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Manchester Evening Herald

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(Classified Advertising on Page 18)

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1935.

EIGHTEEN PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

PENNRoad BUYERS LOST 100 MILLION

Investors Dropped Fortunes But Kuhn, Loeb Co. Made Five Millions Organizing Corporation.

Washington, June 30.—(AP)—A balance sheet of Kuhn, Loeb and Company for 1932, placed before Senate investigators today, showed total assets had dropped during the year from \$67,000,000 to \$34,000,000.

Just previously, Otto H. Kuhn, the senior partner, said Kuhn, Loeb made a profit of nearly \$3,000,000 in financing Pennroad Corporation, the \$140,000,000 holding company organized by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Questioned closely by Ferdinand Pecora for the Senate banking committee, Kuhn agreed his firm received total compensation of \$5,472,245 in organizing the corporation and another \$400,000 from sharing in the purchase of other companies by the Pennroad group.

The balance sheet as of December 31, 1932 showed total assets of \$34,266,406 and deposits of \$15,210,248.

A previous balance sheet, as of the end of 1931 had shown assets of \$66,974,845 and deposits of \$29,119,045.

A sharp shrinkage in cash also was shown during 1932, from \$16,285,242 to \$3,800,566.

Pecora said investors in the Pennroad Corporation had lost more than \$100,000,000.

Kuhn agreed that would be true if all the stock sold was held to the present day, when it is selling around 1-3 and 4.

WALLACE GIVEN FULL POWER BY THE PRESIDENT

Executive Order Gives Sec- retary Charge Over Milk, Tobacco and All Food- stuffs; Closer Cooperation.

Washington, June 30.—(AP)—To clarify the relationship between the national recovery administration and the farm administration President Roosevelt today delegated to Secretary Wallace all the powers contained in the Industrial Recovery Act relating to the handling of milk, tobacco and all foods and foodstuffs except those provisions relating to labor, rates of pay and other conditions of employment.

The move—made in an executive order—was intended to avoid difficulties which have arisen through certain industries handling foodstuffs applying to both the organizations headed by Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator, and George N. Peek, administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

In a joint statement, Johnson and Peek said the executive order would facilitate the cooperation between the two administrations.

All industries.

To assure uniformity, the provisions of the Recovery Act relating to fair competition codes will be applied to all industries, including those covered by the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

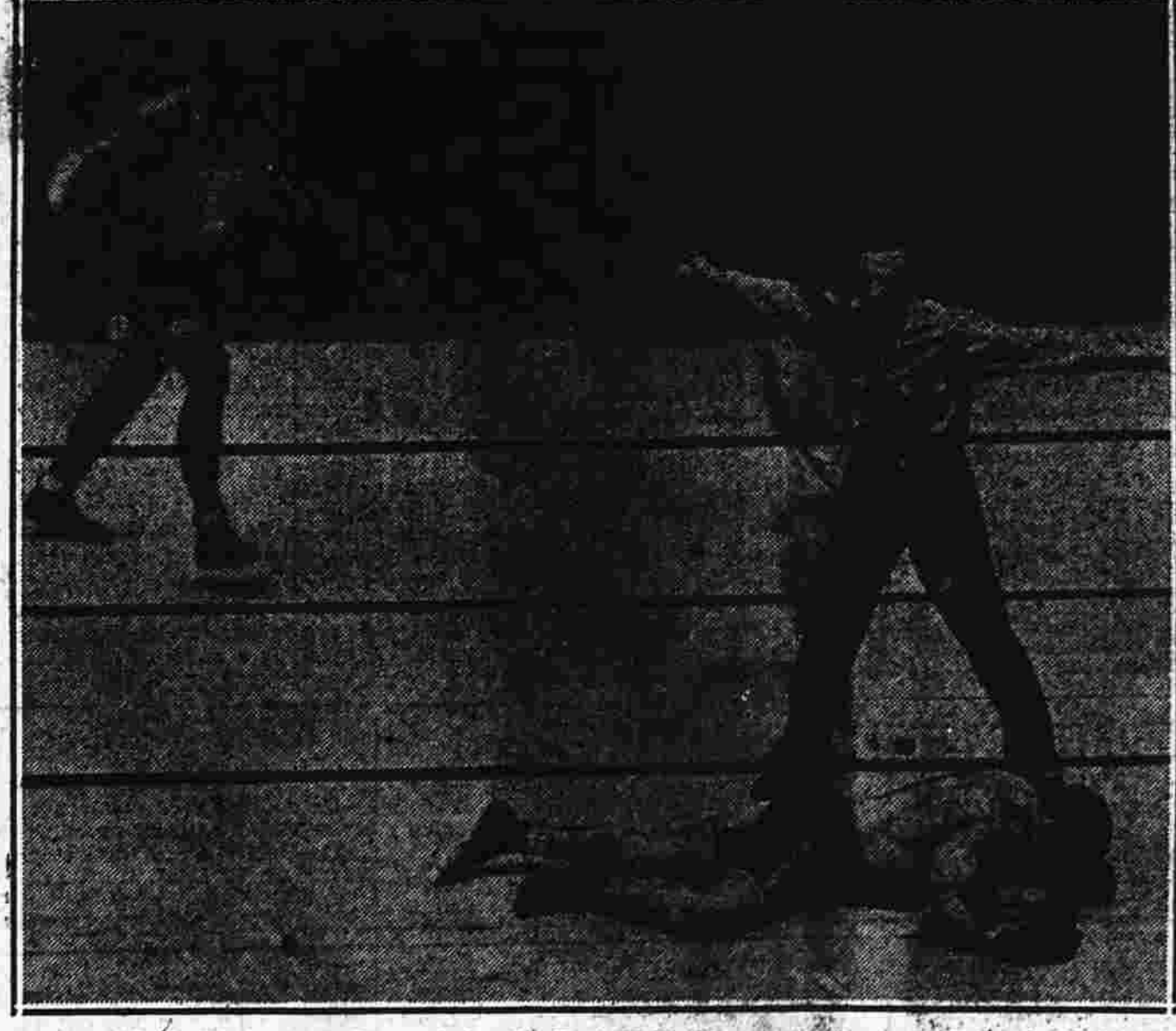
"As to those trades referred to in the executive order," the statement said, "codes of fair competition will be worked out by the agriculturists, except that those portions of such codes relating to hours of labor, rates of pay and other conditions of employment will be formulated in collaboration with the national recovery administration.

President Most Approve.

"All such codes of fair competition

(Continued On Page Eight)

"Nine, Ten"—and a New Heavyweight Champion



Champion Jack Sharkey was down—and out! He had tried to arise at the count of nine, but had fallen back to the canvas. And this spectacular picture shows Primo Carnera—a challenger a moment before, a champion now—charging from a neutral corner just as Referee Arthur Donovan spread his arms in the dramatic signal that the battle was over. Some 40,000 light fans in Madison Square Garden were howling with excitement after the Italian super-heavyweight, who had been trailing the champion on points, had floored Sharkey with a mighty right.

NEARING CONCLUSION

Washington, June 30.—(AP)—Before concluding their inquiry for the summer, Senate investigators today sought to unfold the inside story of the \$140,000,000 holding company, Pennroad Corporation, organized by the Pennsylvania railroad and financed by Kuhn, Loeb & Company.

The banking committee expected to question Frank E. Taplin, chief of Kuhn, Loeb, senior partner of Kuhn, Loeb before recessing until fall.

Lee is president of the corporation. The committee was told yesterday that \$38,000,000 was paid of the corporation for stock in the Pittsburgh and West Virginia at higher than market prices through Taplin.

Taplin is a Cleveland capitalist and an officer of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia.

Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, first questioned Kuhn about formation of the Pennroad Corporation.

Pecora put in the record the agreements under which the Pennroad Corporation sold 5,800,000 shares, most of it going to Pen-

(Continued On Page Eight)

PRATT IS RETIRED

AS CHIEF OF NAVY Secretary Swanson Praises His Years of Service— To Live in Maine.

Washington, June 30.—(AP)—Admiral William V. Pratt today relinquished his office as chief of naval operations and tomorrow goes on the Navy retired list after 47 years of service.

Rear Admiral William H. Standley tomorrow formally will take over the office of chief of naval operations which Pratt has held since September 17, 1930.

Secretary Swanson commended Pratt on his distinguished service.

The admiral reached the statutory age of retirement—64 years—on February 28, but at the request of President Roosevelt was continued on active service today.

"Your conduct of the office of chief of naval operations, highest in our service, has been distinguished by sound and original thinking as well as vigorous action and has greatly contributed to the welfare of the service," Swanson said in his farewell message to Pratt.

Words of Praise.

"Those and all the duties which have been assigned to you have been discharged competently, ably and to the fullest satisfaction of the

(Continued On Page Fourteen)

HOME MORTGAGE RELIEF AND HOW TO OBTAIN IT

Second in Series of Articles Explains in Simple Terms Important Laws Passed at Last Congress.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another of a series of articles prepared by staff writers of the Associated Press to explain in simple terms the important laws enacted in the last session of Congress.

Washington, June 30.—(AP)—The main spring of the home mortgage relief law will be a \$200,000,000 government-owned "Home Owners Loan Corporation." Officials say it should be operating by August, with agents in every county.

The corporation is to help owners of homes valued at no more than \$20,000, and on which the mortgages do not exceed eighty per cent of the present value. It has power to issue up to two billion in bonds to take up such mortgages.

A home owner who cannot meet mortgage payments should first ask the holder of the mortgage to agree, rather than face default, to exchange the mortgage for 16-year bonds, issued by the Home Owners Loan Corporation, and bearing four per cent interest. On these bonds the Federal government guarantees interest, but not principal.

If the mortgage holder agrees, the agreement is taken to the county seat for his approval, and that of his superior officers.

Interest Reduced.

Upon such approval, the mortgage holder takes his bonds and the corporation takes over the mortgage, automatically reducing the interest to five per cent. The debt is to be paid off in 15 years.

The corporation expects to accumulate a surplus which will enable it to pay off its 16-year bonds when they fall due.

If the mortgage covers less than

(Continued On Page Fourteen)

COMMUNIST SUICIDE TO HELP FAMILY

War Veteran Leaves Letter for President Criticizing Action on the Bonus.

Philadelphia, June 30.—(AP)—Ending his life so his family might have the "miserable balance" of his soldiers' bonus money, Daniel W. Thornton, an officer of the Khaki Shirt, left a letter to President Roosevelt criticizing the latter's attitude on the bonus question.

Thornton, a former United States Marine, was shot to death in the Philippines.

(Continued On Page Fourteen)

WAVE OF BUYING SWEEPING NATION

Mercantile Review Reports Recovery Is Without Parallel in History of U. S.

New York, June 30.—(AP)—Major events in the business and trade situation during the past week indicate that the upturn is continuing in a vigorous way "and reaching all parts of the country in its inclusiveness," said the Dun and Bradstreet review today.

"The momentum with which general business has rebounded from its all-time low levels of three months ago," asserted the agency, "doubtless is without parallel in the history of the country."

"From a position where merchandise could not be moved at any price, the nation-wide buying wave has gathered such force that an actual shortage of goods now is becoming apparent in some trades, with orders in excess of current production capacities.

New High Grounds.

"Starting with textiles and shoes the movement has spread through all the lighter manufacturing branches and now is carrying the basic industries into new high ground for the last two years at least.

"The seasonal abatement in retail demand is not discernible, as yet, and general reports reveal that no recession is expected during July. Buying has exceeded all earlier expectations and is running far ahead of that for the same period of 1932.

"In wholesale markets there was more activity than a week ago, with re-orders particularly large for cotton dresses, printed children and men's shirts, white coats and summer shoes both in leather and cloth. Orders for staple dry goods, sheeting, pillowcases, towels and a number of novelties have surpassed the conservative totals of last June by a wide margin.

Surgical Operation Goes On Even Though Doctor Dies

New York, June 30.—(AP)—Suppose that during a delicate surgical operation, the surgeon should die? That was the question that faced Arnold Jayvis, seven years old and a sufferer from spinal meningitis, was taken to the operating room of the Park East hospital yesterday. His condition was grave and the operation a delicate one. It involved the extraction of a fluid from the spinal column.

Present, in addition to nurses, were Doctors Arthur Shlitz, Sam Goldblatt and Michael M. Dr. Goldblatt administered the anesthetic. Dr. Shlitz handled the needle. Dr. Mialig held the tube into which the fluid was drawn.

The needle had been inserted. The operation was underway. Rec-

TRINIDAD SWEEP BY A HURRICANE

Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, June 30.—(AP)—Southern Trinidad today was repairing the damage caused by a hurricane Tuesday night, described by residents as the most destructive in the history of this tropical island.

Partially repaired telegraph wires brought to the capital a scant account of the damage. The loss in life was not determined, although it seemed apparent that there had been several fatalities as numerous small boats sank and, on land, many trees were uprooted and many across highways.

Derrick Destroyed.

The hurricane centered about the Palcosoo oil district in the southwest, where numerous derricks were destroyed. At the United British oilfield the whole derrick and platform was leveled.

Heavy damage was done to cocoa plantations across the southern part of the island.

At Bon Francisco the storm sank the Lighter General, a home built recuperator which drew down, six men and a woman, clinging to wreckage at Point Fort. The ship is grounded and the lighters were damaged. A woman and her child drowned when the ship was swept from the pier.

The Lighter Nelson, also a home built recuperator, reported a rough passage when she docked at Port-of-Spain. Waves were reported to

THOUSANDS LOSE GOVERNMENT JOBS

Washington, June 30.—(AP)—Uncle Sam sets out on a new fiscal year tomorrow with a payroll shortage by the elimination of thousands of men and women.

Even in foreign countries, where there are American agencies, will the pinch of economy be felt, for the Democratic platform promise of a 25 per cent cut in Federal expenditures has been carried abroad too.

The aim is to spend a billion dollars less in the new fiscal year for regular running expenses. Administration officials say they will hit the mark.

"In the old established departments and independent offices, no opportunities have been neglected, the houses say, to save every nickel possible. But the "Save a nickel" cry does not apply to the emergency agencies set up to combat the depression. In these, the only limit is prospective needs.

Many Employees Dropped.

"First to be hard hit is, naturally, personnel. There is the 15 per cent wage-out, already in effect three months. Then, hundreds of demeritals are being effected, while in other hundreds of cases, the work, though retained, will suffer additional pay cuts by disposition of furloughs.

Among those persons being dropped are employees of thirty years or more service, who have been made eligible for pension or gratuity, whose husbands or wives also had government jobs, and that great class whose services are no longer deemed necessary because their work has been eliminated or their functions absorbed by other agencies.

What the personnel ultimately will total, no one is in position to say.

REVENUE BALANCE.

Washington, June 30.—(AP)—Treasury reports for June 1935 show a revenue surplus of \$125,000,000. The balance sheet shows a surplus of \$125,000,000. The balance sheet shows a surplus of \$125,000,000.

UNITED STATES TO AID DOLLAR STABILIZATION

President Starts Trip Back to White House

Washington, June 30.—(AP)—from Campo Bello Island, New Brunswick. The Navy's last orders to the Indianapolis were issued with the understanding it would carry the President to the mouth of the Potomac.

Officials explained, however, that the President was commander-in-chief of the Navy and the ship would act on his command as long as he was aboard.

Roosevelt Replies Favorably to British Plea to Help Stop Erratic Fluctuations; America's Hopes of Extending Price Raising Program Blocked by Bank of England.

Today at the world economic conference:

British representatives said President Roosevelt replied favorably to a plea for American assistance in stopping erratic fluctuations in the dollar.

America's hopes of extending its price raising program to other major countries was being blocked, it was reported, by the conservative policy of the Bank of England.

Australia laid down three conditions under which it promised to do everything possible to obtain the consent of Australian wheat growers to an agreement to restrict acreage.

Britain produced a plan designed to end chaos in sugar.

AMERICANS CONFEE.

London, June 30.—(AP)—The world economic conference, which started today for work that would save the great parley from the rocks of monetary controversy, as the American delegates and Assistant Secretary of State Raymond Moley gathered at the American Embassy to consider the American stand toward regulation of dollar fluctuations.

The American delegates remained silent about whether they met to consider word from President Roosevelt, but an authoritative source said American adherence to a plan under which the conference could progress was under consideration.

Important American quarters indicated that Moley, as the President's personal representative, had received authority to agree to a plan of preventing erratic gyrations of the dollar which are threatening the gold currencies.

But it was made plain that de facto stabilization, in the sense of fixing the dollar at a definite level, was out of the question, and the President must be left free to use whatever inflationary powers he may desire in pursuance of his domestic program.

The French Stand.

French quarters made it clear that definite stabilization of the dollar was no longer sought and they would be satisfied with an understanding that sudden wide changes would be prevented through checking speculation or the unnecessarily quick movements of large sums.

Virtual stagnation in conference activities pending settlement of the bitter monetary row was evident as the conference chambers were all but empty as the hour approached for afternoon committee meetings.

Finance Minister Georges Bonnet of France and Premier Benoit Celine of Holland postponed their departure for home in the hope of completing an agreement. They had expected to be away over the weekend. They decided not to leave immediately after meeting with Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain.

M. Bonnet had planned to leave in mid-afternoon in order that he might attend a Cabinet meeting in Paris.

WHEAT CONFERENCE.

London, June 30.—(AP)—Three conditions under which the Australian central government will do everything possible to obtain the concurrence of Australian growers and states in an agreement to restrict wheat acreage was revealed to the Associated Press today.

"If they are agreed to, Australia accepts in principle the proposals which have been under discussion," said a cablegram from Canberra to representatives of the Big Four wheat producers who have been considering the restriction proposals at the world economic conference.

The message noted, however, that consent of the growers and the state governments must be obtained and concluded with the statement that "the Australian government accepts the proposals subject to some arrangement with foreign countries, and urges that negotiations with these countries should be undertaken."

The first of the three proposals asks for an arrangement of the nature of that which was determined for restrictive co-operation by European countries, commenting, however that Australia believes "this is common ground."

NEW TREATY.

This section added that Australia "has no desire to press for an unreasonable scale of co-operation, and any arrangement with European countries must be able to meet the needs of the latter."

The second condition of the agreement was that the Australian government will be satisfied with an understanding that sudden wide changes would be prevented through checking speculation or the unnecessarily quick movements of large sums.

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PILGRIMS ATTEND MASS WITH POPE

Pontiff Makes Third Appearance Outside Vatican City; Brilliant Ceremonies.

Rome, June 30.—(AP)—Holy Year pilgrims numbering many thousands renewed their homage today to the most illustrious of their number, Pope Pius XI, as the Pontiff emerged from the Vatican and attended a brilliant high mass at the basilica of St. Paul Outside-the-Walls.

It was the third appearance of Pius in famous cathedrals of Rome following his avowed intention of visiting these basilicas during the Holy Year to obtain eventual plenary indulgence.

Hundreds of especially invited persons, including many American seminary students and law pilgrims, thousands of devout Roman citizens flocked to the basilica early this morning.

Among them were vice Chancellor Franz von Papen of Germany, Archbishop Mac Nicholas of Cincinnati, and Bishop Year of Denver and Walsh of Maryland, N. Y.

St. Paul's is situated across Rome from Vatican City.

Held in check by carabinieri and Italian troops formed in the square outside the church to render the Pope military honors, the pilgrims burst into enthusiastic cheers as the comber black caravan of Papal automobiles bore Pius and his suite to an entrance to the adjoining monastery.

Cathedral Crowded.

Then there came a rush of those in the square to the interior of the cathedral itself. Soon the interior of St. Paul's with its fine columns and richly coffered nave was crowded.

Accompanied by Commendatore Seafini, governor of Vatican City, and Monsignor Caccio-Dominioni, master of ceremonies, the Pope reached St. Paul's about an hour and a half before the mass itself was celebrated.

He was greeted at the entrance to the monastery by Cardinal Marchetti-Salvagnoli, his vicar-general of the Rome diocese, and Abbot Idebrando Vannucci, high priest of St. Paul's.

Six silver trumpets pealed a solemn hymn of triumph as the Pope, now wearing his triple crown, entered the basilica at the main entrance.

He was borne aloft on a portable throne by attendants in brilliant crimson. Other attendants slowly waved large ostrich-feather fans about his head as the group, preceded by the cardinals in the purple robes of their rank, passed down the long main aisle to the central altar.

At the first sight of the approaching Pontiff, the crowd burst into a roar of "Viva il Papa!" Several peasant women holding small babies above the crowd to see the Pope and receive the blessings he bestow.

(Continued On Page Fourteen)

NATION'S DEFICIT OVER A BILLION

Government Is Hopeful to Balance Budget Before the Year Ends.

Washington, June 30.—(AP)—The government spent approximately \$1,760,883,805 more than it collected in the fiscal year which ended today.

There was slight comfort, perhaps, in the fact that the deficit was smaller than that shown for the 12 months which ended a year ago.

It had reached then the formidable total of \$2,388,000,000 but the \$1,760,883,805 shown today overshadowed the deficit two years ago which was \$903,000,000.

In that period the public debt has risen to approximately \$22,000,000,000, the highest amount since the peak of \$22,829,731,548 shown in 1923. The high point was August 31, 1919. It compared to a pre-war debt on March 31, 1917, of \$12,000,000,000.

(Continued On Page Fourteen)

CONFESSES MURDER OF CHIEF SURGEON

Former Inmate of Military Home Also Shoots at Colonel's Wife.

Dayton, Ohio, June 30.—(AP)—James D. Shadbolt, 55, of Dayton confessed early today, police said that he slew Colonel Vernon Roberts, 53, chief surgeon of the National Military Home, because of a grievance, the nature of which he did not divulge. Colonel Roberts' wife narrowly escaped the assassin's bullets.

Shadbolt, a former resident at the home, was found by a guard in the home cemetery within 90 minutes after the killing. A half hour later, police said, he had confessed.

In Two Wars.

Shadbolt, they said, was a veteran of both the Spanish-American and World Wars and lived at the Military home until three years ago.

Col. Roberts, who had served in military homes since 1905, was shot when he opened the front door of his residence in response to a ring of his door bell shortly before midnight.

He died within thirty minutes.

Mrs. Roberts, attracted by the shots, went to investigate. The killer warned her not to come out. She ignored the command and the man, standing on the steps, fired wildly and ran, dropping his pistol on the ground.

RAINS BREAK HEAT WAVE In Various U. S. Areas

By Associated Press.

Drenching rains and high winds in various sections of the middle West broke the drought and brought temporary relief from the heat wave, but the weather man was threatening to turn on the heat again today.

An an indication of how hot it really can get the folks down in Shattuck, Oklahoma, saw the mercury rise to 100 degrees above zero yesterday.

And at Junction City, Kansas, it was 115 while Oklahoma City had its eighth consecutive day of 100 or more readings. Hurston, Ind., had 103, and at Kansas City it was 101. St. Louis weathered at 100 and these places did. Throughout northern Oklahoma the mercury rose between 80 and 90 degrees today.

relief to a widespread populace and parched fields were accompanied in some instances by destructive winds and electrical storms.

In Chicago, the damage was estimated by police at \$65,000 and over the state line at Gary, and Hammond, Indiana, the loss approximated \$45,000.

High winds preceded rain at New York, Ohio, and West Virginia, Kansas. During the day western Kansas reported a threatened water famine.

Detroit saw nothing ahead but a continuation of the oppressive heat.

The sun shined, however, that day. The sun shined, however, that day. The sun shined, however, that day.

VETERAN MAILMAN ENDS TOUR TODAY

Richard Allen Is Given Traveling Bag By His Fellow Employees.

Richard Allen covered his route as a letter carrier today for the last time, completing twenty-seven years and five months of public service in Manchester.

Mr. Allen, who lives at 148 Pearl street, delivers mail to most of the business houses on Main street. His associates at the local post office presented him with a traveling bag as recognition of his long service.

MORE COURT CASES IN THE MONTH OF JUNE

Total of 34 Cases Before Court This Month—Receipts Nearly Reach \$60.

The month of June produced a large increase in business at the Manchester Police Court, a total of thirty-four cases being heard that brought receipts of \$596.13.

Of the 34 cases, ten were for intoxication, seven for driving without a license and two for driving under the influence of liquor.

PARISHIONERS GIVE REV. LATAS A PARTY

Rector of Polish Church Completes Four Years—Children in Program.

Rev. Peter Latas, rector of the Polish National church on Golway street, was surprised last evening by a large gathering of his parishioners.

The program consisted of musical numbers and speeches. Little Phyllis Skraback presented the pastor with a bouquet of beautiful roses, and the parents little girl, Lea Majaswki, presented a gift from the parish.

Ex-Dry Leader Favors Repeal



Mrs. William B. Hamilton, above, of San Francisco, dry leader and once a prohibition candidate for Congress, now favors repeal of the 18th amendment.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Charles Bragg Charles Bragg of Columbia died yesterday afternoon at the Memorial hospital after an illness of several weeks.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the W. P. Quish funeral home on Main street.

Maps Industrial Recovery Moves



Dr. Alexander Sachs, who has been named chief of the research and planning division of General Hugh S. Johnson's industrial recovery organization, is pictured as he began his duties at Washington.

BRAZIL CHECKS WILD-CAT TRIPS TO WILDERNESS

Rio De Janeiro (AP)—Expeditions into the Brazilian hinterland will be confined hereafter to legitimate scientific expeditions.

Government Takes Control Hereafter expeditions, after proving that they have adequate financial resources and genuine scientific or humanitarian aims, must receive special permission from the foreign ministry before entering Brazil.

Neither has word been received from a small expedition which set out in April, 1932, to look for Fawcett. This expedition was headed by Stephen Rattini, gold hunter who claimed to have found Fawcett in an isolated region.

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WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC IS REPORTED IN STATE

But Federal Department of Justice Believes Decisive Blow Has Been Struck to Break Up Gang.

Hartford, June 30.—(AP)—What is hoped will be a decisive blow to the white slave traffic in Connecticut has been launched by the Federal Department of Justice, Assistant U. S. Attorney George G. Cohen said today.

SEEKING NEW TRIAL

Bridgeport, June 30.—(AP)—A twenty-page brief was filed today in Superior Court by Assistant State Attorney Louis W. Willis in opposition to a petition for a new trial for Harry Goldberger who is serving a life sentence for the slaying of his father Kalman.

WORKERS GET RAISE

Norwich, June 30.—(AP)—A wage increase announced today by the Wyandotte Worsted Company, which has just begun operations in the Yantic mills at Yantic, is also effective July 1.

The founder of the present Methodist church, Rev. Charles Wesley, first used the phrase, "Cleanliness is next to godliness," in a sermon.

How U. S. Will Help the Wheat Farmer



Wheat farmers agreeing to reduce their 1934 and 1935 production up to 30 per cent will benefit from the \$150,000,000 government loan.

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ABOUT TOWN

Gustave Green, who has leased a store in the Johnson building for a package store is today moving from his Bissell street store to the new location.

The Sunday school teachers of the Emmanuel Lutheran church will meet tonight at 7:30.

The Cecilian Club will have its annual outing tomorrow at Lake Pootopaug, East Hampton.

A large attendance of members of the Army and Navy club is expected tonight at the regular monthly meeting.

SPORT BRIEFS

Polly Boyd, champion golfer of Chattanooga, Tenn., prefers fishing to golfing, he says.

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SERVICES ARE HELD FOR FILM COMEDIAN

Body of Fatty Arbuckle Cremated—Elks Lodge in Charge of the Ceremonies.

New York, June 30.—(AP)—In the same Broadway funeral church where mobs of clanking women once fought to see the dead Rudolph Valentino, the body of Fatty Arbuckle lay today.

Two floral tokens rested by the casket in the funeral establishment's "gold room." A line of people filed quietly by the coffin.

At 8 p. m. the services will be held by the Elks lodge and the body of the screen comedian will be cremated at Fresh Pond cemetery.

BIG CROWD LISTENS TO FIGHT BULLETINS

Impromptu Entertainment by Local Talent Features Announcement at George's Tavern.

It was a camera crowd that listened to the fight description at the Herald's plant on Bissell street and at George's Tavern on Oak street.

Those who gathered on Bissell street numbered well over 1,000.

At George's Tavern an impromptu entertainment program by local talent served to keep the fight started.

Although Jack Sharkey's ring earnings reach up into the millions for the past 10 years, he has no more than a verbal contract with his manager, John Buckley.

COTTON MANUFACTURERS REACH AN AGREEMENT

Washington, June 30.—(AP)—An agreement among cotton manufacturers on a compromise on a new minimum wage schedule to be offered labor in the textile industry was reached today after a four-hour conference in a stuffy hotel room.

The new figure which the manufacturers were to submit at once to Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the National Recovery Act, was not formally disclosed but was reported reliably that it would be \$12 for southern mills and \$13 in northern mills.

As the conference broke up, George A. Sloan, chairman of the manufacturers committee, rushed through the hotel lobby saying he was "on the fly to meet General Johnson."

PAPAL CONFERENCE

Vatican City, June 30.—(AP)—Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State, and Vice Chancellor Franz Von Papen of Germany, had a long conversation at the secretariat this evening.

ROBINSON WARNS OF ECONOMIC WAR

Senator Says If London Policy Fails World Depression Will Be Continued.

Boston, June 30.—(AP)—United States Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas today warned that should the London conference end in failure "the economic war now being waged will become fiercer and most disastrous."

"International commerce likely will continue to diminish and the depression may be prolonged indefinitely," the Senator said in a speech prepared for delivery before the Convention of the Rotary International.

"Conflicts of National Interest cannot be completely reconciled, but they may be so far harmonized that fair tariff and currency arrangements may be negotiated—arrangements calculated and designed to end the present economic war and revive business among nations."

IMPROVISED ENTERTAINMENT BY LOCAL TALENT

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Senator Says If London Policy Fails World Depression Will Be Continued.

Boston, June 30.—(AP)—United States Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas today warned that should the London conference end in failure "the economic war now being waged will become fiercer and most disastrous."

"International commerce likely will continue to diminish and the depression may be prolonged indefinitely," the Senator said in a speech prepared for delivery before the Convention of the Rotary International.

"Conflicts of National Interest cannot be completely reconciled, but they may be so far harmonized that fair tariff and currency arrangements may be negotiated—arrangements calculated and designed to end the present economic war and revive business among nations."

IMPROVISED ENTERTAINMENT BY LOCAL TALENT

George's Tavern an impromptu entertainment program by local talent served to keep the fight started.

ABOUT TOWN

Gustave Green, who has leased a store in the Johnson building for a package store is today moving from his Bissell street store to the new location.

The Sunday school teachers of the Emmanuel Lutheran church will meet tonight at 7:30.

The Cecilian Club will have its annual outing tomorrow at Lake Pootopaug, East Hampton.

COTTON MANUFACTURERS REACH AN AGREEMENT

Washington, June 30.—(AP)—An agreement among cotton manufacturers on a compromise on a new minimum wage schedule to be offered labor in the textile industry was reached today after a four-hour conference in a stuffy hotel room.

The new figure which the manufacturers were to submit at once to Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the National Recovery Act, was not formally disclosed but was reported reliably that it would be \$12 for southern mills and \$13 in northern mills.

As the conference broke up, George A. Sloan, chairman of the manufacturers committee, rushed through the hotel lobby saying he was "on the fly to meet General Johnson."

PAPAL CONFERENCE

Vatican City, June 30.—(AP)—Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State, and Vice Chancellor Franz Von Papen of Germany, had a long conversation at the secretariat this evening.

What The Well-Dressed Vacationer Will Wear. Rubino's. Swim Suits, Beach Robes, Beach Slacks, Golf Skirts, Blouses, Slips, Hosiery, Gloves. Frocks Galore of every kind, Swagger Coats of pique, linen, woollens, Sports and Swagger Suits of woollens. All priced in accordance with Rubino's Gold Standard of Values.

FOR THE 'FOURTH' McLellan's Has It! Whatever It Is, You Need—IT'S HERE! Women's Slips in White or Pink Rayon French Crepe Lace Trimmed! Ladies' and Misses' Daytime Dresses. Special 59c. Ladies' White SHOES \$1.19 pr. M. LELLAN'S 5c to \$1.00 STORE

Primo Primes for Winning Blow. Photo of a boxer in action.

Dance Tonight Y. M. C. A. Ari McKay's Orchestra Ladies, 10c. Gents, 15c.

AL TRENT Victor Recording Orchestra. RAU'S. GENE SAMARCO CALIFORNIANS. MONDAY AND TUESDAY, July 3rd and 4th. Admission 50 cents. DON'T MISS EITHER OF THESE TWO ATTRACTIONS!

State TONITE and SATURDAY. WHEELER WOOLSEY DIPLOMATS. POWELL PRIVATE DETECTIVE. 62

CELEBRATE THIS WEEK-END AT SANDY BEACH BALLROOM CRYSTAL LAKE. Saturday July 1 VINCENT BREGGIO. Sunday July 2 TASKER CROSSON. Monday July 3 DAWN DANCE. TASKER CROSSON AND HIS ORCHESTRA

SHOPPING NEWS

Prescriptions
The blistering sunburns that people used to bring home as souvenirs of a holiday aren't being done any more. You take your sunning scientifically now... a little at a time until your skin is toughened. Or you use one of the many preparations now on the market which prevent a rapid burn.

Mrs. D. D. Austin, 174 Main street, is forming summer classes in art, water colors and oils. Children, 50c. Dial 4070 for particulars.

Turn-About Ties
When summer shoes have to be cleaned every time they're taken off if they are to look fresh the next time. Have one or two extra silk ties that are washable. No use in having clean shoes if the ties are soiled.

Those diplomas which graduates and parents are so justly proud of can be displayed properly only if they are framed. Olson's Paint Shop, Main street, frames them neatly and attractively for from 60c to \$1.00.

Convertible
The newest hat is the convertible one. Starting with a jaunty little black turban, you add this or that to make any number of different hats. A wide plique brim snapped onto the foundation produces a sports or about-town hat, wearable with linen suits or sports dresses. A large straw brim slipped over the turban turns it into a cartwheel that goes with organdie dresses.

During this hot weather there's nothing cooler than silk chiffons and just at the right moment comes the announcement of an enormous reduction in prices of all chiffons and sheers at Cheney Hall Salesroom. A large straw brim slipped over the turban turns it into a cartwheel that goes with organdie dresses.

Jean

U. S. SPENDING SEEN AS ISSUE IN G. O. P. ATTACK

No matter how other issues may change between now and the congressional campaign of next year, the question of government expenditure seems already assured a large place on the hustings of 1934. The democrats may be counted on to make the most of their scaling down of departmental spending, and warnings to congress that the budget must be balanced.

And it is against that very point in the democratic line that the first republican broadside has been principally directed. Representative Snell, the republican house leader, begins a detailed criticism of the administration by declaring the democratic congress went on a "spending spree," and ends it with a table setting forth tremendous totals for the democratic appropriations.

Mr. Snell also attacks the "new economy" of the Roosevelt regime. He enters the protest of an old guard which refuses to surrender an inch of its traditional principles. He does this, however, more or less incidentally, after he has talked at length about democratic spending.

On the question of special session expenditures he is dealing with a record already made, and not susceptible to change between now and election day.

Different Interpretation
The developing issue is not over the amount of money authorized for expenditure. Republican and democratic figures are in substantial agreement. The question in dispute is just what these figures mean in terms of the burden they impose on the taxpayer.

The democratic thesis is that current running expenses of the government (that is, the regular departments) have been greatly reduced, and that special authorizations, including principally the \$3,300,000 bond issue for public works, cannot properly be counted as a present expenditure because the government is borrowing the money and will pay it off over a long term of years.

Representative Snell calls this "trickery bookkeeping," intended to deceive the public into thinking the budget has been balanced when in reality it has not. He says any individual living beyond his income might similarly "keep two sets of books," entering his current living expenses on one and his accumulating debts on the other, but that such an operation would accomplish nothing but an eventual trip to the bankruptcy court.

The Gage of Balance
A great deal more will be said on both sides of this question when the congressional campaign really gets going.

It is an issue already prepared beforehand, no matter whether general recovery is accomplished or not, the republicans are preparing to charge and the democrats to deny that whatever has been attained was purchased at the expense of public extravagance.

Thus one of the oldest issues of American politics is the first to enter the lists for 1934.

Fresh water is found 200 miles at sea off the mouth of the Amazon river; the force of the current carries the fresh water this far.

OPEN FORUM

GLOBE POOL
Editor, The Herald:
For the past few days I have been a visitor at the swimming pool at Globe Hollow. The youngsters there were having the time of their lives and I saw also that not all of the older folks go to the shore for the summer. I never knew that the pool meant so much to the swimmers. The director, Frank Buch has taken such an active interest and the younger ones are eager to learn to swim. I saw 100 young boys and girls going through the exercises for the proper way to swim and before long they would be in the pool anxious to try out the way which they have been taught. I do not know whether any or many of the parents of the children ever worry about their children who are at the pool, whether they will be able to swim there, perhaps fearing that they may go beyond their depth, may I say to the parents of those who have fear that there are at all times, numerous life guards at all times, and the youngsters know that they must not go beyond their depth, yet I see youngsters who are about 10 years old swim way out to the raft and dive into the water. I hope that some of the parents of these children would go over to see the youngsters in the pool and see that they can see what a Godsend it is to the children. It means quick development of muscles and plenty of sunshine and water direct from the reservoir and just the life of a youngster. Many congratulations to the Recreation Board and the director, Frank Buch who under his instruction, will make all of these youngsters the man of tomorrow.

Thank you, Mr. Editor, for the space in the paper.
Swimmer.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, June 30.—World gold production in May amounted to 1,965,000 fine ounces as compared with 1,910,000 in April, says the American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

Private engineering construction is showing the first tendency towards an upturn since late in 1931, reports "Engineering News-Record." Contracts, both public and private, totaled \$22,882,000 for the week ended June 26, a drop of \$6,490,000 from the previous week's unusually high total, but well above the average of the past eight weeks. Private awards in June have averaged \$18,600,000 weekly.

RUSH TO PAY TAXES
Hartford, June 30.—(AP)—The Internal Revenue office in the new Federal building was rushed almost to its limit today as monthly excise taxes and yearly special taxes were paid by mail and in person. All special taxes are due tomorrow, payable during the month of July, and include wholesale and retail hard liquor permits, wholesale and retail oleomargarine permits, narcotics, pleasure boats over 25 feet in length and brewery, wholesale and retail beer permits.

The monthly excise taxes include taxes on the sale of soft drinks, jewelry, auto parts and accessories, bank checks, electricity and almost 50 other items.

400,000 WAR VETERANS DROPPED FROM ROLLS

Government to Save \$3 Millions by Action—Many More Cases to Be Reviewed.
Washington, June 30.—(AP)—Upward of 400,000 veterans were on notice today that midnight means an end to payments to them from the government.

Veterans administration officials, meanwhile, pushed along plans for early review of the cases of hundreds of thousands of other former soldiers to determine whether they shall stay on the rolls.

Under the economy law and subsequent modifying regulations, \$87,000,000 World War soldiers receiving disability allowances for troubles not directly connected with their service go off the rolls at 12 sharp tonight for an estimated savings of \$83,000,000.

Administration officials said there were several thousand others for whom payment stopped tonight, but the total was not available.

Latest official figures showed the economy campaign would cut estimated expenditures for the fiscal year 1934, \$345,000,000 under appropriations for the 1933 period.

Special reviewing boards will be set up by July 10 to go over all cases.

HOLIDAY DANCING AT SANDY BEACH

An especially notable series of dance events have been arranged for the week-end and holiday period at the Sandy Beach Ballroom, Crystal Lake. Vincent Breglio and his Broadcasting Orchestra return again on Saturday night, July 1, a regular feature on WBBZ. Vincent Breglio enjoys an extensive popularity throughout all Massachusetts. Due to their excellent work at Sandy Beach where they have played for the last two Saturdays, this orchestra has made a large number of new friends and admirers. A band of eleven fine musicians, they are purveyors of music in the most modern manner. Featuring a talented song and dance team, they are sure to present another enjoyable program in their return engagement on Saturday night.

Sunday night, July 2, Tasker Crosson brings his celebrated colored orchestra to the Sandy Beach Ballroom. On their first tour through New England, this stellar band of twelve entertainers have proved a sensation wherever they have played. Radio and Recording stars, they are ranked with the leading colored dance units in the United States. At Sandy Beach prior to being featured at Riverside Park, Springfield. Rendering the last word in red hot rhythms, playing stumps, blues, and smooth fox-trots, Tasker Crosson and his orchestra will unloose their full bag of musical tricks on Sunday night in what is certain to be the best entertainment of the season.

A special "Dawn Dance" is scheduled at the ballroom for Monday, July 3. Held over as a holiday attraction, Tasker Crosson and his orchestra will appear again on the bandstand, affording a further treat to lovers of good dance music.

\$200,000 FROM BEER

Hartford, June 30.—(AP)—The state treasury has nearly \$200,000 to send out to the various counties and towns of the state after July 1, representing money received as fees for permits for the manufacture and sale of beer in this state. Up to the close of business last night the treasurer had received a total of \$196,150 and to this will be added money received today on applications for permits.

The liquor control act provided that money received for permit fees be distributed by the treasurer to the various towns or counties on July 1, 1933, and monthly thereafter.

CROSS APPOINTMENT

Hartford, June 30.—(AP)—Gov. Cross has announced the appointment of Francis Cory of New Haven to be a member of the state board of dental examiners for a period of five years from July 1, 1933. He succeeds Joseph W. Borchardt of Waterbury.

Gold Digger Beauty No. 7



GLORIA FAYTHE
Hails From Memphis, Tenn.
Blonde Hair, Blue Eyes, 5 ft., 3 in., Weighs 113
You may win 25 Free Tickets to see "Gold Diggers of 1933" to be given to those readers whose list of five beauties most nearly coincides with the list of five selected by local judges. Names of all the beauties published in The Herald will appear with the final photograph.

New Find In Old Fort Shows How Doctor Battled Plague

New York.—(AP)—A reminder of a once prevalent belief concerning the spread of yellow fever has been discovered in old Fort Jefferson on Dry Tortugas in the Florida Keys.

It is found in one of the ancient gun ports which D. Samuel Mudd, a prisoner of 60 years ago, had enlarged so that the wind could carry the yellow fever out.

Mrs. Henry Howard, president of the American Merchant Marine Library association, which distributes free reading material to American seamen and lighthouse keepers, reports the find in an account of an inspection trip to lighthouses of the Florida reefs in connection with her library association work.

Dr. Mudd's System Effective
Dr. Mudd had noticed, Mrs. Howard explains, that the yellow fever apparently was carried from bed to bed in the direction of the wind, and whether he was mistaken or not the records show that he was remarkably successful in treating the disease during his imprisonment.

The fort's decaying walls are still surrounded, Mrs. Howard writes, by the original Dry Tortugas lighthouse. The present Dry Tortugas lighthouse is three miles away on Loggerhead Key, southernmost of all the beacons on the Florida reefs.

"The horrors of the life of the prisoners who were sent there (to Fort Jefferson) and indeed the sad fate of all during the terrible yellow fever scourge are vividly told," writes Mrs. Howard, "in the life of the late Dr. Samuel Mudd, who was imprisoned there for nearly five years although wholly innocent.

Failed to Recognize Booth
"It may be remembered that the night following the assassination of President Lincoln, a strange man with a broken leg came to Dr. Mudd's door in the early morning hours and knocked. Dr. Mudd set

LATEST STOCKS

New York, June 30.—(AP)—Financial markets generally maintained an attitude of cautious contemplation today in the face of currency stabilization uncertainties.

While there was some profit taking in securities and commodities, the speculative fraternity apparently was highly confused over the international monetary situation. Grains were inclined to rally after dipping earlier, but cotton moved in a different direction.

The stock trading volume was considerably under that of yesterday. A few specialty shares attracted attention, but most pivotal issues held to a narrow range. The dollar shuffled around its Thursday's closing levels in foreign exchange centers.

The alcohol share group and its allied members jumped about rather erratically. Rail and mining equities were steady to firm. Delaware and Hudson got up 4, Home-Stack Mining sported 9, Canada Dry Ginger Ale ran up 4, and Union Pacific, Lehman Corp., American Rolling Mills, Deere, Celanese, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, National Distillers, Crown Cork and American Telephone recorded gains of around 1 to 2 points. The tobaccos were rather heavy.

While the stabilization problem continued to hold the center of the Wall Street limelight, both traders and investor were cheered by the week-end trade reviews which reported that the upswing in business apparently is continuing with unabated fervor. The nation-wide business wave, it was said, has gathered such force that an actual shortage of goods is now threatened, with orders in excess of production capacity.

Bankers and brokers do not quite see "eye to eye" in the dollar pegging controversy. From the standpoint of the banking contingent—which also represents many importers and exporters—business will not

SEC. PERKINS FAVORS TONE'S APPOINTMENT

State Commissioner Endorsed Also by Senator Lonsgran for a Federal Post.
Washington, June 30.—(AP)—Joseph M. Tose, Connecticut State labor commissioner returned to that state today after two days of conferences here which were expected to have a decisive effect on his possible appointment as assistant secretary of labor.

Tose, who has been endorsed by Senator Lonsgran (D., Conn.) for the post, conferred with Postmaster General Farley today prior to his departure. Yesterday he conferred with Secretary Perkins of the Labor Department, Robert O. Fechner, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, and Washington labor leaders.

Miss Perkins is understood to favor Tose's appointment. No announcements are expected until the return of President Roosevelt from his vacation. Tose was accompanied to Washington by Michael Beckenstein, assistant Connecticut boxing commissioner, who said he was in Washington on private business.

Hot Sulphur Spring Creek at Banff, Alberta, has never been frozen over since its discovery in 1833, although it is a mile above sea level and nearby lakes freeze solidly.

WHEELER FUNERAL TODAY

Myrtle, June 30.—(AP)—Charles A. Wheeler, president and treasurer of the standard Machine Company was to be buried today in Elm Grove cemetery after funeral services at his home.

Born in New York City 37 years ago, Wheeler had been identified with many community activities here for many years. He was on the board of trustees of the Mystic oral school and had been affiliated with the machine company for more than thirty years.

Wheeler died Wednesday after several months' illness. His widow and three children survive.

BLODGETT QUILTS POST

Hartford, June 30.—(AP)—William H. Blodgett today concluded his duties as state tax commissioner and will be succeeded tomorrow by Senator William H. Hackett of New Haven, the appointee of Governor Cross. Mr. Blodgett was at his desk early today getting his personal effects ready for removal and bid farewell to his associates.

The retiring commissioner had been in office for more than 13 years, having been appointed in March 1920, to fill the unexpired term of William (Felix) Corbin, and subsequently served three full terms of four years each.

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COUNTRY CLUB GINGER ALE
Is Good For Children.
Bring Them In To
QUINN'S DRUG STORE

COUNTRY CLUB FRUIT DRINK AND GINGER ALE
Always In Stock At
MURPHY'S DRUG STORE

COUNTRY CLUB WEEK



Act before it ends!

Country Club Week — the week before the 4th — is an annual institution. This is the time when thousands of families take advantage of Country Club's special offer — bargain prices on the favorite beverages of Western New England.

This is the week when that smashing 1933 success — Country Club Lime & Lithia — can be bought for less than ever before. This is the week when it will save you money to stock up on Pale Dry or Golden Ginger Ale — or whatever other Country Club drink your fancy dictates.

Ask your dealer today about the Country Club Week special deal. You'll buy a case — or two — or three. Remember — only two days left.

Country Club BEVERAGES
"THE UTMOST IN REFRESHMENT"

Pure Wool and Rib-Knit to keep their fit For Men! For Women!

SWIM SUITS \$1.00

Champions for value—every last one of them! RIB-KNIT... that means fit, flexibility, lightning speed! PURE WOOL... to they dry in a jiffy. Sunback styles for women! Real heavy weight swim suits for men! Popular beach colors! Boys' or girls' wool swim suits... 89c

RIB KNIT
All Wool Bathing Suits for Little Tots... 50c

Men's and Women's Pure French Spun Zephyr Wool Bathing Suits... \$1.98

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Manchester Evening Herald

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FRIDAY, JUNE 30.

A BLIND SPOT. There was a colloquy at Washington Wednesday between General Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the Industrial Recovery law, and Russell E. Watson, a manufacturer of the ultra-technological type, which illuminates two contrasting points of view.

Mr. Watson's concern operates cotton mills in the making of surgical supplies. He appeared at the hearing on the cotton textile code as an objector to certain restrictions contained in that agreement of the textile majority. He maintained that the restrictions would be unfair to the efficient plant and would increase costs, the efficient plant being the one that produces the most units of production per unit of labor.

General Johnson—If we carry that principle to its logical conclusion we would eliminate such inefficient plants throughout the United States and leave the production to the more efficient plants; is that correct? Mr. Watson—To the benefit of the consuming public.

General Johnson—If you limit the man-hours of the inefficient as well as the inefficient plants there is hardly any escape from the conclusion that you will reduce the number of jobs; isn't that so? Mr. Watson—Yes, sir; I will say that. But it is economically unsound and disadvantageous to do otherwise in the long run.

It would appear to be incredible that a person of balanced mind, capable of being at the head of a large manufacturing business, would seriously suggest that the way to proceed in the restoration of economic stability in this country is by further reducing the number of jobs—and that he would have the cold nerve to make such a proposal to the administrator of a law specifically planned to make a great many more jobs. Yet it is easy to believe that Mr. Watson was profoundly convinced of the soundness of his economics. To him, no doubt, it is sheer folly to assume that we can progress by penalizing the steps of progress.

The trouble with people like Mr. Watson is that they only see half of the problem. It is beyond question that in an ideal economic state the needs of the world would be supplied with a minimum of human effort. That's the part of the problem that the Watsons see. The part that they do not see is that no such state is reconcilable with the institution of capitalism and the private ownership of the industries—including their own.

Mr. Watson would be all to the good as a Russian Communist—in Russia. As an American capitalist, in America, he argues for the destruction of his own as well as all other industries through, first, the impairment and, eventually, the elimination of the purchasing power of the nation.

Perhaps the reason that he has not yet encountered the factor of diminished consumer demand and so had the situation brought home to him is to be found in the peculiar nature of his business. People who need surgical bandages get them—if they can get nothing else in the world.

ers to be the first victim to be carried out of the ring.

Here is this Carners, the giant Italian who last night sent Champion Sharkey to the cleaners. With a record of knockouts as long as one of his own huge arms, with the strength of a gorilla and an enormous bulk, almost with one accord the sophisticates agreed that he couldn't hit hard enough to make a dent in a snowbank; hence the comparative midget of a Sharkey should, on form, win. Much to their amazement the big Italian, on the contrary, walloped Mr. Sharkey hard enough to show that the singular condition of punch-paralysis that had grown up in the imagination of the experts had no existence whatever in fact.

But there is one quality in these sports wise-men that is to be admired. They are not to be feared by their own croppers. Within a year they will be agreeing that some other fighter would have a chance "if he only had the punch." And then that fighter will, likely as not, knock the other fellow over the moon, carrying with him the hard earned cash of thousands of simple souls who have backed the experts' opinions with their bets. The bologna market is always active.

A NEW YOUNG MAN. Whether there is anything new under the sun or not, there are certainly new shades nowadays in a number of things. One of them is crime.

A very product of modernity is Raymond Smith, 32, of Waterbury. Young Mr. Smith likes to step out. He frequently has dates. Sometimes he lives—or did—with his parents in a second floor apartment; sometimes, for greater freedom no doubt, he lives elsewhere. Being a lightome, gay creature, it goes without saying that his main interest in life was not a job, but girls. Taking girls about and impressing them with one's sportmanship and importance requires, the best way you can figure it, some money. One way of getting money that appealed with great force to young Mr. Smith was to climb through the living room window of the apartment of Rabbi Greenfield, who lives on the ground floor directly under the Smith flat.

Now and then, whenever Raymond had a date and needed the wherewithal to finance it, he did this, helping himself to as much of the Rabbi's cash as happened to be about. The Greenfield's seems to have been singularly unsuspecting, condescending folks, because young Mr. Smith made these uninvited and slightly irregular calls five times between last December and this week. And always he found enough loose cash to enable him to put up a front for at least one evening. Then, this week, he tried it the sixth time, and behold the cops got him!

It is submitted that while burglary and theft are nothing new, it is something new for a young man to finance all his social adventures through repeated breaks into the same family's home. Also young Mr. Smith is in for a new discovery—that he is just a housebreaker, just a crook and just a candidate for Wethersfield. While he was making and keeping dates that idea probably never once dawned on him. Some of these new young men are like that.

IN THE WOODS. That eighteen thousand young men, previously idle, are now busy in the forests of New England upon a hitherto neglected but economically necessary job, constitutes a real achievement put through in a surprisingly short time.

The Conservation Corps administration—and let it by no means be forgotten—the United States Army deserve a greater degree of recognition for the maintenance of a very difficult schedule; one, which, in fact, many persons experienced in large enterprises considered impossible at the outset.

It is highly probable that there will be, from time to time, plenty of criticism of the operation of the Forest Conservation Corps scheme; some of it no doubt will come from the young men themselves, some of it from their relatives and friends, more from that not inconsiderable part of the public which is always better pleased to discover something with which to find fault than to be disappointed in its never-ending quest. On the whole, however, there has been very little complaint from the forest workers and not a great deal, as yet, from any other source. And the huge enterprise has gained a half a jump on an extremely difficult time table. Meantime it may be well to remember that eighteen thousand young men who were formerly employed in unskillful natural surroundings, healthily contented in body and mind, are a much better thing than...

New England to have within its borders than eighteen thousand cases of the blues, fidgeting nervously on street corners and wondering whether it is worth while to try to be decent in a world that apparently has no use for them.

This forest conservation scheme may not meet all the exacting demands of the doctrine of perfection but it is proving a great help—which is all that was expected of it.

"EXPLAINING." And now some of our good neighbors who not so long ago were predicting that if the United States were to go off the gold standard the values of all bonds would fade like mountain mists under a June sun are busy explaining to their readers how-come the present bond market is in a particularly healthy condition.

The fact that bonds are now worth more than they have been for two years is due, we are told, to the general belief of banks, insurance companies, trust administrators and other whose liabilities are payable in dollars "that the cash crisis has passed."

And what, pray, brought about the passing of the "cash crisis"? Is there remaining one single individual who can honestly tell himself, let alone others, that there would not now be in effect the worst cash crisis in the history of this or any other nation if it had not been for the so-called inflationary legislation and procedure that have been brought to the relief of the situation?

Another year of the grand old system under which we were operating and it would have taken a microscope to find the value of any bond but one of the government, of any stock certificate, of any property or any commodity or anything else but a gold dollar.

IN NEW YORK

By Paul Harrison.

New York—For people who are going away for the summer, pet goldfish usually turn into white elephants. Of course, costly tropicals can be usually are, boarded in some of the motels or pet shops; but fish of the common gold variety just aren't worth the trouble and expense.

This is no problem, though, for fish owners who have heard about the big pool in the lobby of Loew's Lexington Theater. About ten years ago a man wandered in with a bowl under his arm and asked the manager if he might leave his pets there for the summer. Others heard about it and by now the parking service is utilized to the extent that the theater is considering installing another tank or two.

About thirty times this month, according to Assistant Manager Miller, big cars have driven under the marquee and chauffeurs have alighted with small aquaria in their camp packages which were usually in reclining fish in the autumn, since most of them look alike. Two turtles have been deposited there this year. And the other day a young lady came in with a small lamp package which was additionally sprinkled with tears. After a few soft endearments she released an outraged baby alligator.

A more exclusive boarding place is maintained by Mr. James Hannon, the caretaker of Gramercy Park. Since this fenced rectangle may be used only by residents of the hotel, clubs and apartment buildings that surround it, Hannon will care for one one's goldfish. He also endeavors to return them to the rightful owners.

Between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, and Fourth and Third avenues, the park is almost the only section of Little Old New York city reared and spread. Hannon also is rather old and changeless, having taken his job in 1902. By this time he has earned the gratitude of hundreds of parents, for he has guarded and disciplined thousands of children who have romped there through the years.

For misbehavior such as throwing gravel or picking flowers, Hannon metes out sentences such as walking ten times around the park, or sitting quietly on a bench for half an hour.

Getting back to goldfish and their bothersome propensities, there's an epidemic among practical jokers of giving bulky bowls of them as bona voyage gifts. Of course no traveler knows what to do with them in a crowded steamship, and the continuous sloshing is uncomfortably suggestive of wild waves and seasickness. Also there's the story about the broker who recently returned from an unsuccessful deep-sea fishing trip to find his bachelor apartment full of goldfish. They were swimming in his bathtub, in the basin, the kitchen sink, his vase. There were little two-for-a-nickel goldfish occupying his night table, and even a few in the inverted glass shade of his chandelier. Badly shaken, he decided to mix a drink and think things over. But thought better of it when he found a goldfish in each of the ice trays of his refrigerator.

There are 2,028,867 Jews in Russia, the third largest gathering of Jews in any single country of the world. Scientists say that nature is combining the increased number of modern life by making us gradually aware of the power of sunlight on our skin to make...

Well, Every Little Bit Helps!



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

LESS FOOD REQUIRED IN OLD AGE

In the hurry and bustle of our present civilization there is a tendency to place a high value on the appearance of youth and activity. We no longer venerate the appearance and experience of old age, and those who grow older in years try to maintain the physical attributes of youth. Though it is not possible, even if desirable, to remain forever in the spring time of life, physiologists are in agreement that it is possible to prevent many of the distressing ailments that are usually considered a part of advanced years. A correct measurement of age should not be so much in a matter of years as in the condition of the body's tissues.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(No Vitamin F in Bacillus Acidophilus Milk) Question: Miss E. S. C. writes: "I read in one of your recent replies, under the heading of 'Bacillus Acidophilus Milk,' you mentioned that yeast contains Vitamin F. I was wondering if this is a misprint as I have never heard of Vitamin F. If it does exist, in what foods is it contained, and what are its properties?" Answer: Yes, in the Question and Answer to which you refer there did occur a misprint and Vitamin F was mentioned instead of Vitamin G, which they find is a preventative of pellagra; thus, the reply should have read: "The principal value of yeast in some sections of the country is to supplement dietary deficiencies, usually Vitamin B2 or G, as in pellagra regions." There is no Vitamin F in the American home. Yeast contains Vitamin B and G or, according to the British terminology, B1 and B2. Vitamin F was at one time believed to have been demonstrated, but it was later decided that the vitamin did not exist and the term has, therefore, been dropped.

If a paved road is neglected and permitted to get into bad shape, the average cost of operating an auto over it increases from 6.44

Among the more valuable foods are the acid fruits, milk and the non-starchy vegetables, both cooked and raw. These supply the alkali elements that are so valuable for preventing the disorders that often attend advancing years. I also advise the use of moderate amounts of lean meat, poultry and fish. Some raw vegetables in addition to the cooked ones should be used. When the teeth do not function well, the raw vegetables and the meat may be run through a fine food chopper which performs this mechanical work of grinding the food into small easily digested particles. These should not be swallowed down, however, without first being munched in the mouth and thoroughly emulsified.

Middle-aged people should make special efforts to avoid the poisons which accumulate round sluggish organs. A sluggish circulation is undoubtedly responsible for many of the changes in the ductless glands which are responsible for the aging appearance. Men who are physically active and exercise regularly usually appear much younger than others. For this reason regular exercises of a mild type should be used so that the circulation will flow readily through the body.

Massage is also beneficial when properly administered as it is of value in assisting out the sluggish veins and lymphatic vessels, in this way producing a better drainage of toxins from the tissues. It should be remembered that aging is really produced by microscopic changes in the tissues. Between the functioning cells a porous material, which holds the body together, becomes so abundant as to actually crowd out the living cells or cut off their supply of nutriment. This can be...

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

ADMINISTRATION WARNS AGAINST OPTIMISM. Relief Measures Experimental, Solid Ground Still Held.

By ROONEY DUTCHER. Washington, June 30—"Week!" That's the expression unanimously used by the people charged with reeling us from the depression when anyone becomes exuberant on the theory that permanent recovery already has begun.

It's one of the most remarkable phenomena of the "New Deal" administration. Roosevelt at his great conference cautiously admits a little encouragement, but expresses himself in "hopes." Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announces a relatively large jump in employment and payroll, but warns it isn't enough to keep production increasing. Industrial Recovery Administrator Hugh Johnson privately warns that there may be a serious crash unless a more solid foundation is built for prosperity. Other officials privately or publicly echo the thought.

SHUT "Experimental" The big sections of the recovery program are still spoken of as "experimental." Nobody professes to assume that they're sure to succeed. Everyone deprecates the importance of the recent rise in industrial production, commodity and securities prices, insisting that there's no evidence for any solid base for such improvement beyond the general belief that a great attempt is to be made to build that base. The attitude is directly opposite that of the previous administration—that confidence could be restored by baloney.

Facing Facts Of course Roosevelt and his people have probed by and are anxious not to make the same mistake. They fear that recent improvements, which may be largely the result of inflation fear, will cause the country's realization of emergency and they want to glimpse even among themselves until they know that there has been a large increase in purchasing power.

Business Index Up It's a good thing to know that the general business index is up four per cent above the level of last year, that freight car loadings are 14 per cent higher, that electric power production is 18 per cent up, that farm prices have risen along with automobile and steel output.

But members of the "Washington school of thought" hasten to point out that department store sales rose only one point in May and that if you count in the fact that there was one more business day in the 1933 May than there was in 1932, those sales are still six per cent off from May, 1932. Those department store figures are considered "disappointing." Senator Neely of West Virginia undertook to blow up the civil service when he found Postmaster General Jim Farley was giving jobs to West Virginia Democrats who were not friends of his. He heard that former National Chairman Clem Shaw was being placed in the R. F. C. and that another job was going to another Farley friend and campaign comrade, H. Percy Byrd, who is also unfriendly to Neely. So he put in a bill making all government jobs worth more than \$3500 a year subject to presidential appointment and Senate confirmation. Other senators realized this would open many important civil service and emergency bureau jobs to them, so they passed it after making the limit \$5,000. Roosevelt signed it.

Lazy Days FURNISHINGS. For the happy family that moves outdoors each hot morning we suggest these summer furnishings for Cool Comfort Smartness Practicability. Chinese Peel Cane hourglass chairs, round seat \$4.99, square seat \$5.95. Chinese Peel Cane hourglass table, 30-inch round top \$7.75. All-metal frame Steamer Chair, orange enameled with leg rest and gaily patterned duck \$9.95. All-metal Steamer Chair with leg rest and canopy. Green enameled metal frame \$14.95. All-metal frame Hollywod folding arm chair, wood arms \$5.95. Two-piece Reed Suite in green enamel with figured linen covered spring seats and klap-billed cushion backs \$44.75. Bar Harbor willow arm chairs in choice of red, orange or green enamels with cretonne covered cushions \$4.75. 5-piece Metal Table group with 30-inch folding table and four folding chairs \$12.50. Table Lamps with authentic ship lantern bases and parchment shades with ship prints \$7.50. Table Lamps with large copper bowl bases and plain white parchment shades \$8.95. Wrought Iron Bridge Lamps in Colonial design with brass oil pots and painted map parchment shades \$2.50. 6x9 Fiber porch rugs in choice of 7 new patterns \$6.95. Forch Glider with enclosed metal arms; frames in blue-green enamel; removable back and seat cushions \$14.95. Chaise-lounges, the porch chaise lounge that folds up compactly or opens to a single bed \$5.95. 6-foot Beach or lawn umbrellas \$6.95. 8-foot Lawn umbrellas with adjustable poles and scalloped valance on umbrellas \$12.50. 43-inch Lawn or Terrace tables with hole and socket for umbrellas \$13.50. White Cedar porch or cabin settees, 48 inches long \$11. White Cedar arm chair with high back \$11.75. White Cedar side chair with high back \$9.95. White Cedar table with 30-inch round top \$11. Forch Rockers, high, cane backs, varnished \$9.95. Forch Rockers, high slat backs, green varnished \$9.95. Forch Rockers, slat-back side models \$11.95.

EXPECT RECORD GATE AT CHICAGO EXPOSITION

More Than 1,000,000 People Have Visited the Unique Carnival.

Chicago, June 28.—Chicago's second world's fair is a success. For proof of this, one can ask nothing more definite than a quick glance at the satisfied faces of those who are seeing it, or a peek at its attendance sheets.

Within 17 days of its formal opening, a million people had paid to see it. And if attendance continues to grow at the rate set during the first three weeks, a new world's record for exhibitions will be established.

Not in the gate receipts alone, however, is to be found the entire story of its triumph.

To find the rest, one must gaze on the cars on Michigan boulevard, mingle with crowds thronging the hotel lounges and department stores, inhale the air of bustle and excitement that pervades the sidewalks and railroad stations.

What put a Century of Progress over? The majority of Chicagoans are still too stunned by the applause, greeting this world exposition in honor of their home city's 100th anniversary, to voice an opinion. But the few articulate ones divide the credit between its sound financing, and the fact that it is no one-man show.

True, the personality of lean, affable William R. Dawes, its president, is everywhere evident. But it was he and his associates who saw that its financial structure was firmly built, and insisted that any celebration of Chicago's centennial should be by and of the people of Chicago.

Financed by Chicago. Vetoing all suggestions that Federal, state or municipal subsidy be sought, he and they voted that those who would profit by a second world's fair should pay for it.

The result of their act was psychological as well as economic. The 120,000 citizens whom they induced to donate sums, ranging from \$5 to \$1000 to defray its initial expenses, are still the fair's most ardent boosters.

And the group of individuals and corporations who pledged \$12,176,000 to cover the \$10,000,000 worth of gold notes issued to finance the exposition have left nothing undone to guarantee its success.

They have been aided, of course, by the industrial leader, whose exhibits provide the theme underlying the exposition—the progress of industry through application of science during the past century.

Other of the world's great fairs may have been more enchanting to the eye than this city of rain-bow-hued pavilions and silvery spires arising from a fantastic chaos of sand and flowered terraces on Chicago's man-made island front. But none of them, it is certain, have been more interesting or instructive.

A Carnival College. One may pause in "the House of Magic" in the Electrical Building and get an education in electrical engineering, so graphic are the mechanisms and so assiduous are the lecturers.

That is true of all the 500 exhibits in the 200 buildings, studding the grounds, on which hundreds of corporations, nearly every state, and the principal foreign nations have spent approximately \$50,000,000.

Appropriately enough, the more than a million who have already paid their quarters and half dollars to enter this carnival-like college have come primarily to be instructed.

Statistics disclose that the great Hall of Science so far is the "hit" of the fair. Its sea of rivals are The Streets of Paris, up and down whose alley-like avenues a completely unclad Lady Godiva rides, and the Enchanted Island for children.

From a hard-headed business as well as an intellectual and amusement point of view, Chicago's Century of Progress exposition has gone over. What exhibit space remained on the opening day (and there was considerable) has been gobbled up. Several concessionaires have begun enlarging their stands.

The surge of business is felt throughout Chicago.

Hotels are crowded. Several Michigan avenue hotels which for the past four years have been only 15 to 40 per cent full, are now turning travelers away. Loop hotels in general agree that the fair has boosted business 40 to 50 per cent.

Transcontinental limiteds which used to pull into Chicago with perhaps two day coaches and four or five half-empty sleepers, now are hauling 12 to 15 crowded sleepers. Railroad officials say that Pullman, and coaches have increased their Chicago loadings 32 to 50 per cent. One of the leading air lines reports traffic for the first two weeks of June ran 70 per cent head of last year.

Where the people are coming from is frequently asked, but no one is prepared to answer accurately. From license plates on the automobiles one would say they come from everywhere. On one day licenses of 46 states were noted.

Visitors from every state and from eight provinces in Canada have signed the official fair register. And 78 foreign countries are listed in it.

How much money Chicago's fair visitors are leaving behind them is still speculation. However, it is almost impossible for an out-of-towner to see the exposition for less than \$50 a week, exclusive of railroad fare.

Strangely, the most expensive hotels and the costliest fair attractions are doing the biggest business.

To make the fair a financial success, a total paid attendance of 30 million is needed. Officials are optimistic about reaching this figure. If they do, they will be able to retire all outstanding gold notes without calling on the guarantors, and set up the attendance record of 28,000,000 admissions of the London Exposition in 1908.

AMBASSADOR BINGHAM IS NOT SERIOUSLY ILL

U. S. Envoy to Great Britain Suffers from Minor Ailment, His Friends Say.

London, June 30.—(AP)—A report published in London today that United States Ambassador Bingham was dangerously ill drew forth an emphatic denial from the Embassy.

Bingham, it was stated, is recovering from a latent infection which tends to send his temperature up when he exerts himself.

An official in the American Embassy said that "Mr. Bingham is not seriously ill but we want to keep him quiet because when he moves about too much his temperature rises."

The official added that the ambassador is quite able to carry on his ambassadorial duties.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Springfield, Ill.—The House of the Illinois Legislature, approved a Senate bill to make wives liable for alimony as well as their former husbands.

"Men," said Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill, down state Republican, should have the same break that the women have been getting."

The House applauded that statement.

Pittsburgh—The big ball game between the steel workers of Walkers Mills and the Pittsburgh Independents is still unplayed.

"Game postponed on account of work," read the notice on the door of the mill opened.

Not a complaint was heard.

REP. KEMP'S DEATH MAY HASTEN TEST OF LONG STRENGTH

Washington—There have been comparatively few deaths and resignations in the House of Representatives elected for the present Congress and none of particular effect on the political line-up.

Jack Garner, for example, resigned the seat that he has held in the House since 1903, but it was nothing more than a transfer. He moved across Capitol Hill to preside over the Senate as Vice President.

When it looked for a while, as if death itself would decide what party would control the House, the deaths and resignations have not been of much political significance.

However, the recent death of Bolivar E. Kemp, Representative from the Sixth District of Louisiana, may have changed the situation.

A Storm Center. And they regard it so because of what it might mean to Louisiana's "kingfish"—Huey P. Long.

Overnight A. P. News

Salem, Mass.—More than 1,000 striking employees of the Paper Mills vote to take secret ballots, whether or not to accept company's offer.

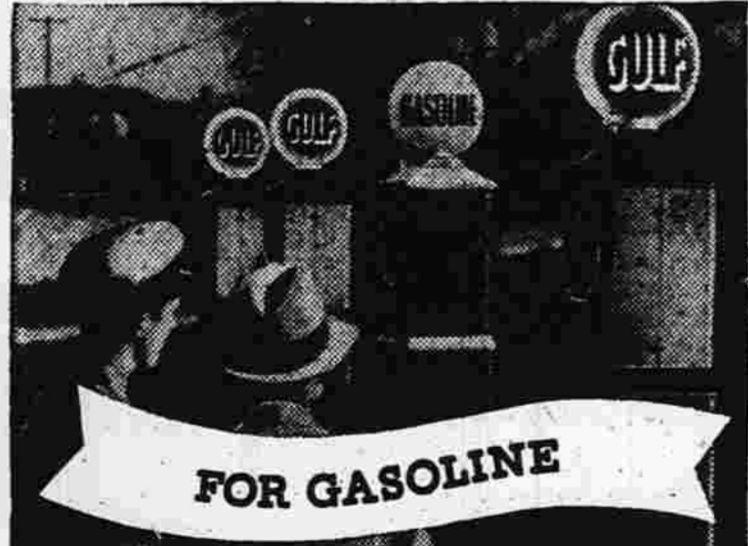
Concord, N. H.—Deputy Commissioner of agriculture, reports heat wave has caused heavy losses to New Hampshire farmers.

Hartford, Conn.—Official returns show Connecticut cast 285,742 votes for repeal and 34,816 against.

Providence, R. I.—General Assembly in special session passes an emergency public works bill enabling state and municipalities to take advantage of the provisions of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

Films depicting war episodes are forbidden in Italy.

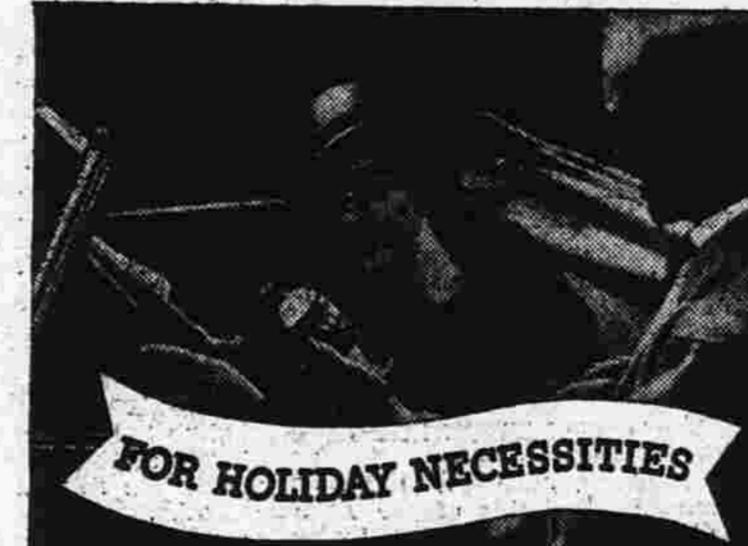
Don't start your 4th of July trip until you've stopped at Gulf!



FOR GASOLINE
Take your pick of Gulf gasolines. Lubricated gas? Certainly!—That Good Gulf!



FOR MOTOR OIL
Under the Gulf banner are 4 great motor oils—each an amazing value!



FOR HOLIDAY NECESSITIES
Be prepared. Forestall annoyances that may mar your trip. Shop with Gulf.



FOR FREE SERVICE
These Gulf services are free: Clean windshield, fill radiator, inflate tires, check oil.

IF EVER there was a week-end to drive into a Gulf station—this is it!

For Gulf is offering motorists two new products that top everything in their field.

One is the new lubricated Good Gulf Gasoline—a brand-new motor fuel! It not only gives more power, but *more miles!* It lubricates hard-to-lubricate points. Makes valves work smoothly. Prevents sticking. And forms practically no carbon.

The other is Gulf's amazing new Gulf-lube motor oil. Gulf-lube was recently tested by the American Automobile Association at Indianapolis against other leading 25c oils—and gave *28 1/2% more miles per quart* than the average of its competitors. It beat *every other oil tested!*

So turn your wheels toward the sign of the orange disc! We'll give your car FREE services that will help make her run like a top. And tips are taboo!

Make this a Happy Holiday

Your choice of 3 Great Gasolines ... these necessities ...

Gulf Traffic Gas (No. 3) —A dependable anti-knock gasoline, at a low price.	That Good Gulf Gasoline (Regular) —The famous FRESH gas—now lubricated. Insures top cylinder and valve lubrication. No extra cost.	No-New Ethyl (Premium) —As fine gasoline as money can buy, plus Ethyl. Specially designed for modern high compression motors.
LOW PRICE	MEDIUM PRICE	PREMIUM PRICE

... and 4 Great Motor Oils!

Gulf Traffic Oil —Satisfies a motor oil vasily superior to many oils at this price.	Suprem —The "100-mile-an-hour" oil. Safe at any speed. An unusually fine oil at a popular price.	Gulf-lube —Gulf's great new "high-mileage" motor oil. The finest motor oil 25c ever bought!	Gulf-lube —No finer motor oil in the world. Refined by the famous Alchlor process—exclusive with Gulf.
15¢ a quart	25¢ a quart	25¢ a quart	35¢ a quart

FREE MAPS: Just out! ... attractive, authentic Gulf maps that tell you many NEW Places To Go. Ask for them—*they're free!*

PROFITS ON FIGHT SMALLEST IN YEARS

Carnera Receives Only \$16,000, Sharkey Gets Nearly \$70,000 in Title Bout.

By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor) New York, June 30.—(AP)—The biggest man ever to capture the heavyweight championship of the world, Primo Carnera of Italy, emerged today with one of the smallest profits on record to show for his surprising six-round knockout victory over the former American holder of the title, Jack Sharkey of Boston.

The net receipts of \$163,798.61 from approximately 40,000 paid admissions last night in the Madison Square Garden Bowl, after deduction of state and federal taxes from the gross intake of \$198,180.06, were the smallest for any heavyweight championship fight in nearly twenty years.

May Try Comeback Carnera received only 10 per cent of the "net", amounting to \$16,000, and immediately turned the attention of his board of managers to ways and means of capitalizing the title triumph. Sharkey returned to his Boston home meanwhile with his share of 42 1/2 per cent, amounting to \$69,605, and considered the alternatives of going into retirement from the ring or of attempting comeback within a short time.

The 260-pound Italian's chief business advisers, Louis Sorel and Bill Duffy, conferred this afternoon with Madison Square Garden officials on the possibility of defending the title but it was indicated they preferred to put Carnera on tour in exhibitions or vaudeville, and put off any defense of the championship until 1934.

May Not Meet Bear Yet The Garden has an option on Carnera's services for one more fight, but Max Baer of California, the contender of Max Schmeling, the outstanding title contender, is under Jack Dempsey's wing and sundry complications probably will prevent a Carnera-Baer match for the title this year.

Taking Sharkey at his word that he will fight again, James J. Johnston, Garden promoter, suggested the possibility of matching the ex-champion with Baer or again with Schmeling to keep the heavyweight pot boiling until Carnera can be induced to put the title at stake. The Garden wants another big fight for September.

FORGED CHECK LEADS TO ARREST OF GANG

Police Notified Where Stolen Liquor Was Hidden by Men Who Got the Check. Danbury, June 30.—(AP)—A \$400 check said by police to have been forged was disclosed today to have played a part in the arrest of six persons in this city and Bethel in connection with the theft of liquor valued at \$8,000 from C. L. Sharon home of Mrs. Sally Jones.

The check, police said, was given in payment by the purchasers of the stolen liquor and in retaliation, friends of the recipients of the check informed officials where the liquor was hidden.

Conrad Woycik of Danbury in whose home police said the liquor was found, was charged by police with buying the liquor from Fred Bouton of Danbury, now serving a jail sentence in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Everett French of Poughkeepsie was also arrested in that city yesterday.

Woycik's brother, Henry, was re-arrested today as the driver of the truck which police said was used to transport the stolen liquor from Sharon to Danbury. Yesterday Henry was arrested when police said he interfered with their attempt to arrest his brother.

Police charged the truck was stolen in Danbury. Bonds for Henry Woycik were fixed at \$10,000.

Kipling Erred! The Twain DO Meet



Kipling to the contrary, the twain have met, and more than that they're to be married. After considering the step for three years, Professor Toyozo W. Nakara, 35, Japanese instructor in semitics at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., and Miss Frances A. Yorn, 23, librarian at Columbia University, New York, have decided to wed. They are shown in New York as they planned the ceremony.

Happier Capital Reflects Better Feeling in Nation As 'Fear of Fear' Wanes

"The only thing we have to fear is fear itself," said President Roosevelt in his inaugural address. Since then many things have taken place, but the question still uppermost in Washington is to what degree fear has been expelled from the national philosophy and replaced by returning confidence.

No one ever believed the depression could be ended merely by the writing of laws. All along it has been recognized that the really vital element was the intangible thing called "public psychology."

How far has the government been able to go in reviving the spirit of the people themselves, reawakening and revitalizing national life, and encouraging society to resume confidently the management of its own affairs?

Markers of Progress If statistics alone are consulted, it would appear that much progress has been made. Markets are rising—which means that more people are willing to buy at higher prices. Such recognized indices of activity as carloadings and steel production are increasing. Building construction is on the upgrade. Federation of labor figures show unemployment decreasing.

There is a non-statistical side of the picture, however, which many regard as even more important. From widely separated sources comes word of a better feeling, of a new urge toward recovery.

Washington itself is a reawakened capital. There is activity, hope and enthusiasm today where there was weariness bordering on despair a year ago. In gayety at some 500,000 of thousands of Americans are gathering at Chicago for a world's fair celebration which at one time promised to be a dismal failure.

A bonus army has marched to the Potomac, but the incident was singularly devoid of rancor or tragic consequences. Farm and food riots are fewer. The great railroads have cancelled wage reduction proposals.

Focused on Washington Whatever it may mean in terms of a new national awakening, newspaper editors report to The Associated Press that not in many years have readers been so interested in what their federal government is doing.

And, surely, something has happened to the colleges, which in former years celebrated the June commencement season with many a dry academic lecture. Read a collection of commencement headlines from The New York Times for two days of this June, and note the emphasis on public affairs:

"Liberty is for all, says Dr. Bar-

PENNSYLVANIA BUYERS LOST 100 MILLION

(Continued from Page One)

vania railroad stockholders at \$15 a share. Kuhn, Loeb & Company purchased \$17,000 at the same price and under a separate agreement was given options for four blocks of 125,000 each at \$16, \$17, \$18 and \$19 a share, respectively.

"That was our compensation for work done and advice given," Kahn said, regarding the purchase of the latter.

In organizing the Pennroad Corporation, Kahn said his firm advised that it be undertaken "without any fixed charge" or issuance of preferred stock, and that it offer nothing but equity or common stock, as the "result depended entirely on the future."

Kahn testified the advice "turned out to be sound" and the "best we ever gave."

He added that to have underwritten the Pennroad railroad issue would have been too burdensome a charge on the corporation.

"Then the financial advice you gave simply boiled down to issue common stock instead of bonds or preferred stock?" Pecora asked.

"No," Kahn replied. "We told them not to have an underwriting but to go ahead and take a chance and we were sure they would not get stuck."

Kahn displayed wide knowledge of details of the Pennroad organization in describing the negotiations between his firm and Pennsylvania officials.

He said it was emphasized in preliminary discussions by the Interstate Commerce Commission of expanding the Pennsylvania system and making sure strategic lines did not "fall into hands that would damage the interests of the Pennsylvania."

Pecora asked if there was discussion of selling regulations by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Kahn said the only road he remembered being mentioned as a desirable purchase was the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton, which the corporation later bought from Henry Ford.

Pecora asked if Kuhn, Loeb, when called upon for advice, would not have preferred to know what use was to be made of the money raised by the Pennroad Corporation.

"If there was a moral responsibility for us, yes," Kahn replied, adding "we wanted our name left out and the stockholders of the Pennsylvania railroad to determine themselves whether they wanted to exchange equities for equities."

Asked why the Pennsylvania railroad had not acquired the same roads as it did under the Pennroad Corporation through its subsidiary, the Pennsylvania company, Kahn said the road was unwilling to part with any of its stocks held by that company and "we advised them against issuing any bonds in selling a fixed charge."

Whether a study might lead to a change in the attitude of President Roosevelt that stabilization of the dollar at this time is undesirable was a subject on which officials declined to comment.

Acting Secretary Phillips' desk at the State Department is serving as a clearing house for communications between the delegation at London and administration officials.

Messages received from London are dispatched to President Roosevelt at the Treasury, and to Secretary Woodin who is conversing in New York. Advice to the delegates follows the same channel.

Mr. Phillips said he understood that a conference on the stabilization question was in progress today at Mr. Woodin's home in New York.

Meanwhile, the French ambassador, Andre De Laboulaye, talked with Phillips at the State Department today concerning the stabilization problem, which has created so much uneasiness in France.

The ambassador told newspapermen he brought no proposal of any sort, but merely called to get information concerning the possibility of a compromise arrangement which may make the situation of the country on the gold standard easier.

UNITED STATES TO AID DOLLAR STABILIZATION

(Continued from Page One)

hitherto has been placed at 12 bushels, based on the production of the last ten years, the Australians insist on the acceptance of an average of 12.8 bushels, the average of the last three years.

In this connection, the note says that "to accept a reduction in yield to 12 bushels an acre would be a negation of all efforts made by the Australian farmers to improve their efficiency."

Acceptance of these figures would provide a crop figure of about 16,000,000 acres, on which a 15 per cent reduction is to be considered.

The Australian government must insist upon having the right to export during the season of 1934-35, in addition to the amount provided for export during that year, any deficiency in export in the year 1934-35.

The Australian proposals were being studied today by delegates from the other three major exporting countries.

Experts, meanwhile, spent almost all last night preparing facts and figures which Stanley M. Bruce, Australian minister to London, called to his government as a preliminary action vital to a meeting of delegates from the Australian states in Sydney next Saturday.

NO CHANGE PLANNED

Washington, June 30.—(AP)—Administration officials are making a thorough study of currency developments at London, but it was said today in official quarters that thus far—from the American point of view—there has been no change in the situation.

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TRUCK BREAKS BRIDGE

Wallington, June 30.—(AP)—A heavy truck operated by John L. Murphy of the borough and carrying its full capacity of five and one-half tons in steel, broke through the old wooden bridge spanning the railroad cut along South Colony road at about 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, but was halted from plunging to the tracks below when both the front and rear ends of the truck became wedged in the iron supports of the old structure.

The heavy vehicle, which dropped a section of the flooring about five feet without breaking it off, hung suspended above the tracks as a menace to trains and to vehicular traffic over the bridge, forcing a traffic tie up on both lines. The driver escaped unhurt.

Firm's Profits Kuhn, Loeb made \$797,000 from sale of its block of stock in the first issue, Kahn added and it made \$821,000 from managing the syndicate which sold the issue.

Pecora called attention to a later

Kahn Checks His Figures at Inquiry

underwriting profit of \$66,000 and said: "So your total compensation from July to December, 1930 was nearly five and one-half millions?"

"Yes," Kahn agreed. Pecora brought out that Kuhn, Loeb received \$337,287 commission in the acquisition by the Pennroad Corporation of the Canton Company and "roughly" \$40,000 in acquisition of stock in the New York, New Haven and Hartford.

"So your net profits of about \$5,840,000 altogether?" Pecora asked.

"That is approximately correct," Kahn said.

Saying Pennroad got \$133,000,000 for its stock, Pecora asked if the loss to investors was not "a little over \$100,000,000."

"I don't believe that is quite correct," Kahn replied.

GOODSELL'S LONG CAMPAIGN REWARDED IN COAST RACES

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN (Associated Press Sports Writer) Long Beach, Calif., June 30.—(AP)—The National Sprint Rowing championship on the Olympic 2,000-meter course here July 7 and 8 between half a dozen picked intercollegiate crews comes as fulfillment of a seven-year-old vision of Major James Goodsell.

Goodsell, University of California at Los Angeles coach and former world's single sculls professional champion, came to California in 1926 rather expecting to find competition for himself.

He was dismayed at the lack of interest in the sport his native Australia loved so well. Here were numerous colleges actively interested in athletics and good potential courses in rowing, but no organized competition.

So Goodsell established residence in Southern California and started a one-man campaign for the sport that had brought him fame and some small fortune.

Disappointment met these first efforts. Few would listen to his vivid pictures. Then came the Olympic games and with them the rowing championships actively participated in athletics and good potential courses in rowing, but no organized competition.

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WALLACE GETS FULL POWER THE PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

will be subject to approval by the President.

"This does not mean that existing agreements will not be made and, if necessary, business issued by the agricultural adjustment administration under Section Eight of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, with respect to those industries which are covered by the section.

"Cooperation between the two administrators is also assured because of a long standing personal relationship and a former official relationship when both were members of the war industries board."

The Executive Order. President Roosevelt's executive order was made public at conference with newspapermen at which Secretary Wallace and the two administrators sat together.

The executive order said: "Pursuant to the authority vested in me by Title One of the National Industrial Recovery Act, approved June 16, 1933, I hereby delegate to the secretary of agriculture all the functions and powers (other than the determination and administration of provisions relating to the handling of milk and its products, tobacco and its products, and all foods and foodstuffs, subject to the requirements of Title One of said act, but reserving to me the power to approve or disapprove of the provisions of any code of fair competition entered into in accordance with Title One of said act. This order is to remain in effect until revoked by me."

(Signed) "President Roosevelt" June 28, 1933.

PROF. MCGEEHAN DIES Norristown, Pa., June 30.—(AP)—Charles A. McGeehan, 55, professor of electrical engineering at Villanova college since 1913 and graduate manager of athletics until last year, died today from a heart attack.

FIREWORKS All Kinds TOP OF NIGGER HILL ON THE RIGHT BOLTON Ray and George Schaller

Hotel Sheridan BARBER SHOP We are now doing business in our new location, just a few steps from Main Street. Selwitz Building 6 Pearl Street

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Fireworks! Fireworks! Large Display At LOWEST PRICES in RED, WHITE AND BLUE STAND Top of Nigger Hill Bolton

HOUSE WIRING FIXTURES Appliance Repairing Moske & McCarthy Tel. 4222

FIREWORKS FOR THE FOURTH Complete Selection On Sale at GOWDY'S SERVICE STATION On Your Right Just Beyond Town Line On Bolton-Country-Willimantic Road

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MALONEY GETS 5 YEARS

New York, June 30.—(AP)—Edward D. Maloney, former state rooper and prohibition agent, was sentenced today to a term of five years in Sing Sing prison.

BARGAIN BRIDE

By KATHARINE HAVLAND-TAYLOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY
BARRETT COLVIN, back in New York after years abroad, falls in love with 20-year-old ELLINOR STAFFORD. Barrett is 35, wealthy, and has made a name for himself as an archeologist.

LIDA STAFFORD, Ellinor's beautiful mother, has kept the girl in the background, wanting attention for herself. Lida is carrying on a flirtation with VANCE CARTER and constantly scheming to keep in the good graces of rich MISS ELLA SEXTON, her husband's aunt, in order to inherit a share of the Sexton fortune.

Years before Barrett shielded his half-sister, MARCIA, when a youthful romance ended disastrously. Marcia had a son whom Barrett adopted. She tells Barrett that if her husband ever learns of the affair he will never forgive her.

Ellinor's mother goes to Miami for three weeks. When she returns she deliberately tries to break up the romance between Barrett and Ellinor and succeeds. The girl is heart-broken because she does not hear from him.

Barrett and Ellinor meet unexpectedly at Miss Ella Sexton's. He offers Lida a cigarette and she reveals, declaring she does not smoke. Her willows at her mother's hypocrisy, Ellinor takes a cigarette, thereby offending her aunt who once more decides to revise her will.

A few days later Miss Ella dies. The funeral is held and the relatives assemble to hear the will.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XVII

The lawyer's voice droned on. "To my niece and nephew, Elizabeth and James Throppe, I bequeath \$100,000. Lida leaned forward to smile and nod at Bessie who sagged back limp-looking like a padded long limp in a bag.

"To my nephew, Bentwell Stafford, I bequeath \$100,000. "I couldn't be true! Then Lida thought, "Aunt Ella's left the money to me, or to Ellinor."

The lawyer went on reading. Ten dollars to each of them. Ten dollars! The same sum for each of the three Throppe boys. Bessie was crying all unconsciously. Barrett, Jim had slipped an arm around her. His face was working strangely. Bentwell sat stolid. Ellinor's eyes were closed.

Lida, strained and leaning forward, heard the lawyer continue, "And I, Ella Gaines, give the remainder of my fortune Barrett Holderness Colvin who has never disappointed my faith in him and who thus merits my trust. And if his confidence for some reason that I do not foresee makes him refuse this gift, the amount is to be given to the purpose of suppressing in the United States such art as is made pernicious by featuring the undraped female figure."

The group moved rather blindly, stupidly. Miss Smythe, triumphant, inclined her head. Lida pushed roughly toward Barrett Colvin. She was breathing hard. "I quite understand your devotion to my aunt now!" she said. "And why you paid my daughter such attentions only to turn from her suddenly when you offered her a cigarette in this hour knowing how you could influence my aunt. You deliberately tried to give her the impression that there was something about my daughter you didn't approve. Well, I congratulate you on your success in robbing her!"

"Lida, please—" Bentwell petitioned hoarsely. Barrett was staring down at her, wonder and sudden understanding blended in his unhappy eyes. Lord, how they all must hate him! He turned to look for Ellinor. She was beside him, whether she intended or not, she said softly, "I'm sorry my mother feels as she seems to. I suppose we're all upset. I know you didn't scheme and—Aunt Ella had every right to leave her money where she pleased."

"Then, turning, she was gone. "Lida was approaching hysterics. "I shall take this to every court in the land!" she threatened, voice shrill and rising. "Everyone here knows I stayed with Bentwell only because that old hag hated divorce. Bentwell's a son! He's made my life!"

"Silence!" boomed the lawyer. "Silence, please, Mrs. Stafford," said Miss Smythe crisply. So many years she had been ground down by Mrs. Stafford and all that time she had known how Mrs. Stafford cheated Miss Ella, of whom Miss Smythe was fond. She had looked forward to this moment with the keenest pleasure but now—she could not forget the way Ellinor had smiled at her and said, "I'm glad, Miss Smythe, that Aunt Ella remembered you so well. You deserved it more than anyone else."

Barrett went home and paced the living room. He ran nervous hands through his hair, across his brow. Twenty millions of dollars or more—this from the old lady—and the Throppe close to starving. He could still hear Bessie sobbing. And unless he took it the money would go to that absurd cause—a vicious cause!

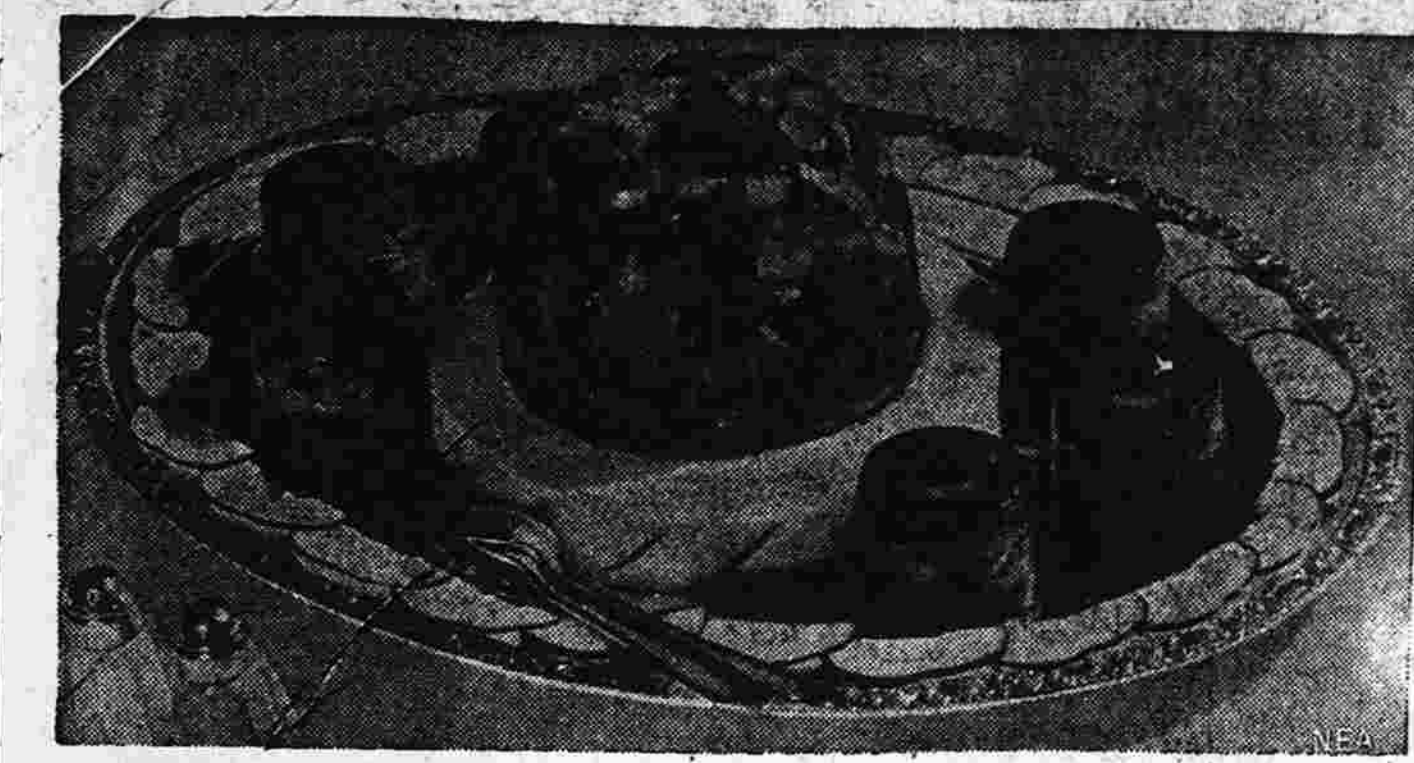
"How could that child be different than she was with that woman for a mother and a drunkard father? Lord—if he could only forget Bessie Throppe's sob! And for some way in which he could make it up to them all!"

Ellinor Stafford had looked pitifully white at the burial ground. He had thought for a moment that she was going to faint and had forgotten his anger to think only of her need for a steadier arm than her father could offer her. She had been decent—more than decent—to speak to him as she had.

He lit a cigarette with hands that shook. What was there ahead for him, Ellinor Stafford? He knew her father's business was ill-managed

JELLIED SALMON—WHEN MERCURY SOARS

Here's A Cooling Summer Dish To Captivate The Eye And Palate!



Jellied main dishes have a soothing, appealing coolness about them that the best ordinary dish lacks. You can use chicken, turkey, veal or practically any meat in a salad. But the jellied fish dish has a lightness about it that all others, including chicken perhaps, lack.

Have your whole meal arranged around a dish such as aspic salmon. Serve perhaps a tomato juice cocktail, or a consommé, then your jellied salmon, hot bread and beverage, then perhaps a deep dish berry pie and you have a meal that will make your guests' mouths water.

How You Make It
This is the recipe for Aspic of Salmon, New Waldorf. It serves six people lavishly.
2 Pounds Cold Boiled Salmon.
2 Quarts of consommé stock.
(Use stock salmon was cooked in, adding gelatin for the aspic jelly).
1-2 Pound cooked carrots, sliced.
1 Pound mixed cooked green vegetables, peas, lima beans, string beans, diced carrots.
Sliced cucumbers, watercress.

Using the fish stock, prepare about two quarts of fine jelly; season well and clear. Set a special mould, (about 6 inches in height, preferably one with a center division) deep in ice, and when the mould is sufficiently chilled, add one cup of the jellied consommé and roll the mould thoroughly so that the consommé will stick to the mould.

Decorate the Mould
Then, decorate the bottom of the mould with truffles, sweet peppers, or according to own taste. Add cold salmon cut in small pieces, then carrots, then more salmon, filling the mould with the jelly. In 6 small moulds (also chilled and well rolled with jelly) put the salad of mixed cooked vegetables very well seasoned.

When the salmon leaf and vegetable moulds have been thoroughly jellied, turn on cold silver platter, decorate platter with sliced cucumber and watercress. A dressing may be served with the salmon in aspic, either mayonnaise, Russian dressing or green mayonnaise may be used.

repair. Aunt Ella hadn't understood that. She had not been able to realize that boys couldn't help tumbling about occasionally, wearing things out. You couldn't nag them all the time and have a home!

Bessie took off her rusty, black hat and the black coat that she had borrowed from a sympathetic neighbor. Jim Junior came pounding down the stairs, an 18-year-old boy whose feet were still ahead of the rest of him. He was followed by Bert, 16, and Sexton, almost 15.

"Do I go to college?" Jim Junior asked from the landing. Bessie shook her head. For a moment the boy was silent. Then he drew a deep breath and his shoulders squared. "Oh, well, I can go to night school," he said after a hard swallow.

Sexton alone was loudly resentful. "Gosh," he wailed, "here I have to go through life—bored by dumb cracks about churches because of my darned name and—"

"Never mind," said Jim, slipping from his eyer. "We'll have a real nice dinner!" Bessie promised, her lips trembling on the smile that she forced. Jim Junior slipped an arm around her. It made her cling to him a moment and sob again. Then she hurried to the rear of the house. It would steady her to get her hands into cold water and the potatoes were waiting to be pared. It was Maggie's afternoon out, which was just as well.

At half past seven Sexton opened the door to Ellinor Stafford, who was still in the black she had worn at her great-uncle's funeral. Although tears did not leave unhappy traces on her face Sexton saw, by the languor of her eyelids, that she'd been crying too.

FOR YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Summer is the time for cuts, scratches and stone bruises. In hot weather these minor accidents need watching and care because heat induces germ activity. The Fourth of July is ahead and so we'll have to add cuts to the list of accidents, I am afraid. Personally I think fireworks in the hands of small children about as safe as dynamite.

The mother of a family cannot hope to escape altogether the summer's toll of small or large mishaps. Therefore she will be wise if she lays in certain supplies, to be ready and save delay. Two rolls of bandage, wide and narrow, a yard or two of sterilized cheesecloth (put up ready for use) from which to cut swabbing cloths, a bottle of iodine, some pure alcohol, and whatever other healing agent your doctor suggests. Also a bottle of witch hazel for bruises.

Wash Cuts in Boiled Water
If a cut is deep and bleeds profusely get the doctor at once. A mother cannot tell if a big blood vessel has been severed. If it is a shallow cut press hard "above" the wound, that is on the side "toward" the heart. Press close to the opening but not on it. Do not keep up pressure until the hand or foot becomes blue.

Use boiled water for washing out the wound. It takes time to boil and cool water so put it on the stove in a broad shallow pan not too full. The pan can then be set in another pan of cold water to cool it for use.

Do not catch up any cloth at all, clean as it may look. Now is the time to cut off a piece of your sterilized cheesecloth, or perhaps a square of an instructorship at the university in French and history, and in addition, played dances with his own band and directed the orchestra in one of the theaters. Even then he got a scholarship!

Now he winds up his duties at the night club at 4 a. m. and has an 8 o'clock class at Columbia. That doesn't leave time for any night rest, so Stan has turned his whole routine upside down and studies during those morning hours.

As for sleeping, he does that in the afternoon.

No Wrong Numbers
One of the major moonshines at the club where Stan Meyers works is a system of telephones on the stairs. Each one of the French phones connects with the 'phones on

Beach Clothes Come To Their Senses



Wear white for yachting or the beach, whether you choose skirts or pajamas, says Jean Patou. Both of these costumes are made of white lamagne. The sweater with the skirt has a cut round yoke, belt section and tiny cuffs or white. The jacket sweater with the trousers buttons up the front, and takes a gay red tie to give it a tri-color appeal. The novel little berets are of navy tricot, too.

MARVELOUS MANHATTAN

By WILLIAM GAINES

New York—The young orchestra leader in one of the most circus-like night clubs on Broadway is studying for a master's degree at Columbia University. And he has a scholarship from the University of Buffalo (Buffalo is his home town), where he got his bachelor's degree in pedagogy. So there!

He is Stan Meyers, 24-year-old baton waver at Monte Carlo, where the costumes of the floor show girls are abbreviated and where the master-of-ceremonies' big moment is an imitation of Harry Richman.

When he was up in Buffalo, he made his way through school by means of an instructorship at the university in French and history, and in addition, played dances with his own band and directed the orchestra in one of the theaters. Even then he got a scholarship!

Now he winds up his duties at the night club at 4 a. m. and has an 8 o'clock class at Columbia. That doesn't leave time for any night rest, so Stan has turned his whole routine upside down and studies during those morning hours.

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Daily Health Service

Washing Skin With GABOLINE IS REMEDY FOR POISON IVY

Wearing of Gloves When in Woods Is Urged as Precaution

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

Another frequent hazard for health in summer is contact with poison ivy, oak, sumac and similar plants which grow freely in the woods. After contact with such a plant there is itching and burning of the skin which promptly reddens; later blisters form and when they break they are succeeded by crusts.

The poison may be removed by washing the skin thoroughly with gasoline or with a thick layer of soap which may later be washed off with warm water, alcohol or gasoline. It is not well to apply ointments of unknown composition or liniments, because these may do more harm than good to the injured skin. If the poison has developed to a serious stage a doctor should be consulted.

It is always well in handling plants, brushwood and other materials in the woods on a camping trip to wear gloves and, by all means, to keep the hands away from the face, the eyes and other portions of the body. Otherwise, the hands may serve to spread the poison.

It should be realized that, more than any other part of the body, the skin is likely to be affected by heat and sunlight. The constant secretion of the sweat, with the accumulation of dust and other materials on the skin aids the development of germs of various types. Bathing is therefore essential at frequent intervals in the summer.

The skin is constantly shedding dead cells. A lukewarm bath and the use of a bland soap will remove all of the dead material, the infectious material and the perspiration from the skin. Such a bath is also conducive to restful sleep.

After the bath the skin may be powdered. It is particularly important to place the powder in areas where two skin surfaces come together, such as the inner sides of the thighs, under the breasts, under the arms and between the toes.

The avoidance of rubbing and irritation do more than anything else to save the surface of the skin and to avoid breaking of the surface, with ready access to infection by germs and parasites.

It is not advisable to use lotions and toilet water of unknown composition. It has been shown that some of these contain ingredients which tend to deposit in the skin on exposure to the sun, producing all sorts of other skin markings. Soaps used during the summer should be mild, because of the possibility of irritation.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

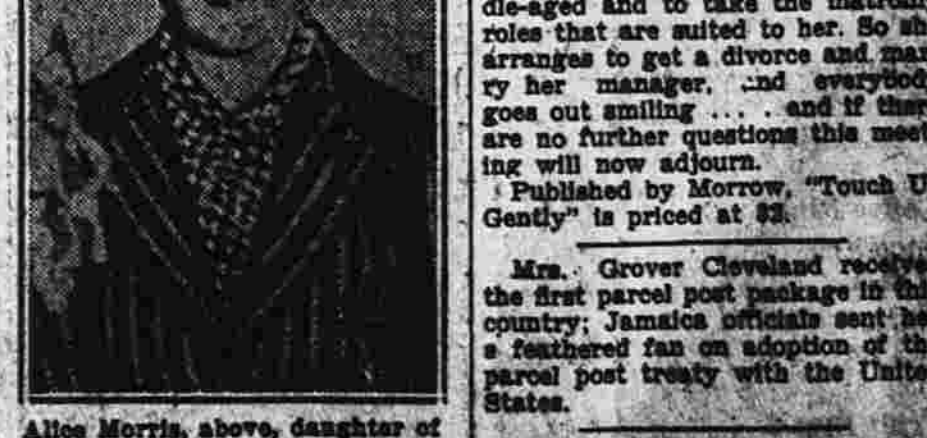
Lots of money has been made by people who got into the stock market in the past 60 days, says a financial writer. Yes, but just think how much more money—as made by people who got out of it four years ago.

Now that the picnic season is here and the chiggers are biting, the job of getting the nation out of the red is going to be delayed.

Scientist says silver is the best conductor of electricity. That's right—we get a shock every time we are handed back the change from a dollar bill by a taxi driver. With daylight savings being introduced in numerous cities, it is interesting to speculate on what time the Four O'Clocks will bloom in those cities now.

It's a funny world we live in—where the banks that are really solid are the ones that are the most liquid.

She'll Help in U. S. Diplomacy



Allice Morris, above, daughter of the new United States ambassador to Belgium, David Hanna Morris, is shown above as she arrived at Plymouth, England, en route to Brussels, where she will be the hostess.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

TAKE SUN TANNING SLOWLY AT FIRST

A mottled suntan is nothing to brag about. Much better not to go in for suntan than to get spotted. A girl who achieves her suntan in a bathing suit that ends somewhere around the shoulder blades and then appears in a low-necked evening dress that shows her untanned back below the rich glowing skin is also no infrequent sight.

The best way to get an even suntan is to use one of the popular suntan oils. Sprinkle the oil on the sun, gradually, as if you were always unget. But do it thoroughly! You can't get the upper insides of your arms, for instance, properly suntanned without actually tanning them to the sun. The proper number of hours to enrich their skin as the forearm is enriched in tone.

Other burns if slight may be treated with a solution of baking soda or a simple ointment. Cover with a soft, clean cloth, preferably oil linen. In case of a severe burn lose no time in calling the doctor. For burns or scalds call for hospital treatment at once.

Evening Herald Pattern

By HELEN WILLIAMS, Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson, Furnished with Every Pattern

Freshen up your last year's frock of tub silk, linen or cotton! Top it with a dainty sheer organdie yoke to widen its shoulder line or with intriguing new organdie sleeves.

It will make it look brand new and you'll have a frock with the new flattering details that will be a picture.

You'll find it delightfully easy to remodel it. You can also use white or a smart contrasting colour of the fabric the dress is made of—for two colours are far smarter than one this season.

The dropped shoulder yoke with pert bow trim is especially nice for sports frocks. The simple and demure capped yoke is charmingly flattering and so lovely and cool.

Style No. 2635 is designed in sizes small, medium and large. Price of Pattern 15 cents. Make the Most of Your Looks! For vacation clothes, for the mountains, lakes, seaside or that tour you have often talked about, see a copy of our new book of Summer Fashions.

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

SHEEP

By HELEN WELSHIMER

O'Brien at night When I can't sleep I lie in bed And count white sheep.

I see them go over A bright green stile. I follow closely Until afterwards.

THEY run into people. As soon as they do, I lose all the calm And the peace that I knew.

YOU see, I have learned From my rural observing, Watching sheep climb, Is much less unnerveing.

THAN trying to make All the people I know Follow the paths That I want them to go!



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FOOD & MARKET PAGE

BATTLE LINES FORM FOR PARTY TESTS IN BY-ELECTIONS

Washington — The line of battle for the congressional by-elections of next year, when the Republicans will attempt to stage a come-back in the House, appears to be drawn very clearly.

Inflation, budget and industry control promise to be major issues fought out on the political front beginning this summer and continuing until the personnel of the seventy-fourth congress has been determined.

"When I go out this summer," one Republican leader stated before he left the capital for home, "I shall talk about just one thing—economics."

The regular Republicans say they have material to wage one of the greatest political battles in the history of the country. They appear convinced that the measures enacted in the special session are to prevail, alter the fundamental structure of the nation.

Across The Aisle

One hears, for example, such republican stalwarts as James W. Wadsworth of New York, a former senator and now a member of the House, saying that if the policies written into the law of the land during the special session are to prevail, he feels sorry for his sons and their sons.

"They will live in a country," says Wadsworth, "whose people shall be regimented, controlled, guided and, finally, compelled to adopt whatever methods of life government imposes upon them."

And still of New York, the republican floor leader of the House, cries out:

"The principles of more than a hundred years have been thrown out. Much of the Democrats' program instead of decentralizing the government, ruthlessly discarded every principle of individual enterprise and initiative for which this government was founded."

This Republican leader admits, however, that the chance of his party in the 1934 elections "depends on whether this experimental legislation enacted by the Democrats at the special session works."

Among The Democrats

Democratic leaders themselves are not overlooking this possibility. Some of the major principles in the program written into the law during the three and one-half months of the special session have been frankly labeled by the President as experimental.

The Democrats have staked their hopes for the future on their program, however. Joe Byrns, the Democratic floor leader of the House, in his summation of the accomplishments of the special session prepared before he left Washington, perhaps expressed the sentiment and hope of his party as well as any one:

"The far-reaching effect cannot be realized for many months, but there can be no question of the statement that the lives and fortunes of every individual in this nation will be touched and the course of many changed."

More Cuban Bombings

Havana, June 30.—(AP)—Two bombings of American properties early today apparently in protest, authorities indicated, against efforts of American Ambassador Welles to settle Cuba's political differences.

Two bombs exploded almost simultaneously inside and outside the National Cash Register Company agency. Windows were broken, but no one was hurt.

An American grocery was damaged by an explosion about an hour later.

News item says there is a cave on Manhattan Island that was used by the early Indians as a home. But if you'd look it up you'd find it full of bankers.

Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction and opening announced by the Connecticut Highway Department as of June 28, 1933.

Route No. U. S. 1. East Lyme and Waterford. New Haven Pike. Shoulders are being oiled for 8 miles. Groton. An extension of Poquonock river bridge and approaches is under construction. Traffic can pass.

Route No. U. S. 1-A. Branford. Post road cut-off. About 2 miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Grading open to traffic. Fairfield. Kings Highway Ext. cut off. 900' swamp excavation and grading in cut-off. Main road open to traffic. Stratford. Section No. 1. Merritt Highway-Barnum Ave. Bridge under construction. Closed to traffic.

Route No. 2. East Hartford. Glastonbury road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 1-2 miles.

Route No. 3 and 15. East Hartford. Porter's Brook bridge is under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 4. Sharon-Cornwall road. About 2 1-2 miles of grading and gravel surface, from Cornwall bridge west. Grading and building bridges on new location. Old road open to traffic.

Route No. U. S. 5-A. North Haven. State street. Shoulders are being oiled for about 2 1-2 miles. North Haven. Broadway is being oiled for 1-2 miles.

Route No. U. S. 5. Enfield Springsfield road. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 1-2 miles. Wallingford. Hartford Pike. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. U. S. 7. New Milford. Intersection of routes U. S. 7 and 37. Elimination of dangerous corner. Open to traffic.

Route No. 8. Thomaston and Waterbury. Waterbury-Thomaston road. Shoulders are being oiled for 4 miles.

Route No. 9. Cromwell. Hartford-Brook road is being oiled for 1 mile.

Route No. 10. Southington. Clarke street. Intersection is under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 14. East Hampton. East Hampton-Mariboro road. 2 miles reinforced concrete pavement under construction. One-way traffic. Convenient detour is posted. Meriden and Middletown. Meriden-Middletown road. Shoulders are being oiled for 6 miles.

Route No. 15. Tolland. Crystal Lake road is being oiled for 1 mile.

Route No. 25. A section of concrete pavement on the New Milford-Litchfield road, from Marbledale to Bantam, 8 1-4 miles in length. Grading and laying concrete pavement. Several sections of one-way traffic are necessary.

Route No. 29. New Canaan. Norwalk-New Canaan cut-off. 2 miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Old road open to traffic.

Route No. 38. Sherman-Gaylordsville road. Bituminous macadam, 2 1-2 miles in length. Open to traffic.

Route No. 47. Woodbury. Washington road is being oiled for 5 miles, shoulders for 10 miles.

Route No. 49. Norfolk. Relocation of Summit crossing. Complete. Open to traffic.

Route No. 63. Bethany. New Haven road. Shoulders are being oiled for 10 miles.

Route No. 67. Seymour and Oxford. Seymour-Southbury road. About 6 miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 68. Naugatuck. Prospect road. About 2 miles of bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 69. Bethany and Prospect. Bethany-Prospect road. About 5 miles bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 70. Cheshire. Meriden road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 72. Middletown-Cromwell-Berlin Turnpike. 3 3-4 miles of reinforced concrete pavement and bridges are under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 74. Ashford and Willington. Willington-Warrentonville road. Bituminous macadam, length about 3 1-2 miles under construction. Traffic should avoid this route.

Route No. 80. Killingworth and Saybrook. Killingworth-Deep River road. About 4 miles bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 84. Groton. Center Groton road. Shoulders are being oiled for 5 miles.

Route No. 87. Bolton-Coventry. Andover road. Six miles of reinforced concrete surface from Bolton Notch to Andover under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 91. Chaplin and Eastford. Eastford-Chaplin road. Shoulders are being oiled for 6 miles.

Route No. 93. Pomfret and Brooklyn. Brooklyn-Pomfret road is being oiled for 4 miles.

Route No. 95. Stonington. Pendleton Hill road. Waterbound macadam, length about 3-4 miles is under construction. Traffic can pass. Voluntown. Ekonk Hill road and Church street. Waterbound macadam length about 3 1-4 miles are under construction. Open to local traffic.

Route No. 100. New Fairfield and Danbury. Waterbound macadam about one mile in length on the Ferris road and one mile on the Balls Pond road. Grubbing, grading and laying surface. Open to traffic.

Route No. 101. Eastford. Hartford road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 104. Stamford. Long Ridge Ext., about 3 1-2 miles reinforced concrete pavement. Open to traffic.

Route No. 109. Morris. Wigwam road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 116. Harwinton. Burlington road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 117. Harwinton. Terryville road. Shoulders are being oiled for 4 miles.

Route No. 119. Bristol. Bristol-Waterbury road (over South Mountain). 2 miles of bituminous macadam road under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 121. Orange. Grassy Hill road is being oiled for 4 miles.

Route No. 132. Bethlehem. Waterbury road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 133. Brookfield. Brookfield Junction road. Waterbound macadam under construction from U. S. Route 7—3-4 miles easterly. Open to traffic.

Route No. 140. Ellington. East side Station. Melrose road is being oiled for 5 miles.

Route No. 140-A. Ellington. Ollis-Shear Corners to Ellington Station road is being oiled for 1 mile.

Route No. 144. Essex. Ivoryton road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles. Saybrook. Bushy Hill road. 1 1-2 miles of macadam are under construction. A short section closed to traffic.

Route No. 147. Middlefield. Middlefield-Durham road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 152. Orange. Orange Center road is being oiled for 3 1-2 miles.

Route No. 163. Montville. Raymond Hill is being oiled for 5 miles.

Route No. 171. Colchester and East Hampton. Colchester bridge and approaches under construction. Two span structural steel concrete encased bridge. Bituminous macadam approaches, length 3-4 mile under construction. But shut down. Traffic can pass. East Hampton. East Hampton-Moodus Falls road. 8 miles bituminous macadam road under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 186. Somers. East Hill road is being oiled for 5 miles.

Route No. 189. Granby. Granbyville road. 1 1-2 miles of waterbound macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 203. Windham. Windham Center road is being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 207. Franklin. The Baltic-North Franklin road. Waterbound macadam length about 3-4 mile, including a 40' span bridge is under construction. Traffic can pass.

Route No. 241. East-Warren road. Waterbound macadam 3 miles in length. Oiling. Open to traffic.

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forced concrete pavement. Open to traffic.

Route No. 109. Morris. Wigwam road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 116. Harwinton. Burlington road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 117. Harwinton. Terryville road. Shoulders are being oiled for 4 miles.

Route No. 119. Bristol. Bristol-Waterbury road (over South Mountain). 2 miles of bituminous macadam road under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 121. Orange. Grassy Hill road is being oiled for 4 miles.

Route No. 132. Bethlehem. Waterbury road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 133. Brookfield. Brookfield Junction road. Waterbound macadam under construction from U. S. Route 7—3-4 miles easterly. Open to traffic.

Route No. 140. Ellington. East side Station. Melrose road is being oiled for 5 miles.

Route No. 140-A. Ellington. Ollis-Shear Corners to Ellington Station road is being oiled for 1 mile.

Route No. 144. Essex. Ivoryton road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles. Saybrook. Bushy Hill road. 1 1-2 miles of macadam are under construction. A short section closed to traffic.

Route No. 147. Middlefield. Middlefield-Durham road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 152. Orange. Orange Center road is being oiled for 3 1-2 miles.

Route No. 163. Montville. Raymond Hill is being oiled for 5 miles.

Route No. 171. Colchester and East Hampton. Colchester bridge and approaches under construction. Two span structural steel concrete encased bridge. Bituminous macadam approaches, length 3-4 mile under construction. But shut down. Traffic can pass. East Hampton. East Hampton-Moodus Falls road. 8 miles bituminous macadam road under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 186. Somers. East Hill road is being oiled for 5 miles.

Route No. 189. Granby. Granbyville road. 1 1-2 miles of waterbound macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 203. Windham. Windham Center road is being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 207. Franklin. The Baltic-North Franklin road. Waterbound macadam length about 3-4 mile, including a 40' span bridge is under construction. Traffic can pass.

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A chicken rushed out of the grass along Hebron avenue as the big state oil truck was passing along dispensing hot tar. The chicken got sprayed all over and lay down; his running days were over.

Hebron avenue has had a heavy coating of oil recently.

The "Roving Cowboys" of Chester will be in the church vestry tonight.

Beavers migrated to the farm of James L. Gookwin at Clark's Corner about three years ago. They have been busy building a beaver dam and to date have coded over fifteen acres of swampy and forest land near the Williamsville and Danbury state highway in the town of Hampton.

Speaking of deflation, it ought to bring the bloated bondholder back to normalcy.

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HOME BAKING PRODUCTS

73 Birch Street

OPEN WEDNESDAYS UNTIL 6:30 P. M.

EVERYTHING BAKED FRESH DAILY

All Varieties of Small Pies 5c

Large Pies 10c

Short Cake Biscuits, doz. 20c

Coffee Rings 5c

Stollens, each 12c

Turkey-Ovens, 3 for 10c

Fruit Bread 10c

Apple Sauce 15c

Home-made Tartar Sauce and Mustard, each. 25c. Specially Made Sugar Saus, Bran-Muffins, Corned, Cakes and Oat Cakes.

Cut Down Your food bill BUILD UP family health!

The value of milk as a "protective" food is further emphasized by its economy. 25c worth of milk will furnish more energy than an equal amount spent for meat, fish or eggs. Bryant & Chapman laboratory-tested milk should be prominent in your diet...for economy...for health!

Phone 7697

Bryant & Chapman

MILK - CREAM - BUTTER

COTTAGE CHEESE

BUTTERMILK

Serving Since 1896

SMITH'S GROCERY

PHONE 5114 2 NO. SCHOOL STREET

Fancy Native BROILERS 30c lb.	Prime Ribs of ROAST BEEF 19c lb.
Large FRESH FOWL 25c lb.	POT ROASTS 18c lb.
Smoked Shoulders 10c lb.	Native VEAL to ROAST 25c lb.
Rib ROAST PORK 12c lb.	Fresh Ground HAMBURG 15c lb.
Native Wax Beans, 4 qts. 25c	Northern Tissue, 3 for 23c
Native Peas, 4 qts. 25c	Circle W Coffee, lb. 23c
Tomatoes, 2 lbs. 15c	Wax Paper, 3 for 25c
Native Iceberg Lettuce, 2 for 11c	Store Closed All Day July 4th.
	Raymond's Coffee Cakes 15c
	Williams' Root Beer Extract ... 19c
	Beans, 4 lbs. 21c
	Scov's Vanilla 25c

The Robertson Line of Soaps

On Sale At The Following Stores

C. B. J. Anderson 69 South Main Street	Pine Street Market 144 Pine Street
Adam Brazauskis 81 North Street	J. Robb & Son 217 Center Street
Leo Brazauskis 55 North Street	Seranton & Son 302 Spruce Street
W. S. Billings Wapping, Conn.	Harry Snow Wapping, Conn.
J. H. Madden 32 Laurel Street	Thomas D. Smith 2 North School Street
James N. Nichols Highland Park, Conn.	Star Market 47 North Street
Oswald's Meat Shop 117 1/2 Spruce Street	Pinehurst Grocery 305 Main Street
Pero Orchards 276 Oakland Street	Hale's Self-Serve Main Street
Mahieu Grocery Co. 185 Spruce Street	Burns & Bros. 470 Hartford Road
W. Harry England Manchester, Green	Canale's Market 36-40 Oak Street
Fairfield Grocery 354 Hartford Road	C. E. Tryon 8 East Center Street

Charles Skrabec 59 North Street

POPULAR MARKET

855 MAIN STREET RUBINOW BUILDING

LAST DAY OF OUR ANNIVERSARY VALUES!

JULY 4th SPECIALS

GENUINE FORELEGS LAMB 8^c lb.

RIB END ROAST PORK 10^c lb.

LEGS MILK-FED VEAL 15^c lb.

SHANKLESS SMOKED SHOULDERS 15^c lb.

GENUINE SPRING LEGS LAMB 15^c lb.

BONELESS, TENDER Oven Roasts

Veal Cutlets 23 ^c lb.	TENDER Sirloin Steak 21 ^c lb.	LOIN Lamb Chops 19 ^c lb.
American Bologna Minced Ham 10 ^c lb.	Polish Rings Frankfurts 4 lbs. 25 ^c	HAMBURG Meaty VEAL CHOPS 4 lbs. 25 ^c
FANCY MILK-FED Fowl 19 ^c lb.	Machine Sliced BOILED HAM 21 ^c lb.	

VALUES IN OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT

BETTY CROCKER CAKES Fresh Fruit Filling 29 ^c ea.	Assorted Pound Cake 14 ^c lb.	Assorted CRULLERS DOUGHNUTS 15 ^c doz.
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FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SPECIALS

Large Cantaloupes 3 for 25 ^c	Native LETTUCE 2 heads 9 ^c	Cucumbers 2 for 5 ^c
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FOOD & MARKET PAGE

TO START SEARCH FOR LOST AVIATOR

Plane Leaves New York Bound for Alaska to Hunt for Mattern.

New York, June 30.—(AP)—The "Jimmie Mattern Rescue Expedition" started away from Floyd Bennett Field at 7:06 a. m., eastern standard time, today for Alaska.

Chief Pilot William Alexander, in command of the rescue plane, said that on reaching Nome, he and his three companions would "divide the map into squares" and search systematically for the lost flier.

Mattern, a San Angelo, Texas, man who was attempting a flight around the world, took off from Khabarovsk, Siberia, more than two weeks ago and vanished.

The rescue plane is a large craft in which Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., once flew around the world. It is now owned by a Brooklyn brewer, and bears the number "NC 403 B."

Two With Him

With Alexander went Fred Fetterman, mechanic who put Mattern's plane in shape for the flight; Harold Persons and Thomas Abbey, motorcycle cop who obtained a furlough to help with the search.

Alexander announced that he planned stops at Dayton and Akron, Ohio, to pick up additional equipment. The next scheduled stop was Winnipeg, where he hoped to land before nightfall. Then the fliers will proceed to Edmonton, Alberta, White Horse and Nome. The latter city was Mattern's goal when he hopped off from Khabarovsk.

Friends believe Mattern was forced down in some inaccessible spot. He carried hunting and fishing equipment with which to obtain food if unable to reach civilization.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co., Central Box, Hartford, Conn.)

1 P. M. Stocks

Bank Stocks	Bid	Asked
Capt Nat B and T	12	24
Conn. River	450	450
Hfd. Conn. Trust	50	60
Hfd. National B and T	14 1/2	16 1/2
West Hartford Trust	—	17 1/2

Insurance Stocks

Aetna Casualty	50	52
Aetna Life	17	19
Aetna Fire	33	35
Automobile	18 1/2	20 1/2
Conn. General	30	32
Hartford Fire	42 1/2	44 1/2
National Steam	45	47
Phoenix Fire	51 1/2	53 1/2
Travelers	405	415

Public Utilities Stocks

Conn. Elec Serv	43	47
Conn. Power	42 1/2	44 1/2
Greenwich W&G, pfd.	50	50
Hartford Elec	54	56
Hartford Gas	45	50
do, pfd.	45	—
S N E T Co	106	110

Manufacturing Stocks

Am Hardware	21 1/2	23 1/2
Am Hostery	—	25
Arrow H and H, com.	9 1/2	11 1/2
do, pfd.	80	—
Billings and Spencer	—	2
Bristol Brass	18	16
do, pfd.	87	—
Case, Lockwood and B	—	300
Collins Co	30	—
Collins' Firearms	13 1/2	15 1/2
Eagle Lock	28	32
Fairfax Bearings	40	50
Fuller Brush, Class A	7	11
Gray Tel Pay Station	14	16
Hart and Cooley	—	125
Hartmann Tob, com.	—	2
do, pfd.	6	—
Int Silver	30	33
do, pfd.	59	63
Lenders, Frary & Ck.	32	34
New Brit. Mch. com.	—	10
do, pfd.	35	45
Mann and Bow, Class A	—	2
do, Class B	—	1
North and Judd	14	18
Niles, Bem Pond	15 1/2	17 1/2
Peck, Stow and Wilcox	—	4
Russell Mfg	13	—
Scovill	20	22
Standard Screw	45	—
do, pfd, guar.	100	—
Smythe Mfg Co	20	—
Taylor and Fenn	—	100
Torrington	38	38

N. Y. Stocks

Adams Exp	11
Air Reduc	88 1/2
Alaska Jun	21 1/2
Alligany	3 1/2
Allied Chem	114 1/2
Am Can	90 1/2
Am For Pow	16 1/2
Am Rad St S	16 1/2
Am Small	38 1/2
Am Tel and Tel	27 1/2
Am Tob B	87 1/2
Am Wat Wks	35 1/2
Anaconda	16 1/2
Atchafon	66 1/2
Borden	63 1/2
Aviation Corp	11 1/2
Balt and Ohio	25 1/2
Bendix	17 1/2
Beth Steel	40 1/2
Beth Steel, pfd	77 1/2
Borden	63 1/2
Case Pac	17 1/2
Case (J. L.)	87 1/2
Carro De Pasco	25
Ches and Ohio	41 1/2
Chrysler	33 1/2
Col Star	61
Col Carbon	61
Com Solv	29
Cons Gas	56 1/2
Cons Oil	14
Cont Can	60 1/2
Corn Prod	78 1/2
Del L and Wn	40
Dug	60
Du Pont	72
Eastman Kodak	82
Eldec and Mus	5 1/2
Eldec Auto Life	23 1/2
Eldec Pow and Lt	12
Gen Elec	23 1/2
Gen Foods	37 1/2
Gen Motors	29
Gillette	14 1/2
Gold Dust	2 1/2
Grigby Grunow	18 1/2
Int Nick	18 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	18 1/2
Johas Manville	50 1/2
Kanecott	20 1/2
Lehigh Val Coal	5 1/2
Lehigh Val Rd	22 1/2
Ligg and Myers B	82 1/2
Loew's	23 1/2
Louillard	22 1/2
McKeep Tin	24 1/2
Mont Ward	24 1/2
Nat Biscuit	56 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	20 1/2
Nat Dairy	28 1/2

Nat Pow and Lt	17
N Y Central	41 1/2
N Y NH and H	27 1/2
Noranda	28 1/2
North Amer	31 1/2
Packard	31
Penn	54
Phila Rdg C and I	7 1/2
Phillips Fets	15
Pub Serv N J	53
Radio	8 1/2
Reading	8 1/2
Rem Rand	8 1/2
Ray Tob B	44 1/2
Sears Roebuck	37 1/2
Socony Vac	18 1/2
South Pac	30 1/2
Sov F Ric S	32
South Ryw	24 1/2
St Brands	27 1/2
St Gas and Elec	18 1/2
St Oil Cal	36
St Oil N J	37 1/2
Tex Corp	32
Timken Roll Bear	31
Trans America	7 1/2
Union Carbide	41
Unit Aircraft	33
Unit Corp	11 1/2
Unit Gas Imp	63 1/2
U S Ind Alco	61 1/2
U S Rubber	13 1/2
U S Steel	58
U S Steel, pfd	65 1/2
U S Wool and Lt	6 1/2
West El and Mig	45 1/2
Woolworth	48 1/2
Ellec Bond and Share (Curb)	34 1/2

Legion Fireworks Fund

List of Contributors

Previously acknowledged	\$280.84
Frank Cheney, Jr.	5.00
Mrs. R. J. Gorman	1.00
John H. Hyde	1.00
Dr. H. Boyd	1.00
Albert Dewey	2.00
Merwin Tyack	1.00
J. J. Macksey	1.00
Albert E. Wilson	1.00
Geo. Schriber	1.00
Fred Werner	1.00
Collins Driggs	1.00
Julius Rau	1.00
Jack Barnaby	1.00
Elmer H. Willis	1.00
Albert Tedford	50

SKY RIDE REAL THRILL AT CHICAGO WORLD FAIR

Replaces the Ferris Wheel, First Introduced in 1893 — Sears Store Contest.

Chicago's "Century of Progress" Exposition offers the thrill of a lifetime in the "sky ride." This novel feature replaces the ferris wheel, first introduced at the Columbian Exposition of 1893. Two steel towers, 625 feet high and 1,850 feet apart, are connected by cables at the 200 feet level. Rocket cars, attached to the cables, carrying passengers from the mainland to the island and return, offering a bird's eye view of the spectacle from above. Colored steam is discharged in the wake of the cars, giving the appearance of rocket propulsion. At the top of the towers are observation platforms from which visitors find it possible to see Chicago, the hills of Wisconsin, the dunes of Indiana—miles in all directions. High speed elevators are continually traveling up and down the towers, carrying passengers aloft to the rocket cars and to the observation platforms.

Passing far below the "sky ride" are excursions on the lagoon and lake, by steamer, speed boat, launch or picturesque gondola. This trip gives an entirely different perspective of the buildings and their embellishments, as well as another thrill or a restful respite from more active sight-seeing. All these are free to the winner of the expense-paid contest being conducted by Sears, Roebuck and Co. in co-operation with The Herald. Get full details from the Sears store in Hartford.

C. N. G. ORDERS

\$294.34 Hartford, June 30.—(AP)—Dr.

Frank T. Genovese of Danbury has been authorized, in special military orders issued by the office of the Adjutant General, to appear for examination to determine his qualifications for appointment as first lieutenant in the Medical Corps.

Col. Charles W. Comfort, Jr., Major William S. Barnes and Major William W. Conger have been named members of the examining board.

Leap year boasts expenses. The extra day last year involved an expenditure of \$200,000 for the Royal Air Force alone in England; the money went for airplanes.

SATURDAY'S CASH SPECIALS

KLEIN'S MARKET AND DELICATESSEN

1933 Genuine Spring Lamb Legs	2 1/2 lb. rolls	57c
Land O'Lakes Butter	2 1/2 lb. rolls	57c
Sale limited.		
Rib Roast	1 1/2 lb.	21c
Sugar Cured Ham, whole or half	1 1/2 lb.	21c
Fancy Daisy Hams	2 1/2 lb.	29c
Skinless, Boneless, Picnic Roll	1 1/2 lb.	11c
Oven Roast	1 1/2 and 2 1/2 lb.	12c
Pot Roast	1 1/2 and 2 1/2 lb.	12c

For Your Holiday Picnic—We Furnish Everything But the Ank.

Pork Roll
Chicken Roll
Spiced Ham
Baked Ham
Boiled Ham
Luxury Leaf
Tasty Leaf

Salami
Cervelat
Liverwurst
Beerwurst
Dill Pickles
Relish
Sweet Mixed

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Home Made Potato, Vegetable and Cold Slaw Salad, 15c lb.

These Specials On Sale Friday At 4 P. M.

Store Open Sunday, 9 A. M.—5 P. M.
Store Closed Tuesday At 1 P. M.

Quotations--

Higher purchasing power, collective bargaining, consumer interest—these must go along with any modification of the anti-trust laws.

—Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin.

No government based on suppression of religious minorities can survive.

—Alfred E. Smith.

I had hoped to decide with the British the question of freedom of the seas. But I still have another card. We can build the British off the seas.

—Maj. Gen. George V. H. Mosely, U. S. Army.

If repeal is not procured, the speakasy will remain as a permanent fixed institution, and public officials will wink at it while the public will patronize it.

—Frank A. E. Boland, general counsel, American Hotel Association.

I think the principal duty of the Republicans today is to help make good the Democratic promises of a return of prosperity and of employment.

—Will Hayes, former postmaster general.

Creating a home is an art that will call forth all the powers that a woman has.

—Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard College.

The chain of office worn by the mayor of Middleborough, England, although bought 50 years ago, is not paid for yet. Only \$885 have been paid of the original price of \$1250.

DAY BY DAY IN EVERY WAY, MORE AND MORE PEOPLE ARE SURE TO SAY:

Everybody Saves At EVERYBODY'S MARKET!

HERE ARE A FEW REASONS WHY!

Fancy Native PEAS! 5c qt.	Fancy Native BEANS! 6c qt.	Fancy Native SQUASH! 6c lb.
Delicious Sweet PLUMS! 6c doz.	Medium New ONIONS! 4 lbs. 10c	Fancy Native BEETS! 3c bunch
Fancy Native RHUBARB! 1c lb.	Large Sunkist LEMONS! 2 for 5c	All Varieties Pound CAKE! 12c lb.
La France—Dark or Plain MALT! 39c	N. B. C. Uneda Biscuits! 3 for 10c	Fancy Assorted COOKIES! 12c lb.
Limit 2. No. 3 1/2 Can What a Hit! Sunkist ORANGES! 18 for 25c	Fancy New POTATOES! 8 lbs. 25c	McCormick's Fine SALAD DRESSING! 2 pt. jars 25c
"Dixie Land" Finest PEANUT BUTTER! 2 lb. jar 19c	Krasdale Selected Dill Pickles! 2 qt. jars 25c	Krasdale Fancy Sweet Mixed PICKLES! qt. jar 19c
ROOT BEER or VANILLA EXTRACTS! 3 bottles 25c	Blue Banner Toilet Tissue 3 rolls 10c (1,000 sheets.)	Sunkist's Delicious Chocolate Malt! 6 tins 25c
Finest Orange Flavor TEA! lb. 21c	Delicious Pure ICE CREAM! 10c pint	All Varieties of CRACKERS! 2 lbs. 19c
Fancy Ripe Watermelons! each 39c	Fancy, Hard Ripe Tomatoes! lb. 7c	Land O'Lakes BUTTER! lb. 28c

The Manchester Public Market

Holiday Specials

LAMB and GREEN PEAS

Finest Legs of 1933

Spring Lamb

All Sizes

22c lb.

Small Forequarters of 1933 Spring Lamb at, 10c
Boneless Rolled Oven Roast Beef, 19c and 25c
For a Nice Meat Loaf, try our Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak, 15c lb. 2 lbs. 25c
ON SALE! Fresh Made Tender Cube Steak, 25c
Fresh Made Lamb Patties, 19c
5 for 19c

FINEST FRESH POULTRY

Fresh, Tender Fowl (Western), 4 to 4 1/2 pounds. Lb. 19c
Fancy Native Pullets, 4 to 5 pounds each, 25c
Home Dressed Broilers, 29c
lb. 29c

ON SALE! Fine Quality Sugar Cured Corned Beef.
Fancy Boneless Brisket Sugar Cured Corned Beef to slice cold, lb. 18c
Cross Cut Corned Beef, 19c
Fancy-Lean Rib Corned Beef, 7c

Fresh Made Pure Pork Sausage Meat, 15c pound. 2 lbs. 25c

At Our Grocery Department

Best Pure Lard, lb. pkg.	7c
Royal Scarlet Fruit Syrup, pint jar	19c
Ready To Eat—Just Heat and Serve! Prudence Corned Beef Hash, large can	21c
Unlike ordinary hash. This is home quality.	
Royal Scarlet Tomato Juice Cocktail, largest bottle	19c
Royal Scarlet Sliced Pineapple, largest can	21c
Jell-o—All Flavors, 8 pkg.	17c

COFFEE—A BLEND TO SUIT YOU

Royal Scarlet Ultra Vacuum, 1-lb. can	29c
Our Store—Bean or Ground, 1-lb. pkg.	21c
Morning Zest—Bean or Ground, 1-lb. pkg.	19c

Phone Orders Taken This Evening. D-1511.

FOR YOUR PICNIC LUNCH

EXTRA SPECIAL! We are featuring fine quality Boiled Hams, whole or half, (not sliced) at 25c lb.
Home Baked Virginia Fruited Ham, whole or half at, lb. 35c
Kindly give us your order early.

AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Again This Week! Stuffed and Roasted Chickens with gravy (medium size) at, each 69c
Kindly order early.

Home Made Blueberry Pies from fresh, native berries, each 25c
Our Home Made Blackberry Pies from fresh berries, each 19c
EXTRA SPECIAL! Our Home Made Virginia Fruited Ham, machine sliced, lb. 49c
One pound of our Home Made Potato Salad Free with each pound purchased.

DON'T FORGET TO VISIT OUR OPEN DISPLAY OF FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Fancy, Native, Fresh Peas from Bolton, 4 quarts for	25c
Fancy, California, Tender Carrots, bunch	5c

For The Fourth

Fresh Chowder Clams, 2 quarts for	25c
Fresh Steaming Clams, 2 quarts	25c
Little Neck Clams, quart	20c
Fresh Swordfish Steaks, lb.	34c

SINO-JAPANESE TRUCE IS MADE A REALITY

Difficulties Between Former Opponents Are Now Nearing a Peaceful Solution.

Tientsin, China, June 30.—(AP)—Difficulties between the Japanese and Chinese over the administration of the North China neutral zone designated in the Tangku truce of May 31 appeared today to be nearing a peaceful solution.

A few days ago an impasse, caused by Japanese charges that the Chinese were failing to police the zone as they agreed in the armistice and Chinese replies that the Japanese were allowing soldiers to enter the district, resulted in widespread fears of further hostilities, but developments recently have revealed that terms of the treaty will be fulfilled without further delay.

The Chinese and Japanese have been negotiating energetically during the past week, both sides giving indications of desiring a settlement of the neutral zone difficulties.

Although not officially explained, the situation indicated today that the Chinese will take over the area south of the Great Wall in accordance with the terms of the pact.

PREPARING FOR FLIGHT. New York, June 30.—(AP)—Representatives of Wiley Post were informed by the State Department today that permits had been received allowing him to pass across all the countries on the route of his proposed solo flight around the world.

Post is now in Dayton, O., and will fly back here by way of Washington. His takeoff is now tentatively set for the second week in July.

LAKE AMSTON NEWS

Major Nelson R. Durant and family of New Haven spent the week-end at Lake Amston.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Carley are at their cottage on Lake Amston. Mr. Carley, the well known banker of Willimantic, has just returned from the Chicago Exposition.

Dr. and Mrs. Parsons of New Haven have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Francis over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Adams of the Hotel Taft, New Haven, have been entertaining Mrs. C. D. Burgess of Westport, L. I., at their cottage.

Mr. Lamarch caught several pickerel this morning in Lake Amston. Mr. Lamarch and family are at their cottage for the season.

Michael J. T. Ryle of the Looses-Wiles Biscuit Co., Waterbury, is spending a few days at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ams and family of Bridgeport arrived this week.

The Amston baseball team played the Checker Bread Co., team of Hartford on the Amston Athletic field last Sunday.

Captain F. E. Johnson of West Hartford, will soon move into his new cottage.

Mrs. Charles Pinney spent the week-end with Mrs. Lillian Mack in Bolton.

Ned Burt of Stamford visited his uncle, Charles F. Burt, Sunday.

Alex Spak who has been employed by John L. Way for about four years moved Wednesday from the Way tenement to Paul Fotoeck's house on the Hibron road.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Buell and their son Irving of Berlin, N. Y., will spend the week-end and remain over the 4th with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foot.

Charles F. Burt passed Tuesday and Wednesday with friends in Hartford.

Heart E. Buell is suffering with varicose vein trouble and Dr. Frederic Wilcox of Willimantic is attending him.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and their children of Wapping were Sunday visitors at Charles F. Burt's.

Mrs. Charles Ginter of Marlborough accompanied her mother, Mrs. E. W. Buell to Willimantic a day recently.

Thursday was about the last day for picking strawberries. Raspberries, cherries and high huckleberries are ripening. Most of the first crop of hay will be harvested in this locality this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sobilo of South Manchester were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish's.

Wallace Post of East Hartford is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post.

POLICE COURT

August Schumacher, of 21 Ambrose Terrace, East Hartford, through his attorney William J. Shea, today pleaded guilty to driving his auto under the influence of liquor, and paid a fine of \$100 and costs. He was arrested last Sunday by Officer Joseph Prentice. The hearing was continued from last Monday.

Charles Underwood of 6 Donald street, Hartford, for driving an automobile without a license, was fined \$10 and costs. He had no money to pay his fine and was sent to jail to work it out. Underwood was arrested on June 14. He failed to show up on time at the court session on the 15th. He put in appearance about eleven o'clock and his boss then asked that his trial be put off until the 29th. Yesterday Underwood again failed to appear and Chief Gordon had him picked up in the city.

Ernest A. DiMella and Peter Champ, both of Hartford, came out to Manchester for a ride in a Ford last night. At the junction of Center and West Center streets

they were stopped by Sergeant John McMillan because the tail light on the car was out. DiMella was driving and produced a license that he said was his. However, the sergeant stated on the license and that given to the officer did not tally and when questioned by the officer, he admitted that the license belonged to Champ, who was in the car with him. Accordingly in court this morning DiMella was charged with driving without a license and Champ was charged with loaning his license. DiMella asked for continuance until Monday. Champ pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs. He was given until Monday to raise the money.

NEW GERMAN BY E Berlin, June 30.—(AP)—No Aryan attorney is permitted to have any connection, such as a partnership or joint office, with a Jewish attorney, under rules issued today by the Berlin Federation of Attorneys. Nor may any Aryan attorney engage a Jew for legal investigation.

The ban also extends to lawyers excluded from the federation for Leftist leanings.

STATE APPOINTMENTS Hartford, June 30.—(AP)—Commissioner of Education Ernest W. Butterfield has announced the appointment of N. Sears Light of Hartford as state director of field service. It was further announced that Wilson Dakin, also of Hartford, who had been field supervisor of rural education, will succeed Mr. Light as senior supervisor of rural education.

There will be no appointment to the position held by Mr. Dakin.

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PATTERSON'S MARKET 101 Center Street Telephone 3386 We will have nice fresh Fowl and Chickens this week-end. Fowl, 25c pound. Chickens, 30c pound. Pot Roasts, 15c, 18c, 20c, 22c, 25c lb. Pork Roasts, middle cuts, 17c lb. Veal Roasts, 18c, 20c lb. Boneless Veal Roast, 22c lb. Veal Cutlets, 38c lb. Veal Chops, 25c-28c lb. Lamb Legs, 23c lb. Top Round, 28c lb. Bottom Round, 25c lb. Ground Beef, 19c lb. Bottom Round, ground, 25c lb. Swift's Premium Daisy Hams, 24c lb. Will Be Open A Little Later Monday Night. Closed All Day On the Fourth of July. Scotch Ham Roasts, 25c pound. Please give us a little time to make them for you. From two pounds up. Scotch Ham, sliced, 30c pound. This is the kind that makes you wish for more. Frankfurts, Boiled and Baked Ham, Pressed Ham, Minc'd Ham, Cervelat, Liverwurst, Chemet (Cheese and Cervelat), fine for sandwiches. Milk and Cream. Everything Is Topnotch Quality. Free Delivery.

"SO HAPPY THAT I TRIED ALL-BRAN" Delicious Cereal Brought Relief From Constipation If you have headaches, loss of appetite and energy, sleeplessness or any other of the frequent effects of constipation, read Mrs. Schneider's letter: "Since I have been eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, I don't have to take anything else for constipation. How good it is, and how much better it is for constipation than pills or any other medicine. "I would never go back to what I used to take, because Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is wholesome and healthful." —Mrs. John Schneider, 950 Tenth Street, Oakbrook, Wisconsin. Constipation is usually due to lack of "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to help tone the intestinal tract. ALL-BRAN has both, as well as iron for the blood. The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of lettuce. Within the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently, it clears out the wastes. Try ALL-BRAN in place of pills and drugs—so often habit-forming. Two tablespoons daily will overcome most types of constipation. If not relieved this way, see your doctor. Use as a cereal, or in cooking. Recipes on the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

FIRST NATIONAL MARKETS BIG SPECIAL OFFER In our Meat Markets for a limited time only With every meat purchase of 50c or more you can buy this NATIONAL ALUMINUM SELF-BASTING ROASTING PAN Can be used as a Dutch Oven and handy for frying foods REGULAR PRICE \$2.50 FOR ONLY 89c FIRST NATIONAL STORES

NATION-WIDE CASH SPECIALS 24 1/2 Lbs. Gold Medal Flour 89c Campbell's Beans, 6 cans, 25c Swansdown Cake, 23c Rinsol, 2 large packages, 36c Grape-Nuts, pkg., 17c Native Broilers, lb., 28c Spring Legs, lb., 21c Chuck Roast, lb., 19c Pork Roast, lb., 14c Hamburg, 2 lbs., 25c Land O'Lakes Butter, 2 lbs., 57c Nation-Wide Butter, 2 lbs., 57c Country Roll Butter, 2 lbs., 53c Minute Tapioca, pkg., 12c Nation-Wide Gelatine Dessert, 4 pkgs., 19c Underwood's Deviled Ham, 9c Nation-Wide Mayonnaise, 8 oz. jar, 15c IVORY SOAP, Medium Size, 4c Pork Chops, 2 lbs., 29c Frankfurts, 2 lbs., 25c Daisy Hams, pound, 20c, 25c Smoked Shoulders, pound, 10c, 12c Fresh Shoulders, lb., 10c Bacon, pkg., 7c Quaker Oats, large size, 14c Old Dutch Cleanser, 2 cans, 15c Nation-Wide Beans, 2 tall cans, 29c Williams' Root Beer Extract, large size, 18c Pink Salmon, 2 tall cans, 19c Imported Sardines, Packed in Olive Oil, 8c PATRONIZE THESE NATION-WIDE STORES: George England, 228 Spruce Street, Tel. 2453 Bursack Brothers, 479 Northford Road, Tel. 2453 Kittel's Market, 15 Russell Street, Tel. 4222 W. Harry England, Manchester Green, Tel. 2451

FLOUR 89c GOLD MEDAL PILLSBURY 24 1/2-Lb Bags DELIVERED WITH OTHER ORDERS. "KRASDALE" Sweet Relish OR HOT RELISH Dill Pickles Quart Jar 16c Sweet Relish Pint Jar 13c 2 Jars—25c SEAELECT MILK 3 cans 17c WHEATIES 2 boxes 23c JELL-O All Flavors 7c PEPPY MALT Try a jar today. Just add 2 tablespoons of syrup in a glass of milk and you have a chocolate milk shake. Pint jar 19c DRIED BEEF 2 1/2-oz. jars 13c 5-oz. jars 23c SEDA-TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls 25c BRIGHTWOOD ROAST PORK 12c to 19c PINEAPPLE-MINT JELLY R. & E. BONED CHICKEN FANCY SPRING LEGS of LAMB DIAL 5191 24c lb. "WILLIAMS" ROOT BEER EXTRACT 17c ROAST BEEF 25c lb. LAND O'LAKES 2 lbs. 57c CHOW-MEIN DINNERS WE DELIVER BRUNNER'S DIAL 5191

FIRST NATIONAL STORES 1933 Genuine Spring LAMB LEGS 21c CORNED BEEF EXTRA SPECIAL Mildly Cured Corned just right LEAN ENDS 15c MIDDLE RIBS 10c FANCY BRISKETS 19c STORES OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 10 P. M. CLOSED ALL DAY TUESDAY Independence Day FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES WATERMELONS large each 49c small 2 FOR 19c CANTALOUPE Jumbo size 2 FOR 19c PLUMS Fancy Cal. BASKET 49c Red Ripe CHERRIES Fancy California LB 19c TOMATOES Fancy, Ripe 2 LBS 15c LETTUCE Native Iceberg 2 HEADS 11c PEAS Fancy Fresh Garden 2 LBS 15c LAMB FORES 10c RIB ROAST 19c CHUCK ROAST 19c DORACO HAMS 18c SMOKED SHOULDERS 10c FOWL 19c Fancy Fresh King Salmon A DELICIOUS DISH FOR THE 4th For Baking or Boiling Whole or Either End lb 25c For Broiling or Frying Best Center Cuts lb 29c PEAS Fancy Fresh Garden 2 lbs 15c WEEK END SPECIALS LAND O'LAKES BUTTER 93 Score Sweet Cream U. S. Gov't Certified 2 One lb Rolls 57c Cigarettes Smoked Shoulders LEAN, SHORT SHANK lb 10c CHESTERFIELD LUCKY STRIKE HAMS ARMOUR'S STAR FIXED FLAVOR lb 18c OLD GOLD CAMEL BACON FINEST SLICED SUGAR CURED RINDLESS lb 19c carton \$1.00 Frankfurts FRESH AT ALL STORES 2 lbs 25c BUTTER Brookside Creamery 2 One lb Rolls 53c MORE Big SAVINGS MILLBROOK DRY GINGER ALE 4 bots 23c 12 bots 69c PLUS CHARGE FOR BOTTLES RADIO Assorted BEVERAGES GOLDEN GINGER ALE ORANGEADE large 39c 10c SASSAPARILLA 39c 10c LEMON & LIME 39c 10c GRAPE bot 10c PLUS CHARGE FOR BOTTLES RADIO DRY GINGER ALE 2 large 25c 28 oz. bots 25c PLUS CHARGE FOR BOTTLES MOXIE 2 large 25c 28 oz. bots 25c PLUS CHARGE FOR BOTTLES CANADA DRY 2 12 oz. bots 25c PLUS CHARGE FOR BOTTLES MAYONNAISE We are offering Finest Mayonnaise, made in our sunlight kitchen, at Special Prices for the Holiday Week. qt jar 45c 2 8 oz jars 25c pt jar 25c SWEET RYE BREAD 1/2 loaf 5c PRIZE BREAD White 30 oz loaf 7c Plain Rye Bread 30 oz loaf 9c CARAWAY RYE BREAD 30 oz loaf 9c WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 30 oz loaf 7c STRAWBERRY LAYER CAKE each 20c CHOCOLATE COOKIES 2 lbs 25c 1c SALE THE MIRABIL PRESERVES 19c PEANUT BUTTER 1 20c UNEEDA BAKERS John Alden Molasses or Priscilla Butter Cookies pkg 18c JUNE CRACKER SALE English Style Assortment 1 lb 29c Uneedas 4 pkgs 15c Fig Bars 2 lbs 25c COOLING BEVERAGES COFFEE Delicious when served iced! KYBO Ground or Roast 1/2 lb tin 25c John Alden A New England Favorite lb pkg 21c RICHMOND Freshly ground, lb 19c BEER Fidelio Rheingold King or Michel (HEP) 10c Sold Daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ruppert's (successor) (Standard Time) Plus charge for case and bottles Aetna Special Dinner Ale 2 lbs 25c Trommer's White Label 2 lbs 25c Pickwick Extra Ale 19c

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

Jim McDermott called yesterday to tell us he had about 100 Fancy Fowl averaging in weight about 4 pounds, which he thought we could use for the week-end.

Our meat manager inspected the birds and has O. K.'d them for quality although this was not really necessary for we have done business with Jim McDermott for twelve years and he knows how busy we are about the quality of everything in the store.

FOWL for FRICASSEE
Just under 4 pounds.
79c ea. 2 for \$1.55

With each Fowl purchased you can buy a nice bunch of Celery for 2 1/2c, a large can of Cranberry Sauce for 15c, or a small can for 8c.
Currant-Jelly, 10c. Nice to serve with poultry.

HAMS
Just the thing to take away with you—
7 1/2-4 to 10-Pound Whole Hams—
Averaging
\$1.50 to \$1.99 each

Daisy Hams
Boneless. 2-3 pounds. **29c lb.**
Lean, Shankless SHOULDER HAMS (5 to 6 lbs.)
35c lb.

Otto Brohl knows his chickens so well that he isn't afraid to put his name tag on them like this:
"BROHL'S BETTER BROILERS"
"BROHL'S BETTER CHICKENS"
He is bringing us for Saturday's business, 2 to 2 1/2-pound Broilers and 5 to 6-pound Native Roasting Chickens.
Large Fowl will average about \$1.59 to \$1.49 each.

Pot Roasts	Meadow-brook Ground Beef	Pinehurst Ground Beef	Rib Roast Beef
	lb. 19c	lb. 25c	

Baked Ham Spiced Ham Boiled Ham
Eckhardt's Frankfurts... lb. 29c
Butternut Loaf, ready to serve... lb. 35c
HAMPDEN FRANKFURTS, lb. 19c
CHICKEN ROLL
FRANKFURT ROLLS — Hersey's Flat Sandwich Biscuits.
MUSTARD... 5c and 10c jar

IT'S THRIFTY TO BUY
Sugar 10 Pounds **49c**
AT PINEHURST

IT'S THRIFTY TO BUY
BEST Butter 2 lbs. **55c**
AT PINEHURST

IT'S THRIFTY TO BUY
Rinso Large, 19c **3 for 53c**
AT PINEHURST

FRUIT The best of everything at its best—ordinary prices.

There's a man in one of the wholesale fruit houses in Hartford who, when they have good berries, stands out in front shouting: "We got the Berries, the Berries, the Berries!"
If he had Melons like these Crown Lyon Brand Cantaloupes we are featuring, he would have the whole force out front shouting:
Vine Ripened
MUSKMELLONS ea. 19c
OR
CANTALOUPE Extra Large Size 19c each.
Honey Dew Melons... 18c to 35c each
Every Melon guaranteed. (A few larger.)
And lest you forget, we are going to have the Berries, too!
Red Raspberries Blueberries
Black Raspberries Huckleberries

RIPE WATERMELONS
Pinehurst replacement guarantee of satisfaction with every melon.
Fresh, Ripe
Apricots, 2 dozen... 29c
15c dozen.
Ripe Climax Plums, dozen... 15c
Ripe Yellow Bananas, 4 pounds... 29c
Juicy, Sweet
Florida Oranges, dozen... 29c
SUNKIST LEMONS.

Country Club GINGER ALE
Pale Golden
2 bottles 35c 2 bottles 25c
Dozen \$2.00 Dozen \$1.49

PEQUOT GINGER ALE
Pale Golden or Orange
3 bottles 25c

Hire's Root Beer... 15c bottle
Canada Dry, Cluquet, and Diamond Ginger Ales. Canada Dry Sparkling Water. White Root Water.

Grape Juice, quarts... 29c
Grape Juice, 2 pints... 30c
Lime and Lithia, 2 for... 35c

Corned Beef 17c	Sardines 5 for 25c	Cans of Sausage to take on outings... 39c
2 for 35c	25c	Jar Dried Beef... 10c
		Corned Beef Hash... 17c

Glass Jar of Corned Beef Hash... 29c

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES—READY TO SERVE
2 lb Hormel HAMS 79c can
Quart jars Pickles—Sliced Pickles or Gherkins. Also new...
Butter, 50c jar. Quart jars of Pickled Whole Onions and...
Sliced Onions Pickles, 50c. Quart of the new Kraft...
Sliced Pickles, 20c. Plate, 10c.

Phone Services Until 8:30 Tonight
Dial 4151

Stuffed Olives, 10c
Others at 18c and 24c

Tuna Fish for Salad, 49c
3 cans

Large Selection Pickles and Relishes, 10c

Quart Jars Dill Pickles, 16c

Pint Jars Sweet Relish, 16c

Lunch Tongue, 15c and 25c
Sliced Tongue, 37c jar

Sandwich Spread, 23c
Deviled Ham Now 5c, 10c and 20c

302 MAIN ST. DIAL FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT 4151

Tender Lamb
SHOULDERS OF LAMB
Boned and Rolled
99c to \$1.09

A Good Supply of
LEGS OF MORRIS DELUXE LAMB
Averaging \$1.59 to \$1.99 each.

Mint Jelly, 10c

Cellophane Wrapped Sliced Bacon, 21c
lb.

29c Pinehurst Sliced Bacon, 25c
lb.

Wax Beans, Green Beans, 2 qts., 19c

Tender, Young Summer Squash
Cauliflower Carrots
Broccoli New Potatoes

Freshly Picked Birch Mountain

TELEPHONE PEAS
2 quarts 19c

302 MAIN ST. DIAL FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT 4151

FOR SALADS:
Iceberg Lettuce
Radishes Cucumbers
Hard Cabbage... 10c
Ripe Red Tomatoes

Tender Beets, bunch... 6c
Green Peppers, 3 for... 10c
Rareriipes, bunch... 3c
Fresh From Jacobsen's Market Garden

Good Cookie Values!
Sunshine
KRISPY CRACKERS
19c box

Saltine type—flaky. 20 to 30 per cent more servings than other salted crackers.
1 Kitchen Menu Pad Free with every box of Krispy Crackers.

Chocolate Cookies
New Sunshine Item. About 150 to box. Special.
25c
Captain Kidd Hat with each box.

Butter Flakes, lb. box... 13c
Fig Bars, 2 lbs... 25c
Grahams, lb... 40c
Scholasses and Ranger Cookies, 2 lbs... 25c

Pitted Dates... 10c pkg.

Paper Plates, Lunchmen Sets, Paper Cups, Wax Paper, Napkins and other picnic needs.

NATION'S DEFICIT OVER A BILLION

(Continued From Page One)
\$1,322,044, 545, or less than the deficit for the present year.
The government, however, is hopeful that it will finally bring its budget into line before next June 30.

Increased Expenses
While this may be done with the ordinary expenditures of the government, many activities included in the President's program will be financed by bond issues, and the prospect is that the public debt will be increased by another \$3,000,000,000 if all the appropriations authorized by Congress are spent during the 12 months.

During the last year the government collected from all sources \$2,066,294,506 and spent \$3,328,667,313. The general fund receipts were greater than a year ago but to the net taxes levied in the billion dollar tax law that went into effect in June, 1933. The Reconstruction Corporation loaned or disbursed \$1,285,265,198 in the past year.

Income Taxes Drop
Income taxes dropped below \$1,000,000 for the first time since war days in the year ending today. They amounted to \$744,144,328 as compared with \$1,055,812,272 the year before.

Miscellaneous Internal Revenue
swelled by taxes on the billion dollar bill paid to \$850,449,554 as compared with \$499,408,399 the previous year. The returns from this source, however, were less than had been estimated by the Treasury. Custom duties also dropped off amounting to \$348,298,766 compared with \$328,427,350 the previous year.

While the final report for the last two days of the month have not yet reached the Treasury, the results are not expected to be changed materially by them.

HOME MORTGAGE RELIEF AND HOW TO OBTAIN IT

(Continued From Page One)

80 per cent of the value of the property, as appraised by the agent of the corporation, it can lend up to that total to meet taxes and repairs.

Will Lend Money
If the mortgage holder won't accept the 18-year bonds, then the corporation can lend money to the home owner, up to forty per cent of the current real value of the property, to help him take up the mortgage. The county agent arranges this. Such loans would be at six per cent for 15 years.

The corporation is authorized to postpone the first payments three years or even longer. Those who have lost their homes during the last two years can, if they get the mortgage holder to agree, still avail themselves of the benefits of the law.

Through the county agent, the corporation can advance up to fifty per cent of assessed value on unencumbered homes to meet taxes and repairs. The corporation also can establish Federal savings and loan associations there none exist.

PILGRIMS ATTEND MASS WITH POPE

(Continued From Page One)

broke into audible sobs as the column drew abreast.

Waves after wave of cheering swept the cathedral as the throne bearing the smiling Pontiff proceeded slowly up the aisle.

After passing the main altar the throne was brought to a halt at the base of the tribune. There Pius mounted the episcopal throne, crossed his hands, and with a whispered prayer, prepared to hear mass.

Silence descended upon the throng, a silence unbroken save for the drone of Monsignor Anastatus Rossi, patriarch of Istanbul Temple, as he performed mass, and the response of the choir.

This silence was broken by another storm of cheering when the Pope rose after mass and was again borne down the aisle guarded by the Papal gendarmes to the clobsters of the monastery beyond.

A huge crust of tardy arrivals, persons too late to enter the basilica before the ceremony started, echoed the cheering within. The crowd remained in the square until the Pope, following a brief rest, entered his automobile to be driven back to the Vatican.

Answering the excited cries of these people, who pressed as close to the automobiles of his entourage as the carabinieri would allow, the Pope waved them a final blessing from the windows of his big car as the caravan glided homeward.

COMMITTS SUICIDE TO HELP FAMILY

(Continued From Page One)

States Army captain, was found dead in a gas-filled hall bedroom last night where police said he had been living with his wife and one child.

A policeman who attempted to rescue him collapsed from the fumes and had to be revived at a hospital.

On the door of his room, Thornton left a placard bearing the warning: "One Call Police Don't Open."

SUSPEND SENTENCE IN FUGITIVE CASE

(Continued From Page One)
living an upright and straight-forward life for many years.

Mary Massarelli testified she had a "wonderful husband" that he had been supporting her, her child and two nieces since 1927, when they were married. Officers of the Chase Manufacturing Company also spoke in Massarelli's behalf.

Summa told the court he would make a motion in Superior Court when Massarelli's case was called that the seven months remaining of the sentence which the latter should have served, be suspended.

Massarelli was sentenced in 1924 to eight months in jail for theft and burglary. He escaped after one month. Recently, an anonymous tip to police led to his arrest in his home at Waterbury.

Summa was assured of support in his effort to have the Superior Court remit the unexpired balance of the original sentence.

WAGES INCREASED

Ansonia, June 30.—(AP)—The Farre-Birmingham Company of this city with plants in Ansonia and Derby has increased the hourly wage rate of all employes ten per cent and adopted a 40 hour week, to go into effect Monday, July 10. The normal working hours will be eight per day, five days a week.

PRATT IS RETIRED AS CHIEF OF NAVY

(Continued From Page One)
service. The department therefore takes this occasion to express its appreciation of the long and distinguished service which you have rendered to the country during your period of active service in the navy and wishes you many years of health and happiness.

"I desire also to express to you my appreciation of your loyalty and the pleasure of our service together."

Native of Maine.
Pratt, a native of Belfast, Maine, left today for his home there. He served during the Spanish-American war and the World War, accompanying President Wilson to Europe in December, 1918. For service during the World War he was awarded the Army Distinguished Service Medal and the Navy Distinguished Service Medal.

Pratt was an advisor to the

ADMIRAL NULTON

Boston, June 30.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, commanding of the Boston Navy Yard and commander of the First Naval District since June 1930, retired today and was succeeded by Rear Admiral Henry Hough, who has commanded the United States fleet based at San Pedro, Calif.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Nulton will make their home at Winchester, Va.

WORK INCREASED

Bridgeport, June 30.—(AP)—An increase of eight hours a week in the plant of the Bryant Electric Company marked the day's report from various manufacturing companies in the city today. A slight increase in working hours in departments of the General Electric Company was also noted.



HOLIDAY SPECIALS

FANCY NORTHWESTERN HEN

TURKEYS

At A & P Markets

29¢ lb.
10 to 14-lb. average

HANDY'S LUXOR BRAND

SMOKED SHOULDERS

4 to 6-lb. average

11¢ lb.

SUNNYFIELD SMOKED

HAMS

Whole or Half

18¢ lb.

AT A & P Markets

FOWL

19¢ lb.
3 to 4-lb. avg.

LUCKY STRIKE
CAMEL OLD GOLD
CHESTERFIELD

CIGARETTES

\$1.00
carton 10 packages

EXCELLENT QUALITY
GEORGIA

WATERMELONS

49¢ ea.

Country Club Beverages

Pale Dry Ginger Ale	12-oz. 17c
Golden Ginger Ale	2 1/2-oz. 25c
Assorted Sodas	2 1/2-oz. 25c
Yukon Ginger Ale	Pale and Golden 12-oz. 87c
Cluquet Club Ginger Ale	Pale and Golden 2 1/2-oz. 25c

(Beverages Quoted Outside Only)

Kraft Cheese
FULL NATURAL FLAVOR

Old English	1/2-lb. pkg. 17c
American	White or Colored 1/2-lb. pkg. 15c
Volvoeta	1/2-lb. pkg. 15c

Grandmother's Rye Bread 20-oz. loaf 7c

Delicious California

CANTALOUPE

Large 9c Small 11c

Solid Red Ripe

TOMATOES

2 lbs. 15c

Juicy California

LEMONS

35c 39c

Deviled Ham 1/4 can 9c
Wrigley's Gum 3 pkgs. 10c
Maraschino Cherries 5-oz. bot. 10c
Cutry Wax Paper 3 pkgs. 25c
Bakes-All pkgs. 23c
Zarex Fruit Syrup 1/2 gal. 21c
Root Beer Extract 2 bot. 25c
Ivory Soap 6-oz. bar 4 bars 19c
Candy Soap 4 bars 19c
Laundry Soap 6 bars 25c

OLD EQUIPMENTS MUST BE REPLACED

Business Men Studying Problem as Trade Continues to Increase.

New York, June 30.—With efficiency of operation a major factor in the determination of corporate profits under industrial control, the advisability of scrapping or replacing obsolete manufacturing equipment is a problem of paramount importance to business at the present time.

In some industries old equipment will have to be replaced, a development which will provide business for other industries. In other lines, efforts to reduce over capacity will doubtless be accomplished by scrapping, without replacement, at least some portion of the obsolete equipment.

Students of the situation agree that, in a general way, obsolescence may be attributed to one or more of the following factors: Style changes; the outmoding of manufacturing processes through the development of new and improved equipment; and physical deterioration.

At the same time, another type of obsolescence has been accumulating rapidly during the depression. This relates to the substantial amount of consumer goods—such as household furnishings, clothing, automobiles, etc.—which have been forced to do service far beyond the normal limit of their utility.

Previous standards of living probably will be regained, says the Standard Statistics Company in an analysis of this point, "even though full recovery will occupy several years and basic wants must first be satisfied before replacement purchases of automobiles and other utility items can be undertaken in full measure. The National recovery plan, however, contemplates returning some 4,000,000 or more workers to the ranks of the employed before winter, and contemplates substantially higher salary and wage scales in numerous lines.

Replacement of obsolete items will doubtless involve a rising scale of individual purchases for some months ahead."

MENUS

For Good Health
A Week's Supply
Recommended
By Dr. Frank McCoy

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, July 2, 1933:

- Sunday**
Breakfast—Glass of tomato juice; Grapefruit juice or orange juice thirty minutes before breakfast; Poached egg served on Melba toast; Stewed figs.
Lunch—Strawberry short cake.
Dinner—Baked chicken, Stuffed summer squash; Artichoke; Salad of lettuce and cucumbers; Pineapple-almond cream.
- Monday**
Breakfast—Cottage cheese, Fresh peaches.
Lunch—Cantaloupe a la mode.
Dinner—Cottage cheese; Buttered mashed carrots; String beans; McCoy salad; Applesauce.
- Tuesday**
Breakfast—French omelet; Small slice of broiled ham; Melba toast; Stewed raisins.
Lunch—One pint of orange milk.
Dinner—Vegetable cream soup; Roast beef, Green peas; Celery and ripe olives; Stewed apricots.
- Wednesday**
Breakfast—Toasted breakfast food with cream (no sugar); figs, fresh or stewed.
Lunch—Combination salad; Glass of milk.
Dinner—Boiled fresh beef tongue; Buttered beets; Salad of tomatoes and crisp raw spinach leaves; Jello or Jell-Well.
- Thursday**
Breakfast—baked eggs and tomatoes, served on Melba toast; Cantaloupe.
Lunch—Buttered asparagus; Carrot and beet salad.
Dinner—Stuffed pork chops; Mashed turnips; Stewed tomatoes; Celery; Prune whip.
- Friday**
Breakfast—Crisp waffle; two or three strips of broiled bacon; Stewed or fresh apricots.
Lunch—Cooked turnip tops; Corn muffins with butter; Salad of chopped raw cabbage and parsley.
Dinner—Baked sea bass; Spinach; Salad of tomatoes and cucumbers; Baked pears.
- Saturday**
Breakfast—Six peaches with cream.
Lunch—Buttered string beans; Asparagus; Stuffed celery.
Dinner—Salisbury steak; Baked ground beef; Green peas; Salad of head lettuce; Peanut butter dressing; Ice cream (small portions).
"Strawberry short cake." Dip two Melba's in milk which has been sweetened with a little honey. Place on a plate, with straight edges together. Cover with crushed berries and juice. If berries are really tart, they may be sweetened with honey. Place two more Melba's which have also been dipped in milk over the berries, and cover with more crushed berries and juice. Cover with whipped cream and top with small amount of berries. This makes an attractive bluish shaped short cake which is delicious and may be used as a dessert with a protein meal, or alone for lunch.

RECOMMENDATIONS AND ANSWERS

Send General Will Callings

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ready for my mother's feet? The soles are covered with solid calluses, and her feet never perspire. They ache and pain so that sleep is almost impossible. How can I get the weight of her body borne better?

Answer: Your mother's feet remove these callouses by treating her feet through soaking them in hot Epsom salts water. The treatment should continue for about thirty minutes, keeping the water reasonably warm all during this time. A handful of the salts to the ordinary basin of water is sufficient. This soaking will soften the calluses and, when the skin all over the feet becomes normal in texture, it is advisable to vary the treatment by putting the feet alternately in hot and cold water, finishing with cold water to induce a good circulation and strengthen the muscles of the feet and also the muscles which control the pores of the skin. Her feet will then perspire normally.

Wants to Stop Smoking
Question: Mr. J. writes: "I have been smoking cigarettes for thirty years. Have tried to stop them but cannot, as I get that feeling in the throat and cannot stop. If there is anything to take, please let me know, as I cannot sleep at night."
Answer: Start in today eating only apples whenever you are hungry. Do not take any other food, no soup, milk, crackers, or anything at all except an occasional apple. Keep this up until you have lost all desire for cigarettes. This apple cure usually takes only three or four days. If you attempt to smoke during that time, you will find the tobacco will have a disagreeable flavor. You will soon find yourself cured of the craving for tobacco.

COLORED ORCHESTRA AT RAU'S SATURDAY

Al Trent and his Victor Record from Kansas City, Missouri, will play at Rau's Saturday and Sunday. Trent and his fourteen brown skinned marvels are known as the Duke Ellington of the West. They are one of the greatest colored orchestras in the business.

A singing trio, quartet and chorus singing are featured by Trent's orchestra. Among their outstanding engagements are two years at the Indiana Roof in Kansas City; one year at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas, Texas; six months at the Greystone Ballroom in Cincinnati; the Palais Royale Night Club in Buffalo; and they have broadcasted over radio stations in nearly every state in the Union. The stage at Rau's is being enlarged for Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Monday and Tuesday evenings Gene Samaroo and his Californians will be at Rau's. Here is another orchestra that you will want to enjoy for more than one evening. The Californians have been engaged the past year at the famous Seven Gables Inn at Millford, Conn. They offer a violin trio, singing trio and a clever accordionist.

Tadpoles can be made to turn into frogs at any time by feeding them on thyroid tissue.

ANDERSON & NOREN GROCERIES — FRUITS — VEGETABLES 361 Center Street, Manchester, Conn. Phone Manchester 4076

- #### SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY
- ORANGE PEKOE OR MIXED BROWNIE TEA
1/2-lb. pkg. 19c 1/4-lb. pkg. 10c.
 - ROYAL SCARLET FLOUR, 24 1/2 lbs. 86c
 - POST TOASTIES, 8-oz. pkg. 7c
 - JUNKET—All Flavors, 2 pkgs. 19c
 - Royal Scarlet Jelly, 10c
 - Royal Scarlet Jam, 19c
 - Toilet Tissues, 5c
 - 3 1-M sheet rolls, 10c
 - Ice Cream Powder—Vanilla or Chocolate, Briff's 10c
 - 3-2-Frogs, pkg. 10c
 - Royal Scarlet Cherries, Maraschino Style, 2 small bottles 25c
 - REGAL SCARLET SALAD DRESSING
8-oz. jar, 10c 4-oz. jar, 25c Pt. jar, 17c
 - CORNED BEEF—Sun Grade, 12-oz. can 15c
 - BROWNIE CATSUP, large bottle 10c
 - HORMEL FLAVOR SEALED VEGETABLE SOUP, 4 large cans (pantry pkg.) 49c
 - IVORY SOAP, 3 large cakes 25c 3 guest-size cakes, 14c
 - ROYAL SCARLET ULTRA VACUUM COFFEE, 1-pound can 29c
 - BROWNIE, 1-lb. pkg. 21c SQUARE DEAL, 1-lb. pkg. 19c

These low soap prices can't last!
Buy all you can NOW and save



THE DEALERS LISTED BELOW ARE RUNNING SPECIAL SALES. HIT YOUR CUPBOARDS NOW!

- Chipso 2 pkgs. 29c
 - P & G 3 bars 10c
 - Camay Soap 3 bars 15c
 - 10 oz. Ivory 2 pkgs. 19c
 - 6 oz. Ivory 2 pkgs. 11c
 - Ivory Flakes pkg. 21c
 - Ivory Snow 2 pkgs. 27c
- BRUNNER'S MARKET
Duckland Street
- PINEBURST GROCERY
Main Street
- MAHEU GROCERY
123 Spruce Street
- B. MOZZER
Spruce Street
- GEO. ENGLAND
Spruce Street
- J. M. NICHOLS
Highland Street
- THE J. W. HALE CO.
Main Street
- CANALE'S MARKET
28 Oak Street
- J. H. MADDEN
Laural Street
- C. E. TRYON
285 Centre Street
- MANCHESTER PUBLIC MARKET
Main Street
- ANDERSON & NOREN
361 Center Street
- F. SMACHTEN
Highland Street
- BURSACK BROS.
Highland Street
- FAIRFIELD GROCERY
Highland Street

THE SELF-SERVE GROCERY IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

- Luscious! Juicy!
Grapefruit 6 for 19c
Chuck full of juice!
- JUMBO CANTALOUPEs each 10c
- "INTRINSIC" FLORIDA ORANGES dozen 41c
Sweet and juicy! Practically seedless.
- SUNKIST LEMONS dozen 29c
Juicy and—sour!
- YELLOW, RIPE BANANAS 4 pounds 19c
Colorful, delicious fruit!
- PLACER COUNTY PLUMS 2 dozen 17c
From the greatest plum and pear growing county in the United States. Always "first prize" winners at the great Sacramento Fruit Festival!

- Hard! Red-Ripe! Tomatoes 2 pounds 13c
Sound, slicing tomatoes. For sandwiches, salads... or stuffed tomatoes.
- ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 heads 9c
Snow-white, crisp, California heads!
- SUMMER SQUASH each 11c
Yellow, sound—natives!
- NATIVE CUCUMBERS each 5c
A salad foundation at a low price!
- RED RIPE RADISHES 3 bunches 5c
Full bunches.
- Native Green Cabbage head 5c
Sound, solid, large heads.

- Manchesters Finest, Most Complete BUTTER DEPARTMENT
Special Week-End Holiday Prices
- Land O'Lakes Country Roll
- Meadow Gold Cloverloom
- Fairbury Brookfield
- Look to the quality of the butter you serve on your table... or in your sandwiches!

- Cookie Department Special! Assorted COOKIES 2 lbs. 25c
Choice of three kinds. Just great with cold drinks! We also have a choice of 89 other varieties—at low prices.
- BEECH-NUT PEANUT BUTTER large jar 19c
It's dehydrated! Children love it! It's pure!
- A Special Selling! "Blue Moon" SPREAD 2 packages 28c
FREE! A cheese knife with every two packages sold. A tasty spread for sandwiches!

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- Look to the quality of the butter you serve on your table... or in your sandwiches!

Off for the 4th!

First Shop Hale's Food Departments for all the necessities for the picnic lunch

(Store Closed All Day Tuesday. Open Monday Night Until 9!)

HALE'S OWN MILK
BREAD 19 oz. loaf 5c
Watch for the general increase in bread prices next week! The wheat market is higher, subsequently higher prices on milled wheat. Perhaps this is the last time this large, wholesome loaf will be featured at 5c!

HALE'S FAMOUS "RED BAG"
COFFEE 3 lbs. 50c
For the epicure! Blended by some of New York's foremost coffee tasters. Like all other commodities on sale at the Self-Serve, it carries a "money back" guarantee.

ARMOUR'S MELROSE SMOKED
SHOULDERS lb. 9c
Lean—shankless! A quality product by a reputable concern!

BETTY CROCKER 12-EGG
CAKES (Angel Food) ea. 31c
FREE! Can Hershey's Chocolate Sauce. Try chocolate sauce, whipped cream and nuts—serve as a dessert—it's great! Easy to prepare these hot, sultry days, too!

SAMPLING DEMONSTRATION!
Armour's Star "Fixed Flavor" HAM 18c Pound (Whole)
FREE! A jar of Golden's Mustard with each whole Ham.
● for hot dinners
● for salads
● for sandwiches
Pride of the West! Its great boiled, broiled, baked, fried. Take along a whole ham over the week-end! MILD, tender, pink, sugar cured ham! The "Ham What Am I?" With the exclusive "Fixed Flavor."

Manchesters Finest, Most Complete BUTTER DEPARTMENT
Special Week-End Holiday Prices

- Land O'Lakes Country Roll
- Meadow Gold Cloverloom
- Fairbury Brookfield
- Look to the quality of the butter you serve on your table... or in your sandwiches!

PICNIC NECESSITIES
What fun! The whole family... dear friends... gathered together in a great picnic at a nearby lake... or shore. Here's suggestions that will help the picnic along to a good start!

- MARSHMALLOWS... lb. 19c
- PEANUTS... 3 qts. 13c
- CREAM CHEESE, 3 pkgs. 25c
- QUEEN OLIVES... jar 10c
- SARDINES... 4 tins 25c (in parent's tin)
- PRINCELY DATES... lb. 23c
- SPICED HAM... lb. 34c
- HORMEL HAM... can 59c
- PIGS' FEET... qt. 29c
- SANDWICH SPREAD jar 16c
- TUNA FISH... 3 tins 25c (solid white meat)
- WAX PAPER... roll 10c

Frankfurters, Bologna, Liverwurst, Salsami, Mustard, Ketchup, Ginger Ale, Mayonnaise—A Fresh Stock!

Cookie Department Special! Assorted COOKIES 2 lbs. 25c
Choice of three kinds. Just great with cold drinks! We also have a choice of 89 other varieties—at low prices.

For Tasty, Delicious Salads Use Hellman's "Blue Ribbon" SALAD DRESSING 18c Pint
Nothing finer! The queen of salad dressings. One of the tastiest, appetite appealing additions for all picnic sandwiches or salads. Quart, 39c.

BEECH-NUT PEANUT BUTTER large jar 19c
It's dehydrated! Children love it! It's pure!

A Special Selling! "Blue Moon" SPREAD 2 packages 28c
FREE! A cheese knife with every two packages sold. A tasty spread for sandwiches!

Check Your Stock! Stock Up At This Low Price!
COUNTRY CLUB LIME-LITHIA 2 bottles 35c
Nothing quenches the thirst like Lime-Lithia! Fine bottle design. Also a complete stock of punch mixtures and pure fruit juices.

JACK FROST SUGAR 10 lbs. 47c
Pure cane sugar. In cloth bags.

ARMOUR'S LARD 2 lbs. 15c
Pure. In one-pound cartons.

"HEALTH MARKET" HOLIDAY SPECIALS

DELICIOUS! TASTY!
Hale's BAKED HAM 35c
In Pure Fruit Juices!
Hale's quality baked ham is baked in the purest of fruit juices. What a treat—take a whole ham along on the picnic... or to the cottage! Whole or sliced—as you prefer!

ANOTHER BIG SALE!
Tender SIRLOIN STEAK 23c
From A. No. 1 Beef! Found
Tender, juicy sirloin steak cut from best grade A. No. 1, prime beef! Try a steak for Saturday's dinner.

ROAST BEEF 23c
Lean, bottom round roast—tender, juicy!

LEGS of LAMB 21c
Small legs of genuine Spring lamb.

BAKED SHOULDERS 23c
Baked in pure fruit juices—dry, 10-12% grease, whole, 3 to 7 pounds.

FRESH FOWL 19c
Tender, delicious, fresh, 4 to 5 1/2 pounds in weight.

VEAL ROLLETES 15c
Tender, delicious, 10 to 12 pieces.

RIB ROAST 15c
Tender, delicious, 10 to 12 pieces.

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on Page 1

LOST AND FOUND 1

PAY CHECK LOST—Notice is hereby given that Pay Check No. W1B 84, payable to Annie Wilson, for week ending June 17, 1934 has been lost. Anyone attempting to cash this check will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Finder please return to the Corporate Accounting Dept., Main Office, Cheney Bros.

LOST—WRIST WATCH in boy's dressing room at Globe Hollow. Finder please return to Frank Busch.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 2

ORDER YOUR STEAMING and chowder clams immediately, to avoid disappointment for Fourth of July. Call 755 before 8 a. m., or after 8 p. m. Seaside Bros.

If suburban towns are included, the population of Washington, D. C. is well over 1,000,000.

Want Ad Information
Manchester Evening Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines. Lines raised for day for transient ads. Effective March 17, 1934. Charge 1 Cent per word for first 10 words. 1/2 Cent per word for 11 to 25 words. 1/3 Cent per word for 26 to 50 words. All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the rate of 1/4 Cent per word. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or sixth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refunds can be made on six time stoppings after the fifth day. No "fill for" or display lines not sold. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one time. The insertion of an advertisement will be refused only by cancellation of the charge made to the advertiser. All advertisements must conform to regulations entered by 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 called by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a. m. TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience. To be accepted as FULL PAYMENT it is paid at the business office on the day of insertion following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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Farms and Land For Sale	BJ
Hotels—Resorts For Sale	BK
Real Estate For Sale—Miscellaneous	BL
Wanted—Real Estate	BM
Real Estate For Rent	BN
Business Property For Rent	BO
Farms and Land For Rent	BP
Hotels—Resorts For Rent	BQ
Real Estate For Rent—Miscellaneous	BR
Wanted—Real Estate	BS

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE, 1928 Chevrolet coach; 1927 Nash coupe; 1929 Whippet coach; 1928 Buick coach. Trades. Weekly payments. Brown's Garage. Tel. 8005, West Center street.

1933 AUSTIN, BRAND NEW; 1931 Austin, good condition, low mileage; 1931 Ford sport coupe, perfect; 7,000 miles; 1929 Ford pickup. Cole Motors. Terms, trades.

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

FLORISTS—NURSERY 15

FOR SALE—LATE CABBAGE plants, 10c doz., 50c hundred; also a few nice tomato plants. Inquire 504 Parker street.

FOR SALE—CERRY and cab-bage plants. Kraus' Greenhouse, 621 Hartford Road. Tel. 8962.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large De-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, heavy service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 9063, 8860, 8864. Perrett & Gienney, Inc.

REPAIRING 23

MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaners, washing machines, gun, lock repairing, key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

BEAUTY CULTURE—Learn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street, Hartford.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION 28

TUTORING ON High school subjects, English, Latin, French and shorthand. Write Herald Box 2.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 32

FOR SALE—CANDY and ICE cream store, wholesale and retail. Pleasant location. Screens and shades furnished. Inquire 135 Middle Turnpike, West.

FOR RENT—THREE, four and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4181 or 4359.

THE EASY WAY TO FIND a rent, single, flat, tenement, all sections. No charge to you. Everett McKinney, 829 Main. Dia. 8608-5230.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM apartment, upstairs, all modern improvements, newly decorated, reasonable, 241 Spruce street, Telephone 7571.

SECOND FLOOR—FIVE, light, pleasant rooms. Screens and shades furnished. Inquire 135 Middle Turnpike, West.

FOR RENT—THREE, four and four room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7954.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, interior newly refurnished, reasonable rent. Apply 77 Benton street. Dial 6007.

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED tenement, all modern improvements, A-1 condition, garage. A surprise for the right party. Adults only. Inquire Victor Fiquard, 238 Oak street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, like new, first floor, 268 Oak street. Inquire on premises.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM apartment; also 4 room flat, 38-42 Maple street. Tel. 6517.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, rent reasonable. U. J. Osano, telephone 8816.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64

TO RENT—OFFICES at 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Roll. Tel. 4643 and 5225.

NEW DEAL LIMERICK

F. D. R.'s plan to cut dupli-cation. Should help railroads all over the—(1). He stepped in on the—(2). Turned the red light to—(3). And rail leaders expressed their—(4).

THE OLDIES:
(1) U. S. A.
(2) Jealous people make one.
(3) Blue and yellow.
(4) State of being joyful.

CORRECT SOLUTION TO PRE-VIOUS LIMERICK
Many small homes were able to be lost, the owners were told, the owners were told, the owners were told.

FOR SALE—BRAIDED RUGS, room sizes. Used for store display purposes but good as new. \$27.50; \$22.40; \$21.00 braided canvas, \$24.00; (3) \$14.85; \$21.00 braided rug, \$9.50; (4) \$9.95; \$23 braided rug, \$5.75; \$24.00; \$23 braided canvas, \$5.25; \$21.00; \$27 braided canvas, \$12.95. Wanted Expressions, Inc.

WANTED TO BUY 53
NEED A FEW DOLLARS? Cash for your old, worn, or broken goods. We pay top prices for all kinds of goods. Write, Wm. C. Gentry, Phone 5679.

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NEED A FEW DOLLARS? Cash for your old, worn, or broken goods. We pay top prices for all kinds of goods. Write, Wm. C. Gentry, Phone 5679.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 50

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent in Selwitz Building, \$2.00 per week; also 2 and 3 room apartments. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, all improvements, with or without garage, 112 Oak street. Inquire 114 Oak street.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM tenement, on Garden street. Apply 12 Knot street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM flat, first floor, newly renovated, nice neighborhood. (Chas. J. Bickland, 159 Main. Phone 7574.)

FOR RENT—3 ROOM flat, upstairs, at 79 Chestnut street. Apply 77 Chestnut street. Phone 7178.

FOR RENT THREE ROOM apartment, first floor, all improvements. Summer rates; also garage. Inquire 18 Lilley street, upstairs.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED rooms for light, housekeeping, gas and sink in every room, reasonable, 109 Foster street—Gruba.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, rent reasonable. Telephone 8280 or 4545.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, newly decorated. Inquire 3 Elizabeth Place.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, with all improvements and garage. Near East Center street. Apply 54 Spruce street.

FOR RENT—LILLEY street, near Center, modern five room flat, first and second floor, garage. Inquire 21 Elm street. Phone 5561.

3 OR 2 ROOM SUITS in new Johnson Block, facing Main street, very desirable, modern improvements. Phone 3726 or Janitor 7686.

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

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4181 or 4359.

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BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64

FOR RENT—NEIGHBORHOOD 5 room, complete with fixtures, and 6 room rent. Opportunity for responsible party. Inquire at 27 Warren street or Phone 6942.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

TO RENT—FIVE AND SIX room houses, single and double, also modern apartments. Apply Edward J. Roll. Tel. 4643 and 5225.

SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT 67

FOR RENT—SAYBROOK MANOR, 5 room cottage, near beach. Apply 512 Main street. Phone Manchester 4620.

FOR RENT—COTTAGE at Glenside Park, first two weeks in July and month of August. 85 Russell street.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

FOR SALE OR RENT, two tenement, 20 room house, with all modern improvements, and two car garage. Inquire 18 Williams street or telephone 3378.

FOR SALE—3 ROOM house, all improvements, lot 98x165. Beautiful shade trees. Alexander Massey, 54 Hudson street.

SPORT PLANTS
ALAN GOULD
Specialist in all kinds of sports plants.

This column concurs in the rapidly crystallizing belief that the French will lose the famous Davis Cup in tennis this year, that the defenders have lost a good deal of their punch and that Ellsworth Vines & Co. figure to be the victors in two hard-fought contests, first against either Australia or England, and then against the cup-holders.

Yet it is a little surprising to see so much confidence expressed that Henri Cochet has gone too far downhill to stage a comeback, merely because he is at the ripe old age of 32 and being the agility that made him the world's premier tennis player and one of America's best tennis players, until Vines broke the spell last year.

Purely from the technical standpoint and not altogether on the basis of Cochet's individual case, there is no more reason now for counting out Cochet than there was when he was defeated by Crawford or Vines or Perry, in advance, than there is for suggesting that Tommy Hitchcock is no longer America's No. 1 polo player—for the same reason.

Not So Doddering
Tommy Hitchcock, as a matter of fact, is a year older than Cochet and has been a top-ranking international sport over a longer stretch of time; a sport that combines more elements of physical pressure (aside from speed) than any other I have ever observed.

Big Bill Tilden and Little Bill Johnston, both were over 34 when they last turned back the French tennis challenge in 1924. At 40 now, I doubt that any players in the world, with the possible exception of Vines and Crawford, could take Tilden's measure in a single five-set match. Even Cochet's bounding courtship, Jean Borotra, at the doddering age of 34, last year had the speed and resources to turn back America's best pair of young singles players, Vines and Allison.

The sporting woods are full of proof that age is not an arbitrary factor in figuring chances. We need not dwell at too much length upon them, for the point is that age is no good whatever, nor reflect any credit upon our Davis Cup strategists, if they go into the challenge round over-confident of finding Cochet all "softened up" for the big killing.

The same strategists thought Tilden had "softened up" Borotra years ago, but they got the shock of their lives before the 1922 challenge round was ended.

Take It Easy
Baseball's ancient axiom, "take nothing for granted," holds true for our Davis Cup campaign this year. It will be time enough for one or more of our bigger and more athletic tennis clubs to halt the chances to make up financial deficits, with 1923 Davis Cup competition at home, when our boys actually get their hands on the big bowl and its accompanying platter.

This Davis Cup business is all for the good love of amateur sport, of course, but you have two more guesses coming if you think any of those involved is overlooking the fact that the Challenge Round alone means gate receipts of \$40,000 in current times and possibly \$50,000 in a boom year.

NEWSPAPERS MERGED

Memphis, Tenn., June 30.—(AP)—The Memphis Evening Appeal will be published for the last time today and consolidated with the Commercial Appeal, James Hammond, Jr., publisher, announced early in the day. Hereafter the two papers will be printed as one and confined exclusively to the morning and Sunday editions.

The consolidation is due solely to a desire to concentrate the entire effort of the organization behind a single publication and include in that news and popular features heretofore appearing in both papers. Mr. Hammond's statement said.

P. O. WORK HELD UP

New Haven, June 30.—(AP)—The Connecticut State Construction Company of University City, Mo., was under court orders today restraining it from continuing work on its contract for the New London post office.

Judge Alfred J. Matthews issued a temporary injunction in Superior Court today against the company on petition of McLaughlin, Inc. of New London. The judge held the Central States Construction Company was not registered with the State as required by Connecticut law.

The injunction, which holds it in contempt, was issued last month.

TO RISE TITLE

San Francisco, June 30.—(AP)—Drummed out of the ranks of the National Boxing Association mid-weight champion, still possessing the belt emblematic of the title, Gordie Jones, Aaron D. Negro, made his claim by the title today, tonight's fight at the Municipal Auditorium.

Jones was recognized by the association as champion with a record of 10 wins and 10 losses, including 10 knockouts.

The fight was held at the Municipal Auditorium last month.

WONDER HORSE OF AUSTRALIA SEEKS LAURELS IN U. S.

Winooka Here to Compete Against This Country's Finest Thoroughbreds; Rated in Phar Lap's Class.

By MAX RIDDLE
NEA Service Sports Writer

Winooka, one of Australia's famed horses, who just arrived at Los Angeles to attempt the task of winning American racing honors so ably begun by Phar Lap, and so woefully attempted by Pillow Fight and Tea Trader.

The ill-fated Phar Lap was little short of a sensation. Messrs. Davis and Telford gave him what most Americans considered rather poor conditioning, and then sent him out to a record victory in the Agua Caliente Handicap. Shortly after that, the "red terror" died suddenly of colic.

Pillow Fight and Tea Trader came over last year, but neither horse could show much ability even against mediocre American horses. What they can do remains to be seen.

Winooka, however, is "one of those horses." In Australia, Winooka has done enough to cause Australian handicappers to put everything up to and including a ten-ton truck on his back. For that reason, his owners are looking for rich purses and light weights (the American weight scale is lower than the Australian), or perhaps match races with Equipse and Gallant Sir.

Winooka has several sensational accomplishments to his credit. He astounded the turf world by running a mile in 1:55 1/2 with 139 pounds on his back. No horse in Australia ever had run a mile under 1:30, under any weight. Such a feat, however, is not a record with Equipse's record of 1:34 2-5 with 128 pounds on his back. Winooka won by four lengths, pulled up.

Winooka made his brilliant record in the Doncaster Cup, and as though this were not enough he won four races in three days, the Doncaster mile being one of them. They were won in the easiest fashion, and before leaving for this country, he made it five straight.

Winooka, however, is a consideration to know that "dister, that's a hoar." The catch seems to be that the bay son of the great Windbag and Kanooka never has run a distance over a mile. Up to and including a mile, the Australians seem to give him a better horse than Phar Lap.

It has been more or less established fact that horses that can run a mile over turf can go a quarter over clay or loam tracks, however. Winooka is a horse that the older Winooka gets, the more durable, and the better stayer he becomes. In this respect he is like Phar Lap. Neither amounted to much as a juvenile and in the early months of the third year.

Those who thought improbable that either Winooka or his traveling companion, the distance runner Trevallion, will be ready for the Arlington-Park meeting. However, both will be ready for racing at Hawthorne.

Already mention is being made of match races to be run at Belmont Park against Equipse, and possibly Gallant Sir.

Winooka is a son of Windbag, one of Australia's best horses of half a dozen years ago, and a descendant of the great Windbag and Kanooka. Winooka is a Melbourne Cup under 130 pounds, and since that race is at two miles, his son, Winooka, may well turn out to be a stayer.

They're Steamed Up

Chicago, June 30.—(AP)—On Chicago's baseball-crazy "South Side," the betting average of Al Simmons' batting average for the season is 30.3. Simmons' batting average for the season is 27.0.

The fact that Al Simmons' batting average is 27.0 is not a problem of any great moment.

Years ago it has been shown that a high-powered, heavy-hitting player called Combsy park has been.

Not since the days of "Shoelace" Jack Johnson has a top-flight batsman rombed left field for the Chicago White Sox.

So it's easy to imagine how the hero-hungry bleachers have taken to Simmons.

Take a seat in the bleachers at Combsy park almost any day—and the grandstand will do as well—and listen to the chatter:

Maybe it's The Heat
"What's the matter with Al today? Only one hit in three times up."

And that knocks down his average another point."
"How 'dya figure that?"

"Easy—yesterday he had 369. Only 138 today gives him 368. He's slipped below Ken Chapman now."

And so it goes—
"Simmons himself is in at ease when a 'fittin' slump comes his way; the fans seem to take the matter even more seriously."

Double Din For Al
They say Al does out his latest average after every time at the plate, but it's a cinch many fans beat him to it.

And on those days when a conglomeration of idolaters comes down from Milwaukee, Al's home town, it is a simple matter to spot them. Their cheers are louder, and resound with twice the frenzy of the most rabid Chicagoans.

SHARKEY IS CALM, QUIET AFTER K. O.

Accepts Defeat in Good Grace; Plans to Fight Again Soon; Is Rusty.

New York, June 30.—(AP)—After a lapse of one year, Charlie Sharkey today accepted his defeat by Primo Carnera with much more grace than he did most of the other fighters which carried him to the heavyweight throne.

"It's been a long time since this happened to me," he declared calmly, and without malice, adding, "I suppose a lot of people are happy now."

From the time Sharkey's handiwork led him from the scene of his downfall the Boston boxer was calm and quiet.

"How did it happen? What round was it? How was I doing?" A few words filled the gaps in his brain.

SENSE and NONSENSE

MUCH ADO ABOUT MANY THINGS: Many of us will remember 1932 as the year we got a lame back bowing to the inevitable. Most men aren't slaves to their own consciences as much as they are to their wives' whims. . . . When enemies bury the hatchet they generally keep a blue-print of the spot. . . . A real executive is one who can handle people who know more than he does. . . . The thirst for knowledge is seldom satisfied by a dry text-book. . . . The first offense, in terms of law, merely means the first time the offender had the bad luck to get caught. . . . "Easy payments" seem to be in the same class as "free public schools." . . . There should be more leisure for men of business and more business for men of leisure. . . . A reputation for absolute honesty has pulled thousands of men through tough spots in life.

He had never been outside America, and neither had she, but both were recounting their experiences abroad. . . . He—And Asia. Ah, wonderful Asia! Never shall I forget Turkey, India, Japan—all of them. And most of all, China, the celestial kingdom. How I loved it! (Turning to her) And the pagodas; did you see them? She (powdering her nose)—Did I see them? My dear, I had dinner with them!

Not wishing the radio companies hard luck or anything; but it's a fact that programs have been less pleasant since they've had less advertising.

The basic necessity for accomplishment is the habit of sticking to a job until you get it done.

Perfect men are as scarce as four leaf clovers and the girl who finds one can call herself lucky.

During his visit to a village school a minister put this question to a class of little girls: "If all the good people were white and all the bad people were black; what color would you be?"

Some answered "White" and others "Black." But little Mabel replied: "I guess I would be streaky."

The big reason why so many marriages fail is that the average house isn't big enough for two people who weren't spanked enough.

"Smile Awhile, For When You Smile Another Smiles And Soon There's Miles And Miles Of Smiles Because You Smile."

About the sweetest words any peddler can say to a woman is to ask her if her mother is at home.

One business plus one lawyer plus one receivership equals prosperity—for the lawyer and the receiver.

Mistress—The last maid I had was too fond of policemen, Mary. I shall expect you to avoid them. New Maid—Don't worry about that, ma'am. I 'ates the sight of 'em. My father's a burglar.

Who remembers when the people didn't have anything to worry about more important than the chance that their town wouldn't get its share of captured German cannon?

Ben—If there's one thing I like it's a nice quiet smoke. Bill—Well you don't need to worry about company if you keep on smoking that pipe.

The average woman knows only about one-half as many words as the average man. . . . Including the last one.

Willie—How old is your little brother? Tommy—He's a year old. Willie—Huh! I've got a dog a year old and he can walk twice as well as your brother.

Tommy—That's nothing. Your dog's got twice as many 'ags.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Most girls are easily blinded by a little soft soap.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Allen



SCORCHY SMITH

Rejected!

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

The Old Story!

By Small



GAS BUGGIES

Fit For Tat

By Frank Beck



ABOUT TOWN

The series of "popular dances" being held at the Y. M. C. A. will be continued tonight. Art McKay and his popular orchestra will furnish the music. Dancers are finding the Y. M. C. A. an ideal place for summer dancing, a smooth floor, pleasant atmosphere and best of all a cool breeze at all times.

Mrs. Watson Woodruff who has been confined as a patient at Grace Hospital, New Haven, for the past ten days, following an automobile accident at North Haven, returned home last night and is getting along nicely.

Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a special meeting in the council rooms at 8:30 tonight to take action on the death of John F. Shea.

Dr. David M. Caldwell, Mrs. Caldwell and their children have opened their cottage at Coventry lake for the summer. Dr. Caldwell will motor in to town every day.

Sunday morning at 10:45 the first of the union services of the South Methodist and Center Congregational churches will take place at the latter church. Rev. Watson Woodruff will preach on a patriotic theme and the volunteer choir of the Center Congregational church will sing.

Mrs. Delmar D. Austin of 174 Main street announces in "Shaping News" column today the formation of classes in oils and water colors. Mrs. Austin is a pupil of Mrs. August Meyer of New York and an artist of exceptional ability.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benedit association, which would ordinarily hold its first meeting for July on Tuesday evening, the Fourth, has voted to meet only once during that month, on Tuesday, July 18.

The Hotel Sheridan Barber Shop is now located in the Selwitz building just a few steps off Main street. All equipment has been installed and the management is ready to continue business at the new location.

Mrs. H. O. Weber who has been with her sister, Miss Emily Burkhart, in Elizabeth, N. J., during the latter's illness, has returned to town for a few days and plans to leave again early Monday for Barnegat Bay, where Miss Burkhart will recuperate.

Miss Elsie Roth is the new leader of the Willing Workers of the Concordia Lutheran church, which is composed of girls in their early teens. The girls will go on their annual hike to the highlands tomorrow, leaving the terminal at Charter Oak and Main streets at 10 a. m. It is expected Mrs. H. O. Weber, the former leader, will be a guest. The girls are rehearsing a new song to be sung on the occasion of the welcoming party for the new pastor, Rev. Karl Richter.

Rev. Watson Woodruff will be the speaker at the Monday noon meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club at the Country Clubhouse. In view of the approaching Fourth of July his subject will be "A Declaration of Independence." Rev. Walter Thibault and Dr. J. Holl are expected to sing a duet. James Nichols will furnish the stent and William Rubinow the attendance price.

Parents and music lovers generally will be welcome to attend the closing recital of Miss Arlene Morarty's pupils in voice and piano this evening at 8 o'clock in Watkins Brothers auditorium.

The degree team of the Daughters of Liberty will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Orange hall for practice of the drill.

There will be an important meeting of the Tall Cedars carnival committee tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. All committee members are urgently requested to attend.

Mrs. Irwin Glenney and daughter, Florence, are visiting relatives in Eidsford, Maine. Mrs. Thomas Maxwell made the trip with them for a visit with her daughter and husband, Elnaigh Weatherly and Mrs. Weatherly of Saco.

NEW BARBER SHOP LAWS ARE RIGID

Proprietor Must List Names of Employees - Must State Citizenship Status.

Master barbers have received during the past few days a form letter from the state barbers commission pointing out the several changes that were made in the laws governing barber shops in Connecticut which become effective as of July 1. Among the more important changes that have been made is the necessity of the master barber filing out a report for the renewal of his barber shop license. The length of time that he has been the owner of the shop that he is operating, its location and if not in the location when he first became proprietor or changes that have since been made must be stated. There is also required a list of barbers employed by him, together with their state barber licenses and the number of apprentices that are employed.

In the letter is also the application that must be filled out by the barber working in this state and provides that for a renewal of the license it must be stated whether or not the applicant is a citizen, and if not whether an application for citizenship has been made.

All barber shops that have been in operation prior to July 1 will have their licenses renewed, if they pass inspection. The charge for this will be \$2. Any person who makes application in the future to open a barber shop must pay \$20 for a license to operate. All bar-

ber licenses will in the future expire on October 1, and the renewal fee of \$2 must be paid. In the examinations that will be conducted in the state capital a person making application for the license must state his experience as an apprentice or in some recognized barber school. He must have at least what is equal to a sixth grade education.

This means that application for the continuation of barber shops already doing business in the state must be filed by tomorrow and will be acted upon just as fast as it is possible to make the inspection, unless it is a shop that has long been operated and is known to the commissioners both as to location and ownership.

GIVE TESTIMONIAL DINNER FOR SHEA

Group of 55 Celebrate His Appointment as Prosecutor; Judge Harney Speaks.

Fifty-five friends of William J. Shea, who on Monday becomes the prosecuting attorney of the Town Court of Manchester, succeeding Charles R. Hathaway, gave him a surprise dinner last night at Osano's cottage in Bolton.

So well was the dinner planned that not until Mr. Shea arrived did he realize that a party was being arranged for him. Among those present as guests was Attorney Shea's father, Judge William Harney was the chief speaker of the evening and Daniel F. Renn was the toastmaster.

Walter Gorman was the chairman of the committee that arranged for the dinner and the speakers. The dining room of the cottage was set with two long tables with the head table at the north end. In addition to Toastmaster Renn, the guest of the evening, Charles O'Dowd, Harry Garrity, Judge William Harney and Donald McKinnon. It was not until 9 o'clock that the party left Manchester to go to Bolton and the dinner was served at 10 o'clock by Osano and his assistants while Thomas Quish presided at the piano and led in chorus singing. There were brief remarks by Attorney O'Dowd, Attorney Harry Garrity with the chief talk given by Judge Harney.

Judge Harney took occasion to mention the different cases that would come before the court and pointed out the power of the prosecuting attorney in his duties. The judge said the prosecutor must re-appear in each case that is presented to him before the court. If a person has been held for appearance before a court it is the duty of the prosecutor to examine the facts in the case as given to him to decide upon the manner in which it should be presented. There is also the power given to the prosecuting attorney to nolle a case if, after the facts are presented do not seem to warrant further prosecution.

Just at present, Judge Harney said, one of the hardest things that a prosecutor has to face is the drunken driver. "If John Jones" is arrested for such a charge some ten or twelve of John's friends start to try and get John out of the trouble. Friends of the prosecutor may expect unwarranted favors, but it should be remembered that it was John who forgot the fact that he was the one responsible and because he had failed to do his part it should not be expected that the prosecutor should forget his oath of office and listen to the say-so of what a good fellow John was or is."

Mr. Shea in responding to the call of the toastmaster, took occasion to express his gratitude to those who were present, all of whom, he said, he had long realized were friends. It was not the first time that he had been given encouragement by those present and while the dinner

was in progress, a surprise was in store for the guests. Rev. Richter was invited to preach at the church a month or two ago, with other candidates, and created such a favorable impression the committee unanimously voted to extend him the call to become the permanent pastor of the church, succeeding the late Rev. Dr. O. Weber, who met a sudden and tragic death Sunday, March 26, in his garage from carbon monoxide gas.

The new pastor is at present away on his vacation. He has been located at Buffalo for more than 15 years. He was born and educated in this country and has a wife and three sons, some of whom have reached their majority. Both Mr. and Mrs. Richter are natives of Michigan and their younger son is

BUFFALO PRAECATOR ACCEPTS CALL HERE

Rev. Karl Richter to Succeed the Late Rev. Weber at German Church.

Rev. Karl Richter of Buffalo, N. Y., has accepted the call of the board of trustees of the Concordia Lutheran church recently extended to him, and with his family will

move to Manchester in five days, July 18. Rev. Richter was invited to preach at the church a month or two ago, with other candidates, and created such a favorable impression the committee unanimously voted to extend him the call to become the permanent pastor of the church, succeeding the late Rev. Dr. O. Weber, who met a sudden and tragic death Sunday, March 26, in his garage from carbon monoxide gas.

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LACK OF RAIN HITS FARM CROPS HARD

Water Supply Affected Too As Weather Man's Promise Falls of Fulfillment.

The warm weather and the lack of rain is showing its effects in different ways. Rain is needed by the farmers both to help out the crops in the field, and also their water

supply. The weather man's promise of rain has failed to materialize, and the crops are suffering. The water supply is also affected, and the farmers are having to pump water from wells and streams. The weather is expected to continue warm and dry for some time.

Brown Thomson, Inc. Hartford's Shopping Center. Brown Thomson's July CLEARANCE SALE now going on. This is the time to buy something for yourself, your family, or for the home with assurance of big savings. Bacmo Doeskin Gloves Washable, pique sewn, white and eggshell. 4-button length for \$1.59 6-button length for \$1.85. Men's Sport Shoes White buck sport shoes, also white with tan calf and black calf trim, for \$5.00. Baby Dresses Hand made baby dresses, embroidered models, in pastels and white, sizes 1 and 2 years, for 89c. Granite Brand Hosiery Granite hosiery, full fashioned, made with the famous Granite garter block, service weight with itale wets, regular \$1.95 for pair \$1.00. Broadcloth Pajamas Broadcloth pajamas, in coat or middy styles, stripes, figures, or solid colors, for 85c.

PINEHURST Purchased these items after the regular advertisement on the Market Page had been set up: New Green Apples for pique, 3 lbs. \$1.25 Santa Rosa Pines, 1 doz. \$1.00 Cucumbers, each \$1.00 Elpe Pineapples, each \$1.00 Fancy Red Eating Cherries, box \$1.00 Take some of this fruit on your picnic. New Zealand Spinach. Pineapple Juice, 10c, 3 cans 20c. It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

J.W. Hale Company Rid Your Home of Ants—Use Ant Buttons 25c. Just the slip to wear "wash light frocks—absolutely shadow-proof. Will not sag, pull up, rip or stain. Heavy duty—gives soft, comfortable feel.

White bags for the 4th \$1.00 Every type of bag, for every type of costume. Flock pig, pique and smart leather-grains. Chic styles for white and pastel costumes. Main Floor, front. Silk Pique gloves are smart! \$1.00 You'll fall in love with these gloves the minute you see them. Finest silk pique... 6-button slip-ons. Cool and new—a smart combination in summer gloves! Main Floor, right.

Smart, Attractive pure silk hose by Gotham 75¢ Go on a real buying spree and select several pairs to see you over the holiday. The lightest chiffons. Also a service weights. With this run-stop top which prevents runs. Summer shades. Main Floor, right.

Kno-twist pure silk slips \$2.29 Just the slip to wear "wash light frocks—absolutely shadow-proof. Will not sag, pull up, rip or stain. Heavy duty—gives soft, comfortable feel.

The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. Smart Fashions for the Fourth! Glamorous fashions for those heavy "holiday dates" Silk Frocks \$5.98 (Others to \$10.75) WASH SILKS in cool, stevedress styles. In the heavy silks that will stand much tubbing. Some have little jackets. PRINTS that one simply cannot do without. One sees them everywhere. Many have swagger coats to match. SILK CREPES for resort and more "formal" town dates. In ice cream pastels—raspberry pink, creamy vanilla, banana yellow, and pistachio green. Hale's Silk Frocks—Main Floor, rear.

Step Out In One Of These Sporty White Swaggers \$5.98 (Others \$10.75) One of summer's indispensables—the all-white swagger. Smart worn over cottons in the morning... and just as chic with evening clothes at night. Sporty styles with high necklines and loose sleeves. Coats—Main Floor, rear.

When The Thermometer Goes To 90° Be Fair and Cool in these Sheer Cottons \$2.98 Hot weather doesn't bother those who have plenty of these sheer cottons... for they are cool and fresh on the hot summer days. Eyelets, dotted patterns, and other dainty details. They are cool and comfortable. A great assortment. You'll want several for your wardrobe! For men and women. Cotton Frocks—Main Floor, center.

Sand, Sea or Swim Suits \$2.98 The First Requisite For A Happy Holiday Whether you're an active swimmer... or just like to lie around on the sand... we've just the swim suit you want—and the price is right, too! All-wool suits with sun and-strap backs. Bright colors and navy. Slip-Overs, Solid color terry slip-overs, 79c. Slacks, In terry, pique and heavy cottons, \$1.00. Bathing Necks—Main Floor, center.

SYLO-JAMA NEW One Leg One Piece Wrap-Around PAJAMA \$1.98 It's brand new, this intriguing pajama... the smartest and most comfortable thing you've worn in a night's sleep. Sheer and soft in a wrap-around and the... Ladies' pajamas, slacks, dresses. Colorful and beautiful. (Others \$1.15. Coats & Hats. At Elnaigh's.)