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Manchester Evening Herald

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(Classified Advertising on Page 8)

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JULY 3, 1933.

TEN PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

BLOCK DANCING OPENS HOLIDAY PROGRAM HERE

Principal Event on Local Fourth of July Schedule Is Fireworks Display—Few Sports on Card.

Manchester's Fourth of July program will be entirely dependent upon the graciousness of the Weather Man since the opening event to-night—a Block Dance—and the closing event tomorrow night—the Legion fireworks display—cannot be held if rain falls.

But the Weather Man said today that it will be warmer tomorrow and that the sky will be fair. If such is the case the highways to lake and shore resorts will be cluttered early tomorrow with cars bound for a day's outing.

Good For Dancing
Tonight's Block dance, somewhat of an innovation here since none of us or success has been had in the past.

Prize Waltz
The Block dance will begin at nine o'clock tonight and will continue until midnight.

CYCLONE HEADING FOR FLORIDA COAST

Has Entered Gulf of Mexico and Is Moving Toward Northeast.

Havana, July 3.—(AP)—Father Gutierrez Lanza, director of the Selen Observatory, announced today that the center of a cyclone which has entered the Gulf of Mexico is heading in a north northeasterly direction.

1,000 ARE HOMELESS
Port of Spain, Trinidad, July 3.—(AP)—A complete account of havoc wrought by a hurricane last week still awaited reports of communication facilities and roads today, but it was known that 13 were killed, 1,000 were made homeless, and property damage set at \$3,000,000 was caused.

TREASURY BALANCE
Washington, July 3.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for June 30 were \$87,740,282.99; expenditures, \$90,810,684.24; balance, \$88,228,227.61.

BUDDHIST MENDICANTS BEGIN EUROPEAN TRIP

Calcutta, July 3.—(AP)—Clad in rags and pledged to sleep always in the open, 80 Buddhist monks have left Rangoon for Europe.

HIT AND RUN DRIVER CRUSHES BABE HERE

Warned, Autoist Speeds Into 1-2 Year Old Tot, Then Escapes at North End.

William Arthur Sloan, one and one-half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sloan, of 474 North Main street, was fatally injured last night in front of his home when he was struck by a hit-and-run driver at 8:45 p. m.

Warned Driver
Shortly before 9 o'clock, John M. Nevers of 478 North Main street, returning from working in his garden, saw the approaching car as it rounded the curve west of the Sloan home, and went to the side of the road and held up his hands to warn the driver that the child was in the road about 100 feet ahead.

Dark Colored Coupe
Nevers, explaining his part in the incident, said that as he near as he could remember the car was a coupe, and green in color.

Heard Brakes Squeal
"Then I heard his brakes squealing and saw the car swerve sharply to the left, then the car raced east towards Depot Square. I picked up the baby and took him into the rear yard."

KIDNAPERS DEMAND RANSOM OF \$75,000

Chicago Gambler Held by Gangsters And His Son Is Told to Pay Up.

Chicago, July 3.—(AP)—Jerome Factor dug deeply into the paternal jeans today to scrape up \$75,000 demanded for the ransom of his kidnaped father, but awaited in vain directions for the pay-off.

Wanted All Night
All night Jerome, and G. Gale Gilbert, attorney for the missing gambler, waited in the "strategic headquarters" in a Loop hotel tower. They had made arrangements through a brokerage house to have funds ready on call today.

Tragedy Mars The First Halt Of Italian Sky Cavalcade



The first hop of Italy's air armada to Chicago was marred by tragedy when the I Dini, one of the 25 seaplanes in the flight, crashed at Amsterdam, killing one and injuring three members of the crew.

VIOLENT WIND STORM SWEEPS CHICAGO AREA

Over Two Millions in Damage Reported—No One Killed But a Score of Persons Are Injured.

Chicago, July 3.—(AP)—The trail of torn and twisted homes and debris today marked the path of a violent storm which swept over a thirty mile course from Elgin, Ill., to Chicago.

MAN ELECTROCUTED, TWO ARE DROWNED

Four Others Lose Lives in State Over Week-End—Two Die in Crash.

By Associated Press
Seven persons lost their lives in a violent manner in Connecticut over the week-end. Two were victims of hit-and-run drivers, two others died in an automobile collision, one man was accidentally electrocuted, while two were drowned.

GANGSTERS STEAL \$7,000 IN GOODS

Driver of Truck Kidnaped and Woolens Removed—He Is Later Released.

New York, July 3.—(AP)—Charles Bornstein, 28, a truck driver of 48 Lorne street, Dorchester, Mass., today told police he had been kidnaped early today, held in a garage on the east side and robbed of woolens valued at \$7,000 which he had brought from Dorchester in a truck.

Fourth Of July Has Many Claims To National Fame

New York, July 3.—(AP)—The Fourth of July has it only one claim to fame?
In the Declaration of Independence the sole distinction of the "Glorious Fourth"?
A glance at memorable events of American history shows that many important events fell on the Fourth—even before the founding fathers dipped quill pens in ink to make two nations grow where one had grown before.

APPEAL OF GOLD BLOC DENIED BY ROOSEVELT

Here Is Complete Text Of Roosevelt Message

London, July 3.—(AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's message to the world economic conference today follows:
"I would regard it as a catastrophe amounting to a world tragedy if the great conference of nations called to bring about a more real and permanent financial stability and a greater prosperity to the masses of all nations should in advance of any serious effort to consider these broader problems allow itself to be diverted by the proposal of purely artificial and temporary expedients affecting the monetary exchange of a few nations only.

America's Aim
"Let me be frank in saying that the United States of America seeks the kind of dollar which a generation hence will have the same purchasing and debt-paying power as the dollar value we hope to attain in the near future. That objective means more to the good of other nations than a fixed ratio for a month or two in terms of the pound or franc.

FIVE MEN KILLED IN ELECTION FIGHT

Three Others Wounded in Kentucky Battle; Sheriff Arrests Murder Suspect.

Prestonburg, Ky., July 3.—(AP)—Kentucky's worst shooting since the Lexington riot of 1920 claimed five lives in Floyd county, left another seriously wounded and two others less seriously shot.

GOVERNMENT PART IN HELPING NEEDY

Two-Thirds of Relief Funds Spent in 28 Cities Came from Treasury.

VATICAN, GERMANY REACH AN ACCORD

Catholic Party to Be Disbanded and Members to Keep Out of Politics.

DOUGLAS AND MARY PLAN SEPARATION

Film Stars to Seek Divorce in Public Statement.

Los Angeles, July 3.—(AP)—Mary Pickford and Doug Fairbanks, "Doug and Mary" to their world of film followers, are contemplating a separation and possibly a divorce.



Mary Pickford

have lived and entertained royalty, is for sale.
This announcement from "America's Sweetheart" herself left Hollywood stunned today, although rumors of a separation had been current and had been denied for more than two years.

Brief Statement
Miss Pickford's statement was brief:
"if there should be a divorce, the grounds will be incompatibility. A separation between Douglas and me is contemplated and Pickford is for sale."

British Conference
At the same time the British delegation held a meeting in London street.
It was arranged for the group members and the British to meet at 6 p. m. (1 p. m. eastern time), when it was expected the whole situation would be discussed.

The gold bloc drive to amend the monetary unit, the committee on Wednesday. The group met at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York City, headed here or in New York City, Fairbanks has indicated he may be a member of the group.



PERSONAL FREEDOM  
AIM BREAKING DOWN

In Fourth of July Talk to  
Kiwanians Local Pastor  
Notes Change in Attitude.

Rev. Watson Woodruff, speaking today at the Monday luncheon of the Kiwanis Club and on the eve of Independence day, said that he believed that the old conceptions of personal independence in this country were breaking down. These conceptions, the speaker indicated, have been going along in hand with the spirit of nationalism for more than a hundred years but both are now giving way to some extent before broader ideas.

The speaker pointed out the wide difference between the set-up under which President Roosevelt is operating in governmental control of private business and that under President Hoover, who was the proponent of "rugged individualism." This, he made clear, was in sharp contrast to the growth of the spirit of individual independence in the period since the World War, in which even the boys and girls had reacted in very marked degree. The reaction against pro-tection, the speaker thought, was to be attributed more to the refusal of Americans to be dictated to in any way than to any overmastering interest in beer or liquor.

Love of Home  
Preluding his address with a Scotch story in which the Sandy said he thought he would forego a vacation this year and "just let his mind wander," Mr. Woodruff talked briefly on the subject of "Patriotism," a quality which, he said, amounted to love of home, and was much the same whether it was the patriotism of the American, the Briton, the German or any other national. He said that in his pastoral work here he had found quite as much American patriotism among people of foreign birth as of Americans and suggested that in a good many cases it had cost the foreign born more than the native in the expense and effort of getting here, in the breaking of home ties, in the overcoming of the alien's disadvantages in making a place in a new country.

Mr. Woodruff was introduced by Harlow Willis, Kiwanis vice-president, in the absence of President W. B. Halstead, who is out of town. Arthur Knozia won the attendance prize, which was donated by William Rubinow. Mr. Rubinow also offered a first prize of a dress to the best girl camper at the Kiwanis Kiddie Camp.

HIT AND RUN DRIVER  
CRUSHES BABE HERE

(Continued From Page One)

est house which happened to be his own home."  
The baby was the youngest of six children, three boys and three girls. Sergeant John McGinn and Officer Winfield Martin conducted the investigation but due to the absence of any clues, the driver of the car was not traced.  
The funeral will be held at the home of his parents Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. M. S. Stocking of the North Methodist church will officiate and the burial will be in the East cemetery.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Frank Connell of East Middle Turnpike was admitted, and William Wilson of 81 Arch street and Frank Linnell of 10 Trotter street were discharged Saturday.  
Miss Sarah Quinn of Buckland was admitted and Mrs. Josephine Rossi of Andover, and Mrs. L. Theron French and infant daughter of 462 North Main street were discharged yesterday.  
A son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts of 37 Furnell Place.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—5 ROOM cottage, newly renovated, on water front, at Middle Beach, Westbrook, Conn. Phone 3785.

NOTICE!

Due to my competitors, I wish to announce that I am selling FIREWORKS at the

ESSO STATION

Just Over the Bolton Town Line. L. E. FLUMMER.

After the Fireworks  
Come In And Quench Your  
Thirst With A Glass Of  
Red Fox, Munch's Light and Dark, Utica  
Pilsner, Narragansett Ale or Fidelity Dark  
Beer On Draught  
GEORGE'S TAVERN  
Corner Oak and Cottage Streets

ABOUT TOWN

Hannon, Gustafson, Swick, Schuber, Metcalf, Clifford, Gustafson and Wilkinson are requested to report at the West Side Rec at 7:30 tonight for the purpose of organizing a men's volleyball league.

The monthly meeting of the Nassau church board will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the church.

Regina d'Italia society will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Italian clubhouse on Norman street.

Rev. Peter Latas will preach a patriotic sermon of the 7:30 mass tomorrow morning at the Polish National church on Galloway street in observation of the Fourth of July.

The month of June scored a record in the South Manchester Fire District, as regards the number of fires. Only once during the whole month of June was there a call for the apparatus and that was a still alarm for a chimney fire in which no damage resulted.

Twenty of the members of the English choir of the Concordia Lutheran church motored out to "Sweetheart Lake" in Stafford Friday evening for their annual outing. After everyone had worked up a good appetite, swimming and rowing, they climbed a hill in full view of the lake and spread the report on one of the tables under the trees. After darkness fell, a fire was kindled in the outdoor fireplace and the party gathered around and sang songs. Later frankfurts and marshmallows were roasted on the grate, a few more songs sung and then the start was made for home.

Miss Jean Ramage of New York is spending a few days with Miss Eleanor Blah of Laurel street.

The meeting of Manchester Camp 2840, Royal Neighbors, which was to have been held this evening at the home of Mrs. Susan F. Morrison of Riley street, has been postponed on account of the holiday, until Monday evening of next week at the same hour.

Miss Gladys Carlisle of Norman street and her group of Hartford girls, "The Snappy Fingers" entertained the men at the Wetherfield prison yesterday morning with a program that lasted more than an hour, consisting of piano, banjo and mandolin solos and ensemble numbers and readings. Miss Carlisle is the leader, Miss Fanny Curgeven the reader. The other musicians are Miss Mary Curgeven and Miss Mildred Gan.

Forty members of the Emanuel Lutheran church choir spent the week-end at Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg's cottage, Coventry Lake. Sports and swimming were enjoyed by the group.

Robert J. Gordon of the Manchester Electric Company is on his annual vacation.

The weekly payroll of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association for last week is \$1,388.56. Checks numbering 142 will be distributed Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman, of 38 Church street, will celebrate the 20th anniversary of their marriage this evening at their home. Relatives and friends of the couple will assist in the anniversary.

The Fellowship Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will hold a picnic outing at Rev. J. Stuart Nellis' farm in Hebron next Saturday. John Zimmerman, chairman of the outing committee will be in charge of arrangements. Those planning to attend are asked to notify him.

Mrs. J. P. Winkler and daughter Miss Ailwa Winkler of 141 Pine street sailed Saturday on the steamship St. Louis of the Hamburg-American line for Europe. After about ten days they expect to arrive in Graz, Austria, where they will make their headquarters with relatives of Mr. Winkler. They plan to visit Germany, Switzerland and Italy before returning about the middle of September.

Women golf players are reminded that Wednesday will be "Ladies' Day" at the Country club course, in both 9 and 18-hole events.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keeney have returned to their home on Church street after spending two weeks at the Treat cottage at Misquamicutt.

Mrs. Joel M. Nichols of North Elm street has returned from a trip to the World's Fair at Chicago, taken in company with out-of-town friends.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Physicians who will respond Wednesday afternoon to emergency calls are Dr. Sloan, 6128 and Dr. Weidon, 8740.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burr have returned from an extended southern and western trip, combining business and pleasure. They spent considerable time in Texas where they have a large acreage of nursery stock under cultivation, and before returning took in the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago. They traveled more than 6,000 miles.

The Whitson Memorial Library on North Main street will be open usual this evening and closed all day tomorrow on account of the holiday.

Hamilton Hullett of Knox street, an employee of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, who has been laid off for several months, was recalled for work in the vicinity of Providence.

Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg is planning to spend the last two weeks in July with his family who are at Giant's Neck, Niantic.

Mrs. Thora Stecher of Green Hill street will give the closing recital of her piano pupils Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the parlors of the South Methodist church. Shirley Clamson will give recitations and Miss Ada Robinson will be the assisting vocalist. The entertainment will be open to all interested free of charge.

Miss Lillian Dehaido of Irving street was surprised at her home Saturday evening by a large gathering of her friends. The party was in honor of her birthday and graduation from the Hartford Secretarial school on June 24. Miss Dehaido was awarded by the school a pin and certificates for accuracy and efficiency in shorthand and typewriting, also for proficiency in bookkeeping. She received many gifts from her friends. A buffet lunch was served and outdoor dancing enjoyed.

The meeting of the Junior Daughters of Italy which was to have been held this evening, has been postponed to Monday, July 10 at 7:45 at the clubrooms on Main street.

There will be no session of the Manchester police court tomorrow morning. Any arrests made tonight will be heard for hearing Wednesday morning.

FLAWS ARE SEEN  
IN RECOVERY ACT

State Manufacturers Say  
Nothing Has Been Done to  
Fix Prices.

Hartford, July 8.—(AP)—The omission in the cotton code of the Industrial Recovery Act, of a provision enabling the industry to fix prices is causing concern among Connecticut manufacturers who must operate under the code. Charles L. Eyanon, assistant to the president of the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut, said today. Mr. Eyanon disclosed that while the Connecticut manufacturers are approving the standards of wages and hours of labor that are imposed on southern competitors, some of whom heretofore have been operating almost with no regulation, they are disappointed that neither President Roosevelt has as yet made provision for the relaxation of the anti-trust laws.

"In this respect," Mr. Eyanon stated, "the cotton code is disappointing. The northern and southern groups have agreed on the minimum wage and the hours of labor. But the big difficulty in the cotton and other industries is the inability to control prices."

If the code goes into effect on July 17, as expected, Mr. Eyanon pointed out, it will put all Connecticut plants on a forty-hour week for all employees with a minimum wage of \$18 a week and with a maximum of eighty machine hours a week. At present there is no maximum of working hours for men although women cannot work longer than fifty-hour weeks. The minimum wage for the South is \$13 a week and the same maximum of forty hours a week for all on a two-shift basis is imposed.

These standards, Connecticut manufacturers expect, will raise the wages in the South materially, but not in the North where the \$18 minimum is below the low standard of wages that prevail generally. In this respect, it is said, the minimum wage will benefit the northern mills.

GRADE PARKING SPACE  
AT MUNICIPAL BUILDING

The town labor gang is doing a fine job grading the parking space in the rear of the Municipal building. The park area has been separated from the parking space by a Bolton flagstone curbing which extends from the rear of the building to the parking space near Trotter street, to the Center church property. The road tractor garage is being used to level the soil and town trucks are being used to haul the stone with gravel. The old driveway has been removed and will be replaced with gravel.

FIREWORKS FUND  
GOES OVER \$400

Legion Assured of Money to  
Put On Show Here To-  
morrow Night.

One of the features of the Legion's fireworks display at the Old Golf links tomorrow night will be a large float parade. The float will be a Paris' showing Legion, being set in New York, leaving the Statue of Liberty behind and his arrival in Paris, showing the Eiffel Tower looming up in the darkness beneath him. The piece is one of the best made this year by the Star City Fireworks Company of New Haven.

Niagara Falls, will be shown in all its splendor and five large fireworks will be set off in the old golf links. There will be 100 bombs including the 50-pound shells in each of the two distinct shows. There will be a total of 35 set pieces in both shows.

All those that have contributed this year 25 cents or more will have free parking during the celebration. The Salvation Army Band will play from 7 until 9 p. m. Due to the fact that there will be no fireworks display in Bolton, Weymouth, Eastbury, East Hartford, Hartford, Rockville and other surrounding towns, the committee feels justified in restricting free parking to the local contributors to the fireworks fund.

- The list is as follows:  
Previously acknowledged \$381.94  
Lawrence Noonan ..... 1.00  
Andrew Ferguson ..... 1.00  
Clifford D. Cheney ..... 5.00  
Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. ..... 2.00  
Emil Hohensthal, Jr. .... .50  
Reuben McCann ..... .25  
Friend ..... .25  
Arthur Sullivan ..... 1.00  
Friend ..... .50  
Philip Cheney ..... 2.00  
Paul I. Carlisle ..... 1.00  
Thomas Smith ..... .50  
L. J. Tuttle ..... 1.00  
R. G. Bowers ..... 1.00  
S. L. Wetherell ..... 1.00  
H. L. Tenney ..... .50  
Edward J. Murphy ..... .50  
E. Kostor ..... .50  
J. F. Coughlin ..... .50  
Mrs. F. A. Law ..... .50  
Frank Depante ..... .50  
Joseph McCarthy ..... .50  
Mrs. Josephine Wetherell ..... .25  
R. O. Denton ..... .25  
Victor Heeden ..... .25  
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McCormick ..... .25  
Friend ..... .25  
James McCann ..... 1.00  
E. L. Dauchy ..... 1.00  
J. E. Rand ..... 1.00  
Harry Maidment ..... 1.00  
Sidney Wheaton ..... 1.00  
Dr. Higgins ..... 1.00  
Joseph Starr ..... 1.00  
Harold Manning ..... .50  
John F. Shea ..... .50  
P. T. Shea ..... .50  
Wm. McCormick ..... .50  
A. E. Crawford ..... .50  
David McCormick ..... .50  
Friend ..... .50  
Friend ..... .50  
Mrs. D. G. McGrath ..... .25  
Thomas McGinn, Jr. .... 1.00  
Charles Carlisle ..... 1.00  
Harry Benson ..... 1.00  
John F. Tynan ..... 1.00  
Peter Happany ..... .50  
Joe Sheen ..... .50  
Paul Shea ..... .50  
Archie McCollum ..... .50  
Everett McKinnis ..... .50  
Walter Walsh ..... .50  
Friend ..... .50  
Ralph Jones ..... .50  
W. C. Chasney ..... 2.00  
Fred H. Norton ..... .50  
Elizabeth J. Norton ..... .50  
Elmore Hohensthal ..... 1.00  
Robert H. Weir ..... .50  
Harold Harton ..... 1.00  
Mrs. Ellen O'Brien ..... .50  
Mrs. Ellen Mcweeney ..... .50  
Paul Dams ..... .50  
Louis Laine ..... .50  
A. Friend ..... .50  
John Leonard ..... .50  
Albert Robinson ..... .50  
Friend ..... .50  
Joe Ferguson ..... .50  
Henry Thornton ..... .50  
John Good ..... 1.00  
Alex M. Rogers ..... 1.00  
Thomas Burbank ..... 1.00  
W. J. Taylor ..... .50  
Charles Young ..... .50  
Mrs. L. Williams ..... .50  
Leo Schenker ..... .50  
Mr. A. Trotter ..... .50  
Robert Richmond ..... .50  
Friend ..... .50  
Fred Rogers ..... .50  
John Nichols ..... .50  
Wm. R. Dunn ..... .50  
John R. Dwyer ..... .50  
John Lameneo ..... .50  
Walter Washburn ..... 1.00  
Dale H. Sullivan ..... .50  
Army and Navy Club ..... .50  
Erna Blaseil ..... 1.00

MRS. BOOLE TO RETURN

Milwaukee, July 8.—(AP)—Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union for the past ten years, today announced her desire to retire from that office in order to devote more of her time to her duties as president of the International W. C. T. U., which will hold its international convention next year at New Haven, Conn.

Leaders said it was likely the presidency would be offered to Mrs. Boole tomorrow. If she declines, a contest for the presidency between Mrs. Ida E. Wise Smith of Elm Street and Mrs. J. E. Logan of New York, N. Y., president of the

W. C. T. U., is expected.

Portland, Conn., July 8.—(AP)—Charles G. Taylor, Jr., president of the Portland Ship Company in Middletown, died today at his home. He had been engaged in the ship industry for about 35 years. He leaves his widow and a baby.

NEW HEAD DESK  
Portland, Conn., July 8.—(AP)—Charles G. Taylor, Jr., president of the Portland Ship Company in Middletown, died today at his home. He had been engaged in the ship industry for about 35 years. He leaves his widow and a baby.

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RELATIVES OF VETERANS  
AT CAMP WOODSTOCK

Huge Flag Presented to Camp by Daughters of Civil War Vets Yesterday.  
Three of the members of Mary C. Keeney Post, Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War, and many from here, the non members, attended the program at Camp Woodstock at 3:30 yesterday, when the state department formally presented to the camp a fine large flag for outdoor use, to replace the one that was "hattered and torn."  
The presentation was by Mrs. Gertrude Lammson, patriotic instructor for the Department of Connecticut. The state president, Mrs. Mary Gregory of Hartford, made a few remarks as did also the state Grand Army man present, Commander Abbott, head of the state G. A. R., who is 82 years old.  
Miss Lillian G. Grant of this town, and the boys at present at camp sang in chorus and also took part in a ceremony of lowering the old flag and raising the new one. All joined in singing "America" and the "Star Spangled Banner."

BLOCK DANCING  
OPENS HOLIDAY  
PROGRAM HERE

(Continued From Page One)  
The evening and several of the town's best waiters have already entered. Each couple has a group of backers and the judges will be helped in determining the winners by the amount of applause given the various contestants.  
So much for the night before the Fourth. Except for a few ball games and a party at the home of the Y. M. C. A., which will hold each Tuesday evening will not be held tomorrow night because of the holiday.

The playgrounds were officially opened this morning. Miss Eleanor Dwyer, who has been engaged by the Eighth School and Utilities District, started to work on the playgrounds, having charge of the cleanup and the work in conjunction with Director Simonds and David Hamilton on the playgrounds for the summer.

APPEAL OF GOLD BLOC  
SPURNED BY ROOSEVELT

(Continued From Page One)  
dional monetary standard and that they understood the Swiss move for a adjustment of the creating committee originally contemplated an adjournment sine die, but Walter Rumpman, chairman of the British board of trade, insisted that two or three days must suffice and Thursday was decided upon.

COURT OFFICIALS  
START NEW TERM

William J. Shea Becomes  
Prosecutor Succeeding  
Charles R. Hathaway.

Manchester's court officials appointed by Gov. Wilbur L. Cross for another two-year term took office this morning. The first Monday in July, Charles R. Hathaway who has been prosecutor in the local court for 23 years today became assistant prosecutor, his position being taken by Attorney William J. Shea, who has been deputy judge since January. Mr. Hathaway is retiring to the position of assistant prosecutor because of failing health.

At this morning's session Mr. Hathaway administered the oath of office to Judge Raymond A. Johnson, Deputy Judge Raymond A. Johnson, Clerk Thomas Ferguson, to William J. Shea as Prosecuting Attorney, to Charles R. Hathaway as Assistant Prosecutor and to Edward C. Ematt, Jr., as Probation officer.

Judge Johnson paid a high compliment to Mr. Hathaway's services as prosecutor over three decades and extended the best wishes of the court to him. Judge Johnson today begins his seventh term of two years each, as presiding officer in the court. Deputy Judge Raymond A. Johnson begins his sixth term and Edward C. Elliott, Jr., is beginning his sixth term as Probation Officer.  
Several baskets of flowers from the Park Hill Flower Shop, the gifts of friends and relatives were presented to the court officials.

McCLUSKEY EXPECTED  
AT HOME TONIGHT

Sails Wednesday Night for Trip to Europe—Says Track in Chicago Was Poor.  
Joe McCluskey is expected home tonight after his 1,000 metre speedpleasure event at Chicago last Friday night and also in the 5,000 metre relay Saturday afternoon in which his team representing the New York A. A. won by 40 yards. Joe won't have much time to spend with his family at their Foster street home since he sails on his European trip with the A. A. U. track team Wednesday night.

In a letter to his mother McCluskey says that though winning his time was slow because of the terrible condition of the track. It was muddy and poorly built, he says especially the water holes. In the 5,000 metre relay he was teamed with Frank Norvell, Gene Venkes and Joe Morgan. They made a walk-away of this event.

JUDGES SWORN IN  
Meriden, July 8.—(AP)—Judge D. T. O'Brien, Jr., and associate Judge William M. Luby were today sworn into office of the Meriden police and city courts by Mayor Francis T. Maloney.  
Judge O'Brien announced appointments setting court officers: Clarence Robert M. Luby, prosecuting attorney; Benjamin Zemyrsky, clerk; Miss Marie C. Hartnett, stenographer; Samuel Ross, probation officer and Mrs. William J. Cashman, assistant probation officer.

The new judges were named under recess appointment by Governor Cross.

IN BANKRUPTCY  
New Haven, July 8.—(AP)—Stewart M. Christie, Hartford trucker, filed a petition in bankruptcy in United States District Court today, listing assets of \$27,510 and liabilities of \$28,045. Of the assets \$43,000 was reported by liquidator as secured claims accounted for \$17,444 of the liabilities.

NOT TO RESIGN  
London, July 8.—(AP)—O. M. W. Sprague, assistant in the United States Treasury Department, this afternoon vigorously denied a report that he was intending to resign and had accepted a reservation to sail Thursday on the Manhattan en route to Washington. He declared that he was not through with such a thing and had just completed arrangements for sailing.  
He added: "What is it that occurs in the Holy Writ about keeping the head to the plow? Well, anyway, that is what I intend to do."

SONNET WRITTEN  
Paris, July 8.—(AP)—Vladimir was left today by London to resume leadership of the gold bloc in the world economic conference. Georges Bonnet, French finance minister, declared it was necessary to put an end to the present "unacceptable speculative movement."  
He did not refer directly to President Roosevelt's statement, the chief of the French delegation made it clear that France regards stabilization as vital for any real success in the treaty.  
The dollar went outpacing a reported 100 in Mr. Roosevelt's "unstable" and "lack of confidence" in the dollar went down. The dollar went down, however, was very. At the dollar went down, however, was very. At the dollar went down, however, was very.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

A party of young men, members of the Y. M. C. A., and others residing in the Eighth School District, took a hike Saturday afternoon to Japan pond in Wapping Falls. The party was led by a member of the party back to Manchester early in the evening.

The playgrounds were officially opened this morning. Miss Eleanor Dwyer, who has been engaged by the Eighth School and Utilities District, started to work on the playgrounds, having charge of the cleanup and the work in conjunction with Director Simonds and David Hamilton on the playgrounds for the summer.

SIPPLE'S SINGLE  
WINS FOR  
Tommy's Claim in the  
Inning Yesterday Drive  
in the Winning Run.

The big bat of Tommy Sipple, hard-hitting first baseman of the Swift Gents, broke up a 1-1 tie between the Georgia Chain Gang and the Gents in the ninth inning yesterday at Bulkeley Stadium. With Johnny Miller on base, Sipple belted a long single into deep right center, to win. The Gents took the first game of the holiday bill by the score of 4-1.

Pat Loftus, former Hartford Eastern League moundman who played the Chain Gang into submission in the first game, allowing but seven hits and passing none. Loftus has been winning consistently for Manager Tommy Sipple and will hurl one of the games tomorrow at the stadium. The Philadelphia Colored Giants.

The Gents reached "Mush" Murphy for nine hits, scoring runs in each of the third, fourth, sixth and seventh innings. "Jigger" Farrell pitched at bat to the first game for the Gents.

In the second game, scheduled for seven innings, Lew Kurban, a recent addition to the Gents' hurling staff, kept the stinging convulsions in hand, working in the 3rd, Kurban was touched for two doubles and a single, which, coupled with an error, gave the Chain Gang two runs. He allowed six hits and three passes. The Philadelphia Colored Giants, recognized as the "World's" best colored team, will play a double header at Bulkeley stadium tomorrow afternoon.

ADDISON

Douglas Brownell of Pittsfield, Mass., was the guest of Erwin Reed and family for several days the past week.

A tobacco grower on Neigric street set out one quarter acre of tobacco Friday afternoon. The hot sun of Saturday morning followed by the shower in the afternoon killed nearly all the plants. He is resending the seed today.

An apple tree on the "Trotter Brook Farm" was blown down by the Saturday storm, landing on the wooden wire front fence.

Erwin Reed had a close call when a big limb from a maple tree fell towards the house and the branches brushed the windows without breaking a single pane of glass.

The residents along Hebron avenue were without electric lights Saturday evening till about midnight.

There were around two hundred present to hear the program presented by the youthful Cowboys from Chester. Captain Hillie of Chester was present to look up old acquaintances of the Hebron school District. He was commander of the steamer Middletown on the Connecticut river for many years. Mr. Hillie lived on Ball street.

Howard Reed has been working in Rockville the past week.

P. O. SCHEDULE

The following schedule will be observed at Manchester Postoffice tomorrow, Tuesday July 9, 1935.  
City Carrier, delivery, none.  
Parcel Post delivery, none.  
Rural Carrier Delivery, none.  
Money Order Window, closed all day.  
Stamp, Registry, Parcel Post, and General Delivery Window, open from 7:30 to 10:00 a. m.  
Lobby, Open from 7:00 a. m. and 9:00 p. m.  
Mails received, 7:30 p. m. and 10:00 a. m.  
Mails dispatched, 8:45 a. m. and 11:00 p. m.  
The order was issued today by Frank B. Crocker, Postmaster.

PUBLIC RECORDS  
Lesse  
Louis Pearl and Rega Liebman to the Shell Eastern Petroleum Products Company, filling station located on Tolland Turnpike, Rockford, for a term of three years.

COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lyman have returned to their home in Ellsworth, N. J., after spending their vacation at the home of Mr. Lyman's mother, Mrs. Abbie Lyman. They were accompanied by Mr. Lyman's cousin, Barbara Stoltzfeldt, who will make them a visit.

Mrs. Clayton Hunt and her son, David, motored to Worcester Saturday and on their return were accompanied by Clayton Hunt, Jr., who has just completed his law practice at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, where he is now enrolled as a senior for next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Blume and son, Gary Edmund, of New Rochelle, N. Y., have been visiting Mrs. Blume's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schriener, and are at Wakefield, R. I., for two weeks. On June 31, Rev. A. W. Melling, pastor of the Columbia church, baptized their son, Gary Edmund, at the Schriener home.

Miss Edna Hawkins of Brooklyn, and her aunt, Mrs. Carrie McLaughlin, are guests at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watson and daughter, Bobbie Lamont, spent the day in Bagleyville Wednesday.

A food sale was held by the Ladies Aid Society Saturday afternoon at the Town Hall, which was well patronized, practically all the food being sold. About \$25 was realized.

Mrs. Allen and Miss Doris Allen of Irvington, N. J., were guests Saturday at the home of Mrs. Junabel Egner.

Such a shower breeze over Columbia Saturday afternoon, accompanied by a heavy rain and gale of wind. The temperature dropped twenty degrees after the shower, breaking the heat wave of several days.

In the morning service of the local church communion was observed. Vernon Northrup sang a lovely solo "Jesus the Shepherd King and True."

Members of the local Young People's Society met at the Abbeys society Sunday evening.

NOT TO RESIGN  
London, July 8.—(AP)—O. M. W. Sprague, assistant in the United States Treasury Department, this afternoon vigorously denied a report that he was intending to resign and had accepted a reservation to sail Thursday on the Manhattan en route to Washington. He declared that he was not through with such a thing and had just completed arrangements for sailing.

He added: "What is it that occurs in the Holy Writ about keeping the head to the plow? Well, anyway, that is what I intend to do."

SONNET WRITTEN  
Paris, July 8.—(AP)—Vladimir was left today by London to resume leadership of the gold bloc in the world economic conference. Georges Bonnet, French finance minister, declared it was necessary to put an end to the present "unacceptable speculative movement."

He did not refer directly to President Roosevelt's statement, the chief of the French delegation made it clear that France regards stabilization as vital for any real success in the treaty.

The dollar went outpacing a reported 100 in Mr. Roosevelt's "unstable" and "lack of confidence" in the dollar went down. The dollar went down, however, was very. At the dollar went down, however, was very.

STATE TONITE  
and TUES.  
Mad Wags!  
Funny Gags!  
New Tunes!  
International  
Sounded!  
All in one  
episode!  
MUST  
SEE!  
TUESDAY



SHOPPING NEWS

Beach Fixtures
If you are beaching it on the holiday, don't forget to bring along a preventative sunburn lotion, a wide brimmed hat and one of those handy rubberized bags to hold your beach things.

You can get lovely Rogers Silverware free with coupons which the Coffee Shop is giving to customers.

Current Jelly
Rich in that jelly-making factor, pectin, currants make a perfect jelly without the help of commercial pectin.

Medium Cost
A suggestion for the woman who plans to serve medium cost dinners is this menu:
Browned Potatoes
Roast Veal
New Cabbage
Tomato Salad
Bread and Butter
Strawberry Whipped Cream Cake
Coffee (Hot or Iced)

For Corages
Carnations are much in vogue for corages on evening frocks. Red ones are striking on white dresses.

FIVE MEN KILLED IN ELECTION FIGHT
(Continued From Page One)

nomination for tax commissioner in Floyd county.
Murder Charge
Sheriff B. L. Sturgill arrested Ike Conn on two charges of murder. The sheriff accused him of killing Mims and Millard Conn. His bond was set at \$10,000, each charge.

DOUGLAS AND MARY PLAN SEPARATION
(Continued From Page One)

Weddings
Boynton-Bossen
Miss Katherine Marie Bossen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Bossen of South Windsor was married Saturday afternoon to Warren Henry Boynton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Boynton of West Boylston, Mass.

WEATHER HOLDS UP ITALIAN AVIATORS
(Continued From Page One)

COLD IN NEW YORK
New York, July 5.—(AP)—This was the coldest July 5 on record in New York City.

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

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

ROCKVILLE SEEK DAMAGED MODEL A FORD AFTER FATALITY

Walter Koprinski, Killed by Hit-and-Runner, Stranger Whose Antecedents Are Unknown.

The antecedents of Walter Koprinski, aged about 54, and the identity of the hit-and-run driver who killed him on the Rockville and Springfield road before 1 o'clock Sunday morning remain mysteries to the state and local police.

Walter Koprinski, generally known as "Walter Cope" came to Rockville three or four weeks ago from parts unknown to seek work in the Rockville woolen mills as a weaver. He got a job in the Minterburn Mill of the Hockanum Mills Co., Saturday night he worked until midnight and was returning home when he was killed.

Koprinski walked down through the center of Rockville to West street where he took the Springfield road in Ellington. He had reached a point about a half mile over the Rockville-Ellington line when he was struck by an automobile. He was walking within a few inches of the dirt shoulder of the road.

The accident happened in front of the home of Rudolph Moser where the mangled body was found by William Kibbe of Ellington.

A call was sent to the State Police at their barracks and also to Dr. Thomas F. O'Loughlin, medical examiner who arrived about 2 o'clock.

An examination of the body showed that the man had died of a broken neck and fracture at the base of the skull. Both legs and his right arm were broken. The face and body were badly abraded from being dragged along the highway.

State Policemen Donald A. Crossman and Thomas H. Hunt of the Stafford Springs Barracks, who were staying at a cottage at Crystal Lake, were called. The officers learned the identity of the dead man.

A check up of witnesses revealed that Koprinski was killed by a Model A Ford which had been damaged by the impact. The officers started checking the identity of the operator through information secured from parties who arrived on the scene immediately after the accident.

Goat Farm Accident
James Ward, proprietor of the Ward Restaurant in Rockville, was seriously injured in an automobile accident at the so-called "Goat Farm" near Talcottville on Saturday.

The accident occurred at 11:30 o'clock when Town Attorney E. J. Ackerman of Rockville was driving with Mr. Ward towards Rockville from Manchester. At the "Death Trap" intersection the Ackerman sedan was struck by the truck of Luis Wells, Inc. of Rockville, driven by Alfred Dreher also of Rockville.

Dreher was coming from the Vernon Center road with a clear view of the approaching Ackerman car for a long distance. The Ackerman car was damaged so badly that it was reported as being beyond repair. Its owner turned it in on a new car late Saturday afternoon.

Dr. E. H. Metcalf was called to the scene of the accident and found that Ward was suffering from three fractured ribs on the right side and also severe body bruises and lacerations. Attorney Ackerman was only slightly injured.

Captain Richard Shea of the Rockville police made an investigation. The driver of the Luis & Wells truck was summoned to the Police Station for investigation.

A Hupmobile sedan owned by Abe C. Fine, of 137 Grove street, was totally wrecked at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon when it hit a telephone pole at Maiden Lane at the east end of the city. Fine was driving towards Rockville at the time and turned out to avoid hitting a dog. He struck the pole, breaking it off at the base.

The left front wheel was shoved back more than an inch, the left front headlight and radiator twisted at right angles with the front of the car, and the left front fender crumpled up as if it were paper.

Fine was taken to the Rockville City hospital in the city ambulance. It was found that he was suffering body bruises and a severe laceration of the knee. Mrs. Fine suffered a severe shaking up as did a relative from New York. After receiving first aid they returned to their home.

Olson Still in Hospital
George Olson, of Manchester, is still in the Rockville City hospital as the result of a skidding accident on the Rockville-Crystal Lake road early Sunday morning.

NO HERALD TOMORROW
No issue of The Herald will be published tomorrow, the Fourth of July.

MORRISON STRICKEN AT LONDON PARLEY
American Delegate Not Considered Serious Today by His Physician.

London, July 3.—(AP)—Ralph W. Morrison of Texas, member of the American delegation to the world economic conference, was suddenly stricken with illness today.

WOMEN SHOPLIFTERS HELD IN HARTFORD
Hartford, July 5.—(AP)—Three alleged professional shoplifters who were arrested here Saturday, were sentenced by Judge John M. Bailey in Police Court today.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, July 5.—(AP)—Financial markets touched off pre-Fourth of July fireworks today in celebration of the presidential veto of immediate currency stabilization.

Stocks spurted 1 to 7 or more points in one of the most jubilant upsurges of the present movement as the dollar slumped sharply in foreign exchange markets and grains leaped forward for gains of 1 to around 4 cents a bushel.

The ticker tape was several minutes behind floor transactions during most of the session.

Rails and the so-called farming groups made the best showing, with Union Pacific up around 7, Case 6, Deere 4 and International Harvester and Sears Roebuck 3 each.

The farm company shares apparently responded not only to the strength of grains, but also to news that the Reconstruction Finance Corp. had approved a loan of some \$4,000,000 to exporters who have made a deal to sell cotton to Soviet Russia on liberal credit terms.

Warmer Tomorrow
New Haven, July 5.—(AP)—C. Doherty, veteran observer at the United States Weather Bureau, looked his weather eye skyward today and opined that Connecticut will enjoy a cool and warmer July 4.

TO HUNT FOR MATTERN
Winnipeg, July 3.—(AP)—Pointing northwestward for Nome, Alaska, to seek Jimmie Mattern, missing round-the-world flier, an airplane rescue expedition headed by William Alexander took off from Winnipeg at 9:25 a. m., e. s. t. today.

STORM WARNING
Washington, July 3.—(AP)—The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning:
An advisory 9:30 a. m. warning changed to small craft key West, Florida. Tropical disturbance passed over extreme western Cuba, now central about 23 north 84 twenty west apparently moving north northwestward about twelve miles an hour.

YOUTHS TO HANG
Amherst, N. S., July 3.—(AP)—Alvin Henwood and Truman Smith, each 18 years old, were sentenced today to be hanged September 11 for the murder of Mrs. Elmer Smith, an elderly invalid.

Fireworks Full Line, Fresh Stock
Ralph Broll
Andover-Willimantic Highway, Bolton

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TUGBOAT IN DISTRESS OFF THE JERSEY COAST

New York, July 5.—(AP)—The Coast Guard today announced it had intercepted a message from the liner Pennsylvania announcing it was standing by the tugboat "Dauntless", which was in distress off Manasquan, N. J., in heavy seas.

The message did not further identify the tugboat, but in marine circles it was believed to have been the craft which left Philadelphia Saturday afternoon towing an oil barge of 1,200-barrel capacity consigned to Rensselaer, N. Y. It carried a crew of twelve.

The master of the Pennsylvania indicated that he would stand by until relief arrived. The Coast Guard destroyer Hunt and another Coast Guard vessel, which was unidentified, left immediately from Cape May, N. J.

Later the Panama Pacific Lines received a message from Captain E. J. Roberts of the Pennsylvania, that he had been relieved by a Coast Guard destroyer, and that he had returned voyage to New York, several hours late. He had stood by the tug for more than an hour.

SUNBURN
Relieve the aches, prevent blisters, dryness and roughness by using Resinol

A MANICURE
Will give your hands charm and beauty. It is one of our especially priced services. Dial 3058 For BEAUTY BUDGET DEPT.

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LOW PRICES
are bidding you "good bye" because inflation is coming. But every item offered in this sale will be a "good buy" in beating the rising costs. SEE WEDNESDAY'S PAPER FOR DETAILS OF HOUSES

Here's Real Summer Cooking
something to prepare just "a bite" or a complete meal for a family of six people.
Universal Oven Cooker
Single Plate Table Stove \$2.75
Two Plate Table Stove \$5.00
Ideal for Picnics and Outings
Roasts and Bakes Brown
Stews—Boils—Steams and Fricassees
enough food for an average family meal.
\$8.95
Regular \$10.95 Value.
Cook Electrically—It's Easier
The Manchester Electric Company
773 Main St. Phone 5181



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 CIRCULATION

**MONDAY, JULY 2.**  
**INDEPENDENCE DAY.**  
 Those unpleasant, though perhaps  
 useful, individuals who are raising  
 rump with our American folk here  
 by prying into dates and facts have  
 not only spoiled the old time Fourth  
 of July declamation about  
 "Ring, Grandpa, ring for lib-  
 erty!"

by proving that the "Liberty Bell"  
 wasn't rung at all on the day of the  
 signing of the declaration; but some  
 of them have gone so far as to de-  
 clare that the bell wasn't hung in  
 Independence Hall until many years  
 after that celebrated event.

Somehow we don't feel that these  
 matters are so terrifically impor-  
 tant, after all. It is beginning to  
 dawn on the consciousness of a good  
 many people in this country that the  
 United States is, right now, engaged  
 in the achievement of an independ-  
 ence considerably more substantial  
 than that wrought by the War of  
 the Revolution.

The trouble with the independence  
 that tomorrow we shall celebrate  
 was that, while it was politically a  
 star of the first magnitude, in its  
 economic effect it was a lightning  
 bug. For a hundred and fifty-seven  
 years we have thrown up our hats  
 on the Fourth of July and crowed  
 triumphantly over the political birth  
 of the nation without, until right  
 now, realizing that during that en-  
 tire period we have been bound hand  
 and foot by European economic tra-  
 dition and have never gotten more  
 than an inch and a half away from  
 European fiscal and business poli-  
 cies.

Now, however, it is as plain as a  
 pikestaff that the little old U. S. A.  
 intends to hoe her own row, run her  
 own affairs, operate her plant in her  
 own interest—put into effect to the  
 full, for the first time, the indepen-  
 dence which she declared on July  
 Fourth, 1776.

This revelation is stirring up al-  
 most as great a bobby in London  
 right now as the Philadelphia epi-  
 sode did more than a century and a  
 half ago. Great Britain was  
 shocked then. Most of Europe is  
 shocked now. But Great Britain  
 long ago discovered that the Amer-  
 ican Declaration of Independence was  
 the best thing that could have  
 happened, for all concerned; and by  
 and by all Europe is going to find  
 out that America's present declara-  
 tion of fiscal and economic indepen-  
 dence is the best thing that could  
 possibly have happened to the world.

All things considered, this anni-  
 versary of our tomorrow has ele-  
 ments of significance such as none  
 of the previous anniversaries have  
 possessed.

**HIGHWAY MURDERS.**  
 We may give way to indignation  
 and we may assert loudly that there  
 surely should be some way of catch-  
 ing hit-and-run drivers who kill  
 people on the roads and hurry away;  
 but the fact is that such tragedies  
 as the killing of the Sloan baby at  
 the North End last night have be-  
 come part of the established order  
 of things and will continue to be re-  
 peated over and over again so long  
 as the right to drive an automobile  
 on the public thoroughfare is re-  
 garded as inherent in everybody who  
 can pass a driving test—which, to  
 all intents and purposes is the present  
 situation.

There is, at present, no slightest  
 indication of any thought on the  
 part of the people of this country,  
 if doing anything important about  
 the murderous institution of the  
 automobile—for, as it is almost  
 universally handled, the motor vehi-  
 cle is nothing less than murderous.  
 The situation is not so very dif-  
 ferent from an imaginable one where  
 the shooting of firearms might have  
 a powerful appeal to practically  
 everybody, and where everybody  
 who could show a state policeman  
 that he knew rigger from muzzle  
 was permitted to carry a gun and as

much ammunition as he could buy,  
 borrow or steal, and to go about  
 from morning till night banging  
 away for his own pleasure. Only a  
 very small part of the resulting  
 killings, no doubt, would be really  
 intentional. But plenty of folks  
 would be drilled by bullets. How-  
 ever, if the habit of shooting guns  
 had taken as complete possession of  
 the nation as the habit of chasing  
 headlines about the country in au-  
 tomobiles, it would be of very little  
 avail to propose that the carrying  
 of firearms be restricted to those  
 who were fit to be trusted with  
 them—and the proposer would, for  
 his pains, get only the credit of be-  
 ing a fust-budget or a crank.

There would be only one thing to  
 do, in such circumstances, just as  
 there now is only one thing to do—  
 take the tragedies as they come,  
 with whatever philosophy we may.  
 And if we haven't the courage to  
 face the fact that they are the con-  
 sequence of our own lack of spine,  
 we can always leave a resigned sigh  
 and attribute the slaughter to "pro-  
 gress."

There are millions of people driv-  
 ing automobiles who are, by tem-  
 perament, by intelligence and by  
 their outlook on life utterly unfit to  
 be entrusted with such potential  
 death-dealing instruments. Under  
 any intelligent and well disposed  
 dictator they would be weeded out  
 and never, under any circumstances,  
 permitted to operate car or truck.  
 But, since no such weeding out is  
 even remotely likely under our mode  
 of existence, the best thing we can  
 do, it would seem, is to reinforce our  
 souls against the shocks of these  
 myriad tragedies and take them as  
 they come—a red and shocking  
 penalty for having permitted our  
 inventiveness to outrun our growth  
 in civilization.

**GET OFF THE TRACK:**  
 General Johnson, big shot of the  
 Recovery Act administration, mak-  
 ing a public statement of policy,  
 said: "Any price fixing leading to  
 ward monopoly will be stopped. We  
 are under a mandate to protect the  
 people from extortion and we are  
 going to do it."

Some reporter inquired, "Can you  
 tell what extortion is?"  
 "I may not be able to tell what it  
 is," replied the general, "but the  
 country will know damn well what  
 it is."

There couldn't possibly have been  
 a better answer. The kind of a  
 job that General Johnson is trying  
 to do can't be done by pettifoggery  
 and hair splitting. Not all the su-  
 preme courts in the world could  
 give a definition of square-shooting  
 that some shyster lawyer wouldn't  
 try to turn to the advantage of his  
 slippery client and argue endlessly  
 about it allowed to. Yet there  
 isn't a normal child of twelve who  
 doesn't know exactly what square  
 shooting and fair play are.

The Recovery administration is  
 going to demand square shooting  
 and fair play. Any squirming who  
 seeks to play the game any other  
 way will find that Johnson and his  
 associates are not going to spend a  
 split minute arguing over minutiae.  
 "Get in or get out!" is to be the  
 order of the day.

If that's rough stuff it's just too  
 bad but there isn't anything going  
 to be done about it. This nation is  
 on its way, and the fellow who  
 thinks he is going to stop the pa-  
 rade by stewing in the road paper-  
 prayers inscribed "This is a moun-  
 tain" will be stepped on if he doesn't  
 scam.

**COURTESY TO A CUSTOMER.**  
 The proposed financing by the Re-  
 construction Finance Corporation of a  
 Russian purchase of sixty or eighty  
 thousand bales of cotton in the  
 United States does not involve a  
 tremendous sum as R. F. C. loans  
 nor does the amount of cotton in  
 the deal cut a very large figure in  
 the reduction of cotton surpluses,  
 but the transaction is, nevertheless,  
 a very important one because it in-  
 dicates, to some extent, a policy.  
 It has long been a growing belief  
 that this country was doing itself  
 no particular good by continuing in  
 an unfriendly attitude toward the  
 Soviet Union. We lost heavily in  
 our sales to Russia through the at-  
 titude adopted a year or two ago  
 toward so-called slave-labor prod-  
 ucts emanating from Soviet terri-  
 tory.

The plan of paying American ex-  
 porters for the cotton by discount-  
 ing the notes of the Amtorg Tradi-  
 ng Company, the notes in turn be-  
 ing guaranteed by the State Bank  
 of the U. S. S. R., is a business-like  
 one in view of the fact that the  
 Soviet state bank has never yet de-  
 faulted nor has the present Russian  
 government ever failed to keep a  
 fiscal agreement made with a for-  
 eign government or agency. Which  
 is a lot more than can be said for  
 most of the countries of the world.  
 Russia is a tremendous potential  
 customer of the United States. We  
 have done almost everything possi-  
 ble to drive her away. If the pres-

ent deal indicates that we are going  
 to be decently courteous to her in  
 the future it is a matter for self  
 congratulation.

**COELY ORNAMENTS.**

For a number of years Waterbury  
 motor car owners have been com-  
 plaining that the rate of insurance  
 charged to them was very consid-  
 erably higher than the rates in  
 Hartford, New Haven or Bridge-  
 port. The Republican of the Brass  
 City goes at some length into an  
 analysis of the situation. It dis-  
 covers that the claim frequency  
 against the insurance companies is  
 much greater in Waterbury than in  
 the other large cities. During the  
 last five years, for instance, the  
 number of claims per 100 private  
 passenger cars was 7.2 in Water-  
 bury, in New Haven 5.6, in Bridge-  
 port 5.5 and in Hartford 5.2.

The Republican doesn't believe  
 that the drivers of Waterbury are  
 any more reckless than those of  
 other places, nor the jaywalkers  
 more numerous. It strongly hints,  
 however, that that city has more  
 than its due proportion of lawyers  
 who specialize in the development  
 of damage suits against auto-  
 mobile policy holders.

Which would seem to indicate  
 that from a community point of  
 view a large crop of ambulance  
 chasers is about as beneficial a lux-  
 ury to a city as a luxuriant growth  
 of devil's paint-brush to a farmer's  
 meadow. They may be ornamental  
 but not particularly useful and they  
 cost quite a lot.

**OUT ON HIM!**

The news that Doug and Mary  
 are going to separate and will prob-  
 ably be divorced not only shatters  
 the brightly redeeming Hollywood  
 tradition of the "perfect union" but  
 it gives dubious promise of putting  
 one perennial hero on the blink.

However can Doug again be ac-  
 cepted by any American movie audience,  
 anywhere, as anything but a villain,  
 when it is known that he ain't done  
 right by our Mary? Doug, unless  
 he quits the screen altogether, will  
 have to move over into the heavies'  
 rank in the casting offices—even  
 his own casting office. It isn't good  
 to do him a particle of good to  
 grin and climb wooden vines and  
 jump around and caper ever so nim-  
 bly—not when he has brought tears  
 to the mascara of America's sweet-  
 heart. The big bum!

**Health and Diet Advice**  
 By Dr. Frank McCoy

**MUCH ENERGY WASTED IN WORRY**

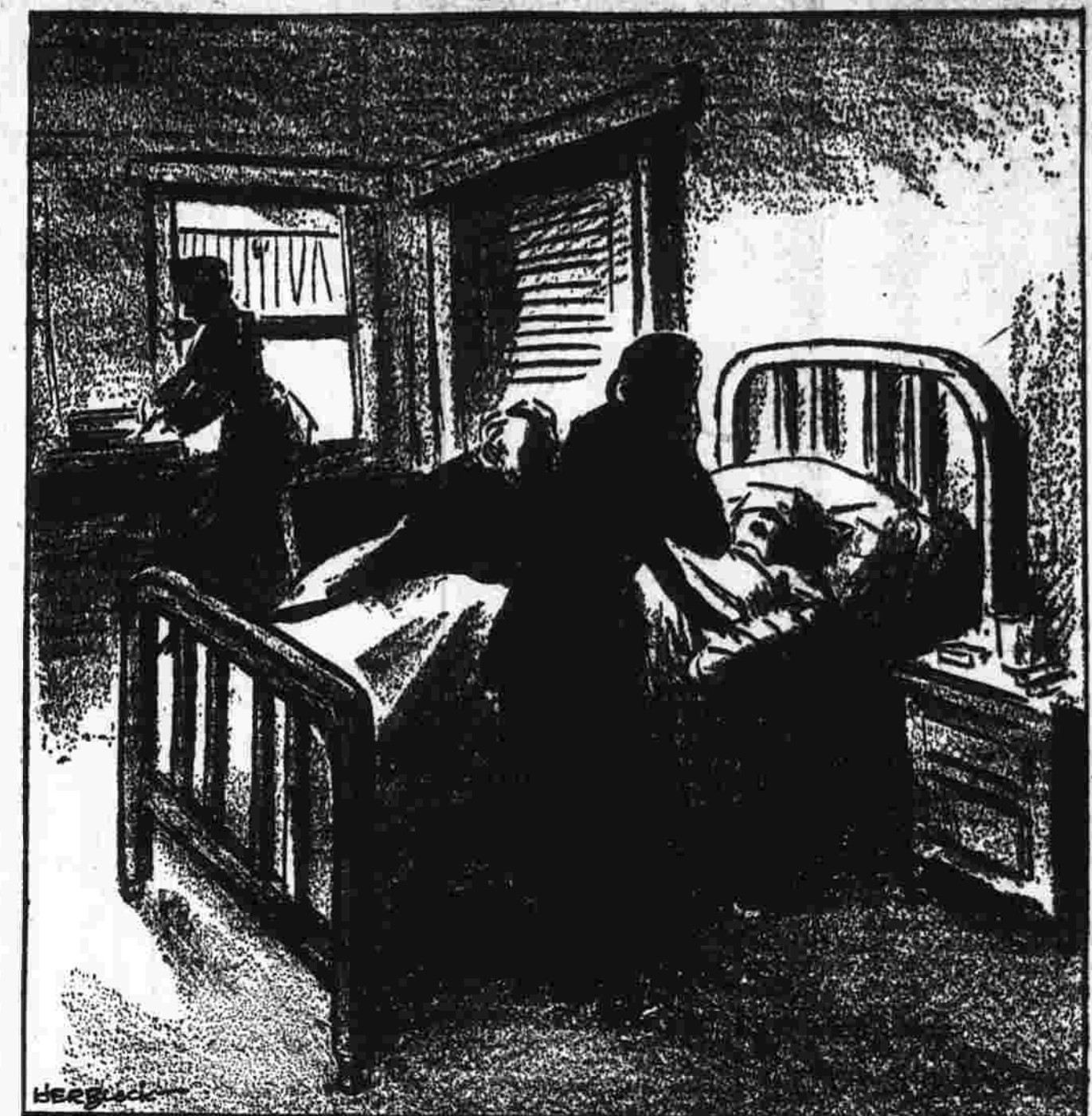
As we journey through life we  
 are daily beset with new problems  
 and conditions which must be solved.  
 Sometimes the problems are as  
 simple as getting to us in a car,  
 other times, when we cannot master  
 the situations that confront us, we  
 are puzzled. If we have a sufficient  
 amount at stake and are undecided  
 about the outcome, there is a ten-  
 dency to worry. In such a case  
 worrying consists of the mind dwell-  
 ing upon the possible outcomes  
 that might be harmful to ourselves  
 or those we cherish. The tendency  
 to worry is believed by many to be  
 a useless procedure, yet psycholo-  
 gists believe that it is based upon a  
 protective mental function. It aims  
 at discovering the logical outcome  
 of injudicious actions, so that they  
 may be avoided.

People who have acquired the  
 habit of worrying will worry re-  
 gardless of conditions. Though  
 everything is turning out as well as  
 could be desired, they will invent  
 reasons for worry and, if these  
 prove groundless, will seek other  
 sources of worry. Some people find  
 a genuine enjoyment in worrying  
 because of the relief that comes  
 later when their worries prove un-  
 necessary. The mother will worry  
 about the child getting run over on  
 its way home from school; the busi-  
 ness man may worry about having  
 left the safe unlocked. Such worry  
 is really useless procedure for, if  
 those who worry really believe that  
 danger existed, they would take the  
 steps to prevent it. One who has  
 acquired the habit of worrying is  
 usually of a self-pitying nature and  
 believes that his troubles are worse  
 than those of other people. He may  
 believe that fate is, for some un-  
 accountable reason, dogging his  
 footsteps with misfortune.

Worrying really becomes a sort  
 of day dreaming and the principal  
 objection to it is that it occupies  
 the time and attention that could  
 be well used for constructive men-  
 tal and physical activity. In addi-  
 tion to this, long-continued worry  
 also has a definite toxic effect in  
 the body. In trying to peer ahead  
 too far in the future, we may see  
 apparently unsurmountable moun-  
 tains and crevices, handicaps, prob-  
 lems and darkness; yet when we  
 tackle each problem as it comes, it  
 is not usually as difficult as it  
 seemed.

Those who have formed the habit  
 of worrying should take a careful  
 inventory of themselves. A little  
 honesty with oneself will generally  
 make the mind more comfortable  
 and bring a more refreshing outlook  
 on life. Sometimes a lack of activ-  
 ity and mental occupation brings  
 forth the reaction of worry, for the  
 mind does not like to be idle, and  
 if the mind is not occupied with  
 constructive thinking, worry, pity  
 and fear fade into one another.  
 Worry is a mental reaction some-  
 times used to create excitement in  
 a mind that is not otherwise occu-  
 pied.

**Because Some Driver Was In A Hurry**



**Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON**

**SOUTH AMERICA SEEN AS FIELD FOR U. S. TRADE**

Administration Turns to Latin Countries as Old World Commerce Jams  
 By RODNEY DUTCHER  
 Washington, July 8.—The Roosevelt administration is casting furtive glances toward Latin-America. The World Economic Conference apparently isn't going to save the world from a period of economic nationalism. That doesn't mean that each nation will—or can—live with its own borders and give up all outside trade. Instead, the government's experts on international economics foresee a world divided into regional groups based on trade and other arrangements, which will be held at Montevideo probably some time this year, is very likely to become an economic conference at which results not achieved at London will be sought for a more restricted area.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

**Takes Walk After Breakfast**  
 Question: Mr. T. writes: I have always heard that one should rest his body and brain after eating. Would it be better to take a walk of a mile and a half to work after breakfast would be harmful. Also, what is the reason that my ears become stopped up, especially during a walk?  
 Answer: I am sure you would not be harmed by taking a walk after breakfast, but it would be much better to rest before you exercise, if you will arrange to have your breakfast a little earlier. Your ears may have a stopped-up feeling simply because of the increased circulation of blood and the temporary raising of your blood pressure.

**Enchilada Similar to Tamale**  
 Question: Illinois writes: "I have heard of an article of food called enchilada but nobody in this part of the country seems to know what it is. Will you please tell me, also, how it is made?"  
 Answer: The enchilada is a Mexican dish similar to the tamale, composed of meat, highly seasoned with garlic, peppers, etc., in combination with one of the meals or flours such as cornmeal or pumpkin flour. This dish is not unfamiliar on the Pacific coast and in that area of the country adjacent to Mexico, but is seldom served in other parts of the United States.

**Case of Rheumatism Developing**  
 Question: Martha T. writes: "For some weeks now my knees have been swollen, giving a sharp twinge when I move. There is also a creaking noise in the joints in this serious, and could you advise me what to do?"  
 Answer: You are developing a case of articular rheumatism and should take a fruit fast to cleanse your system of the gathering of rheumatic toxins.

**AMERICAN WRITER WEDS PRINCE PAUL SAPIEHA**

New York, July 8.—(AP)—Mrs. Virginia Peterson Ross, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Peterson, of New York, was married to Prince Paul Frederic Sapieha of Poland at Westminster Cathedral (Roman Catholic) in London today.  
 Mrs. Ross was the wife of Malcolm Ross, author. Their marriage ended in a divorce at Reno last April. She is a writer herself, studied at Vassar and met young Sapieha while studying at Grenville University in 1923.

The bride's father, Dr. Frederick Peterson, is well known as a neurologist, alienist and poet. Her mother was Miss Antonette Rotan of Waco, Texas.  
 Prince Paul Frederic Sapieha is the only son of Prince Paul Sapieha and Princess Mathilde Sapieha of Siedlitz, Poland. He is a nephew of the Archduke of Austria.

**Bank Planned**

Most of the recent increases in our exports have been taken by Latin-American countries. The R. F. C. is going to lend money to a \$5,000,000 Edge Act bank, which the American Manufacturers Export Association will establish with a view to developing South American trade.

The administration thinks the next Pan-American Commercial Conference, which will be held at Montevideo probably some time this year, is very likely to become an economic conference at which results not achieved at London will be sought for a more restricted area.

**Sleazy Notes**  
 The administration is rather proud of the short and snappy character of the notes which it addressed to European debtors after they nearly all defaulted or made minor payments. They were framed by Undersecretary of State Phillips and Assistant Secretary Moley, under the direction of President Roosevelt.

**Trade Declines**  
 Coolidge made Latin-Americans dislike us by some of his policies. Hoover undertook to mollify them. Then, as our trade with those countries fell off from \$2,080,000,000 in 1929 to \$575,000,000 in 1932, we sort of forgot about Latin-America.

**Latin-America produces raw materials and we produce manufactured goods. There's the basis of tariff agreements—no duties on the raw materials we must have and none on the finished products we ship below the Rio Grande. We might have seasonal tariffs on fruits and vegetables and quota limits on other competitive imports.**

**News-Sentinel's Centennial Recalls Fort Wayne's Rise**

Washington (AP)—When the first issue of the Fort Wayne, Indiana, Sentinel came from the press July 4, 1833, its big news of the day was drawn from tepees and trading posts as well as from palatial homes of the frontier community.

That was the start of a hundred years of publication, the completion of which July 4 this year was marked for observance by the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel in the city that grew from the fort colony in the city of 800 people.

The first circuit court of the district embracing the little town that called itself the "gateway to the west" had been meeting for several years when Sentinel reporters—maybe it was just a reporter—began to print the news.

Just about that time the small outpost was upset by a murder case, arising from a custom which permitted a man to kill one another, according to tribal laws. But one murderer seemed to stretch the point too far, and the citizens threw "Big Leg," a Miami Indian chief, into the county jail. It seems that a woman slave, half negro and half Indian, had been slipping into the home of Big Leg and stealing meat. He threatened to kill her the next time she did it. She ignored his threat, stole some more meat, and then fled to work for a family in the fort. Big Leg sought her out where she was hanging up clothes at a spot where Clinton and Columbia streets were finally laid out. There he killed her, explaining to the Irish citizens that she "was his anyway."

**Army officers performed some of the marriage ceremonies. Some couples got marriage licenses in Miami county, Ohio, and others at Vincennes. And the historical records are lived very agreeable without any license at all.**

Meanwhile the city was becoming a trading post of importance. Because of the rivers much produce was brought down St. Mary's river from Ohio, transferred to the Wash and taken down to the Ohio river country.

Hundreds of fur pelts went from the neighborhood every year to Europe, via the Great Lakes. Library of Congress sections show that the Fort Wayne section of that day had an unusual taxation plan, directed chiefly at the man with property.

The one time reputed racketeer and bear bayer—better known as "Oweny"—was released from a twenty year sentence for manslaughter of which he served eight. He had been in Sing Sing since last July when he surrendered to finish serving the sentence after a previous parole.

Madden will be on parole until July 1, 1935, which means that he must make regular appearances before a parole officer, and will be allowed his freedom only as long as he behaves himself.

**OWNEY MADDEN PAROLED**  
 Owaning, N. Y., July 8.—(AP)—Owen Victor Madden was released from Sing Sing prison today on parole.  
 The one time reputed racketeer and bear bayer—better known as "Oweny"—was released from a twenty year sentence for manslaughter of which he served eight. He had been in Sing Sing since last July when he surrendered to finish serving the sentence after a previous parole.

**There's a Good Story About the Workings of Chance.**  
 There's some rather heils and terrifying summer reading to be found in "Sleepers East" by Frederick Nebel. This compact and unpretentious novel has an entertaining tale to tell, even if it is—in spite of the disclaimer on the jacket—another of those stories of a group of people thrown together by chance.

The scene is a limited train speeding across the middle west in a winter blizzard, bound for New York. All are divers people. There's a lawyer taking case a woman who will give testimony that will clear his client of a murder charge. There's a private detective who wants to get to his witness and get her to refuse to testify. There's a pompous congressman who has the same idea.

There's a newspaper gal who's engaged to the congressman but who is still partly in love with the lawyer. There's a small business man running away from his wife, a railroad detective trying to figure out why he was ordered to take this particular train, a veteran engineer trying to get the train through on time on his last run, and a safety conductor.

During the course of the night the activities of all of these people get badly scrambled. Chance becomes the arbiter of their destinies; and all of them—except, perhaps, the newspaper gal, who winds up in the lawyer's arms—end their lives in a mad scramble. And all in all, it's not a bad story.

**WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.**  
**Funeral Directors**  
 ESTABLISHED 68 YEARS  
**CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.**  
 Robert K. Anderson  
 Funeral Director  
 Phone: Office 5171  
 Residence 7484

**MARVELOUS MANHATTAN**  
 By WILLIAM GAINES

New York.—Those who remember "way back" to the Democratic National convention in Chicago last summer may wonder, sometimes, what became of the girl who attracted so much attention by her singing (and appearance) during the demonstrations—Melvena Passmore.

The broadcaster waxed enthusiastic about her, while news men, columnists and editorial writers pounded out reams of copy concerning her vocalizations, flag waving and gyrations.

Melvena is safe and sound here in New York, thank you. She is, as you probably know, an "ex" of the Chicago Opera company, and she has a more than usually successful European opera tour to her credit. She sang at the Democratic convention in Houston (her home town) in 1928, and her success there was responsible for her call to the colors in Chicago.

Right now she is devoting her time to concert work. Everesta Love, the artist's agent from Lubbock, Texas, who shares an apartment with Melvena now, just dropped in to tell us that the riot of the conventions was called to an audition for a big singing job.

Melvena was so excited that she arrived at the studio with those funny little hair curlers still in her hair! Another rather amusing story about Miss Passmore is this: She used to spell her first name "Melvina," but she consulted a numerologist who advised that the "i" and the two "a's" be eliminated (if so, the "a" in her last name wouldn't matter).

So "Melvina" Passmore became "Melvena" Passmore—And that's that.

**Dreadful Drums**  
 Sometimes the musicians at the broadcast studios are annoyed at rehearsals by visitors who seem to get other get in to watch and listen.

One day recently, Jack Denny reports, he dropped in to watch Barlow, the orchestra man, work his men into shape. At a crucial moment a party of sightseers entered and took their seats, ready to enjoy the music.

In the twinkling of an eye, Barlow signalled the kettle-drummer to rehearse his part alone. The percussion man began; three or four chords followed by 32 measures of rest, and then several more chords. After the drummer repeated this three or four times, the visitors became disgusted and walked out, much to the satisfaction of the entire band.

**Al Smith's Laundry**  
 Al Smith has a cherished muffer of white silk with a black silk monogram which was a gift of a dear friend. The muffer was sent to a laundry, and the black dye ran on to the white silk. So it was sent to an expert who attends to the clothes of the patrons of one of the swankiest Park avenue hotels. Now the muffer is still being sent back to him for doctoring from wherever Smith might be—Boston, Chicago, New York.

**Entered U. S. At 18**  
 The conductor himself knows more of such independent enterprise than any other musician. Sokoloff had studied at the Conservatory of Music in Russia at the age of 13. At 14 he had won a scholarship in the Yale School of Music; at 17 he was among the Boston Symphony's first violins. He was leading the San Francisco Philharmonic when the World War came, then he went to France. In 1918 he began to build up, from nothing, the Cleveland Orchestra, and remained its conductor for 12 years, during which time he has appeared on ten tours or as a guest leader in 125 cities.

He now is conductor of the New York Orchestra, made up of high-ranking musicians who, unemployed, banded together and invited Sokoloff to be their boss. These are the men who, together with soloists such as Marion Teve, Mario Chamone, Ruth Smetan and Jacques Gordon, will play for all who'll come and sit in Sokoloff's back yard.

**Folked of the Famed**  
 Meanderings: Marie Dressler once sold peanuts at Coney Island rather than surrender to a dispute over a contract. Earl Carroll, the music comedy producer, is always jolting anyone on tablecloths. The other night at the Embassy he added a column that totaled more than a million dollars; so he must be planning another show. Whatever their accomplishments along show lines, most celebrities have some secret jobs that never have been realized. Thus, Edna Ferber, always has dreamed of being a great prima donna. Another writing woman, Faith Baldwin, has always wanted to be a professional actress. And even John D. Rockefeller, Jr., whom you think could have whatever he wanted, once had a very ambitious plan to be a professional baseball player.

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

**IN NEW YORK**

By PAUL HARRISON

New York.—Nicola Sokoloff, the conductor, believes that people will go to considerable lengths, liberally, to hear good music. So he's soon to start a series of eighteen summer concerts, with a complete symphony orchestra and various guest soloists, which will be held in his own back yard, some 60 miles from New York.

He lives in Fairfield County, Connecticut, and in a house that was built in 1789. Behind it is a broad expanse of lawn, curving and rising into a natural amphitheater. Sokoloff tried the acoustics and found them good. He named the spot Music Hill, went about discussing his concert idea with the artists and writers and musicians who populate the region, and then several more chords.

After the drummer repeated this three or four times, the visitors became disgusted and walked out, much to the satisfaction of the entire band.

**Al Smith's Laundry**  
 Al Smith has a cherished muffer of white silk with a black silk monogram which was a gift of a dear friend. The muffer was sent to a laundry, and the black dye ran on to the white silk. So it was sent to an expert who attends to the clothes of the patrons of one of the swankiest Park avenue hotels. Now the muffer is still being sent back to him for doctoring from wherever Smith might be—Boston, Chicago, New York.

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TOWN IS UNSCATHED IN SATURDAY STORM

Extreme South Portion Gets Heavy Rain and Hail - Only Light Rain Elsewhere in Town.

The storm Saturday afternoon did not bring the heavy wind, rain and ruin to Manchester as was the case in several sections of Connecticut. The only damage that was reported here came soon after the storm, or about 4:30 when a still alarm called Hose and Ladder Company No. 1 to a fire on a pole carrying a high tension wire in the vicinity of the Cloot farm. On arriving the fire was found to have been burned out.

Lightning had struck a high tension wire, which was sputtering and which had caused the fire on the pole. Men in the employ of the Manchester Electric Company were notified and repairs were made. The lights in town were out for about a half hour while the repairs were being made, but coming when it was still daylight it was not noticed to any great extent by people living in Manchester.

TALCOTTVILLE

On Sunday morning the children of the Primary department of the Sunday school received attendance recognition from the superintendent, John G. Talcott, Sr., as follows: Five years and three months: John Beebe, James Doggart; four years and nine months: Katherine Meyer; three years and six months: Rita Nowich; three years: Edith Preston; two years and three months: Sherwood McConiston; two years: Calvin Meyer, Richard Nowich, Robert Nowich, John Tobias; two years and six months: Wesley Nowich; one year and nine months: Lucy Welles, Luella Beebe, Mary Doggart; one year and six months: Clarence Keene; one year and three months: George Nowich; one year: Donald Fielding, Donald Smith, William Smith, Gerhardt Tobias, Donald Wetherell; nine months: Marilyn Welles; six months: Jane Flynn, Gladis Roll pins were given to Lewis Doggart, Frances Nowich and Shirley Nowich for attendance. The picture roll was awarded to Donald and Ralph Fielding. Mr. and Mrs. William McNally moved their household furniture to their newly erected home on Belmont street, Manchester on Friday.

WAPPING

The Federated Sunday school held its regular monthly social last Friday evening. It was held on the church lawn. There was an attendance of over eighty, who had a very enjoyable time. There were different groups playing games and the older ones formed another group who enjoyed a social visit. About ten o'clock refreshments were served, consisting of sandwiches and punch, after which all departed for their homes.

Mrs. Herbert Wetrous and two sons, Robert and William left Sunday morning for a week's vacation which they will spend with relatives and friends at their cottage at Clinton Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Christensen has as their guests her sister, Mrs. Warren Marks and her son and daughter from Bloomfield for a few days. Miss Dorothy Dewey and her Sunday school class of girls enjoyed a picnic last Friday afternoon down in the glen on Mrs. Dewey's farm. There were ten of the girls present. Mr. and Mrs. John Helm, who were residents of South Windsor for many years and who have been visiting their daughter here, left for their summer home in Maine recently. There were between fifty and sixty members and their friends of the Pleasant Valley club, who spent a happy day at Rocky Beach last Thursday. Mrs. C. D. Fisher of Framingham and a former resident of South Windsor has been visiting friends in town recently.

THEATERS

AT THE STATE "International House" Three thousand miles were bridged between many split-seconds of action, dialogue and music in "International House," Paramount musical comedy hit now at the State Theater with an all-star cast of stage, screen and radio favorites. Scenes featuring Peggy Hopkins Joyce, W. C. Fields, Stuart Erwin, Sari Maritza and George Burns and Grace Allen were shot in the west-coast studio. Others featuring Rudy Vallee, Col. Spooning and Budd, Cal Calloway and His Orchestra and Baby Rose Marie were photographed in the New York studios. The west-coast scenes and the east-coast scenes, which often overlap, were combined later in the continuity in which they now reach the screen.

Deaths Last Night

Somerville, N. J.—John William Henry Crim, 54, assistant attorney general of the United States from 1921 to 1923. Hays, Kas.—John O'Loughlin, 65, former state representative and father of Congressman Kathryn O'Loughlin McCarthy. Stamford, Conn.—Schuyler Gray, 58, technical director and writer of motion pictures.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Hopkins, Mo.—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bird entertained the following relatives at a dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Loren Buzzard, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crans, Dale Bird and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bird.

All the guests live in the Eagle neighborhood near here. Westport, Conn.—Fayne Dean's horse "Bombshell" is playing a new role. It has been put up as colliery-a by its master for a \$446 loan. The transaction is the first of its kind ever recorded in the town clerk's office.

Oklahoma City—The pastime of the Gay '90s, is returning. Oklahoma City will have an open croquet tournament July 4.

Sandusky, Ohio—Beer is legal in Sandusky. So is music. Mixing beer in tavern. An old statute prohibits the keeper of any place which serves beer to "permit or suffer therein any vocal or instrumental music."

Clemmons, Okla.—Old Sol started his Fourth of July celebration here early. Rays from a hot sun, concentrated through a window glass, set off several hundred dollars worth of fireworks in a five and ten cent store window.

Sheridan, Ore.—Several wild ducks, imbedded with a sudden streak of domesticity, have taken over H. G. Funk's ranch for their home. They waddled up from the river and sat with the chickens.

New York—James Harris was on trial accused of passing spurious money. The district attorney, glancing toward where the defendant sat, suddenly blinked and looked astounded. Alongside Harris sat his double, a twin brother.

A witness could not say which was which. Finally the jury reported a disagreement.

PLAYGROUND NOTES

The first of a series of Wednesday afternoon specials that will be held on the two playgrounds this summer, will be in the form of a pet show at the West Side Playground Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

The classifications for the prizes will be: 1. Funniest Pet. 2. Most Attractive Pet. 3. Largest assortment of Pets. 4. Pet with the longest tail. 5. Smallest Pet.

This will be open to children from all playgrounds, whether East or West. This event is open to children held at the East Side Playground at 8:30 p. m. This will be in the form of a vehicle show.

HEBRON

Mrs. Ames W. Sisson, wife of former Representative Sisson, of Hopeville, is critically ill at her home. Mr. Sisson was away at his work in East Hampton for the week, when neighbors noticed that there was no sign of life about the Sisson home. Wednesday morning, Mrs. Albert Keefe, who lives close by, could not gain entrance, and thinking something was wrong, let her son Quentin climb in through the window. On entering he found Mrs. Sisson on the floor unconscious. It is thought that she had lain there all night. Mr. Sisson and a physician were summoned at once, and the patient was taken care of and restoratives administered. It is thought that Mrs. Sisson had suffered a slight shock. She has had only a few conscious moments since she was stricken and her condition is regarded as extremely grave. She is being cared for by Mrs. Nellie Davis, a neighbor.

The loss of 150 fowls was reported from a farm on the Willimantic road a few nights ago. Farmers hereabouts have been suffering from such losses for months lately. The losses all seem to be from places on the state roads, the thief or thieves making their escape by automobile.

The blueberry season is getting underway in this vicinity. Bushes are loaded with fine, large berries. Mrs. Daniel G. Horton is at her summer cottage for the warm season. Her motor from New Haven for the week-ends as often as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Potoczek and Mrs. Stephen Momy attended the wedding of a relative in New York Saturday.

Allan L. Carr entertained the women's bridge club at St. Peter's Rectory Thursday evening. Three tables were in play. Winners for the evening were Mrs. Frederick Wyman, first, and Mrs. T. D. Martin, second. Sandwiches and food tea were served.

Mrs. Leo Mondry and Mrs. Harry Switzke of New York City are spending the summer at the home of their sister, Mrs. Morris Rackmilowitz. Mrs. Switzke has with her two sons.

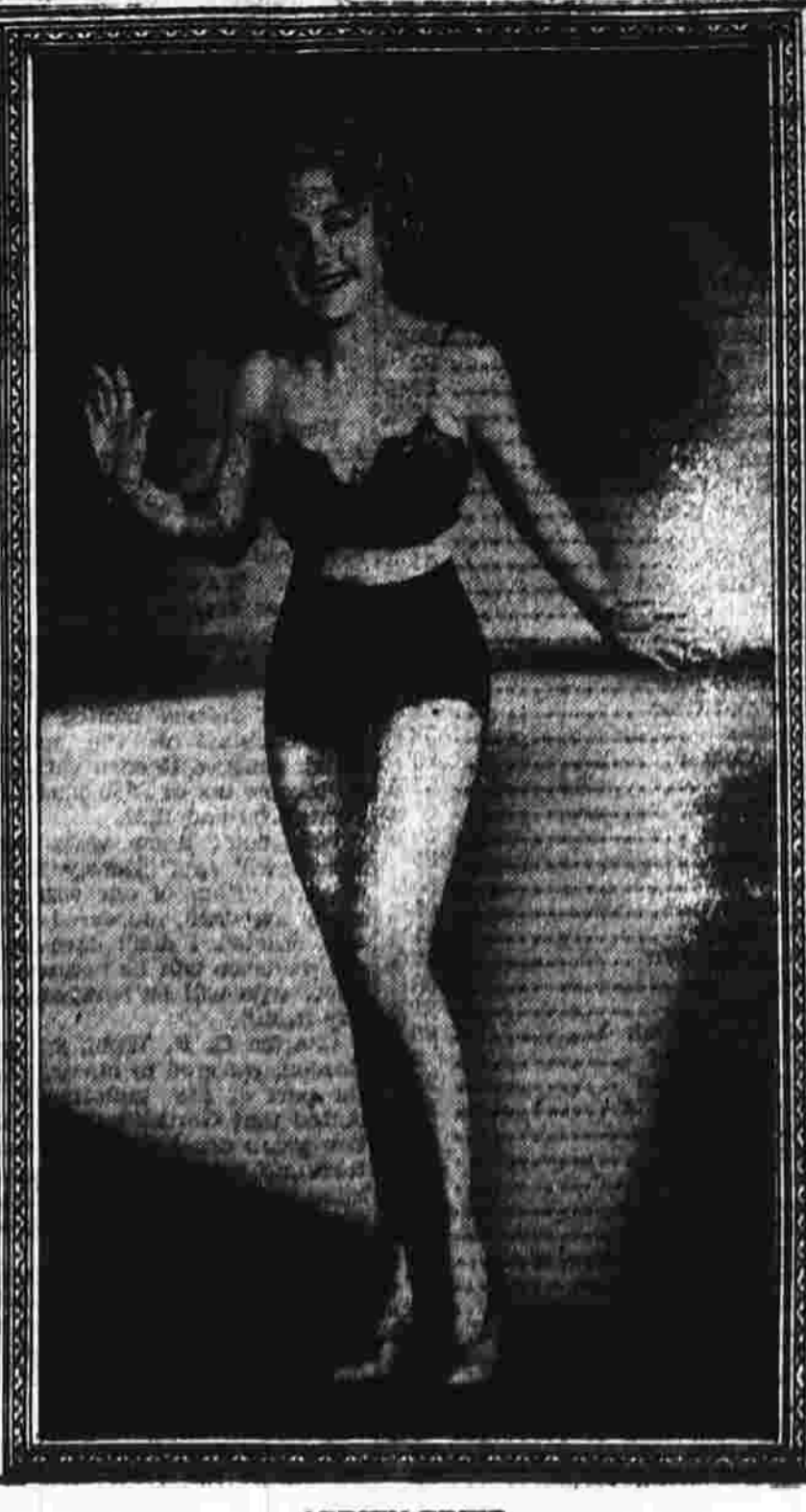
An antique auction at the H. C. Porter place, in charge of Horace Porter, Thursday, brought many visitors from all over this and other states. Carlton E. Jones acted as auctioneer. The auction was carried on in a large tent, with seats for the patrons.

Mrs. Frank Bigelow of Pomfret and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lee Abbot, also of Pomfret, were callers at the home of Miss Clarissa L. Pendleton Thursday. They also attended the auction.

Members of Mrs. Charles Fullmer's Sunday school class, of the Hebron Green Congregational church, are attending every Saturday forenoon a class in woodwork conducted at the parsonage by the Rev. Walter Vey. The class includes about eight boys. It has been in session for the last three months or more.

Miss Sarah L. Bingham, who was a visitor last week at the Charles Hiding place, has developed

Gold Digger Beauty No. 9



ADRIEN BRIER, Blonde Hair, Violet Eyes, 5 ft., 4 1/2 in., Weighs 112.

Manchester HERALD-STATE Theater "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935" NATIONAL BEAUTY CONTEST

VOTING COUPON - GOOD FOR ONE VOTE

I cast my vote for: 1. .... 2. .... 3. .... 4. .... 5. ....

As the 5 most beautiful girls in "Gold Diggers of 1935" Name Address

IMPORTANT! Clip this coupon and save it until all of the "Gold Diggers" photographs have been published. Then send your votes to the State Theater Contest Editor and the 25 lists most closely approximating the group selected by five local judges will be awarded each a guest ticket to see "Gold Diggers of 1935" at the State, Manchester, soon.

measles since her return to New York. While here she fainted at the morning service at the Congregational church. It is not thought, however, that she has exposed anyone to measles, as the disease did not come on for several days after she left here.

At a meeting of the American Legion, held Thursday evening, it was decided to accept the invitation from Hebron Grange to meet at Gilead Hall, at an open meeting, on the evening of July 4. There will be no fireworks, but a pleasing program will be rendered.

Acenynath Jones, daughter of First Selectman and Mrs. Claude W. Jones, was agreeably surprised a few days ago to receive word that she is winner of a lot at "Land & Pines" Lake, Stafford, as the result of her happening to get the lucky number in tickets which were given away at the Stafford Fair last fall.

With her parents she went to the lake to see the lot, which is 25 by 100 feet in dimension. It is located on a hill, overlooking the lake, and is in every way most pleasing to the recipient. The only expense she had to go to was in getting the deed recorded. The giving away of the tickets was employed by the promoters of the lake for advertising purposes. Development was begun there last fall, and already a number of cottages have gone up. The lake is three miles from Stafford Springs village, with good roads leading to it. The lake itself is about two miles long.

Mrs. John Morton and her daughter, Naida, of New York City are spending the month of July or longer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiding, their relatives. William Ward of Norwich returned Sunday to his home, having spent the week at the home of his son, Leslie F. Ward and family.

St. Peter's Junior Vested Choir, and several of the older members, were entertained Saturday evening at the home of the Misses Anna and Matilda Avery in Colchester. After rehearsing refreshments were served. Allan L. Carr and Mrs. Morace Martin took the party in their cars.

Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert and her sisters, the Misses Pendleton, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sellen in New London last Friday, where they were luncheon guests. Mr. Sellen has removed his book store from Truman street to a place in Meridian street nearer his residence.

Mrs. Leslie F. Ward and three children were visitors at the Little's cottage at Crescent Beach, Friday, where they were guests of Mrs. Leslie Goodrich, the former Charlotte Little. The cottage is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little of Will-

BRING OUT OLD TIME ARTICLES IN CONTEST

Prizes Awarded at Sears Stores for Oldest Article Purchased from House.

Among the thousand of entries in the "Old Timer" contest conducted by Sears, Roebuck and Co., as part of their "Century of Progress Sale" were found innumerable articles over thirty and forty years old which are still "young and spry" and in daily use. In this section the oldest "Sears" article was found in the possession of Mrs. J. E. Ransome, 24 Spring street, Windsor. Mrs. Ransome's winning entry was a "Minnesota" Sewing Machine purchased from Sears in 1900. It has done the sewing for her entire family for 35 years and still works perfectly.

Charles O. Perry, Redding Ridge, Redding, produced a Sears "Columbus" Railway King watch, which has been telling time since 1891. Fred. L. Hart, 65 Kensington avenue, New Britain, still uses a set of drawing instruments, purchased in 1892, and an "Aime" Gable barreled hot gun of 1890.

A Sears organ, which first played its merry notes in 1895 is owned by Miss Rosa Kirshner, 726 Howard avenue, New Haven, while innumerable women are loyal to their sewing machines which have been in continuous operation since 1897, 1898, 1900 or 1901.

Particularly interesting is the collection of money order receipts, presented by a New Haven man. These amount to over \$5,210, and represent remittances made to Sears since 1910.

Tool sets, grain cradles, lawn mowers, automobiles, stereoscopes, view cameras, binoculars, lanterns, the U. S. flag representing 45 states, kitchen chairs, dish pans and ostiaques of various years were among the vast array of articles brought to light.

Displays of these interesting articles—a demonstration of worth, quality and enduring value—are to be seen at various Sears stores throughout western New England.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston—Boston policeman call for New York to bring back Stephen J. Wallace, alias Steve Gustin, leader of the Gustin gang. Westerly, R. I.—Carl Lindstrom, 50, Worcester, Mass., dies at Misquamicutt Beach after rescuing his wife from heavy surf. Greenville, Me.—Discovery of capsized boat in which Colby Curtis, Bangor, and Lewis Crocker, Machias, left fishing camp on Moose Head lake, gives rise to fear the pair drowned.



The Original Chief Two Moon Bitter Oil

The Wonderful Laxative. Sold by E. J. Murphy, 4 Depot Square Crosby's Pharmacy, 440 Center St. Magnoli Drug Co., 1095 Main St. Peckard's Pharmacy, 457 Main St. I. H. Quinn & Co., 373 Main St.

Chief Two Moon Herb Co., Inc. Waterbury, Conn.

FIREWORKS Complete Display—All Kinds! Also Blank Cartridges.

THRESHER'S TYDOL FILLING STATION Pleasant Valley, South Windsor

SALE STARTS SATURDAY To reach our place from Manchester, go to Buckland and take Windsor Street to Pleasant Valley.

FIREWORKS FOR THE FOURTH Complete Selection On Sale

GOWDY'S SERVICE STATION On Your Right Just Beyond Town Line On Bolton-Coverly-Willimantic Road.

ALL VARIETIES OF FIREWORKS ON SALE

First Stand On Right, Just 100 Ft. Beyond Town Line on BOLTON ROAD

This Week's Manchester Shoppers' Specials. Every day is a Manchester day when you have shopping to do. These bargain attractions will be featured all this week as advertised in this space and on the screen of the State Theater.

Mary Elizabeth's Beauty Nook. A Guaranteed PERMANENT WAVE \$3.00. Entire head—average 30-35 curls. DIAL 8011

A Real Bargain From WILROSE DRESS SHOP. Silk Hosiery In All Wanted Shades. Chiffon and Service Weight. 43c (Reg. 59c) 63c (Reg. 79c) (Hotel Sheridan Bldg.)

Glenney's AN EXTRA SPECIAL! Genuine B. V. D.'s 79c Per Pair

EVERYBODY SAVES AS Everybody's Market. 3 Quarts Hot Roasted PEANUTS. 1 Pint of Our Famous ICE CREAM. Both For .25c

SEE A. W. BENSON AT THE OAKLAND AUTO RADIO SERVICE STATION. For Your Favorite Auto Radio. A GENERAL ELECTRIC Installed in Your Car. \$34.95 Telephone 7754

STATE—Last Times TONITE and TUESDAY! "INTERNATIONAL HOUSE" A Paramount Picture. A NEW... A WARMER Wed. and Thurs. ELISSA LANDI. LANDI and Warner BAXTER. Victor Jory. Miriam Jordan. Plus "Branded Men" with Ken Mannard. LIONEL BARRYMORE. "LOOKING FORWARD" STATE FRIDAY and SAT.

STATE SCREEN SIDELIGHTS. More than eighteen miles of celophane were used to drape the Girls in Celophane, the fast-stepping chorus of "International House" at the State Theater. In the filming of the picture new celophane gowns were needed daily. The supply was more than enough to wrap a year's supply of cigarettes. Warner Baxter got his first dramatic training in high school plays in Columbus, Ohio. Miriam Jordan won a beauty contest in England and then sat in a glass cage for hours while her first public paid a shilling to look at her. Elissa Landi displays talent as a ballet dancer in "I Loved You Wednesday." Twenty-five tickets to see "Gold Diggers of 1935" at the State for five glorious days starting Sunday, July 8, await those readers who submit a list of five beauties that comes closest to the list of five beauties selected by the group of local judges. Considerable territory is covered by the birthplace of the players in "Looking Forward" which will be one of the features with "Mayor of Hell" starring Jimmy Cagney next Friday. Lionel Barrymore was born in Philadelphia, Pa.; Lewis Stone, years ago was a neighbor of ours, having been born in Worcester, Mass.; Phillips Holmes claims a knowledge of the furniture business because it was in a bed in Grand Rapids, Mich., that Phil saw for the first time light of day or something. Put them all together they spell "Looking Forward," a great picture. Watch this column for exclusive movie gossip! For example: Polly Moran and Jimmy (Schmooles) Durante are already battling about "billion" honors even before the picture has been given a title much less started production. Also Winchell Jr., will whisper that some of the bit pictures coming to the State very soon are: "Girl in 418"; "When Ladies Meet"; "Yennie Gerhardt"; "College Humor"; "Reunion in Vienna"; "Hold Your Man"; "Follow the Sun"; and "Gambling Ship." Elissa Landi, star of "I Loved You Wednesday" is now being engaged on her fourth movie. The details of the story are all news. Ken Mannard's name. Warren Appleton with his daughter in "Branded Men" are now in the vanguard of Hollywood as the most popular boys on the screen since the retirement of Tom Mix. James Cagney.



# BARGAIN BRIDE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

**BARRETT COLVIN**, back in New York after years abroad, falls in love with 20-year-old **ELINOR STAFFORD**. Barrett is 35, wealthy, and has made a name for himself as an archeologist. Years before he shielded his half-sister, **MARCIA**, when a youthful romance ended disastrously. Marcia had a son whom Barrett adopted. Marcia is constantly in fear that her husband will learn of the affair.

**LIDA STAFFORD**, Elinor's beautiful and unscrupulous mother, is carrying on a flirtation with **VANCE CARTER**. Lida schemes constantly to keep in the good graces of **MISS ELLA SEXTON**, her husband's aunt, in order to inherit a share of the Sexton fortune. When she learns that Barrett is about to propose to Elinor she deliberately tries to break up the romance and succeeds. The girl is heart-broken when she does not hear from him. One day they meet at her aunt's home. Barrett offers Lida a cigarette and she refuses, declaring she does not smoke. Rebellious Elinor, too, refuses to accept a cigarette from the hypocritical Elinor taking Miss Sexton's thereby offending Miss Carter who once more revises her will.

A few days later she dies. Her will leaves practically her entire fortune to Barrett. He does not want it and yet can not turn it over to the rightful inheritors. Vance Carter asks Lida to keep her promise to divorce her husband and marry him. Lida refuses and Vance leaves. After drinking heavily he returns with a gun and shoots **BENTWELL STAFFORD**.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

### CHAPTER XIX

Elinor tried to reassure herself, told herself she was becoming absurdly nervous. Nothing could have happened. Bessie waiting? Why didn't she come? Elinor said, "It's the nicest foot I ever saw, Sexton. It really is!"

Then Bessie came. Jim Senior followed her, carrying a glass of wine in his unsteady hand. Bessie was smiling rather stiffly. Elinor's heart went cold.

"Sexton," Bessie said, "run up stairs now, please—"

"Aw!" Sexton murmured rebelliously, but he went. Bessie drew Elinor down beside her on the sofa. "Benson telephoned," she began, "to say that you father—ah—has had an accident. I may not be serious—"

"What?" Elinor moaned her lips. Jim offered her the glass, patted her shoulder as she drank.

Bessie was holding one of Elinor's smooth hands between her work-scared, roughened ones. "Well, it seems—Benson thinks it may be only a slight injury. But Vance Carter came to your apartment. He's been drinking and he had a gun. He shot at your father—"

Elinor had never fainted before but the day had been too much for her. With a gasp she stood on the step, witnessing the horror of death, had seen her father bitterly disappointed and crushed by her aunt's failure to remember him, had heard her mother's hysterical accusations that Elinor herself was to blame. She had felt Barrett Colvin's chill glance, brief and heart-breaking. Only a moment he had looked at her, then turned his eyes away, had haunted her, making her utterly and completely miserable. A dreadful day!

"Put her down flat, Jim!" Bessie ordered. She knelt clumsily beside Elinor to ran her with the water-spotted, darkened apron she still spotted, darkened apron she still her home.

"Of course," Elinor faltered unsteadily. She clasped a fold of her uncle's coat during the long drive home. As she thought of the warmth of the home she had just left and the fears that lay ahead her eyes filled.

Jim, returning, told his wife, "She insisted on paying the fare—and paying my fare home, too." That made Bessie cry. It was so like Elinor to think of others even at such a time.

"Tell me about it," she said, wiping her eyes. The boys stood, a tense trio.

"It's pretty bad," Jim told her. "It's about as bad as it could be, I guess. Shot through the left lung. They've looked up Vance Carter. Lida was screaming as we went. I never heard anything like it."

Bessie's face stiffened. "Did you remind Elinor that I'd come any time?" she asked after a short silence.

"Yes, but she knows that any—"

Somebody's clock with an automatic process of its strike announced that it was 10.

"We'd better turn in," said Jim Senior. "Tomorrow may be pretty busy."

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

### SMILING MOTHERS ARE THE BEST

The care of children seems to be a grim thing, doesn't it, when put own in black and white.

One would think that a robot might be invented that could boil bottles, strain vegetables, see to vitamins, give just the right amount of sunbaths, and tie up sore fingers.

Mothers cannot help feeling, I am sure, that their duties are so arduous these days that the joy of having a family isn't what it used to be.

It really shouldn't be so. Responsibility and efficiency are important, but when they begin to make life a burden and happiness is too remote for a smile to break the gloom, it is just too bad. If anyone asked me which is more important—for children to be perfectly cared for by a harassed, overworked mother, or to be thoroughly nurtured by a happy smiling one, I should be put to it for an answer. Happiness is paramount to health.

There's Tomp in a Smile

One thing I believe most necessary to the child's best interest, is for his mother to be cheerful, because he reacts to it at once.

In hot weather with so much to be done the ideal person becomes irritable. With housework to be rushed through and children to be managed it is almost too much to expect a mother to be merry and sing as she washes the dishes.

But the tonic of a smile, the nourishment in a little joke play almost as important a part as calcium and proteins. The whole mental and moral tone of a house depends on a mother's attitude.

Children obey more quickly, they eat better and they sleep better when they are happy. A cross house is always full of mishaps, disobedience, jangled nerves and poor appetites. A happy house is usually one that runs on oiled wheels. Health goes hand in hand with cheerfulness almost always.

Budget Your Time

To get up early and have duties dispatched in the cool of the morning, to budget time so there will be rest hours later, to simplify work by cutting out all unnecessary labor—are extremely helpful.

Little children who are nagged at all day, who are scolded, ordered about and slapped usually show it in their faces and in time they show it in their health. This is as true as the sun rises.

The strange part of it is that cheerfulness reacts helpfully and quickly on its creator. A mother who gets the habit will find her life less weary, less nervous and less hurried. Cheerfulness has to be cultivated. It does not come in a minute.

Life is so happy! Don't allow all the advice on child welfare to draw down the lines on your face. Keep them turned up and it will be twice as easy to work out the problems that face you.

Life is so happy! Don't allow all the advice on child welfare to draw down the lines on your face. Keep them turned up and it will be twice as easy to work out the problems that face you.

## Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

### FIREWORKS BLAMED IN FOURTH OF CASES OF CHILD BLINDNESS

Lockjaw Dangler Also Grave, as Slightest Fracture of Skull May Permit Entrance of Germs into Body.

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

Among frequent emergencies demanding prompt attention are injuries due to fireworks.

Every year a few hundreds of people were killed and injured celebrating Independence Day. Following campaigns of education this type of celebration has been largely displaced by pageants, plays and exhibits of fireworks under the control of experts.

Air rifles, BB guns, shot guns and other small calibre rifles, blank cartridges and cap pistols, sling shots and rubber band bows, arrows and stones, are responsible for one-third of the accidents resulting in loss of eyesight to children. Fire-crackers, torpedoes, bombs and various types of fireworks are responsible for one-fourth of the cases of blindness.

The germs of lockjaw develop in soil and on dirty clothing. Any injury, however slight, in which dirt is forced into a wound and sealed in there is danger of lockjaw. That is the kind of accident that occurs in explosions of cannon-crackers, blank cartridges and toy bombs. The size of the wound is not significant. The tiniest puncture may permit the germs to enter the body.

Whenever an injury from fireworks occurs, get a doctor as soon as possible. He will open the wound, clean it and treat it with suitable antiseptics, and in questionable cases inject the antitoxin against lockjaw to prevent that disease.

Never wait until lockjaw develops. After the disease has developed it is one of the most serious affecting a human being. So serious is the possibility of lockjaw that in many cases health departments provide antitoxin without charge to make certain that cases of lockjaw do not develop.

Only a reasonable amount of sun, frequent hot oil treatments before shampooing, beach hats and street hats are the things you have to remember if you want to keep your skin in the best condition through the summer months.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

## FAMOUS AVIATOR DIES FROM HURTS

Russell Boardman Crashed During Race; Called "One of Best Fliers in Game."

Indianapolis, July 8.—(AP)—Russell Boardman, 38 year old Boston sportsman and aviator injured Saturday during the trans-continental air race, died this morning at City hospital.

The one time co-holder of the world's longest non-stop flight record succumbed to injuries which included a fractured skull, a broken shoulder and punctured lung.

Among the few persons permitted in his hospital room before death came Tuesday, Boardman, who flew from Providence, R. I., and his brother Earl, who came from Albuquerque, N. M.

Disaster ended Boardman's 12 year flying career Saturday morning when he lifted his tiny plane from a military airport here, with 900 gallons of gasoline, to continue his New York to Los Angeles dash in a \$10,000 prize race.

Plane Turns Over

Twenty-five feet from the ground, a cross-wind caught the stubby little craft. It turned over like a wounded bird. Boardman dropped unconscious from the cockpit. Men ground crews lifted the overturned ship.

Physicians at City hospital, where he was taken, began a grim battle to save his life. They were surprised when he lingered on nearly four hours. Slender hope was held out when slight improvement in his condition was seen, but he became weaker this morning.

Boardman had had many narrow escapes during his career. He had piloted a motor race, speedboat piloting and trans-Atlantic flying.

His greatest feat in the air was the flight from New York to Istanbul, Turkey, in 1931, with John Polando of Lynn, Mass. The two flew for 49 hours, 20 minutes, 31 seconds, covering the 5,000 miles journey in 49 hours. It stood for some time as the world's long distance, non-stop flight record.

New York, July 8.—(AP)—Veteran aviator Russell Boardman, 38, died today of injuries from a crash landing of his plane during a trans-Atlantic flight.

"It's tough; he was one of the best in the game," said John Polando, Boardman's partner in the flight from New York to Istanbul in July, 1931, was set down as one of the historic feats of aviation.

Announcing Istanbul as their goal they attained a degree of precision seldom, if ever, equalled in the air, by landing exactly at their destination 49 hours 20 minutes after the hopoff from New York. They also set a new world's distance record of 5,039.9 miles.

After he and Polando landed their plane "Cape Cod" in Turkey, they were awarded jeweled decorations by Kemal Pasha and given Turkish rugs and other tokens by admirers.

New York greeted them, on their return, with a parade and Boston feted them. Received by President Hoover, they were decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross, voted by the Senate.

Like so many other noted fliers, Boardman from the exploit brought aviation to the attention of the public. He engaged in commercial flying for a time, toting photographs of major news events. Last year, on one of these flights, he set a new record of three hours and 37 minutes for the flight from Chicago to Chicago and Newark, N. J. He was considered particularly expert at blind flying.

In "Tight" Spots

He had been in "tight" spots before the fatal crash. He was brooming the Cape Cod for the Istanbul flight, the craft caught fire. As the flames swept dangerously near to the gasoline tanks, he fought them with a parade and Boston feted them. Received by President Hoover, they were decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross, voted by the Senate.

Three Sick Senators Are Much Improved

Borah, George and Lewis Are in Hospital Now But Soon Will Be Discharged.

Washington, July 8.—(AP)—The Senate's three ailing members were all described today as on the road to complete recovery.

Senator Borah who had an operation at Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore a week ago, was said to be improving gradually. He probably will be in the hospital a couple of weeks longer.

Mrs. Borah and the Senator's secretary, Miss Cora Rubin, went to Baltimore today to visit her husband. She has been in the hospital a week with a slight pneumonia attack, was described as out of danger at Naval hospital here. He is now sitting up a while each day.

Senator Lewis, who entered Garrettsville hospital for treatments shortly after Congress adjourned, is expected to be discharged in a few days, his office said.

Snowfall Reported

Kane, Pa., July 8.—(AP)—A light snow fell in Kane today, a striking winter contrast to the blazing summer heat of last week.

The snow was accompanied a temperature drop to 40 degrees. The snow had been covering in the mountains since July 6.

## N. Y. Stocks

Adams Exp. 12 1/2

Air Reduc. 6 1/2

Alaska Jun. 3 1/2

Allegany 1 1/2

Am. Can. 12 1/2

Am. Exp. 17 1/2

Am. Rad. St. 18 1/2

Am. Smelt. 37

Am. Tel. & Tel. 33 1/2

Am. T. B. 92

Am. Wat. Wks. 38 1/2

Anacosta 10 1/2

Atchafalaya 7 1/2

Auburn 67 1/2

Aviation Corp. 12 1/2

Balt. and Ohio 30 1/2

Bendix 19 1/2

Beth Steel 44 1/2

Beth Steel, pfd. 81

Borden 37 1/2

Can. Pac. 12 1/2

Case (J. I.) 95 1/2

Cerro De Pasco 27 1/2

Ches. and Ohio 43

Chrysler 38

Coca Cola 25 1/2

Col. Carb. 68 1/2

Com. Sol. 29 1/2

Cons. Gas 59

Cons. Oil 15 1/2

Cont. Prod. 11 1/2

Del. L. and W. 42 1/2

Dug. 59 1/2

Du Pont 81 1/2

Eastman Kodak 86

East. Air Lines 25

Ellicott 12 1/2

Gen. Elec. 25 1/2

Gen. Foods 38

Gen. Motors 31 1/2

Gold Dust 24 1/2

Grigsby Grumow 25 1/2

Hersey 56 1/2

Int. Harv. 42 1/2

Int. Nickel 18 1/2

Int. Paper 23 1/2

Johns Manville 53

Kennecott 22 1/2

Lehigh Val. Coal 5 1/2

Lehigh Val. Rd. 27

Lagg and Myers B. 24

Lorillard 23 1/2

McKesson Tin 84 1/2

Mont Ward 28

Nat. Biscuit 38 1/2

Nat. Cash Reg. 21 1/2

Nat. Dairy 23 1/2

Nat. Food and Lt. 17 1/2

N. Y. Cent. 45 1/2

N. Y. N. H. and H. 31 1/2

Noranda 30 1/2

North Amer. 33

Packard 34 1/2

Phil. Rtg. C and I. 7 1/2

Phil. Steel 16 1/2

Pitt. Coal 23 1/2

Pub. Serv. N. J. 53 1/2

Radio 10

Reading 19 1/2

Rem Rand 10

Rey. Tob. B. 45 1/2

Secons Roebuck 42 1/2

Seely Vac. 14 1/2

South Pac. 33 1/2

Sou. B. Co. 27 1/2

St. Brands 28

St. Gas and El. 19 1/2

St. Oil Cal. 38 1/2

St. Oil N. J. 40

St. Paul 25 1/2

Timken Roller Bear 34 1/2

Trans America 7 1/2

Unit Carbide 44

Unit Aircraft 38

Unit Corp. 12 1/2

U. S. Ind. Al. 23 1/2

U. S. Rubber 15 1/2

U. S. Steel 62

Util. Pow. and Lt. 7

West. Union 58 1/2

Woolworth 47 1/2

Wood and Share (Curb) 36 1/2

## WITNESSES SLAIN COURT INFORMED

Government Preparing Case Against Waxey Gordon, Alleged Gang Leader.

New York, July 8.—(AP)—Assistant U. S. Attorney Thomas E. Dewey today told Federal Judge Francis G. Coffey that four of the government's witnesses have been murdered since the income tax case against Waxey Gordon, alleged racketeer began.

The statement of Dewey, chief assistant to United States Attorney George T. Medalla, was made in opposing a defense motion for a bill of particulars of the indictment, which charged Gordon with evading an income tax of \$395,590.22 for the years 1930 and 1931.

"We don't know what our witnesses will say," Dewey told the court. "Four of our witnesses already are dead, murdered since this case started. I don't dare say what evidence will be because I don't know who will be surviving to testify to it."

Charles G. F. Wahl, counsel for Gordon, referred in his argument to the part of the indictment which stated that Gordon's income for the two years arose from the manufacture and sale of beverages and related enterprises and asked that the defense be told what beverages were referred to.

"If Gordon had an income from the tea business, and I mean tea," Wahl said, "or from any other business, we want to know what the government says it was so we can meet the charge."

Dewey's Reply

On this point Dewey replied that he was of the belief that the beverages were whiskey, beer and gin, but he did not want to be obliged to prove it.

"I could prove," Dewey said, "that the defendant sold whiskey and beer, but this would be a prohibition indictment. I don't care to think whether he sold whiskey or tea—what I know is that he had an income and that no tax was paid on it."

Wahl criticized the generalities of all income tax indictments and said he believed that "one reason Al Capone is now in jail is that someone forgot to ask for a bill of particulars."

Dewey insisted that the indictment against Gordon was "so many and so detailed that any found in the last two years, and perhaps any other time."

"We can't let Gordon see his books and records because we don't have them," Dewey told the court. "In my opinion Gordon didn't keep any records of his business, didn't sign his name ever in connection with it and he had no bank accounts in his own name."

Judge Coffey reserved decision on the motion and set the trial for August 13. As to the motion, he directed counsel to exchange briefs by Friday and have all the papers in his hands by July 13.

## Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Central Bow, Hartford, Conn.

### Bank Stocks

Capt Nat B and T ... 150

Conn. River ... 450

Hartford ... 50

Nat. B. and T. ... 14 1/2

West Hartford Trust ... 175

### Insurance Stocks

Aetna Casualty ... 9 1/2

Aetna Life ... 18

Aetna Fire ... 33

Automobile ... 18 1/2

Conn. General ... 30

Hartford Fire ... 42 1/2

National Fire ... 45

Hartford Steam Boiler ... 45

Phoenix Fire ... 52

Travelers ... 410

### Public Utilities Stocks

Conn. El. Serv. ... 43

Conn. Pow. ... 42

Greenwich W. & G. pfd. ... 54

Hartford Gas ... 45

Hartford Gas ... 45

S. N. E. T. Co. ... 106

### Manufacturing Stocks

Am. Hardware ...



# Carl Hubbell Pitches Sensational 18 Inning Game

## MARTIN TURNS IN GREAT 75 MEDAL AT WAMPANOAG

### Local Pro Teams With Amateur Alex Thomson to Score Best Ball of 71—Martin's Is Third Best Pro Score.

Playing a golf game that had the best in the state pressing Bill Martin, local country club pro turned in the third best round of all the professionals in yesterday's Amateur-Pro tournament at the difficult Wampanoag course in West Hartford. Teamed with Alex Thomson, local club amateur, Martin and his teammate turned in a best ball score of 71, two under par. They were fifth in the standing that included the best pros and amateurs Connecticut boasts of.

Out in 34, Martin and Thomson did the outgoing nine in 34, two under par.



Bill Martin

They were even par for the second nine with a 37. Martin's medal score was 75 being three under at the 12th green. He was forced to take a six on the 17th, a water hole when his ball was lost, or otherwise he would have turned in one of the best rounds of his career. Only two other pros were better than Martin, Willie Whalen with a 71 and Joe Smith with a 74.

Thomson, Martin's teammate played good golf, too, getting the medal of 79, but both players got their good scores on the same holes keeping their best ball score up too high to threaten the winners, Wee Willie Whalen and Dom Socoli.

Saturday Tourney Here

In Saturday's point tournament at the Country Club here Milton J. Turkington won the honors with a 44. Points were given on the basis of 1 for one over par, 2 for par and 3 for birdies, plus the player's handicap. Others in the high points were Bob Boyce 48, Joe Handley 38, Charles Willett 38, C. C. Varney 38, Morgan Alvord 38, Joe Motyka 38. Pete Turkington had low gross with a 36-37-73.

In Sunday's sweepstakes three were tied for low net. They were C. F. McCormick 87-20-67; A. Rowland 90-23-67 and Ronald Ferguson 92-25-67. Others were C. C. Varney 83-13-70; and Charlie Johnson with the best gross of 42-38-50.

Matches Finished

- Willie Whalen, Rockledge, 34-32-66
- Dom Socoli, 34-32-66
- Frank Ross, 33-34-67
- Barney Gunshinan, Williamsfield, 33-34-67
- John Smith, 33-34-67
- George H. Ridgeway, 33-34-67
- John Smith, 33-34-67
- Ernie Doering, Middletown, 33-34-67
- Sam Egan, 33-34-67
- Maurice Kearney, Waterbury, 33-34-67
- William Heyniger, 33-34-67
- Ed Covington, Hartford, 33-34-67
- Robinson Cook, 33-34-67
- Dave Campbell, Rockledge, 33-34-67
- George H. Ridgeway, 33-34-67
- Amer Carlson, Willow Brook, 33-34-67
- and Louis Zerna, 33-34-67
- George H. Ridgeway, 33-34-67
- N. Davis, 33-34-67
- Henry Gerard, Waterbury, 33-34-67
- and John Urson, Jr., 33-34-67
- T. Donohue, Stonington Manor, and Winthrop Davis, 33-34-67
- Dea Williams, Fairfield, 33-34-67
- F. Munson, 33-34-67
- Jimmie Walker, Stanley Park, 33-34-67
- and Ed Nelson, 33-34-67
- and Dave Polson, 33-34-67
- and Ed Nelson, 33-34-67
- Dana Cannon, 33-34-67
- M. Nickel, 33-34-67
- and E. A. Salsman, 33-34-67

Sundowners are descendants of the rose.

## Local Sport Chatter

### The East Side Jrs. defeated the West Side Jrs., at volley ball Saturday, taking two straight games in what was to have been the best 15-9 and 7-5. The East Side team was composed of N. Correnti, E. Gavello, J. Borpuski, B. Fagani, N. Paganelli and L. Ridolfi. The West Side players were B. Martin, R. Martin, E. Coleman, M. Taggart and A. Benson.

### "Bingo" Sturgeon appeared in an iron man act yesterday afternoon. He pitched a game for the Sub-Alpine Club baseball team and allowed only two hits to the opposing team, the St. Ann's. He then went in to relieve Groman, pitching for Hose No. 3 in their game with the Pioneers when the bases were jammed and only one out ended the inning by striking out the next two men to face him. He got three hits in the game he pitched for the Sub-Alpines, one being for three bases, and three singles for four times to bat while playing right field and pitching for the Hose Company. He struck out five while pitching two and a half innings for No. 3 and three while pitching for the Sub-Alpines.

### Home runs were numerous in games played here yesterday. In the game between the Sub-Alpines and St. Ann's O'Leary, playing second for the Sub-Alpines hit for the circuit. It was his only hit in six times up. Vince, playing with No. 3 also made one hit in four times to the plate, but that was a home run.

### When July 1 is reached it is generally claimed that the team in the lead in the two major leagues are likely winners. The close standing between the two leaders in each of the two leagues makes this questionable this year. Then again it is to be remembered that the old time Boston Braves were once in the cellar position on July 4 and then took the World Series.

### Hans Wagner, the big handed and flat footed short stop of the old Pirate team played ball for the love of it and so did Alexander the Great. Both lamented the loss of interest in the game as shown by the present generation. That the boys of years ago still like baseball is shown by the number that drive to Boston or New York on a Sunday to see a baseball game and arrive back in Manchester at night feeling well paid for the trip.

### Policeman Joseph Prentice, who started his baseball career only a few years before he started playing the bass drum for the Talcottville Drum Corps, winding up as pitcher for the Manchester Green team, is still fond of baseball. There may be no other players in the Manchester tomorrow, but Joe is going to go where there will be noise as he starts tomorrow morning for New York to see the games played between the Washington Senators and the Yankees.

### The best story for the winter baseball league next winter will be the play made by Allen of the St. Louis Nationals in the game played in New York against the Giants on Thursday. He went to bat in the second inning and hit the first ball pitched, a home run. It was a close play at the plate, but he was called safe. Then one of the Giants' players called the attention of the "ump" to the fact that Allen had batted out of turn. The "ump" called Allen out and gave the catcher the credit for the put out. Allen was then called upon to bat for himself and rolled an easy one to the infield and was tossed out at first.

### Horseshoe pitching has for its object the getting a peg, or getting close to it. That's what most horseshoe pitchers do, but at the West Side grounds court on Friday night one horseshoe pitcher threw with such force that the horseshoe rebounded and that's the reason John O'Connell, age 7, was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital and had to have three stitches in his head to close the wound made by the horseshoe.

### Joe McCuskey will not be delayed in getting a peg, or getting close to it. That's what most horseshoe pitchers do, but at the West Side grounds court on Friday night one horseshoe pitcher threw with such force that the horseshoe rebounded and that's the reason John O'Connell, age 7, was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital and had to have three stitches in his head to close the wound made by the horseshoe.

### Tomorrow morning, starting at 10 o'clock, the Sub-Alpines will play the Pioneers at Charter Oak street grounds. The Pioneers upset the Alpines in their fourth game of the year, scoring 5 runs in the last two innings to win 6-5.

## EASY WIN CHALKED FOR SUB-ALPINES

### Defeat St. Ann's 18 to 1—Sturgeon Pitches Airtight Ball.

With "Bingo" Sturgeon pitching airtight ball, holding the opposing team to two hits, while his teammates were swatting the ball for eighteen hits with a total of twenty-one bases, the Sub-Alpine Club won yesterday against the St. Ann's by a score of 18-0.

"Bingo" was given good fielding support, only one misplay being charged against the team while the St. Ann's bungled up four chances. In addition to the eighteen hits gathered by the Sub-Alpines there were six walks issued while Sturgeon only gave two free passes. In every way the men from under the Alps succeeded in outplaying their opponents. Jimmie O'Leary, playing second base, started for the Sub-Alpines, taking six chances with a mis-throw and hitting safely twice, one for the circuit. His fielding of a hot drive over second, which he recovered with one hand, throwing his man out at first, was real fast baseball. The two hits the visitors secured came in separate innings, one in the fourth and the other in the fifth.

Sub-Alpines	St. Ann's
R. Frazer, 1b.....5 1 1 1 5 1 1	O'Leary, 2b.....2 2 3 4 0
N. Boggin, c.....5 2 2 4 1 0	Johnson, ss.....2 3 2 2 0
J. Sullivan, cf.....5 3 2 0 0 0	Lovett, 3b.....5 2 3 0 3 0
Antonio, 1b.....1 0 0 0 0 0	Meloni, 1b.....2 0 0 0 0 0
Sartor, rf.....4 3 2 1 0 0	Sturgeon, p.....5 2 3 1 3 0
42 18 18 27 15 1	

St. Ann's

St. Ann's	Sub-Alpines
A. Fournier, rf.....2 0 1 0 0 0	V. Galanau, 1b-p.....0 1 3 1 1
V. Galanau, 1b-p.....0 1 3 1 1	Robichow, 3b.....3 0 2 1 0
Robichow, 3b.....3 0 2 1 0	Fard, c-rf.....3 0 1 2 0 0
Fard, c-rf.....3 0 1 2 0 0	LaBleque, cf.....3 0 1 0 1 0
LaBleque, cf.....3 0 1 0 1 0	Easner, p-c.....3 0 0 4 2 0
Easner, p-c.....3 0 0 4 2 0	F. Fournier, cf.....3 0 0 1 0 0
F. Fournier, cf.....3 0 0 1 0 0	Riccio, 2b.....2 0 1 1 1 0
Riccio, 2b.....2 0 1 1 1 0	*Art Fournier.....0 0 0 0 0 0
*Art Fournier.....0 0 0 0 0 0	
28 0 2 24 14 4	

BALCHUNIS TURNS IN PERFECT GAME

### Pitcher of Larrabee's Barbers Strikes Out 22 Men; Allows No Hits.

Modesty on the part of a young pitcher has prevented telling of the details of a baseball game played last Friday when Balchunis, pitching for Larrabee's Barbers, struck out 22 men playing on the Dolly Brown team and allowed but two passes and did not allow one hit. The game was played on the old gold grounds. His team mates committed errors behind him, but when it was looking bad and a played was on third Callis fielded a short drive and nailed McConnell, the opposing pitcher, at the home plate. This was in the sixth inning when errors figured in men reaching bases.

Larrabee's Barbers (17)	Dolly Brown (19)
Callis, ss.....3 1 2 4 2	Strang, ss.....3 0 0 0 0
R. Johnson, 3b.....3 1 3 0 1 0	Willis, p.....2 0 0 0 1 1
H. Popoff, cf.....3 0 0 2 0 1	W. Kerr, 1b.....3 0 0 0 0 0
S. Johnson, 2b.....2 2 2 1 1 1	E. Brown, 3b.....3 0 0 4 1 1
Tomkewicz, rf.....3 2 3 1 0 0	E. Brown, 3b.....2 0 2 2 3
Serplias, 1b.....2 2 1 6 0 0	McConnell, rf.....3 0 1 0 0 0
W. Fox, cf.....2 0 2 2 3	Ford, rf.....2 0 1 0 1 0
Hill, cf.....0 0 0 0 0 1	F. Kerr, c.....3 0 0 3 2 1
Balchunis, p.....3 3 3 2 3 1	McConnell, p.....1 0 0 0 0 0
Brown, c.....2 3 1 7 1 1	
24 17 17 21 9 6	

### SUB-ALPINE VS. PIONEERS

Tomorrow morning, starting at 10 o'clock, the Sub-Alpines will play the Pioneers at Charter Oak street grounds. The Pioneers upset the Alpines in their fourth game of the year, scoring 5 runs in the last two innings to win 6-5.

## Week End Results

Wimbledon, Eng.—Vines eliminates French, to enter Wimbledon quarter finals; Miss Jacobs defeats Mrs. Burke.

### WEST SIDES WIN AGAINST BREWERS

Score 6-2—Light Hitting Contest—Dowd's One Handed Catch a Feature.

The West Side team took the Aetna Brewers by a score of 6 to 2 in the game played on the West Side playgrounds yesterday. The Brewers were out 8 to 7 and in addition to this had one more misplay than did the West Side. They were also two more free passes issued to the locals than by the Aetna aggregation and in the field the West Siders played a snapper game being faster on the paths than the visitors, securing four stolen bases to none by the visitors. It was a light hitting game, only one slam going for an extra base, that being a two base hit by Pitt. A one hand back catch by Dowd was the feature in the fielding. The West Sides are playing the Gastonbury team Tuesday afternoon at Gastonbury, leaving the West Side team at 1:45. The game with the Pagan team and the West Side team is called off for tonight.

West Sides	Aetna Brewers
Dowd, lf.....4 0 1 2 0 0	Harris, 3b.....4 0 1 2 1 0
McConnell, 3b.....3 1 0 5 0 0	Redden, cf.....4 0 2 0 0 0
McCann, ss.....3 1 5 3 0	Gray, lf.....4 0 1 3 0 0
Stavitsky, 1b.....3 1 0 12 2 0	Ray, rf.....1 0 1 0 1 0
Burkhardt, cf.....4 0 1 2 0 1	Kennedy, 1b.....4 0 6 6 1 0
Wilkinson, 2b.....2 2 1 2 1 1	Murand, c.....3 1 2 5 0 0
Fitt, rf.....4 0 1 1 0 1 0	Boisseau, p.....2 1 1 0 0 0
Hodnick, c.....4 1 1 2 2 0	Murray, p.....1 0 1 0 1 0
Godek, p.....4 0 2 0 4 0	
31 6 8 27 17 2	

### BALDWIN ACES BOW TO GERMAN LUTHERANS

Concordias Break Ace's String of Eight Victories by Heavy Hitting.

Two big innings in which the Lutherans collected 10 runs, was too much for the Baldwin Aces in the game played yesterday afternoon at the Bluefields diamond. Haberman, on the mound for the Lutherans, was invincible in every inning except the sixth when the Aces collected four runs.

Bluefields (9)	Baldwin Aces
Brennan, lf.....5 2 4 0 0 0	Wigandowski, cf.....5 0 2 5 0 0
C. Smith, 2b.....5 0 1 1 1 0	Pol, lf.....4 1 0 2 0 1
Reichberg, cf.....3 2 1 0 0 0	Lowell, 3b.....4 1 1 4 0 0
F. Raguskus, 1b.....4 0 10 10 1	G. Gleason, 2b.....4 1 0 2 0 0
Kovis, 3b.....4 0 1 2 5 0	Richman, 1b.....4 1 0 9 0 0
Katkevich, rf.....3 0 1 9 1 1	W. Gleason, cf.....4 1 0 0 0 0
Magnuson, rf.....3 2 1 2 0 1	
Neubauer, p.....3 2 1 2 0 0	
34 6 11 27 13 3	

### BLUEFIELDS DEFEAT Y. M. C. A. JRS. 8-3

The Bluefield Jr., playing the Y. M. C. A. Jr. on the Bluefield diamond Saturday afternoon won 8 to 3 in four and a half innings. The Y. M. C. A. Jr. juniors getting their three runs in the fourth. The score:

Bluefields (9)	Y. M. C. A. Jrs.
Brennan, lf.....5 2 4 0 0 0	Doggart, 3b.....2 2 0 1 0 0
C. Smith, 2b.....5 0 1 1 1 0	M. Wales, ss.....2 1 0 0 0 0
Reichberg, cf.....3 2 1 0 0 0	De Ray, cf.....2 1 0 0 1 0
F. Raguskus, 1b.....4 0 10 10 1	Becker, c.....2 0 2 0 2 0
Kovis, 3b.....4 0 1 2 5 0	Rautenburg, 2b.....3 0 2 0 2 0
Katkevich, rf.....3 0 1 9 1 1	Serplias, 1b.....2 0 0 3 0 0
Magnuson, rf.....3 2 1 2 0 1	Noren, lf.....1 0 0 0 0 0
Neubauer, p.....3 2 1 2 0 0	Hamilton, 1b.....1 0 1 0 2 0
34 6 11 27 13 3	Moore, rf.....1 0 1 0 0 0

## ONE BIG INNING WINS FOR GREEN

### Hubbardites Score 14 Runs on 12 Hits in Fatal 8th to Spill North Enders.

Jarvis Grove yesterday afternoon was the scene of one of the most interesting and hectic ball games played in Manchester so far this season. The contenders were Manchester Green and the North End Arrows, the former taking the game by a score of 22 to 7. For seven and one-half innings it was either team's game, the score differing first one way then the other, by one or two runs. In the seventh, the Arrows, first at bat, threatened damage in chunks when Mitchell, their lead-off man, reached first on an error, Katkevich walked and Thompson by a scratch hit made it three on and one out. "Things looked bad for the Green," said Lippencott made a brilliant stop of Balon's liner, Spillane took another hit in his belt and struck out Brainerd, and then "Obrigt" lifted a high foul off the third base line. Hutchinson had to turn the run directly into the sun a considerable distance to make the catch, but he did it, retiring the side. The Green's third catcher had already executed two difficult catches and again in the ninth repeated the feat, chalking up a perfect fielding score for the afternoon.

### BLUEFIELDS CRUSH GOLD SOX—TUFTS

Topple Prison Team Saturday and Middletown Tufts Yesterday by Same Score, 6-1.

The Bluefields of Manchester chalked up two more victories this week end at the expense of the Gold Sox of Wetherfield and the Tufts A. C. of Middletown.

### LEGION RAINED OUT IN SECOND INNING

The Dilworth-Cornell baseball team traveled to Waterbury Saturday to play the Legion team of that city a double-header but the wind and rainstorms that came at the end of the second inning prevented further play. It was a tough break for the locals as they certainly were clicking during the two innings played having scored three runs in the first and six in the second while Waterbury scored their three runs in the second.

### HARTFORD'S EARLY LEAD TOO MUCH FOR PIRATES

The Pirates lost their third straight game Sunday afternoon when they dropped a free-hitting tilt with the Hartford Orioles at Kaneb stadium, Hartford, 14-7. A return game will be played with the Orioles at Mt. Nebo, July 22, at which time the Pirates hope to even the standing.

### CHICAGO RACES

Chicago, July 5.—(AP)—Two of the country's greatest handicappers, C. V. Whitney's Equiphed and Norman W. Graham's Gallant Sir, will meet tomorrow at Arlington Park, in the \$10,000 added Stakes and Stipes, at a mile and 6 furlongs.

## BLANKETS CARDS BY SCORE OF 1-0

### HOSE CO. NO. 3 WINS IN THE 10TH

Pioneers Get Early Lead But Firemen Chop Away to Squeeze the Winning Run.

Hose Company No. 3 of the South Manchester Fire Department team won a ten-inning game from the Pioneers yesterday afternoon, at Highland Park, just because they refused to admit that they were beaten. With the aid of Sturgeon's pitching, who relieved Groman with the bases full with one out in the seventh, he struck out the next two men to face him in the inning. His pitching from then on kept the Hose Company right up in the running and it was not until the tenth frame that victory came to the fire fighters.

### MANCHESTER GREEN

Borella, lf.....3 0 0 0 0 0  
Escobar, cf.....3 1 0 0 0 0  
Vick, 2b.....5 2 1 0 1 0  
Farras, ss.....5 4 0 1 1 0  
Hutchinson, 3b.....6 3 2 4 0 0  
Pinney, 1b.....6 1 2 9 0 0  
R. Jarvis, rf.....3 1 1 0 0 0  
Jegar, c.....5 3 3 11 0 0  
Spillane, p.....6 0 1 1 2 0  
Lippencott, rf.....3 3 1 0 0 0  
H. Jarvis, cf.....3 2 0 0 0 0  
Grand, 2b.....3 2 1 0 1 0

### HOSE CO. NO. 3

Sturgeon, p.....4 2 3 1 1 0  
Zwick, 2b.....5 1 1 1 3 3  
D. Farr, ss.....6 1 2 3 3 0  
Quish, 1b.....6 1 2 7 0 0  
Vesco, 3b.....2 1 4 0 0 0  
P. Strang, lf.....3 1 1 0 0 0  
Vince, c.....4 2 1 16 0 0  
Connelly, rf.....5 2 1 0 0 1  
Groman, cf, p.....5 2 2 0 1 0

### MANCHESTER GREEN

Borella, lf.....3 0 0 0 0 0  
Escobar, cf.....3 1 0 0 0 0  
Vick, 2b.....5 2 1 0 1 0  
Farras, ss.....5 4 0 1 1 0  
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Grand, 2b.....3 2 1 0 1 0

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Grand, 2b.....3 2 1 0 1 0

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Grand, 2b.....3 2 1 0 1 0

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Spillane, p.....6 0 1 1 2 0  
Lippencott, rf.....3 3 1 0 0 0  
H. Jarvis, cf.....3 2 0 0 0 0  
Grand, 2b.....3 2 1 0 1 0

### HOSE CO. NO. 3

Sturgeon, p.....4 2 3 1 1 0  
Zwick, 2b.....5 1 1 1 3 3  
D. Farr, ss.....







# SENSE and NONSENSE

**The Fourth!**  
July the 4th—it's here again,  
To stir our hearts, O countrymen!  
"Old Glory" waves above the graves  
Of those who fought to save our  
land;  
We bow our heads in humble pride  
Before the shrines of those who died  
That ours might be a nation free,  
As God Almighty killed and  
planned.

July the 4th—with hearts a-thrill,  
We hark to drums and fife that  
trill,  
And march along to Freedom's  
song  
In honor of the heroes brave  
Who faced the batteries of hell;  
Who sacrificed their all, and fell,  
For liberty, to make us free—  
Who sleep their sleep in martyr's  
grave!

July the 4th—the Lord of Love  
Looks down upon us, from realms  
above,  
And hears our prayer to Him, up  
there,  
In praise of those who lived to  
give;  
Who sacrificed their mortal all,  
Who faced red hell that we might  
dwell  
In peace—and died that we might  
live!

—James Edward Hungerford.

**KNICK-KNACKS** — No beauty specialist can ever make an old lady look like a girl of sixteen, so what's the use of trying? ... Many stores have tried to do business without newspaper advertising. There are many store rooms for rent. The newest American code of honor seems to be: "The other fellow's getting it, why not me?" ... Violent exercise after forty is especially harmful if you do it with a knife and fork ... It begins to look as though it will soon be easier to go out and earn a dollar than it is to borrow it ... Girls don't realize that the ideal husband is one who will give you a square deal ... Everything comes to the boy who waits at the church ... Did you ever notice, that in a group picture, you always look worse than anyone else? ... No one else deceives us like we do ourselves ... One thing about being poor is that you can get a thrill out of finding a quarter in an old pair of trousers ... If resolutions would have saved this country, we would now be sitting on top of the world ... A woman will marry a man to reform him, but a bank won't employ a man with that object in view ... Most Americans are better at owing than at hearing ... A man is known by the color his wife makes him paint the house ... Weather looks its worst in print ... Some women won't be happy in Heaven if all the wings are alike ... Expecting nothing is an excellent way of getting it.

**Donor**—Now, before I examine you, may I see what you drink?  
**Patron**—Thank you, doctor. A small whiskey and soda for me.

A treasurer of the Ladies' Aid Society of a church made a deposit for organization in a bank.  
**Treasurer** (to teller)—Here's the Aid money.  
**Teller** (who understood her to say, "Here's the egg money")—Well, it looks as if the old hens had been laying pretty good lately.

Even the fellow who sells mules should stand behind his product.

"The time to repent and lead a better life is before you are found out." And here we were thinking it was after you were too old to have any fun.

A good many people believe in the "give and take" plan, but they want the other fellow to give and let them do the taking.

**Man**—You should see our baby. It looks just like me.  
**Neighbor**—Cheer up! What's the difference as long as it's healthy?

In the old days when a woman couldn't locate her husband she called up his favorite galoon. In the modern days she hunts up the garage.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The girl who tries to become a social queen with card tricks is apt to find herself merely a deuce of a nuisance.

## Toonerville Folks

## By Funtaine Fox



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

## By Gene Ahern



## SCORCHY SMITH

**RECENT HAPPENINGS**  
The Smugglers, fearing discovery by U.S. operatives, plan to silence Scorchy and Ed Ranger with death.  
Scorchy, however, secretly suggests through Ed that Ed Naily, gang leader, hold Scorchy for big ransom.  
Naily contemplates the possibility of double-crossing his mob and making off with the ransom money himself.



## Wary



## By John C. Terry



## WASHINGTON TUBBS II

## By Crane



## OUT OUR WAY

## By Williams



**A FAMOUS FLAVOR**  
**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT**  
**THE PERFECT GUM**  
KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## By Blosser



## SALESMAN SAM

## The Cop Sees Red!

## By Small



## GAS BUGGIES

## Passing The Buck

## By Frank Beck





ABOUT TOWN

The Ladies society of the German Zion Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 and the Young People's Society will meet on Friday evening at eight o'clock.

The Emblem club will have a bridge party Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Elks home in Rockville. Mrs. Ernest Roy and Miss Ada Pagan are Manchester members on the committee. The card social is open to the general public.

Miss Virginia Armstrong, Miss Laura Murdock and Miss Bernice Pohlman are at Camp Prior, Clinton Beach this week. This is the Junior Kings Daughters camp, and in addition to the 19 girls there at present, Mrs. George H. Prior of Jewett City, the state president and several others high in the state organization are spending the week at the camp.

Miss Mary Kocienska of North Main street played the organ at the masses in the Polish National church yesterday in place of organist and Choir Director John J. Skarowack of Hartford who is ill.

The degree team of the Daughters of Liberty will hold its monthly meeting in Orange hall tonight at 7 o'clock. A full attendance of the members is hoped for.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Betts have returned from Knollwood Beach where they were members of a week-end house party.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will omit its regular meeting this evening in Odd Fellows Hall. The next session will be held Monday evening, July 17.

Mystic Review, W. B. A. members are reminded that the meeting tomorrow evening will be omitted and the only business session during July will be on Tuesday evening the 18th.

Miss Betty Carlson of Pleasant street, who was recently graduated from the New Britain Normal school, left Saturday for Martha's Vineyard where she will spend the summer.

Past matrons of Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will have an all-day outing Wednesday at Mrs. Ernest Bantley's cottage at Coventry Lake. If stormy, the picnic will be held the first pleasant day.

PRODUCE NOT HEAVY IN SUNDAY MARKET

Blueberries, Cherries, Strawberries, Currants, Raspberries and Peas Are Auctioned.

There were only 141 crates of strawberries brought to the Manchester market yesterday and they fetched \$447.71. Fourteen and a half crates of blueberries brought \$86.65, more than three crates of cherries sold for \$2.95, 39 quarts of currants sold for \$2.70 and 90 bushels of peas went for \$151.40, while ten tons of raspberries were sold for \$1.20, making a total of \$689.39 for the day's sale. The market will not be opened today, but there will be a sale conducted on Wednesday.

CUTS ACROSS TRAFFIC SMASHES LOCAL CAR

Lebanon Man Runs Into Thomas Holden's Auto on Main St. Saturday Night.

An automobile owned and driven by Thomas Holden of Holden and Nelson, was somewhat damaged when struck by a sedan driven by Ernest Casavant of Lebanon at the intersection of Main street and Brainard place at 9:45 Saturday night. Mr. Holden was driving north on Main street, well over on the east side of the road. Casavant was driving south and was about to turn into Brainard place, not noticing Mr. Holden's car until, he told the police, it was too late to stop. He applied his brakes, but the street was wet from the rain and the crash resulted. He admitted his liability and agreed to pay for the damages and no arrests were made. The left side of Mr. Holden's car was damaged.

THIRD FALSE ALARM OF FIRE WITHIN YEAR

The third false alarm of fire within a year was turned in from Box 75, at the corner of Middle Turnpike and Parker street, at 2:25 yesterday morning. The call brought out Companies 2, 3 and 4. Motorcycle officer Griffin was at the Center when the alarm sounded and hurried to the box but nobody was near the box. The firemen made a quick run. Ten minutes after the alarm was sounded the recall was turned in.

FEET HURT? Delmar D. Austin Foot Correction Specialist. 174 Main Street, Manchester For Appointment Dial 4070.

AFTER The Block Dance STOP - at - OAK ST. TAVERN 30 Oak Street For A Glass Of The Famous Narragansett Ale or Lager Don't Forget - OPEN ALL DAY "THE FOURTH"

NO HERALD TOMORROW No issue of The Herald will be published tomorrow, the Fourth of July.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

The playgrounds, both East Side and West Side, will be closed all day Fourth of July.

Globe Hollow will be open from 10 in the morning until 6 o'clock at night. No swimming lessons will be held in the morning.

A shower has been placed in the rear of the Nathan Hale school for the children who will stay on the playground during some of the many hot days which are bound to come.

Both Recreation buildings will be closed all day the Fourth of July.

Sloyd Work

During the past week 98 boys enrolled in the wood working classes conducted by the Recreation center. Each boy has started a project which he will complete during the summer, many making three or four projects depending on their past experience and the size of the job. Two boys have started a Kayak or Eskimo boat, which will be covered with canvas. These are the first ones made in the shop and all the boys are interested to see how they progress. Another boy is making a magazine cabinet with twenty-one drawers for the Barnard school library. About a dozen porch chairs have been started as these are always popular. Most of the boys make the more common pieces of small furniture such as end-tables, magazine racks, book cases and plant stands. The following boys are taking advantage of the instruction made possible for them by the Recreation Centers: Walter Miller, Robert Hagebow, Edmund Shields, Harry Hittine, James Murray, William Murray, Wesley Palmer, Louis Lanzano, William Adams, John Wenzler, Michael Pterro, Russell Prishvaldo, John Gravannini, Forest Godfrey, Fred Schubert, Clifford Sault, John Pickles, Fred Server, Ernest Klotter, Louis Dellaferia, Carlo Quiglia, Mervin Cole, Walter Suchy, Robert Hamilton, Charles Herberger, George Sadroninski, Carl Ackerman, David Dougan, Douglas Johnson, Russell Donnelly, William Maxwell, Guarno Cavagnaro, Donald McCann, George Krause, John Thurner, Holger Johnson, James Benson, Robert Madden, Milton Stratton, Henry Phaneuf, Howard Murphy, Douglas Swartz, Joseph Muldoon, Russell Donnelly, William Cotter, Hainsford Trotter, Joseph Taggart, John Tertrand, Howard French, Albert Maxwell, John Douglas, Gilbert Hunt, Clarence Aronson, Elmer Gustafson, Albert Carlson, Sherwood Goslee, William Schielde, Edward Benesche, Michael Muschko, Albert Giavino, Richard Johnson, Walter Kotach, Paul Quimby, Walter Barcala, Sam Pratt, Arthur Fongrats, Frank Iuliano, Michael Foglio, Chasler Mosser, Sherwood Porterfield, Henry Peck, Erwin Kluck, Herbert Weber, Carl Schwarz, Charles Robinson, Robert Janicko, Arthur Johnson, William Hanna, Clifford Frost, Eric Bar, Arvid Seaburg, William Pickles, George Smith, George Graham, William Edmondson, John Muschko, Everett Pattern, William Moore, Earl Moore, Arthur Fallon, Kenneth Tedford, Raymond Mosser.

The South Manchester Free Library will be opened as usual this afternoon and evening, but will be closed all day tomorrow, the Fourth.

WEEK END BRINGS BIG COURT DOCKET

Reckless and Intoxicated Driving Bring In Some - Accident Figures in One.

As the result of an accident between a car driven by Joseph Hahn of 531 Parker street and a Ford truck driven by John F. Herlicks of 16 Milford street, Hartford, at 1:10 Sunday morning Hahn was placed under arrest by Sergeant John McGinn on the charge of reckless driving. He was given a hearing in the town court this morning, and fined \$25 and costs by Judge H. A. Johnson.

The truck was being driven towards Hartford on West Center street and had just crossed the bridge over Foley brook when the accident occurred. Hahn was on the wrong side of the road and did not seem to notice the truck coming towards him. In trying to avoid hitting Hahn the truck driver pulled to his left, just as Hahn turned his car back towards the right side of the road. They met head-on. The truck was lifted from the road and one of the wheels was resting on the cable guide rail on the small bridge while the Oldsmobile that Hahn was driving was under the front of the truck.

There was a load of milk on the truck, but it did not overturn and not a bottle was broken. A. J. Manley came along soon after the crash and took both men to the hospital where an examination showed that both were uninjured. Sergeant John McGinn made the investigation when Hahn told him that he was looking back thinking he saw a light. He admitted that he was not noticing the road ahead of him. Consequently Hahn was arrested.

William Norton of 43 Hungerford street, Hartford, was arrested at 1:05 Sunday morning by Officer Raymond Griffin on the charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. The car was being driven north when noticed by the officer who gave chase and caught him at Henry street. He was brought back to the station for examination and was held for court this morning. In court this morning Norton claimed he drank only two glasses of beer. He was examined by Dr. LeVerne Holmes. He was found guilty and a fine of \$100 and costs was imposed.

Joseph Nevus, 18, of 89 Laurel street, was arrested on Main street at 12:35 Sunday morning by Policeman Walter Casella. He was charged with intoxication. He was fined \$10 and costs and placed on probation for three months.

Stephen D. Curtis, 22, of 57 School street, Waterbury, R. I., was arrested on the charge of operating

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a motor vehicle without proper registration. He was operating under a Connecticut temporary registration (Saturday morning). The time had expired. A fine of \$10 and costs was imposed. Albert Sets, 27, of 43 Fairfield street, New Britain, was arrested last night at 11:00 by Sergeant John J. McGinn at the intersection

of Center and Winter streets. He was without a license and examined at the police station was declared under the influence of liquor. He was held on both charges. A fine of \$100 and costs was imposed for driving while intoxicated and \$10 for driving without a license. Walter Van Wagner was arrested

by Policeman Prunzio at 10 o'clock last night after a complaint had reached the police station that he had assaulted Elmer Duffy, age 15, of 428 Hartford Road. In court Van Wagner pleaded guilty but after he had told his side of the story Judge Johnson suspended judgment. It was brought out that the boys caused a lot of trouble at

the time when he was charged with driving while under the influence of liquor. The suspension was requested by Attorney George Lesmer.



Pardon Us-- If we blow our horn

HALE'S biggest sale of the year starts Thursday morning at nine o'clock—the 36th ANNIVERSARY SALE! We are so thrilled over the values we are offering that we can't help being puffed up. Our buyers with the aid of our New York buying office have searched the wholesale markets for weeks... and months... for the most outstanding values of a generation.

This year more than ever we are all puffed up over our 36th ANNIVERSARY SALE values. Because of Hale's foresight in buying weeks and months ago before the advance in prices, are we able to offer these low prices on Hale's regular quality, dependable merchandise. You owe it to yourself to buy apparel and home needs NOW! Items in this sale cannot be replaced at these prices.

- As far back as 1897, Hale's knew that quality was of utmost importance. That's why every item featured in this sale is Hale's regular QUALITY goods. Prices featured in this sale have advanced since these orders were placed. Future deliveries will be much higher. Every item in this sale may be purchased with Hale's "money back guarantee"—a principle upon which this store was founded thirty-six years ago.

36th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Starts Thursday, July 6th at 9 O'clock Prices Are Steadily Advancing--Buy NOW and SAVE! This event should long be remembered to Hale's customers

A 36th Anniversary Sale circular will be left at your home Wednesday. Look for it! It will contain amazing values on timely summer merchandise.

This Store Will Be Open All Day Wednesday Until 6 P. M.

The J.W. HALE Co. MANCHESTER CONN.

PINEHURST WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY TUESDAY Clip This Advertisement and Dial 4151 for These Wednesday Specials. Ivory Soap, 6 bars 29c Large Chipso, 2 pkgs. 29c Large Rinso . . . . 19c MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS Center Cuts of Pork Chops, each . . . . 7c 2 1/2-Lb. Lean Shoulder Pieces of Lamb for Stewing, lb. . . . 35c Fowl for Fricassee, 24c lb. . . . . Black Raspberries, 15c basket . . . . . Plenty of Ripe Honey Dews, Peaches, Blueberries and Cantaloupes. It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

He found her He lost her He found her again I Loved You Wednesday with WARNER BAXTER ELISSA LANDI VIKTOR JORY MIRIAM JORDAN Co-Feature! KEN MAYNARD in "BRANDED MEN" STATE WED. and THURS.

The Manchester Public Market Special FANCY DARK RED TABLE CHERRIES 15c Potnd 2 Pounds 25c STORE WILL CLOSE ALL DAY, JULY 4TH. OPEN TONIGHT.

HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY IT SAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF Hale's Foods Depts. Open Tonight Until 9 These Specials On Sale From 3:30 to 9 O'clock Land O'Lake's BUTTER 2 pounds 55c We reserve the right to limit. Remember these specials on sale today from 3:30 to 9 o'clock. HAMBURG STEAK lb. 9c Fresh, lean Hamburg steak. DAISY HAM lb. 19c On sale from 3:30 to 9 o'clock. Loan-inventory!