

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION for the Month ending June 15, 1933. 5,251 Member of the American Association of Circulation Managers.

# Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau, Hartford. Fair tonight; Sunday partly cloudy, probably followed by showers in afternoon or night.

VOL. LII, NO. 227.

(Classified Advertising on Page 8)

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1933.

TEN PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

## BURIED BERRY "UNDERTAKERS" UNDER BIDDING

### Big Buyers at Auction Market Here Protect Themselves and Growers Against Tactics of Shippers

They "buried the undertakers" at the Charter Oak street berry market this week. The "undertakers" are an evidence that has grown up around these modern auctions of farm produce. The appellation is the invention of others than themselves. They would describe themselves as "buyers." The berry growers and the substantial dealers and shippers consider them a pest.

This berry exchange is a fast-moving proposition. Dealers come from long distances to buy berries picked the same day, load them on their trucks as quickly as possible and, without the loss of unnecessary minutes, get them rolling toward their destinations. One result of this haste is that by the time the tidings of the day's supply of fruit reach the auction block, unless there is an actual shortage of picking that day, the big, substantial bidders have pulled out for home. Then it is that the "undertakers" get in their work.

"Bury" legitimate prices. What they are after is to grab off each a few crates of berries at a price far below the day's average, rush them off to the relatively live and dump them, for a quick turn, at a figure sufficiently below the market to break the retail price. The result of this, of course, is that the bulk buyers, who have paid reasonable prices for almost the entire day's supply, are compelled to meet the cut-rate retail prices of the tallies often losing practically all the day's berry profits. The "undertakers" "bury" legitimate prices under their guerrilla competition. Hence the term.

The tactics of the "undertakers" are to "gang up" after the larger buyers have pulled out, co-operating in refraining from paying anything but nominal prices. Last Tuesday, after the latter part of the sale, the "undertakers" had things all their own way and as a consequence very poor prices were obtained for a considerable part of the day's offering, pulling the average down very seriously. On that day one Springfield "regular" buyer was hard hit by the fact that "undertakers" from his city carried back into that town a considerable quantity of berries bought well below the price he had paid. The Springfield price broke so badly that the regular dealer had to take a loss.

Spring a Surprise. On Wednesday the "undertakers" were on hand again. But this time they didn't have things all their own way.

(Continued On Page Eight)

## HOME LOAN PLAN AT WORK IN 30 DAYS

### Corporation Will Buy 40 Per Cent Mortgages for Cash, It Is Announced.

Washington, June 24.—(AP)—Within the next thirty days the Home Owners Loan Corporation will begin to buy 40 per cent mortgages for cash, it is announced. The corporation, which has a capital stock of \$200,000,000, has authority under the law to issue \$2,000,000,000 of eight-year 4 per cent bonds, the interest on which is guaranteed by the government.

Under the plan of operation, a person whose home is threatened with loss by mortgage foreclosure could borrow bonds from the corporation up to 8 per cent of the value of the property and exchange them for the mortgage. This would be cancelled and a new mortgage taken by the corporation to run for fifteen years and carry 5 per cent interest.

Mortgage Must Agree. It is necessary for the home owner to get the holder of his mortgage to agree to accept the bonds to be issued in case the holder will not do so and the mortgage is not more than 40 per cent of the value of the property, the corporation will lend the home owner 40 per cent in cash to take up the obligation.

## Italy Again Postpones Mass Flight To Fair

Orbelle, Italy, June 24.—(AP)—Impatient that bad weather over the Alps has held up the departure of his seaplane armada for days, Air Minister Italo Balbo today postponed the feasibility of changing the first objective in the flight to Chicago so as to take off no later than Sunday. The 100 Italian aviators had completed final preparations for leaving down today, but once more unfavorable conditions in the Alpine region prevented the takeoff from Amsterdam.

## CONNECTICUT RECEIVES ROAD FUNDS ON JULY 1

### Nearly Three Millions Will Then Be Available from Government Which Plans Huge Projects.

Washington, June 24.—(AP)—Road building on a huge scale will get under way early next month, to become the first big expenditure in President Roosevelt's campaign for reemployment and economic recovery. Allocation to states of the \$400,000,000 highway fund has been completed by the Public Works Board. Promulgated today were rules for spending it: Thirty hours work a week with fixed minimum pay will govern all contracts; no convict labor will be permitted; machinery must give way to pick and shovel, the actual projects must be widely scattered.

The road money of which Connecticut will receive \$2,565,700, will be available July 1, when President Roosevelt returns. He expects to be able to approve immediately thereafter appointment of state public works administrators who will direct expenditure of more than \$1,000,000,000 under the entire \$400,000,000 public works program.

Housing Program. Meanwhile the army has drafted a \$135,000,000 housing and construction plan. The Navy Department is pushing its extensive ship construction plan, sought arrangements to

(Continued On Page Eight)

## WOMEN WILL START IN RACE TO COAST

### Amelia Earhart and Ruth Nichols to Compete With Men in Big Contest.

Los Angeles, June 24.—(AP)—Before noon July 1 at least two women flyers will lift heavily loaded airplanes off the long runway at Floyd Bennett Field, New York, in a scheduled non-stop flight of 2,600 miles to Los Angeles for several thousand prize money if they can beat the men. Other women may enter the race.

Miss Earhart is the only woman to fly the Atlantic ocean alone, and holds the west-east nonstop transcontinental record for her sex. Miss Nichols holds several speed and altitude records.

Women's Division. Cliff Henderson, managing director of the races, yesterday announced creation of a special women's division of the race, with \$2,500 as a special inducement. The women may share in the regular \$10,000 prize money if they can beat the men.

Miss Earhart is the only woman to fly the Atlantic ocean alone, and holds the west-east nonstop transcontinental record for her sex. Miss Nichols holds several speed and altitude records.

## SOLE SURVIVOR TELLS GRAPHIC TALE OF CRASH

### Woman Rescued After Spending 30 Hours on Tiny Raft—Husband and Two Others Drowned.

Kewaupee, Wis., June 24.—(AP)—The story of the losing struggle put up by three men to save their lives out on Lake Michigan miles from land following an airplane accident, was related here by the sole survivor, Mrs. Charles Rennie, Jr., 27, rescued after being marooned on a tiny raft thirty hours.

The victims, whom she said she saw from her raft about 15 miles as the cold waters number their bodies were: Charles Rennie, Jr., 29, of Traverse City, Mich., her husband; James Gillette, 28, Traverse City, pilot and owner of the plane, which she said he was attempting to set down on the lake during a blinding fog.

Peter Keller, 24, Frankfort, Mich., a mechanic. Has Three Children. Mrs. Rennie, mother of three children, was picked up last night by an Inland Sea ferry 15 miles out of Frankfort and was brought here where a physician said he did not believe she had suffered any serious injury from her terrifying experience.

"The plane glided down," she said, "but the water was so turbulent. We hit the water with terrific force. The plane seemed to rip apart."

Then began the struggle for self-preservation. She said the plane kept aloft a few minutes after the ferry 15 miles out of Frankfort and was brought here where a physician said he did not believe she had suffered any serious injury from her terrifying experience.

(Continued On Page Eight)

## GEORGIA GOVERNOR TEARS UP A WRIT

### Then Sheriff Who Served It Is Arrested Under "Martial Law" Order.

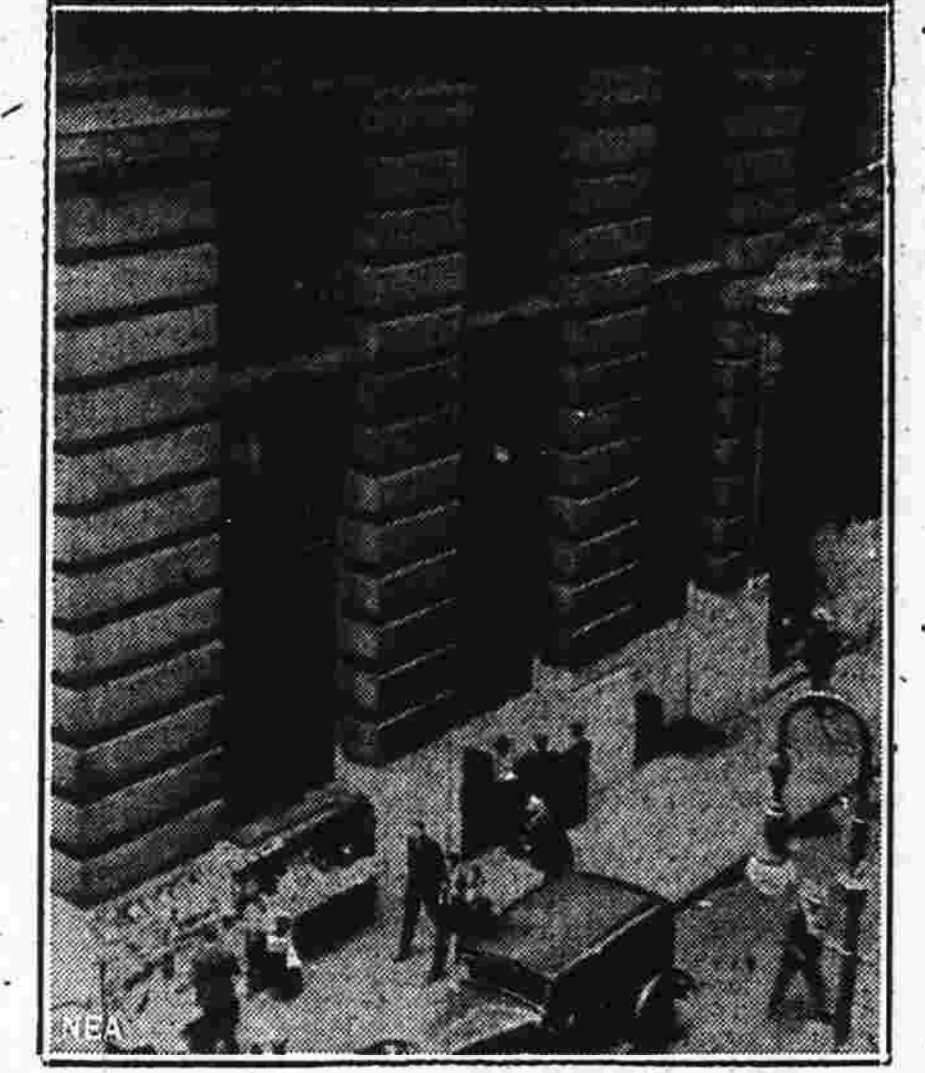
Atlanta, June 24.—(AP)—The Governor of Georgia yesterday tore up a notification of a writ filed against him in a state superior court and threw the fragments at the departing back of the process server.

The process server, a deputy sheriff, and a companion officer were arrested by Adjutant General Camp under the authority of martial law and taken to headquarters of the National Guard.

Governor Talmadge was attending a luncheon of the American Legion when Deputy Charles Poole approached him with papers issued by the Fulton Superior Court in connection with a \$25,000 damage suit against the governor and the Adjutant General, filed by Deputy S. C. Wooten.

Orders Removal. "What is this?" cried the governor. Upon being told, he tore the papers into pieces and ordered the Adjutant General to remove him from the premises.

## Target Of New Senate Inquiry



The searchlight of the Senate investigating committee is about to penetrate the stone facade of another great financial house, Kuhn, Loeb & Company, whose imposing quarters in New York's financial district are pictured here. Second only to the House of Morgan in the private banking field, Kuhn, Loeb & Company is regarded second to none in the field of railroad finance. Senate investigators have scrutinized the income tax returns of the firm's eleven partners.

## DEFENSE SUMS UP IN MCMATH CASE

### Lawyer Calls Cyril "Sap"—Declares That He Only Tried to Aid Brother.

Barnstable, Mass., June 24.—(AP)—Counsel for Cyril Buck, who with his brother, Kenneth, is on trial for the kidnaping of Margaret (Peggy) McMath, today told a jury he believed the father of the child "still has faith" in his client.

Willard Carleton, Hyannis attorney, summed up the case of Cyril before a Cape Cod jury in Barnstable Superior Court. Carleton briefly reviewed the life of Cyril. "He was a sap. He should never have left the garage. He was trying to help his brother. He did not take the money."

The attorney said his client started to tell Hill about the mysterious figure, "Bill," but the chief had refused to listen to this and he then took the blame himself. Burwick contended Kenneth, "grasping like a drowning man for a straw because he was in jail and he thought the father of the child would back him up, took responsibility for the conception and execution of the crime."

REPORTER EXECUTED. New York, June 24.—(AP)—G. E. Lyon, of Canton, China, occasional contributor of Canton district news to the Associated Press, reported today that his assistant, Wu Ting-man, had been executed without trial yesterday on a charge of divulging governmental news to foreigners.

REV. T. H. YARDLEY DEAD. Philadelphia, June 24.—(AP)—The Rev. Thomas H. Yardley, former head of the Episcopal Diocese of Maryland, died yesterday at the age of 74 after a long illness. He retired from the ministry in 1930.

## Inflation And Deflation Known In Year 524 B. C.

New York, June 24.—(AP)—At least one potential pre-Christian times knew something about the business of inflating and deflating currencies.

A Wall street economist, who is studying the history of money, has turned up evidence of monetary "management" away back in the year 524 B. C. It appears, according to this research expedition, that the Chinese Emperor Ching of the Chou Dynasty was having as much trouble in stabilizing money in terms of commodity prices or commodity prices in terms of money as has been experienced during the so-called enlightened ages.

## AMERICANS WORRY OVER AUSTRALIA'S MOVES ON WHEAT

### HANDBILL ATTACK Is Only Major Nation Which Has Not Approved Plan to Restrict Production—This Is One of Most Important Parts in U. S. Program for World Recovery, Delegates Say.

Berlin, June 24.—(AP)—Police reports of an aerial "pamphlet attack" on the German government by "unidentified foreign airplanes" gave rise today to renewed Nazi objections to the Versailles Treaty, which denied Germany an air force.

"A number of unidentified foreign airplanes, of a type unknown to Germany, encircling the Versailles (where the Foreign Legation is located) and the workers' district, dropped handbills insulting to the government," the police report said. "As the air police do not possess aircraft or sporting planes, they were unable to reach the fast flying foreign planes, which escaped unidentified."

Chancellor Hitler's "Voelkischer Beobachter" sounded the keynote for newspapers' denunciation of the Versailles post-war treaty with the black headline: "Down With the Unbearable Chains of the Versailles Treaty."

An inquiry was made by telephone to the air police at Tempelhof field, and brought the reply: "Nothing is known here."

Two Arrested. Meanwhile, Wilhelm Leuschner, former Hessian interior minister, a Socialist, was taken into protective custody at Karlsruhe on charges of having agitated at Geneva against the Reich. Joseph Erising, Centrist Reichstag member, was also arrested there for having tried to form an opposition organization.

Officials said the visiting machines were biplanes whose motors made singing sounds. The Mittagzeitung said the cloudy weather produced ideal conditions for their unnoticed appearance and quick disappearance.

The hand bills, according to this newspaper, were about seven inches square and printed with primitive blue rubber stamps. The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung reported that Communist leaflets insuited to the government were dropped yesterday afternoon from a skyscraper on Alexander Platz.

Opportunity Time. News of the "handbill air raid" on Berlin could not have come more opportunely to aviation and propaganda ministries than yesterday, 24 hours before "Aviation Week" begins.

Throughout Germany a concerted effort is to be made, beginning tonight, to convince the German people that nothing could be achieved in the conference before stabilization, Albert Sarraut of the French delegation, asserted today that he thought a number of very good agreements could be reached on the regulation and production, as well as the marketing of raw materials such as wheat and sugar.

With business suspended at conference headquarters today most of the delegations were taking things easy. The Americans probably were the most active workers because of their desire to get, as early as possible, the wheat program. Most of them, including Secretary of State Cordell Hull, remained at their hotel today.

Leave for Holiday. Many other heads of leading delegations left London for a brief holiday. Finance Minister Georges Bonnet of France raced off to Paris. Foreign Minister Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia also is in Paris and, it was understood, was expected to confer with the French prime minister, Edouard Daladier, regarding a projected Franco-Italian rapprochement and formation of a Central European Economic Bloc.

Handryk Colijn, Dutch premier, retired to his beloved Holland. The sub-committee of the economic commission, which has been drafting a scheme for the co-ordination of production and marketing, finished its work, and today issued a draft which embodies the broad principles of what they consider a workable plan.

It laid down the necessity of raising wholesale prices of primary products to a reasonable level, and the desirability of adopting plans for production and marketing of certain products. Committee's Program. The sub-committee suggests that any agreements to give effect to the plan should conform generally to the following conditions: "1. The commodity must be one of world importance in which there is such excess of production or stocks as to call for special concerted action. "2. Any agreement should be comprehensive and not so narrowly drawn as to exclude related or substitute products if their inclusion is

(Continued On Page Two)

READ THE HERALD Every Day While You Are Away On Your Vacation! Mailed To You Daily, Wherever You May Be, At No Extra Cost! Phone or Write us your vacation address and specify how long you will be there. That's all you have to do. We'll take care of the rest.

# PLAYGROUNDS SCHEDULE STARTS MONDAY MORNING

## Full Program of Activities Planned to Keep Youngsters Entertained; Games and Tournaments Planned.

On Monday morning the town's playgrounds will be opened on a full time schedule for the children and adults of Manchester with a staff of trained and experienced leaders looking forward to an interesting and varied program which should reach everyone either through participation or as interested spectators.

The opening of the globe swimming pool and woodworking classes is reported elsewhere in today's Herald.

With the opening of the playground a busy week is expected in registering boys in different leagues. An extensive program has been arranged which includes baseball, volleyball, tennis, soccer and horseshoe tournaments.

Plans have been arranged through which each boy will receive individual attention in the fundamentals of games, also, special care and instruction will be given to boys in the correction and prevention of postural defects.

On rainy days an indoor program has been arranged which will take place in the West Side Rec. On these days the children will not only have wholesome play, but will be given informal talks on health and educational stories.

The East Side program under the direction of Dorothy Hansen will be organized along the lines of "a game for every girl and a girl for every game."

The girls will be divided into groups according to their age, particularly volleyball and basketball.

Occasionally if the weather is too warm for athletic participation it is planned to have an Open Forum, at which time the girls will be free to express their opinions on books recently read or current affairs.

This year's program for the girls of all ages will be more extensive than ever before.

For the girls older than this, there will be a special handwork class nights, volleyball games and senior tennis and horseshoes.

For the girls older than this, there will be a special handwork class nights, volleyball games and senior tennis and horseshoes.

For the girls older than this, there will be a special handwork class nights, volleyball games and senior tennis and horseshoes.

For the girls older than this, there will be a special handwork class nights, volleyball games and senior tennis and horseshoes.

For the girls older than this, there will be a special handwork class nights, volleyball games and senior tennis and horseshoes.

### H. S. FUNCTIONS END TONIGHT

#### Senior Dance at Country Club Closes Season - Faculty Holds Party.

The last function of the year for the Class of 1933 at the high school takes place this evening with a Senior class dance at the Country Club.

The High school faculty held a farewell party yesterday afternoon and after the details of school business had been attended to enjoyed refreshments served by Misses Janice Bennis, Richard Owens, Lady Petley, Lena Kearns, Princess Anne, Patricia Petricolas, Queen Martha, Margaret Handley, Lady Deane, Frances Howe, Lady Dexter, Margaret Henry, General Northrup, Karl Keller for many years, VIII, Joseph Handley, Major Pilot, Gunnar Johnson; First Soldier, Arthur Scrantom; Second Soldier, Lawrence Scrantom; Dr. Fellman, Alfred E. Howes; Prince William, Leonard Johnson; Laker, Louis Gonzalez.

The cast was as follows: Frederick Granton, Herbert Wright, Robert Marchand, Lord Birten, Richard Owens; Lady Petley, Lena Kearns; Princess Anne, Patricia Petricolas; Queen Martha, Margaret Handley; Lady Deane, Frances Howe; Lady Dexter, Margaret Henry; General Northrup, Karl Keller; Major Pilot, VIII, Joseph Handley; Major Pilot, Gunnar Johnson; First Soldier, Arthur Scrantom; Second Soldier, Lawrence Scrantom; Dr. Fellman, Alfred E. Howes; Prince William, Leonard Johnson; Laker, Louis Gonzalez.

The cast was as follows: Frederick Granton, Herbert Wright, Robert Marchand, Lord Birten, Richard Owens; Lady Petley, Lena Kearns; Princess Anne, Patricia Petricolas; Queen Martha, Margaret Handley; Lady Deane, Frances Howe; Lady Dexter, Margaret Henry; General Northrup, Karl Keller for many years, VIII, Joseph Handley, Major Pilot, Gunnar Johnson; First Soldier, Arthur Scrantom; Second Soldier, Lawrence Scrantom; Dr. Fellman, Alfred E. Howes; Prince William, Leonard Johnson; Laker, Louis Gonzalez.

The cast was as follows: Frederick Granton, Herbert Wright, Robert Marchand, Lord Birten, Richard Owens; Lady Petley, Lena Kearns; Princess Anne, Patricia Petricolas; Queen Martha, Margaret Handley; Lady Deane, Frances Howe; Lady Dexter, Margaret Henry; General Northrup, Karl Keller for many years, VIII, Joseph Handley, Major Pilot, Gunnar Johnson; First Soldier, Arthur Scrantom; Second Soldier, Lawrence Scrantom; Dr. Fellman, Alfred E. Howes; Prince William, Leonard Johnson; Laker, Louis Gonzalez.

The cast was as follows: Frederick Granton, Herbert Wright, Robert Marchand, Lord Birten, Richard Owens; Lady Petley, Lena Kearns; Princess Anne, Patricia Petricolas; Queen Martha, Margaret Handley; Lady Deane, Frances Howe; Lady Dexter, Margaret Henry; General Northrup, Karl Keller for many years, VIII, Joseph Handley, Major Pilot, Gunnar Johnson; First Soldier, Arthur Scrantom; Second Soldier, Lawrence Scrantom; Dr. Fellman, Alfred E. Howes; Prince William, Leonard Johnson; Laker, Louis Gonzalez.

The cast was as follows: Frederick Granton, Herbert Wright, Robert Marchand, Lord Birten, Richard Owens; Lady Petley, Lena Kearns; Princess Anne, Patricia Petricolas; Queen Martha, Margaret Handley; Lady Deane, Frances Howe; Lady Dexter, Margaret Henry; General Northrup, Karl Keller for many years, VIII, Joseph Handley, Major Pilot, Gunnar Johnson; First Soldier, Arthur Scrantom; Second Soldier, Lawrence Scrantom; Dr. Fellman, Alfred E. Howes; Prince William, Leonard Johnson; Laker, Louis Gonzalez.

The cast was as follows: Frederick Granton, Herbert Wright, Robert Marchand, Lord Birten, Richard Owens; Lady Petley, Lena Kearns; Princess Anne, Patricia Petricolas; Queen Martha, Margaret Handley; Lady Deane, Frances Howe; Lady Dexter, Margaret Henry; General Northrup, Karl Keller for many years, VIII, Joseph Handley, Major Pilot, Gunnar Johnson; First Soldier, Arthur Scrantom; Second Soldier, Lawrence Scrantom; Dr. Fellman, Alfred E. Howes; Prince William, Leonard Johnson; Laker, Louis Gonzalez.

The cast was as follows: Frederick Granton, Herbert Wright, Robert Marchand, Lord Birten, Richard Owens; Lady Petley, Lena Kearns; Princess Anne, Patricia Petricolas; Queen Martha, Margaret Handley; Lady Deane, Frances Howe; Lady Dexter, Margaret Henry; General Northrup, Karl Keller for many years, VIII, Joseph Handley, Major Pilot, Gunnar Johnson; First Soldier, Arthur Scrantom; Second Soldier, Lawrence Scrantom; Dr. Fellman, Alfred E. Howes; Prince William, Leonard Johnson; Laker, Louis Gonzalez.

The cast was as follows: Frederick Granton, Herbert Wright, Robert Marchand, Lord Birten, Richard Owens; Lady Petley, Lena Kearns; Princess Anne, Patricia Petricolas; Queen Martha, Margaret Handley; Lady Deane, Frances Howe; Lady Dexter, Margaret Henry; General Northrup, Karl Keller for many years, VIII, Joseph Handley, Major Pilot, Gunnar Johnson; First Soldier, Arthur Scrantom; Second Soldier, Lawrence Scrantom; Dr. Fellman, Alfred E. Howes; Prince William, Leonard Johnson; Laker, Louis Gonzalez.

The cast was as follows: Frederick Granton, Herbert Wright, Robert Marchand, Lord Birten, Richard Owens; Lady Petley, Lena Kearns; Princess Anne, Patricia Petricolas; Queen Martha, Margaret Handley; Lady Deane, Frances Howe; Lady Dexter, Margaret Henry; General Northrup, Karl Keller for many years, VIII, Joseph Handley, Major Pilot, Gunnar Johnson; First Soldier, Arthur Scrantom; Second Soldier, Lawrence Scrantom; Dr. Fellman, Alfred E. Howes; Prince William, Leonard Johnson; Laker, Louis Gonzalez.

The cast was as follows: Frederick Granton, Herbert Wright, Robert Marchand, Lord Birten, Richard Owens; Lady Petley, Lena Kearns; Princess Anne, Patricia Petricolas; Queen Martha, Margaret Handley; Lady Deane, Frances Howe; Lady Dexter, Margaret Henry; General Northrup, Karl Keller for many years, VIII, Joseph Handley, Major Pilot, Gunnar Johnson; First Soldier, Arthur Scrantom; Second Soldier, Lawrence Scrantom; Dr. Fellman, Alfred E. Howes; Prince William, Leonard Johnson; Laker, Louis Gonzalez.

The cast was as follows: Frederick Granton, Herbert Wright, Robert Marchand, Lord Birten, Richard Owens; Lady Petley, Lena Kearns; Princess Anne, Patricia Petricolas; Queen Martha, Margaret Handley; Lady Deane, Frances Howe; Lady Dexter, Margaret Henry; General Northrup, Karl Keller for many years, VIII, Joseph Handley, Major Pilot, Gunnar Johnson; First Soldier, Arthur Scrantom; Second Soldier, Lawrence Scrantom; Dr. Fellman, Alfred E. Howes; Prince William, Leonard Johnson; Laker, Louis Gonzalez.

The cast was as follows: Frederick Granton, Herbert Wright, Robert Marchand, Lord Birten, Richard Owens; Lady Petley, Lena Kearns; Princess Anne, Patricia Petricolas; Queen Martha, Margaret Handley; Lady Deane, Frances Howe; Lady Dexter, Margaret Henry; General Northrup, Karl Keller for many years, VIII, Joseph Handley, Major Pilot, Gunnar Johnson; First Soldier, Arthur Scrantom; Second Soldier, Lawrence Scrantom; Dr. Fellman, Alfred E. Howes; Prince William, Leonard Johnson; Laker, Louis Gonzalez.

# PRESENT FINE PLAY BEFORE H. S. ALUMNI

## Community Players in "The Queen's Husband" Do Creditable Work.

The heat of a late June evening was disregarded by approximately 500 persons who attended the play and dance last night at Elgin school hall, and as a result an appreciable sum will be added to the Verplanck Scholarship Foundation, for the benefit of which "The Community Players" presented "The Queen's Husband." The Highschool orchestra played in a spirited manner before the curtain rose and between the three acts. The audience was composed for the most part of young people, alumni of the school and friends of the Community Players, which numbers among its members many graduates of Manchester High.

The action of the play takes place in an island kingdom in the North Sea within the space of two months. Only one interior scene was necessary, the king's private office in the royal palace. The center of interest was the handsome debut, Jeanette, by Watkins Brothers. Occasional scenes furnished by Kemp's were in harmony. On the walls were a few excellent reproductions of paintings by the old masters which were set off to advantage by the warm rose-tinted color of the hangings. A balcony scene with cascading windows in the rear figured prominently in the stage picture and in events which transpired during the play.

The costumes worn by the queen, her daughter the princess, the ladies waiting, and the military uniforms of the men were most elaborate and different from anything in heretofore.

The decorations, gold braid and glitter of jewels added much to the effectiveness, and served to impress upon the audience the vicissitudes that beset royalty everywhere and the insecurity that lies behind a throne.

The cast was as follows: Frederick Granton, Herbert Wright, Robert Marchand, Lord Birten, Richard Owens; Lady Petley, Lena Kearns; Princess Anne, Patricia Petricolas; Queen Martha, Margaret Handley; Lady Deane, Frances Howe; Lady Dexter, Margaret Henry; General Northrup, Karl Keller for many years, VIII, Joseph Handley, Major Pilot, Gunnar Johnson; First Soldier, Arthur Scrantom; Second Soldier, Lawrence Scrantom; Dr. Fellman, Alfred E. Howes; Prince William, Leonard Johnson; Laker, Louis Gonzalez.

The cast was as follows: Frederick Granton, Herbert Wright, Robert Marchand, Lord Birten, Richard Owens; Lady Petley, Lena Kearns; Princess Anne, Patricia Petricolas; Queen Martha, Margaret Handley; Lady Deane, Frances Howe; Lady Dexter, Margaret Henry; General Northrup, Karl Keller for many years, VIII, Joseph Handley, Major Pilot, Gunnar Johnson; First Soldier, Arthur Scrantom; Second Soldier, Lawrence Scrantom; Dr. Fellman, Alfred E. Howes; Prince William, Leonard Johnson; Laker, Louis Gonzalez.

The cast was as follows: Frederick Granton, Herbert Wright, Robert Marchand, Lord Birten, Richard Owens; Lady Petley, Lena Kearns; Princess Anne, Patricia Petricolas; Queen Martha, Margaret Handley; Lady Deane, Frances Howe; Lady Dexter, Margaret Henry; General Northrup, Karl Keller for many years, VIII, Joseph Handley, Major Pilot, Gunnar Johnson; First Soldier, Arthur Scrantom; Second Soldier, Lawrence Scrantom; Dr. Fellman, Alfred E. Howes; Prince William, Leonard Johnson; Laker, Louis Gonzalez.

The cast was as follows: Frederick Granton, Herbert Wright, Robert Marchand, Lord Birten, Richard Owens; Lady Petley, Lena Kearns; Princess Anne, Patricia Petricolas; Queen Martha, Margaret Handley; Lady Deane, Frances Howe; Lady Dexter, Margaret Henry; General Northrup, Karl Keller for many years, VIII, Joseph Handley, Major Pilot, Gunnar Johnson; First Soldier, Arthur Scrantom; Second Soldier, Lawrence Scrantom; Dr. Fellman, Alfred E. Howes; Prince William, Leonard Johnson; Laker, Louis Gonzalez.

The cast was as follows: Frederick Granton, Herbert Wright, Robert Marchand, Lord Birten, Richard Owens; Lady Petley, Lena Kearns; Princess Anne, Patricia Petricolas; Queen Martha, Margaret Handley; Lady Deane, Frances Howe; Lady Dexter, Margaret Henry; General Northrup, Karl Keller for many years, VIII, Joseph Handley, Major Pilot, Gunnar Johnson; First Soldier, Arthur Scrantom; Second Soldier, Lawrence Scrantom; Dr. Fellman, Alfred E. Howes; Prince William, Leonard Johnson; Laker, Louis Gonzalez.

The cast was as follows: Frederick Granton, Herbert Wright, Robert Marchand, Lord Birten, Richard Owens; Lady Petley, Lena Kearns; Princess Anne, Patricia Petricolas; Queen Martha, Margaret Handley; Lady Deane, Frances Howe; Lady Dexter, Margaret Henry; General Northrup, Karl Keller for many years, VIII, Joseph Handley, Major Pilot, Gunnar Johnson; First Soldier, Arthur Scrantom; Second Soldier, Lawrence Scrantom; Dr. Fellman, Alfred E. Howes; Prince William, Leonard Johnson; Laker, Louis Gonzalez.

The cast was as follows: Frederick Granton, Herbert Wright, Robert Marchand, Lord Birten, Richard Owens; Lady Petley, Lena Kearns; Princess Anne, Patricia Petricolas; Queen Martha, Margaret Handley; Lady Deane, Frances Howe; Lady Dexter, Margaret Henry; General Northrup, Karl Keller for many years, VIII, Joseph Handley, Major Pilot, Gunnar Johnson; First Soldier, Arthur Scrantom; Second Soldier, Lawrence Scrantom; Dr. Fellman, Alfred E. Howes; Prince William, Leonard Johnson; Laker, Louis Gonzalez.

The cast was as follows: Frederick Granton, Herbert Wright, Robert Marchand, Lord Birten, Richard Owens; Lady Petley, Lena Kearns; Princess Anne, Patricia Petricolas; Queen Martha, Margaret Handley; Lady Deane, Frances Howe; Lady Dexter, Margaret Henry; General Northrup, Karl Keller for many years, VIII, Joseph Handley, Major Pilot, Gunnar Johnson; First Soldier, Arthur Scrantom; Second Soldier, Lawrence Scrantom; Dr. Fellman, Alfred E. Howes; Prince William, Leonard Johnson; Laker, Louis Gonzalez.

The cast was as follows: Frederick Granton, Herbert Wright, Robert Marchand, Lord Birten, Richard Owens; Lady Petley, Lena Kearns; Princess Anne, Patricia Petricolas; Queen Martha, Margaret Handley; Lady Deane, Frances Howe; Lady Dexter, Margaret Henry; General Northrup, Karl Keller for many years, VIII, Joseph Handley, Major Pilot, Gunnar Johnson; First Soldier, Arthur Scrantom; Second Soldier, Lawrence Scrantom; Dr. Fellman, Alfred E. Howes; Prince William, Leonard Johnson; Laker, Louis Gonzalez.

The cast was as follows: Frederick Granton, Herbert Wright, Robert Marchand, Lord Birten, Richard Owens; Lady Petley, Lena Kearns; Princess Anne, Patricia Petricolas; Queen Martha, Margaret Handley; Lady Deane, Frances Howe; Lady Dexter, Margaret Henry; General Northrup, Karl Keller for many years, VIII, Joseph Handley, Major Pilot, Gunnar Johnson; First Soldier, Arthur Scrantom; Second Soldier, Lawrence Scrantom; Dr. Fellman, Alfred E. Howes; Prince William, Leonard Johnson; Laker, Louis Gonzalez.

# LOCAL GIRLS DEPART FOR HOLIDAY HOUSE

## Manchester Women on Staff at Girls' Friendly Camp - Several Go on Vacation.

Manchester Women on Staff at Girls' Friendly Camp - Several Go on Vacation.

The following group of girls under 14 left for the vacation house today: Lucy Gray, Gladys McNeill, Margaret Torrance, Dorothy Johnston, Florence Appleby, Geradine Smith, Olive Metcalf, Florine Wright, Ruth Hunt, Dorothy McCaughy. Girls who are not members of the society and friends of the Community Players, which numbers among its members many graduates of Manchester High.

The following group of girls under 14 left for the vacation house today: Lucy Gray, Gladys McNeill, Margaret Torrance, Dorothy Johnston, Florence Appleby, Geradine Smith, Olive Metcalf, Florine Wright, Ruth Hunt, Dorothy McCaughy. Girls who are not members of the society and friends of the Community Players, which numbers among its members many graduates of Manchester High.

The following group of girls under 14 left for the vacation house today: Lucy Gray, Gladys McNeill, Margaret Torrance, Dorothy Johnston, Florence Appleby, Geradine Smith, Olive Metcalf, Florine Wright, Ruth Hunt, Dorothy McCaughy. Girls who are not members of the society and friends of the Community Players, which numbers among its members many graduates of Manchester High.

# 10,000 IN PARADE OF WAR VETERANS

## Major General Smedley D. Butler of Marines Will Head the Marchers.

Bridgeport, June 24. (AP)—Swinging along to the martial music of 1917, and the gray days of earlier wars, nearly ten thousand men and women were to march in a colorful parade here this afternoon as the service days of many veterans of the thirteenth annual state encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Heading the column of marching men and women, attired this time in gray uniforms instead of the service dress of many years ago, was the grizzled fighting Marine, Major-General Smedley D. Butler, champion of veterans rights. The thunder of 20 drum corps from all sections of the state and nearby states will echo through the city.

The parade will be held in the service days of many veterans of the thirteenth annual state encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The parade will be held in the service days of many veterans of the thirteenth annual state encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The parade will be held in the service days of many veterans of the thirteenth annual state encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The parade will be held in the service days of many veterans of the thirteenth annual state encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The parade will be held in the service days of many veterans of the thirteenth annual state encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The parade will be held in the service days of many veterans of the thirteenth annual state encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

# MICHAEL SCOTT WINS BRITISH GOLF TITLE

## Hoyle, Eng., June 24.—(AP)—The 35-year-old internationalist and member of a prominent Scottish family, today captured the British amateur golf championship for the first time, defeating Thomas A. Boun, 4 and 3, in the 36-hole final match.

### ABOUT TOWN

The Junior Mission band will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Emmanuel Lutheran church. This will be the final meeting until fall and it is hoped all the children will attend.

The Women's Aid society of the Polish National church will be in charge of arrangements for the Sunday picnic tomorrow afternoon and evening from 3 o'clock on, at the new dancing pavilion on the Gozds farm on Oakland street. Stanley Geradine of New Britain, of the Happy 4 Orchestra will sing. There will be a midget, and a giant clown who will amuse the picnickers, and other surprise features advertised for last Sunday but postponed on account of the rain.

Mrs. Ann Fiddler Adams of this town obtained a divorce from John W. Adams in Superior Court yesterday. They were married June 6, 1931. She was represented by Judge William S. Hyde.

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

Mrs. S. J. Straughan's Sunday school class of boys at the Center Congregational church will picnic this afternoon at Bolton Lake.

The Sons of Italy lodge has extended an invitation to the Sub-Alpine club to attend a get together tomorrow afternoon at the Sons and Daughters of Italy clubhouse on Kenney street.

Delegations from the Sons and Daughters of Italy lodges here will attend the institution of a Sons of Italy lodge tomorrow afternoon in Waterbury.

Miss Cora Blankenburg, formerly a teacher at the Manchester Green School, left for Portchester, N. Y., today where she is training as a nurse and expects to finish her course on September 10. Miss Blankenburg has been spending a few days renewing friendships and attending several of the commencement festivities.

# MASONS TO ATTEND CHURCH TOMORROW

Will Hear Rev. Watson Woodruff in St. John's Day Sermon.

Tomorrow morning members of Manchester Lodge of Masons, the Order of Eastern Star and the Order of Amaranth will attend services at the St. John's Day ceremony at 10:15 to proceed to the church. Rev. Walter Woodruff, pastor of the Center church, will deliver the sermon. At that time a pew-end will be dedicated to the memory of the late Most Worshipful Sherwood Raymond.

# TALL CEDARS PLAN BIG AUGUST CARNIVAL

Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, last night voted to conduct a big carnival here during the month of August. No date was set pending the securing of the necessary permit and the site. It is hoped that the third week in August will be the date of the affair.

The local Tall Cedars has had considerable experience in conducting carnivals and they hope to top all previous enterprises of the sort. All the concessions will be conducted by local people with the possible exception of the amusement rides.

Committees will be named immediately and already officers of the Forest are putting out bids for feature attractions.

LAUREL CLUB OUTFIT Sherman, June 24.—(AP)—Members of the Laurel club, organization of newspapermen assigned to cover the General Assembly, were guests today of Rep. Edward A. Piatt on his Sherman estate.

# FIREWORKS FUND NEARS 2-3 MARK

## New Contributions Add \$26.10, Bringing Total to Date Up to \$179.19.

The American Legion Fireworks fund is approaching the two-thirds mark with contributions reported for this week of \$179.19. The list of recent contributors:

- Previously acknowledged \$183.09
- Read S. Richardson ..... 1.00
- Miss Grace Robertson ..... 1.00
- Evelyn Stanley ..... 1.00
- Fred Wippert ..... 1.00
- Mohr's Bakery ..... 1.00
- Finchurst Soda Shoppe ..... 1.00
- Campbell's Filling Station ..... 1.00
- Malcolm Molan ..... 1.00
- Wetherell Motor Sales ..... .50
- Oakes Filling Station ..... .50
- Bursack Bros. .... .50
- John Tierney ..... .50
- Disabled British Veterans ..... .50
- Mrs. Michael Fitzgerald ..... .50
- Miss Elizabeth Golvay ..... .50
- David Warnock ..... .50
- Friend ..... .50
- Friend ..... .50
- Friend ..... .50
- Otto Heller ..... .50
- Conran's Shoppe ..... 1.00
- Nelson Bavier ..... 1.00
- Max Bengt ..... .50
- Miss Frances Quish ..... .50
- Charles Trebbe, Jr. .... .50
- Dr. G. A. Lundberg ..... 1.00
- G. H. Howe ..... 1.00
- Friend ..... .50
- Edward Balf ..... 1.00
- Earl Houseal ..... 1.00
- Miss Emmet Trumbull ..... .50
- Edward Benson ..... .50
- Don Hemmings ..... .50
- Miss Dorothy Russell ..... .50
- James Duffy ..... .50

# AMERICANS WORRY OVER AUSTRALIA'S MOVES ON WHEAT

(Continued From Page One) necessary or desirable to insure the success of the plan.

"It should be comprehensive as regards producers. It should command a general measure of assent within these countries, a substantial majority of the producers themselves. It should provide for the cooperation of non-exporting countries whose production is considerable."

"4. It should be designed to secure and maintain a fair and remunerative price level and it should not aim at discriminating against any particular country. As far as possible it should be worked with the willing cooperation of consuming nations in importing countries."

"5. The machinery established for its administration must be workable and the individual governments concerned must have the power and will to enforce it in their respective territories."

"6. Whether or not it is conceived merely as a temporary expedient, the individual government concerned should be able to give assurance to all concerned that its objects can be achieved."

"7. Due regard must be had to the desirability of encouraging efficient production in each country."

# CONNECTICUT EAGLES OPEN THEIR PARLEY

Derby, June 24.—(AP)—The 27th annual convocation of the Connecticut Fraternity of Eagles opened this morning at 10 o'clock in Eagles' hall with some 500 delegates and visitors in attendance.

The convention this morning was called to order at 10 o'clock by state president Nicholas Ferris of Waterbury. Mayor William J. Roridan welcomed the delegates to Derby. Charles O'Connor, chairman of the convention committee, also welcomed the delegates.

The morning session was given over for the most part to the reading of reports of officers for the past year. At 12:30 o'clock the convention adjourned until afternoon at the convention banquet at the hotel Clark. This afternoon the convention will resume and the election of officers will take place.

# Weddings

## Schulz-Custer

Miss Alice L. Custer of 87 Cambridge street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Volmar Thornfeld, will be married this afternoon to George E. Schulz, son of Mrs. Emma Schulz of Rockville. The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock at St. Mary's Episcopal church. Rev. James Stuart Neil, the pastor, will officiate at the wedding. The church has been artistically decorated with seasonal garden flowers, ferns and palms. While the guests are assembling, Organist John Cockerham will give a short concert and play the bride music.

Miss Katherine Fiddler of this town will be the maid of honor. Elliott Wanegar of Greenfield, Mass., cousin of the bride, will be best man, Shirley Scheiner of Rockville will be the flower girl, and the ushers will be Austin Custer, brother of the bride, and Sherwood Moorehouse, a cousin, both from Manchester.

The bride who will be given in marriage by her father will wear a gown of white bridal satin made princess style, with embroidered yoke of seed pearls. Her veil of lace will be trimmed with a long tulle caught with orange blossoms. She will carry a shower bouquet of white Killarney roses and valley lilies.

Miss Fiddler will be gowned in blue satin with pink velvet trimmings. She will wear a large horsehair hat to match and carry an arm bouquet of pink roses. The little flower girl will wear a frock of pink silk taffeta made with dropped shoulders, trimmed with blue and pink velvet ribbon. She will carry a basket of pink rose petals.

The ceremony at the church will be followed by a reception for 50 guests at the home of the bride's parents, which has been beautifully decorated with garden flowers and palms. Later the young couple will leave on an unannounced wedding trip; the bride wearing a brown and yellow ensemble with matching accessories. They will be at home to their friends after July 5 at 12 Windsor avenue, Rockville.

The bride has been honored with a number of gift showers both here and in Rockville.

# HANDBILL ATTACK MADE ON BERLIN

(Continued from Page One) The necessity of better air protection and to popularize aviation. On principal corners of many cities airplane models and sporting planes will be exhibited and a campaign of air propaganda will be conducted during the week.

Various morning papers, commenting on the "raid" stated that if this could be done with handbills next time it might be done with bombs and poison gases.

The papers vigorously demanded better air protection from the government.

No morning paper was able to give any details regarding the number of planes sighted nor the text of the handbills. By noon the semi-official Wolf Bureau also was unable to give details.

"From reports of various aviation experts who saw the planes, the number could not be determined exactly," the Berlin Mitteilungszeitung asserted.

# SPORTSMAN DEES

Frederick N. B. June 24.—(AP)—W. Harry Allen, 75, actively connected with New Brunswick streams and forests for almost half a century, is dead here. He was stricken with a heart attack while walking through the fields near his home here yesterday.

At his death he and four nephews were proprietors of a dozen camps on lake and river shores. He was past-president and vice-president of the New Brunswick Guides' Association.

# DANCE AT CHESTNUT GROVE TONIGHT

Music by The 6 Jays  
Admission: Ladies, 10c. Gents, 25c.

# WOODWORK CLASS TO BEGIN MONDAY

## Any Boy Who Passed Upper Sixth May Enter Summer Sessions.

Summer classes in woodwork at the School Street Rec will begin next Monday, June 28, and will continue for eight weeks. The classes conducted by the Recreation Center will be held in the woodworking shop in the Barnard School under the direction of Henry Miller.

Any boy who wishes and who has passed the upper sixth grade in school may attend upon the payment of a small fee. The projects are mostly elective, each one selecting what he wishes to make depending upon his age and ability. At the end of the summer each boy may have his project by paying for the cost of material used in its construction.

The sixth grade boys who are beginners in woodwork will make their small projects, such as plant trellises, door-stops, paper files, and key racks. The seventh and eighth grades and high school boys who have had woodworking before during the school year make a large variety of projects such as: magazine racks, bookcases of various sizes, end tables, smoking stands and cabinets, ironing boards, sewing cabinets, piano benches, porch chairs, spinet desks, writing desks, and all kinds of tables and stands.

The schedule is arranged by schoolrooms as follows: Monday 8:00-10:00, Friday 8:00-10:00, Miss Egan, Miss Grayson. Monday 10:00-12:00, Friday 1:00-3:00, Miss McCann.

Tuesday 8:00-10:00, Thursday 1:00-3:00, Miss Sweeney, Miss McGuire, High School. Tuesday 1:00-3:00, Thursday 10:00-12:00, Miss Corroll.

Wednesday 8:00-12:00, Saturday 8:00-12:00, Miss Keith, Miss Devaney, High School. Wednesday 1:00-3:00, Friday 10:00-12:00, upper sixth grades.

All boys have two periods of work each week, the younger boys having two hour periods and the older boys four hour periods.

Already the sixth, seventh and eighth grade boys have signed up for the course. Any of the High School boys who wish to enroll should do so Monday or Tuesday of next week at the Barnard School.

# HOSPITAL NOTES

Examination this morning of Robert Alexander, 18, of 20 Kensington road, injured last night when he was thrown from his bicycle on Middle Turnpike East, disclosed the fact that the boy had suffered a severe concussion of the brain, but not a fracture as at first believed.

Alexander was conscious this morning and his condition is rapidly improving.

Miss Virginia Nelson, 15, of 140 Summit street, was treated for multiple abrasions and contusions last night. She was injured in the accident involving young Alexander.

Baby O'Coyle of 488 East Middle Turnpike was admitted yesterday.

Thomas Shannon of 79 Russell street was admitted today.

LAST TIMES TODAY  
"Peg O' My Heart" and  
"Hold Me Tight"  
Plus  
Baer-Schmeling Fight Pictures

**SUN. MON. TUES.**

**COVER THE WATERFRONT**

Coming Soon  
Golds  
Diagrams  
of 1966

WITH  
CLAUDINE  
**COLBERT**  
**BEN LYON**  
MINIST TORRANCE

More Fun!  
Hal Lohay and Mimi Mayfair  
in "Way of All Flesh"  
Coming Wed. and Thurs.  
Both Chatterbox in "Lilly Turner"

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

**Jesus, Our Lord and Savior**

Text: Matthew 28:18-20  
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for June 25.  
By WM. E. GLEBOY, D. D., Editor of The Congregationalist

The lessons of the second quarter have continued the studies begun the first of the year in the Gospel of the Son of God as contained in the Book of Mark. The general theme in the first quarter was "Jesus, Our Example in Service," and of his second quarter is "Jesus, Our Lord and Savior."  
We see Jesus in the opening lesson ministering to Jews and Gentiles alike, healing the daughter of a Syro-phenician woman, and though he referred to the deep race prejudice that existed, shaming by his acts that the Savior of men was a savior of all, regardless of race or color.  
In the second lesson we find Jesus reminding those who had followed him that they must count everything but loss for the sake of his Kingdom and the Gospel.

In the third lesson the story of the Transfiguration suggested the experiences of exaltation that are often necessary in the Christian way, the ecstasy by which the soul is warmed and faith restored in times of doubt and discouragement.

Then we have two lessons in which Jesus rebukes self-seeking. The story of the rich young man who came to Jesus and who went away sorrowful because of his great possessions is one that finely indicates the ultimate nature of the Christian life and its obligations.  
The remaining stories of the quarter tell how Jesus himself was not free from the obligation of giving himself fully to his mission of salvation. It is a story of temporary triumph in which we have the pageant of his advent into Jerusalem while the throngs cried "Hosanna," and spread their garments in the way, even in these hours of sealing triumph Jesus knew that the shadow of the cross was over him.  
We have in one lesson a beautiful picture of Jesus among his disciples in the closing days, but it is followed by the dark picture of his betrayal and his denial.  
Then comes the climax of the lessons, as the climax of the life and work of Jesus himself, in the lesson dealing with the Crucifixion and the last lesson, with the story of the visit to the women at the tomb and the Resurrection.

The Gospel of Mark is distinguished even among the picturesque and beautiful writings of the New Testament for its simplicity and its directness.  
Many scholars have supposed it to be the first of our Gospels to be written. Its author wastes no words, nor does he go unduly into secondary incidents. His great direct purpose is to set forth the supreme facts and truths in the story concerning Jesus of Nazareth, and he has done that in such a way that the simple story has lasted throughout the centuries and will go on with its inspiring message concerning the Savior of men for centuries to come.

From the half year's studies in the Gospel we have now in the third quarter of the year to the early history of Israel, in a series of character studies that range from Joshua to Solomon. Then in the fourth quarter of the year we turn again to the New Testament to consider a series of lessons in the life of Paul.

DIES FROM BROKEN NECK

Torrington, June 24. (AP)—Frederick Surtam, 55, who suffered a broken neck in a fall while wrestling with a neighbor in Bakerville Wednesday evening, died at the Charlotte Hungerford hospital this morning.

**CENTER CHURCH**

(Congregational)  
Rev. Watson Woodruff, Minister.

MORNING WORSHIP—10:50.

In Celebration of St. John's Day, Manchester Lodge, No. 73, A. F. & A. M., Temple Chapter, No. 53, O. E. S., Chapman Court, No. 10, O. A., will attend.

ALL OTHER SUNDAY SERVICES OMITTED.

UNION SERVICES

Beginning Sunday, July 2, South Methodist—Center Congregational.

**South Methodist Church**

Leonard C. Harris, Minister.

9:30 CHURCH SCHOOL.

10.40 "RELIGION and LIFE"

Sermon by the Pastor.  
Music by the Choir.

You Are Cordially Invited To Worship  
At These Services.

**THE LORD'S PRESENCE**

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, June 25th.  
"Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."—Matthew 28:20.

In suffering the death of the body, the Lord went away, that He might come again, and be with us always. He went away, away from the physical senses, that He might come again and be more gloriously present, in the spiritual senses, in the faculties of the mind. In thus coming again, He is more closely in contact with us than ever before. He is now here, in the Holy Spirit, which is infus from His glorified Human, and thus as never before He operates by an internal way. So think of the Lord. So think of loved ones gone away from the material sight. They can be closer than ever before and more useful to us, for they operate on interior planes and in greater wisdom and power. They can be present in thought, and we can embrace them in our love. The sword of death cannot sever love.  
How can we know that the Lord is with us always? Only by knowing Him. Because we know our mothers, we never doubt that they are with us in thought and good will. Infinitely more, then, than any

mother can be, the Lord must be with us always. As we know God we will know that He is with us. From frequent repetition such expressions as, "God is love," "God is light," may become meaningless. Or naive, but universally dispersed goodness, or an all pervading force, or that He is nothing other than the laws that reign throughout nature. Let us try to get a rational grasp of what the Lord and His perpetual presence are.  
One feels the warmth of returning spring, and exclaims, "The sun is getting closer." After cloudy days the sunlight came streaming into the room and one cried, "There comes the sun." Think likewise of the Lord when love and light come into the mind. A thrilling perception of a new truth comes. That perception is the Lord, just as daylight is the sun. A wondrous love touches the soul. That is the Lord within us. The Lord is to be worshipped in spirit and in truth, for He manifests Himself in our spirit, in the soul, and in truth that enlightens the mind. He declares Himself to be heaven's sun, not that He is a globe, but that He is a glory, and that from Him to man as the glory of nature proceeds from her sun.

**CHURCHES**

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Morning worship at 10:45, with observance of the Lord's Supper. Sermon subject, "When Christ Passes By." The music: Prelude—Adagio. Zundel Anthem—Morning, Hymn—Wagner Offertory—Andante. Wely Postlude—Postudio.

Church School at 9:30. No sessions of the Church School on Sundays during July and August. First September session, Sept. 30. Christian Endeavor during July for 6:30, led by Shirley MacLachlan. Topic: "Know Yourself."

Notes  
Monday at 7—Boy Scouts.  
Tuesday at 8—Fellowship meeting at the Y.

Union Services—During the entire month of July in the Methodist Church. During the month of August and the first Sunday in September in the Congregational church. Mr. Allen's vacation is in July this year, and Mr. Stocking's in August. Mr. Allen will of course be happy to return during July for the purpose of need. He can be reached by telephone and messenger at Groton Long Point Post Office.

The seventh consecutive session of the Manchester Vacation Church School will open on Monday, July 10, with three departments for children from six to sixteen years of age. The boys and girls who plan to attend are asked to give their names to Mrs. Carl Allen, or Mrs. Herbert Tenney, on or before July 2.

MANCHESTER - VERNON

PARISH  
(Methodist Episcopal Church)  
Marvin S. Stocking, Minister  
North Main Street

The choir will meet for rehearsal at 5:30 this afternoon. The Church School will meet tomorrow morning at 9:45; the Meditation begins at 10:30 and is followed at 10:45 by the Service of Worship. This service will include the Sacraments of Baptism and the Lord's Supper and the reception of members. There

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector

June 25—Second Sunday after Trinity.  
9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.  
10:30 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Sermon topic: "Marvel of the Cross." The music: Prelude—Prelude.

Boys and girls 6 to 16 years of age are invited to enroll tomorrow with their Church School teachers, for the Vacation Church School which will open July 10th. The Booster club will have its annual outing Monday evening. Those who wish to will have supper at the Simple Simon Sandwich Shop and then go as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin G. Cox to their cottage at Andover Lake. Those not going to the sandwich shop for supper can join the party as it leaves for the lake.  
Friday evening the Epworth League will leave Depot Square at 5:30 for their outing at Columbia Lake.

Vernon  
The Worship Service tomorrow morning at 9:30 will include the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and a short Communion sermon.

Miss Marjorie Stephens at the organ and Miss Pauline Kahana at the piano will play the Andante and Allegro movements from the Bach C Minor Concerto and excerpts from Arensky's Kinder suite.  
Miss Stephens is the organist of this church and a well known and talented musician. Miss Kahana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kahana and a student of music at Hunter College, N. Y. City.

SOUTH METHODIST

Leonard C. Harris, Minister

"Religion and Life" will be the subject of the sermon to be given tomorrow morning at 9:30. The Rev. Leonard C. Harris, newly appointed minister at the South Methodist church, will conduct the 10:40 service tomorrow morning. Archibald Sessions, who recently returned from the American Church in the following, will direct the choir in the following anthems:  
"A Humble Soul"—Chambers.  
"Ye Haven and Earth"—Gaul.  
Church school will meet tomorrow morning at 9:30 under the direction of a staff of trained teachers and officers.  
There will be no Epworth League meeting or evening service tomorrow.

Notes  
Beginning on next Sunday and continuing through July, South church will unite with Center Congregational church for morning worship at their church. During August both congregations will worship at the South Methodist church.

No mid-week services will be held this week. Meetings will be resumed in the fall.  
The annual picnic of the Women's Home and Women's Foreign Missionary societies will be held on Tuesday at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Richmond, 608 Main Street. Members planning to attend are asked to notify Mrs. Lewis Hawkins or Mrs. Paul Ferris.  
The Cleaners Circle will hold its annual picnic on Wednesday evening at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Malley at Crystal Lake. Those desiring transportation are requested to notify Mrs. N. C. Collier or Mrs. Bert Mosely.  
The Epworth League will hold a picnic on Monday evening at Pauline Beebe's cottage at Coventry Lake.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN

Kent E. Erickson, Pastor

The service tomorrow morning will be Swedish and will begin at 10:45. The Sunday School and Bible Classes will meet at 9:30.  
A goodly number of our young people are attending the New England Lutheran League Convention at Pawtucket, R. I., today and tomorrow. Others will leave after church Sunday in order to be present at the closing session. Quite a few of our Emanuel young people will also attend the Conference Bible Camp at

POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH

Galway Street

Today—St. John's Day, the church celebrated by a mass at 7:30 this morning. This afternoon at 3:30 there will be children's confession, and at 7:30 a vesper service. At 8:30 tomorrow morning the men of St. John the Baptist society will receive communion in a body.  
From 8 to 9 o'clock the Sunday picnic at the new dancing pavilion

Lake Winnepesaukee the first two weeks in July.

The pupils of Helge and Albert Pearson will be heard in recital in the vestry of the church, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. A cordial welcome is extended to all.  
The June meeting of the teachers and officers of the Sunday School will be held Friday at 8 o'clock.

THE CENTER CHURCH

(Congregational)  
Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship 10:50. Sermon to Masonic Lodge.  
The music:  
Prelude—Prelude Op. 73 No. 2, Battmann.  
Anthem—Let the Hills and Valies Rejoice, West.  
Anthem—America, Beloved Land, Wilson.  
Prelude—Song of Triumph, Morrison.  
The Sunday school is omitted during the summer.

The Week  
Tuesday, 9:30—Troop 3, Boy Scouts. Outdoor meeting.  
Tuesday, 7:00—Choir rehearsal.  
Wednesday, 6:30—Cub Pack.

Notes  
At the service Sunday, Manchester Lodge No. 73, A. F. and A. M. Temple Chapter No. 63 Order of Eastern Star and Chapman Court No. 10, Order of Amaranth will be the guests of the church.  
Egbertson and Sons, 2nd Union Street, will be held with the South Methodist church. During the month of July the services will be held in the Center Church. Mr. Woodruff being in charge of both parishes.  
During August and the first Sunday in September the services will be in the South Methodist church. Rev. Leonard C. Harris will be the preacher.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Adj. George D. Williams

"The hidden hand in the world around us" will be the theme of a special service on prophetic truth through a series of measures; the country's response is immediate, and in a few days solvent banks reopened, to find that fear had subsided.  
Immediately the administration began to unfold a program for business recovery. The President received sweeping powers, and the warfare against depression was opened again on a broad front.  
On the theory that the dollar was to be cheapened markets swung upward in striking advances. Business houses hastily began replenishment of inventories as a protection against the higher staple quotations. Consumer demand, for the same reason, followed. There was, in short, a rush to convert cash into forms of wealth that would appreciate under inflation.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Harris E. Anthony, Pastor

Sunday  
9:00 a. m.—Prayer meeting.  
9:30 a. m.—Church school.  
10:40 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.  
8:30 p. m.—Young People's service. Leader, Mrs. William Robinson.

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.  
The Week  
Tuesday—Regular monthly meeting of the Young People's Society at the home of Mrs. Larsen, Coventry, Wednesday, 7:30—Mid-week prayer meeting.  
Friday, 7:30—Class meeting.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

S. E. Green, Minister

Morning Worship, 10:30. The song exercises of the year's Confirmation class will be held at this service.  
Sunday school 12:00.  
Young People's service 7:30.  
Wednesday evening service 7:30.  
Friday evening service 8:30. Aid society will meet in the church parlor at 7:30.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. H. P. R. Stechholz

Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Service in German at 9:30 a. m. Sermon: Luke 14, 16-24. Gospel of the second Sunday after Trinity. Subject: "Come, for all things are ready." The pastor will be absent from Monday morning until Friday evening attending the meeting of Synod of the Atlantic District of the Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states convening at Danbury, Conn., at that time.

GOSEPI HALL

416 Center Street  
Services in regular place will be held as usual Sunday.

DEFENDS JAP INVASION

Chicago, June 24—The Most Rev. James deWolf Perry, primate of the American Episcopal church, defending Japan's operations in Manchuria and China in an address before the Church Clubs of Chicago last night.  
"It was a job that had to be done and was done and that was the fact," he said. He added that "friendship between America and Japan will establish a lasting peace in the Pacific."  
Bishop Perry, a grand nephew of Commodore Perry, who helped open Japan to the western world, recently returned from the Orient.



The Bulletin Board of Ex-Service Organizations.

Legion Notes  
The regular monthly meeting of the post will be held at the State Army, Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

We hope for a good attendance at this session as delegates will be selected for the department convention at New London on August 24, 25, 26th. The selection of these delegates at this early date is due to the fact that the executive committee will recommend to the membership that the July meeting be omitted. Based on the paid up membership as of July 15th the post will be represented by three delegates.  
Windsor Locks Post No. 36 will entertain the district meeting on Sunday at 3:00 p. m. Both the posts and units will meet in Memorial Hall. All legionnaires are welcome. The committees for the district outing in July will give their report at this meeting.  
The American Legion has again successfully demonstrated that in an emergency affecting World War veterans it has leadership and initiative to make the proper contacts and secure reorganization of any act of Congress affecting this class of men.  
The fact stands that at White House conferences conducted during the past weeks where Veterans' affairs were discussed the only man present representing any veteran society was the national commander of the legion, Louis A. Johnson. Giving credit to his splendid ability, that he possesses, he was successful in carrying through a reconstruction of regulations issued by the Veterans Bureau affecting disabled men.  
In the statement of the National Commander who says: "The legion is not satisfied that this battle is entirely won. It will be necessary for us to go into the next session of Congress with a carefully planned campaign which will outline our needs. A careful study has been made of the veterans' cuts and their needs."  
But what has been accomplished to date will bring joy and sunshine into many men's lives. The load has been lifted from that class who had been entirely cut off from further compensation. We feel that the force of the blow has been broken through the earnest and unselfish efforts of the American Legion.  
Vic Commander Frank Zimmerman and family are vacationing at White Sands beach.  
We bid farewell to Comrade James Irvine who left tonight night for Massachusetts where he will make his home at least temporarily. Jim completed 7 years as post welfare officer in which time he acquired a knowledge of veteran affairs which has brought great credit to department headquarters on a number of occasions. Our post will miss him and we all join in wishing him success in his future business. At the home of Comrade Potter last night, Commander Mahoney in the name of the post presented Comrade Irvine with a pipe.

BETTER TIMES SEEN IN TRADE AND INDUSTRY

New York.—(AP)—Smoke rising from countless factory chimneys spells out the good news "Business is better!"  
And America, closing the books for the first six months of 1933, trusts that the distress of the last three years can now be labelled "the late depression."  
Into the weeks since January 1 has been crowded an extraordinary sequence of events. To some careful observer they are revolutionary; to others they are a manifestation of the powers and responsibilities that attend inflation.  
Industry, in the short space of approximately two months, has found itself whirled to the heights of hope. It has seen operations rise to profitable levels; it has been able to increase payrolls and working hours sufficiently to reduce unemployment by a respectable degree. It has witnessed an improvement exceeding seasonal limits, a gain well beyond the expectations of the spring and late summer.  
Speculative markets have soared. Wall street's spree was matched on the Chicago board of trade; many lesser markets made haste to follow. Copper prices increased 60 per cent from their low, lead about 55 per cent, zinc 90 per cent and silver nearly 50 per cent.  
The factor most often mentioned as responsible for this mammoth rise was the government's campaign for higher prices. Another was removal of fear for safety of bank deposits.  
Previous Recovery Haunted  
To go back to the country last summer appeared to have embarked on a recovery of some significance. But underneath was the homey boom of a banking situation that threatened trouble. How serious affairs were and how light until the winter, when the public's nerves, frayed by years of disaster and privation, were down to tatters and critical "runs" developed on banks.

AND INDUSTRY

A panicky populace demanded repayment of its deposits and the first of the "bank holidays" was announced.  
President Roosevelt closed all the banks and summoned a special session of congress to deal with the situation through a series of measures; the country's response is immediate, and in a few days solvent banks reopened, to find that fear had subsided.  
Immediately the administration began to unfold a program for business recovery. The President received sweeping powers, and the warfare against depression was opened again on a broad front.  
On the theory that the dollar was to be cheapened markets swung upward in striking advances. Business houses hastily began replenishment of inventories as a protection against the higher staple quotations. Consumer demand, for the same reason, followed. There was, in short, a rush to convert cash into forms of wealth that would appreciate under inflation.

Spring "Bull Market"

On April 19 Mr. Roosevelt announced his gold embargo, and the country was formally off the gold standard. Security and commodity markets frantically scrambled to anticipate the dollar depression. In terms of currencies, still held that, that promptly ensued. Stocks stormed into a "bull market," staples, helped in some instances by short crops, hastened to readjust plans for raising prices to the plane which would assist debtors in repaying their obligations with a dollar approximating in value the one they had borrowed.  
Meanwhile business recovery broadened. Steel production, around 13 per cent early this year, made a steady march to around 50 per cent, which means a return of profits. Automobile manufacture and sales, electric power output, and freight car loadings got substantially above 1932 figures; in several instances comparisons were the best since 1931.

Deaths Last Night

Chicago.—B. A. Van Winkle, 79, president of the Hartford City Paper Company, Hartford, Ind.  
Detroit.—George Phillips, 60, circus performer, widely known as "George the Clown."  
Beattie, Kas.—W. J. Helvering, 87, Civil War veteran, father of Guy T. Helvering, United States Internal Revenue Commissioner.  
St. Louis.—Sister Mary Mechtilde, (Danner), 83, sole survivor of nurses who went to Memphis, Tenn., in 1875 yellow fever epidemic.

FORECLOSURES ON TWO PROPERTIES GRANTED

Among the 42 foreclosures granted at the session of the Superior Court of this county at Hartford yesterday was one in favor of the Savings Bank of Rockville to recover \$20,152.23 on a property located at 201-209 North Main street, owned by Harry Mintz. In addition to this mortgage there is also a second mortgage. The redemption date was set for August 23.  
The Holl Investment Company received judgment in the amount of \$850.50 and a foreclosure against James Sargent. September 23 was set as redemption day.

British War Veterans

Comrade Jimmy Wells with his wife and family left Manchester yesterday for Fortdown, Ireland, as charter member of the Mons-Ypres post, we are sorry to lose him. We wish him the best of luck and bon voyage.  
Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., are battling at Bridgeport today. The war will be held at 9:30 a. m. with a parade in which all organizations are asked to take part. Sections of the parade are as follows: 1st, marching bodies; 2nd, horrible; 3rd, commercial; 4th, floral; 5th, marching band; 6th, concert and fireworks will take up the remainder of the day.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Our last meeting for the summer was held Monday evening in the State Army with a very good attendance. Delegates and alternates from the State Army were present at the meeting which will be held in New London in August. The delegates are Mrs. Ida Woodhouse, Mrs. Minnie Carrington, Mrs. Hilda Kennedy and Mrs. Sophia Holmes. Alternates elected are Mrs. Olive Chartier, Mrs. Agnes Hess, Mrs. Gertrude Bassola and Mrs. Minnie Saul.  
Plans for an outing were discussed and Mrs. Emma Inman was elected chairman of the Outing Committee to be assisted by Mrs. Edna Keith, Miss Lillian Finnegan, Mrs. Ethel Quish, Mrs. Anna Heiler, Mrs. Gertrude Bassola, Mrs. Agnes Hess and Mrs. Ida Woodhouse.  
We had as our guests at the meeting, the officers of the British War Veterans' Auxiliary, June being the Field Chairman, Mrs. Olive Chartier, Fred and Mrs. W. C. Armstrong. The refreshments, which were also in keeping with the Field program, consisted of scones, tarts and tea, all popular in the British Isles.  
The Junior Girls gave the Field pageant in East Hartford Tuesday afternoon at a joint meeting of the Post and Unit there. It was very colorful and wonderfully presented and the girls certainly made a big hit.  
Plans have again been changed and the pageant will be given at a joint meeting tomorrow in Windsor Locks. The children are asked to meet at the center at 2 o'clock.  
Mrs. Ida Woodhouse and Mrs. Eunice Hohenthal will represent the Unit at the banquet which will be given Monday evening in Bridgeport in honor of our National President, Mrs. Laura Blackburn. Mrs. Mary Brosnan, District President, will also attend the banquet.  
The Welfare Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. Mary Brosnan Wednesday afternoon and had a very enjoyable time.  
The next party will be held at the home of Mrs. Grace Pitkin, 3 Sterling Place, Tuesday afternoon, for the benefit of the Auxiliary. Anyone planning to attend or who will fill tables, please call 6890.

DEFENDS JAP INVASION

Chicago, June 24—The Most Rev. James deWolf Perry, primate of the American Episcopal church, defending Japan's operations in Manchuria and China in an address before the Church Clubs of Chicago last night.  
"It was a job that had to be done and was done and that was the fact," he said. He added that "friendship between America and Japan will establish a lasting peace in the Pacific."  
Bishop Perry, a grand nephew of Commodore Perry, who helped open Japan to the western world, recently returned from the Orient.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Our last meeting for the summer was held Monday evening in the State Army with a very good attendance. Delegates and alternates from the State Army were present at the meeting which will be held in New London in August. The delegates are Mrs. Ida Woodhouse, Mrs. Minnie Carrington, Mrs. Hilda Kennedy and Mrs. Sophia Holmes. Alternates elected are Mrs. Olive Chartier, Mrs. Agnes Hess, Mrs. Gertrude Bassola and Mrs. Minnie Saul.  
Plans for an outing were discussed and Mrs. Emma Inman was elected chairman of the Outing Committee to be assisted by Mrs. Edna Keith, Miss Lillian Finnegan, Mrs. Ethel Quish, Mrs. Anna Heiler, Mrs. Gertrude Bassola, Mrs. Agnes Hess and Mrs. Ida Woodhouse.  
We had as our guests at the meeting, the officers of the British War Veterans' Auxiliary, June being the Field Chairman, Mrs. Olive Chartier, Fred and Mrs. W. C. Armstrong. The refreshments, which were also in keeping with the Field program, consisted of scones, tarts and tea, all popular in the British Isles.  
The Junior Girls gave the Field pageant in East Hartford Tuesday afternoon at a joint meeting of the Post and Unit there. It was very colorful and wonderfully presented and the girls certainly made a big hit.  
Plans have again been changed and the pageant will be given at a joint meeting tomorrow in Windsor Locks. The children are asked to meet at the center at 2 o'clock.  
Mrs. Ida Woodhouse and Mrs. Eunice Hohenthal will represent the Unit at the banquet which will be given Monday evening in Bridgeport in honor of our National President, Mrs. Laura Blackburn. Mrs. Mary Brosnan, District President, will also attend the banquet.  
The Welfare Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. Mary Brosnan Wednesday afternoon and had a very enjoyable time.  
The next party will be held at the home of Mrs. Grace Pitkin, 3 Sterling Place, Tuesday afternoon, for the benefit of the Auxiliary. Anyone planning to attend or who will fill tables, please call 6890.

FORECLOSURES ON TWO PROPERTIES GRANTED

Among the 42 foreclosures granted at the session of the Superior Court of this county at Hartford yesterday was one in favor of the Savings Bank of Rockville to recover \$20,152.23 on a property located at 201-209 North Main street, owned by Harry Mintz. In addition to this mortgage there is also a second mortgage. The redemption date was set for August 23.  
The Holl Investment Company received judgment in the amount of \$850.50 and a foreclosure against James Sargent. September 23 was set as redemption day.

British War Veterans

Comrade Jimmy Wells with his wife and family left Manchester yesterday for Fortdown, Ireland, as charter member of the Mons-Ypres post, we are sorry to lose him. We wish him the best of luck and bon voyage.  
Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., are battling at Bridgeport today. The war will be held at 9:30 a. m. with a parade in which all organizations are asked to take part. Sections of the parade are as follows: 1st, marching bodies; 2nd, horrible; 3rd, commercial; 4th, floral; 5th, marching band; 6th, concert and fireworks will take up the remainder of the day.

The parade. The boys have taken first place the past two years and we are hoping they will be successful on the third attempt. The parade is part of the state convention of V. F. W.'s which opened yesterday. Mons-Ypres wishes "Cap" Peterson and his gang the best of luck.  
Freddy Baker, son of our commander, was one of the graduates from Manchester High school yesterday.  
What should prove to be a very interesting sports item will be the proposed golf match which will take place at the East Hartford golf course on Sunday afternoon, July 23rd at 3 o'clock. This match will bring together four of the best professionals of this state when "Cap" Perkins and "Sid" Covington will exhibit their skill against "Les" Simpson now of Springfield and Arthur Reed of Farmington. This will be a benefit game, the proceeds being divided between the Edith Cavell Command of Hartford and the Mons-Ypres Post of Manchester. A large gallery is expected to follow the players.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Winter and Garden Streets  
9 a. m.—Joint service. Rev. O. L. Klein of Rockville will preach.  
9:15—Sunday school.

BETTER TIMES SEEN IN TRADE AND INDUSTRY

New York.—(AP)—Smoke rising from countless factory chimneys spells out the good news "Business is better!"  
And America, closing the books for the first six months of 1933, trusts that the distress of the last three years can now be labelled "the late depression."  
Into the weeks since January 1 has been crowded an extraordinary sequence of events. To some careful observer they are revolutionary; to others they are a manifestation of the powers and responsibilities that attend inflation.  
Industry, in the short space of approximately two months, has found itself whirled to the heights of hope. It has seen operations rise to profitable levels; it has been able to increase payrolls and working hours sufficiently to reduce unemployment by a respectable degree. It has witnessed an improvement exceeding seasonal limits, a gain well beyond the expectations of the spring and late summer.  
Speculative markets have soared. Wall street's spree was matched on the Chicago board of trade; many lesser markets made haste to follow. Copper prices increased 60 per cent from their low, lead about 55 per cent, zinc 90 per cent and silver nearly 50 per cent.  
The factor most often mentioned as responsible for this mammoth rise was the government's campaign for higher prices. Another was removal of fear for safety of bank deposits.  
Previous Recovery Haunted  
To go back to the country last summer appeared to have embarked on a recovery of some significance. But underneath was the homey boom of a banking situation that threatened trouble. How serious affairs were and how light until the winter, when the public's nerves, frayed by years of disaster and privation, were down to tatters and critical "runs" developed on banks.

AND INDUSTRY

A panicky populace demanded repayment of its deposits and the first of the "bank holidays" was announced.  
President Roosevelt closed all the banks and summoned a special session of congress to deal with the situation through a series of measures; the country's response is immediate, and in a few days solvent banks reopened, to find that fear had subsided.  
Immediately the administration began to unfold a program for business recovery. The President received sweeping powers, and the warfare against depression was opened again on a broad front.  
On the theory that the dollar was to be cheapened markets swung upward in striking advances. Business houses hastily began replenishment of inventories as a protection against the higher staple quotations. Consumer demand, for the same reason, followed. There was, in short, a rush to convert cash into forms of wealth that would appreciate under inflation.

Spring "Bull Market"

On April 19 Mr. Roosevelt announced his gold embargo, and the country was formally off the gold standard. Security and commodity markets frantically scrambled to anticipate the dollar depression. In terms of currencies, still held that, that promptly ensued. Stocks stormed into a "bull market," staples, helped in some instances by short crops, hastened to readjust plans for raising prices to the plane which would assist debtors in repaying their obligations with a dollar approximating in value the one they had borrowed.  
Meanwhile business recovery broadened. Steel production, around 13 per cent early this year, made a steady march to around 50 per cent, which means a return of profits. Automobile manufacture and sales, electric power output, and freight car loadings got substantially above 1932 figures; in several instances comparisons were the best since 1931.

Deaths Last Night

Chicago.—B. A. Van Winkle, 79, president of the Hartford City Paper Company, Hartford, Ind.  
Detroit.—George Phillips, 60, circus performer, widely known as "George the Clown."<

**Manchester Evening Herald**  
 PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS. Entered at the Post Office at Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.  
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
 One Year, by mail, \$4.00  
 Six Months, by mail, \$2.50  
 Single copies, 10c  
 Delivered, one year, \$3.50

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.  
 All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.  
 Full service client of R. E. A. Service, Inc.

Publisher's Representatives: The Julius Mathews Spaulding Agency—New York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston.  
 MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION  
 The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no liability for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald.

has is about to expire. On the first of July there will go into effect the state salary reduction imposed by the recent General Assembly session, extending in some cases of the higher salaries to 15 per cent and averaging some 10 per cent throughout.

The pay reduction will fall the more acutely upon the sensibilities of state officials, coming as it does at a time when wage increases are being reported from various parts of the country and just as the federal government is moving heaven and earth to lift the minimum earnings of labor a number of notches within a couple of months.

And yet it will be difficult to convince anybody but those who draw their pay from the state treasury that the public servants of Connecticut are being hardly used. They have, as a matter of fact, had it pretty soft while the entire population, apart from themselves, was having it pretty hard. If they are now compelled to cut their personal budgets a little they at least have had opportunity, during these lean years when their salaries could buy far more than ever before, to lay by a wee bit siller against the forthcoming days of rain.

Of course, if conditions take their expected turn and general wages and prices get back to a normal level the Legislature can be depended on very promptly to restore the pay of the state's employees. There will be another session at least as early as a year and a half hence. So, instead of taking their licking, like other people, for three years and a half they will have to "starve" for only about eighteen months at worst. After all, they are hitting a pretty lucky average.

**THE SCOTTSBORO CASE.**  
 Judge James E. Horton, the Alabama jurist, who has now torn up the verdict of the jury which convicted Haywood Patterson, one of the defendants in the famous Scottsboro case, and who has ordered a new trial for the Negro boy, has done more than any man of his generation for the fair fame and decent repute of his state.

It was suspected, when Judge Horton let it be known that he would confront lynchers with the entire National Guard of Alabama if necessary, that he was no ordinary sycophant to local prejudice. Now, in his flat declaration that the verdict of guilty in the Patterson trial was directly against the evidence, he has done much to restore faith in the existence of humanity and sincerity in the state of Alabama.

That there is plenty of the venom and race hatred still in operation, however, is evidenced by the determination of the prosecuting officials to continue their efforts to hang nine Negroes for a crime which, by this time, no sane person believes they committed. Judge Horton shot to pieces, in his decision rejecting the jury's verdict, any remaining shreds of doubt that this whole case was trumped up. But the state of Alabama proposes to keep right on trying to convict the defendants of a crime never committed and for which the penalty is death.

Bigotry and narrowness never took on a more unpleasant aspect. It remains for the state of Alabama to make it clear which she stands behind—Judge Horton with his basic sense of humanity and justice, or the attorney-general's office which seems steeped in malice and an exaggerated race consciousness.

**A CONNECTICUT ARISTOCRAT.**  
 The Fairfield County Burrs were landed gentry, provincial aristocrats, before the Revolutionary war when the ancestors of some of the Greens Farms opponents of a state park at Sherwood Island were peasants and pack peddlers in Europe. Yet William H. Burr, who died at his Westport home Thursday, for many years was one of the sturdiest advocates of the Sherwood Island park idea, and never gave up struggling against the machinations of his snob neighbors until the purchase by the state of a further large part of the island last year saw the culmination of the project.

Which reminds one that among the really old New England families there is very little indeed of that swollen pride of purse and position which is so often encountered among rich Americans of far shorter native lineage. They may be acutely conscious of their pre-Revolutionary forebears. They may have a feeling that anyone whose family was not in America prior to the Constitutional Convention is in effect a foreigner. But they do not, for that reason, take the attitude that he is an inferior, undesirable person whose proximity is an offense. Which has been the attitude of the Westport shore-hogs toward the whole of humanity save those of their neighbors who happen to have about as much pelf as themselves.

Mr. Burr had every reason to be proud of his descent, his business

**MALE STUDENT HYSTERIA.**  
 Now that one school year is over and another one will presently begin possibly a suggestion may be in order. It is that before the coming school year is too far advanced the boys of the High School shall be required to listen to at least one lecture, delivered by some one of adequate dignity and authority, on the subject of hysteria.

Time was when emotional hysteria was supposed to be an almost exclusively feminine affliction. Kipling rather shot that idea to pieces by drawing a striking parallel between the titting, giggling start of an epidemic of hysterics in a girl's school and an instance of nerve-rasping joshing in a torrid Indian cantonment that turned a good soldier into a murderer and set him to running amok all over the place.

Such outrageous performances as that indulged in by Manchester High School boys when they striped and smeared with road oil members of another class do not indicate that their perpetrators are either fools or savages. They do indicate, however, that these youths have never been adequately warned against the predisposition of young people of their age to more or less serious attacks of emotional hysteria; and that, from failure of knowledge of their danger, they have fallen victim to a disorder not usually identified with the robust forms of manhood.

It ought to be part of the education of every boy and girl of high school age that it is unsafe to yield oneself unreservedly to excitement because there is a line which, once crossed, leaves nothing more between the state of a reasoning human being and sheer lunacy.

Boys do not of deliberate purpose and in cold blood do such disgracefully mean and cruel things as was done here the other night. They do them because they lose their heads. And they lose their heads because they have never learned, that, especially at their age, heads must control themselves quite resolutely if they would not go whizzing off into all sorts of craziness once they have begun to buzz with excitement.

By the time a young man gets to be a high school junior he ought to regard it as a cut below him to let himself become a blithering victim of wild emotionalism every time he gets into a class fight or rush. As a matter of fact the original purpose of such rough functions was to try out the timber of the students—to see which would handle themselves like self controlled human beings and which would act like a lot of crazy monkeys. Those who come through such tests fit for certification as probable sturdy characters are not those who let themselves be carried away by hysteria leading to all sorts of frantic excesses.

It is very sincerely to be hoped that High School class rivalries in this town hereafter will express themselves in ways which will do more credit to the nervous stability and normality of the students. This thing has nothing to do with morality, fairness or any ethical quality—merely being a question of whether a fellow, under a little stress, shall act like a man or an excited fish.

**STATE PAY CUTS.**  
 After riding gaily on the crest of the wave during the entire period of the depression, it is perhaps a little ironic that the entire body of state employees in Connecticut, some five thousand in all, are about to experience the agonies of pay reduction at the very moment when prices are turning upward and the ability of one dollar to do the work of two in the purchase of commodities

success, and even of his money—for he had a good deal of it; but still more reason yet to be proud of the fact that his stiff-necked courage and his sympathy with his fellow beings were very largely responsible for an important victory of the plain people of his state over a selfish cabal that sought to bar their way to the seas.

**ONE MORE HARD JOB.**  
 By and by the people of this state are going to begin to wonder if the late unlamented General Assembly session adopted any measure at all that wasn't full of holes, or at least of thin spots. The liquor bill was terrible, the milk control measure is now being called into question as to its constitutionality and even the ripper provision of the Bridgeport bond bill is so dubious that the "Seven Mayors" of the Park City— which is what they are calling down there the Board of Apportionment and Taxation—are inviting in seven unofficial legal authorities to advise them as to what, under that legislation, they can do and what they cannot do without running up against the Connecticut Constitution.

The Bridgeport bill undertook to turn over the actual government of the city to the Tax Board, depriving the mayor and City Council of all its major powers. Now the Board is endeavoring to keep out of trouble by fighting very shy indeed of accepting all the authority which the Legislature sought to shovel onto it.

It is an interesting, not to say an edifying spectacle, once more accentuating the undesirability of a Legislature's spending nine-tenths of its time playing partisan politics and one-tenth in attending to its business.

**A ROTTEN BREAK.**  
 No one can accuse us of being over-soft in our theories of dealing with criminals, but we have our opinion of the anonymous sneak who called up the Waterbury police by telephone and told them that Joseph Morrow, for a good many years a respectable and industrious resident of that city, was really Joseph Masserelli, who nine years ago escaped from New Haven jail after serving two months of a year's sentence for a minor burglary committed while he was little more than a boy. And we also have our opinion of the Waterbury police for accepting that sneaking tip and arresting Morrow, who is married and has a couple of children and whose employes and neighbors have nothing but good to say of him.

The police admit that he has never come to their notice. He was living decently and honorably. The man, who as the cards he must serve ten months and then stand trial for escaping, has been given a rotten break. If there is any legal way of undoing the mischief done by the squealer and the police it should be done.

**IN NEW YORK**  
 By PAUL HARRISON  
 New York, June 24.—The simmering city, with an ennuil-measured in degrees Fahrenheit, makes feeble and futile attempts to escape the heat. And in most cases gets all the hotter from the expended effort.... Every day people faint in jammed subways on their way to Coney Island.... And highways leaving the town are thick with traffic jams and boiling radiators, clouds of noxious exhaust-gases, and thousands of fuming travelers who started out with the idea of getting cooled off.... Along the shores, people flinch under the stabbing sun, companionably daub each other's seared shoulders with unguents into which, usually, have been blown small, sharp grains of sand....

It's a reasonably safe guess that they'll never again, so help them, go through all this on a hot day. But by Thursday their resolve is weakening; by Friday they're inviting friends, discussing routes.... "I just heard of a new place," they say, as they have said prior to every previous week-end. "Scarcely anybody knows about it, and there's very little traffic on the road."

In town the lobbies of the cooled movie theaters are cluttered with loiterers loling in the icy draughts. And so many of these lobbies are there along the rialto that chill-seekers can, and do, spend most of their refrigerated days being ejected from one after another.... East side kids dive into the oily waters of the East River. Other tenement children invade the public foundations of the downtown area and, undisturbed by police, dive for pennies thrown by swelters by hundreds.... Here and there about the poorer sections are sidewalk shower-baths, and many of the youngsters, and sometimes elders, clustering under them are in ordinary clothes instead of bathing suits. Fire hydrants gush down gutters, making them into flowing wading pools.... At night the tenement people go aloft to be close-packed on the graveled and odorous tarred roofs, or to turn uneasily on the steel slats of rusty fire escapes.

Luckier New Yorkers are finding ever newer and cooler places to while away stifling days and evenings. For instance, Ben Marden's Riviera, outjutting on the Hudson's



placards: the Mayfair Club, a nightery on the East River which, by the way, has had a big bar built for it in the shape of a fair-sized boat; country roadhouses by the dozen—but no Texas Guinan this year; hotel roofs with moderate tariffs. Perhaps the pleasantest of the roofs just now is the Biltmore Cascades, partly because of Harold Stern's orchestra, and in spite of the wiggles and warblings of Ann Pennington, who is by way of becoming a perennial.

The swank and expensive Colony restaurant, incidentally, has put in its own cooling system. And the Hotel Brevoort—French, leisurely and epicurean—has installed a sidewalk cafe on the Fifth avenue side. Wines, ales and beers decorate its menu. But the first order taken there by the obsequious Louis was for lemonade.

**Health and Diet Advice**  
 By Dr. Frank McCoy  
**SHOWER BATHS BEST**

The best kind of bath for daily bathing is the shower. A good method is to first spray the body with warm water, soaping afterwards if desired, and washing again with cold water. It is always a good plan to take some physical culture exercises just prior to the shower, as this will increase the circulation, and open the pores so that they will be better cleansed with running water. A short bath is usually more beneficial than a prolonged one. After the bath the skin should be dried vigorously with a coarse towel. I am convinced that the ordinary tub bath in hot water is weakening and devitalizing and should not be used except as a therapeutic application for some special reason.

The body does not seem to be weakened by bathing in cool, or running water. Showers also have the advantage of being more sanitary than tub baths, as the soiled water runs off the body and a fresh stream of water descends on the skin. It is almost impossible to take too many shower baths. A bathing mania for taking too many hot tub baths and who is consequently weakened from the use of too much hot water which makes the tissues flabby, and decreases the circulation on account of the relaxing effect of the heat upon the blood vessels.

It is a good plan to take a shower bath at least once a day to cleanse the pores of the sweat which they are constantly exuding even in cold weather. Then there are the outer cells of the skin which are constantly scaling and being replaced. By cleansing the skin regularly you can improve the texture.

A good skin is a social asset. It is an indication of civilization. We favorably judge people with clear skins. The personal cleanliness from frequent bathing is a social necessity. The only danger from taking too many baths is if you use hot tub baths, but it is almost impossible to take too many shower baths if you finish off with cold water.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
 (Hyperthyroidism)  
 Question: W. E. R. writes: "My doctor says my trouble is due to hyperthyroidism, but he also tells me there is nothing to be done to cure it as the cause is not known. I hope you can offer me some suggestions and encouragement about a cure."

Answer: The long-sounding name given your trouble is an attempt to describe a condition which actually exists in certain patients where there is an increase in the number of red blood cells over the normal. My researches have shown that such an extra amount of red cells is produced through a definite irritation of the nervous system, including the brain and spinal cord. Such irritation is apparently caused by some simple toxemia, and which cause can be very easily removed. Out of many cases treated, I have never seen one that did not respond very quickly to a fast of a few days. Have your blood count taken at some responsible laboratory, then stop all food for at least five days (except fruit juice and water) and then have another blood count made. You will find the red cells reduced to normal or very close to it. If not quite normal after the five days' fast, continue the fast for a few days more.

A correct diet afterwards will prevent any recurrence of the toxemia which is apparently responsible.

(Goat's Milk Splendid Food)  
 Question: Mr. Paul M. writes: "I am anxious to know what you think of goat's milk. I have a goat but have never used the milk. Is it the same as cow's milk?"

Answer: Goat's milk contains more protein and fat but not quite as much of the carbohydrate element as cow's milk. Goat's milk also has a larger proportion of mineral matter and less water. If one lives where he can have his own goat, he will be insured of a healthy supply of milk, as goats are naturally healthy animals and their milk is as good and often superior to cow's milk.

State and federal aid road work in one year provides continuous direct employment for 300,000 men and indirect employment for nearly 1,000,000.

Peter Kreis, Knoxville, Tenn., auto racer, has purchased an airplane and intends leaving the auto track for racing in the sky.

the government close all banks and then return to open a large proportion of them.

Schrenk's is a restricted bank. He says that he, in common with other bank presidents, presented plans for reopening to the government and was refused information as to what might be done. He organized 130 restricted banks in the Philadelphia Federal Reserve District and they all presented a plan to Roosevelt, the R. F. C., the treasury and the Federal Reserve.

Schrenk quickly learned that banking officials here didn't want to deal with groups, but he found that congressmen were sympathetic with depositors—whom no one ever came here to represent.

A week before Congress adjourned he sent a call to about 5000 president of closed and restricted banks, asking them to get in touch with their chief depositors who would contact other depositors and appoint delegates. About 300 came to the conference and hundreds of others sent telegrams of applause.

Small Banks Helpless  
 The small banks have flooded Washington, but couldn't do anything by themselves. Depositors had no knowledge of banking technique, no standing with national or state authorities and no one to make their indignation cohesive. This Schrenk and other bankers intend to do.

The committee demands that the R. F. C. release all prime assets to be affected banks, accept instead the slow or frozen asset on the basis of 1933 values to be held and liquidated as prices advance, lend up to 80 per cent on these assets and take over depositors' rights on payment of 60 per cent of deposits from federal funds.

**MILITARY ORDERS**  
 Washington, June 23.—(AP)—Four Connecticut men have accepted appointment as second lieutenants in the infantry reserve of the Army. They are Henry M. Admes, 170 Lyme street, Hartford; Eliand J. D. Holt, 26 Montclair drive, West Hartford; Robert Winston Main, Norwich; and Benjamin Bevard Trzuskoiki, 7 Birch street, Terryville.

**WATKINS BROTHERS Inc.**  
 Funeral Directors  
 ESTABLISHED 58 YEARS  
 CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.  
 Robert K. Anderson  
 Funeral Director  
 Phone: Office 5171  
 Residence 7494

State and federal aid road work in one year provides continuous direct employment for 300,000 men and indirect employment for nearly 1,000,000.

Peter Kreis, Knoxville, Tenn., auto racer, has purchased an airplane and intends leaving the auto track for racing in the sky.

**"WELL!  
 BILL PERKINS!"**

HAVE you ever walked along a street in a strange city...strange faces passing you...Then, a face you knew...recognized immediately? "Bill Perkins!" you exclaimed, "Gee, I'm glad to see you."

Have you ever shopped in a store in a strange city...a score of local products stared you in the face, all good, perhaps all reliable. Then you saw a familiar advertised brand of what you wanted. "Good! I'll take that," you said. Right then you subconsciously were glad for advertising. You felt an immediate warmth, closeness, confidence—the reliability of old friendships.

Advertising is one of the greatest public benefits ever invented by business. It enforces quality, full value, honest statement of fact. For, when a manufacturer advertises his product, calling attention to it risks his very business existence—if it is less than he states.

This paper is constantly presenting advertised products for your attention. Many of them are old friends. But, many of them perhaps greet you for the first time. Read the advertisements, get acquainted with new friends you'll be glad to know now, and later.

**Manchester Evening Herald**

### 130 ON BARNARD'S GRADUATING LIST

**Exercises Held Earlier But Diplomas Are Awarded to Pupils Yesterday.**

A total of 130 pupils of the Barnard School were awarded diplomas yesterday by Superintendent of Schools F. A. Verplanck, the class consisting of 89 girls and 41 boys. The graduation exercises at the school were held earlier in the week and the presentation of the diplomas was the only ceremony on the last days of school.

The graduating students are as follows:  
Lois Agard, Muriel Armstrong, Doris Anderson, Marjorie Barzaley, Phyllis Barrett, Marion Behrend, Alice Bennet, Astrid Benson, Louise Berggren, Ruth Bissell, Arlene Boynton, Madeline Carroll, Anna Cavagnero, Lucretia Cerrigione, Jeanne Cude, Gertrude Cole, Madeline Dowds, Viola Eccellente, Sophie Felkowski, Antonietta Foglio, Doris Frazier, Doris Fynes, Evelyn Getwick, Edith Gordon, May Griswold, Martha Gyllenhammer, Sylvia Gyllenhammer, Mildred Janicki.

Anna Haberen, Phyllis Hoffman, Eleanor Howard, Margaret Johnson, Vera Johnson, Lucille Kilpatrick, Florence Lockwood, Helen Matson, Ellen Masasso, Laura McMillan, Jean McCann, Lillian McKewen, Althea Melnick, Mary Miner, Ruth Moseley, Rose Murphy, Ida Ortelini, Rena Osella, Marjorie Perrett, Felicity Pietrowski, Annie Privaldov, Frances Santucky, Angeline Scagnell.

Madeline Scagnell, Nora Scott, Mae Smith, Gladys Schiele, Dorothy Schriber, Mary Swetz, Ethel Taylor, Dorothy Twedt, Mary Telford, Elizabeth Thum, Nellie Toman Valette Turner, Virginia Whitehouse, Alberta Wilkie, Margaret Wilson, Ruth Woodward, Esther Yulces.

Russell Aceto, Louis Annilo, Joseph Baldwin, Theodore Bentley, Adolph Beccio, Thomas Brennan, Ernest Carini, Edwin Chapin, Lincoln Clark, Everett Cole, Raymond Custer, Joseph Edgerton, Bruno Enrico, Elliot Fish, Willard Fish, Robert Force, Thurston Foster, John Frazer, William Frazier, Clifford Frost, Edwin Gill, Douglas Gordon, George Graham Adrian Groot.

Michael Haberen, Edmund Hasponik, Thomas Harvey, Robert Hyde, Arthur Johnson, John Johnson, Ernest Kearns, Robert Kerr, Willis Kilpatrick, William Knapp, Raymond Larder, Ernest Larson, Lawrence Loomis, James Mackey, David Manning, John Martini, Harry Magnuson, Gordon McFadden, Ernest Moseley, John Moseley, William Moore.

### V. F. W. SENDS 150 TO STATE SESSION

**Big Delegation from Anderson-Shea Post Leaves for Bridgeport Today.**

Over 150 members of Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., and Auxiliary left for the State Encampment in Bridgeport this morning in two buses and private cars. The vanguard of delegates and alternates left yesterday afternoon and will remain in the post delegation's headquarters during the convention which closes tomorrow evening.

The Manchester post will march this afternoon as a unit in the convention parade. It is expected that the Auxiliary will also be in the line of march. Both units won for their respective organizations the first prize for the best appearing units in the convention parade last year in New Britain.

The uniform for the local delegation in the parade is all white, white trousers, sailor hats, blue ties and sashes and black shoes. Due to their wins in previous years the convention committee provided a band for the local unit in today's parade.

Ex-Sergeant James Hynes is in command of the post delegation in Bridgeport this afternoon and the success in other parades is due, mainly, to the training given by the former National Guard first sergeant.

### WAPPING

The Cooking club of the Rye Street district held their meeting last Thursday evening with their leader, Miss Marion Hills, at the Rye Street schoolhouse.

Miss Julia Stead, who has been the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin for several weeks, has returned to the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stead.

Miss Jeanne Bolles and Miss Eleanor Treasurer of Pleasant Valley, Josephine Patricia, Lois Hendricks and Frances Strong, of Wapping, are leaving today for a week's vacation which they will spend at Camp Aya-Po at Somers.

Mrs. Gladys (Newberry) Bent of Los Angeles, California, with her cousin, Mrs. Beatrice Lewis, of Southington, called on friends in Wapping last Friday.

Rev. Mr. Carter, father of Rev. David Carter, pastor of the Wapping Federated church, has been transferred to the Methodist church in East Hartford, where Rev. Turrtle has been for several years.

### ROCKVILLE

**TWO WOMEN INJURED IN TOLLAND CRASH**

**Bay State Motor Passengers in Hospital Here After Crystal Lake Road Collision.**

Two Massachusetts automobiles collided at Leonard's Corner at Tolland, some three miles from Rockville on the Rockville-Crystal lake road, at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, as the result of turning out for a haywagon. Mrs. Alma Nazarian, mother of Simon Nazarian of Boston, who drove one of the cars was seriously injured as was Mrs. Vaskan Yachoubian, also of Boston, a passenger.

White's ambulance was called and brought the injured women to the hospital here shortly before 4 o'clock. Mrs. Nazarian was badly cut about the face and arms and her leg was less severely cut by flying glass.

The Nazarian car was going towards Crystal lake and attempted to pass the haywagon when it struck a coupe bearing Massachusetts registration and carrying two women. The coupe was badly damaged but neither of the occupants were injured. The sedan was damaged and practically all windows broken.

**Attempts Suicide.**  
August Miller, aged 54, step-son of Mrs. Theresa Miller of Ellington avenue, was found in a critical condition on the banks of the Connecticut river near the bridge in Hartford yesterday afternoon with a deep gash in his wrist. The police believe it an attempt of suicide. He was taken to the Hartford hospital for treatment.

**Nursing Report.**  
One of the busiest months of the spring or summer season was encountered during the month of May by the Rockville Visiting Nurses Association, which reported 568 visits for the month.

The following is the report of Miss Miranda Bradley, supervising nurse: Number of cases under care the first of month 506; cases admitted, 62; total cases under care, 568; patients living in Rockville, 448; patient living in Ellington, 78; patients dismissed, 59; visits made during May, 440; miles covered during month, 709.

Miss Bradley also reported on the two child hygiene conferences held here on the first and third Thursday afternoons with a total attendance of twenty; also on the chest clinic conducted by Dr. William Stockwell of the Cedarcrest Sanatorium. The visit of the nurse to the High Public Health Nursing meeting which was held in Waterbury and a Public Health Conference was also reported.

**Funeral of Joseph Stengle.**  
The funeral of Joseph Stengle, 67, of 37 High street, who died at the New England Baptist hospital in Boston, late Wednesday night, was held at his home this morning at 8:30 o'clock and at St. Bernard's Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Rev. George T. Steiner, officiating at a requiem high mass. Burial was in the family plot of St. Bernard's cemetery.

Mr. Stengle is survived by his wife, Mrs. Augusta Hermann Stengle; a son, Edward Stengle, an instructor in Choate College in Wallingford; a daughter, Mrs. William Carroll of Rockville; one sister, Mrs. Frederick Schwalm of Rockville, and a brother, Rudolph Stengle of Dalton, Mass.

**Funeral of Miss Zehrpe.**  
The funeral of Miss Hattie E. Zehrpe, 46, of 37 Ward street, who died at her home on Tuesday night following a long illness, was held at her home yesterday afternoon. Burial was in the family plot in Grove Hill cemetery, officiated.

Miss Zehrpe was born in Rockville and spent her life in this city. She is survived by two brothers, August and Herman Zehrpe and a sister, Miss Minnie Zehrpe, all of Rockville.

**Funeral of Mrs. Wright.**  
The funeral of Mrs. Flora A. Wright, 64, of Springdale, was held at the funeral parlors of the E. H. Preston Co. this morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church, officiated. Burial was in the family plot in Grove Hill cemetery. Mrs. Wright is the widow of the late Charles Wright, a former Rockville business man and druggist.

**Notes.**  
Tankersoon Tribe, No. 51, Improved Order of Red Men, will hold its annual roll call on Tuesday evening in Red Men's hall. The roll call is being held at the request of the Great Imobones of the United States by all the tribes. A large turnout is expected by the local officials. Refreshments and an entertainment will follow the meeting and roll call.

Fire Chief George B. Mills, J. Stanley McCray and H. Garrett Seigel of Rockville have returned home after attending the Fire Chiefs' convention at Lewiston, Maine.

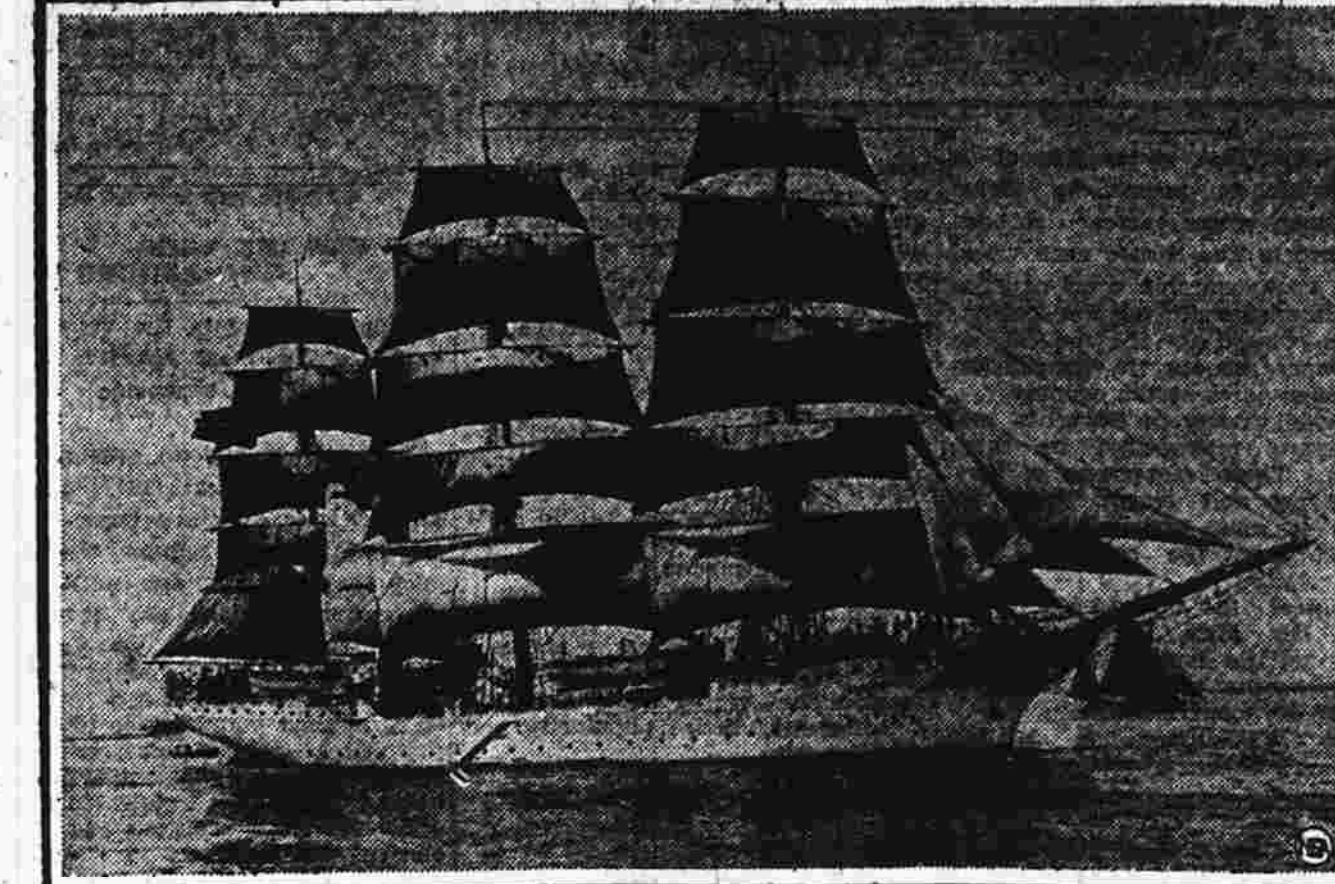
Misses Corrine and Louise Pollard of Springfield, who have been visiting in Rockville, will return to their original home in Skowhegan, Me., Monday after an absence of nearly four years.

Miss Doris Kibbe of Davis avenue is resting comfortably after undergoing an operation at the Hartford hospital.

Mrs. Michael J. Cosgrove of Lawrence street is the guest of her sister, Miss Rose Blake of Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fahy of 17 Lawrence street are the proud parents of a son born yesterday morning at the Rockville City hospital. Miss Elizabeth Ott of Snipapo road, Tolland, was a member of the graduating class at the Hartford Academy of Hairdressing last evening. James B. Quinn of Rockville is

### Square Rigger Sails From Norway to Fair



The day of the big sailing ship is almost past, but A Century of Progress at Chicago has brought the first square rigger from Europe into the Great Lakes. The picturesque craft, the Sorlandet, Norwegian naval training ship sent to the World Fair as Norway's exhibit, is shown here as she slipped along under full sail into Chicago's harbor.

### LIMBACHER LEAVES FOR FURNITURE MARTS

Watkins Representative to See Displays at Chicago and Grand Rapids.

Frank J. Limbacher of Watkins Brothers left this morning for Chicago and Grand Rapids to attend the summer furniture markets. At Chicago Mr. Limbacher will meet C. Elmore Watkins who has been for the past few weeks in the National Furniture Institute this week, and together they will attend the markets which open Monday.

These furniture shows, the largest of their kind in the world, continue for three weeks, with displays by the manufacturers of furniture, lamp, floor coverings, kitchen equipment, electrical appliances and all of the other furnishings for American homes. While in Chicago the furniture men will also have a chance to visit the Century of Progress Exposition, located a short distance from the Chicago Furniture Mart.

Modern styles have received a tremendous impetus from the emphasis on modernism at the World's Fair," Mr. Limbacher said this morning as he prepared to leave for the show. "The current fashion in furniture at Chicago and Grand Rapids than ever before. But the other period styles will all be represented too; Early American, Georgian, Early English, Empire and Biedermeier, Louis XV and XVI, all will be exhibited extensively, so that you can advance word from the exhibitors."

### PLAN PRIZE WALTZ AT BLOCK DANCE

**Winning Lady Partner to Get Evening Gown — Must File Entries.**

A new feature has been added for the coming Block Dance in that a prize waltz contest will be conducted during the evening's entertainment. Coming to the front with the first donation of a prize, Silbert's Clothing Co., Manchester block, clothing store through its manager, Irving Posner, will ward an evening gown to be selected from their choice assortment of gowns by the winning lady. The prize for the other partner will be announced at an early date.

Those who wish to enter must file their names for this contest as the conditions are that entries must be in before the scheduled dance will be held. Entries may be filed at the Recreation Center.

### GILEAD

Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the Grange, Rev. David Stone Kelsey, of Middletown, was present and gave several recitations.

He also spoke on Grange work in this state and nation. Dr. Harry Smith of the State Board of Health, of Hartford, was also present and spoke of the work being done by his department. He also presented moving picture slides, showing some of the progress which has been made in the medical profession since 1860.

Charles F. Burt, Mrs. A. H. Post, Mrs. Charles Fish and Mrs. E. E. Foots visited Mrs. Elizabeth Hill at the Windham Community hospital, Willimantic, Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Miller of Colchester were visitors Tuesday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foots'.

Mrs. Clarence J. Fogel spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Leon Fogel at Point of Woods. Winthrop Porter is hauling truckloads of lime from the lime works in Canton to farmers in this locality and in the neighboring towns.

The monthly meeting of the Tri-County Christian Union will be held at the local church Sunday evening. Visitors recently at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish's were Mr. and Mrs. Harold House of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flack of Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining, who are passing the summer at Coventry Lake, and Thomas Bentley of Manchester.

Miss Evelyn Hutchinson and Miss Olive Warner attended the Senior reception at the Windham school Thursday evening. The Executive committee of the Tri-County Christian Endeavor Union met with the Rev. Thienes in Marlborough, Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hill and Mrs. J. K. White spent Thursday at their cottage at Point of Woods with Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor's in Niantic.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney and C. F. Burt were visitors in Willimantic Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Fish and her children were visitors in Manchester on Thursday.

### QUEER TWISTS IN DAY'S NEWS

Chickasha, Okla.—Chickasha is replacing its motor driven street lights with broom wheels, inactive for a decade. It's part of Mayor Dearmon's "share the work" plan.

Portland, Ore.—If Diogenes dropped into Portland these days, he'd probably have to abandon his search for an honest man and launch a search for his lantern. Police were notified some prowler was stealing the lanterns from a city construction job as fast as they could be placed.

Edwardsville, Ill.—As a scientist, Dr. C. H. Diehl naturally was interested in the high temperature of the cooling system of his motor car as he drove from Roxana. So he looked to see what was the matter and noted:

That the large hen his car had struck was lodged between the radiator and the license plate;

That his radiator had been dented by the impact;

That the water had leaked out of the radiator and that his fan was broken; and incidentally that the hen was done to a turn.

Oakdale, Nev.—Frank Fox, county farm resident, won't wear his overcoat for a while although he usually wears it both summer and winter.

He hung it on a post one day recently. Now there's a woman's best in one pocket and a couple of eggs. The farm superintendent drove a nail through the collar of the coat so the wrens would not be disturbed.

Fulton, Ill.—Chester Halders-Scheid, awakened, stuck his hand through a window, and killed one of two wolves stalking about in his farm yard. He has the wolf's pelt to prove it.

### ACCOUNTANT BEGINS EQUALIZATION TASK

**Assembling Data to Determine Liability of Districts in Consolidation.**

Gerald Patterson of North Main street, accountant engaged by the Equalization Board to conduct the equalization of assessment and taxes of the nine former school districts has begun the task of assembling the district reports for determining the equalization tax.

Under the current scale of assessment the properties of the nine districts are valued as follows: 1st district, \$2,570,000; 2nd district, \$50,500; 3rd district, \$83,998; 4th district, \$33,500; 5th district, \$6,050; 7th district, \$28,850; 8th and utilities districts, \$381,810; 9th district (including elementary schools, Trade school, Franklin, High school buildings and heating plant) \$1,683,745.

The grand total of all school property values as used by the Board of Assessors is: \$2,199,721. Neal A. Cheney, clerk of the Board of Assessors will assist Patterson in conducting the equalization of the school properties.

Districts having modern buildings besides the 8th and 9th districts are the seventh district or Buckland; third or Highland Park; second or Manchester; Green; and the fourth or South Main street.

### THEATERS AT THE STATE

**Today's Features.**  
"Peg o' My Heart" with Marion Davies and "Hold Me Tight" starring James Dunn, Sally Eilers and Frank McHugh are the two pictures in today's double feature program at the State. Added attractions for today include the Bar-Schmalting fight pictures and another thrilling chapter of "Clancy of the Mounted."

For Sunday, the State will bring one of the year's outstanding pictures in the talkie version of Max Miller's best selling novel, "I Cover the Waterfront." Claudette Colbert is starred with Ben Lyon and the late Ernest Torrence as very helpful featured players. Because "I Cover the Waterfront" has been found so "different" a movie from the ordinary run of pictures, it has enjoyed tremendous success everywhere it has played. Next Wednesday and Thursday Ruth Chatterton comes to Manchester in "Lily Turner" which is said to make "Frisco Jenny" turn pale. And of course you know by this time that "Gold Diggers of 1933" is coming to the local State Theater for five glorious days and very soon too.

### SKULL FRACTURED IN BIKE ACCIDENT

**Bob Alexander, Jr., Hurt in Fall — Cross Bar Girl Passenger Is Bruised.**

Robert Alexander, Jr., 18, son of Robert Alexander, a former bicycle sprint rider, was thrown over the handlebars of his bicycle while returning from a swim at Salters' pond in Parker Village late yesterday afternoon. He was knocked unconscious, and taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital suffering with a possible fracture of the skull. His condition last night was not regarded as critical.

Alexander, with Miss Virginia Neilson of 140 Summit street, who was riding on the cross bar of the wheel, was thought to have caught her foot in the front wheel while approaching the intersection of Middle Turnpike East and Parker street. Miss Neilson was also thrown to the ground and was bruised about the arms and body. Officer Joseph Prentice investigated.

### FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED

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

### When It's A Matter Of New Construction or Alteration Work

### We Have The Material

However large or small the job may be we are ready to supply the materials.  
Our material is of the best—prices are right and service is A-1.

- Frame and Finish Lumber
- Cement — Plaster — Tile
- Interior Cabinet Work On Order Built-In Fixtures
- Dupont Paint — Painters' Supplies

### G. E. Willis & Son, Inc.

Coal - Fu-I Oil - Lumber - Mason's Supplies - Paint  
2 Main Street Tel. 5125 Manchester

### Comic Hardy Asks Divorce



It seems all was not laughable in the household of Oliver Hardy, so he and Mrs. Myrtle Lee Hardy, shown above, are looking away from each other permanently. The retold screen comic has sued for divorce. His team partner, Stan Laurel, recently was sued for divorce by Mrs. Laurel.

**The Largest, Best Equipped RADIO REPAIR LABORATORY In Town!**  
PHONE 3733 Depot Square  
**Potterton & Krah**

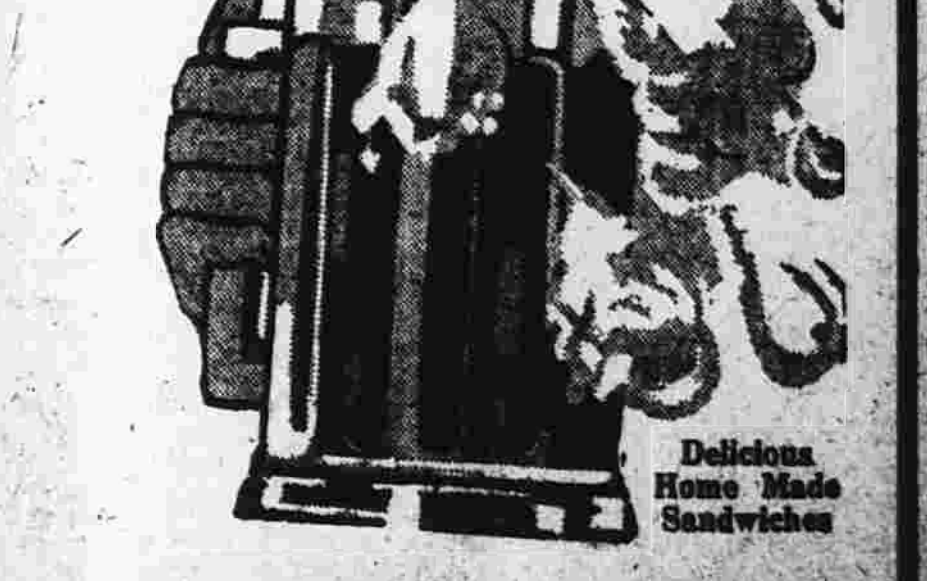
Innerspring MATTRESS \$12.50  
All sizes available.  
A high quality mattress with factory guarantee.  
**KEMP'S, INC.**

AN IDEAL Graduation Gift  
For HIM or For HER — **A Portable Typewriter**  
Service Typewriter Co.  
82 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn. Opp. Horsfall's.

### I'M TELLING YOU THERE'S NOTHING BETTER THAN THE FAMOUS NARRAGANSETT

### ALE OR LAGER

TRY IT! YOU'LL LIKE IT!



### OAK ST. TAVERN

John Andiaio — Louis Miroglio, Prop.  
30 Oak Street



# LOCAL TRADERS LOSE TO HARTFORD IN 10TH

### Three Bagger and Sacrifice in Extra Frame Gives Home Team Edge; Kovis and Babel Allow 11 Hits; Wind Up Season With Three Games Next Week; Hartford Here Monday.

A victory march of seven games straight, that began after a losing streak of five consecutive games, was halted yesterday afternoon when Manchester Trade School succumbed to Hartford Trade in a close-fought struggle that went to ten innings before the final outcome was decided. The score was 4 to 3, Hartford knotting the count in the seventh and then making across by bowling in the extra frame.

Manchester Trade opened its season on April 26 and immediately proceeded to lose five games in a row to Windsor Locks, Springfield, Manchester High and Enfield. Then on May 16, the local Mechanics broke into the winning column in a return game with Springfield, enjoyed the novelty so much that they continued to remain there by bowling over Manchester High, Rockville High, Meriden Trade and New Britain, to chalk up seven victories in a row.

**Game Was Postponed**  
A week ago Manchester and all deadlock in five innings when the game was called because of rain. It was decided to play the entire game over yesterday afternoon and the result gave the locals three wins and one loss in the Trade School league.

Ineffective pitching brought Manchester's defeat yesterday, the offerings of Kovis and Babel being touched for eleven bingles by the Hartford Mechanics. Kovis worked for seven innings and was resched for seven hits, being removed when Hartford did the score with two runs. Babel allowed four hits in the remaining three innings. Only one man was out when Hartford pushed across the winning run in the tenth to end a game.

**Fall in Pinches**  
Uremko, Hartford hurler, held the locals scoreless until the fifth inning, when Manchester chalked up two runs and followed with another in the sixth. Hartford across by the home team helped Manchester considerably but Uremko hurled airtight ball in the pinches to prevent further scoring on the part of Coach Crowley's charges.

In the first of the 10th for Manchester Raguskus singled. Babel was thrown out at first. Petronis gets by an error, Raguskus taking third. A squeeze with Kovis at bat proved disastrous as Kovis in carrying out the assignment was forced to get after a high pitch. Raguskus, being half way home had to retrace his steps, and was declared out in a close play at third.

**Score Winning Run**  
The Hartford out turn the tables on the locals in this half of the 10th with one man gone. Uremko poled out a three base hit. With two strikes on Pinto the next batter, Hartford took a long chance also, an exception to the rule, and crossed up the local battery laying down a neat sacrifice scoring Uremko with the winning run.

Manchester faces a stiff schedule next week, meeting Hartford Trade in a return game at Mt. Nebo, Monday afternoon. Wednesday afternoon the locals travel to New Britain for a return game with the Trade School there and Friday afternoon they play host to Bridgeport Trade at Mt. Nebo, to wind up the season.

### How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS		
American League		
Philadelphia at Cleveland	4	3
Washington 7, Chicago	3	0
Boston 3, Detroit	2	0
New York 10, St. Louis 6 (1st)		
St. Louis 5, New York 4 (2nd)		
National League		
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 1		
Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 4		
(Only games scheduled)		

STANDINGS		
American League		
Washington	28	23
New York	28	24
Cleveland	28	24
Philadelphia	28	25
Chicago	28	31
Detroit	28	33
Boston	28	37
St. Louis	28	41
National League		
New York	28	32
St. Louis	28	32
Pittsburgh	28	33
Chicago	28	32
Brooklyn	28	31
Cincinnati	28	34
Boston	28	34
Philadelphia	28	39

TODAY'S GAMES		
American League		
Philadelphia at Cleveland		
Washington at Chicago		
New York at St. Louis		
Boston at Detroit		
National League		
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)		
Cincinnati at New York		
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn		
Chicago at Boston		

### BOX SCORE

Hartford Trade (4)					
Pinto, 2b	.....	2	1	0	0
Kaplan, 1b	.....	1	0	0	0
Dixon, 1b	.....	5	0	0	0
Katsek, cf	.....	5	1	0	0
Holmes, 3b	.....	4	0	1	0
Vignati, c	.....	3	0	1	0
Senno, rf	.....	1	1	4	0
Chomick, lf	.....	5	0	0	1
Uremko, p	.....	4	1	1	4

Manchester (3)					
Orolawski, cf	.....	3	0	1	0
Rossi, c	.....	5	0	1	2
Raguskus, 1b	.....	5	0	1	0
Babel, 1b	.....	5	1	2	3
Kovis, p	.....	4	0	0	0
Kovis, p	.....	4	0	1	2
Dobosz, rf	.....	4	1	0	0
Karshis, 3b	.....	4	0	1	0
Keish, 2b	.....	4	1	2	2

**Two Base Hit, Katsek;** three base hit, Uremko; home run, Pinto; hits, off Kovis 4 to 8, Babel 3 to 2, Uremko 8; sacrifice hits, Orolawski, Rossi, Keish, Pinto; stolen bases, Manchester 5, Hartford 3; double plays, Kovis to Raguskus, Babel to Raguskus; left on bases, Manchester 8, Hartford 13; base on balls, off Kovis 7, Babel 1, Uremko 3; hit by pitcher, Holmes by Kovis, Senator 2 by Kovis; struck out, by Kovis 6, Babel 1, Uremko 3. Time 2 hours 25 minutes. Umpire, Muldoon.

### EAGLES HAVE EASY TIME WITH CRANES

### Win Legion Loop Game, 15-6; Hawks Face Pelicans at Charter Oak Monday.

Piling up a commanding lead in the first two innings, the Eagles swamped the Cranes in a Legion junior league tilt at the West Side field last night. The final score was 15 to 6, the Cranes staging a determined rally in the last inning that was cut short at four runs.

Next Monday night at 6 o'clock the Hawks will face the Pelicans at the Charter Oak field and all players are urged to be present at that time. In last night's game, Harbuda and E. Gardner hit for extra bases for the Eagles, while the Cranes connected for only five hits off Gardner's pitching.

Eagles					
Opalach, 2b	.....	3	0	1	0
G. May, cf	.....	4	2	0	0
E. Gardner, 1b	.....	2	2	1	0
L. Coates, 1b	.....	3	2	1	0
Vince, c	.....	2	2	0	0
Harbuda, 3b	.....	3	2	1	4
Geer, 3b	.....	3	1	2	2
Wyley, cf	.....	2	0	1	0
Johnston, rf	.....	1	0	0	0
Reimer, cf	.....	3	1	0	0
Saverick, lf	.....	2	0	1	0

Cranes					
Johnson, 3b	.....	5	0	1	0
J. Gardner, 1b	.....	5	2	0	0
Sargeant, 1b	.....	2	0	0	0
Bicholski, 1b-p	.....	3	0	3	0
Swicki, 2b	.....	4	2	2	1
Vennart, ss	.....	4	0	1	2
Bellamy, c	.....	3	0	0	1
May, p	.....	3	2	1	1
Teiner, rf	.....	2	0	1	0

Eagles					
.....	28	6	5	18	7
.....	.....	370	203	x-15	.....
.....	.....	001	100	4-6	.....

Two base hits, Harbuda; three base hits, E. Gardner; hits, off E. Gardner 5, Bicholski 4, May 5; sacrifice hits, L. Coates, L. Vince; bases on balls, off E. Gardner 9, Bicholski 6, May 2; hit by pitcher, Sargeant by Gardner; struck out, by E. Gardner 7, Bicholski 3, May 3. Umpires, Maloney, Gustafson.

### Sport Briefs

The western tennis championships in Chicago this summer had a full bracket of 28 men's singles entrants, with nearly half that many more entered admission to the lists. Tom Moore of Waterloo, Ia. captain-elect, and two other University of Iowa footballers, Loumie Koube and Phillip Thuerle, are spending the summer at an R. O. T. C. camp at Ft. Crook, Neb.

John "Fipro" Husar is the only 1938 Purdue graduate boasting major varsity letters in three sports — football, basketball and baseball. Al Manfredone, cousin of Young Corbett III and a fellowtownsman of Fresno, Cal., has lost only one fight in 20 starts as a welterweight. Elias Funk, new outfielder of the San Francisco Seals, set a Pacific Coast league baseball record for the season for outfield putouts in his first game on the home lot when he caught 10 fly balls in center field. Ray Simpson of South Bend, Ind., made a hole-in-one, but took a score of seven on the hole. His first six shots were out of bounds. Nick Fobes, 16, pitcher for the C. C. Thomas Post in the American Legion's junior baseball tournament in San Francisco, struck out 36 in 18 innings.

# Ross Outpunts Canzoneri For Title

### CLEVELAND MOUND STAFF COMPILING BRILLIANT RECORD

### Have Held Opposition to One or Two Runs in 22 of 58 Games Played; Hurlers Also Can Hit Apple.

Cleveland, O., June 24.—(AP)—Walter Johnson, new manager of the Cleveland Indians, has something besides being back in baseball to make him happy.

He has a pitching staff inherited from Roger Peckinpaugh which has been demonstrating right through slumps and winning streaks that it is one of which any manager can be proud.

Statistical fans have discovered that with only 58 games of the season played, Tribe pitchers have held their opposition to one or two runs 22 times, or in more than a third of their games.

Wes Ferrell had one shut-out and three one-run affairs to his credit. Clint Brown had won four games in which he allowed only one run. Mel Harder had pitched two shut-outs, not including one in which he was relieved in the tenth inning by Hildebrand, who went on to win by the whitewash route, and two one-run games.

Sarge Connally and Willie Hudin each had pitched a one-run game. They also can hit. And not only have the moundmen been turning in brilliant pitching performances, but they also have been breaking up some of their own pitching duels.

With the Tribe able to win only eight times when the pitchers allowed as many as three runs, the hurlers accounted for six games in the team's victory column by furnishing the winning blow themselves.

### HIGHLAND PARK SHUT OUT BY GREEN, 10-0

Playing errorless baseball with a snap and wit that brought frequent outbursts of applause from the good-sized gathering of fans at Jarvis Grove yesterday, Manchester Green shut out the fast Highland Park team with a score of 10 to 0.

Armstrong started for Highland Park and the Green hitters were enthusiastically received by the Green boys, who collected eleven bingles before Kismann relieved Armstrong. Being then in the mood, Manchester Green proceeded to garner four more runs before the game ended.

Sobelak, pitching the entire game for the Green, allowed but four hits, and these being properly scattered and fielded, meant nothing in the way of runs. Manchester Green's performance of yesterday assures the fans of a real treat tomorrow when the Green clashes with the Pioneers, a hard-hitting, fast team that is out to retaliate for the licking handed them by the Green at their first meeting a few weeks ago.

Manchester Green					
Grandi, 2b	.....	3	2	1	1
Escebert, c	.....	4	2	3	0
Hutchinson, 3b	.....	3	2	1	3
Viola, ss	.....	4	2	1	0
Pinney, 1b	.....	1	1	1	0
R. Jarvis, rf	.....	3	0	0	0
Baglin, ss	.....	4	0	0	0
H. Jarvis, cf	.....	3	1	1	0
Lippincott, lf	.....	4	0	2	1
Spillane, 1b	.....	3	0	1	0

Highland Park					
Bear, 1b	.....	3	0	7	0
R. Nichols, 2b	.....	2	0	2	2
Kisamann, 1b-p	.....	3	0	0	1
J. Nichols, c	.....	3	0	0	0
Dougan, 3b	.....	3	0	0	1
Kelah, cf	.....	3	0	2	1
Baglin, ss	.....	4	0	1	2
Anderson, rf	.....	3	0	1	0
Armstrong, p	.....	2	0	1	2
Senkbl, rf	.....	0	0	0	0

Manchester Green's 25 0-4 18 8 5. Two base hits, Escebert, Sobelak; three base hits, Kelah, Viota; off Sobelak 4, Armstrong 1, Kismann 4; double plays, Bear unassisted, Baglin to Nichols to Sobelak 1. Armstrong 2; struck out, by Sobelak 5, Armstrong 1, Kismann 1. Time, 1 hr. 15 min. Umpire, Popoff.

### WRESTLING

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Boston—Ed Donsorge, North Java, N. Y., defeated Henri Deglan, Montreal, two falls at 134 lbs. Philadelphia—Dio' Shtkat, Philadelphia, won from Everett Marshall, La Junta, Colo., on a foul. Ottawa—Jim Browning, Missourite, defeated Al Getzewich, Manchester, Conn., two straight falls.

### EXPECT FAST RACING AT AVON NEXT WEEK

### Harness Sport Fans in This Section to Get Chance to See Best in the World—Some Half Mile Track Records Already Broken.

Harness racing fans in this section will get their first chance to see the type of racing being displayed in the Bay State Circuit this season when the trotters and paces come to Cherry Park, Avon, for four days this coming week. A program of six days of racing totaling \$12,700 will be run at the Avon track Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The best harness racing horse in the world will compete. A big crowd no doubt will be on hand since the Cherry Park events have been well advertised among horsemen.

Expect Records To Go When the horses reach Avon they will have left some records behind, at Goshen, Chatham and Sturbridge that will be hard to equal. But nearly all the stables racing this season are careful not to let their entries reach top form too early so as not to lose progress the racing should improve, if that is possible. Fans who have been watching the harness work so far this season predict a series of broken records.

At Sturbridge last Tuesday Miss Vole, piloted by her owner, E. Espenshied, stepped the second best of the 2 1/2 pace in 2:05 breaking the track record. Rose Marie Abbe, a favorite this season in the 1 1/2 pace, had to content with the third best of the third heat. The same day at Sturbridge Lyman Brusie paced the two-year old, Hanover Prophet to win two straight heats. Hanover Prophet ran the first quarter of the first heat in 33 1/4 seconds.

The second day at Sturbridge found the favorites winning all events but one. Vansandt, chestnut mare, driven by Earl Pitman took the 2:18 trot in a breeze. Calumet Delco with Lyman Brusie driving won the trot for foals of 1939 in straight heats. In the 2:17 pace Patsy Hanover the favorite won the first heat but Calumet Charles driven by Will Hodson proved too strong for Lyman Brusie's mare and won the heat in 2:10 3/4, the fastest yet this season for two year olds. Sturdy, the handsome little bay colt that has been undefeated this year, took both heats. Sturdy, driven by Harry Brusie went the mile in the second heat in 2:02 3/4, the best yet this season for two year olds.

Thursday saw some more fast racing at Cedar Lake Park. In the 2:09 pace Guy the Tramp, Crummer's horse, the heavy favorite, led the first heat when he broke easily at the first turn. Crummer held him up for the next heat taking a fourth position. Bloomer Girl took the lead but had to step fast in the stretch to beat My Man driven by Billy Bull a newcomer to the Bay State circuit. Harry Goodhue was driving Bloomer Girl and he neared out My Man by the proverbial whisker, in 2:05 3/4. Bull was vigorously applauded for his handling of My Man.

**Fastest Heat Yet**  
In the second heat of the 09 pace Goodhart went the first quarter with Bloomer Girl in 30 seconds and the half in 1:01 1/4, the fastest quarter and half raced this season. Guy the Tramp took the entire at the head of the stretch and nipped the Tramp at the wire to take the heat and race. Bull's victory was popular with the crowd and the band struck up "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" in honor of My Man.

Despite the first two heats Guy the Tramp was still the favorite in the paddock Frank Muzzy evidently figuring three heat winners and that Guy the Tramp would take the run-off. In the third heat the Tramp took the lead and looked strong but Billy Bull pulled My Man out at the head of the stretch and nipped the Tramp at the wire to take the heat and race. Bull's victory was popular with the crowd and the band struck up "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" in honor of My Man.

The other races were won by favorites, Calumet Guy taking the 2:14 trot in straight heats and His Majesty champion two year old in 1932 taking the pace for foals of 1939 also in straight heats.

This gives some idea of the type of harness racing the fans are seeing in the Bay State this year. For this reason the Cherry Park events this coming week should prove unusually attractive. The entire program at Cherry Park follows:

Tuesday, June 27, 2:15 pace, 9 entries, purse \$1,000; 2:24 trot, 28 entries, purse \$1,000; 3-year-old trot, 28 entries, purse \$1,000; 3-year-old trot, 28 entries, purse \$1,000; 3-year-old trot, 28 entries, purse \$1,000.

Wednesday, June 28, 2:15 pace, 10 entries, purse \$1,000; 2-year-old pace, 18 entries, purse \$1,000; 3-year-old trot, 28 entries, purse \$1,000.

Thursday, June 29, 2:09 pace, 9 entries, purse \$900; 2-year-old pace, 10 entries, purse \$1,000; 2:11 handicapped trot, 9 entries, purse \$600.

Friday, June 30, 3:14 trot, 14 entries, purse \$2,000; 2-year-old trot, 27 entries, purse \$1,000; 3:17 pace (open) purse \$500.

Dixie Roberts has been named the most valuable athlete at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

### Yesterday's Stars

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Tony Cucinello, Dodger.—Hit home run with bases full in eighth to beat Pirates.  
Henry Johnson, Red Sox.—Checked Detroit sixth inning rally by fanning two men with bases loaded.  
Eppa Rixey, Reds.—Held Giants to six hits for 2-1 victory.  
Doc Williams, Athletics.—Knocked in five runs against Indians with homer, double and single.  
Helvio Manush, Senators.—Led attack on White Sox with homer and three singles.  
Eric Walker, Yankees.—Rapped St. Louis pitching for triple, two doubles and three singles.

The Pirates gave the Hartford Machine Screw a beating last night at Mt. Nebo in a slugging match, the score being 19-9. Cargo started in the box for the Pirates but was hit hard and was taken out in favor of Loveland. Phillips had a perfect day at the bat while Rossina hit a low home run for the victors. Cooney also hit hard by banging out two three bagers.

Manchester Pirates					
Hunt, 2b	.....	3	2	2	0
Daut, 2b	.....	2	1	0	0
Boggin, ss	.....	3	2	0	0
Phillips, cf	.....	3	3	1	0
Bicholski, rf	.....	4	1	0	0
Cooney, 1b	.....	4	3	2	1
Rogers, cf	.....	4	2	0	0
Loveland, c	.....	4	0	2	1
Cargo, p	.....	4	0	1	0
Chapman, rf	.....	2	0	1	0

**Manchester Machine Screw**  
AB R H PO A E  
Rosina, c ..... 1 2 3 0 0  
Daut, 2b ..... 4 1 0 3 0  
Klin, ss ..... 1 1 0 3 0  
Harrison, 1b ..... 4 1 1 1 0  
Jensen, cf ..... 3 1 0 1 0  
Gaunt, 3b ..... 4 1 1 0 2  
Jaroch, lf ..... 4 1 0 0 0  
Krair, rf ..... 4 1 1 0 0  
Johnson, p ..... 1 1 0 0 0  
Cleary, rf ..... 2 0 1 0 0

Hartford Machine Screw					
AB R H PO A E					
33	13	14	21	4	1

Machine Screw					
AB R H PO A E					
100	008	0	9	.....	.....
.....	411	493	x-13	.....	.....

Score by innings: 100 008 0-9  
Pirates: 19-9  
Two base hits, Hunt, Harrison; three base hits, Cooney 2, Phillips; Kin; home run, Rossina; hit off Cargo 10 in 6 innings; Loveland 1 in 1 inning; sacrifice hits, Wogman, Harwood, Rossina, left on bases. Pirates 4, Hartford 6; bases on balls, off Loveland 1, Johnson 3; struck out, by Cargo 12, Loveland 1; time, 1 hour, 3 minutes; umpires, O'Leary and Kotach.

The German Lutheran church team will oppose the Aces at the Bluefield diamond on McKee street tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The batteries will be: Haberman and E. Werner for the church nine and Wiley and Kletcha for the Aces. The Lutherans will play the Bluefields next Tuesday night.

Miss Ruth Behrend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behrend of Walnut street, who was graduated from Tufts College this week, was one of the players in the women's interscholastic tennis tournament played at Mrs. Whitman's College. She was matched against Miss Elizabeth Dutch of Connecticut College and lost in a long drawn out and hard fought contest that required two hours and a quarter to complete. The scores were 6-4, 4-6 and 7-5.

### Local Sport Chatter

The German Lutheran church team will oppose the Aces at the Bluefield diamond on McKee street tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The batteries will be: Haberman and E. Werner for the church nine and Wiley and Kletcha for the Aces. The Lutherans will play the Bluefields next Tuesday night.

Miss Ruth Behrend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behrend of Walnut street, who was graduated from Tufts College this week, was one of the players in the women's interscholastic tennis tournament played at Mrs. Whitman's College. She was matched against Miss Elizabeth Dutch of Connecticut College and lost in a long drawn out and hard fought contest that required two hours and a quarter to complete. The scores were 6-4, 4-6 and 7-5.

Primo scales 263 pounds now, three pounds under his best fighting weight.

### Khayyam Is Favorite Dwyer Stakes Entry

New York, June 24.—(AP)—Mrs. James M. Austin's Mr. Khayyam, conqueror of Head Play in the Wood Memorial and American Derby, ruled an 8 to 5 choice for the Nix, running the Dwyer Stakes, important three-year-old tussle at a mile and a half, at Aqueduct today.

### WINS LIGHTWEIGHT CROWN IN VICIOUS TEN ROUND BATTLE

### Agree on Verdict; Crowd Boos, Then Cheers; Gains Margin in Last Rounds.

Chicago, June 24.—(AP)—Barney Ross-born Bernard Ross-ofsky, 22, has ended the rule of Tony Canzoneri, one of boxing's grandest champions, over the world's lightweight.

Only three years away from amateur status, Ross called it a draw. Tony Canzoneri called it a draw. Chicago's ghetto, last night worked out just enough of a margin over the New York Italian after ten rounds of bitter, vicious fighting to win the 135 pound title.

Officials Disagree  
The fight was so close Referee Tommy Gilmore called it a draw. However, the judges, Edward Hints and William A. Battie, figured Ross' edge was enough to take the title away from Canzoneri.

The disappointingly small crowd of 11,204 spectators expressed very definite disapproval of the verdict, but later cheered the home boy who had upset the fighter characterized as the best in the world, pound for pound. Canzoneri heard the decision with an expression of shocked amazement.

Ross Opens Up  
After an experimental first round Canzoneri battered the young Chicagoan about with stinging rights to the head and jaw, but could not make him hold still for a knockout punch. Ross, however, was following instructions, and when tempted to slug with the titleholder, refrained until the seventh round. By that time Canzoneri had built up a respectable lead.

# Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page



**LOST AND FOUND 1**

**LOST—PIPE VICE** with stand, on Park street, between Chestnut and Church streets. Phone 5876.

**LOST—WHITE GOLD** wrist watch, with initials on back, A. M. W., in Center Springs Park. Finder please return to Herald Office.

**AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4**

**1931 FORD COUPE**, very clean; 1931 Buick Model 867. Four-door sedan; Reo coupe, very clean. Brown's Garage. Tel. 8805, West Center street.

**1932 DESOTA SEDAN**, low mileage, perfect condition; 1929 Willys Knight sedan, exceptionally clean; 1929 Ford pick up, good condition throughout. Cole Motors, telephone 6463.

**FORD PICK UP, LATE 1929**, perfect condition, \$140.00; Willys Knight 1929 Model 70, bargain for quick buyer. Trade considered. Call 277 Franklin avenue, Hartford.

Want Ad Information

**Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

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

**Effective March 17, 1939**

Consecutive Days ..... 7 cts per line  
1 Day ..... 11 cts per line  
All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the same rate.  
Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.  
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of lines the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refund will be made on 45 time ads stopped after the fifth day.  
No "fill forbids"; display lines not sold.  
The Herald will not be responsible for more than three lines of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.  
The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the ad ordered.  
All advertisements must conform to regulations of the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.  
CLOSING HOURS—classified ads to be published same day must be made up by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

**TELEPHONE YOUR WANTS**

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE of the advertiser, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT only at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed if their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

**INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS**

Births	A
Engagements	C
Deaths	D
Card of Thanks	E
In Memoriam	F
Lost and Found	G
Announcements	H
Personal	I
Automobiles	J
Automobiles for Exchange	K
Auto Accessories—Tires	L
Auto Repairs—Painting	M
Auto Schools	N
Auto—Ship by Truck	O
Auto—For Hire	P
Garages—Service—Storage	Q
Motorcycles—Bicycles	R
Wanted—Automobiles	S
Business and Professional Services	T
Business Services Offered	U
Household Services—Cleaning	V
Building—Contracting	W
Florists—Nurseries	X
Funeral Directors	Y
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	Z
Insurance	AA
Military—Drafting	AB
Moving—Trucking—Storage	AC
Painting—Papering	AD
Professional Services	AE
Refrigerating	AF
Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning	AG
Tel. Goods and Service	AH
Wanted—Business Service	AI
Wanted—Education	AJ
Wanted—Instruction	AK
Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages	AL
Business Opportunities	AM
Money to Loan	AN
Help and Situations	AO
Help Wanted—Female	AP
Help Wanted—Male or Female	AQ
Agents Wanted	AR
Situations Wanted—Male	AS
Situations Wanted—Female	AT
Employment Agencies	AU
Live Stock—Poultry—Fur Animals	AV
Dogs—Birds—Pets	AW
Live Stock—Vehicles	AX
Poultry and Supplies	AY
Wanted—Poultry—Stock	AZ
Wanted—Miscellaneous	BA
Articles for Sale	BB
Books and Accessories	BC
Building Materials	BD
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry	BE
Electrical Appliances—Radio	BF
Fuel and Feed	BG
Garden—Farm—Dairy Products	BH
Household Goods	BI
Machinery and Tools	BJ
Musical Instruments	BK
Office and Store Fixtures	BL
Specialties at the Stores	BM
Wearing Apparel—Furs	BN
Wanted—Real Estate	BO
Restaurants	BP
Rooms Without Board	BQ
Boards Wanted	BR
Country Boards—Resorts	BS
Hotels—Restaurants	BT
Wanted—Rooms—Board	BV
Real Estate	BW
Real Estate for Sale	BX
Real Estate for Rent	BY
Real Estate for Exchange	BZ
Real Estate for Board	CA
Real Estate for Board	CB
Real Estate for Board	CC
Real Estate for Board	CD
Real Estate for Board	CE
Real Estate for Board	CF
Real Estate for Board	CG
Real Estate for Board	CH
Real Estate for Board	CI
Real Estate for Board	CJ
Real Estate for Board	CK
Real Estate for Board	CL
Real Estate for Board	CM
Real Estate for Board	CN
Real Estate for Board	CO
Real Estate for Board	CP
Real Estate for Board	CQ
Real Estate for Board	CR
Real Estate for Board	CS
Real Estate for Board	CT
Real Estate for Board	CU
Real Estate for Board	CV
Real Estate for Board	AW
Real Estate for Board	AX
Real Estate for Board	AY
Real Estate for Board	AZ
Real Estate for Board	BA
Real Estate for Board	BB
Real Estate for Board	BC
Real Estate for Board	BD
Real Estate for Board	BE
Real Estate for Board	BF
Real Estate for Board	BG
Real Estate for Board	BH
Real Estate for Board	BI
Real Estate for Board	BJ
Real Estate for Board	BK
Real Estate for Board	BL
Real Estate for Board	BM
Real Estate for Board	BN
Real Estate for Board	BO
Real Estate for Board	BP
Real Estate for Board	BQ
Real Estate for Board	BR
Real Estate for Board	BS
Real Estate for Board	BT
Real Estate for Board	BU
Real Estate for Board	BV
Real Estate for Board	BW
Real Estate for Board	BX
Real Estate for Board	BY
Real Estate for Board	BZ
Real Estate for Board	CA
Real Estate for Board	CB
Real Estate for Board	CC
Real Estate for Board	CD
Real Estate for Board	CE
Real Estate for Board	CF
Real Estate for Board	CG
Real Estate for Board	CH
Real Estate for Board	CI
Real Estate for Board	CJ
Real Estate for Board	CK
Real Estate for Board	CL
Real Estate for Board	CM
Real Estate for Board	CN
Real Estate for Board	CO
Real Estate for Board	CP
Real Estate for Board	CQ
Real Estate for Board	CR
Real Estate for Board	CS
Real Estate for Board	CT
Real Estate for Board	CU
Real Estate for Board	CV
Real Estate for Board	CW
Real Estate for Board	CX
Real Estate for Board	CY
Real Estate for Board	CZ
Real Estate for Board	DA
Real Estate for Board	DB
Real Estate for Board	DC
Real Estate for Board	DD
Real Estate for Board	DE
Real Estate for Board	DF
Real Estate for Board	DG
Real Estate for Board	DH
Real Estate for Board	DI
Real Estate for Board	DJ
Real Estate for Board	DK
Real Estate for Board	DL
Real Estate for Board	DM
Real Estate for Board	DN
Real Estate for Board	DO
Real Estate for Board	DP
Real Estate for Board	DQ
Real Estate for Board	DR
Real Estate for Board	DS
Real Estate for Board	DT
Real Estate for Board	DU
Real Estate for Board	DV
Real Estate for Board	DW
Real Estate for Board	DX
Real Estate for Board	DY
Real Estate for Board	DZ
Real Estate for Board	EA
Real Estate for Board	EB
Real Estate for Board	EC
Real Estate for Board	ED
Real Estate for Board	EE
Real Estate for Board	EF
Real Estate for Board	EG
Real Estate for Board	EH
Real Estate for Board	EI
Real Estate for Board	EJ
Real Estate for Board	EK
Real Estate for Board	EL
Real Estate for Board	EM
Real Estate for Board	EN
Real Estate for Board	EO
Real Estate for Board	EP
Real Estate for Board	EQ
Real Estate for Board	ER
Real Estate for Board	ES
Real Estate for Board	ET
Real Estate for Board	EU
Real Estate for Board	EV
Real Estate for Board	EW
Real Estate for Board	EX
Real Estate for Board	EY
Real Estate for Board	EZ
Real Estate for Board	FA
Real Estate for Board	FB
Real Estate for Board	FC
Real Estate for Board	FD
Real Estate for Board	FE
Real Estate for Board	FF
Real Estate for Board	FG
Real Estate for Board	FH
Real Estate for Board	FI
Real Estate for Board	FJ
Real Estate for Board	FK
Real Estate for Board	FL
Real Estate for Board	FM
Real Estate for Board	FN
Real Estate for Board	FO
Real Estate for Board	FP
Real Estate for Board	FQ
Real Estate for Board	FR
Real Estate for Board	FS
Real Estate for Board	FT
Real Estate for Board	FU
Real Estate for Board	FV
Real Estate for Board	FW
Real Estate for Board	FX
Real Estate for Board	FY
Real Estate for Board	FZ
Real Estate for Board	GA
Real Estate for Board	GB
Real Estate for Board	GC
Real Estate for Board	GD
Real Estate for Board	GE
Real Estate for Board	GF
Real Estate for Board	GG
Real Estate for Board	GH
Real Estate for Board	GI
Real Estate for Board	GJ
Real Estate for Board	GK
Real Estate for Board	GL
Real Estate for Board	GM
Real Estate for Board	GN
Real Estate for Board	GO
Real Estate for Board	GP
Real Estate for Board	GQ
Real Estate for Board	GR
Real Estate for Board	GS
Real Estate for Board	GT
Real Estate for Board	GU
Real Estate for Board	GV
Real Estate for Board	GW
Real Estate for Board	GX
Real Estate for Board	GY
Real Estate for Board	GZ
Real Estate for Board	HA
Real Estate for Board	HB
Real Estate for Board	HC
Real Estate for Board	HD
Real Estate for Board	HE
Real Estate for Board	HF
Real Estate for Board	HG
Real Estate for Board	HH
Real Estate for Board	HI
Real Estate for Board	HJ
Real Estate for Board	HK
Real Estate for Board	HL
Real Estate for Board	HM
Real Estate for Board	HN
Real Estate for Board	HO
Real Estate for Board	HP
Real Estate for Board	HQ
Real Estate for Board	HR
Real Estate for Board	HS
Real Estate for Board	HT
Real Estate for Board	HU
Real Estate for Board	HV
Real Estate for Board	HW
Real Estate for Board	HX
Real Estate for Board	HY
Real Estate for Board	HZ
Real Estate for Board	IA
Real Estate for Board	IB
Real Estate for Board	IC
Real Estate for Board	ID
Real Estate for Board	IE
Real Estate for Board	IF
Real Estate for Board	IG
Real Estate for Board	IH
Real Estate for Board	II
Real Estate for Board	IJ
Real Estate for Board	IK
Real Estate for Board	IL
Real Estate for Board	IM
Real Estate for Board	IN
Real Estate for Board	IO
Real Estate for Board	IP
Real Estate for Board	IQ
Real Estate for Board	IR
Real Estate for Board	IS
Real Estate for Board	IT
Real Estate for Board	IU
Real Estate for Board	IV
Real Estate for Board	IW
Real Estate for Board	IX
Real Estate for Board	IY
Real Estate for Board	IZ
Real Estate for Board	JA
Real Estate for Board	JB
Real Estate for Board	JC
Real Estate for Board	JD
Real Estate for Board	JE
Real Estate for Board	JF
Real Estate for Board	JG
Real Estate for Board	JH
Real Estate for Board	JI
Real Estate for Board	JJ
Real Estate for Board	JK
Real Estate for Board	JL
Real Estate for Board	JM
Real Estate for Board	JN
Real Estate for Board	JO
Real Estate for Board	JP
Real Estate for Board	JQ
Real Estate for Board	JR
Real Estate for Board	JS
Real Estate for Board	JT
Real Estate for Board	JU
Real Estate for Board	JV
Real Estate for Board	JW
Real Estate for Board	JX
Real Estate for Board	JY
Real Estate for Board	JZ
Real Estate for Board	KA
Real Estate for Board	KB
Real Estate for Board	KC
Real Estate for Board	KD
Real Estate for Board	KE
Real Estate for Board	KF
Real Estate for Board	KG
Real Estate for Board	KH
Real Estate for Board	KI
Real Estate for Board	KJ
Real Estate for Board	KK
Real Estate for Board	KL
Real Estate for Board	KM
Real Estate for Board	KN
Real Estate for Board	KO
Real Estate for Board	KP
Real Estate for Board	KQ
Real Estate for Board	KR
Real Estate for Board	KS
Real Estate for Board	KT
Real Estate for Board	KU
Real Estate for Board	KV
Real Estate for Board	KW
Real Estate for Board	KX
Real Estate for Board	KY
Real Estate for Board	KZ
Real Estate for Board	LA
Real Estate for Board	LB
Real Estate for Board	LC
Real Estate for Board	LD
Real Estate for Board	LE
Real Estate for Board	LF
Real Estate for Board	LG
Real Estate for Board	LH
Real Estate for Board	LI
Real Estate for Board	LJ
Real Estate for Board	LK
Real Estate for Board	LL
Real Estate for Board	LM
Real Estate for Board	LN
Real Estate for Board	LO
Real Estate for Board	LP
Real Estate for Board	LQ
Real Estate for Board	LR
Real Estate for Board	LS
Real Estate for Board	LT
Real Estate for Board	LU
Real Estate for Board	LV
Real Estate for Board	LW
Real Estate for Board	LX
Real Estate for Board	LY
Real Estate for Board	LZ
Real Estate for Board	MA
Real Estate for Board	MB
Real Estate for Board	MC
Real Estate for Board	MD
Real Estate for Board	ME
Real Estate for Board	MF
Real Estate for Board	MG
Real Estate for Board	MH
Real Estate for Board	MI
Real Estate for Board	MJ
Real Estate for Board	MK
Real Estate for Board	ML
Real Estate for Board	MM
Real Estate for Board	MN
Real Estate for Board	MO
Real Estate for Board	MP
Real Estate for Board	MQ
Real Estate for Board	MR
Real Estate for Board	MS
Real Estate for Board	MT
Real Estate for Board	MU
Real Estate for Board	MV
Real Estate for Board	MW
Real Estate for Board	MX
Real Estate for Board	MY
Real Estate for Board	MZ
Real Estate for Board	NA
Real Estate for Board	NB
Real Estate for Board	NC
Real Estate for Board	ND
Real Estate for Board	NE
Real Estate for Board	NF
Real Estate for Board	NG
Real Estate for Board	NH
Real Estate for Board	NI
Real Estate for Board	NJ
Real Estate for Board	NK
Real Estate for Board	NL
Real Estate for Board	NM
Real Estate for Board	NN
Real Estate for Board	NO
Real Estate for Board	NP
Real Estate for Board	NQ
Real Estate for Board	NR
Real Estate for Board	NS
Real Estate for Board	NT
Real Estate for Board	NU
Real Estate for Board	NV
Real Estate for Board	NW
Real Estate for Board	NX
Real Estate for Board	NY
Real Estate for Board	NZ
Real Estate for Board	OA
Real Estate for Board	OB
Real Estate for Board	OC
Real Estate for Board	OD
Real Estate for Board	OE
Real Estate for Board	OF
Real Estate for Board	OG
Real Estate for Board	OH
Real Estate for Board	OI
Real Estate for Board	OJ
Real Estate for Board	OK
Real Estate for Board	OL
Real Estate for Board	OM
Real Estate for Board	ON
Real Estate for Board	OO
Real Estate for Board	OP
Real Estate for Board	OQ
Real Estate for Board	OR
Real Estate for Board	OS
Real Estate for Board	OT
Real Estate for Board	OU
Real Estate for Board	OV
Real Estate for Board	OW
Real Estate for Board	OX
Real Estate for Board	OY
Real Estate for Board	OZ
Real Estate for Board	PA
Real Estate for Board	PB
Real Estate for Board	PC
Real Estate for Board	PD
Real Estate for Board	PE
Real Estate for Board	PF
Real Estate for Board	PG
Real Estate for Board	PH
Real Estate for Board	PI
Real Estate for Board	PJ
Real Estate for Board	PK
Real Estate for Board	PL
Real Estate for Board	PM
Real Estate for Board	PN
Real Estate for Board	PO
Real Estate for Board	PP
Real Estate for Board	PQ
Real Estate for Board	PR
Real Estate for Board	PS
Real Estate for Board	PT
Real Estate for Board	PU
Real Estate for Board	PV
Real Estate for Board	PW
Real Estate for Board	PX
Real Estate for Board	PY
Real Estate for Board	PZ
Real Estate for Board	QA
Real Estate for Board	QB
Real Estate for Board	QC
Real Estate for Board	QD
Real Estate for Board	QE
Real Estate for Board	QF
Real Estate for Board	QG
Real Estate for Board	QH
Real Estate for Board	QI
Real Estate for Board	QJ
Real Estate for Board	QK
Real Estate for Board	QL
Real Estate for Board	QM
Real Estate for Board	QN
Real Estate for Board	QO
Real Estate for Board	QP
Real Estate for Board	QQ
Real Estate for Board	QR
Real Estate for Board	QS
Real Estate for Board	QT
Real Estate for Board	QU
Real Estate for Board	QV
Real Estate for Board	QW
Real Estate for Board	QX
Real Estate for Board	QY
Real Estate for Board	QZ
Real Estate for Board	RA
Real Estate for Board	RB
Real Estate for Board	RC
Real Estate for Board	RD
Real Estate for Board	RE
Real Estate for Board	RF
Real Estate for Board	RG
Real Estate for Board	RH
Real Estate for Board	RI
Real Estate for Board	RJ
Real Estate for Board	RK
Real Estate for Board	RL
Real Estate for Board	RM
Real Estate for Board	RN
Real Estate for Board	RO
Real Estate for Board	RP
Real Estate for Board	RQ
Real Estate for Board	RR
Real Estate for Board	RS
Real Estate for Board	RT
Real Estate for Board	RU
Real Estate for Board	RV
Real Estate for Board	RW
Real Estate for Board	RX
Real Estate for Board	RY
Real Estate for Board	RZ
Real Estate for Board	SA
Real Estate for Board	SB
Real Estate for Board	SC
Real Estate for Board	SD
Real Estate for Board	SE
Real Estate for Board	SF
Real Estate for Board	SG
Real	



# SENSE and NONSENSE

Girls are at least original. One of them refused a suitor thus: "I hate you like I hate a detour."

A car saves time if you can find a parking space as near your office as your home.

You always know what the eight-column head in the Monday paper will be except as to the number killed in the Sunday automobile accidents.

The old-fashioned couple that used to walk down Lover's Lane now scoots down a paved highway, in a high-powered roadster.

With the parking problem what it is, where do doctors get the idea the automobile has taken the nation off its feet?

On a much used highway the proprietor of a filling station invites motorists to "Stop and Gas With Us!"

The one horse shay has given way to the automobile and the quilting party to the petting party.

Among the various parts of an automobile likely to give trouble the most dangerous is the nut that holds the steering wheel.

Once the drunk tried to hold up the lamp-post; now he seeks to climb it with his car.

Some blowouts make a lot of noise and others are held strictly on the quiet.

Where would the world be today if it were taken by taxi drivers to as many wrong numbers as it gets over the telephone?

Girls used to marry for wealth. Now they seem to be satisfied with a mortgaged home and a second-hand, unpaid for car.

Speaking of auto-suggestion the man driving the family car usually gets more than enough from the rear seat.

Another way to keep from eating too much is to buy a used car and keep it in running order.

Driving in the country is safer. Rural telephone poles are such fragile things.

We don't hear so much about the fool killer any more. Maybe the automobile has put him out of business.

With everyone buying on time payments the average automobile might as well be known as the Covered Wagon.

The motorist of yesterday spent a lot of his time under the car, but he wasn't planned there.

A spendthrift, according to some people, is a man who buys a home when he hasn't a single car to his name.

Never mind! Don't worry! When everyone else owns an automobile, you will be able to get a seat in the street car.

Rents wouldn't be unfairly high if the landlord would deduct the time we are out in the car.

The confirmed city man is anxious to get near to nature, but he wishes to do it in a closed car and a steam heated cabin.

The upkeep of a car isn't so much unless the fines and hospital bills.

There was a man under the car away back in 1907; but it was the driver and not a mere pedestrian.

With gasoline stations going up on every corner it won't be long until every car owner has his own private filling station.

**DID YOU KNOW THAT—** Gainsborough, the famous artist, often worked with his paint brushes fastened to sticks six feet long.

**FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:** Many a little snip demands the biggest cut.



## Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

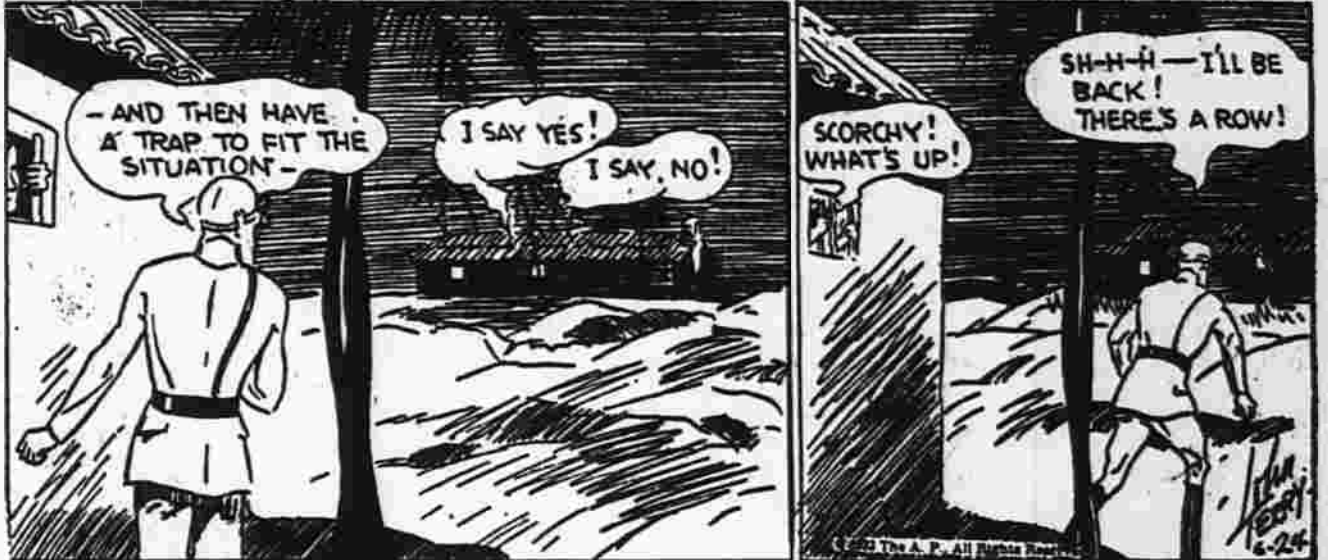
By Gene Ahern



## SCORCHY SMITH

Plans and Rows

By John C. Terry



## WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



## SALESMAN SAM

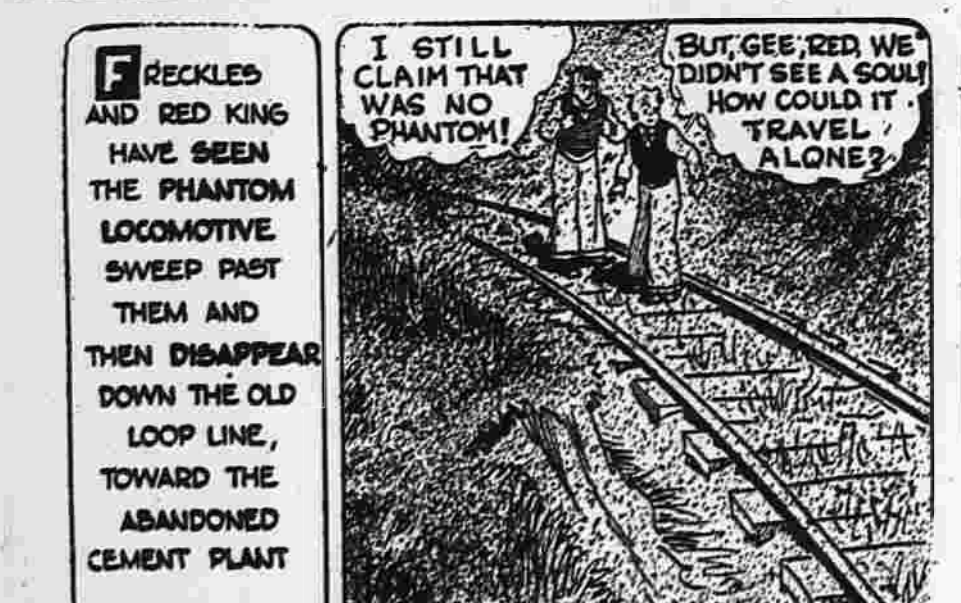
What Does Sam Care For Money?

By Small



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



## GAS BUGGIES

At The Post

By Frank Beck



ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. John Baronowski of Woodland street gave a large party at their home last evening in honor of the christening of their third child, Arthur George. Rev. Christopher T. McCann, rector of St. Bridget's Roman Catholic church, baptized the little boy. The godparents were William Suntag and his wife, Mrs. Florence Suntag, of Philadelphia.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the South Methodist church will hold a special meeting at the home of Miss E. W. Stanley of Highland Park, Friday, June 30 at 2:30. All of its members and also those of the Foreign Missionary society are cordially invited to attend. Further notice will appear in this paper in regard to the program.

The Highland Lassies club which is composed of business and professional girls who live in the Highlands, will give a strawberry festival and dance tonight at the Highland Park Community club. They will serve shortcake and berries in a variety of ways, hot coffee and cold drinks, between 8 and 9 o'clock. Modern and old-fashioned dancing will follow until midnight.

Miss Jessie S. Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hutchinson of Hamlin street, who was graduated yesterday from Manchester High school, left this morning for Star Lake Camp, Butler, N. J., where she has been engaged as a worker for the summer. Miss Ethel Wilson of Parker street entered upon similar duties at this camp last week.

The Epworth League of the South Methodist church will have an outing Monday evening at Miss Pauline Beebe's cottage at Coventry Lake. James Lewis, fourth vice president and committee, will be in charge of arrangements, which include a program of water sports and a dog roast. All members should be at the Center at 8 o'clock Monday.

TO OPEN GLOBE POOL MONDAY

Schedule for Season Is Announced - Swimming Lessons Start Monday.

The regular summer Globe Hollow swimming pool schedule will go into effect on Monday morning, with the pool being opened from 10 a. m. until dark week days and closing at 6 o'clock in the evening on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. No trespassing or swimming will be allowed when the bath house or lifeguards are off duty. This will be strictly enforced.

Free swimming lessons to any and all children will be given every morning except Saturdays and Sundays, and will start Monday, June 26. Boys will be taught from 10:15 to 11 a. m., and girls from 11 to 11:45 a. m. Diving, various strokes and tests will be conducted daily for the advanced swimmers. The instruction will be given by Director Frank Busch.

SIX-GIRLS ENTERTAIN FRIENDLY SOCIETY

Six girl members of the G. F. S. of St. Mary's Episcopal church gave a pleasing entertainment at the parish house last evening for the purpose of raising funds for a vacation at G. F. S. Holiday House at Canaan this summer. A play "Maid to Order" was presented by Ruth and Theresa Britton, Dorothy McCaughey, Valette Turner, Nora Scott and Mary McCaughey. Miriam Hooks gave a humorous monologue and Mrs. Caroline Britton sang a song. Another play, "Just a Little Mistake" was acted by Mary and Dorothy McCaughey, Theresa Britton, Nora Scott, Ruth Britton and Valette Turner. The program closed with a song by the six girls, who are planning to conduct a food sale for the same object in the near future.

MISS HYDE, HULTINE POPULARITY WINNERS

Awarded Pen and Pencil Sets at State Theater Yesterday Afternoon.

Barbara Hyde and Elmore Hultine were presented with handsome pen and pencil sets by Louis Jaffe at the State Theater yesterday afternoon in recognition of having been elected the most popular boy and girl graduating seniors of the Manchester High School. Edgar Clarke, next year's president of Rock and Buskin, was the student-manager of the State yesterday with Betty Quimby as assistant manager. A group of selected students from every school in town, comprised the remainder of the State staff for School Day.

A unique stunt was used on Main street to exploit the State Theater show yesterday. A bale of hay was placed on a table in front of the State, with the sign reading: "Can you find the needle in the haystack? Locate a needle in the haystack and you earn a guest ticket to see 'The O' My Heart.'" Twelve youngsters were lucky enough to find just a dozen of the 25 needles placed in the hay.

Every type of sheer and heavy sheer silk will be included—Light summery prints and darker patterns—Dozens of solid shades.

AMPLE DRESS LENGTHS IN ONE PIECE

CHIFFONS--SHEERS SALE of PLAIN and PRINTED CHIFFONS--SHEERS CHENEY SILKS CHENEY HALL SALESROOM REMNANTS & IMPERFECTS HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER, CONN.

"NOTHING BUT THE BEST IN PAINTS"

AN ECONOMICAL SUGGESTION:

When painting surfaces exposed to the weather, be sure to use a paint that is made of the best ingredients. Porch furniture and that summer cottage will keep up its appearance longer if you do. You know what you are buying when you get your paint from us because you can see what it is made of. Our prices are right. We can make up the shades exactly to match your requirements.

THOMAS MCGILL, JR.

Off Hartford Road and Prospect Street Phone 4141 and Ask for 376

"A ROYAL TREAT"



Bring Home A Brick Of ROYAL ICE CREAM

SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK-END FRESH BANANA AND VANILLA CREAM

ROYAL ICE CREAM CO. Obtain It At Your Dealer Or Phone 8942.

HAVE THE BEST! DRINK MUNCH'S BEER ON DRAUGHT George's Tavern George England, Prop. 41 Oak Street Manchester

Time to Re-tire?

Fisk Guarantee Bond No. 516531 Get the extra protection of the Fisk Guarantee Bond. It covers - Cuts, Bruises, Fauxy Brakes, Blow-outs, Under-Inflation, Wheels-out of line



Table with 2 columns: Price Range and Price. 4.40-21 \$4.55, 4.50-20 \$4.85, 5.00-19 \$5.90, 6.00-18 \$8.55

NO EXTRA COST TIME TO RE-TIRE get a FISK The Bonded Tire

SOLD BY THE FOLLOWING DEALERS: SMITH'S GARAGE, FLATS FILLING STATION, AUTO TIRE VULCANIZING AND RADIATOR WORKS

HOT WATER HEATED ELECTRICALLY THE HEATING UNIT HEATED ELECTRICALLY RENTAL PLAN \$2.50 PER MONTH BUDGET PLAN \$3.20 PER MONTH The Manchester Electric Company 773 Main St. Phone 5181