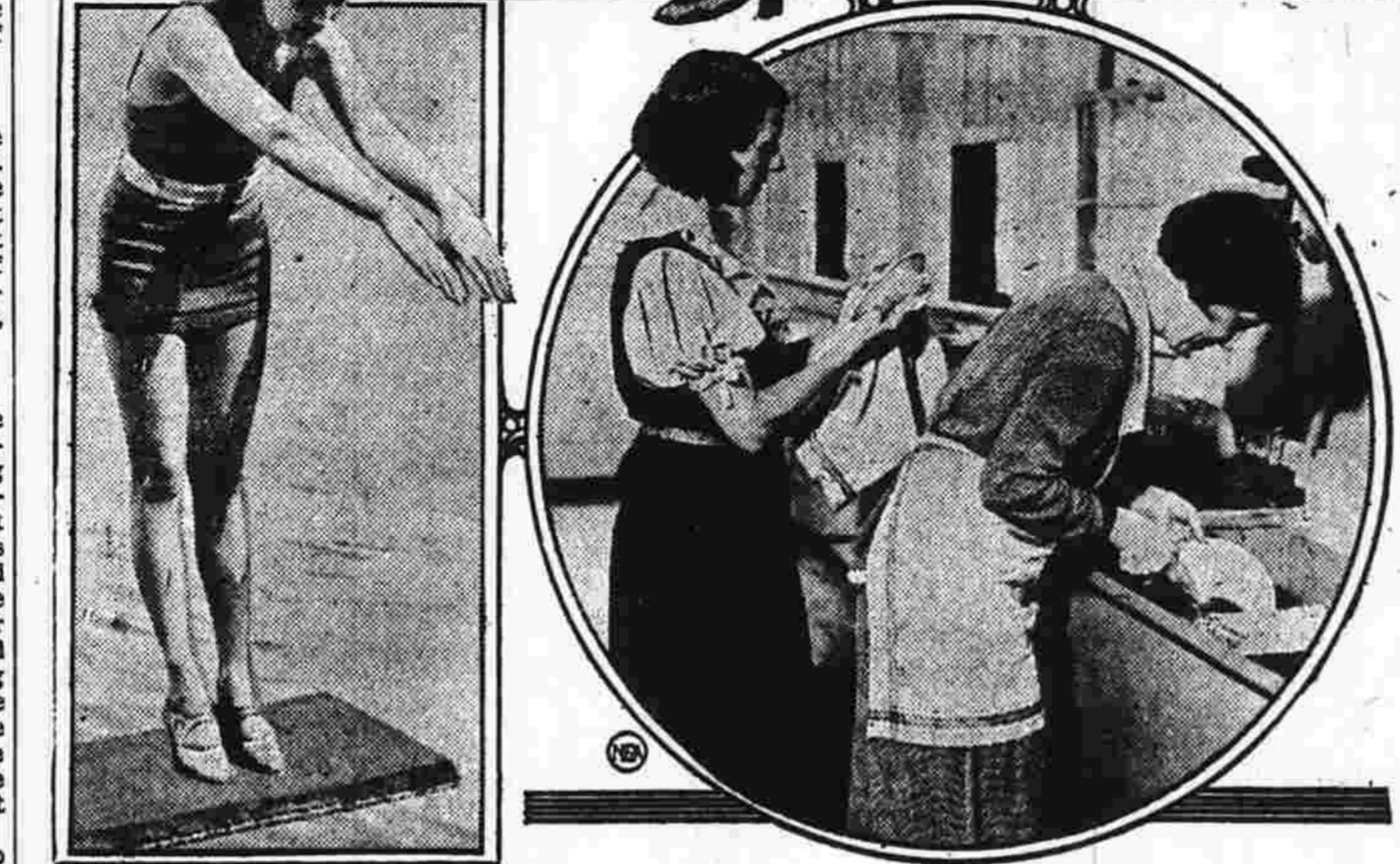
Washington, June 12.—(AP)—A petition signed by James F. Marston, Blasius Waitkus, Nicholas Muccino and other Waterbury citizens urging the restoration to all service connected disabled veterans their former benefits has been filed in the House by Representative Goss, (R., Conn.).

Petitions of Banner Council No. 54, Sons and Daughters of Liberty of Norwalk and of Star Council No. 42 of the same organization, in Greenwich, urging passage of the bill to further restrict immigration in the United States have been filed by Rep. Merritt, (R., Conn.).

IS WOMAN'S SKULL

Stafford Springs, June 12.—(AP)—State police announced last night the skull found in a charcoal pit on the farm of Joseph Brule, 45, goat farmer, is that of a woman, probably about 25 years of age.

Manchester Girl Supervisor At Girls' Health Camp That Replaces The Park Benches



Here are typical scenes from the camp for jobless young women at Bear Mountain, New York. Above: Leisure moments out in the sun with Miss Marion Tinker of this town, camp supervisor, shown helping the girls enjoy themselves. Lower left: Drowning worries with a plunge in the lake. Lower right: Washing dishes, a pleasure after weeks and months of not knowing where the next meal was coming from.

Miss Marion Tinker is Honored in Appointment to Duty at Bear Mountain, New York—Now Girls Know Where Next Meal is Coming From.

It was obvious that some of the 17 girls knew each other. They've met in breadlines! All speak knowledgeably of the other girls' "hard times." All hold their little chins high. There's not a whiner in the lot!

Industrious in Better Times. They represent a cross-section of the thousands of unemployed young women who, in other days, supported themselves and even helped others. They inspire respect for the American working girl's ability to keep herself looking neat and clean, and often really chic, even if it's her last dress. Some have had high school education, one had two years of college, three have worked since they were 13. Three came out of orphanages. Six are stenographers, two factory workers, one a professional dancer, two saleswomen, two feedlot workers and four clerical workers. There are Jews, Protestants and Catholics—and though all American born, they are of Polish, German, French and Irish extraction.

En route to camp, they all looked as if they had worked hard to keep up appearances. Flimsy silk dresses were freshly laundered. Two-year-old suits were pressed and blouses cleaned and crisp. Old shoes were shined. Some wore winter coats and hats. One girl with a much-washed white dress carried a black velvet evening coat, a tennis racket, a mandolin and a paper bundle holding everything else she owns in the world.

Tell of Job-Hunting Ordeals. "Jane" (no right names can be used) is the latest to have employment. She lost her last temporary job a month ago, and has worn her soles out on her last pair of shoes three times, looking for work since then. She's a lively, attractive little brunette, wears her gray suit and blue and white blouse with a certain air, has her lips made up and her fingernails tinted pink. "I am luckier than many girls," she told me. "I can remember when I got \$32.00 a week, being a secretary. Why, I used to eat 50c lunches, and one summer I got to the mountains! I lost my job three years ago but I have had several temporary jobs. Only now there just isn't any work at all and I can't stay with my friends any longer—I owe them so much money!"

"Rosie," a shy, painfully thin little Italian thing, 28 years old, looks afraid of her shadow. She came out of an orphanage, has been working since she was 13. Eriand girl in a shirtwaist factory, she worked up to be inspector in underwear, Sears and necktie factories. "Used to get \$17 or \$18 a week," she said. "But I've been out of a regular job for two years. My landlady was an orphan, too. So she has let me stay. I'd have been all right, but I had to have a nose operation that cost \$18. My landlady paid it, but she's out of work now, too. I'm just back from the hospital and there's no one to take care of me."

Show Girl "Can't Believe It." "Viola" is a former show girl, of Jewish extraction. Three years ago she slipped and fell, broke her nose and injured her head so that she is completely deaf. She has had per-

haps the hardest time of all. She knows all the municipal lodging houses, Salvation Army breadlines. She has spent evenings in the Library until it shut, then gone to depots, then, when told to move on, has spent nights on park benches. Two weeks ago the Theater Guild got a little hall bedroom for her. She has slept solidly ever since. "I can't believe that I can sleep without being disturbed and eat without hunting for food," she said, a wan smile lighting her pale face, with its mass of black curls, in Garbo long-cut.

"Clara" is a quiet, mouse-like, 20-year-old clerical worker, dark hair pulled back into a snood and no-

make-up. She has had no regular work for a long time, though until six months ago, she got odd jobs, where she made from six to eight dollars a week. She has lived with friends, doing the work for them, trying to sell things—the latter a difficult task for one so unassuming and quiet.

Happy? 'Almost Fainted' "Diane," the eldest member of this pioneer group of unemployed, hasn't had any work since last October. She's 35, heavily built, though she has lost 30 pounds since it fell. She came out of an orphanage at 13 to do housework. She worked in a dime store for years, became head saleswoman, then buyer. She switched to a New York cafeteria a few years ago because she got \$15 a week and three meals. "After I lost my job last October I sold Christmas cards, and did right well," she said. "Then I switched to women's stockings, after the holidays, then to men's neckties, then trays of odds and ends.

"I've got a lot of friends and they've all tried to help me out. But everybody needs money just as much as I do. It tells you something—when I said I could come to camp, do you know I hadn't had anything to eat for 24 hours and I nearly fainted! I was so happy. The lady gave me supper, and carfare so I could get here on time."

All Seventeen Undernourished. Flump little "Dora" has been befriended by friends until she says she can't stand the thought of ever staying overnight in anybody's house again. Her last hope, a girl she has known for years, got married in February. They let Dora sleep in the hall until it got so hot in June. They had just told her she must leave when she got this chance to go to camp. She's a clerical worker, has worked in the X-ray department of several hospitals, knows the work thoroughly. But hospitals are saying folks off too. She hasn't had a speck of work since February.

All bear witness of the way friends have tried to help them out. But their friends are often in much the same condition as themselves. All the 17 girls are reported undernourished, several are anemic. All have signs of the nervousness that comes with undernourishment. Several have decided inferiority complex developing over unemployment. Others, however, still have confidence. The little X-ray worker had no sooner landed than she asked if she could type or take dictation at least an hour a day. One girl brought her shorthand book along. All are thrilled at the prospect of a "home."

THEATERS AT THE STATE

With the excellent children's picture "Adorable" starring Janet Clayton leaving Manchester's State Theater tonight it will be replaced for Wednesday and Thursday by "The Story of Temple Drake" from the novel "Sanctuary" by William Faulkner. Far more sensational than "Bondage" and "Seventh Commandment" the management has prohibited children from seeing "The Story of Temple Drake." Two weeks ago when this picture played in Hartford it was the talk of the town and a tremendous success.

Miriam Hopkins brings to the screen her fifth great successive characterization in the outstanding performance of her career as the complex heroine of "The Story of Temple Drake."

Temple Drake, as a character, offers limitless possibilities to the emotional actress, and Miss Hopkins has taken advantage of every opportunity to give an understanding, sympathetic performance. Though she extended exquisite interpretations in such outstanding pictures as "Trouble in Paradise," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Twenty-Four Hours" and "The Smiling Lieutenant," her work in "The Story of Temple Drake" is far more deft, far more compelling, bringing the far more dramatic and more dramatic she is among the screen's most outstanding performers.

Jack LaRue, in the much disputed role of "Trigger," a ruthless killer who knows what he wants and takes it, is excellent in this, his first big role.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS PICK JOHN HUTCHINSON

Officers for Year Elected—Committee to Arrange for Installation Soon.

Campbell Council K. of C., at their annual meeting held last night elected John Hutchinson of Lizard street grand knight for the coming year, succeeding Paul Moriarty, who has served during the past year and who declined to run again as he expects to move from Manchester soon.

The other officers elected were: Deputy Grand Knight, Leo Kwach; chancellor, Edwin Murphy; Warden, Leon Fallot; recording secretary, Walter Anderson; treasurer, Michael Sheridan; advocate, Felix Mosser; inside guard, John Dwyer; outside guard, Bernard Fogarty; trustee for three years, Walter Shea.

The officers were named as a committee to arrange for the installation.

TOMORROW: Camp Routine.

London's growth is so rapid that it has been estimated there are a half million people living on its borders for whom there are no church accommodations.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS SPONSORING EXHIBIT

Their Type of Merchandise Being Shown at 550 Farmington Ave., June 15 and 16.

In order to assist people with funeral costs, the Hartford County Funeral Directors' Association will sponsor an exhibit of funeral merchandise in the Hartford Bridge Club, 550 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, June 15 and 16 from 1 to 11 p. m. No admission will be charged.

William H. Dean of the Marchant Company, Hartford, is chairman of the exhibit and R. K. Anderson of Watkins Brothers, this town is directing the publicity for the event.

The average person is unfamiliar with the cost of funeral merchandise and of funeral accessories, and it is with this thought in mind that the Hartford County Funeral Directors' Association planned the display. In the display a full line of funeral merchandise will be shown, with prices and qualities plainly marked and attendants will be available to answer questions of those attending.

To encourage attendance, a donation of \$25 will be given to the organization or society showing the largest registration at the exhibit. There will be three \$25 donations for the city of Hartford and one \$25 donation for each of the cities and towns in which a member of the association is located in Hartford County.

Save time, work, money



Kellogg's for lunch!

Advertisement for The New Directory goes to press on Saturday, June 24th. The Southern New England Telephone Company. Includes text about the directory's benefits and contact information.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, JUNE 13 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
Note—All programs to key and basic channels of groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation (Daylight time One Hour Later)
Programs subject to change.

WDRG

Program for Tuesday, June 13th Daylight Saving Time
P. M.
3:00—Baseball game—Red Sox vs. New York Yankees.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield—Boston
Tuesday, June 13, 1933
P. M.
4:00—Meredith Wilson and his Orchestra.

COMPRESSED AIR RAN FIRST CONN. "HORSELESS" CAR

Experiment—Tried 55 Years Ago—This Month by Henry Bushnell, Maiden Trip Was Successful.
Fifty-five years ago—on June 14, 1878—Connecticut was the scene of one of the first and one of the more unique experiments aimed at the elimination of old "Dobbin" from his job in street railway transportation.

RAILROAD MAN DIES, BEGAN CAREER HERE

Clayton N. Woodward, Assistant General Manager of New Haven Road, Passes Away.
Clayton N. Woodward, assistant to the general manager of the New Haven railroad, died yesterday afternoon at the New Haven hospital of a heart attack.

WAPPING

The severe thunder storm of last Friday evening struck several times at East Windsor and East Windsor Hill. Lightning, popularly supposed "never to strike the same place twice," disproved the adage Friday night when two homes were struck twice each, the home of A. C. Johnson on Ferry Road at East Windsor Hill, and J. H. Gauthier of East Windsor.

POPULAR MARKET

555 Main Street Rubiniow Building
WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS
ROUND—SIRLOIN PORTERHOUSE AND CUBE 10c
STEAKS 1 lb.
2 LBS. PORK CHOPS 25c
2 DOZ. SELECTED EGGS 29c

TOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Chorges announce the marriage of their daughter Sally Chorges, of Hartford to Morris Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Green of Enfield street, Hartford. Mr. Green is a graduate of Trinity college. The marriage took place June 11 at the bride's home in Tolland. Rabbi Silverman of the Emanuel Synagogue officiated. The bride wore white organdy, embroidered in yellow, with yellow ruffling around the neck and arms. She carried white roses, Mrs. Ida Gold, sister of the bride was matron of honor. Miss Sarah Kaplow of New Haven was bridesmaid. Edward Green of New Haven, brother of the groom was best man. Harry Gold, brother-in-law of the bride acted as usher. The ceremony took place at 3:30 p. m. on the lawn. A buffet lunch was served out of doors to guests. Guests were present from Hartford, New Britain, Bristol, New Haven, New York, and New Jersey. The bride and groom left for a motor trip through New York state and upon their return will be at home at 474 Woodland street, Hartford.

Queer Twists In Day's News

New Philadelphia, Ohio.—Earl Heaton's toothless chicken enabled him to identify his stolen fowls from the rank and file at a slaughter house.
A neighbor paid a \$5 fine and agreed to reimburse Heaton for 16 unrecovered fowls.

TALCOTTVILLE

Miss Eleanor Talcott of Boston, Mass., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Talcott over the weekend.
John G. Talcott Jr., of New Haven spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Talcott.

MARY DORNE SUFFERS ATTACK OF AMNESIA

Screen Actress Missing for More Than Two Days—Finds Herself in Santa Monica.
Hollywood, Calif., June 13.—(AP)—Home after an absence of more than two days, Mary Dorne, stage and screen actress, rested today while her disappearance Saturday afternoon remained unexplained except on the grounds she suffered from amnesia.
Miss Dorne, wife of Eugene Walter, playwright, telephoned her husband from Santa Monica, beach city a few miles west of here yesterday that she had seen her picture and a story in a newspaper, and that instantly she recalled what she was. The family physician had told Walter that an operation Miss Dorne underwent a few years ago could have induced "locative amnesia."

Overnight A. P. News

Boston—Refractory light carry- 43 miles across waters of Nantucket, causes report of renegade buoy and almost results in warning to navigators being broadcast.
Corner Brook, N. F.—Adverse ice conditions may change plans of Italian air squadron, which will fly to Chicago, to refuel at Cartwright, Labrador.
Burlington, Vt.—An 18-year-old girl giving the name of Ann Thorn and New York and Waterbury, Conn., addresses arrested charged with passing counterfeit \$10 bills.
New Haven—Clayton N. Woodward, assistant to the general manager of the New Haven road in charge of safety activities, dies.

LUTHER LEAGUE'S FIRST OUTING FRIDAY NIGHT

Sherwood Anderson Committee Chairman—Event to Be at Boy Scouts Camp.
The Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church will hold its first outing of the year this coming Friday night, in place of the regular indoor meeting. The outing will be in charge of the athletic committee, Sherwood Anderson, chairman, and will be held at the Boy Scout camp in Glastonbury.
All members of the League planning to attend should be at the church at 6:30 o'clock Friday night. Transportation will be provided. Arrangements are being made for a sports program and refreshments will be served. The committee, consisting of Sherwood Anderson, Irving Carlson, Hilma Dahlman, Clara Lindberg, Earl Johnson, Elmore Hultine, Horace Cory, Lillian Anderson, Edna Moevan and Harry Magnuson, will meet at the church at 7 o'clock tonight.

HERE YOU CAN GET MONEY

When You Need It!
LOANS ARRANGED QUICKLY
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
Room 2, State Theater Building
723 Main St., Manchester
Open Thursday Evenings Until 8 P. M.
Phone 3420
The only charge is three percent per month on unpaid amount of loan.

EXCURSION TO NEW YORK EVERY SUNDAY

ROUND TRIP RAILROAD FARE \$2.00
L. N. Windsor Leach 7:00 A.M.
L. N. Hartford 7:45 A.M.
L. N. New York 10:15 A.M.
L. N. New York 6:30 P.M.
L. N. Hartford 7:15 P.M.
L. N. Windsor Leach 7:00 P.M.
Grand Central Terminal
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
A day for sightseeing—cycling friends or relatives—ball game—theater.
Purchase tickets in advance. Number limited to accommodations on special coach train.
THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

Chief Two Moon Bitter Oil

The Original 'Chief Two Moon' Bitter Oil
The Wonderful Laxative.
Sold by
E. J. Murphy, 4 Depot Square
Crosby's Pharmacy, 446 Center St.
Magnell Drug Co., 1095 Main St.
Packard's Pharmacy, 487 Main St.
J. H. Quinn & Co., 375 Main St.
Chief Two Moon Herb Co., Inc.
Waterbury, Conn.

SEE THE NEW EASY WASHER

SEE THE NEW EASY WASHER
at \$59.50
New agitator, balloon type rolls, new tub, new bearings, only \$5 a month.
KEMP'S, INC.
Free Home Demonstration.

You Are Cordially Invited To Visit The Educational Exhibit at the HARTFORD BRIDGE CLUB 550 Farmington Avenue Hartford, Conn. June 15--16, 1933 1 to 11 P.M. No Charge For Admission
Sponsored By Hartford County Funeral Directors' Association
FUNERAL MERCHANDISE WILL BE EXHIBITED BY THE LEADING MANUFACTURERS
LEADING FLORISTS WILL FURNISH THE DECORATIONS
Believing the public would like to know more about the quality, style and prices of merchandise used today in connection with funerals, we extend an invitation to all to visit this modern exhibit.
To encourage attendance a donation of twenty-five dollars will be given to the organization or society showing the largest registration.
Hartford is entitled to three twenty-five dollar donations and one twenty-five dollar donation will be offered to each of the cities and towns in which a member of the association is located.
This is a grand opportunity to assist your lodge or church in securing this twenty-five dollar donation and, at the same time, obtain information about matters which should be of greatest interest.
Local Members Of The Association
THOMAS G. DOUGAN
TIMOTHY P. HOLLORAN
MARK HOLMES
WILLIAM P. QUISH
WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

BARGAIN BRIDE

By KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY
BARRETT COLVIN, 35, returns to New York after four years' absence. He is rich and has made a name for himself as an archeologist. The first to greet him is his half-sister **MARCIA RADNOR,** younger, selfish and spoiled. **MARCIA** is happily married now. Years before Barrett shielded her when a youthful flirtation ended disastrously. **Marcia** has a son whom Barrett adopted. She is worried because the boy's tutor has threatened her with blackmail and declares her husband will never forgive her if he learns the truth. Barrett agrees to deal with the tutor, **HAROLD DEKTER.**

As **Marcia** is leaving she sees **ELINOR STAFFORD** across the street and softens to greet her, her former lover, 20 and very pretty, has been calling on her wealthy aunt, **MISS ELLA SEKTON.** Barrett had known the girl as a child and is amazed to see how beautiful she has become.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II
 Barrett Colvin turned impatiently to his desk. It was ridiculous of him to keep thinking of the girl. In an effort to put her out of his mind he opened and scanned a letter of two weeks ago which he had thought that if the small group who understood his work felt it was good his ambition would be reached. Now here he was—reading all these words of praise and instead of feeling pleased he was wondering what it would be like to take a girl of Elinor Stafford's sort to dinner or to the theater.

He poked bills into pigeon holes, decided to get rid of Dexter promptly and as soon as he could to make a trip to the Connecticut farm house where his ward lived.

Probably, Barrett reflected, he would bore such a girl as Elinor Stafford. He had always despised middle-aged men who devoted themselves to young girls. Why the devil was he giving the matter so much thought anyhow? There wasn't a chance in a hundred of his taking this particular girl anywhere. Of course he might happen to meet her at Miss Ella's—

He pushed aside the letter he was reading, disgusted with himself. He wrote Elinor, 25, on the desk blotter. Elinor Stafford was 19 or 20 he judged. Of course she would marry some youngster, some youth in her own set. She would have a home, children, all that she should have. Lord but the house seemed quiet!

She had such gentle eyes. She would be very sweet with children. Barrett rose suddenly, wishing he were back in the desert, warring with some native who would not have sacred ground disturbed—for the price offered. Dreaming of a bathtub and brushing the so much time from the skin bone of a dinosaur. But he wasn't in the desert and, until things cleared up—the question of Gerald's future settled and Marcia's baby born—he would not go on any expedition, no matter how tempting.

Again Barrett Colvin settled at his desk. Then he drew back sharply. Beneath the figure "35" he had written "19 or 20."

Marcia, meantime, turned to look at Elinor Stafford. "She has young beauty," Marcia thought. "Real beauty muted by the wrong sort of clothing." A girl with Elinor's coloring and her chestnut brown hair should not, of course, wear gray tweeds. With her youthful slimness and slightly angular, she needed softness. Perhaps, Marcia reflected with that keenness women have in measuring one another, it was Elinor's mother who was responsible for the girl's ill-chosen costume. That would be exactly like Lida Stafford. Yes, indeed!

"You were calling on your aunt?" Marcia questioned. She was only making conversation. Mentally Marcia was relating herself that she must bring Barrett to her point of view about the boy.

"Yes," Elinor answered in her usually shy way.

"I hope she is as well as usual?" Marcia went on. Of course she knew Miss Sexton's relatives could not really be wishing any such thing. How they had hovered, like human vultures, around the autocratic and acid old lady who made the changing of her will a favorite indoor sport!

"She's quite well, thank you, Mrs. Radnor. She saw you drive up and spoke of how well you were looking."

Marcia's expression became slightly strained. She had always suspected that Miss Ella Sexton knew more than anyone else about the secrets of Marcia's past. Miss Ella had piercing eyes and a suspicious, inquisitive turn of mind. How Marcia had flushed 10 minutes before when Miss Ella had beckoned her across the way from the old house to say, "I saw you riding in the park—"

Those bright patens and Lon Moore riding behind her—when Barrett was near. She had been a little fool but so hungry for romance. There had been little of it in the great house ruled by her stern father.

And now, why had young Dexter, the boy's companion tutor, come to her? But Barrett would fix that. Barry always did fix things. Half of his acquaintances must owe him money! Oh, of course Barry must come around to her point of view. Getting the child away, far away, was the only wise thing to do. Somewhere in South America, perhaps. Completely away from everyone they knew.

"Has there been much going on for you young people?" Marcia asked, suddenly remembering the girl beside her.

"I don't know, Mrs. Radnor, I haven't—any friends."

"Why, that's not right! You're really, Elinor, quite a sweet."

The gratitude that flashed in Elinor Stafford's eyes took Marcia for a second beyond her troubled self. She laid a hand upon the girl's hand. "Child, she said quickly, "I'm



At the head of the third floor stair Elinor tapped upon a worn door.

going to be house-bound soon and perhaps you'll be good enough to come to see me once in a while." Again Elinor's eyes raised. The girl was obviously pitifully lonely. Marcia continued, "We'll find something amusing to do—"

"I love it, Mrs. Radnor!" Elinor answered with young intensity. "Well, then, that's that. You live on Park Avenue don't you?"

"Yes, but—" Elinor faltered, "I was on my way down town. Would you mind dropping me somewhere near Washington Square if it's not out of your way?"

"Not at all!" Marcia answered. "Are you going in for artists, my dear? Personally I think they're rather over-done."

The girl did not answer for a moment and when Marcia turned she saw that Elinor was flushed. Marcia laughed delightedly. "You silly child!" she broke out. "I think you're having an affair!"

"Oh, no, really!"

Marcia thought, amused, "Heavens, how embarrassed she is!"

"Mrs. Radnor," Elinor added quickly, "I would rather not have anyone know that you dropped me down town."

"No one shall know. I'm absurdly kind about keeping secrets," Marcia assured her.

"I knew you would be!" the girl said with a grateful look.

Marcia flushed a trifle, but only a trifle. The flush showed with but a hint of warmth beneath her gardenia skin. Secrets and keeping them—how she loathed the thought! How Dick loathed them. He would never forgive her, never! But she mustn't let herself brood over such things. The doctor had said, "Keep cheerful." An easy order! As if one could do it—at will! Marcia was impatient with the whole world, doctors included.

"Did you know I'm going to have a baby?" she asked.

"No, I didn't," Elinor answered. "You must be very, very happy!"

"You are a dear!" said Marcia

warmly. "Yes, I am. But most of my friends don't feel that way. They say, 'Poor darling!' as though it were something calling for sympathy. That's the usual reaction."

"I think it's a most unpleasant reaction."

"Yes, isn't it?" Marcia drawled easily, carelessly. There was a silence.

"I think I'll leave at the next corner, please, and I thank you so much, Mrs. Radnor—and for asking me to come to see you, too—"

"Darling, I'll love to have you," Marcia responded. Speaking into the tube she told Jensen to stop the car.

After Elinor had disappeared in the crowd and the car was moving on again Marcia wondered about the girl and why she wanted her trip down town kept a secret. Marcia rather hoped the youngster wasn't concerned in anything disagreeable. Elinor was so young. So much could come to one who was so young, so much one was not ready for yet for which one was eager! Marcia closed her eyes for a little time. She drew a deep breath. If Dick ever knew, he would never forgive her—Dick who was a fanatic about the truth.

Elinor turned into a side street that had once been an alley. This moist, chill of the day had touched it. Grays were deeper, cobwebs slimy, puddles were raw stretches on which were printed the untidy habits of those who passed—a bit of orange, peeling floating here, there—an envelope or scraps of a torn letter.

The building into which she turned was old and marked by the hard years it had known. Stairs lifted forward, their edges splintered. A lead woman pushed aside a bucket without raising her head as Elinor went by her. Elinor's "Thank you" made her look up with dull and wondering surprise.

At the head of the third floor stair Elinor tapped upon a worn door. "It's I Philip," she said.

(To Be Continued)

Evening Herald Pattern

By HELEN WILLIAMS
 Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson
 Furnished with Every Pattern
 This precious little dress is red and white dimity print. The sash is self-fabric. Note the crisp shoulders. However if daughter is partial to puffed sleeves, the pattern provides for same.

Sheer white dimity made the cunning bib-like yoke that fastens at the back with tiny red crystal buttons.

It's exceedingly pretty too in blue and white dotted swiss with white organdy shoulder ruffles.

Style No. 2646 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/4 yards 35-inch with 1-4 yard 35-inch contrasting.

Price of Pattern 15 cents.

Make the Most of Your Looks!
 For vacation clothes, for the mountains, lakes, seaside, or that tour you have often talked about, send a copy of your new book of Summer Fashions.

Send today for your copy of the new book, enclosing 10 cents in stamps or coin. Address Fashion Department.



Manchester Herald Pattern Service

For a Herald Pattern send 10c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Department, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 23rd Street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you desire.

Patterns No.
 Price 15 Cents

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Size

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern.
 Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).
 Price of book 10 cents.
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FOR YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

INTERRUPTIONS AND SHORT TEMPERS

When you have bid a little alarm in spasms, vulnerable, doubled and redoubled, and you are trying to remember if the east hand discarded a diamond or a heart, upon which the contract depends, and at the very height of your engrossment some one comes in and you have to get up and shake hands and talk about the weather and explain that your aunt is much better—

What happens?

Your mind gropes wildly to catch the lost train of thought. You were creating, out-witting, using every iota of effort, in you to produce what you said you would, and now it is gone! The mind deeply engrossed, your interest at the height of its resources, every nerve in you tuned to accomplish a purpose—all are suddenly shocked into coma and rage, disgust or some equally unbecoming emotion takes the place of thought.

We Play the Hand Over

Such a reaction as headache, nausea, or some other physical symptom results in some people, especially nervous ones. I am not nervous except in two ways. In an interruption invariably leaves me indignant and violent interruption often gives me a headache.

But to go back to the game, if you play bridge, and anything happens to frustrate you in a constructive plan to work out, isn't it a common experience to go back when you are in, and play that hand over again in your mind the way it should have been done? The mind gropes for the satisfaction of an impulse carried through to a complete finish, and trying to overcome its own disappointment and interrupted effort.

All this is a long dissertation on bridge. But I find that many grown-ups fail to grasp certain points in child development unless to a complete finish, and trying to overcome its own disappointment and interrupted effort.

When a child is doing something he should not be interrupted every few minutes to do something else.

Interruption Discouraging

This needs qualifying. Do not mean that when Mary is jumping rope, she may not be stopped to run an errand, or that Jack reading a book can't be called to answer the door. In the one case, Mary has no definite plan to be carried out, no purpose to be frustrated, and Jack by reading is concentrating on attention but—mark the difference—not creative attention.

It is when a child is working things out with a plan, just as you were playing too often, that interruption isn't a good thing.

Of course, these things happen. Neither child nor adult can go through life without being interrupted. But I think if parents understand that these breaks in thought, happening too often, lead to a short impatient temper, it may help them to put their finger on the cause.

The intense child, the creative child, is apt to be nervous anyway. It is best to let him finish what he has begun if possible.

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Moviedom Holds Its Own Mother's Day



Moviedom's most recent mothers are shown here as they gathered for a "welcome home" party to Hollywood's latest "future star."

Harry Meyer, musical director, heard his tenor voice and made him a part of his orchestra. More and more people heard him, and when Roxy was making all the plans for the big new theater in Rockefeller Center he gave Pinky a solo part in his show. But Roxy disapproved of the name of Pinky Pearl for anything so vast and important.

As a consequence, Pinky has become John Pierce, which was Roxy's own choice as a suitable name. Nevertheless, to this day, when Pinky Pearl, alias John Pierce, is acting as cantor, he uses his own perfectly good name—Jacob Perelmuth.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

SHAVING NEEDS SHOULD BE KEPT ORDERLY IN MEDICINE CHEST

Surgical Powder is Better Than Styptic For Healing Cuts

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

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

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

Among the materials to be included in the family medicine chest are the cosmetics.

Most modern women prefer to keep their cosmetics in their own boudoirs, but the man of the house is very likely to put his in the family medicine cabinet. They should include, in most instances, a razor, which should be kept in its box and not permitted to lie around loosely; also some shaving soap or cream, some face lotion which may be either wtcn hazel or a special lotion which he prefers.

It is not advisable to use a styptic in the form of a stick of alum to stop slight bleeding points after shaving. Much better are any of the astringent surgical powders, of which a small amount may be taken from the box on each occasion and applied directly to the bleeding point.

Finally, any good talcum powder may be used after shaving and after bathing, according to the individual preferences of the users.

All such materials should be

kept in orderly position and not scattered around the chest. Hair-skeeter, as many men are inclined to do.

It is taken for granted that every modern household has a good clinical thermometer, a hot water bottle and an ice bag. These are three exceedingly useful devices in any home and when they are available in an emergency the comfort they give is tremendous.

In addition to the materials used for first aid, most families will have bedpans for use in cases of illness, glass drinking tubes, syringes for giving enemata, atomizers and sometimes special devices for creating steam to be medicated with small amounts of tincture of benzoin for relief in various forms of hoarseness or other conditions affecting the larynx and the lungs.

There are certain "don'ts" which may well be repeated in closing this series on the contents of the family medicine chest.

Do not save any prepared prescriptions after the specific use for which it was ordered by the physician has disappeared.

Never permit any preparation of opium or morphine in the family medicine chest.

Never save any prepared prescription after the specific use for which it was ordered by the physician has disappeared.

Unfair competition in credits is just as vicious as unfair competition in trade. Industries should not sell wares, but merchandise.

—Henry H. Heimann, executive manager of National Association of Credit Men.

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—Franklin L. Hutton, millionaire father of Barbara Hutton, bride of Prince Alexis Medvedev.

The substitution of mechanical power for horses has increased the farm acreage of the United States from 311 to 361 million acres in 13 years without any corresponding increase in consumptive power.

—Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of The Horse Association of America.

This business of being undressed in public every day isn't as pleasant as it might be.

—J. P. Morgan, during Senate investigation.

There are not as many persons going to church today as there used to be, but on the other hand, there are more persons practicing their religion every day.

—Rev. L. G. Bateman, pastor of First Christian Church of Youngstown, Ohio.

I just wanted to see if I could still milk a cow.

—Stanley Jansaki, ex-farmer arrested when he tried to milk a cow in Chicago stockyards.

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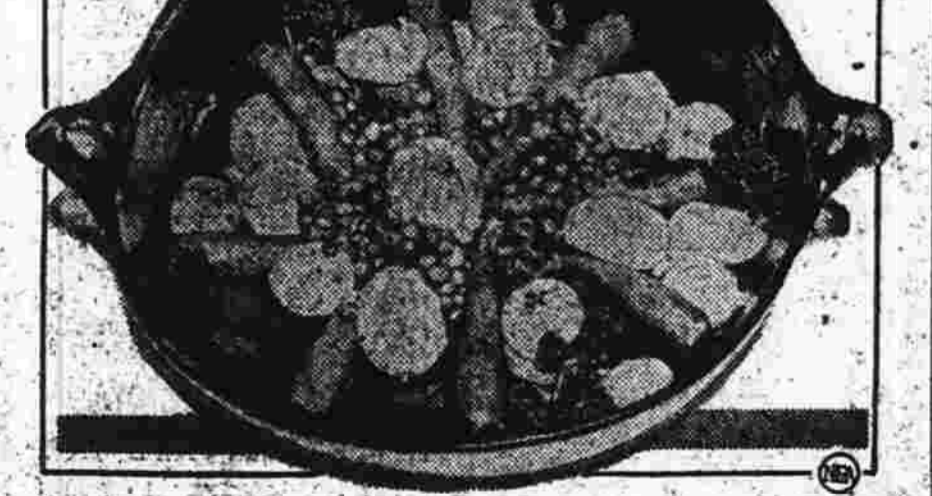
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DE LUXE LAMB STEW—SUPPER TREAT

A "Bouquet" in A Casserole



Everybody who ever wanted just the right single dish to serve for company supper might do well to look into the De Luxe Lamb Stew. It is a beautiful culinary creation, the simplest thing in the world to serve for 2 or 3 people, everything in one huge casserole, piping hot. And its handsome appearance is only exceeded by its useful taste!

For summer, particularly, this de luxe casserole is an answer to many problems. It is a pie! It's a salad with tomato juice that serves the stew, with hot rolls or eye bread. Then serve a salad of chowchow, romaine, cucumbers and radishes, mixed with French dressing, before the guests' eyes. Finish it all with cheese crackers and coffee!

Here are directions for this De Luxe Lamb Stew:

One shoulder of lamb (8 pounds). Have it boned and shipped and cut in big chunks, the size of your fist. You will need 10 small potatoes, 17 sprigs carrots, 3 pounds fresh green peas.

Before you start preparing your stew, put the bones on the stove in three cups of water and let simmer two hours. Strain the stock when done.

To make the stock hot and peppery add some onion, garlic and

with a garlic bud (this doesn't give even the faintest suggestion of a garlic flavor but makes it richer), and roll in flour, and then brown in butter, along with a few stalks of celery and one chopped onion.

When brown, pour over the stock made from the bones, cover tightly and let simmer one and a half hours.

Then put the meat and stock in the bottom of a large casserole, with your raw peeled potatoes. On top of this bottom layer place your whole carrots in a pattern like the spokes of a wheel, alternating with your whole onions, having cooked both your carrots and your onions about 20 minutes, separately, in salted water.

Cover the casserole and put into a medium oven for 30 minutes, 30 minutes longer.

Just before you take the casserole out of the oven, add a pound of your fresh green peas, right in the center. If you cook the peas right in the casserole, they lose that lovely green which they retain cooked separately.

Add parsley sprigs around the outside, dash some paprika over the top of the peas, and there is your serving done as here, at 1 1/2 hours!

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alice Hart

Before you start out, the night for a gay evening, sitting out in the moonlight, do get rested up. No fatigued girl is pleasant company. No man wants you yawning or "too tired to dance."

The little cat-nap before you dress is the best possible preparation for a gay evening. Just fifteen minutes is a boon! A half hour will really rest your nerves and bring you back to your own peppy self.

Before you lie down, take a hot tub. No matter how hot the day, this scorching hot tub or shower will get the grit off you and out of your soul. If you cleanse your face and apply the nourishing cream before you lie down, that's all to the good.

If you are very tired, dip your fingers into cold water and massage your scalp a little. Loosen it up from the back of your head. Then, across the top and sides. Keep dipping your fingers into cold water and applying it direct to the scalp. If you do it right, it won't even muss your permanent.

Father around your room bare-foot, while preparing for your nap and while getting dressed. Put your slippers on the last thing. This extra five minutes barefoot relaxes you more than you realize. Don't forget to spray a little cologne under your arms. And to rub your hands together with some of it. These tiny little things taken together go to make up the routine that really relaxes you, braces your spirits and puts you in a party mood.

The most persistent beautifier needs inspiration in summer. The rest just is apt to let their looks slip. Therefore, if you are a bit wiser, you'll egg yourself on to taking care of your appearance. All real workmen need tools. Beauty is a job that calls for tools, to do the tricks right. Equip your beauty shelves properly and you'll find it isn't really a chore to do your daily beauty stint.

Summer brings a flock of new gadgets to help women to beauty. Perhaps the new array of magnifying glasses should be mentioned first. They come in 10-00 versions. They also come in handsome composition, designed by a famous architect, in light green, dark green, beige or rose. The electrically lighted magnifying glasses are a real boon, if you can afford them.

New compacts are on the market that have everything but a comb in them: Rouge, loose powder, mascara, eye shadow, the mascara brush and an eyebrow pencil case, which hangs from your wrist by a cord. On the outside, the ornamental little medallion comes open to show paste lipstick, with a tiny mirror so you can make up your lips without opening your compact. A clever trick!

Rouge and eye shadow are new and very useful for under-arm shaving. A new tiny contrivance, like a lipstick, is a useful deodorant. Face patterns now come in 10-cent versions. Electric massagers are reduced in price and very soothing to the lady who owns one.

The market is full of such interesting beauty gadgets. One or two will quicken your interest in your beauty routine.

Quotations--

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A BOOK A DAY

TELLS OF CENTURY OF REAL PROGRESS

This Book Cities Advances of Last 100 Years in U. S.

By BRUCE CATTON

"A Century of Progress," a fat book edited by Charles A. Beard, emphasizes the fact that the very idea of progress is a relatively new force in human affairs.

Through antiquity and the middle ages, Dr. Beard and the writers he has assembled show that a very solid and substantial amount of progress has indeed been made.

An American citizen of 1898 would have regarded the progress of the century as a matter of course. Dr. Beard points out that during the coming century the Union would be permanently cemented, chattel slavery would be abolished, universal education would be established, and complete suffrage would be granted. These things, which have in fact been done, were regarded as a matter of course by the people of that time.

This book is a study in social progress. It is a study in the progress that has been made in the last century. It is a study in the progress that is being made in the present century. It is a study in the progress that will be made in the next century.

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MAX BAER HAILED AS NEXT CHAMPION

NEA Sports Editor Believes Schmeling's Nemesis Will Begin Where Dempsey Left Off; Looks Tough for Either Sharkey or Carnera.

By BILL BRACHER, NEA Service Sports Editor

New York, June 13.—The new world champion has appeared. He is Max Baer, the brawny butcher boy from Livermore, Calif., and he begins where Jack Dempsey left off.

The outcome of the Sharkey-Carnera fight June 26 now begins to lose its significance. After the tenth round of the battle of the two Maxes here, and after Max Baer's splendid exhibition of sheer punching power, the heavyweight championship battle this month somehow lost its glamour.

Baer was up against a fine defensive fighter. As round followed round this became more and more apparent. Schmeling was making Baer miss. But the westerner was trying everything. He was warned several times by referee Art Donovan against throwing low blows. He refused time after time with left and right. Several times he held Schmeling's head still with his left and brought down cruel rabbit punches on the back of Schmeling's head.

Schmeling backed up. He covered as best he could against the swift fusillade of lefts and rights. Another right caught him and he went down. Donovan began his drone and he had reached six before Schmeling knew what it was all about. Max started to get up, thought better of it, and waited for nine.

He might as well have stayed down, for Baer rushed in for the kill and drove him from post to post, raining stiff, short punches to his body and head. Schmeling was out on his feet trying vainly to cover up from the gloves that were pounding upon him.

As his hand was raised in victory—with Schmeling slumped helplessly on the ropes—Baer was recognized in a tremendous throng. Here was the two-fisted fighter the crowd had been waiting for—the kind of fighter they had not seen since Dempsey failed in that terrific seventh round attack against Gene Tunney in Chicago.

Here was a man who would out-battle Sharkey, and who would reduce the exaggerated power of the huge Carnera to a Grimm's fairy tale. Those two thudding fists that kept forever pumping away beat down the man more people had been led to believe was impregnable.

SCHMELING TO WED GERMAN FILM STAR

Fighter Sails for Home Tomorrow Night; To Marry There Next Month.

New York, June 13.—(AP)—Max Schmeling is going back to Germany to marry the girl he fell in love with just through seeing her in the moving pictures. She is Anny Ondra, blonde 23-year-old musical comedy and film star. They will be married Schmeling said in July at the German heavyweight's estate at Bad Saarow near Berlin.

BLUEFIELDS LOSE TO MASSEY'S NINE

Bow to Trinity Parish Team of New Haven, 10-5, in Season's Opener.

Saturday afternoon at the West Side field, the Bluefields participating in their first game this season received a 10-5 defeat from Sam Massey's Trinity Parish team.

The Bluefields outfit their older and more experienced opponents but failure to hit in pinches, and failure to play head-up baseball cost them the game.

The Trinity team which has lost but one game in three seasons is well balanced both in fielding and in hitting. Johnson led the attack with four hits out of five trips to the plate. Sam Massey also hit hard, connecting for two doubles.

Bob Smith, Chuck Strons, and Rautenberg were the big guns for Manchester. The former hit a three bagger, a double and a single out of four times at bat. Jack Hewitt who relieved Bill Neubauer in the fifth pitched air tight ball allowing two hits and striking out seven batsmen.

He also aided Charles Smith in performing a sensational fielding play. A. Raguskus and Kovis also played a good game for the Bluefields.

10 BOUTS OFFERED ON OUTDOOR SLATE

All-Star Card Opens Boxing Season at Sandy Beach Arena Tonight.

Juan Barcellos of Brazil who meets Tony Benito of Worcester in the star bout of the opening professional boxing show at Sandy Beach Arena, Crystal Lake tonight, is known in his fighter with a background far removed from anything savoring of the ring.

Five months ago Juan landed in California. He won seven straight fights on the West Coast, five of them by knockouts, and then entered for Boston. Twin Lopez and Al Rossi were victims in Boston rings by such wide margins that the middleweight leaders refused to meet him. Now he is making his home in Holyoke and awaiting eagerly the chance to mix with any man in his division. He is conditioning himself for the Crystal Lake bout by working in the woods in the morning and the gym in the afternoon.

Benito, Barcellos' opponent in this feature bout is also a fighter of known reputation, and this bout bids fair to be sensational. The under card is packed with just the type fighters fans are always eager to see, in matches that are so even each bout should be a natural.

Eddie Reed of Hartford meets Joey Bozak of Chicago in the semifinal. Both boys are first class bantamweights with records that show wins over many leading boxers in their division. Frankie Butch Nichols of Simsbury clashes with Pete Symank of Holyoke. Frankie Paul of Worcester mixes with Johnny Matro of Hartford. Jack LaSalle former Connecticut amateur featherweight champion now professional with several bouts under his belt meets Angelo Manner, Worcester sensation.

Johnny Pinkham of Hartford, brother of the hard hitting Al, meets Romeo Ducharme of Springfield. Dark Cloud Ruby Bradley of New Bedford mixes in another bout with Bud Dempsey, of Hartford. Third rounds of boxing is the duration of the show, and it should be packed with just the type of fighting every boxing fan is out to see.

Chicago, June 13.—(AP)—The latest vote on American League players to select a team to meet National League Stars at Comiskey Park July 1.

First base, Gehrig, Yankees. Second base, Gehring, Tigers. Third base, Dykes, White Sox. Short stop, Cronin, Senators. Outfield, White Sox; Ruth, Yankees; Averil, Indians. Catcher, Dickey, Yankees. Pitchers, Grove, Philadelphia; Gomez, Yankees, and W. Farrell, Indians.

Reds Have 'Indian Sign' On Cubs

CINCINNATI GAINS 7TH VICTORY OVER CHICAGO NINE, 6-5

Have Lost Only Two Games to National Loop Champions; Dodgers Drop to 7th Place; White Sox Lose.

The "Indian Sign," the Cincinnati Reds hold on the champion, Chicago Cubs is one of baseball's minor mysteries but, whatever the reasons, the Reds are taking full advantage of it to remain within striking distance of a first division berth in the National league.

The two clubs have played nine games so far this season and Cincinnati has won seven of them. It was the same old story yesterday as Cincinnati rallied for four runs in the seventh and upset Charley Grimm's club 6-5.

Dodgers Drop Again. Meanwhile, another national league mystery—the collapse of the Brooklyn Dodgers—went unexplained as Max Carey's men dropped a 7-4 decision to the Phillies and fell into seventh place. Since mid-May, the Dodgers have won only seven decisions in 23 starts.

All other National league clubs were idle while the only American league struggle of the day saw the Chicago White Sox drop a 3-1 decision to the St. Louis Browns and fall into fourth place, a few percentage points behind the Philadelphia Athletics.

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How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League	W.	L.	P.C.
St. Louis 3, Chicago 1.	3	1	860
(Only game scheduled).			
National League	W.	L.	P.C.
Cincinnati 6, Chicago 5.	6	5	352
Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 4.	7	4	352
(Only game scheduled).			

STANDINGS

American League	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	22	22	500
Washington	21	22	485
Philadelphia	20	22	442
Chicago	18	22	402
Cleveland	18	25	352
Detroit	15	27	481
St. Louis	14	26	435
Boston	16	34	320
National League	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	29	18	617
St. Louis	30	21	588
Pittsburgh	29	21	580
Chicago	28	25	528
Cincinnati	26	26	500
Boston	22	29	431
Brooklyn	20	26	435
Philadelphia	18	34	348

TODAY'S GAMES

American League	Philadelphia at Washington.
St. Louis at Chicago.	
Cleveland at Detroit (2).	
New York at Boston.	
National League	Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.	
Chicago at Cincinnati.	
Boston at New York.	
International League	Toronto at Jersey City.
Buffalo at Albany.	
Rochester at Newark.	
Montreal at Baltimore.	

Local Sport Chatter

Applicants for places in the American Legion Junior Baseball League are reminded to report at the West Side field tonight at 6 o'clock for tryouts. The league will get underway Friday and it is planned to organize four teams.

Coach Frank Crowley will send his Manchester Trade school nine after its sixth straight victory tomorrow afternoon against Meriden Trade at Mt. Nebo. The Meriden team was beaten recently 14 to 2, and the Mechanics are hopeful of repeating. Either Kovis or Babe! will start on the mound. The Traders have been running wild in recent games and are bent on keeping their record intact, after getting off to a poor start at the beginning of the season.

Bristol's first track victory in nine years certainly came at the right time, giving the Bell City school four major championships, football, basketball, baseball and track. It is entirely possible that the team will travel from Meriden to Bristol before the season ends.

When the contract was signed whereby Connie Mack agreed to play in Hartford—the only city in New England, excepting Boston, in which the Athletics will appear this season—he guaranteed his regular lineup, excepting of course it isn't likely that Bob Grove will pitch.

However, the Athletics haven't a twirler on their staff who isn't being used with more or less regularity, for with his staff in none too good physical condition at present Manager Mack has been obliged to call upon two or three pitchers for almost every game. Not infrequently he has sided four or five.

It may be that youthful Raymond Coombs will be started in the Hartford game. Since he joined the Athletics from Duke University ten days ago Coombs has been used to finish up not less than four games already, showing the confidence Mack reposes in the youngster. Coombs, a nephew of Jack Coombs, for years an Athletics' star, has already earned his right to start: game and Manager Mack may feel that Hartford affords an excellent spot in which to accord Coombs that honor.

The Athletics infield and outfield will be the same as in their championship games with Jimmy Fox, who has been cracked out, home runs, right and left of late, at first base. The fences in the Bulkeley Stadium are likely to prove to his liking. The game will be called at 3:30 o'clock sharp. The Athletics will arrive in Hartford Thursday morning.

RED RAIDERS END MOST SUCCESSFUL ATHLETIC SEASON

Basketball Only Major Sport With Losing Record at Colgate; Made Football History Last Fall.

Hamilton, N. J., June 13.—(AP)—Colgate University, small but mighty in the realm of sports, has completed one of the most successful years in athletics ever recorded in the Valley of the Chenango.

Colgate's Red Raiders, unbeaten, untied, and unscared upon, became football immortals on their record. They won nine games, scoring 284 points to opponents' none. Coach Andy Kerr says the "dominant characteristic of the eleven was intelligence. Bob Smith, guard, was the best small lineman I ever coached."

Kerr is predicting he will have a good team next fall, despite the fact that seven first-team members are graduating. The freshman team also went through the season undefeated.

Potential Swimming Champ. Basketball was the only major sport with a losing record. The team won five games, and lost ten. The swimming team won two and lost two, but Coach Sam Ingram developed a potential champion in "Panther" Pankow, freshman backstroke star.

Handicapped by having only one first string pitcher, Bill Reid, coach of baseball as well as graduate manager of athletics and mayor of Hamilton, developed a team that won 10 games and lost four. Colgate's greatest athletic rival, Syracuse, was beaten three out of four. Captain Harold (Whitey) Anderson, third base, closed the year with a batting average of .490.

Won In Golf, Tennis. The golf team, captained by Hank Koval, medalist in the intercollegiate last spring, won six matches, lost one, and will be a strong contender in the intercollegiate this month.

The tennis team was victorious in four matches out of five.

PREP SCHOOL STARS OPPOSE SUB-ALPINES. Tomorrow night at Mount Nebo the Sub-Alpine will play the Collegiate Prep players and a few others from different prep schools. With the team will be "Coochie" Lupien and "Buddy" Kerr. The latter has just completed a successful year at Governor Drummer where he has played brilliantly in all sports.

TROTTERS AND PACERS AT CHATHAM N. Y. TODAY

Second Meeting of Bay State Circuit Sure to Produce Great Racing—Winners at Goshen to Meet Stiff Opposition.

With the most successful harness race meeting ever held at Historic Track in Goshen, N. Y., ready for the historians after three days of fast trotting and pacing, 1936 looms as the biggest season harness horsemen have seen in many years. E. Roland Harriman, who staged the inaugural races of the Bay State Circuit here June 7, 8 and 9, and officiates as president of the Grand Circuit, was enthusiastic over the future of the sport after seeing the interest aroused over the first half-mile track card.

From Goshen the early season trotting and pacing champs have moved to Chatham, N. Y., where beginning today ten events for \$8,000 will be raced for over the half-mile track managed by Warren J. Wood, secretary. Since eight of the victors in the harness events at Goshen will start at Chatham, a fast card is assured.

Such outstanding trotters as Calumet Delco, three-year-old colt who copped the \$1,000 trot at Historic Track from a field of seven starters, including two horses eligible for the \$50,000 Hambletonian Stake, will start at Chatham, where 17 other trotters will make the going tough for him. Mariana and Calumet Donald, both Hambletonian candidates, will try to avenge themselves up-date for the sound beating which Calumet Delco handed them last Thursday.

In the two-year-old trot at Chatham, Sturdy, who won handsily at Goshen in the \$1,000 event for juveniles, will get plenty of competition from a field of 25 entrants, some of which probably will be scratched. Rebecca Hanover, who finished second to Sturdy, is at Chatham, as is Bernice Richard, Will Caton's fleet-footed filly, who made the leaders step lively last week.

Calumet Crusader, from Mr. Harriman's Arden Homestead farm, who so handsily walked away with the 2:14 trot at Goshen and placed fourth in the Hambletonian last year, will see what he can do at Chatham when 10 other trotters line up against him. Such talent as Calumet Anne, Hollywood Brown, Calumet Christmas, Calumet Guy and Calumet Aroma, all of whom raced at Goshen before a crowded grandstand, will be out with Calumet Crusader up-states.

A colt which was thought little enough of to bring only \$350 this spring in a private sale so easily paced away with the 2-year-old event for sidewheeler at Goshen last week, while Barna and Ruth Hanover, who finished second to him last week, while Barna and Ruth Hanover, also raced at Goshen, will make it hot for a field of 17 starters.

His Majesty, black colt, which recently paced in 2:05 1/2 at Indianapolis, looks as if he would take the 3-year-old pace carded at Chatham from a field of 12. This wiggler has not been seen in the East thus far this year and his performance is eagerly anticipated by horsemen and fans.

Brave Arion, who won the 2:25 pace last week, Vansandt, who copped the Goshen 2:18 trot in his last race, will be in the field.

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(Continued On Page Twelve)

BASEBALL

GIBBIES WIN SLUGFEST

Gibbies turned what at first appeared to be a pitchers' duel into a slugfest after three scoreless innings. It took Gibbies four innings to get on to Cook's delivery and two more innings to get on to the delivery of Wilson, who relieved Cook in the fifth frame.

With the score 11 to 8 against the Spartans, the Spartans started a rally which was put to an end when Stevenson made a sensational catch of what looked to be a sure double and a possible triple. The final score was 11-8.

Cook and Wilson were best at bat for the losers while Green, Neil and Johnston starred for the victors.

Gibbies Soda Shop (11)
AB R H PO A E
Johnson, p 5 0 1 5 2
Green, 2b 3 2 1 5 2
Clark, 3b, ss 3 1 1 0 1
Muldoon, c, 2b 3 2 1 8 0 0
Neil, 1b 4 2 3 7 0 0
Buckley, if 5 1 1 1 0 0
Futer, cf 5 1 1 2 0 0
Finney, c, 3b, 2b 3 1 2 7 1 0
Stevenson, rf 4 0 1 1 1 0
36 11 18 27 12 4

Spartans (8) H P O A E
Staum, ss, c 4 1 1 7 0 0
Wilson, c, p 5 0 3 7 2 0
Minner, rf 3 0 0 1 0 0
Cook, p, ss 5 1 2 0 4 3
Anderson, 2b 4 1 1 2 2 0
Futer, cf 3 0 3 0 0 0
Tivnan, 3b 3 1 1 1 1 4
Pond, 1st, rf 3 1 1 5 0 1
Brown, if 3 1 0 0 0 0
Smith, 1st 2 0 1 1 0 0
36 6 11 24 9 8

HARTFORD TO SEE A'S ENTIRE SQUAD

Connie Mack Wires He Will Use Regular Lineup Against Gems Thursday.

For the Athletics exhibition game with the Spartans at Bulkeley Stadium, Hartford, Thursday afternoon, Manager Connie Mack wired, this morning, he would have practically his entire squad of 23 players on hand, thereby making certain that those attending this game will have an opportunity to see all the players who have been playing so sensationally in the American League.

When the contract was signed whereby Connie Mack agreed to play in Hartford—the only city in New England, excepting Boston, in which the Athletics will appear this season—he guaranteed his regular lineup, excepting of course it isn't likely that Bob Grove will pitch.

However, the Athletics haven't a twirler on their staff who isn't being used with more or less regularity, for with his staff in none too good physical condition at present Manager Mack has been obliged to call upon two or three pitchers for almost every game. Not infrequently he has sided four or five.

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FATHER'S DAY Comes On Sunday, June 18

Here is a list of suggested gifts that he will like.

Shop Wednesday Morning

- Neckwear—29c to \$1.00
- Belts—50c to \$2.50
- Shirts—\$1.00 to \$2.50
- Sweaters—\$1.00 to \$5.00
- Hats—\$1.50 to \$5.00
- Caps—59c to \$1.50
- Zipper Polo Shirts 89c
- Hose 15c to \$1.00 pair
- Golf Hose 50c to \$1.00 pair
- Bathing Suits \$2.00 to \$5.00
- Gladstone Bags \$10.00 and up

Don't forget to ask for your tickets in the World's Fair Free Trip Contest.

C. E. House & Son Inc.

Special Father's Day Values For Wednesday Afternoon ONLY!

10% off

On Interwoven Hosiery—Neckwear—Belts—Shirts—Sweaters—Underwear and Any Other Items Purchased for Father's Day Which Comes On Sunday, June 18.

Remember Dad with a gift this year.

GLENNEY'S

AND NOW...

For a long time we have been enjoying compliments about our Coffee—not only from our townspeople, but from tourists and drummers who in fact are the best judges of coffee.

Now we have installed one of the finest cooling systems for our beer and we have selected what were and are now considered the best brews namely, Wurtzberg's dark and Utica Club-light.

So far we are enjoying the same praise that we receive for our coffee.

Our bottled beer is kept at an even temperature—not chilled but as our customers say, "Just Right!"

Remember! Wurtzberg dark and Utica Club-light on draught, and the most popular bottled beers.

Bring your wife, sweetheart, mother, or sister to enjoy our beer and delicious foods.

CENTER LUNCH, Manchester

At The Center

WRESTLING

New York—Jim Browning won from Joe Savoldi, three Oaks, Mich., by decision one hour 28 minutes, five seconds, halted by 11 o'clock closing law.

Camden, N. J.—Ernie Dusek, Omaha, defeated Dick Davis, Court, Calif., two falls to one.

Montreal—Henri Deglane, Montreal, defeated Matron Kirilenko, Russia, two falls to one.

Sport Forum

ISSUE CHALLENGE.

We, the Rumpers of the West Side wish to put a challenge in your paper.

Challenge. We were told to go out and get a name for ourselves before we took on some of the leading teams in town. We think we are capable of beating any of them. We would like to hear from a few of the following managers: Sub-Alpines, Pirates, Manchester Green, Highland Park and the West Sides.

Our lineup is as follows: Edward Jolly, Francis Mahoney, Johnny Falkowski, Ace McConkey, Dick Keer, Larry Maloney, Jim Metcalf, Walter Attkin, Edward Warner, Jason Chapman and Irving Quinn.

EDGE CHURCH NINE

The Baldwin A. C. staged off a last inning rally by the German Lutherans to emerge with a 10 to 9 victory over the church nine. Bedurtha, Wiganowski and Lovett hit doubles for the winners and Sibirnia of the losers connected for a home run.

Summary: R. H. E. Baldwin A. C. 201 080 20x 10 14 8 German Luth. 201 021 013 9 18 8

League Leaders

Including yesterday's games: National: Same as yesterday, except runs batted in: Klein, Phillies, 44; hits, Phillies, 73; doubles, Klein, Phillies, 18.

American: Same as yesterday, except batting, Simmons, White Sox, .383; Chapman, Yankees, .371; hits, Simmons, White Sox, 82.

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

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

MOTORCYCLES—BICYCLES 11

WANTED TO BUY girl's bicycle, second hand. Write Box O, care of Herald.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15

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

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the economical use of their large DeLuxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

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

FOR RENT—5 ROOM single, all modern conveniences, garage, extra lot, \$16 month. John Lenti, 270 Gardner street.

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

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

SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT 67

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

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

FOR SALE—8 ROOM house, all improvements, lot 99x165. Beautiful shade trees. Alexander Massey, 84 Hudson street.

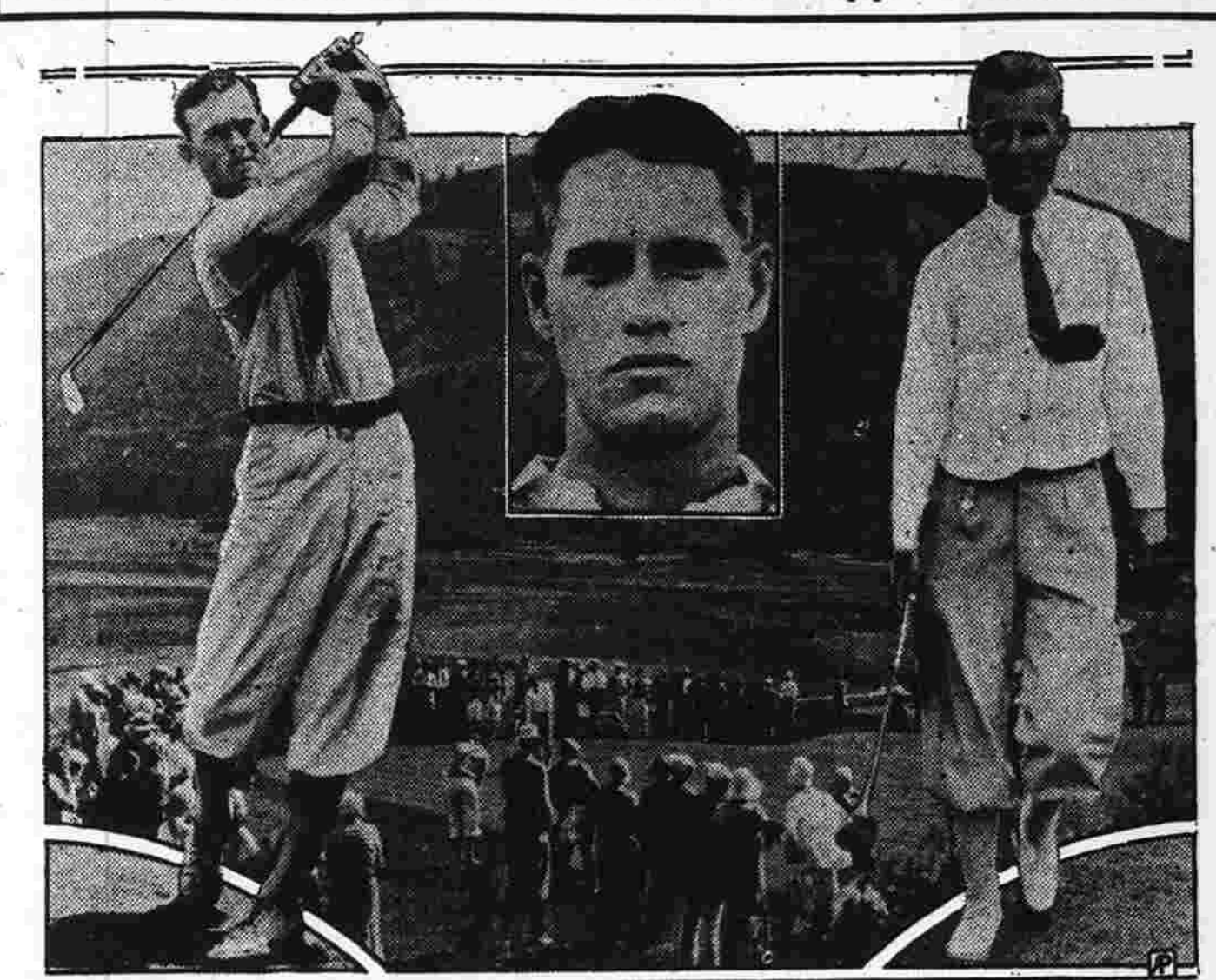
POPCORN FARMERS FACING SURPLUS AND LOW PRICES

North Leup, Neb. (AP)—The popcorn industry also has its over-production troubles, so steps have been taken to curtail the 1933 crop. This little Nebraska city advertises itself as the center of the world's popcorn industry. Jobbers and seed men here and at Ord, Neb., are urging farmers to reduce their popcorn acreage.



ALAN GOULD ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

Pike's Peak As Direction Marker Nothing Small About Trans-Mississippi Tournament



Harvard hasn't captured a single varsity boat race this spring at the so-called sprint distances for eight-oared crews, but all will be forgiven in the Crimson carries its main objective again—the four-mile pull down the Thames river against Yale on the evening of June 16.

Those who like scenery with their golf will find the last word in the Trans-Mississippi championship at Colorado Springs, Colo., June 28 to July 1. The Broadmoor course lies at the junction of mountain and plain, with Cheyenne peak as a backdrop.

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 13 (AP)—The scenic, par-defying Broadmoor golf course at the foot of Cheyenne mountain, famous in Indian lore, will be the battle ground this June of aspirants to the Trans-Mississippi links crown.

Among the players certain to tackle this rigid test of golf June 26 to July 1 will be at least two amateurs of national prominence—Gus Moreland of Dallas, Tex., defender of the Harriman meeting, went out and won the 2:24 trot in such fast style that her work at Chatham in the 2:28 trot will be the center of all eyes.

Goodman first won national recognition over this same course in 1927, when he rode a box car to the Trans tourney, borrowed a set of clubs and defeated a stellar field to become a real "dark horse" champion. Since then he has added a victory over Bobby Jones in a national amateur match to his links laurels, also the National Open title.

Other top-notch golfers expected to provide competition for Moreland and Goodman are Robert McCrary of Des Moines, Ia., only player to win the Trans two years in succession; L. E. (Bud) Maytag of Newton, Ia., James Manion of St. Louis, Lester Bolstad of Minneapolis and Dave (Spec) Goldman of Dallas, Tex. The four last named all have reached the finals of earlier Trans-Mississippi tournaments.

When Moreland arrives here to defend his title, a Walker cup team mate will be waiting to greet him—Roland MacKenzie, new professional at Broadmoor. MacKenzie, medalist in one national amateur and finalist in another, recently turned his back on an enviable "sinner pure" record to join the ranks of the pros.

Amateur Record A 66 Jimmy Thompson, big siege gun of American professionals, holds the Broadmoor course record of 64 from the front tees. Par is 85-35-70. The best amateur mark on record is a 68 belonging to James Ward of Kansas city.

From the regulation back tees the layout measures 6,446 yards. As players tee off on No. 1 they use Pike's Peak as a direction marker.

PROMINENT FIGURE IN RACING PASSES

James F. Johnston, Owner of Repaid, Dies After a Long Illness.

New York, June 13.—(AP)—James F. Johnston, owner of the three-year-old colt, Repaid, which was highly regarded in the Kentucky Derby future books, died yesterday following a long illness.

About ten years ago he sold Play-fellow, a full brother of Man O' War, to Harry F. Sinclair, wealthy sportsman and oilman, for \$100,000 but after a long court trial, he was forced to return the purchase price when the court upheld Sinclair's contention that the horse was a windsocker.

Hoping to regain the money he was forced to return, Johnston two years ago purchased a son of Kai Sang for \$1,200 out of the Sinclair dispersal sale and named the colt, Repaid. Repaid won the juvenile champion stakes last fall and was highly regarded for the Derby following several sensational morning trials. He never showed his speed in races, however, and was not started in the Derby. He ran in the Belmont stakes last Saturday, but finished a last place.

Johnston was 63 years of age and is survived by three sons and two daughters.

SIX STARS RETURN TO DEFEND TITLES

Only Ralph Metcalf Figures as Certain Repeater in Chi Meet.

Chicago, June 13.—(AP)—Of the six stars returning to defend their national collegiate athletic association track and field records at Soldier Field Saturday, only Ralph Metcalf, Marquette's negro sprinter, figures as a certain repeater.

Metcalf won both the 100 and 200 yard dashes a year ago and more than ever appears to be the best sprinter in the country, if not in the world.

Chief interest will center around the attempt of Glenn Cunningham of Kansas, the country's greatest miler, to win the half mile and the mile against rare competition.

Jim Weaver, former Centenary college star, has been appointed head football coach at Wake Forest college, succeeding Pat Miller.

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words count as minimum cost. Price of three lines.

Effective March 13, 1929. Charge 5 Consecutive Days... 10 Cts. 9 Cts. 1 Consecutive Days... 9 Cts. 8 Cts. 1 Day... 8 Cts. 7 Cts.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATE applies. FULL PAYMENT is paid at the business office on or before the date of publication.

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WANTED—MAN TO work on farm. Must be a good milkier. Telephone 7674.

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BOAT BARGAIN—For sale a limited number of used "Skiboats" (Kayaks) very reasonably priced. Phone 6814.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE—SECOND hand porcelain lined ice box. Telephone 4660.

WANTED TO BUY 58

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

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—THREE room furnished apartment, 109 Foster street—Grube.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, with all improvements, rent reasonable. Inquire 45 Hamlin street.

RENT HUNTING? We'll take care of it for you without charge. I. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700.

FOR RENT—TWO THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4131 or 4599.

THE EASY WAY TO FIND a rent, singles, flats, tenements all sections. No charge to you. Everett McKinley, 829 Main. Dia. 8909-5230.

FOR RENT—DOUBLE tenement of 5 rooms each. Rent \$22.50 per month. Inquire 248 West Center street.

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

FOR RENT—TWO 4 ROOM tenements, with modern improvements, 21 Ridgewood street. Inquire 148 Bissell street, telephone 4980.

FOR RENT—6 ROOMS at 380 Main street, near Haynes, all improvements, including shades, gas screens. Garage. Apply 358 Main street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM apartment, upstairs, all modern improvements, newly decorated, reasonable. 241 Spruce street. Telephone 7671.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM Apartment, all improvements, heat, furnished; also garage. Inquire 185 Middle Turnpike, West.

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

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

3 OR 4 ROOM SUITS in new Johnson block, facing Main street, very desirable, modern improvements. Phone 8726 or 8085.

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

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, 31 Wadsworth street.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64

TO RENT—OFFICES at 565 Main street. (Ordway Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

HAVE A FEW 5 ROOM duplex houses at \$20.00; English type 6 room single, fireplace and garage \$42.00; 8 room single, fireplace and 2 car garage \$60.00. Arthur A. Kocda, Tel. 8440 or 4899.

TEST SHOWS FEED BRINGS GOOD PRICE IN ANIMALS

Manhattan, Kas. (AP)—A three-year feeding test of young cattle during the unfavorable years of 1930, 1931 and 1932 showed a good return for the feedstuffs used. C. W. McCampbell, head husbandman of Kansas State College, reported. At the conclusion of the experiments he cited the following results, above cost of the animals, for feed: An average of 80 cents a bushel for corn, \$30 a ton for cottonseed meal, \$5 a ton for slugs, \$10.50 a ton for alfalfa hay, and \$6 per head for grazing.

Yesterday's Stars

By Associated Press. George Graubart, Red Sox—His triple with bases loaded helped beat Cubs. Bruce Campbell, Browns—Clouted homer with one on to beat White Sox. Don Hurst, Phillies—Drove in two runs with double and two singles against Dodgers.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

Stamford, June 13.—(AP)—Roger Summ, an employee of an ice cream company here was severely shocked by lightning during yesterday's storm as he worked at an electric ice cream freezer. The storm did a lot of damage to Stamford gas and electric company lines and transformers and to Southern New England Telephone Company lines.

NEW DEAL LIMERICK

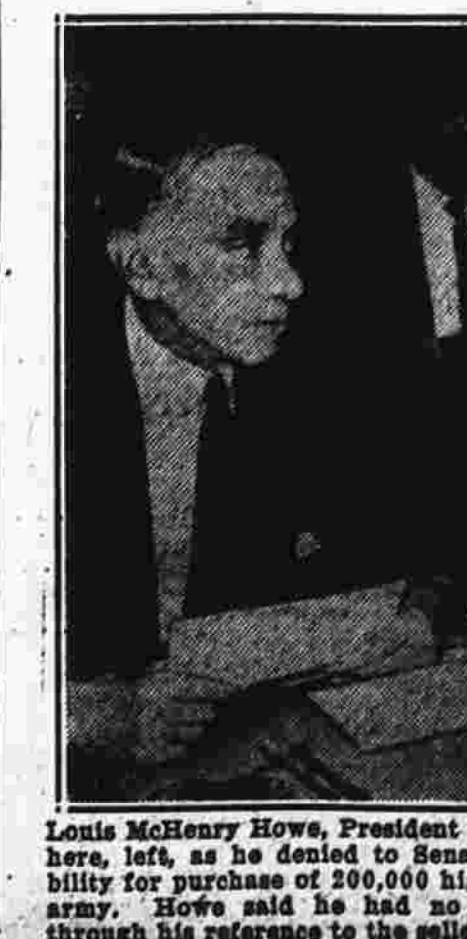


The president picked for the land A "Brain Trust" that's working out—(1). No weak, second—(2). But college—(3). Who help with big things that are—(4).

THE CLEWS: (1) Great staff. (2) People who think at random. (3) Teachers. (4) Proposed.

CORRECT SOLUTION TO PREVIOUS LIMERICK If you're wondering how money inflation will affect this year's summer VACATION, There is one thing that MIGHT Help things work out all RIGHT. Make the trip half the usual DURATION.

Howe Denies Kit Deal Onus



Louis McHenry Howe, President Roosevelt's first secretary, is shown here, left, as he denied to Senator Morris Sheppard any responsibility for purchase of 200,000 higher-priced toilet kits for the forest army. Howe said he had no idea of influencing the purchase through his reference to the seller in a letter to forest army officials.

Sport Briefs

Bowling increased in popularity among Montana women last season. Howard Grayson, Tanforan jockey, rode twenty winners in seven days, this season. Four former champions entered the Women's Southern Golf Association tournament at Albany, Ga. this year. Louisiana State university ran up a total of 96 1/2 points in the Southern A. A. U. senior track and field meet at New Orleans.

THE TINY TITANITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Oh, gee!" said Goldy. "I can't wait to reach that light. It will be great to once more breathe some nice, fresh air. Come on, let's run a bit." "The tunnel darkness frightened me, and it's as dimmy as it can be. I know we'll all feel better when we once get out of it."

"The giant's coming," he cried out. "Get! catch us all, without a doubt! The giant then ran up. He said, 'I knew you would be found!'" "I guess you think this is a shame. Why, I was near here when you came out of my private tunnel. Now I'll take you all with me."

SENSE and NONSENSE

He's My Dog
 Four legs and a tail,
 A reckless vagabond out of jail
 Just a dog, no pedigree; all kinds
 of branches on his family tree.
 Shoebutton eyes, nose too long;
 Makes your headache when he
 sings his song.
 His legs are gangly, he has knock-
 knees.
 Tears up slippers, and harbors
 fleas.
 Wild and wooly, likes to run away,
 Knocks you down when he wants
 to play.
 Is fond of "rassling" with gloves
 and hats.
 Tears up flower beds and chases
 cats.
 Sleeps all day; eats like a hog.
 Absolutely worthless — but,
 He's my dog.

How is it the homely girls always
 manage to marry the best pro-
 viders?

Money
 The best friend of the masses,
 The support of the classes,
 The aim of the lazzies,
 The ruin of the asses.

RANDOM REMARKS — Every
 sensible man knows his faults and
 is doing his best to correct them.
 Success is doing what you
 want to do and making a living at
 it. Everybody wonders where
 all his money goes. The fellows
 you'd like to recommend never
 seem to need a recommendation.
 When fate enters the mind,
 success runs for the tall timbers.
 The prospect of a good time is
 usually the best part of an outdoor
 picnic. Some local people seem
 to take more interest in our affairs
 than we do ourselves. There's
 something good, even noble, about
 anyone who does his job well.
 The farther you are from home the
 surer you are to run into the last
 person in the world you want to
 see. Five minutes of thinking
 will do more than a whole night of
 wishing. Good will is the dis-
 position of the customer to return
 to the place where he has been
 served. There are some men
 who dislike women without any
 reason—and there are others who
 like them that way. Usually
 you can tell by a mere glance at a
 man, whether his wife calls him
 William or Bill. Is it Techno-
 cracy or Technocracy?

Wearily Willie — Did you ever
 have all you wanted of anything?
Tattered Tom — Yep, two things
 — advice and water.

Mrs. Bitter — Talk of conscience! I
 don't believe you know what a con-
 science is.
Mr. Bitter — I do. It's that inward
 monitor that warns you've done
 wrong; prompts you to think up an
 excuse for blaming someone else.

TROUBLE IN THE OFFICE:
 The pencil has made a number of
 pointed remarks about the sponge
 being soaked all day and the waste
 paper basket being full. The ac-
 sors are cutting up and the paper
 weight is trying to hold them down,
 while the mullage is sticking
 around to see that the stamps get
 a good licking. The ink is well, but
 it appears to be blue, while Bill is
 stuck in the file and the calendar
 expects to get a month off. The
 blotter has been taking it all in.

Dad (sternly) — Daughter, I hope
 when you are with that young man
 there is none of this petting and
 kissing foolishness.
Daughter — Oh, be yourself,
 Daddy! We're not married, and you
 can't expect us to spend all our
 time scrapping when we are to-
 gether, the way you and mother do.

A WORM IS A CATERPILLAR
 THAT HAS BEEN OUT PLAYING
 STRIP POKER.

A look at the newer bathing suits
 convince one that the woolen mills
 have really shut down.

Boy — Daddy dear, what is an
 optimist?
Daddy — He's a mere man, son,
 who thinks the women have reached
 the height of the ridiculous in
 new styles that will look any worse,
 clothes and hats, and can't get any
 that will look any worse.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Girls often owe a "good" com-
 plex to a bad complexion.

Toonerville Folks



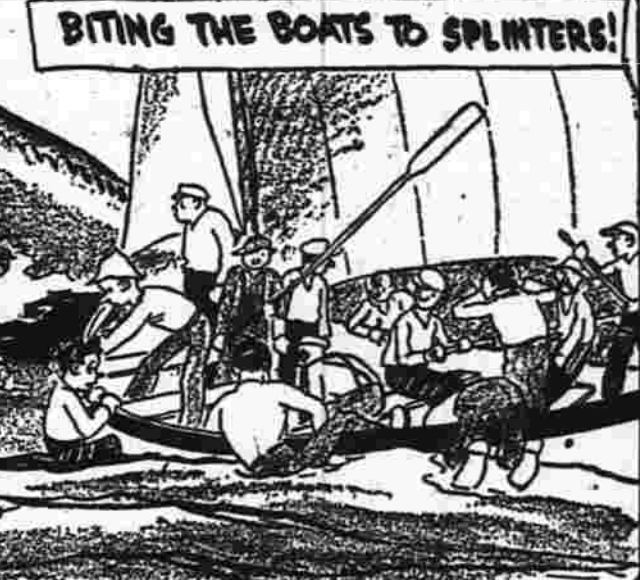
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



SCORCHY SMITH



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



SALESMAN SAM



GAS BUGGIES



WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
 SWEETENS
 THE BREATH

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Fontaine Fox

By Gene Ahern

Held!

By John C. Terry

By Crane

By Williams

By Small

For And Against!

By Frank Beck

ABOUT TOWN

Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington is in receipt of the call for the vote on the appeal of the 18th Amendment, June 20th. Sample ballots bearing the names of the Wet and Dry delegates will be placed on the machines in advance of the State election and samples of the ballots will be posted conspicuously in the Municipal building.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Owers of Phelps Road were in Kingston, R. I., yesterday for the graduation exercises of the Rhode Island State College. Their daughter, Miss Adelaide Shaw Owers, received her degree of Bachelor of Science. Miss Owers was on the honor roll during all of the four-year course. She returned home with her parents.

Junior King's Daughters of Forget-me-not circle will entertain their mothers Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the directors' room of the Whiton Memorial Library. This will be the final get-together before vacation. A brief business session will be followed by a program of recitations, piano solos and refreshments. The circle is completing its third year under the leadership of Miss Beatrice Lydall.

Jeremiah Kennedy of 62 Wetherell street was taken to St. Francis Hospital yesterday afternoon as a result of injuries he sustained early Saturday morning when he got up from his bed to shut windows during the storm. He was going through the house without any lights on when he fell down stairs. His leg was broken and he was otherwise injured. His condition, emphasized by his advanced age, became such that yesterday he was removed to the hospital.

The Past Chiefs club of Memorial Temple Fythin Sisters will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Myron Peckham of Lydall street. Husbands of the members will be guests.

Anderson-Shea Post auxiliary will hold its regular meeting at the State Armory this evening. All members are urged to attend as plans for the department encampment will be made at this time.

Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R., will postpone its picnic scheduled for Thursday at the cottage of Mrs. G. E. Willis at Coventry Lake, owing to the inability of many of the members to attend.

Mrs. Ada Reichard is chairman of the strawberry supper to be served at the South Methodist church Thursday afternoon and evening. She will be assisted by Mrs. Annie Bronkie, Mrs. Ellen Crossen and Mrs. Bertha Dowd. The committee will begin to serve as early as 8:30 for the convenience of the bank and store clerks who return to business Thursday evening.

The Ladies Aid society of the North Methodist church will meet tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the Simple Simon Sandwich Shop, the former Oakland schoolhouse on Deming street. The hostesses will be Mrs. Annie McLagan, Mrs. Walter Shipman, Mrs. Herbert Keeney and Mrs. T. J. Shaw. The shop has just had a telephone installed for the convenience of its patrons and parties wishing reservations. The number is 7678.

Mrs. Elizabeth Parker of Lafayette, R. I., is making an extended visit at the home of her nephew, Charles Snow of Pine street.

Officers of the Cecilia club will hold a special meeting this evening at 7:30 at the home of Thomas Maxwell of Hamlin street. Regular rehearsals of the club will be omitted until August.

The Women of the Moose will hold their regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Home Club on Brainerd Place. A good turnout is desired as this will be the annual business session, with election of officers.

The auxiliary to Mons-Ypres Post, British War Veterans, will hold a setback party tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Milligan of 15 West Middle Turnpike.

Junior Daughters and Sons of Italy will combine on a dance tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Sons of Italy hall on Keeney street. A bus will leave the terminus at Main and Charter Oak street at 7:45. Nicholas Trivigno is general chairman. Joy Squarrito heads the girls' committee and Francis DeLa Fera the boys. Music will be furnished by Percy Nelson and Lewis Night Hawks. The hall was referred to as "Roller Coaster Dance Hall" in the committee's advertisement in yesterday's Herald, but the only sport will be dancing.

Patterson's Market

Please Remember!
The Half Holiday
Wednesday!

We Close At Noon!

Best Pork Chops, middle cut, loin and rib. 18c

Fresh Beef, Ground to Order. 18c/lb. 2 lbs. 35c

J.W. Hale Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Women Certainly Know That
It Pays To Shop For Hale's

Wednesday Morning Specials
(Store Closes At Twelve Sharp)

Brown Thomson, Inc.
Hartford's Shopping Center

Check Your Needs
Shop For Our
Wednesday
Aisle Specials

Sun Suits and Hats
In the prints, sizes 2 to 6. 2 for \$1.00

Beach Pajamas
New Colorful designs \$1.00

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas
An odd lot, coat or middy style. 2 for \$1. 77c

Women's Hosiery
Silk and semi-service weight, sub-standards. Values to \$1.00 45c

Embroidered Gowns
Hand-made, hand-embroidered, pastel shades. 2 for \$1.00

Men's Four-in-Hands
In stripe effects. (8 for 50c) 19c

Nainsook Union Suits
An odd lot, broken sizes. While they last, for 29c

Women's Rayon Slips
Lace trimmed, flesh, in broken sizes. Values to \$1.00 59c

FRADIN'S
Wednesday Morning Special!

Cool, Crispy
Tub Frocks
58¢

Attractively styled of
linens and fast color
prints. Correctly sized:
14 to 20 - 38 to 48.

STRAWBERRY SUPPER
Thursday, June 15, 6 p. m.
Williams Farm, Buckland

Women's League, 2nd Cong'l Church
Menu: Baked Beans, Salads, Cold Meats, Pickles, Rolls, Coffee, Strawberry Shortcake, Whipped Cream or Berries with Cream and Sponge Cake.
Supper 50 Cents. Case's Orch.

HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY
IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

Wednesday Morning Specials
(Store Closes At Noon Sharp)

"Just A Minute Please"
FREE! A QUART OF FANCY FRESH, Large, Red Rip, Luscious STRAWBERRIES from L. D. Eaton's farm in Bolton with every package of

"Lite-Flake" Minute Biscuit FLOUR Both For 29c

A large 2 1/2-pound package of fully prepared biscuit flour. 2 cups of this flour makes 6 to 8 individual servings of old-fashioned short cake. Add only water or milk—that's all! Ready to bake. 2 minutes from package to oven. Quality guaranteed.

LAND OLAKES
BUTTER 2 lbs. 49c
We reserve the right to limit.

COLUMBIA
AMMONIA 2 qts. 19c
Full strength ammonia.

CHIPSO 2 pkgs. 27c
Granules or flakes.

2 Milk and Mellow
HERSHEY BARS Both For 13c
and 1 Quart Fresh
ROASTED PEANUTS

NATIVE, FRESH, SWEET
PEAS 4 qts. 17c
Full, firm pods.

RIPE, LUSCIOUS
PINEAPPLE ea. 9c

FREE! A Head Native Cabbage With Each
SMOKED SHOULDERS lb 10c
Small, lean and pink meat.

FREE! Two Samples of Oakite with every order purchased Wednesday morning!

Trust Hale's To Offer This Real Value!

250 Yards! Embroidered
Eyelet Batiste
29¢ yard

The pet fabric of the season—cool, dainty eyelet batiste. Through our New York buying office we were able to get this lovely quality to retail at 29c. Make up dresses for afternoon and evening wear! For blouses and trimmings, too. White, orchid, maize, peach, green, blue. Two patterns. 39 inches wide. A rock for less than \$1.00!

Hale's Wash Goods—Main Floor, left.

Feather-Filled Bed Pillows 45¢
Filled with all new, clean feathers. Feather-proof tick in stripes and fancies. Wednesday morning—45c each.
Main Floor, left.

Gloves 50¢
Cotton gloves—the smartest summer glove fashion! Slip-on. Few meshes, cool! White and eggshell.
Main Floor, right.

Swim Suits 50¢
What a bargain! Tot's 100% pure wool swim suits. Sun-backs. Green, blue, red. 2 to 6 years.
Main Floor, rear.

Dress Shields 2 pairs 41¢
Our regular stock of first quality, guaranteed dress shields. Recent and regular shapes. White only. Shop tomorrow!
Main Floor, left.

Women! Hustle For These First Quality Pure Silk Service Hose 39¢
Full-fashioned Pure thread silk Lisle tops Sizes 9 to 10 1/2 Summer shades Today's Price 50¢!
Hale's Hosiery—Main Floor, right.

\$1.00 Rayon Pajamas 50c
Small lot to close-out. One and two-piece styles. Dark colors. (Main floor, rear.)

One Group Hand Bags 14c
24 only to close-out. Slightly soiled. Light and dark colors. (Front entrance.)

39c and 50c Scarfs 25c
Pure silk scarfs in colorful stripes and prints. While they last, 25¢! (Front entrance.)

Drug Specials!
25c Blue-Jay Corn Plaster, 10c 25c Iodine 10c 10c Black Flag Spray 10c 10c Moth Balls or Flakes 10c 25c Ex-Lax 10c 25c Colgate Tooth Paste 10c
Main Floor, left.

Striped Canvas Hammocks \$1
Enjoy the outdoors in one of these hammocks. Heavy striped canvas. Blue, brown, green and white stripes. Hand cushion. (Not striped as shown.)
Cash and Carry.

DIAMOND RINGS FOR GRADUATION
Fine quality of Diamonds, set in 18-carat gold mountings of modern design.

\$19.50, \$29.50, \$39.50 and up.

Diamond Brooches \$7.50 and up
Diamond Pendants and Chains \$20.00 and up.

The Dewey-Richman Co.
JEWELERS - STATIONERS - OPTICIANS

Choice Selection of Graduation Cards 5c-25c

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

Wednesday Half-Holiday Tomorrow
And Pinehurst closes at noon. From the way orders came in last Wednesday morning, we know our customers are glad to cooperate with us on this summer schedule. We will have plenty of deliveries to take care of your wants, but please phone us early as possible. Dial 4151.

WEDNESDAY GROCERY LEADER

Fancy Grapefruit 2 cans 25c
No. 2 cans. Premier Brand.
It takes four good-sized Grapefruit to fill one can. Serve it for better breakfasts—fine for desserts and fruit salad. Only 12 1/2c can.

Large RINSO 19c 3 for 53c	Large LUX 2 for 39c	IVORY SOAP 6 Bars 29c	SARDINES 5 cans 25c
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Pinehurst Meat Department Again Features:

Freshly Ground
Lamb Patties each 7c
(Ground genuine Spring Lamb, wrapped in a strip of best Bacon. No waste.)

Glass Jars Pimento or Pickled Cream Cheese.
Cottage Cheese.

VEAL, LAMB AND BEEF
KIDNEYS
The lamb kidneys will be 3 for 10c

Mr. Woodward just brought in some extra fancy Veal. Try breaded veal cutlet tomorrow.

Scotch Ham 35c lb.
Dried Beef 1/2 lb. 25c
Calves' Liver

Boneless Tid Bits or Pickled Pigs' Feet, jar 19c

New Crisp Cheese Wafers, lb. 33c

Tuna Fish, 3 cans 49c

Heinz India Relish, jar 17c

For a Fine Drink—Try Grape Juice Lemonade.

Grape Juice, pints, 16c; quarts 29c

Large Sunkist Lemons, 5 for 19c

WHAT IS TOMATO JUICE?
The name "tomato juice" is not quite accurate, for the product is more than juice. It is the whole, vine-ripened tomato—both pulp and juice. Only the core, skin and seeds are removed. And since tomato juice is the whole tomato, it has all the food value of the tomato from which it was made. Nothing is added to true tomato juice except a small amount of salt—often not even that.

SOMETHING ABOUT FOOD VALUE
Canned tomato juice is very digestible and helps balance the acids produced by such foods as meats and cereals. It is one of the best of all sources of vitamins A, B, C and G and, from the standpoint of these vitamins, there is no other natural food drink which is superior.

Mothers are giving it to children in place of more expensive orange juice.

WELCHE'S TOMATO JUICE, full pint bottle 15c 3 for 44c

Welche's known for quality.
KEMP'S TOMATO JUICE, 3 tall cans 28c
BLUE LABEL TOMATO JUICE, No. 2 cans 10c

We Close At Noon Wednesday—Dial 4151.

HALE'S HEALTH MARKET

3 Hour Specials Wednesday Morning

Sale! Fresh, Lean STEAK

Your choice of:
•Shoulder 1 lb. 11c
•Hamburg 1 lb. 11c

Choice of fresh, tender shoulder steak. Also lean, fresh ground Hamburg steak. Wednesday morning only—11c pound.

LAMB STEW lb 4c
Fresh, lean lamb stew!

STOP AT George's Tavern
41 Oak Street

And Refresh Yourself
With A Glass Of
MUNCH'S BEER
ON DRAUGHT