

SCHAEFFERS WED FIFTY YEARS AGO

Father and Mother of Ten Sons and Daughters Observe Event Sunday.

A golden wedding anniversary will be observed in Manchester today...

A dinner will be served at 1 o'clock by Urbano Osaso, well known local caterer...

Huband Native of France John H. Schaeffer was born in Bishwaller, France, April 1, 1861...

Ten Children All Living Ten children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer...

Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer are highly esteemed in Rockville and Manchester and have many friends...

There's Lighter Side TO ECONOMIC PARLEY (Continued from Page One)

The delegates foregather in a sports restaurant stocked with newly everything eaten and drunk...

There is much fraternizing as representatives of the various countries sample each other's favorite national foods...

One waitress boasts of an ability to say "What's your order?" in three languages.

The delegates to the conference hall in big cars decorated with small national flags.

While the Americans have an occasional snack in the Cosmopolitan restaurant at the conference hall...

Formal Morning Attire Formal morning attire was worn the first day of the convention...

They have had little time for amusements, although a few have seen a show or the Alderobot Tattoo...

They have been invited guests of the British government at several functions...

This letter is a rare honor. The famous castle, where the royal family is now in residence...

In general, London pays little attention to its distinguished visitors. Curious crowds form after the first day when King George V...

ANNOUNCE SLATE FOR GOLF TOURNEY

Annual C. G. A. Championship Will Open on June 26 This Year.

Orange, Conn., June 17.—(AP)—The program for the 34th annual championship of the Connecticut Golf Association...

The qualifying round will be 18 holes on each course. The first four flights to qualify will play off at the Waterbury club...

The association dinner will be at the Waterbury club at the close of the qualifying rounds...

Every player entering Monday will have some event in which to play, whether winner or loser.

Medal play at the Waterbury country club on the 28th will start at 9 a. m. and the two ball foursomes at 2:30 p. m.

There will be no match play team championship prior to the tournament...

Other suggestions from the American included a continuation of the tariff truce. Bilateral trade agreements.

The economic commission is expected to deal chiefly with tariffs. It was pointed out in American quarters...

Clearance Agreements Compensation and clearance agreements relate chiefly to countries exercising foreign exchange control.

The French delegation met and drafted a memorandum to be submitted to the economic commission.

JUDGE J. W. SUMNER IS DEAD IN BOLTON (Continued from Page One)

phoned The Herald to have the notice inserted last Wednesday.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at three o'clock, d. s. t. Services will be at his late home and burial will be in the Bolton Center cemetery.

POLICE KILL GUNMEN Chicago, June 17.—(AP)—The tables were reversed on two fugitive alleged gunmen when they walked into a police trap...

Personal Notices CARD OF THANKS Mrs. Thomas Doran and family wish to express their heartfelt thanks...

GUARDING BANDIT, FIVE MEN KILLED (Continued from Page One) City Police Department were immediately dispatched to search for the slayers...

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Gilbert L. Brown Relatives in town have received news of the death of Gilbert L. Brown...

Robert Chambers Funeral services for Robert Chambers of 20 Knox street were held yesterday afternoon...

John Crosbyky Funeral services for John Crosbyky of 88 Eldridge street were held yesterday afternoon...

Frank P. Sroka The funeral of Frank P. Sroka was held at his home, 166 Spruce street...

LOCAL GUARDSMEN READY FOR CAMP Will Be at Niantic from July 1 to July 16—Some Are in Forestry Corps.

OPENING STOCKS New York, June 17.—(AP)—Stocks improved moderately in the early trading today.

FIRST LADY'S PLANS New York, June 17.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said today that she will leave Hyde Park early Tuesday morning...

MISS RUTH A. BEHREND GETS DIPLOMA MONDAY Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Behrend to Graduate from Tufts College.

JOHNSON ADVISES A WORK SPLIT-UP New Director of Industry Warns Against the Dangers of a Relapse.

FILL ROLE OF QUEEN FOR COMMUNITY PLAY Mrs. F. P. Handley to Play Part in "Queen's Husband" on Friday Night.

BAND CONCERTS BEGIN JUNE 27 Salvation Army Band to Give Series at Center Park on Tuesday Nights.

AMATEUR BOUTS TUESDAY NIGHT AT SANDY BEACH Card of 10 Good Scraps Sure To Weigh In and Match Boxers at Ringside.

FOUR MEN DYING AFTER GUN BATTLE (Continued from Page One) The girl told officers she had traveled to various parts of the country with the men since last August...

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STRUCK BY WATERSPOUT San Sebastian, Spain, June 17.—(AP)—San Sebastian was struck today by a waterspout which caused damage estimated at more than \$1,000,000.

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PUBLIC RECORDS Warrant Deed Robert Allen to Phoebe S. McClelland, land on Lake street.

You'll Enjoy Stopping at the Princess after the show or your shopping. The sandwiches we serve are delicious and our beer, on draught or bottled, is the best. Enjoy a luncheon in quiet, pleasant surroundings. The PRINCESS Candy Shoppe Main Street at Pearl

THE EAGLE and THE HAWK By the Author of "Wings" Starring Academy Award Winner Fredric MARCH Grant Carole Lombard and Jack Oakie LAUREL & HARDY in "Tricks Too" Bobby Jones in "Goal" Cartoon and News

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JESUS RISES FROM THE DEAD

Text: Mark 16:1-11

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for June 18.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist.

The story of the resurrection of Jesus quickens the imagination as it stimulates the faith of the disciples. It cannot gain the full effect of the story except as we grasp the situation confronting the disciples in the crucifixion of Jesus and in the apparent destruction of their hopes.

Men and women had followed him, drawn by his teachings as well as by his life and character, confident in the fact that he had come to establish a kingdom of righteousness and truth that would overcome the kingdoms of the world and realize their highest spiritual hopes.

They had witnessed the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem with the applause of the throng, the people crying, "Hosanna to the King coming in the name of the Lord!" and throwing their garments in the way in their ecstasy.

Suddenly all was changed from the gloom and despair. There came the note of joy and hope and the revival of faith in the assurance that Jesus really lived. Here in our lesson we have the story of two women who had come to the tomb of Jesus bringing spices for the anointing of his body.

To them there appeared the divine visitor, assuring them that Jesus had risen and that his disciples would see him again in Galilee. Then there came the appearance of Jesus also to others, and the conversation with two disciples on the way to Emmaus.

We are dealing with a miraculous record. The resurrection of Jesus in the external facts is beyond proof or disproof, but we have the clear evidence of the experience that came to the disciples in the restoration of their faith with the clear assurance that Jesus was not dead but living.

It changed life for them, and it can change life for us. We may not see the vision of the disciples, but we can see the same form as the disciples saw him, but to disciples in ages since this record was given there has come the assurance that Jesus is living because of the reality of his indwelling life and guidance.

Then, suddenly, had come the reversal of all this hope, the apprehension of Jesus, his judgment before the council and before Pilate, his condemnation to death, and his crucifixion on Calvary. It was indeed a dark hour, and we can understand the despair of that disciple who said to his fellow disciples, "I go fishing."

Here and there we have evidences of the gloom that settled down upon the disciples in that hour of darkness. It was not only their bereavement in the loss of a friend, but the overthrowing of their hopes and aspirations, and the dumbfounding of their faith.

A SUNBURST

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, June 18th: "He Is Risen."—Mark 16:8.

Thick darkness covered the earth. Men had lost all knowledge of God. Faith in the everlasting life had perished. The resurrection was denied by the aristocracy of the church. The crucifixion had smuffed out the little light acquired by the disciples through personal association with the Lord.

At the basis of a truly religious life lies the acknowledgment of the life after the death of the body. Without such belief, the mind is without direction or a goal. The old method of frightening people to repentance by preaching the everlasting torment of material fire, is futile. It is replaced by the appeals

of the absorbing joys and blessedness of heaven. It is profitable if one is led to repentance by either method, for the merely natural man cannot be moved by any other means than the fear of penalties or the love of gain. While evils are shunned from either motive, the mind can be prepared for more worthy springs of action. If selfishness were taken away from the purely selfish, there would be nothing left, no motives of action. Hence self-consideration is first operative, and the Lord does not break, but bends nature's desires to spiritual objectives.

That we might know that there is a spiritual world, and that every one enters it as soon as the body dies, the Lord passed through death. He rose, and returned to demonstrate the fact that no one dies. Life is continuous. He gave the assurance, "Because I live, ye shall live also."

To believe in the resurrection, though clearly explained to him by the Lord, the doubting Thomas demanded evidence of the hands and fingers. From the risen Lord there now comes the superior light by which reason is raised from the dead and is given to see by means of evidence clearer and more certain than can come through the corporal senses.

CHURCHES

ZION LUTHERAN. Rev. High and Cooper St. Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Service in English at 9:30 a. m. Text of sermon Luk 16, 18-31 (Gospel of the 1st Sunday after Trinity.) Subject: Two questions in regard to your temporal and eternal condition. I. Who are you in this time, the rich man or the poor Lazarus? II. Who will you be in eternity, the poor man or the rich Lazarus?

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL. At the 10:40 service at the South Methodist church tomorrow morning Lewis W. Haskins, one of the local preachers of the church, will be the preacher. He will use as his text Luke 1:1 and his sermon-subject will be "Those Things Most Surely Believed Among Us." The choir under the direction of Ralph L. Smith will present the following program of music:

Professional Hymn—"The Church's One Foundation" Anthem—"At Thy Feet".... Bach Anthem—"Worship".... Shaw Recessional Hymn—"Spirit of God! Descend Upon My Heart" Mr. Smith will use as a prelude Adagio from "Third Sonata in C Minor" by Chopin.

Overnight A. P. News Halifax, Mass.—Thomas J. Fisher, 24, of Attleboro, who allegedly identified two workmen in an Attleboro jewelry factory as men from whom he received stolen scrap jewelry, is found dead beside a parked automobile with two bullets in his head.

Newton, Mass.—Nicholas Young, 59, dramatic editor of the Boston Evening American since 1923, dies.

Center Church (Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff. CHILDREN'S DAY—10:50. Exercises by Children: Kindergarten - Primary - Junior. Baptisms Decorations Junior Choir String Quartet Graduation Exhibition of Work

South Methodist Church 10:40 WORSHIP AND SERMON Preacher: LEWIS W. HASKINS. Subject: "Those Things Most Surely Believed Among Us." Music by the Choir. 9:30—CHURCH SCHOOL. No Epworth League Or Evening Service.

Mr. Will be held at the corner of Birch and Main streets at 7:30 and all comrades are requested to be present.

The open air rally on Sunday night will be conducted at the Center post office and will commence at 7 o'clock.

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff. 10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship. Prelude—Hall Star of Heaven. Grieg Etude in G Major, Op. 10, No. 5. String Quartet consisting of Helen Viertel and Francis Casali, violins; Donald Giulow, Viola; Elizabeth Woodruff, 'cello.

THE KINDERGARTEN PROGRAM: Song—Good Morning To You. Dept. Welcome—Irene Illing, Shirley Bennett, Caroline Woodhouse. Recitation—Paul Martz. Song—Let the Merry Sunshine In. Recitation—Richard Lewis. Recitation—Patricia Higgins. Exercise—"The Little Helpers" — Joyce Straughan, Janice Miller, Willard Robinson, Robert Wright, Jean Reichenbach.

THE GOSPEL HALL 416 Center Street. Robert McCroory will preach at each of the services Sunday.

NEW DANCING PAVILION at Gozdz Farm to be Scene of Novel Features Tomorrow. The Sunday picnic at the new dancing pavilion at the Gozdz farm on Oakland street tomorrow from 3 to 9 p. m. will be in charge of the Women's Aid society of the Polish National church.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. James Stuart Nell, Rector. June 18th—First Sunday after Trinity. Services as follows: 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Harris B. Anthony, Pastor. 9:00 a. m.—Prayer meeting. 9:30—Church school. 10:45—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m.—Young Peoples service. Ethel Hewitt, leader. 7:30—Evangelist service.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick G. Allen, Minister. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor, "The Fight Is On." The music: "The Fight Is On." "The Matin".... Godard Anthem—Come Unto Him.... Schubert Offertory—Song of the Shepherds.... Weber Postlude—Scherzino.... Schumann

THE SALVATION ARMY Adj. George D. Williams. Sunday evening at the Salvation Army Adjutant George D. Williams will bring an appropriate Father's Day address. The band and songsters will provide good music and the public will find it worthwhile to attend.

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last Sunday are as follows: Nancy Shepard Bowers, Richard Wetherill Bowers, Lillian Irene Brennan, Robert James Copeland, John Freeman, Patricia Ellen Hahn, Ronald Harry Hampson, Judith Ann McCarthy, Beverly Ann Massey, Lois Mary Massey, Carolyn May Roy, Marion Irma Starkweather, Edith Sherman Williams, Donald Frederick Teomans, Barbara June Yurkhot.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH Co. Winter and Garden Streets. There will be a joint service on Sunday at 8 a. m. Rev. K. O. Klette of Rockville will preach and the German choir will sing. 9:15—Sunday school.

POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH Galloway Street. 10:00 a. m.—Annual Corpus Christi service with more than 30 children participating. This will be the only mass Sunday morning. 8:00 p. m.—Picnic at the new Dancing Pavilion on Gozdz farm, Oakland street, under auspices of Women's Aid society.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister. Swedish morning worship, 10:30. Sunday school, 12:00. English evening service, 7:30. There will be no mid-week service. Friday evening, June 23, at 7:30 o'clock, a mid-summer's Eve program will be given. Refreshments will be served after this program.

POLISH SOCIETY PICNIC TOMORROW AFTERNOON. The Sunday picnic at the new dancing pavilion at the Gozdz farm on Oakland street tomorrow from 3 to 9 p. m. will be in charge of the Women's Aid society of the Polish National church.

COLUMBIA. The body of the late Clayton Woodward of New Haven was brought here Wednesday afternoon for burial in the family lot. He had many friends here, having been born in Columbia.

QUEER TWISTS In Day's News Pittsburgh—Besides checks, the internal revenue collector found in envelopes containing quarterly income tax returns the following comments: "House of Morgan pays none." "How about Morgan?" "Pryor, Okla.—The New Deal is a weekly newspaper, Mayes County's newest." It replaces the Mayes County Republican.

IMPORTANT ROAD JOBS GOUP FOR BID ON JUNE 26 Farmington Cut-Off and New Housatonic Bridge at Sandy Hook Announced by Macdonald. Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald yesterday announced nine new highway projects, among which were the paving of the first section of the new Farmington cut-off and the construction of a new 300-foot bridge over the Housatonic River at Sandy Hook.

Condition Of State Roads. Road conditions and detours in the state of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction and closing announced by the Connecticut Highway Department as of June 14, 1933.

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Doctors Hope to Reduce Deaths from Pneumonia. Milwaukee, Wis., June 17.—(AP) The study showed there were less than half as many deaths among patients treated with the serum for type of pneumonia as among patients not given the serum. It also was fairly successful in treatment of type two, but did not produce so great a reduction in deaths. The serum is usually considered chiefly valuable in treating these types.

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 for typographical errors appearing in
 advertisements in the Manchester
 Evening Herald.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17.

AS TO "NAMING THREE".

Mrs. Ella F. Burr, resentful of the implication in this newspaper that the bread and butter of professional dry workers is largely paid by the racketeers who benefit from prohibition, challenges this newspaper to "name three" of the illegal rummers whose money finds its way into the funds of the dry organizations that are fighting to keep times good for the bootleggers. Al Capone, the good lady makes it clear, is barred, since Mrs. Burr, it appears, knows precisely that gentleman's attitude toward repeal; he's for it; he admits that he is. And who could doubt the word of so upright and estimable a citizen as Mr. Capone? Not Mrs. Burr, at all events. She is frankly suspicious of the veracity of the Herald but not of that of the Gardener of Atlanta.

This "name three" device is a good one. Somebody, there has been a quite settled conviction for a long time, killed four hundred thousand Frenchmen in the Verdun sector during the World War. We have always had a fixed idea that it was German soldiers who did that. But how quickly we should have abandoned that idea, according to Mrs. Burr's program, if we should be compelled to support the belief by "naming three." We couldn't do it. The Crown Prince was somewhere around, but he wasn't toting a rifle or a machine gun or firing howitzers. And there are several namable generals who had some connection with what went on; but they didn't do any actual killing in all probability. So we couldn't name three Germans who took part in the shooting and bayoneting and gassing and bombing of those 400,000 Frenchmen, to save our life. Nor, in all probability, could Mrs. Burr. For which reason she as well as we must give up the notion that anybody was killed at all at Verdun—it's all a myth.

As to the gangsters who contribute to the prohibition fund—very indirectly of course, as we said in our editorial on the subject, they are not so numerous as the now acquitted German suspects, not quite so difficult to identify. And still we are not naming names. We should, for example, have a nice lawsuit on our hands if we were to name as a bootlegger one very great American merchant who has been a very notable backer of the prohibition cause and who has sold millions of dollars worth of lemon extract, bay rum and similar alcohols to inebriates during the halcyon days of prohibition.

But if Mrs. Burr knows as much about this booze racket set-up as one should who knows the secret recesses of the Capone mind, she must know that the major profiteers from the illicit traffic are not the Capones, the Legs Diamonds and the Ownie Maddens but the eminently respectable gentlemen who make perfectly respectable and entirely safe investments in cargoes that they never see and in properties that they never inspect and who contribute liberally to every moral cause, including the defense of the Eighteenth amendment. Does Mrs. Burr expect us to name three of these? How indignant she would be, no doubt, if we did.

The thing is self evident. Mrs. Burr is interested in maintaining a condition that enriches law breakers. So are the lawbreakers. If she doesn't like her company, if it makes her uncomfortable to be reminded that their interests and hers are identical so far as opposing repeal of the Eighteenth amendment is concerned, that is unfortunate. But may we remind her that we did nothing to force her into that partnership—all we are doing is to show it up.

NEW WAY TO SELL BONDS.

One of the most interesting of recent developments in the complex and always intriguing affairs of New York City is the suggestion, reputed to have originated with Comptroller Charles W. Berry, that the city cut its relationship with the bankers and raise funds by the sale of its securities to the public "over the counter."

That there would be certain important advantages in this kind of an arrangement there is no gainsaying. In the very first place it would be "a game without a rake." In other words there would be no expenditure of public money on those fat commissions which banking houses habitually haul down for an extremely simple service, equivalent to introducing the buyer to the seller. No one has ever heard of a bank blushing as it pocketed these fees. Once upon a time a good many years ago the House of Morgan undertook to find a market for \$170,000,000 of bonds of the since somewhat notorious New York, Westchester and Boston railroad and took the lot at 94. Not caring about having its own name figure in the affair, the Morgan concern then handed the bonds over to another banking house, a satellite, to sell. The public got them at 97. Neither Morgan nor the other concern kept a bond nor risked a cent, but between them they pulled down some five million dollars for knowing where the customers lived. And the rake-off from the sale of New York city securities that finds its way into such brokerage hills would build a good many schools or pay a lot of cops.

The next thing, however, is to discover whether the Berry scheme will work. It's one thing to explain that a New York bond is no better for having passed through a banker's hands; it may be quite another to get the people with the cash in their pockets to realize that very patent truth. There are a lot of communities that will be deeply interested to see whether New York can put the plan over.

MATTER FOR BRAG?

Edward F. Hall, State Commissioner of Finance and Control, proudly told the League of Women Voters Economy Institute at New London that "in spite of a depression we have a budget for the coming year that does not include a cent of interest."

That indeed is something to brag about—standing by itself? Taken, however, in connection with the fact that a considerable number of Connecticut municipalities are quivering with the pain of an overload of debt and at their wits ends to provide for their unemployed, and with the further fact that the state of Connecticut sternly maintains that the municipality is the creature and the political subject of the commonwealth, is not so clear where the self-plaudits come in.

Connecticut and its municipalities are, according to the state's often asserted thesis, blood of one blood and flesh of one flesh. It is not, in this state, permissible to set up the principle that the town or the city is a separate entity with inalienable rights of its own. The municipality draws its authority from the state, by grace of the state's pleasure. It is on this principle that ripper legislation is based. The merits of the theory are not open to debate.

But it is entirely debatable whether the parent, endowed with such absolute authority over its children, can escape compensatory responsibility for the children's well being. How can it say: "I reserve the right to limit and direct the freedom of action of these offspring of mine but I insist that they shall, under the limitations of power I have imposed on them, take care of themselves. If they fail I will punish them by taking away such measure of self government as is left to them now."

There seems to us, in view of the kind of relief bill passed by the recent General Assembly, to be something a bit pharisaical about bragging over Connecticut's debtless condition.

HUGH S. JOHNSON.

General Hugh S. Johnson, who is to administer the Industrial Recovery act, allows it to be known that the minimum objective of his organization will be the re-employment of at least five million workers within three months. If almost anybody else made any such promise, or near-promise, as that he would be jeered off the stage. But this Johnson, it is as well to remember, is the man who raised the biggest army in the shortest time in all the world's history. He it was who was the author of the World War draft act, and who bossed the whole show of its administration. That was a stupendous job, as everyone knows. But it wasn't all of his big experiences. He was chief of the Bureau of Purchase and

Supplies of the General Staff and a member of the War Industries Board during the big war. So when he talks about putting five million men to work in three months it is a little different from the making of such a statement by some chap who never swung the very biggest kind of undertakings.

We have never, we regret to say, had the opportunity of a personal look at General Johnson but we confess to being intrigued by his newspaper portraits. They show him as booted about three degrees harder than an agate paperweight. The two sides of his face fail to disclose even a family likeness. His eyes nowhere near match. His features are utterly irregular. He looks at you out of a newspaper column with a bleak and impersonal stare and the mouth above a rocky jaw is dour and smileless. He is no beauty. But you see in him a man of deeds and one whom favor-seekers and political blathers will do extremely well to avoid.

He is, judging from his records and the lined and grim look of him, exactly the sort of person to put five million men to work in three months—and make them like it even if it were scraping barnacles off seagoing pilings with the bare hands. He made 'em like the war.

We will bet our ten cents on Johnson.

IN NEW YORK

By Julia Blanchard.
 New York, June 17.—New York is feeling summer's call into the open. The Chatham Hotel has inaugurated a just-like-Paris sidewalk cafe, only you have to confine yourself to beer. The Mayfair Yacht Club (to which you descend in an elevator from the street) has moved its tables onto the terrace that overhangs East River, where you eat under gay awnings and watch the little boats go by. Broadway, too, has a couple of sidewalk eating places in the continental manner.

With the trees green and shrubbery and window boxes in full bloom the Casino in Central Park is a show spot, particularly when you are out in the little pavilion and can lean back and gaze up at the glass roof over which water trickles constantly, a neat way of keeping the place cool. The Waldorf-Astoria starrit roof garden is rolling its ceiling back these nights, rolling its ceiling back these nights, rolling it doesn't rain to show the real Heavens above. So is the Embassy Club, which, incidentally has the largest floor of any open air night club. Also a spectacular round bar and Helen Morgan singing atop the piano.

And down in the Village, every little tea-room with ten square feet of backyard, has rigged up some kind of a "garden" where you can eat at fresco—if you get there first. Jimmy's Not Broke Yet.

Ex-Mayor Walker, allegedly almost forgotten, apparently has forgotten that he has \$500 in this country that his creditors can't get. He took out a bond for Betty Comp-ton two years ago to get her into the country from Canada, with the Union Indemnity. Any time the Mayor or his wife wants to, they can get the money back. But they apparently have forgotten all about it.

How Money Goes!
 J. P. Morgan has a horror of fast auto driving. He practically never goes anywhere except in his own car, driven by his own chauffeur. Starting out one day last summer with a friend the financial giant got the jitters over the speed the friend's chauffeur was making. Finally, he stopped at the first telephone, had the friend's chauffeur phone for his own car, and waited and kept his friend waiting until his car arrived. Then they followed the other car. This near-phobia about possible collisions is what makes him prefer the water to land, since traffic problems at sea are simple, compared to New York and its environs.

Who's Superstitious?
 Every man is entitled to one superstition, the late David Belasco used to say. His was having someone look into a mirror over his shoulder. If such a dread accident happened, Belasco was so sure that it meant bad luck all day that he would cancel all important engagements for the next 24 hours, take the day off and go to bed early to try to sleep off the bad luck. . . . Edna St. Vincent Millay never goes back to the house for something she has forgotten without sitting down for a second. That is supposed to break the bad luck she otherwise would have. . . . Janet Clayson always puts on her right shoe first. George Creel insists that only the ignorant or stupid are superstitious these days. "But," says George, "I do think spilling salt is dangerous. I'm sure if I ever touched a toad I'd have warts all over my hands. And, if a dog ever bit me, I'd be sure it was a mad dog and I'd have the rabies." . . . Katherine Brush is convinced that if she didn't pick her nose she'd never start outlining a plot. She'd never start outlining a plot. She must always put her by-line right under the typed title, before she can write the first word of the story, or it won't sell!

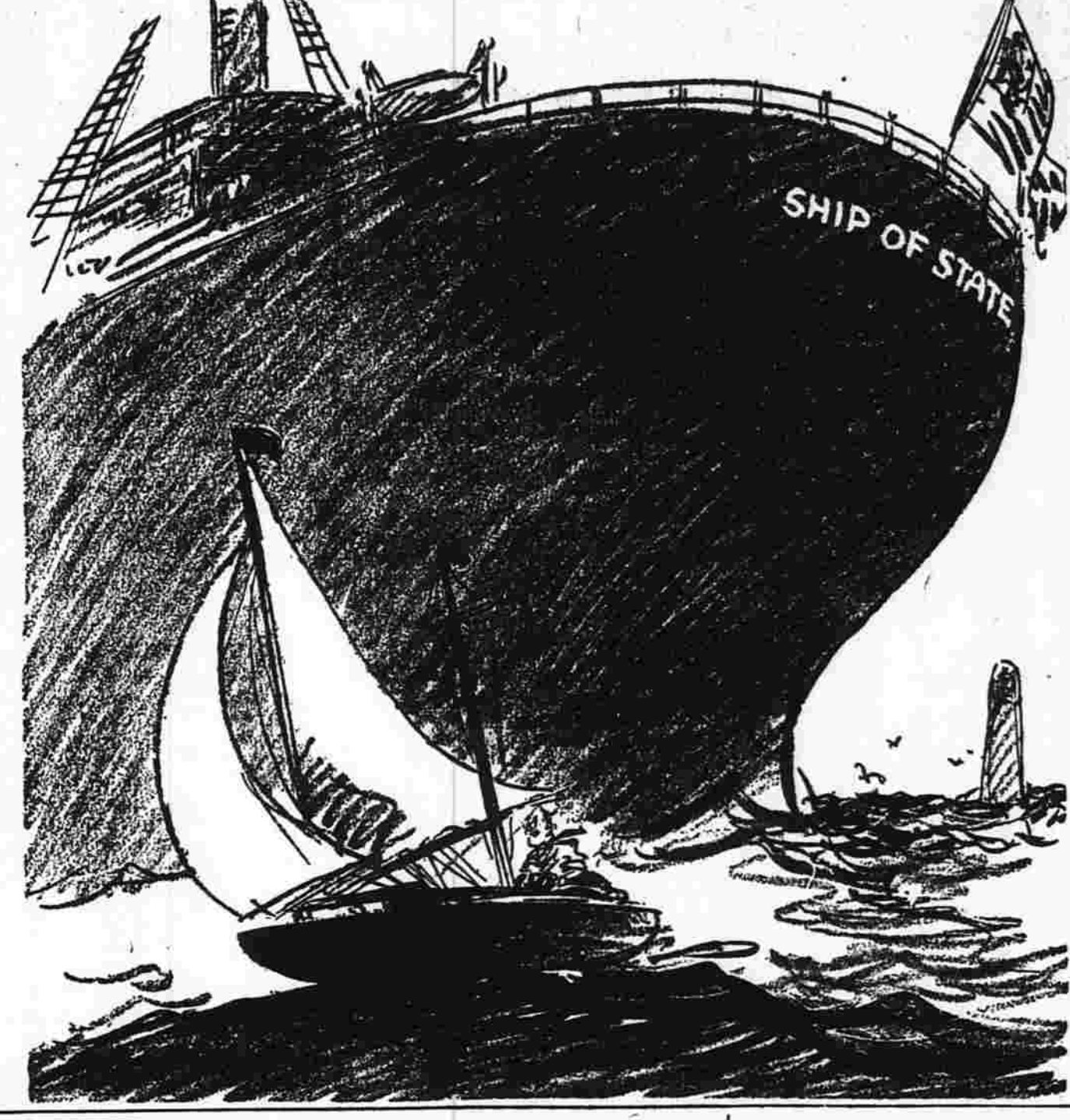
A Thought

Let me be weighed in an even balance, that God may know mine integrity.—Job 31:6.

Both wit and understanding are trifles without integrity.—Goldsmith.

Kentucky judge rules that a golf player "is not legally able to control either the direction or the destination of a ball driven by him." Well, this judge doesn't beat about the bush, even if a lot of golfers do.

THE SAILOR'S VACATION



HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY
 Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, for reply.



CHILDREN'S HURTS

Each little boy and girl receives many cuts, burns and minor accidents before he or she grows up. The mother nearly always has to attend to the little injuries, and she should know how to treat the so healing will take place most naturally. Not many of the injuries are serious; probably not more than one in a hundred requires the services of a doctor. Even though the mother knows nothing about first aid in the beginning, she usually learns from experience to become an excellent practical nurse. The handling of children's injuries is quite simple, and I will give you some instructions for caring for the more common ones.

Black Eye: When the child receives a blow in the eye, immediately use a cold compress, as this will tend to prevent the accumulation of blood which is responsible for the black and blue marks. Cold compresses should be used as long as there is soreness in the eye. After this, begin to use hot compresses about three times a day, as this will assist in the absorption of congealed blood.

Bloody noses are often caused by a blow or by the congestion of blood in the head during hot weather. Have the child hold its head back and place a compress of cold water on the back of the neck and over the nose.

Bumps and Bruises: First apply cloths wrung out of cold water. They should be renewed until the soreness has ceased. After this, use hot compresses. Small ones should be treated by washing thoroughly with water, then applying a compress with a thick paste of baking soda and water. If the scald is severe and covers much of an area, it is better to send for the doctor.

Cuts: Children seldom cut themselves deeply enough to require a doctor. Every cut should be washed with sterile water. A little bleeding does not hurt, but the loss of too much blood can be prevented by tying firmly with gauze. After the bleeding ceases, the bandage should be loosened. If the wound does not heal quickly, or shows signs of becoming swollen, it should receive a doctor's attention, or if bleeding is too profuse to stop readily. Whenever an artery or vein is cut, a doctor should be called at once and pressure exercised on the artery or vein to prevent excessive bleeding until the doctor arrives.

Question: R. U. H. writes: "Three years ago my little girl had infantile paralysis which left her right arm quite helpless. She can, with a struggle, move some of the fingers. A specialist wants to operate and graft muscle into the arm. I would like your advice about this."

Answer: Your child's arm can be developed through proper treatment with electro-therapy. Certain currents can be applied to the arm muscles which will bring about a normal development. She has all of the muscle cells which are necessary to move the arm if they are only developed. This treatment is far superior to any surgical attempt to graft on another muscle.

Question: Miss Anna W. asks: "Will you please tell me what causes my hands to be exceedingly dry—so dry they often wrinkle in the palms? This is mostly at night. Also, I have a craving for fresh fruit and cool, tart drinks—anything fresh and juicy. I have been this way for several years."

Answer: Satisfy your craving for fresh fruit by eating nothing else for a few days. This treatment will help to correct the dryness of your skin. For temporary relief rub

coconut on the skin. Use a small amount over the body each night before you retire.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Dry Hands and Fruit Craving)
 Question: Miss Anna W. asks: "Will you please tell me what causes my hands to be exceedingly dry—so dry they often wrinkle in the palms? This is mostly at night. Also, I have a craving for fresh fruit and cool, tart drinks—anything fresh and juicy. I have been this way for several years."

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Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

ONE MAN WHO TURNED DOWN 'SANTA CLAUS'

Dutcher Tells Why E. G. Buckland Alone Refused Offers of "Ground-Floor" Stock Purchases

By RODNEY DUTCHEK
 Washington, June 17.—Among the hundreds of public men, corporation executives and bankers on the Morgan "Santa Claus list," Ferdinand Pecora found just one whose sense of ethics partly restrained him from accepting stock from Morgan at a price far below the market value.

The capital for a while was full of rumors that the extraordinary person who had turned down Morgan favors would be revealed as none other than the late Calvin Coolidge. Then Coolidge was named a participant and rumor turned to Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, although he failed to be mentioned at all.

E. G. Buckland, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, turned out to be the hero of the occasion. He refused to accept United Corporation stock at \$75 a share when it was selling at \$99.

Unwittingly, Buckland lost the chance to become something of a national idol when he accepted cut-rate Allegheny and Standard Brands stock from Morgan.

any corporation which may exercise a directing influence. "This may seem to you leaning over backwards, but—excuse the paradox—I feel more comfortable in that posture. Just the same, I appreciate your having brought this to my attention."

What Price "Santa Claus"? Members of the Morgan firm explained their "Santa Claus" operations with variations, but one thing everyone agreed: It's an old American custom and "everybody does it." One hard-boiled Wall Street operator privately admitted that these favors were in effect "bribes," even though there might never be a tangible pro quo.

"You see," explained the president of one corporation whose stocks Morgan had distributed at below market price, "they don't want to stand the risk of such a big obligation when they take on say \$40,000,000 worth at once. They don't even like to hold it overnight because you never can tell what may happen. So they want to shed a substantial part and maybe they sell half of it at the price they paid. In any normal time you can't throw all that stock on the market at once, so you have to let it round to friends who have money."

"No reason why we should make a profit on it," added a Morgan partner. "It's just part of a program."

No Morgan partner saw why people should object to having public officials who had been under obligation to the Morgan firm. Much of the bitterness at the banking committee's executive sessions was due to the fact that the backers of Pecora felt some of the "hush-hush" committee members had been making obvious servile attempts to court the Morgan favor.

No one thought that about Senator Carter Glass, though they did feel that he was sore at finding he had lost control of the banking committee since abnegating its chairmanship for that of the appropriations committee.

Quite often a bridge player gets the most kick out of the game when playing opposite his own wife.

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This is the GOLDEN AGE

OUR time is the greatest the world has ever seen. We have more to be happy with. We have better things, greater variety, keener comforts for our choosing, more conveniences to help us in our work, more things that elevate and entertain.

This is the day of better homes, better clothing, better babies, better health, better everything. Compare any phase of our life with that of years ago and you will find that it is better.

And what is the instrument that has made, and is making these better things possible? Advertising!

Advertising is the news of all the looms, all the furnaces, all the laboratories, all the shops, all the stores that are working, planning and building for you.

Because of advertising, luxuries and necessities that once would have been worth a king's ransom, are yours at little cost. Advertising pits merchant against merchant, artisan against artisan, manufacturer against manufacturer, for your benefit. This competition brings out the best there is in everything for your personal benefit.

You wouldn't know about many boons of modern life except through advertising. That is why you are not taking full advantage of the better things today if you consistently overlook the advertisements.

Manchester Evening Herald

COORDINATION OF PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE BIG AID

Loose Ends in Town's Welfare Work Gathered in One Association — Miss Dorothy Buttle Reports on Activities.

A comprehensive report of the many and varied activities of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association is given below in the report read this week by Miss Dorothy Buttle, supervisor of the association at the annual meeting. The history of the public nursing and its allied services for the past five years is contained in the interesting and instructive report, which is seldom known outside the professional circles of physicians, nurses and those who are fortunate in having a part in this worthwhile effort. The detailed report follows:

"In 1928 we find the Public Health Nursing work of Manchester divided between eight nurses employed by five different agencies, each working as distinct units and with very little co-ordination. Because of this rather unique situation, the Child Welfare Committee in the fall of that year suggested combining their activities with the association to ensure a better understanding of the work, and to secure closer cooperation with the medical profession. The program of the association had always been the care of sick and well children from birth to school age, pre-natal and maternity care, and delivery service at time of confinement. The Town of Manchester appropriated \$2,000 for this purpose and one nurse was employed.

Start Combining.
"In October, 1928, the Out Patient Department of the hospital, and the Child Welfare activities were combined with the expectation that a generalised Public Health Nursing service for the town as a whole could be evolved by the gradual assimilation of the other four nursing activities. Cheney Brothers, who had formerly given home nursing care to their employees and part pay service to their employees' families, co-operated in this plan by discontinuing this phase of their work and referring all calls for home nursing service to the hospital. If the employees so referred was unable to pay the regular fee, this was assumed by Cheney Brothers.

"The Board of Health transferred the tuberculosis work in this department, and later one nursing service which had covered a limited area, was discontinued due to the resignation of the nurse who had given devoted service to the town for sixteen years. Following this, contracts were signed with the Metropolitan Life Insurance and John Hancock Insurance Companies, which resulted in the amalgamation of all nursing services with the exception of the schools and communicable disease nursing, which are still the responsibility of the Board of Education and Board of Health respectively.

"In May 1930 an additional nurse was appointed by the hospital, and the former Child Welfare program was broadened to include general Public Health Nursing to the town as a whole. The committee which had continued its interest and activity became known as the Nursing Committee of the Out-Patient Public Health Nursing Department of the hospital, and was enlarged by three members including two from the hospital board and a medical advisory committee of two members, appointed by the Medical Department. The Out-Patient Department consisted of Pre-Natal, Tonsil and Adenoid Clinic, and Well Children's Clinic. To these have been added Post-partum, Chest and Pre-School Dental Clinics. I feel that the combination of Out-Patient and Public Health Nursing services is ideal in a small community, especially where there has not existed previously a general health agency.

"The Public Health Nurse serves as a link in the chain which connects home with hospital. Her intimate contact with both is an invaluable aid in interpreting one to the other, and makes for more intelligent care of the patient. The ward patient who is followed by the nurse after his discharge, feels that the hospital is as interested in him as his disease—conversely the home and the patient who is later visited in the hospital by the Public Health Nurse feels that he is not among strangers. This service tends also to shorten the patient's stay in the hospital, and lessens the number of repeaters. Other advantages are, of course, economy of operation and continuous and more uniform health teaching.

"As was natural, under the system which existed prior to 1930, much duplication of effort and confusion of ideas was inevitable, so that a great deal of re-education has been necessary. Nearly enough Public Health nurses were available at that time if the different agencies had been more closely knit together, but certain groups of the population were reached insufficiently or not at all. Unfortunately, when the various health activities were pooled, funds for the services were forthcoming only from Cheney Brothers, and the insurance companies on a per visit basis besides the usual town appropriation for Child Welfare. Due to the general economic depression our income from Cheney Brothers has always been much smaller than was at first anticipated. The hospital assumed the responsibility for one nurse, but because of the curtailment of their budget, they have been unable to extend the work further, and the nursing committee has felt that during

health needs of the people have been more insistent than ever before.

Recommendations.
"Although today, the future of any endeavor is precarious, it still may not be amiss to record what we feel to be our needs and what might be our goal in the days to come.

"1. A unified budget and control of finances, and of the present system of the contributing agencies maintaining their own budget in relation to Public Health Nursing, and having a definite financial control over the individual nurse who is supported by their contribution. This method has been distinct handicap to our progress, not only does it preclude definite planning, but in dividing the responsibility the strength of the whole is weakened. (For it is axiomatic that in the last analysis, 'The man who pays the Piper, calls the Tune.')

"2. A permanently larger staff, so that one nurse could serve in a given district, caring for all the health needs in that area.

"3. We need, at some future date, a health center large enough to permit class rooms for teaching and demonstration purposes, adequate waiting rooms, and a private office in which to interview patients.

"4. A regular office assistant would be a real economy, as at present, considerable time of one nurse is taken up with necessary office detail which is the legitimate duty of a clerical worker. Volunteers have given their time generously to this work, but much of it can only be done adequately by a person who is able to give regular hours, and has been trained in office routine.

"This report would be incomplete without paying tribute to that small group of women who for so many years have given their unflinching support and interest to this work. Their loyalty and faith in the cause has never wavered, and I feel that whatever measure of success has been attained in our program may be attributed in large measure to the stimulation of their active participation. We wish to thank also the many individuals who have so willingly volunteered their services in transporting patients to sanatoria, clinics, etc., helping with the Pre-School round-up, assisting with clerical work, and many other details which, through the busy winter, have allowed the nurses to give more time to their actual field work.

"The record of the past five turbulent years merits the commendation that we have been of benefit to the health of the community, may we not, with confidence plan a wider usefulness in the years to come.

Respectfully submitted,
Dorothy Buttle,
Manchester Public Health Nursing Association."

ROCKVILLE

PROGRAM COMPLETED FOR GRADE GRADUATION

Exercises to Be Held at Sykes School Wednesday; Milk Law Stirs Unrest.

Plans are complete for the annual graduation exercises of the grade schools of Rockville on Wednesday evening, June 21, in the auditorium of the George Sykes Memorial school. Diplomas will be presented to 75 pupils. Preceding the exercises a short concert will be played by the Little Symphony Orchestra, directed by Frutkin.

The following program has been arranged by Mrs. Nellie B. Andrews, principal of the East school and John W. McClellan, principal of the Maple street school: Music, Little Symphony Orchestra; song, "Hark, 'Tis the Signal," C. Bohm; prayer, Rev. K. Otto Klette; essay, "A Century of Progress," Hilda Corr; essay, "Transportation and Communication," Earl Wheeler; essay, "Education, Past and Present," Myrtle Artz; essay, "Conventions Developed Through the Century," Margaret Kent; essay, "Pleasures and Amusements," Edna Peterson; song, "Fid'le and I," F. Goodes; presentation of American Legion school awards, Commander Alfred Armstrong of Stanley Dobson Post, American Legion; presentation of diplomas, Chairman John W. McClellan of Vernon town school board; song, "A Hunting We Will Go," graduating class; benediction, Rev. K. Otto Klette.

Disension has arisen over the revision of the price of milk in this section which goes into effect today. The new price of milk is 12 cents a quart bottle with the price at 10 cents a quart bottle. Several milk dealers have come forward with the argument that the new law is more beneficial to the large wholesalers than to the small dealers and producers who disperse their own milk. Several dealers now have a surplus and stores in this community have been taking the milk for re-sale as an accommodation to the milk producer rather than as a means of profit for themselves. Now they refuse to buy the surplus milk outright as provided by the new law and pay a five cent deposit on all bottles. Many feel it will stop the sale of much milk through the stores.

Miss M. B. Tennstedt, Mrs. Minnie Bertha Tennstedt, 45, of 18 Oak street, died at her home late Thursday night following an illness of three months. She was able to eat supper on Thursday night and was about to retire when she dropped to the floor. Death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage.

Miss Tennstedt was born in Rockville on April 29, 1884, daughter of the late Gustav and Anna Tennstedt. She lived in Rockville all her life. She attended the Maple street school. For more than thirty years had been employed in the machine room of the United States Envelope Company.

She was a member of the Union Congregational church, Mayflower Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F. and secretary of the Friendly class of the church.

Miss Tennstedt is survived by her mother, Mrs. Anna Burkhardt Tennstedt; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Williams of Rochester, New York, and Miss Minnie Tennstedt.

The funeral service for Miss Tennstedt will be held from her late home on Sunday afternoon at 18 Oak street at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church, will officiate.

Notes.
Rt. Rev. Maurice McAuliffe of Hartford will confirm a class at St. Bernard's Catholic church on Sunday morning immediately after the 10 o'clock mass.

Hope Chapter, No. 60, Order of Eastern Star, will initiate a class of candidates at its meeting on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Eleanor Leinhos is chairman of the committee in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lebbeus F. Blaisell of Rockville are spending the week end at their summer home at Eastern Point.

Rising Star Lodge, I. O. O. F. and Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will hold their annual combined Memorial service in Odd Fellows Hall, Exchange block, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The memorial address will be given by Rev. K. Otto Klette, pastor of the Lutheran church. The graves of the deceased members will be decorated immediately after the service.

The cold spell of the past week has been a great handicap to the beer trade in Rockville and surrounding towns.

The examinations at the Rockville High school for the second half year were completed yesterday and the reports are expected to be presented early next week.

Carlton Buckmaster, local mail carrier, was bitten by a dog while delivering mail yesterday morning. The injury was slight.

Mrs. Ernest Boothroyd of Gaynor Place who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis is resting comfortably at the Rockville City Hospital. Dr. E. H. Metcalf performed the operation.

The following committee has been appointed to arrange the annual social and outing of the ladies Auxiliary of the A. O. U. I.: Miss Kathleen Moore, chairman; Mrs. Ann Kernan, Mrs. Josephine Lee, Mrs. Catherine Murphy, Mrs. Nellie McCarthy, Mrs. Helen Meyers, Miss Lillian Murphy and Miss Mary Kelly.

The regular meeting of the Board of Common Council will be held on Tuesday evening at which time important business will be transacted. A report is expected at this time pertaining to the changing of the parking regulations on Market street where the merchants have petitioned for parking on both sides of the street.

Miss Gladys Ruth Beaumont, Ruth Parker and Frances and Har-

riet Plummer attended the Yale and Harvard boat races at New London yesterday.

Miss Anita Weir, who has been attending the University of Vermont, has arrived at her home on High street for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Gertrude Phillips of Maiden Lane is visiting relatives in New Hampenre.

Nearly a score of the members of the Rockville Hi-Y club left yesterday for the week-end at Camp Woodstock. They left the Y. M. C. A. office at 4 o'clock and arrived in camp in time to get their own supper. County Secretary William F. Taylor accompanied the party.

THEATERS

AT THE STATE

Double Feature Today
Two great action pictures will be shown for the last time tonight in the double feature program at the State. "The Life of Jimmy Dolan" with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Loretta Young and John Wayne is a great picture for the entire family as is the misnamed "From Heaven to Hell" with Jack Oakie, Carole Lombard and David Manners. Another thrilling chapter of "Clancy of the Mounted" will complete today's program.

On Sunday comes "The Eagle and

The Latest Atwater Kent Radio

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8 1/2-Inch Speaker
Automatic Volume

Potterton & Krah

"On the Square"
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the Hawk" with Fredric March, Cary Grant, Jack Oakie and Carole Lombard. On Sunday's program a Laurel and Hardy comedy entitled "Twice Two" is featured with Bobby

Jones on "Golf" and the latest news plus a cartoon. Another double feature program will be presented by the State on Wednesday and Thursday while "The Gold Diggers of

1933" comes to Manchester for five days soon. Manchester movie fans are urged to see "Gold Diggers of 1933" in Manchester as the picture will play in town for five days.

Unusual Diamond Values

Solitaire with 2 Small Diamonds, White Gold Mounting, \$28.
Larger Stone in Platinum, \$116.
Wedding Ring with 7 Diamonds, White Gold, \$27.50. Platinum, \$42.

Solitaire with 6 Small Diamonds, Perfect—Faint Color, Platinum Mounting, \$150.
Wedding Ring with 13 Diamonds, Platinum, \$76 and \$90.

OTHERS MORE EXPENSIVE—ALL OF "KOHNS" QUALITY

SUCH PRICES CANNOT CONTINUE, but you may profit NOW, and with perfect safety, because our reputation of 68 years is behind everything in our store.

We shall be glad to show you our complete stock of diamonds, and explain the basis of their value.

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Pointing the Way

The advertisements in The Herald are sign posts that point the way to better buying, more economical buying, and to the saving of shopping time.

THEY POINT THE WAY to better buying for they keep you informed as to the value of new products and to the new uses for old ones.

THEY POINT THE WAY to economy in buying by telling you the current market price of goods and by telling you the how, why, where and when of unusual bargains.

THEY POINT THE WAY to a saving of shopping time because they give you information, which you can plan your shopping trips systematically from an easy chair in your home.

READ THE ADS TODAY, TOMORROW, AND EVERY DAY!

THE MANCHESTER HERALD

GILEAD

Schools here closed Friday with picnics. The Hill school went to Marlborough Lake for the day and the White school to Columbia Lake. The graduation exercises were held at the Hebron Congregational church Thursday evening.

The local graduates were Stewart Gibson from the Hill school, and Lillian Gambolotti, John Hooker, Carl Ackerman and Berton London from the White school. The graduating class of the White school presented their teacher, Miss Rena Williams, with a five-dollar gold piece. Miss Williams will return to the White school in the fall, Miss Ruth Ellis will teach at the Hill school, as Miss Genevieve Fisher has secured a position nearer her home in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Hutchinson and Mrs. E. E. Foote attended the meeting of the Norwich Grange Wednesday evening. A prize seeking contest was on the program and Miss Ruth Ellis, the lecturer, had previously invited Mr. Hutchinson to be one of the judges.

Mrs. A. H. Post and Mrs. E. S. Foote visited their mother, Mrs. Hills, at the Windham Community Memorial hospital Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Hills is not gaining but remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson attended a meeting of the Past Granger Masters' Association in Tolland Tuesday evening.

Clayton A. Hills has returned to his home from Niantic and there is some change in his condition for the better.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish were visitors in Manchester Thursday evening.

Herbert Porter, Miss Mildred Hutchinson and Everett Hutchinson attended the meeting of the Manchester Grange Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Post and their son, Wallace, of East Hartford, spent Wednesday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post.

RETAIL PRICES GO UP.

Washington, June 17.—(AP)—Increases in the retail price of food in New Haven and Bridgeport between April 15 and May 15, of this year were shown in figures gathered by the Bureau of Labor statistics. Both cities, however, showed sharp decreases for the year ending May 15.

Prices in New Haven increased three per cent and in Bridgeport two per cent during the month. For the year New Haven prices dropped 11 per cent and Bridgeport prices nine per cent.

VICTIM OF GANGSTERS.

Boston, June 17.—(AP)—Charles E. Elkins, 34, former Boston boxer, was found on a south end street early today fatally wounded. Police believe he was thrown from a speeding automobile a short time before he was found and for a time they believed him the victim of a hit and run driver.

He was found to be suffering from bullet wounds in the head and body on examination at the City hospital, where he died shortly after admission.

Sale of passenger automobile in the United States during May, 1933, are estimated at 135 per cent above those of May, 1932.

HARVARD SWAMPS YALE BY LENGTH AND A HALF

Giants Hold Slim Lead In National CRIMSON CREW SWEEPS TO 3RD STRAIGHT WIN IN FOUR MILE CLASSIC

CARDS TRAIL BY 4 POINTS; CUBS NOW NEAR THIRD PLACE

Senior Loop Standing in One Of Its Worst Tangles; Simmons Sets Hitting Pace in American League.

By Associated Press
The National League standing, an unstable affair at best, was in one of its worst tangles today, with two clubs knocking at the doors of higher positions as the teams worked their home affairs and prepared for the second inter-sectional round of the season.

Due largely to the efforts of a recent teammate, Sam Leslie, New York's first place margin over the St. Louis Cardinals was reduced to four per centage points, while the Chicago Cubs after their second straight victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates were still closer to third place in another vital tie.

Leslie Leads Way

Leslie, bearing out the old theory that a change of scenery usually is good for a ball player, celebrated his debut with the Brooklyn Dodgers by leading the way to a 3-1 victory over his old teammates.

The Cubs started a hitting spree in the first inning and continued without a letup to pile up a total of 15 blows and record their ninth victory in 12 starts against Pittsburgh this season 9-1. The only other national game Boston at Philadelphia, was postponed because of inclement weather. The Cards and Cincinnati were not scheduled.

Only Cleveland and Detroit in the American league were listed to play and they were rained out.

SIMMONS SETS PACE

New York, June 17.—(AP)—With John (Pepper) Martin's hitting leadership in the National League threatened by Chuck Klein, Philadelphia's American league hitting champion in 1930 and 1931 continued to set a fast pace in the Junior circuit this week, boosting his average to .373.

Martin hit at a much faster clip but found himself challenged by the hard-hitting Klein. The ten leading hitters in each league follow: American—Simmons, Chicago, .378; Schulte, Washington, .360; Chapman, New York, .360; Hodapp, Chicago, .357; West, St. Louis, .356; Spilling, Chicago, .355; Dickey, New York, .351; Swanson, Chicago, .324; Gossin, Washington, .323; Ruth, New York, .322; Fox, Philadelphia, .322.

National—Martin, St. Louis, .363; Klein, Philadelphia, .359; Davis, Phillies, .357; Moore, Boston, .328; Collins, St. Louis, .326; Fullis, Philadelphia, .321; Medwick, St. Louis, .320; Leslie, Brooklyn, .319; Ott, New York, .318; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .317; Hartnett, Chicago, .317.

How They Stand

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	33	20	.623
Washington	29	25	.538
Chicago	29	25	.538
Philadelphia	26	23	.531
Cleveland	26	23	.527
Detroit	26	23	.527
Boston	19	34	.358
St. Louis	18	35	.342

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	31	20	.608
St. Louis	32	21	.604
Pittsburgh	29	25	.537
Chicago	27	27	.500
Cincinnati	27	27	.500
Brooklyn	23	23	.500
Boston	23	23	.500
Philadelphia	19	33	.426

TODAY'S GAMES

Washington at St. Louis (2).
Philadelphia at Boston (2).
Detroit at Cleveland.
New York at Chicago.

National

St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Boston at Philadelphia (2).
Brooklyn at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.

International

Rochester at Jersey City.
Buffalo at Baltimore.
Montreal at Albany.
Toronto at Newark.

PIRATES MEET OLINO

The Pirates A. C. will play the fastpitch game at the Olino Club. This team plans to bring a fast club for tomorrow's game at Mt. Nebo at 3:15 o'clock. This team will appear on the field in new uniforms.

Here is the lineup of both teams for Sunday:

Mitchell House: Hines, 2b; Malleswolski, p; C. Peggysauki, cf; G. Peggysauki, 1b; Balasa, ss; Tomany, c; Bard, lf; Blank, rf.

Pirates: Hunt, 2b; Wogman, 3b; Phillips, lf; Boggs, ss; Bycholski, cf; Loveland, c; Lacos, rf; Harrison, 1b; Nelson, cf; Fraser or Warren, p.

M. H. S. Net Team Closes An Indifferent Season

Having decided to default the last match on the schedule, the Manchester High school tennis team has closed a mediocre season that brought six victories, four defeats and one tie in ten starts. In C. C. I. L. competition, the Red and White fared poorly, winning two matches from West Hartford and losing twice each to Bristol and Meriden.

Manchester possessed a well-balanced team at the start of the season but disagreement between the players and faculty coaches caused no little trouble in the completion of the schedule, besides reducing to a minimum any incentive to win. The team was captained by James Britton and its members included Lebro Urbanetti, Vic Davies, Fred Eleber, Frits Dellaters, Tom McPartland and Bob Smith.

Manchester was scheduled to play a postponed match with New Britain next Wednesday but the match has been called off. The locals record for the season is as follows:

M.	1	—Meriden	4
C.	2	—Rockville	2
W.	1	—West Hartford	1
B.	1	—Bristol	2
H.	1	—H. P. H. S.	3
N.	1	—New Britain	1
W.	1	—Willimantic	1
M.	1	—Meriden	5
C.	2	—Bristol	1
W.	2	—West Hartford	2

TRADERS TIED AT 5-ALL AS RAIN HALTS CONTEST

Manchester and Hartford Deadlocked When Game Is Called in Fifth; To Play Over Again Next Friday; May Decide League Winner.

In one of the most important games of the season, Manchester and Hartford Trade battled to a five-all deadlock at Colt's Park yesterday afternoon in five innings, when the game was called off because of rain. The entire game will be played over again next week Friday at Hartford.

Hartford and Manchester loom as the two strongest teams in the Trade School league and the outcome of the contest between the schools is expected to decide the eventual title winner. Hartford held a comfortable lead until the last inning, scoring one run in the first and two each in the third and fourth.

Manchester came through with a run in the third and then knotted the point in the fifth with a four run rally, when Babick connected for a triple with two men on base. Kapura and Katsbek of Hartford rapped out a double and triple respectively.

Katsbek was on the mound for Hartford and allowed only three hits in five innings, but lacked control and walked five men, while Kovis was reached for five hits and walked two batters. Both pitchers struck out ten men.

Team	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Manchester Trade (5)						
Orlowak, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Pfau, 3b	3	1	0	1	2	
Ragusius, 1b	2	1	0	4	0	0
Babick, ss	3	1	1	1	1	
Fagin, cf	2	0	1	0	1	
Adams, 2b	2	0	0	1	0	
Petrows, rf	3	0	0	1	0	
Kovis, p	1	1	0	1	0	
Kalshis, rf	0	0	0	0	0	
	21	5	3	15	4	3
Hartford Trade (5)						
Pinto, 2b	3	2	1	1	0	0
Kapura, ss	2	2	1	2	1	
Holmes, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	
Katsbek, p	3	0	0	0	1	
Gavell, rf	3	0	0	0	0	
Sinatro, lf	1	0	1	0	0	
Rhuska, c	2	0	0	1	0	
Caluine, cf	1	0	0	1	0	
Ross, p	2	0	0	1	0	
Dignati, c	1	0	0	0	0	
Dixon, 1b	1	1	0	1	0	
	21	5	5	15	2	4

WEST SIDES TO FACE MERIDEN CARDS HERE

The West Sides will play the Cardinals of Meriden tomorrow afternoon at the West Side field. The Cards have only played three games so far and have won all three—beating the South Ends of Middletown, 14-1, the Meriden Insulo All Stars, 12-4, and the Meriden Community club, 12-0.

They were undefeated last year, although they did not play a full season. The West Sides will use their regular lineup. Godek will be assigned to pitch. The Meriden team will use M. Stone or Clancy, catcher; Hackbart, Baer or Brande, pitcher; Hart, 1b; Skinnon, 2b; Petrowski, 3b; Smith, 3b; Burleigh, Burr, Mastin, Bone, Kobb, outfielders.

SEIBOLD IS SOLD

Philadelphia, June 16.—(AP)—Manager Bill McKeehan, of the Boston Braves, announced today that Harry "Box" Seibold, veteran right-hand pitcher, has been sold outright to the Albany Club of the International League.

The Braves' pitcher said Seibold was sold to make room on the club roster for Pitcher Ray Starr, purchased from New York at the waiver price.

Seibold at one time tried out with the Athletics. Last season he won three and lost 10 games with Boston.

SCRIBES SUSPECT DEMPSEY-GARDEN BOXING ALLIANCE

Evidence Leads Fight Critics to Believe That Ex-Champ Is Allied With the Big Sports Temple.

New York, June 17.—(AP)—Inquisitive by nature, metropolitan boxing critics are spending most of their spare time trying to fathom the hook-up between Jack Dempsey, the old promoter, and Madison Square Garden.

On the surface, Dempsey stands as a formidable rival to the Garden in the heavyweight promotional business. But the Garden's daily publicity for its approaching championship tussle between Jack Sharkey and Primo Carnera makes some allusion to Dempsey in every other paragraph. All of it is flattering.

It isn't natural, doesn't dovetail in the pugilistic picture. Some of the brighter minds believe the old Mauler definitely is allied with the big sports temple and eventually will succeed James J. Johnston as its matchmaker.

MARTIN IS LOOSE ON BATTING SPREE

"Pepper" of World Series Fame Comes Out of His Slump to Boost the Cards.

New York, June 17.—(AP)—The captain of the United States Davis Cup team, Bernon S. Prentice, whose portfolio includes tennis, racquetball, baseball and track championships, Meriden High came through in the playoffs for the crown, turning back the Bell City team, 3 to 2. However, four titles in one season should satisfy any school.

Coch Tom Kelley of Manchester High is determined to place a championship grid eleven on the field next fall and has called spring football practice for next Monday at Mount Nebo. The entire backfield of last year will be back next season and there are numerous likely candidates for the line. The locals won four and lost four last year.

RAIN, JUDGE?

It was just watching the ball and the signals. When Gabby Street showed enough confidence in me to move me up to the cleanup position, I tried to turn the trick for him.

There lies a possible solution to Pepper's slump back up the ladder. This year Gabby had enough confidence in Martin to put him in from the outfield and pull him on third base. This change was necessary due to the Gelbert accident.

While not so hot as a third baseman, John Leonard is a better fielder to watch. Third base isn't my regular position—but I can throw my body in front of a lot of batted balls just like the rest of the third-basemen do, and get by with it, is the way he sums up the situation.

And as long as Pepper can do that, and hit his present clip, Gabby Street will be well satisfied.

WRESTLING

(By the Associated Press.)
Newark, N. J.—Joe Savoldi, Three Oaks, Mich., threw Sid Westrich, Hungary.

Buffalo—Jim Browning, St. Louis, threw Earl McCready, Oklahoma.

HEADED FOR HOME



Joyner White, Detroit Tiger outfielder, headed for a few home plates after this picture was taken. The reason is that he had just been joined in matrimony to the girl on the right, formerly Fern Roderberg of Ft. Smith, Ark., and he had to get in some practice dusting off the family dishes.

Picks France To Retain Davis Cup Another Year

U. S. Captain Believes His Team Has Even Chance to Win in Finals; Discounts Recent Defeats and Statements of French Net Aces

New York, June 17.—(AP)—The captain of the United States Davis Cup team, Bernon S. Prentice, whose portfolio includes tennis, racquetball, baseball and track championships, Meriden High came through in the playoffs for the crown, turning back the Bell City team, 3 to 2. However, four titles in one season should satisfy any school.

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Manchester Trade made its debut at tennis this week in a match against Meriden Trade, losing three one-set singles matches by the scores of 6-1 and winning the one-set doubles match, 7-5. It is possible that a tennis team may be organized at the school next year.

Andy Palau, a member of the Bristol triumvirate of Currier, Olin and Palau, will enter Fordham University in the fall. Although he concentrates on football, baseball and basketball, he'll have to shine on the tennis court to help the performances of Joe McCuskey, who brought fame to the Ram in four years of brilliant track feats.

The Manchester Rec Girls defeated the Wausau Girls Thursday night, 19 to 12, in a five-inning game at the Charter Oak street diamond. The Rec Girls will play the Coventry Boys' Club this afternoon and members of the team will report at the school street Rec at 1:30 o'clock.

The Sub-Alpine Juniors are looking for games with teams that average from 10 to 12 years of age. Call Captain W. McCollum, tel. 3717.

James Britton and Bob Smith of M. H. S. will take part in the state junior doubles championship at the Hartford Golf Club over the weekend.

The German Lutheran baseball team will meet the Manchester Aces tomorrow afternoon at 8 o'clock at the Bluefields diamond on McKee street. The batter will be Walker and Haberern for the church nine and Wiley and Kitcher for the Aces.

The Athletics will play the Sub-Alpine at Mt. Nebo Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The batter will be Sturgeson and Boggs for the Sub-Alpine and Burkhardt and Lamprecht or Matcbett for the Athletics.

PIONEERS AND GREEN SET FOR 2ND CLASH

Manchester Green and Pioneers will clash tomorrow at Jarvis Grove for the second time this season. The game should be replete with action if both teams are up to their regular form, as it took the Green 11 innings to edge their opponents in the last meeting of the nine.

The Green will meet Highland Park next Thursday night.

CRIMSON CREW SWEEPS TO 3RD STRAIGHT WIN IN FOUR MILE CLASSIC

"Gerry" Cassidy Strokes Mighty Cambridge Eight to Smashing Triumph; Time Slowest Since 1920; Elis Lead Up to Last Half Mile, Then Bow to Driving Finish.

New London, June 17.—(AP)—Wherever the urge might be today to burst into melodious strains of "Fair Harvard" there were sung, too, the praises of black-haired "Gerry" Cassidy and the rest of the Crimson's mighty eight-oared varsity crew, victors over Yale for the third successive year in the four-mile classic of American college rowing.

Strokes Crew to Win
Cassidy stroked his last, great race for Harvard last evening over the choppy waters of the historic Thames river and made it a song of triumph such as the Crimson crews have not enjoyed in twenty years. Behind him were four crew mates, all members of Yale's rowing prestige over a four-year stretch, as the heavy-eight Harvard varsity came from behind to administer a sound beating to the Elis, within the last half-mile by a full length and a half.

Altogether, seven of the Cambridge eight were rowing their last race against Yale, along with Congressman Henry Bissell, and they combined to leave no doubt about the outcome, once the crisis was reached within sight of the finishing line in rough water conditions that were simply made to order for a boat load averaging 187 pounds per man, this Harvard crew had stamina and power "to burn" in the closing drive, a thriller for one of the smallest but most enthusiastic crowds that has ever watched the colorful regatta.

DEFENDS 3 TITLES

Philadelphia, June 17.—(AP)—Barney Berlinger, former decaathlon star of the University of Pennsylvania, defends three titles today in the middle-Atlantic A. A. U. track and field championships.

More than 200 athletes from colleges, schools and clubs will compete in the 19 events on today's program which gets under way at 3 p. m. standard time, at Franklin Field. Berlinger seeks to retain his titles in the shot-put, discus and javelin throw.

RUN MARATHON TODAY

Washington, June 17.—(AP)—A field of several score distance runners including the cream of North America's marathoners, toed the mark today at George Washington's Mount Vernon home for the 26 miles A. A. U. championship dash ending at the White House.

Leslie Fawcett of Pawtucket, the "Rhode Island Rambler" whose smashing run in Boston Patriots day classic, brought him into the National spotlight, was a favorite.

Other entrants included Albert J. Michelsen of the Milrose A. C., New York.

BASEBALL

ORIOLES WIN TWO.
Under the coaching of Delany, the Orioles A. C. have won five consecutive games. Wednesday evening the Orioles beat the Army All-Stars. Thursday evening the Orioles ousted the Gibbles All Stars. Jr. Duffly pitched a fine game for the winners, allowing one hit. The Orioles wish to challenge any team whose players age run from 10 to 14. Get in touch with Delany or Kerr. The Orioles are going to have a rummage sale on Saturday, June 24, where the Home Bank used to be. It is for the benefit of their club.

FIREMEN PLAY ALPINES

Tomorrow afternoon the hard-hitting Home House, No. 3, will take on the Sub-Alpines. The game will be played at Mt. Nebo and will start at 1 o'clock. The Home House has a winning average of .514 for the season thus far. With a good pitcher, No. 3 could easily be the best team in town. Groman will pitch for No. 3 while Johnny Mikolait will throw them for the Sub-Alpines.

BALDWIN'S TOP GREEN

The Baldwin Aces playing good ball took the Manchester Green's scalp for the second time, 8-6. P. Wood, playing center field for the first time played good ball and also at bat, getting two out of three. Grandi and Finney collected doubles for the Green while Baldwin collected one for the Baldwin.

Last Night's Fights

(By the Associated Press.)
Grand Rapids, Mich.—Tony Herrera, Mexico, outpointed Wesley Ramsey, Grand Rapids, 10.
Sandiego—Al Trulman, Sandiego, and Eddie Murdoch, Oklahoma City, drew, 10.
Hollywood—Joe Telken, Korea, outpointed Chris Pineda, Philippine Islands, 10.

Yesterday's Stars

(By the Associated Press.)
Guy Bush, Cuba—Ward Pridgen to seven hits to win 9-4.
Sain Liles, Dodger—Down in two runs against Giants with home run and fly.

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

LOST AND FOUND 1
LOST—DOG in the vicinity of No. Main street. Tel. 3855. Joseph Wroblek.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20
SILVER LANE BUS LINE offers the accommodation of their large De-Luxe buses for lodge, party or team trips at special rates.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63
FOR RENT—THREE ROOM furnished apartment, 109 Foster street—Grube.

HOW ROOSEVELT WORKS HIS FARM
President Has 2,000 Acres in Warm Springs, Ga., Where He Tests Theories.

PACK UP AND GET OUT—TO THE PICNIC
These are the days to paraphrase the old Army song at "Pack up your wittles in the old lunch basket and smile, smile, smile!"

BRITISH AMATEUR IS DUNLAP'S GOAL
Is Only American Entry In Tourney Next Week; Has Fine Chance to Win.

EX-SLAVE SERVES THREE GENERATIONS OF FAMILY
Martinsburg, Mo.—(AP)—Last surviving member of a family of slaves, "Aunt Em" Noel has seen a colored "mammy" to three generations of Noels and still lives on the old homestead here after a style that prevailed "before the war."

League Leaders
(By the Associated Press.)
(Including games of June 16.)
National: Unchanged.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27
HEALTHY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 693 Main street, Hartford.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 32
PARTNER WANTED with \$1500: Accompanying musical comedy troupe. Salary and profit. Chas. Bragg, Elks Club, N. Y. C.

BOATS AND ACCESSORIES 46
BOAT BARGAIN—For sale a limited number of used "Skiboats" (Kayaks) very reasonably priced. Phone 6314.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51
HAVE A FEW USED kitchen cabinets for sale. Call Manchester 4131 or 4359.

COUNTRY BOARD—RESORTS 60
MILLIE-ANN COTTAGE, 132 Atlantic Avenue, Misquamicut, Westport, E. L. Room and board, all home cooking.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63
5 ROOMS, SUN PORCH and garage, newly renovated, near Main street and Trade School. Ready Now, \$20 per month. Apply 66 1-2 School street.

FIVE MEMBERS OF FAMILY PLAY IN CONCERT BAND
Decatur, Ia.—(AP)—Prof. Carlo A. Spera has seen to it that his family is well represented on the touring 61-piece Luther College Concert band.

NEW DEAL LIMERICK
So that war between all countries cease,
And that world-wide contentment — (1),
Roosevelt, in a — (2),
That went over the — (3),
Called on fifty-four nations for — (5).

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64
TO RENT—OFFICES at 855 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 5025.

SHORE COTTAGES at Point O' Woods. All prices. Write Mrs. J. S. Wilcox, Box 171 Manchester, Conn.

FOR RENT—COTTAGE at Columbia Lake for month of July. Call 6294.

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

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FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4131 or 4359.

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

FOR RENT—TWO-4 ROOM tenements, with modern improvements, 31 Ridgewood street. Inquire 148 Bissell street, telephone 4985.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat with all improvements and garage. Inquire 51 Russell street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM single, steam heat, sleeping porch, 80 Spruce street. Apply 14 Spruce street. Phone 4545.

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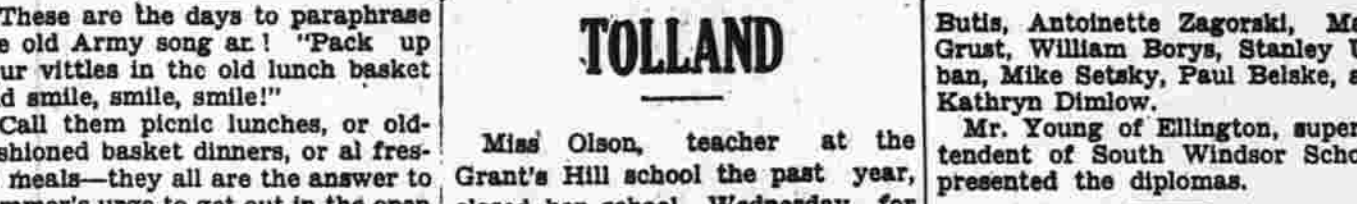
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These are the days to paraphrase the old Army song at "Pack up your wittles in the old lunch basket and smile, smile, smile!"

TOLLAND

Miss Olson, teacher at the Grant's Hill school the past year, closed her school Wednesday for the summer and has returned to her home in Meriden for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin De Haven of New York City and Tolland arrived in town Thursday for the summer where they have hired an apartment for over 20 years. Mr. De Haven is a noted landscape artist and is a member of the National Arts Club of Design, life member of the National Arts Club of New York, and belongs to the Salmagundi Club of which he was president for three years.

Eleven members of Tolland Grange motored to Suffield Grange Monday evening last and furnished a part of the neighbors night program, with Southwick, West Suffield and Enfield Granges.

Charles C. Talcott left Thursday for New Jersey, where he will spend some time with relatives. Miss Eunice Barrows of Northampton, Mass., was a guest of friends here Thursday.

Mr. Vinton of northern Vermont called on friends in town this week. The town schools closed Friday for the summer vacation.

The graduating exercises of the town schools were held in the Hicks Memorial school auditorium Thursday evening.

Dr. Harris Price of West Newton, Mass., is a guest at the home of his father, Louis E. Price.

Thelma Price who has been teaching in the High school in Kent, Conn., will arrive home this week for the summer. Chickenpox is causing much discomfort among many of the children in town.

The regular meeting of Tolland Grange will be held next Tuesday evening in the Community House at which time the third and fourth degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates.

A special meeting of the Tolland Grange was held in the Community House last Tuesday evening when a class of candidates was initiated in the first degree by the regular officers and the second degree was worked by the Vernon Grange degree team in a most creditable manner.

The Men's Club will meet together Friday evening, June 28, in the social rooms of the Federated church at 8 o'clock or near that time.

Miss Helen Chapin has returned to her home in Oradell, N. J., after several weeks spent at the home of her uncle, Charles C. Talcott.

WAPPING

The big event of the week in Wapping was the graduation exercises of the Wapping and Rye Street schools, held jointly on Thursday evening at the Wapping school hall.

Following are the graduates: Wapping—Veta A. Anderson, Ethel M. Schley, George N. Briggs, Thomas M. Burgess, F. R. Delnicki, Mabel E. Dewey, Anthony D. Green, Charles N. Ellis, Florence A. Gillette, John Grisham, Otis M.G. Hills, Erena Ephraimsson Hyson, Mary M. Haines, Anthony P. McCusker, Marjorie M. Miller, L. Roy A. Muis, Veta Nauvalowski, John J. Nauvalowski, John C. Parkins, John J. Sakulowski, Ross D. Shabot, Julius W. Stupanski and Eleanor L. Thrasher, Rye Street—Anna La

THIS IS THE MINUTES



Woe Scouty smiled and said, "Well, we were just as worried as could be. We told the Imp about it and he had a dandy plan. He shortly found this lion hide and then two of us crawled inside. We practiced moving round a little while. Then off we ran. 'When we came to the giant's house, we kept as quiet as a mouse. When we peaked in a window there was not a soul in sight. 'Of course we promptly wondered where you all could be, when you weren't there. And then we started searching; and it all turned out all right. 'Then Windy said, 'Gee, it was fun when we made that old giant run. We chased him over yonder hill. Then we grew tired and stopped. 'So through the woods they ran along, all hoping nothing would go wrong. Some kids swapped down and greeted them. 'They're friendly,' Doty said. 'They know that we're friendly, too, and nothing harmful will do. Gee, look! A little chipmunk's scampering right by me now.' (The chipmunk was the one who had been talking to the Imp.)

"Well, let's get going," Doty said. "If you ask me, I really dread the thought of ever seeing that big fellow any more. 'Let's go back to the Imp right now! I'm sure we'll find our way, somehow. I hope it isn't very far. My little feet are sore.' 'Come on!' they all heard Scouty call. 'We'll be there in no time at all. Right through the trees we'll go. I think we'd better run. 'Just wait till Coppy sees us. He will be as happy as can be. When we all get together we can have a lot of fun. 'So through the woods they ran along, all hoping nothing would go wrong. Some kids swapped down and greeted them. 'They're friendly,' Doty said. 'They know that we're friendly, too, and nothing harmful will do. Gee, look! A little chipmunk's scampering right by me now.' (The chipmunk was the one who had been talking to the Imp.)

SENSE and NONSENSE

Wouldn't it be awful if the banks should not release at least enough money for the people to buy gasoline?

Man—That dog of yours seems fond of chasing automobiles. Why? Neighbor—He isn't much of a fighter, so automobiles are about the only things he gets a chance to chase.

WHAT PROMPTS A MAN TO DRIVE A \$3,000 CAR TEN MILES OUT OF HIS WAY TO SAVE ONE CENT A GALLON ON GASOLINE?

Traveler—When is the next bus out of this burg? Officer—Three o'clock, sir. What! Isn't there one before that? Officer—No, sir. We never run one before the next.

Some girls wouldn't mind waiting years for the right boy to come along, if they were sure he would drive up in a big, long, low, sporty roadster.

Motorist—What will it cost me to have my car repaired? Garageman—What is wrong with it? Motorist—I really don't know. Garageman—Fifty-two dollars and eighty-five cents.

Motorcycle Sidecar Passenger—I know she's got speed, Buddy. So hold her down a little, will yuh? Motorcycle Rider—Not scared, are you? Side Car Passenger—No, no, but I never take an unfair advantage of my life insurance company.

Husband and wife are driving along a lonely road. They had been in a spat. A auto salesman—Oh, I think you're lets better looking than your daddy. Son—I ought to be. I'm a later model.

Sign on a Fourkiespe, N. Y., garage, reported by a friend of this column: "LIMP IN AND LEAP OUT."

"What you need is a car," said salesman McGurk, "to take a ride when you've finished your work. After dinner on Sunday you can go for a spin across valleys and hills to a roadside inn."

I believed what he said and bought a machine, but when something happened which I hadn't foreseen; for my children took the car across valleys and hills, while I stayed at home and settled the bills.

THE FARMER AND HIS AUTO: Every farmer should own an automobile. Among the many advantages:

It hauls small loads of produce. It has an educational value. It helps church attendance. It hauls a trailer to market. It sometimes serves as a spare bedroom.

It provides recreation for the entire family. It gives a way of entertaining one's friends. It permits the organization of rural study and social clubs.

It frees the farm woman from the isolation she formerly had to endure. It enables the family to enjoy an economical and delightful vacation.

It gives one an opportunity to bring happiness to the infirm. **AUTOISTS DO NOT MISS MUCH—NOT EVEN THE WOMEN AND CHILDREN.**

You may air, you may perfume, a suit if you will, but gas smells from the cleaner's will cling to it still.

A local man, unable to sleep, took a couple of "sleeping tablets", then noticed that they should have been dissolved in hot water. So he hurried to the faucet and gulped a glassful of the tepid fluid. His act is reminiscent of the small boy, who split the "shake well before taking" label and began jumping up and down.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: Side Car Passenger—No, no, but I never take an unfair advantage of my life insurance company.

Husband and wife are driving along a lonely road. They had been in a spat. A auto salesman—Oh, I think you're lets better looking than your daddy. Son—I ought to be. I'm a later model.

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A home run often follows a strike-out in the social game.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH

Picking Up The Trail

By John C. Terry

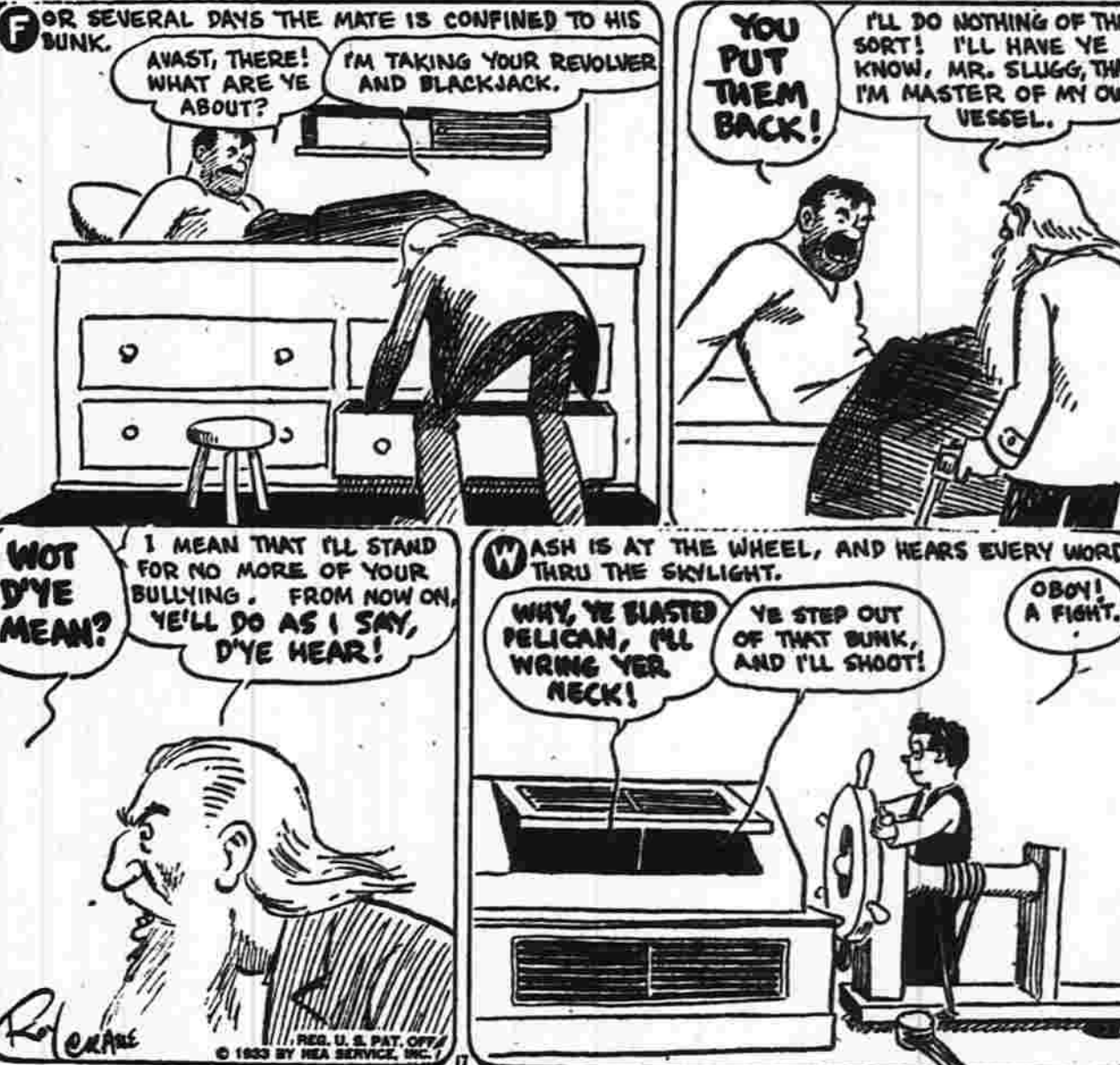


WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SALESMAN SAM

A Sore Point!

By Small



GAS BUGGIES

They're Off—Maybe?

By Frank Beck



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ABOUT TOWN

The degree team of the Daughters of Liberty will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Orange hall for drill practice.

Mrs. Louise Dimock and children are spending a vacation at the Black Point club.

The meetings tomorrow at 3 and 7 p. m. at the Gospel Hall, 416 Center street, will be conducted by Robert McCrory of Hamilton, Ontario. The public will be welcome to attend these meetings.

Sunset Council, Degree of Poochontas, will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Tinker hall. All members are urged to be present as the election of officers and other important business will be transacted.

Manchester Grange has been invited to neighbor with Burrill Grange of New Britain this evening and to furnish a portion of the program.

The marked increase in the use of bicycles in the last few years has been followed only slowly by the development of proper lighting protection for the riders and for other vehicles, but Automobile Fairman Joseph Pringle reports encountering one bicycle recently carrying such equipment. It carried an adequate headlight and also a full grown tall light, both operated from a storage battery. In police opinion that kind of equipment would considerably reduce the hazards of night bicycling as compared with dependence on the flashlight protection depended on by many cyclists.

Mrs. A. N. Merrifield's Plectra orchestra, which includes students from this town and Willimantic, will play at the Congregational church in Scotland tomorrow. Friday evening 20 certificates were received by pupils during the recital at Willimantic.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Pinney will spend the greater part of the summer at East Hampton.

William Fitzgerald of 150 Bissell street has purchased a new Rockne automobile.

Mrs. William Balch of Franklin, secretary of this town, is entertaining the members of the Friendly and Justamere bridge clubs, at her home yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Balch are occupying the Ladd homestead, and the local women had a delightful all-day outing at the spacious farmhouse grounds. Bridge followed the luncheon and the first prize was won by Mrs. Sherwood Behrend, consolation by Mrs. Robert Johnston. The party filled five automobiles.

Thirty of the members of Loyal Circle of King's Daughters enjoyed an outing last evening at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sandholm at Andover Lake. Arrangements for the picnic were made by the four group leaders of the circle. It was the first time many of them had visited this pleasant resort and everybody had a pleasant social time. Refreshments consisted of frankfurter sandwiches, salads, cake and coffee.

Mrs. Marion Jacobson Seelert will give the closing student recital at her home, 155 Main street this afternoon. All of her piano pupils will have a part in the program.

Robert N. Veitch, Registrar of Voters will demonstrate a voting machine in the Municipal building, Monday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

SOCK AND BUSKIN CLUB INITIATES 25 MEMBERS

Semi-Formal Dance Follows Ceremony at Country Club—Miss Estes Is Hostess.

The annual semi-formal dance preceded by the initiation of the new members of the Sock and Buskin club was held last evening at the Country Club. Only guests of the members of the club are invited besides the members of the club in previous years. Dancing to Art McKay's orchestra began about 9 o'clock and lasted until 12.

The initiation of the new members was the usual procedure of asking each person to perform in some sort of stunt either extemporaneous or prepared. Twenty-five underclassmen were voted into the club after numerous tryouts had been given to the 60 or more who sought membership. The following were chosen: Eleanor Stiles, Sally Potts, Jane Bantly, Beda Carlson, Ethel Mohr, Claire Stephens, Marjorie Howard, Marcella Kelley, Calla Greenaway, Olive Skrabac, Barbara Stotenfeldt, Jean Woodruff, William McPartland, Harry Howroyd, Robert Carmey, Michael Beardon, Raymond Merr, Ernest Berggren, Thomas Dannaher, Ernest Tureck, Norman Rowell, Joseph L'Heureux, Richard Carpenter, Lawrence Scranton, Lewis Jones.

Miss Helen Estes was the charming hostess for the entire affair and saw to it that everyone came away happy after having a most enjoyable evening. Boys in white linen suits or white flannels and girls in summer evening gowns of organdie gave the hall a most colorful appearance. Funch refreshments were served. Termination and Hal Stiles was the center of attraction there for it was he who brought in the clean glasses and more punch.

BALL GAME FEATURES LUTHERANS' OUTING

Poor Weather Cuts Attendance to 30 — Party Held at Boy Scouts Cabin.

Although inclement weather decreased the attendance, the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church held a most enjoyable outdoor picnic at the Boy Scout camp in Glastonbury last night. About thirty members were present, and took part in the athletic program prepared by Sherwood Anderson and his athletic committee.

The highlight of the evening was a baseball game between teams captained by Sherwood Anderson and Irving Carlson. Anderson's team winning with an eight run rally in the last inning, 15 to 14. Hot dogs, coffee and doughnuts were served and the picnic ended by singing songs around the campfire, with Helge E. Pearson as leader.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Ernest Johnson and infant daughter of 32 Clinton street, Mrs. Harold Flery and infant daughter of 92 Wells street and Edward Hanson of 285 North Main street were discharged yesterday.

A son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindell of Bolton.

Weddings

Irwin-Bjorkman

Miss Mabel C. Bjorkman of Chestnut street was married this forenoon to Frederick Stanley Irwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Irwin of the Centennial Apartments. The ceremony was performed at 11 a. m. at the parsonage of the Swedish Congregational church on Spruce street by the Rev. S. E. Green. The bride and bridegroom were unattended. The bride wore a gray costume with accessories to match. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin left later for a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. On their return they will occupy their newly furnished home at 52 Spruce street.

The bride has been employed by Cheney Brothers and the bridegroom by the Hartford Fire Insurance company.

TOBACCO FARMS HERE

RUSHED THIS WEEK

Hartman Plantation Growing 200 Acres of Shade Leaf — Requires Lot of Attention.

The Hartman Tobacco Company's plantation in Buckland the greater part of which is the former Connecticut Sumatra Tobacco Company's land and considerable land leased from the Hackett farm, is a busy place this week and is likely to continue so for several weeks to come. The company has planted 200 acres of tobacco, most of it shade grown, and now the plants have advanced to such a state that they require a lot of attention. An increased number of employees are at work at the plantation, which is under the management of Andrew Healey. The growing of tobacco has given work to many residents who are employed not only in Buckland but on other farms where tobacco is being grown in the vicinity.

AMARANTH CONCLUDES MEETINGS FOR SEASON

Final Business Session Held Last Night at Temple — Bridge Is Played.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, held its final business meeting of the season in the Masonic Temple last evening, and followed it with a social time, a feature of which was a surprise on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter whose eighth wedding anniversary occurred yesterday. Mr. Carter is the present associate patron, and in honor of the event, Royal Matron Mrs. Anna Robb in behalf of the court, presented to Mr. and Mrs. Carter a large wedding cake, iced in pink and white and suitably inscribed. Mrs. Carter later cut the cake and everyone received a portion, together with fruit punch and cookies, served by Miss Mabel Trotter and her committee.

At bridge Mrs. Esther Pickles won first prize and Mrs. Mina Olson, consolation. J. L. Winterbottom won first prize for the men and Joseph Parke the consolation.

FRANCIS K. BURR GETS DEGREE MONDAY

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr to Be Graduated from Wesleyan University.

Francis Kelsey Burr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr of West Center street, and a senior at Wesleyan University at Middletown, is a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Wesleyan's 101st Commencement on Monday. Burr entered Wesleyan after his graduation from Manchester High School. His college activities have been numerous. He is a member of the Skull and Serpent fraternity and the Water Club, being president of the latter during his senior year. He also was a member of the varsity swimming team and was elected captain of the team at the start of his last year. He received the Denison Scholarship, was a member of the Dormitory committee and the Senate. He was on the honor roll as a freshman and sophomore and majored in chemistry.

BERRY PRICES GO UP AT AUCTION BLOCK HERE

Ninety-nine Truckloads Sold Yesterday — \$4.70 Top Price Is Reached in Rainy Day Market.

An even 100 trucks loaded with strawberries paraded past the stand at the auction grounds on Charter Oak street in two hours yesterday afternoon and when all was over the combined Manchester and Glastonbury fruit and vegetable producers had disposed of the contents of 99 of these trucks. One man refused the offer made for his load and took his berries away.

A total of 1,299 3-4 crates, 39,572 quarts, of strawberries brought to the growers \$4,180.25, an average of \$3.27 a crate, the highest since the market opened last Sunday. A high mark was set when the price touched \$4.70 a crate. The lowest return per crate was \$1.80.

Twenty-five bushels of peas sold at 75 cents a bushel or \$18.75.

More berries were brought in by the local organization, and the Glastonbury growers who have just come into the local market.

The sale opened with the first 24 quart crates going at \$2.30. With the fourth load of twenty-six crates the price jumped to \$4. The next lot of 19 crates brought \$4.05 and a small boom was on.

It was raining when the auction got under way and the buyers were just as anxious to get their purchases made as were the sellers to get their goods sold and get away for home. The First National Stores were represented by a bidder, several trucks and checkers. Michael Tereneo of the Bridgeport market was another big bidder and between the two and representatives from the New Haven commission houses the bidding was lively. Anthony Pete of New York, who has been a big buyer in the Manchester market in the other auctions, was not present. Bidders from Holyoke, Springfield, Providence and even from Pennsylvania were on hand.

There was the usual number of buyers from Hartford. The first grower from Glastonbury to reach the stand arrived just at a time when the four larger buyers were busy checking up on the number of crates they had purchased, and seeing to their loading and protection from the rain. As a result the market took a drop and the Glastonbury man passed the bid offered. He came back later when the rally started and disposed of his berries.

A number of trucks lined along Charter Oak street did not enter the lot until their owners got an idea of how prices were going. When they saw that there was better prices being brought than at any previous sale they drove in and took their place in line. There will be no sale this afternoon as the market does not function on Saturdays, but on Sunday, with the sixty additional members that have come in from the Glastonbury market there should be the largest offering of berries yet presented at the local auction block.

CHILDREN TO FEATURE POLISH CHURCH MASS

Thirty Boys and Girls to Take Part in Program at 10 O'Clock Services.

Tomorrow morning at the Polish National church on Golway street the children will play a prominent part in the mass which will be at 10 instead of 10:30 and the only service Sunday morning. It will mark the observance of Corpus Christi which falls on Thursday after Trinity Sunday and is a festival in honor of the Eucharist. Thirty boys and girls, the latter in white, will march up the aisles and take their places in the front of the church. There will be special decoration at the altars, of which there will be four on this occasion. The children's choir and the senior choir will furnish music.

The Women's Aid society of the church will be in charge of the picnic at the Oakland street pavilion, Sunday from 3 to 9.

The Junior Mission band of the Emmanuel Lutheran church will omit its meeting this afternoon. The final meeting before the summer vacation will be held on Saturday afternoon, June 24, at the usual hour at the church.

CAMP WOODSTOCK TO OPEN JUNE 28

Six Weeks Period for Boys Inaugurates 13th Season for Y. M. C. A. Camp.

Camp Woodstock, summer camp of the Hartford County YMCA, conducted in co-operation with the County YMCA's of Tolland and Windham Counties, will open its thirteenth season on Wednesday, June 28th, with a six-week period for boys from June 28 to August 9, followed by a two-week period for girls from August 11 to 25. Elmer A. Thienes, executive secretary of the Hartford County YMCA, will again be senior director of the Boys Camp, with W. F. Tyler of the Tolland County YMCA, and L. J. Black, secretary of Southington YMCA, associated with him. Mrs. W. D. Crockett of the local YMCA staff will be directress of the Girls' Camp.

At Black Pond Camp Woodstock, well-known to a host of Manchester boys and young men, is located in one of the most picturesque spots in Connecticut on Black Pond in the town of Woodstock. A forty-five acre tract of land, much of it heavily wooded, with over a mile of lake front, is owned by the Camp corporation. The Camp's equipment is very complete, including sixteen airy, weatherlight cabins each capable of housing nine boys and a counselor, built around a grove of virgin white pine trees on the shore of the lake; a new lodge, which serves as the rally-day center of activities and contains the camp library; the completely-equipped Sloan Infirmary, the gift of Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Sloan of this town; the Skipper's cove, the gift last season of Mr. C. C. Fortier of Hartford, water activities headquarters; the beautiful Condon Memorial Chapel, completely rebuilt by the campers last summer under the direction of Ben Nee of Shanghai, China, student at the Yale School of Dramatics; the Hall Memorial dining room, capable of accommodating 300 people at a sitting, with its modern kitchen attached; the business headquarters, which is under the oversight of the campers, taken care of; the barn, center of handicraft classes, this year to be remodeled into a rustic theater by the campers; and 'The Trading Post' where the boys may make desired purchases.

Three Age Groups A plan adopted several years ago of dividing the boys at Camp Woodstock into three age groupings, with special activities suitable to each age group, which has been found so successful, will be followed again this year—the boys of 9 and 10 being in the Cadet Camp; boys of 11 and 12 in the Junior Camp; and older boys in the Senior Camp. Each of these camps will have a staff of counselors who will work closely with the senior directors. Each camp will be controlled by a council elected by the boys and counselors themselves.

An unusual corps of leaders and instructors has been secured this year. The craft work will again be in charge of W. L. Hagen of Springfield, formerly with Junior Achievement, and Charles W. Laughton of New Britain. Swimming will be in charge of Cedric Cross of Moodus, University of Vermont graduate, will head up the Nature Study, assisted by Ted Beach of New Britain, Connecticut State graduate. The Camp resident manager will be Mrs. Charles W. Laughton of New Britain, graduate of Worcester hospital. George H. Wilcox of Manchester will be the business manager of the Camp. Head counselors will include Harvey Woodruff of Berlin, Cedric Cross of Moodus, University of Vermont graduate, will head up the Nature Study, assisted by Ted Beach of New Britain, Connecticut State graduate. The Camp resident manager will be Mrs. Charles W. Laughton of New Britain, graduate of Worcester hospital. George H. Wilcox of Manchester will be the business manager of the Camp. Head counselors will include Harvey Woodruff of Berlin, Cedric Cross of Moodus, University of Vermont graduate, will head up the Nature Study, assisted by Ted Beach of New Britain, Connecticut State graduate.

LAWN MOWERS Sharpened and Repaired

FRED H. NORTON 180 Main Street

Valves Refaced O-Tite Piston Rings Tel. 6528

Guaranteed Permanent Waves

Given by Experts in cool, pleasant surroundings. \$3 - \$5 - \$7 Mary Elizabeth's BEAUTY NOOK Rainbow Building Dial 9011

Innerspring MATTRESS \$12.50

All sizes available. A high quality mattress with factory guarantee. KEMP'S, INC.

younger boys' Group work; Joe Klenowich of Southington, leader of aviation activities; Merrill Hobart, Massachusetts State College; Marvin Stooking of Simsbury, assistant leader of the Simsbury E-L-Y Club; Philip Smith of Newton Center, Mass., who spent a number of years in China; Jay Van Zandt of Springfield YMCA College; Carlton Boys, third-year man at West Point Military Academy; Kenneth Dumas of Springfield, formerly active in athletics at Burfield School; Earl Howard of Mount Hermon School, Camp Commodore will be Harry Wright of Meriden; the Camp Bugler, Malcolm Holmes of West Hartford; and "Plum" Wiley will return as the Camp Mechanic. Bob Shaw, popular chef, will return for his 11th season, and Fred E. Simon of Hartford will again be in charge of the photography of the Camp.

July the Fourth

Fourth of July will be one of several days of special note at the Camp. Parents are invited to spend the day with their boys, taking part in the various activities of the day. A patriotic pageant is being planned, special water sports, and a Guard-the-Flag game participated in by all the campers, followed by evening fireworks on the lake front.

The program of the girls' camp will be similar to that of the boys' camp, and a directing committee of women are meeting today to lay final plans. In addition to Mrs. Crockett the staff will include Miss Elizabeth Proctor, Arnold graduate; Miss Winifred Reynolds of New Britain; Barbara Kibourn of Meriden, graduate of Bouve; Olive Baker in charge of dining room and camp commissary; Miss Abbie Scott of Putnam; Miss Nancy Judkins of Mount Vernon; Miss Drucile Bevin of East Hampton; Miss Lella Hazelton graduate of Oberlin; and Miss I. Ann Generous of Plainfield.

STRAWBERRY SUPPER

Tuesday, June 20 6 to 8:30 p. m.

Chapel Hall, Coventry

Coventry Fragrant Society. Home Made Strawberry Shortcake, Norwegian Salad, Rolls, Cake, Coffee—Only 25 Cents.

DORAN COMPENSATION CLAIM IS NOT OPPOSED

No opposition was offered yesterday to the compensation claim presented before Compensation Commissioner Leo J. Noonan by Mrs. Bridget M. Doran of 266 North Main street, who seeks compensation for the death of her husband, who was injured while in the employ of the Connecticut Company and died on June 10. The claim is for full payment of the doctor's and hospital bills, an allowance of \$14.12 weekly to his wife for a period of six years and the outright payment of \$200 towards funeral expenses.

Treat Dad TO A GLASS OF The Famous

Narragansett ALE or Lager

at OAK ST. TAVERN

30 OAK STREET John Andisio, Louis Miroglio Props.

AN IDEAL Graduation Gift

For HIM or For HER—A Portable Typewriter Service Typewriter Co. 92 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn. Opp. Horfall's.

Wachtel's GREAT 29th Anniversary SALE NOW

Going On Buy A Gift For Dad Here Today Or Tomorrow

Greatest Values In The History Of The Store

Store Closed SATURDAY UNTIL 7:30 P. M.

OPEN 7:30 TO 10 P. M.

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Wachtel's DEPT. STORE, INC. 376-392 Front Street HARTFORD

Sunday Picnic

3 to 9 P. M., D. S. T. New Outdoor Dancing Pavilion at the

GOZDZ FARM

278 Oakland Street, Opp. Per's. Surprise Features! Midget and Giant Clowns! Auspices Polish National Church Women's Aid Society.

Refreshments On Sale. Music by Happy 4 Orchestra.

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED

24 HOUR SERVICE Film Deposit Box At Store Entrance. KEMP'S

AN IDEAL Graduation Gift

For HIM or For HER—A Portable Typewriter Service Typewriter Co. 92 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn. Opp. Horfall's.

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STORE OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Wachtel's DEPT. STORE, INC. 376-392 Front Street HARTFORD

SALE OF TIES FOR SUMMER NEW COLORS—NEW PATTERNS—NEW FABRICS 45¢ to \$1.25 ea. Take advantage of this sale for FATHER'S DAY Tomorrow Open Until 5 P. M. Today CHENEY HALL SALESROOM Remnant & Imperfect Goods Hartford Road, Manchester

A GRADUATION REMEMBRANCE Many gift articles can be found here at small prices to send or give to the graduate. Pencils \$1.00 up Fountain Pens \$1.00 up Tie Clips \$1.00 up Metal Watch Straps \$1.50 up Leather Bill Folds .75c up Pendants and Chains \$1.25 up White Leather Bags \$1.00 up Bracelets \$1.50 up Vanities .75c up Rings \$2.00 up The Dewey-Richman Co. Jewelers — Stationers — Opticians

Guaranteed Permanent Waves Given by Experts in cool, pleasant surroundings. \$3 - \$5 - \$7 Mary Elizabeth's BEAUTY NOOK Rainbow Building Dial 9011 Innerspring MATTRESS \$12.50 All sizes available. A high quality mattress with factory guarantee. KEMP'S, INC.

OLD PALS! They get together here each night to enjoy the old time delights of good beer. Real sociability and good fellowship prevail. Come in and try a glass of MUNCH'S BEER ON DRAUGHT GEORGE'S TAVERN GEORGE ENGLAND, Prop. 41 Oak Street