

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION for the Month of June, 1933  
5,201  
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

# Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER  
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau, Hartford.  
Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Slightly warmer.

VOL. LII, NO. 241

(Classified Advertising on Page 12)

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1933.

FOURTEEN PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

## U. S. RESERVE BOARD BANS BANK PARLEY

### Vetoes Participation by American Delegates in Debate on Central Bank Co-operation.

London, July 12.—(AP)—The American Federal Reserve Board, it was understood in authoritative quarters today, has vetoed participation by the United States delegation at the world economic conference in discussion of a resolution calling for central bank cooperation. This resolution was backed by the European gold bloc and has been under consideration by the sub-committee on permanent monetary problems.

It was stated that Senator Pittman of Nevada told the sub-committee that the Federal Reserve Board felt that the resolution was "premature."

This development immediately created a sensation. Some members of the committee asserted that this attitude killed further consideration of Senator Pittman's important resolution calling for, among other things, eventual return to the gold standard, reduction of the gold cover to 25 per cent and optional use of silver for one-fifth of this cover.

Another development was that gold bloc quarters expressed indignation and declared that this attitude brought the conference much nearer complete standstill. One non-gold country's delegate agreed with this view.

Bank Cooperation. Central bank cooperation was one of three subjects which the bureau, the steering committee decided yesterday could be usefully discussed without creating dissension. The bureau's decision was the climax of a battle which waged for many days between the gold countries, which wished to eliminate virtually all monetary questions pending stabilization, and the American group which wanted to continue discussion of the full agenda.

Yesterday's decision by the guiding body of the parley was hailed as insuring harmonious continuation of the deliberations until the time arrived for a recess.

It was understood that the Americans thought they could go ahead with treatment of central bank cooperation, but James P. Warburg, financial expert with the delegation,

## TOWNS REQUESTED TO SEND REPORTS

### First Quarter's Federal Grant for Emergency Relief Ready to Distribute.

Hartford, July 12.—(AP)—With reimbursement of \$857,994 for relief expenditures of eighty-six communities in the first quarter of the year expected to be made early next month, the state emergency relief commission is now asking the 149 towns and cities in the state to turn in their applications for Federal relief for the second quarter of the year.

Miss Eleanor H. Little of Guilford, executive secretary of the commission, stated today that every effort was being made to obtain reports from every community so that the state may get the full amount to which it is entitled from the Federal relief grant.

The response to the request for the first reports of expenditures for January, February and March, she said, showed only eighty-six returns from towns and cities representing 40 per cent of the state's population.

Auditor's Report. Miss Little reported that Edward H. Reeves of Madison, field representative of the commission, will probably be able to report on his audits of at least thirty towns and cities within a few weeks so that the commission may begin its payments to the towns. She expects

(Continued On Page Four)

## HASTEN RECOVERY, ROOSEVELT ORDERS

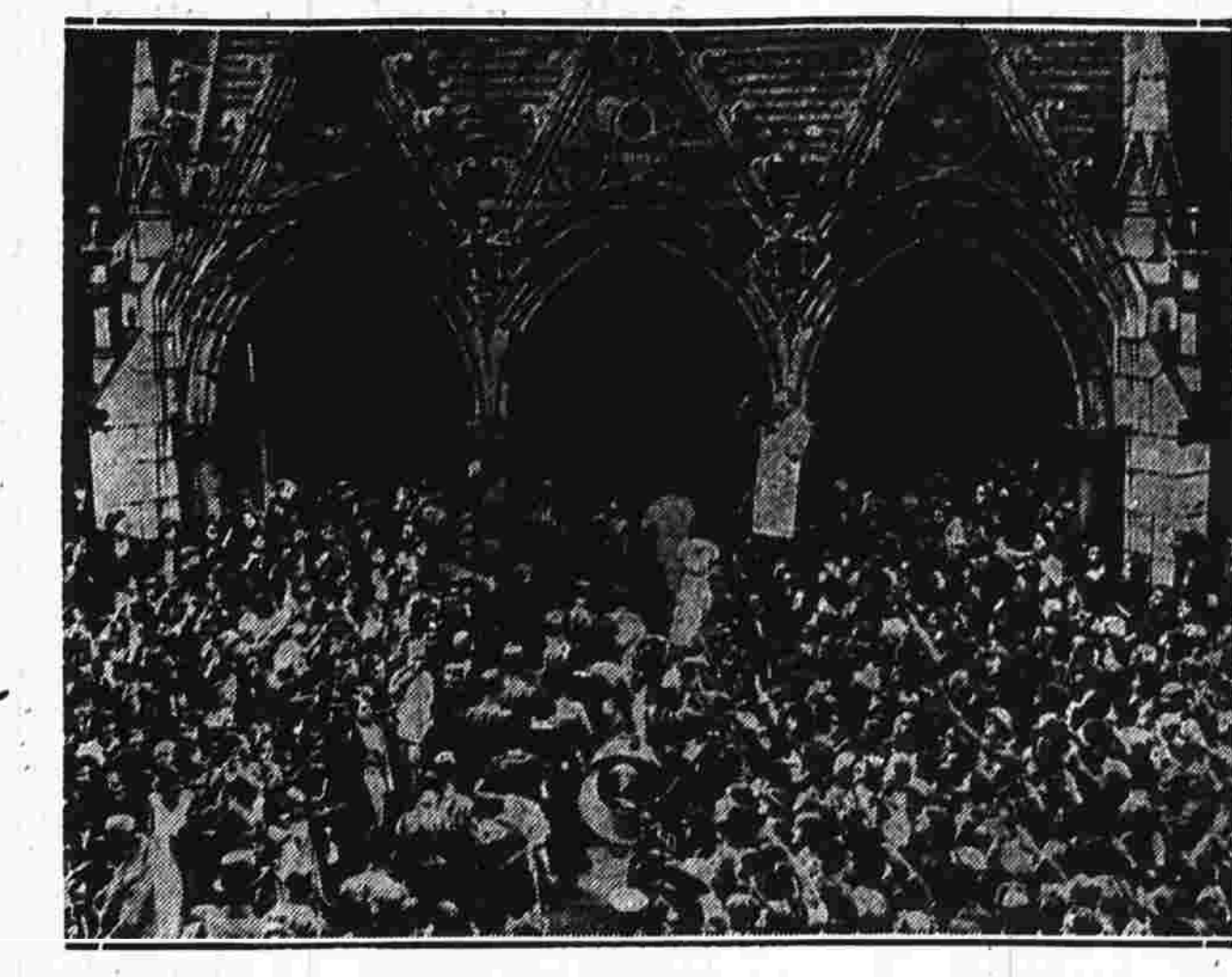
### Heads of Various Agencies Putting Last Touches on Government's Programs.

Washington, July 12.—(AP)—Activity stimulated by orders from the President to hasten the end and spread today through the government agencies that are trying to restore prosperity.

The invigorated efforts centered about plans to get the unemployed back to work and guarantee them higher wages, feed those who cannot obtain jobs, lighten the home owners burdens, help the farmer, protect the consumer—in short, to make things as they should be.

President Roosevelt today was making a last study of \$200,000,000 worth of job giving projects to be constructed under the public works program.

## Nazi Couples Re-Wed Under Swastika Ritual



An unusual feature of the Thanksgiving sabbath in Berlin recently was the re-marriage of 50 couples under Nazi ritual. This was the picturesque scene as through a saluted the couples entering the Lazarus church for the mass wedding. All but two of the couples were already married.

## WHAT INFLATION MEANS AND HOW IT OPERATES

### Another of a Series of Articles Explaining in Simple Terms the New Laws Passed by Congress.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another of a series of stories by staff writers of the Associated Press explaining the new laws.

Washington, July 12.—(AP)—The object of inflationary powers voted to President Roosevelt was to enable him to put more money into circulation in the campaign to raise commodity prices and spur re-employment.

With inflation, the arguments in favor ran, costs of things increase, people buy and build where before they were holding off on the chance prices would go lower.

The things they buy and build decrease supplies, and the growth of demand provides work in the factories and mills as the manufacturers step up production. The soundness of these arguments was disputed.

(Continued On Page Four)

## RUSSIAN TO TAKE MATTER TO NOME

### Soviet Flier Instructed to Pick Up American on Friday Evening.

Moscow, July 12.—(AP)—Pilot Levonovsky of the northern sea route expects to reach Anadyr, Siberia, Friday evening and to land in Nome, Alaska, with Jimmie Mattern, 24 hours later.

This information was contained in advices from Khabarovsk, Siberia, whence the American aviator took off on June 14 for Nome on his projected world flight. After being missing for 16 days, Mattern reached Anadyr.

## RUMORED O'CONNELL WILL BE FREED TODAY

### Oklahoma Gets Beer; Wets Win By 86,412

Oklahoma City, July 12.—(AP)—Governor William H. Murray decided today to let Oklahoma have its beer.

After 80 of the governor's National Guardsmen had prevented overnight unloading of the first few legalised in a special election yesterday "Alfalfa Bill" today issued a proclamation announcing sales would not be interfered with.

The proclamation was the signal for fleets of beer trucks to rumble into action, transporting cases of the brew from railroad cars to wholesale and retail dealers.

Applicants for beer licenses swarmed the offices of the tax commission.

Returns from 2,589 of the state's 3,312 precincts gave the wet side a majority of 86,412, the vote being 197,210 to 110,798.

Governor Murray said his martial law order last night was "to prevent them from making a joke of the law."

Albany, N. Y., July 12.—(AP)—Reports were flying today that young John J. O'Connell, Jr., nephew of the upstate Democratic dictator, would be freed by his kidnapers today after a ransom was paid.

The Albany Evening News heard the abductors had agreed to accept \$20,000, a small share of the \$250,000 demanded. The paper also said the 24-year-old son of the eldest of the three O'Connells would be released in the historic Catskill mountains, south of the city.

Dan O'Connell, one of the uncles, and the father of the hostage, were away from Dan's Heidelberg mountain retreat all of the morning. A friend at the camp said they were "out for a ride." All at this remote spot, about 20 miles from Albany, were confident the boy would be released today.

Another rumor. There were persistent rumors that the kidnaped youth would be given his freedom in New York City, an individual high in the O'Connell family council, however, discounted this report.

Young O'Connell was kidnaped last Friday morning as he returned home from a "date" with Miss Mary Fahey, his particular young woman friend.

The O'Connell brothers returned to Dan's summer home shortly after noon. They would not comment upon the case.

The family has never discussed the kidnaping and has refrained from aiding the police, New York City detectives, state and Federal operatives. Ed. Dan and John, Sr., steadily have relied on direct negotiations with the abductors.

None of the 11 intermediaries named by Dan O'Connell yesterday have been located today. At Buffalo, Joseph J. DiCarlo, called No. 1 of that city's police list of public enemies, said he had been asked to help in the search by Tommy Dyke, son of the go-between named in the O'Connell list last Monday. The kidnapers rejected the first list of intermediaries.

UNCLE LEAVES CAMP. Albany, N. Y., July 12.—(AP)—Rumors that the return of John J. O'Connell, Jr., 24, held by kidnapers for \$250,000 ransom, was imminent were intensified this morning when Dan O'Connell, uncle of the young man, left his camp "for a ride into the country." The uncle's destination was not revealed.

A friend at the camp said that Dan had left "for a ride" but was not expected back "for an hour or so."

An attempt to learn where the uncle had gone brought only the reply, "Out into the country, nowhere that there are any telephone."

Meanwhile a general air of heightened expectancy spread among those close to the family. Both Dan and Ed O'Connell, the kidnaped youth's other uncle, upstate political leaders, were said to have had their first "good night's sleep since the kidnaping."

Persistent rumors were that a ransom payment of \$250,000 in six figures had been in readiness since yesterday.

Samuel E. Aronowitz, law partner of Ed O'Connell, said he had had "a good night's sleep" and said jokingly, "I slept from 11:30 p. m. to 6 a. m. That's better than any of the last few nights."

The mother of the youth, who was reported to be ill even to communicate with police yesterday, was said to be somewhat improved.

Rumors spread when it was learned that the uncle had left his camp, but there was no information to indicate whether he had any hope of making any contacts that might lead to the restoration of his nephew.

In WMH Country, on the east slopes of the low Heidelberg, in a sparsely settled country, Thompson's lake is not far away. There are a number of summer cottages at the lake. The Associated Press was told in a telephone conversation with the camp that "so far as we know, Dan isn't going to bring young John back with him. Probably he's just gone out to get some fresh air."

It was learned that the youth's father was on his way to the camp by automobile.

"We wish Johnnie was coming back with Dan," said the person at the camp, who refused to disclose his name. "We'd have a brass band out to meet him."

The informant was mistaken in his declaration that John was not expected back. Dan O'Connell, he said, took his wife with him in his car.

Later this morning a member of the family expressed the belief that

(Continued On Page Four)

## Albany Newspaper Hears Kidnapers Had Agreed to Accept \$20,000 Instead of the \$250,000 Demanded—Family Keeps Silent.

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(Continued On Page Four)

## TEXTILE MEN STRUGGLE WITH NEW COTTON CODE

### Law Becomes Effective Next Monday—Some of Big Mills Are Going to Run Double Shifts.

Boston, July 12.—(AP)—Uncertainty was general among cotton textile manufacturers of New England today as they struggled with new problems arising from the cotton textile code of the National Recovery Act, which becomes effective next Monday.

The chief question confronting the manufacturers, was whether they would run their plants on a single or double shift basis.

Approximately 120,000 operatives will be affected by the new code, the first of the Roosevelt administration's program for industrial recovery.

The new law will reduce the work week from 56 to 40 hours in Vermont, 55 in Connecticut, 54 in New Hampshire, Maine and Rhode Island, and 48 in Massachusetts. A minimum wage of \$13 a week and elimination of child labor are other features of the legislation.

The Amoske Manufacturing Company of Manchester, employing thousands of persons, will run on a double shift, one from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m., and the other from 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. Operatives will eat their

(Continued On Page Three)

## LINDBERGH START FOR NEWFOUNDLAND

### Famous Flying Couple Leave Halifax—May Stop Next at St. John's.

Halifax, N. S., July 12.—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife hopped off from here today for the next stage of their projected trip for mapping an aerial route over Labrador and Greenland.

Waving a cheery goodbye, the famous American flying couple soared away from Halifax harbor "for no particular destination but 'round northward'."

The colonel, however, had clearance papers for Newfoundland, and it was believed, he and Mrs. Lindbergh would stop overnight at St. John's before proceeding further on their northward travels.

Mrs. Lindbergh, who was operating the wireless set, got in touch with the east coast signal service while her husband gave their monoplane a final inspection and copied weather reports from Chebucto Head, Canso and Cape Race. Canso and Cape Race are along the route to the Newfoundland capital, St. John's.

They arrived here from London-derry, Northern Ireland, July 5, five days after leaving the training school lagoon at Orbetello, Italy.

While the vanguard of the fleet was away promptly, it was not until nearly a half hour later that the last triads of the squadron left.

Fourteen of the machines were delayed for brief periods by difficulties in towing them out in the harbor.

The weather was calm at the time of the departure, but was partly cloudy.

One weather report from along the route said prospects were excellent, but another reported that the weather was unfavorable.

General Balbo, who was the last to enter a motorboat to proceed to his plane, waved farewell to Reykjavik citizens who gathered to bid him Godspeed.

(Continued On Page Four)

## HOSPITALS TO PAY TAXES ON WHEAT

### Hartford Learns There Will Be Few Exemptions for State Institutions.

Hartford, July 12.—(AP)—That hospitals, state, municipal and charitable institutions heretofore exempt from taxation by the government, will be forced to pay the tax on wheat, amounting, in the case of most flour, to \$1.38 a barrel, was learned this morning upon receipt of a communication from Washington by Income Tax Collector Robert O. Eaton.

Regulations relating to the processing of wheat for the producer and the refund of the tax on wheat product delivered were received from Guy T. Helevring, commissioner of internal revenue.

The character of an institution to which flour or other wheat product is delivered does not determine whether the tax can be refunded, the ruling states, but the character of the distribution or use determines the right to refund. According to the regulations, "even though the produce be delivered to a charitable organization, there is no right to refund unless the distribution or use of the produce delivered is exclusively in the relief of the poor and indigent."

Although none of the officials in the internal revenue office cared to be quoted this morning, there was grave doubt that many state institutions would be exempt. Most of the institutions, it was pointed out, while not run for profit, have patients or inmates who are not "poor and indigent." Thus, the municipal hospital would be entitled to a refund was thought probable, but as to other hospitals, consensus was that they would not be exempt.

ALL HOME TEACHERS. Norwalk, July 12.—(AP)—All out of town teachers with the exception of unmarried teachers from Westport, Darien, Wilton and Weston, are to be asked to resign from the Norwalk public schools as the result of action taken by the board of education last night.

## Italian Fliers On Way To Cartwright, Labrador

Shediac, N. B., July 12.—(AP)—The Italian air squadron led by General Italo Balbo arrived this afternoon at Cartwright, Labrador, ending its flight from Iceland, according to a wireless report received here.

Reykjavik, Iceland, July 12.—(AP)—A message from General Italo Balbo who left with his Italian air squadron for Cartwright, Labrador, early today to the armada's base here a few hours after his departure said:

"All well. Flew during 20 minutes through dense fog. Now clearing up."

It was estimated that the Italian air fleet had covered one-third of the 1,500 miles to Cartwright when this wireless message was sent.

Reykjavik, Iceland, July 12.—(AP)—General Italo Balbo's armada of 24 Italian seaplanes left today on a 1,500 mile hop to Cartwright, Labrador, the longest leg of their cruise to Chicago.

The aviators, glad to continue their 6,100 mile journey, even

## MANAGED CURRENCY MAY BE NEXT MOVE

### President Adds Two New Names to His Brain Trust—To Make Survey.

New York, July 12.—(AP)—Two new names have been added to President Roosevelt's "Brain Trust" under auspices which leads Wall Street to believe the foundation is being laid for a "managed currency."

Professors George F. Warren of Cornell University and James H. Rogers of Yale have been named to survey the fiscal situation. Both are regarded as outstanding advocates of managed money. President Roosevelt in his recent message to the world economic conference indicated he considered a "sound and adequate" currency to mean a currency whose buying and debt paying power remains constant from one generation to another.

The financial community feels certain the new "brain trust" members will have something to do with pointing the way to the government's objective.

Currency Expert. Nebraska born, Dr. Warren is a professor of agricultural economics and farm management. His recent national prominence, however, is attributed to his studies and pronouncements and criticism of the gold standard as it has been used.

He contends the dollar should have a constant buying power, not for one commodity, such as gold, but for all commodities at wholesale prices. In his writings, Dr. Warren explains this could be accomplished if central banks were permitted to change their buying and selling prices of gold as often as deemed necessary.

Dr. Rogers is a student of gold problems and related questions. He has called the gold standard "one of our so-called advanced civilization."

## AMERICA'S PLANS

Chicago, July 12.—(AP)—A plan to send two rescue planes to Siberia so James Mattern could complete solo flight around the world was announced today by backers of his venture.

S. J. Sackett, one of the sponsors, said he had been informed a Fanov American Airways plane was ready at Fairbanks, Alaska, to take off for Anadyr, Siberia, where Mattern was to pick up Mattern at Anadyr and take him to Nome.

Another speedy ship also was waiting in Alaska. It was part of the rescue expedition sent from New York and headed by William Alexander. Sackett said that if both ships were sent Mattern would fly one of them alone to Alaska, and then continue on to New York.

Word to send the two planes on their way was being withheld because of uncertainty over whether a Soviet plane would be supplied. If negotiations in that direction were completed, it was believed only one of the American planes would be sent.

H. B. Jameson, another of the backers, planned to leave today by air for New York City to keep in touch with rescue plans from there.

(Continued On Page Four)

TREASURY BALANCE. Washington, July 12.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for July 10 were \$10,503,405.98; expenditures \$10,182,033.84; balance \$370,126,740.96. Customs duties for ten days of July were \$5,939,624.55.

### MEDALIST BEATEN AT EASTERN POINT

#### Miss Jane Broadwell of Springfield Defeats Miss Kathryn Bragaw.

Eastern Point, July 11—(AP)—Miss Kathryn Bragaw of Montclair, N. J., today eliminated Miss Jane Broadwell of Springfield, Mass., medalist, by a margin of four and three in a second round match of the Griswold cup golf tournament.

Miss Broadwell won two holes on the out nine, and Miss Bragaw won three to go one up at the turn. The New Jersey girl then took the 12-13 and 15th. Each had 44 on the out nine.

Miss Edith Quier of Reading, Pa., played some of her best golf to turn back Miss Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., 6 and 5. Miss Quier, one of the favorites in the tournament did not lose a single hole, winning four on the way out and two on the home nine. She shot a 39 for the first nine, including birdies at the sixth and seventh. Miss Bauer had a 43 for the first nine holes.

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of Philadelphia, joint favorite with Miss Quier, defeated Miss Carol Smith of Hartford, 5 and 3. She won the fifth, sixth, seventh to go into a comfortable lead but Miss Smith won the eighth, leaving Mrs. Hurd two up at the turn. On the way in Mrs. Hurd won the 10th, 11th and 13th to become Dornie five. Miss Smith won the 14th, but Mrs. Hurd ended the match on the 15th winning the hole although she needed only a half. Mrs. Hurd was out in 42 and Miss Smith 44.

Miss Helen Waterhouse, Providence, R. I., state champion, defeated Mrs. Edgar Arnold Madison, 2 and 1 in the second round. Miss Waterhouse goes into the quarter-finals this afternoon pitted against Katherine Bragaw, morning conqueror of Jane Broadwell, medalist.

Mrs. Louise Dekoven Phelps, Watch Hill, R. I., defeated Mrs. Edwin H. Fittler, 6 and 5. Mrs. Phelps encountered formidable opposition this afternoon against Miss Quier, two-time winner of the Griswold trophy.

Mrs. Charlotte Scheidt, Norristown, Pa., defeated Mrs. John L. Welch, one up in the second round. She met Mrs. Herbert Kottsch, of New York, in the quarter-final.

Mrs. Kottsch defeated Mrs. N. S. Goldberger, of Deal, N. J., 3 and 1 this morning.

### KILLS HIS PET DOG, THEN KILLS HIMSELF

New York, July 12—(AP)—Dr. Edwin M. Weil, 60 years old, unmarried and formerly of Roxbury, Mass., committed suicide today by drinking poison in his apartment at 118 Post avenue.

The physician first poured a solution of the poison into the throat of his dog, Laddie, a fox terrier, and then drank some himself, lying down on the bed. A friend, dropping in for a visit, found them both dead, the dog under the bed on which his master lay.

A note on a table, addressed to "The Authorities," read: "Take care of my dog, Laddie. Cremate his body and bury him alongside of me." A postscript added: "No person or persons were responsible for my act."

### British Laborite Pleads for Unions



Minister of Labor in J. Ramsay MacDonald's Cabinet, Miss Margaret Bondfield put in a word in behalf of trade unionism when, as shown here, she arrived in New York on her way to Chicago to attend an international conference under the auspices of the National Council of Women.

### MRS. MORGAN PALMER REACHES SEMI-FINALS IN WATERBURY MEET

#### Semi-Finals of Naugatuck Valley Tennis Championship Will Be Held Friday.

Waterbury, July 12—(AP)—Mrs. Morgan Palmer of Rye, N. Y., defeated Miss Doris Cone of East Hartford, 6-1, 6-0 to gain the semi-finals in the third annual Naugatuck Valley tennis championships at the Country club of Waterbury today. The semi-finals will be held Friday morning.

Mrs. Rodney Chase of Waterbury, defeated Miss Mildred Markham, of East Hampton, 6-0, 6-4. Miss Olga Kaloss of Ridgefield, N. Y., defeated Mrs. C. L. Austin, of Rye, N. Y., 6-0, 6-2. In the lower bracket of the semi-finals Miss Kaloss will play Mrs. Chase Friday morning.

In the women's doubles results follow: Miss Eleanor Crow and Mrs. Austin, of Rye, N. Y., defeated Miss Harriet Phillips and Miss Leonie Williams of this city, 6-1, 6-1, and won by default from Miss Mase Childress and Miss Smith of Litchfield, to gain the semi-finals. Mrs. Merritt Hemingway and Mrs. Sherman Perry, of Waterbury, defeated Miss Walcott and Miss Van Winkle, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

### RESPIRE GRANTED.

Boston, July 12—(AP)—Governor Joseph B. Ely and the executive council today granted a respite until November 15 to Herman Snyder of Boston and John A. Donnellon of Los Angeles, condemned to die in the electric chair for the slaying of James A. Kiley, Somerville gasoline station attendant.

### ABOUT TOWN

Hose Company No. 2 responded to a still alarm last night for a fire on the roof of Perrett and Glennay's garage on Summit street. The fire was caused by sparks carried by the wind from the Legion exhibition on the Old Golf lots. The fire was extinguished with but little damage resulting.

A pre-natal clinic will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Health Center on Haynes street.

Dr. N. A. Burr of Park street, Mrs. Burr and their daughter, Miss Marjorie E. Burr of New York will leave early Saturday morning for a vacation trip, with the Century of Progress Exposition as their objective. They plan to be absent three weeks, motoring to points of interest and traveling over different routes to Chicago and return.

Another pre-school clinic for children entering the Manchester Green or Highland Park schools for the first time in September will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Manchester Green school. Mothers are urged to present their little ones at the time so that a check-up may be made on remedial defects and corrections made before they start school in the fall.

There was no session of the Manchester Police Court this morning, although one arrest was made last night. Arthur G. Sessen, 57, of Middletown, R. I., was stopped by Policeman Prentice and his car examined as to the condition of its brakes. The officer found they were defective and Sessen was placed under arrest. He will appear before the court tomorrow morning.

A meeting of the house committee will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Sons of Italy hall on Keeney street. Frank Scudiere is the new president of the lodge and Michael Benevento the chairman of the house committee.

Miss Edith and Miss Nona Pearson of Summit street have left for a vacation of several weeks at their home in Hancock, N. H.

A special meeting of the City Club has been called for tomorrow night, Thursday, July 13.

The regular meeting of Mons Ypres Post, No. 1, V. V. will take place tonight at the Army and Navy club house. The business session will start promptly at 7:45 p. m.

Miss Margaret Ryan of Somerville is visiting Mrs. Henry Bradley of South street.

The July meeting of the Brotherhood of Emanuel Lutheran church will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock. A patriotic program will be given and all men are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gustafson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doellner are enjoying a cruise on the Steamship Junata of the Great Lakes Transportation Company.

The members of the sewing club of the auxiliary to Mons Ypres Post, are reminded of the meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Victor Duke of 51 Pearl street.

The English and German choirs of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock for rehearsal.

Mrs. David McCollum and two children and Mrs. Walter Henschel of Florence street are spending the rest of the month at the McCollum cottage at Myrtle Beach, Milford, Conn.

### Dollfuss Inspects Heimwehr Troops



Home from the World Economic conference in London, Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria now is concentrating his energies toward wiping out the Nazi party in his country. He is shown, left, with Dr. Steidle (arm in sling), as he arrived to inspect Heimwehr troops at Innsbruck, scene of many a Nazi uprising.

### Here Are Developments In The Kidnaping Cases

By Associated Press  
Developments, perhaps of a startling nature, appeared imminent today in the cases of three men held for ransom by kidnapers.

At Albany, N. J., a sum of money was understood to be ready for payment to the abductors of Lieutenant John J. O'Connell, Jr., nephew of the Democratic party leaders, Daniel and Edward O'Connell. A contact with the kidnapers by an intermediary was understood to have been made. The ransom demanded is \$250,000.

The kidnapers of John (Jake the Barber) Factor who has been missing since July 1, have communicated anew with his family in Chicago, sending a ring belonging to Factor as proof that he is their prisoner. They have demanded \$200,000 which the family states it cannot raise.

The aged Alton, Ill., banker, August Luer, kidnaped from his home Monday, has not been heard from. Posses are hunting his abductors, while his family seeks to establish contact with them. Fears are felt for the banker because of the poor condition of his health.

A Fulton county, Georgia, grand jury indicted Pryor Bowen, 17-year-old school boy, last night for the kidnaping of John K. Ottley, Atlanta banker, last Thursday. Ottley escaped shortly after the kidnaping.

### OUT OF STATE COMPANY MAKES BIG MILK OFFER

#### Says It Will Buy 40,000 to 50,000 Quarts Daily at Fluid Milk Prices.

Hartford, July 12—(AP)—A proposal to ship 40,000 to 50,000 quarts of milk daily to an out-of-state firm, at fluid milk prices, was discussed at a conference in the office of the Connecticut Milk Producers Association this morning.

This proposal was brought to the attention of the association by George H. Robertson of Coventry, president of the Farmers National Association and member of the C. M. P. A. Mr. Robertson refused to divulge the name of the firm he said was willing to buy this quantity of milk at these prices, and President C. R. Mitchell said afterward that he had told Mr. Robertson that it was impossible for the management of the association, which must negotiate the sale, to commit itself without further and more specific information.

### CONTRACTORS OF STATE PREPARING WORK CODE

New Haven, July 12—(AP)—Connecticut building contractors met in the Goff street armory this afternoon to discuss a proposed fair practice code which, if accepted, will be submitted to the National Recovery Commission.

The code, drawn up by Benedict M. Holden of Hartford, attorney for the Association of General Contractors of Connecticut was presented to the meeting by a committee of eight.

### SEBRELL ELECTED HEAD OF SHRINERS

#### Norfolk, Va., Man Succeeds Earl C. Mills—Other Officers Are Elected.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 12—(AP)—John N. Sebrell, of Norfolk, Va., today became the Imperial Potentate of North America Shrine, succeeding Earl C. Mills, of Des Moines, Ia., as the National head of the Arabic Order.

The major interest in the election of officers centered about the contest for Imperial Outer Guard for the victorious candidate by an overwhelming margin. He polled 520 of the 626 votes cast. Dr. Fred Whitcomb, of Omaha, was second with 59 votes, and Alfred G. Arnold, Fargo, N. D., third with 45.

James C. Burger, Denver, Col., was re-elected imperial treasurer, and James H. P. Rice, Richmond, Va., was returned to office as Imperial Recorder.

Other officers selected were: Dana S. Williams, Lewiston, Me.; Deputy Imperial Potentate; Leonard P. Steuart, Washington, D. C.; Imperial Rabbah; Hugh M. Caldwell, Seattle, Wash.; Imperial Assistant Rabbah; Clyde I. Webster, Detroit; Imperial High Priest and Prophet; Walter S. Sugden, Sisseton, S. D.; Imperial Oriental Guide; A. A. A. Rahn, Minneapolis, Minn.; Imperial First Ceremonial Master; Walter D. Ching, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Second Imperial Ceremonial Master; George F. Oldendorf, Springfield, Mo.; Imperial Marshal, and Thomas C. Law, Atlanta, Ga., Imperial Captain of the Guard.

The new officers will be installed during tomorrow's session of the convention.

### MRS. VAN RYN BEATEN BY KATHARINE WINTHROP

#### Young Tennis Star from Hamilton Overcomes Fourth Ranking Player in Brookline, Mass.

Brookline, Mass., July 12—(AP)—Katharine Winthrop, young tennis star from Hamilton, today gave the seeded list in the Longwood women's invitation tennis tournament its first dent when she overcame Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn of Orange, N. J., ranked fourth in the draw, by a 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 margin.

This upset occurred in a third round match and the victory moved Miss Winthrop into the quarter-finals.

Josephine Cruickshank of Santa Ana, Cal., seeded second, became one of the eight survivors by overwhelming Florence Leboutellier of New York 6-2, 6-1, and Alice Marble of San Francisco, the third favored player, had an easy task subduing Dr. Esther Barton of Los Angeles, 6-0, 6-2. The top seeded Carol Babcock of Los Angeles, was not scheduled to play Ann Page of Philadelphia, until the afternoon.

### NICE SOVIET COOKS

Moscow, July 12—(AP)—Five cooks in three different workers' restaurants in Moscow were today sentenced to death as enemies of the Soviet state for throwing nails, glass and wire into food they prepared, serving spoiled food and arbitrarily reducing fixed portions.

Six other cooks were sentenced to prison terms of various lengths and one was acquitted.

### Typist, 19, Sailed Before the Mast



Working on a square-rigger beats typing in a city office any time! So Miss Betty Jacobsen, 19-year-old Brooklyn, N. Y., typist, declared when, as pictured here, she arrived in New York after serving as an apprentice aboard the mast of the four-masted bark Parma on a 15,000-mile voyage around Cape Horn. This was during the windjammer grain races from Australia to England.

### RUMORS SAY O'CONNELL WILL BE FREED TODAY

(Continued from Page One)  
John's return was only a matter of a few hours.

"It's ought to be back this afternoon or tonight," this family member said. He did not reveal the source of his information nor whether ransom had been or would be paid.

### TRYING TO CONTACT

Buffalo, N. Y., July 12—(AP)—Joseph J. Dicarlo, No. 1 on the Buffalo police commissioners list of public enemies, left the city early today with the intention of attempting to contact the kidnapers of John J. O'Connell, Jr., of Albany. He did not say where he was going.

Dicarlo told friends that Thomas Dyke, one of the intermediaries named by the O'Connell family, had telephoned him from Albany asking his aid. Dyke, former Buffalo restaurant proprietor, and Dicarlo are close friends. Dicarlo, a Buffalo night life figure said he had already made contact with his acquaintances in Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and upstate New York cities.

### NO INFORMATION

New York, July 12—(AP)—Police headquarters and the local office of the Department of Justice both announced today they had no information to corroborate published reports that John J. O'Connell, Jr., kidnaped nephew of upstate political leaders, was being held in a hotel here.

The report that Young O'Connell was here and would be released shortly was contained in a despatch from Albany. Police Commissioner Bolan, however, said that since the report was circulated he had been in touch with his detectives in Albany and they had told him they had no information of importance.

### AFTER SPEAKEASIES

New Britain, July 12—(AP)—Kitchen speakeasy owners who once considered the police their chief foe face a new enemy in the owners of taverns having state permits to sell beer.

Officers of the Tavern Owners Association of this city declared today that they would present to the authorities a demand that kitchen speakeasies be closed. They say the speakeasies are selling home-brew beer at the same price charged in taverns for legal beer.

### AMERICANS AS RACE FACE DESTRUCTION

#### New York Economist Warns That We Must Learn to Cooperate.

Chicago, July 12—(AP)—Americans are being destroyed as a race, asserted Dr. Frank Bohn, New York economist, in his challenge to the country to organize and cooperate intelligently, or perish.

Dr. Bohn was one of two men among a hundred woman speakers selected for the varied programs of the convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Cooperative endeavor could stop the ravages of competition, he said.

At Dr. Bohn today was telling one gathering that in this age of competition with machinery the American race was being killed off more rapidly than any other great people were ever destroyed. Judge Florence E. Allen of Columbus, O., the first woman State Supreme Court Justice, was urging another section to encourage the organization of local and state citizens' councils to consider maintaining essential community services in the face of needed reduction of public expenditure.

### Roads Not Needed

"Perhaps we shall come to the conclusion that roads which begin nowhere and end nowhere, paved with the most expensive brick and concrete, are not really so essential as schools and libraries that do begin somewhere and end somewhere in the development of individual character."

At an international organization session it was brought out that the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club, promoted by the American group, has grown in three years from a unit of five participating countries to 21, the last to join being Spain.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Mary Campbell of 56 Pearl street, and Mrs. William Hanna of 52 Foster street were discharged yesterday.

Charles R. Griffith of 85 Pleasant street, Nancy Anderson of 34 Elm Terrace, and Marion Morgan of Niantic, Conn., were admitted today.

Edward Haraburda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haraburda of 136 Oak street was given emergency treatment for a cut on the left knee received this morning at the Nathan Hale playgrounds. Three stitches were taken to close the cut.

### TO DO OWN REPAIRING

Hartford, July 12—(AP)—The state of Connecticut in the future will do its own repairing on typewriters, adding machines and computers, an expert technician having been engaged by the comptroller and has been set up in the basement of the state office building for the purpose of keeping constant supervision of such machines.

### STATE TONITE and THURS.

## GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933

FRI. and SAT. James DUNN in "Girl in 419" Plus! Jack HOLT and Fay Wray in "Woman I Stole"

Sunday! "COLLEGE HUMOR"

### Modern and Old-Fashioned DANCING!

#### HILLS GROVE WAPPING CENTER EVERY WEDNESDAY 8 Till 12.

EVERY SATURDAY—9 Till 1. Admission 25c.

### DANCE! — DANCE!

Given by Junior Sons and Daughters of Italy at

#### Roller Coaster Dance Hall

(Sons of Italy Hall, Keeney Street)

Wednesday, July 12  
Music by Art McKay's Sharps and Flats  
Dancing 8 to 12.  
Admission .....15c  
Transportation Free from 8 to 9 P. M. From South End Terminal.

### DANCE

Every Thursday Night at

#### Chestnut Grove

Buckland  
9 P. M. to 1 A. M.  
GOOD MUSIC!  
Admission: Ladies, 10c. Gents, 15c.

### COMING!!

To Sandy Beach Ballroom

#### AMERICA'S COLORED QUEEN OF JAZZ

Watch Friday's Herald!

### SANDY BEACH BALLROOM

Crystal Lake  
Presents  
Wednesday, July 12  
**JIMMY PARKER**  
And His  
**FOREST LAKE ORCHES.**  
Admission 25c.

### Old Timers Night

Friday, July 14  
AT  
**SANDY BEACH BALLROOM**  
Presenting  
**"JOE" BERNET**  
And His **TRUROADERS**  
New England's Finest Band and Square Dance Band.

## Another July Super-Special

### SWAGGER AND JACKET SUITS

Of Very High Quality In Two Smartest Types

PRINTED CREPE DRESS WITH WHITE PIQUE COAT

PRINTED SHEER DRESS WITH MATCHING COAT

REDUCED TO

# \$8.75

(Were \$10.95)

## Rubino's

CLOTHING FASHION CENTER

### Named Grotto's Grand Monarch

Joseph B. Steber, above, of Akron, O., is the new grand monarch of the Mystic Order of Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm. He was elected at the Masonic Grotto's convention in Chicago.

### From Orphan To "Son"

#### From Poverty To Riches

There were tears and kisses, handshakes and hugs when Peter Christopoulos, 14-year-old Omaha orphan, was greeted in Newark, N. J., by the family that sent for him for adoption because he resembled their dead 17-year-old son. Here Jean Strang, Paterson, N. J., manufacturer, kisses his new son while his wife and young daughter look on.

### PUBLIC RECORDS

Warranted Deed.  
C. Oscar Anderson to Mary A. Reister, house and lot on Washington street.

### DO YOU KNOW THAT—

A new British fighting plane is credited with a speed of 260 miles an hour.

The Sunnyvale, Calif., base for the Navy's new dirigible, the Macon, represents an investment by the Navy of \$4,500,000.

Rice growers in California have taken to the airplane for sowing their seed. It is possible to sow 400 acres in six hours with the aid of a plane.

Airlines operating in the United States carried 24,500 passengers during January of this year.

#### POLICEMAN DIES

Derby, July 12—(AP)—Officer Thomas F. Conaty, for 26 years a member of the Derby police department died suddenly this afternoon at his home 280 Hawkins street, victim of a heart attack.

### CLUB MEMBERS SEE GARDENS OF OTHERS

Annual Visitation Last Night—Flowers at Hospital at Best Now.

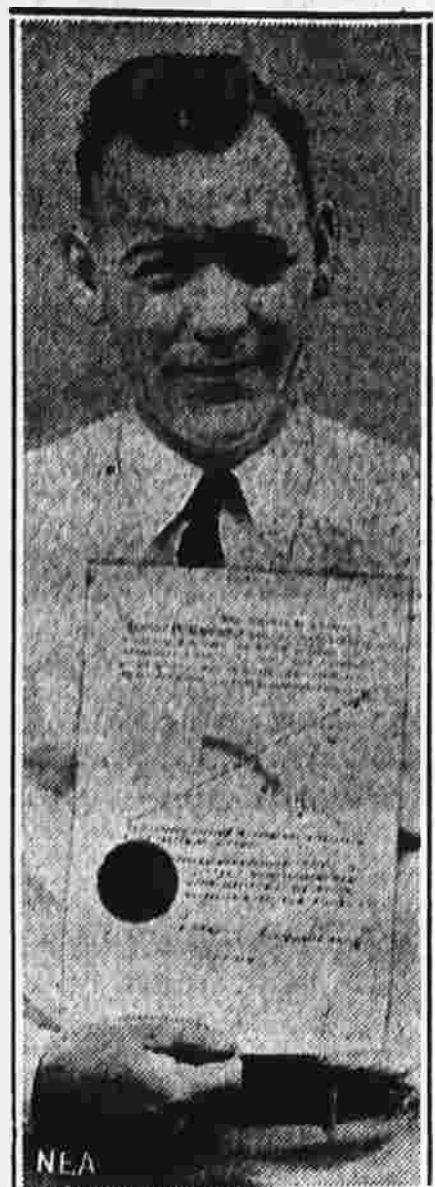
Members of the Manchester Garden club and their friends were delighted last night with the garden visitation arranged by Mrs. R. K. Anderson and her associates on the program committee. The weather was all that could be desired and the tour began at 7 o'clock with inspection of the gardens at the Memorial hospital. Those who visited them for the first time, and others who had not seen these lovely gardens for several years, were amazed at the improvement that has taken place. Superintendent Mrs. Jan J. Aldrich is an enthusiastic member of the club and much credit is due to her for this beauty spot, so much enjoyed by convalescing patients at the hospital, and to the efficient hard-working gardener, Herman Lamprecht. Patients in the north rooms or on the east end of the hospital have an excellent view of the flower beds, the terraces and the wooded sections. The rock garden while not looking as well as in the spring, is a cool, pleasant retreat with its lily pool and nearby clumps of maidenhair fern, mountain laurel and evergreens. Few institutions of the kind can boast of such a fine garden and grounds.

Just around the bend of the street, at the southwest corner of Russell street, the party visited Captain Herman O. Schendel's beautiful terraced gardens and pool. The wide lawns which are level to the street, drop sharply to the south and Captain Schendel has taken advantage of this fact for a series of wide terraces bordered with cobble stone walls laid in mortar, over which clamber roses and myrtle vines. A grape-vine clad pergola extends for several rods along the wall in the main garden section, and at the pillars choice climbing roses are growing, while throughout the length of the arbor is a border of low-growing roses and not far distant a large rectangular pool with its accompaniment of gold fish, pond lilies and trickling fountain.

A love for gardening seems to run in the captain's family, for the gardens of his mother, Mrs. Louisa Schendel, also on Russell street, and his brother, Leo W. Schendel on Main street, were next admired. Both have circular pools and borders containing perennial flowers in wide variety and a number of the useful annuals, as well as rose arbors and attractive garden accessories.

From Main street the garden fests proceeded to Benton street, where the garden of the president of the club, Walter Wirtalla, was viewed. It afforded a splendid illustration of what can be done to make an outdoor living room in the rear of a house situated on a lot with a narrow frontage. A row of tall poplars with privet at their trunks formed an ideal western background for the borders and beds, laid out in geometrical fashion but with plenty of

### Congressman Wins Roosevelt Pardon



The only ex-convict in Congress, Representative Francis H. Shoemaker of Minnesota is pictured after leaving the White House with an official pardon from President Roosevelt. Shoemaker went to Leavenworth three years ago for "mailing a letter with indorsements on envelopes that were libelous and defamatory."

curves to avoid primness. Many beautiful delphiniums and other flowers too numerous to mention, perennials as well as annuals, filled the beds.

Another little gem of a garden was that of Louis Weir at 67 Bradford street. Just at this period in July when roses and delphiniums are waning, and phlox and monardra are only beginning to appear, many gardens lack color. Mr. Weir's however was a riot of blues, yellows, pinks and other shades, even in the rock-garden with its artistic steps leading up to a fine thicket, well kept grass plot.

The final garden visited was that of Mrs. J. R. Lowe, of Porter street, past president of the club. Mrs. Lowe has one of the finest collections of Japanese iris in this section. They are in the height of their beauty and seem to thrive luxuriantly in what was formerly a natural pool. Mrs. Lowe has other flowers in profusion but the Jap iris are in the limelight at present.

#### STATE EXAMINATIONS

Hartford, July 12.—(AP)—The state board of examiners of Chiropractors conducted tests in the old Senate chamber at the State Capitol today, thirty-one, including three women, taking the tests.

### NINTH DISTRICT MEETS TONIGHT

Recreation Supporters Expected to Turn Out in Large Numbers.

Tonight's annual meeting of the Ninth School District is sure to bring out a crowd in support of recreation work that is being carried on in the district. This calls for an appropriation of \$22,000 this year, which is \$2,000 less than last year when High school hall was packed by supporters of the work of recreation. The appropriation of \$22,000 does not meet the amount of money that is spent on recreation work in the district, but there is an income each year from different activities that generally offsets a large amount of that spent. Expenditures of as high as \$40,000 have been made on recreation work in the Ninth District, but there has been an income to apply against this amount bringing the net cost down to the amount of the appropriation.

From the general expression of opinion by voters in the district there seems little likelihood that any of the proposed recommendations will be opposed.

### SMALL MILK DEALERS WORRY BIG FELLOWS

Milk Control Board Calls Meeting for Tomorrow Afternoon at the Capitol.

The Milk Control board will hold a public hearing in the hall of the House of Representatives in the State Capitol, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, a. t., for the purpose of hearing any persons who may be interested in several matters now confronting the milk dealers' organizations in this state.

One of the items which the members will discuss is the prevalence of small dealers of milk, who ordinarily sell an average of less than ten quarts of milk, at less than market prices. The milk control board believes that the practice of the small dealers selling at less than the market price has a tendency to demoralize the market. The board proposes to reduce the minimum heretofore set as a license base, from 10 quarts or over daily, to cover every sale, whether of one quart or more.

The board proposes to consider further the former schedules set up with reference to grades of milk and to so modify the standards so that special grades of milk, labeled or otherwise, represented by the producer or dealer to be superior to market milk, shall be sold at prices not less than 1 cent per quart higher than the market milk price schedule. Truthfulness in advertising superior grades of milk will also be demanded of milk dealers.

We are taller in the morning than when we go to bed at night; the night's rest eases the weight on our joints.

### Waiting to Receive Italian Armada



In this picturesque country bordering the Bay of Shading, in New Brunswick, preparations are being made to fetter General Italo Balbo's air armada when it lands there on its 7,000-mile flight from Italy to Chicago.

### TEXTILE MEN STRUGGLE WITH NEW COTTON CODE

(Continued From Page One)

lunches while working. Other leading mills were undecided.

Would Cut Number

Single shifts under the 40 hour law were generally expected to decrease the number of employees at work, but the double shift would result in an increase in total payrolls and the number employed. Mills that have the business to run their plants on a double shift will do so, and will get the pick of the now idle labor market.

The success of the committee on code will depend, manufacturers said, on the success of codes in other industries and the eventual building up of a purchasing power that will absorb increased cotton textile production.

Colonel G. Edward Buxton of the B. B. and R. Knight Corporation, Providence, said Rhode Island Textile men had helped in preparing the code and were prepared cheerfully to put it into effect. He said mills of his concern in Providence and other Rhode Island communities would run on a double shift as soon as business justified it. A similar attitude was held by the Lonsdale, Ashton, Berkeley and Scituate.

Aids North and South

The code would be helpful to the mills of both the North and South, said James Sinclair, treasurer of the Charlton mills in Fall River and president of the Fall River Manufacturers Association. He said "uniform hours will do more to stabilize this industry than any other method." Improvement in working conditions and benefits to both labor and the stockholder were predicted by Mr. Sinclair.

While the cotton industry led the

### WAY IN THE COUNTRY'S NEW METHOD OF COMBATING UNEMPLOYMENT AND OVER-PRODUCTION, THE WOOLLEN TEXTILE INDUSTRY WATCHED KEENLY IN ANTICIPATION OF A TIME WHEN IT ALSO WOULD BE UNDER A CODE. IN BOTH INDUSTRIES, BUSINESS HAS EXPERIENCED AN UNPRECEDENTED RIVALRY IN THE PAST FEW MONTHS WITH MILLS IN MANY CENTERS EMPLOYING THOUSANDS MORE THAN WERE WORKING SIX MONTHS AGO.

### WATER-SEWER PETITION HEARD BY COMMISSION

Public Utilities Board Takes Matter Under Consideration After Hearing Arguments.

The Public Utilities commission today heard the petition of the South Manchester Water Company and the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer district for the approval of the purchase of the two plants by the town of Manchester. Judge William S. Hyde, counsel for the town, was present in the interests of the prospective purchaser and the Water Company and Sewer district were represented by Frank Cheney, Jr., Howell Cheney, Horace B. Cheney, Ward Cheney and C. Herman Cheney. The commission took the petition under consideration after hearing the arguments in favor of it presented.

### \$25 REWARD

Will be paid for any corn which Great Christopher Positive Corn Cure cannot remove. Also good for callouses, warts and moles. Sold in Manchester by GLENNY'S, 789 Main Street.

### SHIP IN DISTRESS; YOUTHS ON BOARD

M. I. T. Students Were Engaged in Race Down Atlantic Coast.

New York, July 12.—(AP)—MacKay Radio Company reported today it had picked up a message from the steamer Suffolk announcing that the sloop Highland Belle was flying distress signals about 30 miles east of Cape May, N. J.

The sloop was reported to have been one of the fleet that participated in a recent race from New London, Conn., to Gibson Island, along the Delaware coast, and presumably was on the return trip. The message gave only the sloop's position and the fact that it was flying distress signals.

The Coast Guard patrol boat Icarus, on patrol near the position given for the sloop was sent to the vessel's aid and instructed to tow the Highland Belle to Delaware Breakwater.

The Highland Belle was the last boat to finish the 475-mile race to Gibson Island and the second of the 24 boats in the race to experience trouble. The sloop Shawara, another entry, was abandoned off the Jersey coast and her crew was taken to Bayonne, N. J., last week by a tank steamer.

In yachting circles it was said that the Highland Belle was manned by a group of students from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

#### M. I. T. STUDENTS

Gibson Island, Md., July 12.—(AP)—The Highland Belle, reported in distress today off Cape May, was the last of the 42 entries in the New London-Gibson Island race to make port here.

The sloop took 11 days, seven hours and 55 minutes to negotiate the 475-mile ocean course. The winner, High Tide, made the distance in 86 hours.

Flying the colors of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the sloop ran into numerous difficulties enroute to Gibson Island. First she was becalmed and then on July

2 ran into heavy weather off the Virginia Capes. The skipper was Capt. Graydon Abbott, of Providence, R. I., 23-year-old student at M. I. T. His crew consisted of John Rutledge, 20, of Dedham, Mass.; Clyde M. Larrivett, 23, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Roger White, 22, of Plainfield, N. J.; Rodney Larcom, Jr., 19, of Dedham, Mass.; and George Brand, 19, of Providence. All were M. I. T. students except Larcom, who is a Bowdoin student, and Brand, a recent graduate of Providence Technical high school. Although officially entered in the race, the crew said they were out for a good time and added, "we're having it."

### STATE POLICE ASS'N HOLDS OUTING TODAY

Nearly 400 in Attendance at Lake Compounce—All Officers Reelected.

Bristol, July 12.—(AP)—Members of the State Police Association held their annual outing and convention at Lake Compounce today as guests of the New Britain and Bristol police departments. Some 200 police officers were

present at the business meeting this morning and many late arrivals swelled the attendance to nearly 400 for the sports this afternoon. All officers were re-elected. They included Garrett J. Farrell of Hartford, president; Philip T. Smith of New Haven, vice president; Charles A. Wheeler of Bridgeport, secretary; and William C. Hart of New Britain, treasurer. The by-laws were changed to admit members of the state police force into the association, which had previously been open only to local police.

**NEED MONEY?**  
You can pay bills, taxes, insure, save—without house repairs...  
Small Monthly Payments!  
**PERSONAL FINANCE CO.**  
Room 3, State Theater Bldg., 755 Main St., Manchester.  
Open Thursday Evenings Until 9 P. M.  
Phone 2436  
The only charge is three percent per month on unpaid amount of loan.

**I'M SMOKING CAMELS NOW. THEY TASTE BETTER.**  
**YOU SAID IT! I GOT WISE TO THAT YEARS AGO.**  
*You'll enjoy Camels' costlier tobaccos, too*

**KEITH'S**  
Where you can afford to buy good furniture

## Big Values In Linoleum

We Bought Before The Price Advance  
You Buy Now---And Save!

Mill Prices on Linoleum Products Have Been Steadily Mounting—and will surely go higher yet.

Just before July 1st we made a fortunate purchase—about 1,500 yards of discontinued patterns at a discount from the old price.

All grades are included in this bargain which we are passing along to you—All perfect goods—but Strictly Limited To Present Stock.

**Kolor-Thru Inlaid**  
Your Kitchen Covered  
**\$28.00**  
Cemented Over Lining Felt.

Any Kitchen up to 20 yards, included at this price—extra yardage in proportion.

**Heaviest A Grade Inlaid**  
A very lucky purchase—goods which we have been selling at \$2.50 yard.  
**\$1.98 yard**

From present indications, goods of this quality will cost at least \$2.95 in the Fall. We have a few choice patterns—some with 100 yards or more. An excellent value for store installations, or for a lifetime kitchen.

**Congoleum Rugs**  
We took in a good supply of a few best patterns, and still offer them at the old price.

**Gold Seal Congoleum**  
Your Kitchen Covered  
Plenty of patterns to choose from, in genuine first quality Congoleum.  
**\$11.75**

Any Kitchen up to 20 yards—extra yardage in proportion.

**Keith's**  
Opposite High School  
South Manchester

9x12  
**\$7.50**  
Strictly limited to present stocks.  
Fall price will undoubtedly be much higher.

# STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

## Entire Stock Of Merchandise MARKED DOWN AT THE POPULAR DRESS SHOP

STATE THEATER BUILDING  
Sale Starts Thursday 9 A. M. ALL SALES FINAL. No Exchanges or Refunds.

Ladies' SILK DRESSES While They Last! <b>77c</b> Values to \$5.00.	LADIES' HATS Summer Colors. While They Last! <b>17c</b> Values to \$2.00.	Ladies' P. K. COATS <b>\$1.47</b> Values to \$2.98. Sizes 14-44.
Women's Brand New Rayon Washable DRESSES <b>\$1.97</b> Sizes to 56.	LADIES' PAJAMS HATS TO MATCH <b>87c</b> Values to \$1.98.	Ladies' All Wool SUITS <b>\$2.77</b> Values to \$15.00. Out They Go!
Ladies' White HATS <b>39c 79c</b> Values to \$1.50.	Ladies' STOCKINGS Full Fashioned. Pure Silk. <b>37c</b> Values to 89c.	One Lot Ladies' Silk DRESSES <b>\$1.47</b> To Close Out! Values to \$6.25.
Ladies' BLOUSES <b>37c</b> Values to 98c.	One Lot Ladies' COATS <b>\$3.77</b> Values to \$10.00. Out They Go!	Ladies' Silk and Wool SKIRTS <b>87c</b>
Wash DRESSES <b>47c</b> Values to 98c.	All Our Better SILK DRESSES <b>\$2.37</b> Values to \$10.00.	Ladies' Rayon Bloomers, Vests and Panties <b>27c</b> Values to 50c.

Place Your Confidence In A Savings Account

Many People Come To The 'Cross Roads' In Finance Sooner or Later—Sometimes Very Unexpectedly.

## EVERYONE SHOULD HAVE A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Savings Deposits Throughout the Country Are Increasing Many Millions of Dollars Each Year!

DEPOSIT IN

# The Savings Bank Of Manchester

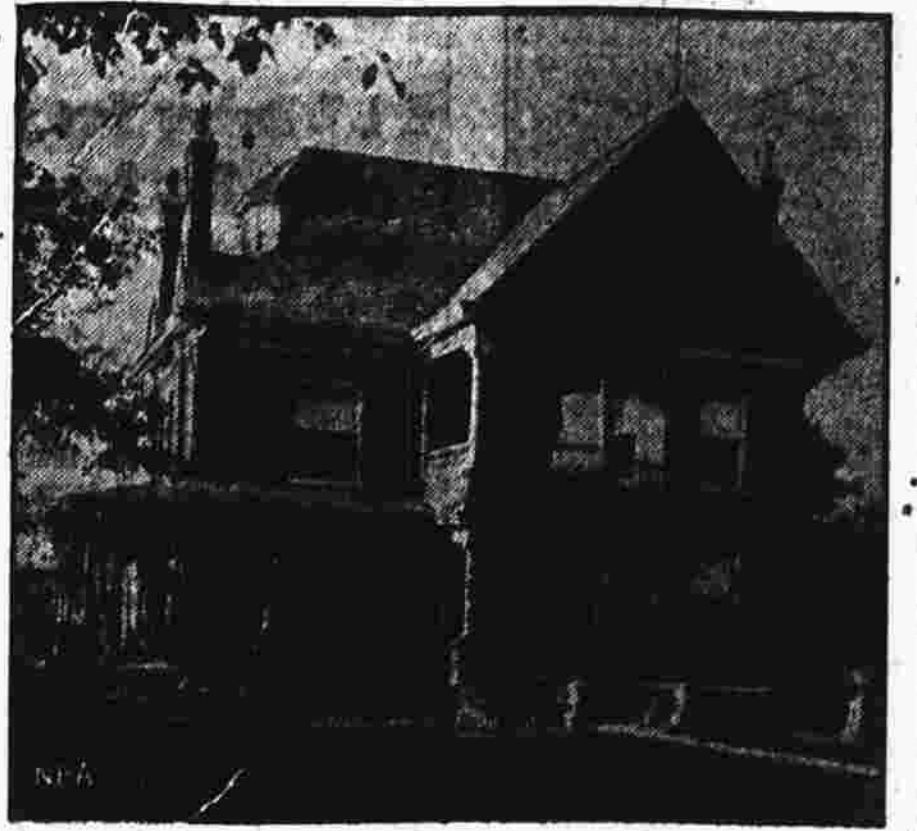
A MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK

# Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

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

I. P. M. stocks	
Bank Stocks	Bid Asked
Cap Nat B and T	15 26
Conn. River	450 —
Hfd. Conn. Trust	50 60
Hfd. National B and T	15 18
West Hartford Trust	175 —
Insurance Stocks	
Aetna Casualty	51 53 1/2
Aetna Life	21 23
Aetna Fire	33 1/2 35 1/2
Automobile	21 1/2 23 1/2
Conn. General	38 40
Hartford Fire	45 47
National Fire	46 48
Hartford Steam Boiler	48 50
Phoenix Fire	57 1/2 59 1/2
Travelers	425 438
Public Utilities Stocks	
Conn. Elec. Serv.	43 47
Conn. Power	42 44
Greenwich, W&G, pfd.	50 —
Hartford Elec.	59 60
Hartford Gas	45 50
do, pfd.	45 —
S N E T Co.	110 114
Manufacturing Stocks	
Am Hardware	21 1/2 23 1/2
Am Hosiery	28 30
Arrow H and H, com.	15 18
do, pfd.	90 —
Billings and Spencer	— 2
Bristol Brass	17 20
do, pfd.	87 —
Case, Lockwood and B	300 —
Collins Co.	38 —
Coll's Fire	17 19
Gen Elec	38 1/2 40 1/2
Gen Foods	37 1/2 39 1/2
Gen Motors	32 1/2 34 1/2
Gillette	15 —
Gold Dust	25 1/2 27 1/2
Grisby Grunow	3 1/2 4 1/2
Hudson Mot	14 —
Int Harv	48 1/2 50 1/2
Int Nick	19 1/2 21 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	19 1/2 21 1/2
Johns Manville	58 1/2 60 1/2
Lehigh Val Coal	4 1/2 5 1/2
Lehigh Val Rd	25 1/2 27 1/2
Ligg and Myers B	35 —
Loew's	28 1/2 30 1/2
Lorillard	38 1/2 40 1/2
McKeesport Tin	37 —
Ment Ward	37 —
Nat Biscuit	39 1/2 41 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	30 1/2 32 1/2
Nat Dairy	19 1/2 21 1/2
Nat Fow and L	19 1/2 21 1/2
N Y Central	54 —
NY NH and H	31 1/2 33 1/2
Noranda	31 1/2 33 1/2
North Am	34 1/2 36 1/2
Packard	38 —
Penn	38 —
Phila Rdg C and I	8 —
Phillips Peto	18 1/2 20 1/2
Pub Serv N J	53 —
Radio	10 1/2 11 1/2
Rem Rand	49 1/2 51 1/2
Rey Tob B	49 1/2 51 1/2
Sears Roebuck	43 1/2 45 1/2
Socony Vac	14 1/2 16 1/2
South Pac	35 —
Sou P Ric S	28 1/2 30 1/2
South Ry	28 1/2 30 1/2
Stand Brands	29 —
St Gas and El	20 1/2 22 1/2
St Oil Cal	39 1/2 41 1/2
St Oil N J	40 —
Tex Corp	28 1/2 30 1/2
Timken Roller Bear	32 1/2 34 1/2
Trans America	7 1/2 8 1/2
Union Carbide	45 1/2 47 1/2
Uni Aircraft	38 1/2 40 1/2
Unit Corp	13 1/2 15 1/2
Unit Gas	23 —
U S Ind Alc	86 —
U S Rubber	15 —
U S Steel	64 1/2 66 1/2

## Aged St. Louis Banker Dragged From His Home By Kidnapers



This home in which August Luer, 77, lived in Alton, Ill., with his aged wife, was no haven from kidnapers who dragged the aged banker away after brutally abusing the wife who tried to defend him.



August Luer, 77, above, has been a victim of frequent heart attacks. His son said in a public appeal to his father's kidnapers, fearing that the brutal abduction of the aged Alton, Ill., banker might cause his death.

## ing of Mr. Roosevelt that only a third of the miners could be in full time jobs.

Therefore, he is thinking of the use of some of the \$25,000,000 available for subsistence farms. He hopes some of the miners will go to farming.

Ready to start the \$3,300,000,000 public works program, the President arranged for a conference today with Secretary Ickes, who has drafted the list of first projects to be undertaken.

Confident and pleased with the general progress of his recovery organization, Mr. Roosevelt smiled today at references to his newly created executive council as a "Super Cabinet." It was said authoritatively that the group was not to be considered a "Super Cabinet."

Not An Assistant

It was also made clear that Frank C. Walker, who was appointed yesterday by the President as executive secretary of the new council, does not have the power of an assistant President, although he will be greatly relied upon by Mr. Roosevelt in coordinating the various activities.

## WHAT INFLATION MEANS AND HOW IT OPERATES

(Continued from Page One)

ed by many, but Congress by a substantial majority voted in favor.

What Led To Law

What led to this law was the insistent, devastating deflation that occurred after the '29 crash. With it, the value of money rose to such a degree that millions who had contracted debts about 1929 found it increasingly difficult to pay, mass purchasing power diminished, business stagnated, more and more people lost work.

To inflate, is to increase the currency and make it worth less in terms of things bought.

May Issue Money

The law lets the President order issuance of paper money of denominations from a dollar to \$10,000, providing that not more than \$3,000,000,000 of this is output at any one time.

Congress appropriated funds to cancel four per cent of such notes annually.

Also Mr. Roosevelt if he chooses can fix a ratio between gold and silver. He can provide for unlimited coinage of the metals at that ratio.

Further, in negotiations with foreign countries as to ratios of gold, silver and currency values, the President can reduce the gold content of the dollar up to fifty per cent—make it worth half what it is now.

To date only the credit inflation section of the law has been invoked; and that to a very negligible extent.

## REDUCE EXPENSES

Hartford, July 12.—(AP)—The Connecticut shell fish commission has reduced its operating expenses by dispensing with the services of Howard G. Marshall of New Haven, who has served the commission as clerk. The commission retains the services of a stenographer.

## TOWNS REQUESTED TO SEND REPORTS

(Continued From Page One)

These payments will be available about the first of August. By that time, she said, the commission will have enough information on which to base its policies.

The larger cities will be paid first, Miss Little said. Mr. Reeves has already verified the first quarter reports of Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport, Greenwich, Stamford, Norwalk, Fairfield, Stratford, Bristol, Middletown, Waterbury, New Britain and Meriden. Today he is going over the returns of New London, Groton and Stonington. Miss Little said that Mr. Reeves is not making an exhaustive accounting of the relief expenditures in these places, but that he is merely verifying the reports for each month by checking from work sheets in the various communities to see that the end figures tally with these sheets.

Not a Loan

Some communities which, either because they did not understand their rights or because they could not realize that the Federal aid was a grant and not a loan, did not file applications for the first quarter are rushing in with requests for the second quarter, she said. Though the questionnaires for the second quarter were sent out only Saturday, Miss Little reports replies from four towns, Chester, Hampton, Canton and Wolcott. The first three towns, at least, did not participate in the grant for the first quarter.

The commission has not yet taken up the question of relief standards which they may impose on any community before funds are granted, Miss Little disclosed. She said, however, that the commission is working with a sub-committee of the Connecticut Social Workers' committee on relief planning which will recommend relief standards to the commission. This sub-committee named by Leroy A. Ramsdell, president of the organization, consists of Mrs. Clara McComb Tripp, Hartford, chairman; John B. Dawson, New Haven; Miss Mary Bolton, Hartford; and Miss Warner, Bridgeport.

## ARMY AND NAVY CLUB OUTING NEXT SUNDAY

Sports Program Arranged With Dutch Supper Some-time in Afternoon.

The annual outing of the Army and Navy club will be held at Leidsertal Grove, Vernon, on Sunday, July 16. A day of sport has been arranged by the committee in charge including baseball, volleyball, horseshoe, pitching, darts and the annual club tug-of-war.

Members planning to attend are requested to register with the club steward on or before Friday, July 14 so that the committee will know how many to prepare for.

Estates will be provided through the entire day and a Dutch lunch will be served in the afternoon. Cars will leave the Army and Navy club at 9 a. m., Sunday morning.

central banks will have done what in their power to reduce fluctuations in business activity and therefore also undue fluctuations in the purchasing power of gold."

HISTORY OF THE ROW.

Here is the history of the fresh row as given by a high authority:

The Central bank's document was drawn up and approved a fortnight ago, although James P. Warburg in approval of the United States did so subject to Washington's consent.

The text was cabled to Washington for concurrence in Warburg's approval. Nothing was heard from the Federal Reserve system and the American delegation assumed that this meant approval.

Yesterday evening it was said that the delegation proposed this as the first question to be considered by the sub-committee today. However, just to make sure Warburg cabled Washington and received word that the Federal Reserve system considered discussion now would be premature.

In the sub-committee this morning after Senator Pittman had announced the Federal Reserve veto, he was reported to have said that this meant the Americans would be unable to discuss any proposals having to do with federal bank reserves.

A Japanese delegate, remembering that Senator Pittman's own gold and silver resolution mentioned central bank reserves, promptly arose and asked: "You mean metallic reserves?"

Had the Senator returned an

affirmative answer it would have meant the Americans could not discuss his resolution, which they so ardently desire adopted.

Senator Pittman, however, indicated that his remarks were directed to the document relating to central bank cooperation.

The committee finally adjourned much confused as to what they could and could not discuss.

INDUSTRIAL CODES UNDER ONE ORDER

(Continued From Page One)

it probably would take a recess of a month or so at that time.

While anxious for speed on re-stating employment and lifting purchasing power by means of the industrial control law, it was said that Mr. Roosevelt realizes the establishment of the codes fixing hours of work, minimum wages and production is a tremendous task for any industry.

He understands that only a very small minority are not working now on the formulation of these new working charters.

Coal Industry

He is giving particular thought to the coal industry, considering it necessary to find new work for thousands of miners.

Even when the industry is put on a stable basis, it is the understand-

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**The Fish Guarantees Bond Covers**  
CUTS BRUISES  
FAULTY BRAKES  
UNDER-INFLATION  
BLOW-OUTS  
WHEELS OUT OF LINE  
Extra Protection  
No Extra Cost

TIME TO RETIRE get a **FISH** THE BONDED TIRE

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Every woman knows that preserving is the hottest of cooking jobs. But even during preserving, your kitchen is cool and comfortable — delightful to work in — if you use an electric range.

An electric range is carefully insulated to keep heat from escaping. The inside of the oven can be 550 degrees in temperature. Yet you can safely lay your hand on the outside of the oven.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

**ONE JOB THEN ANOTHER.**  
Connecticut has completed her ratification of the amendment getting out of the Constitution the amendment which she never did ratify; and nothing that has transpired in the way of bungling handling of the liquor problem by the General Assembly diminishes in the slightest degree the satisfaction derivable from yesterday's historic proceeding.

It must always remain a matter of considerable pride to a very great majority of the people of this state and our sister state next door that the huge error of federal prohibition did not receive the endorsement of either Connecticut or Rhode Island, though every other commonwealth in the Union supported that mistaken experiment.

We in Connecticut could have been still more proud, however, if we had prepared ourselves—as we certainly should have done to be consistent in our steady opposition to prohibition—to put into effect at the termination of that institution a really first class code for the control of the liquor traffic. Instead of which we adopted a scratched-together hodge-podge of a law which approaches the problem from the wrong angle and then dealt with it in a manner not even justified by the line of approach.

The Connecticut liquor law errs, most importantly, in two directions. It first approaches the liquor problem from the standpoint that the traffic is a completely sordid one in its nature and must always be so—that it is the duty of the state to hedge it about with as many annoyances as possible, thereby keeping it in the hands of people who do not mind being in a business that can never be respectable but who must be bossed and watched and spied on perpetually. Then, having established the liquor business on about as low a plane as it could, the law proceeds to expand it indefinitely, to open it up to classes of people who are utterly unfit to handle it and to place before them as many temptations as possible to do business illicitly. The theory seems to be to create as many places as possible for the sale of alcoholic liquors, rob them of their self respect and prevent their customers from being comfortable, and then browbeat the more timid vendors into a trembling obedience while challenging the harder of them to break the law.

What could be gawkiwer or more provincial than the provision in the tavern regulations that compels the customer to drink his glass of beer, like a monkey eating a pear in a cage, in full view of the passerby on the sidewalk? Why should a beer drinker be denied the same privacy as a man eating corned beef and cabbage in a restaurant or a flapper consuming a sundae in a spa booth? What kind of a booby law is it that strives to make a spectacle of him? It's a nagging kind of law, and laws that merely nag are never any good.  
What kind of a law is it that compels a hotel to refuse to send a bottle of beer to a guest's room?  
What kind of a law is it that provides places where people may swill unlimited malt so long as they do nothing else, but makes none whatever for orderly enjoyment of good music or other entertainment in the pleasing surroundings of music hall or beer garden?

And what kind of law is it, finally, that goes as far as possible out of its way to reduce the consumption of wine or beer to that unsocial level where it must be carried on under the gimlet eye of snooper—with the alternative of patronizing the more human and more highly socialised speakeasy?  
A very bad kind of law, in our view.  
We have only about a year and a half to consider this matter before the next session of the General

Assembly. Very certainly this distorted law of ours will be scrapped then. And if we don't watch out we shall go with the pendulum's swing to the other extreme.  
It should be possible for those thousands of decent people in this state who would like to see the liquor traffic handled by responsible people in a civilized manner and very, very firmly controlled to evolve in these eighteen months a rational liquor code. One that would eliminate greedy oats from the business and put the traffic in the hands of responsible people.  
We have just completed our act of liberation from the immeasurable injury of federal prohibition. We would do well to set about our liberation from a mistake almost as pronounced if less difficult to undo, right here at home.

**ONLY NEED EVEN BREAK.**  
Even the most convinced opponent of federal prohibition and most earnest advocate of its repeal has been unable to shut his eyes to one inevitable consequence of the termination of the Volstead era—the diversion of the activities and interests of the racketeers into new channels.  
Prohibition bred in this country a very large and particularly ruthless class of criminals, the like of which is unknown in any western civilization. While everyone will recognize the immorality and cowardice of continuing the prohibition system merely for the sake of keeping herds of criminals satisfied, there is to be no dodging of the fact that thousands of evil characters, deprived of an easy and luxurious livelihood by repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, will turn to other methods of preying on society. In fact the legalizing of beer has already had an appreciable effect in that direction. The beer racket is no longer of value comparable to that of a year ago; and in addition the speakeasy demand for hard liquor has been greatly diminished.  
Meantime the alarming increase in the kidnapping form of banditry is spreading fright throughout the country, and authority everywhere is cudgeling its brains for some effective way of meeting this new and sinister threat.

It cannot be done at all, the buccaner armies of the rich racketeers raised up by prohibition cannot be broken up and society redeemed from this peril, until we get rid of the mass of technical legal protection under which the criminal world operates. The sooner this is realized the sooner we shall rid the country of these relics of barbarism.  
The difficulties of the problem are practically all centered in the ridiculously unfair advantage given to the criminals by a system of legal procedure which strains as the gnat of possible injustice to the killer and the snatcher while it swallows the camel of imperilment of decent citizens. The police of the nation are fully capable of destroying gang racketeering in thirty days, and eager enough to do it, if given an even break with the gangsters.  
When there have been enough kidnappings and possibly a few murders of exalted individuals to make the kidnappings and extortion demands still more feared, we may expect a revision of sentiment that will suddenly give the police the power to bring about the imprisonment for long terms of criminals on "reputation" alone.

On the very day when that is done we shall see the beginning of the very sudden termination of the reign of terror the gangsters are setting up.

**HOW IT WORKS.**  
It is only three or four days since the Iowa bakers announced an agreement to advance the price of a five cent loaf of bread to eight cents. Immediately the news was flashed to Washington and immediately the Department of Justice sent an investigator into the state, indicating that no such extortion would be permitted. Yesterday large baking concerns in Iowa cities stated that the retail price of their five cent loaves would be six instead of eight cents, while the state association of bakers cautiously announced that its formal agreement on price would not be given out until it had been submitted to and approved by Secretary Wallace, who is the government's food-price mentor.  
There will, of course, be a thousand such flashes in the pan in the eagerness of groups to take advantage of the price-raising policy of the government. But there is no reason to expect that anybody else will get much further with greedy extortion than did the Iowa bakers.

**TAX COMPROMISES.**  
An opinion delivered by State Tax Commissioner W. H. Hackett concerning the practice of compromising disputed tax assessments by municipal councils is interesting in principle rather than because of immediate applicability to most of the

communities of Connecticut. Interesting it is, nevertheless.  
Commissioner Hackett expresses the belief that corporation counsels of cities—or of towns, if they have them—have no legal right to settle disputed tax assessments as made by the assessing authorities until the aggrieved tax payer has actually appealed to the courts. It appears that such compromises have been made, as a matter of more or less frequent practice, in some communities.

It is stated that in Hartford, where it has been a fairly common matter for taxpayers to effect settlements of assessments through the corporation counsel, this practice will be abandoned because of the commissioner's opinion.  
On the face of it, even if it could retain the color of legality, it is a singularly perilous system to engage in, this upsetting of assessor's findings on the mere say-so of a single official who, however great his ability in his own profession, certainly is not called on to qualify as an expert in taxable values—and whose final action operates without check.

Only the most confident and trusting citizens can possibly fall to see, in such a system of irregular appeal from a tax board to an individual, the most lucious opportunity for favoritism and graft. Of course Connecticut municipalities never by any chance select any but strictly honorable gentlemen to fill the position of corporation counsel; still, one of them might some day make a mistake.

**JUST ONE SAFE BET.**  
In view of the devastating epidemic of divorces among the Holywood colony we feel prompted to make a handbook. We offer nine to five, in summer apples or lollypops, that we can name one film star who will not even apply for a divorce in the next three years. Jackie Cooper.

**IN NEW YORK**  
By JULIA BLANSHARD  
New York, July 12.—Being one of the few ambidextrous dentists in this city, proved a tremendous asset to Dr. David Slutskin the other day.  
In the middle of the afternoon before the Carnera-Sharkey fight, Carnera's manager raced into Dr. Slutskin's office out of breath. Carnera had just broken the only rubber mouthpiece he possessed for fight and could Dr. Slutskin get one made in time for the fight?  
These mouthpieces are made of rubber, fitted carefully over the entire upper set of teeth, then vulcanized into a plate that amounts to a hard cover-all for the upper teeth and a protection for the lips. The Boxing Commission has ruled that all boxers must wear them, to keep their tongues and lips from being cut.  
Dr. Slutskin got both his hands working and in four hours flat he had the mouthpiece finished and was en route with it to the Madison Square Bowl. He got there just in the nick of time. However, the next day he made another one so that Carnera now packs a spare, just for such an emergency. They cost \$25 each, by the way.  
But Dempster, one of New York's most successful advertising copy writers, and her husband have a pet Schnauzer, Peter, who recently suffered from whip worms in his appendix. The veterinarian advised operating so they sent Peter to a dog hospital. Not wanting to worry about him, they gave a bridge party that night. In the midst of the most exciting rubbers the phone rang. The crisp, starched accents of a professional nurse said: "Mrs. Dempster? Peter has just come out of the other. He is doing nicely. There are no adhesions. We expect an early recovery." The operation cost \$80.  
The late "Teddy" Roosevelt, who used to drive as handsome a pair as New York ever saw up to the old Klips Inn across the boulevard from the Bronx Zoo; Lillian Russell, John Bull and other notables from another day who used to hold parties there—all these should have dropped in at the party John Vassos, noted illustrator, gave there the other day.  
Vassos has turned interior decorator, has ripped the Victorian glare-bread of the place and made it into the coolest looking, most comfortable Rhine beer garden heretofore. Almost three hundred authors, scientists, and other friends drove out for the opening buffet supper and beer party...Burton Rascoe had such a good time he wanted to pay...Benjamin De Casseres waxed eloquent on the prohibition question, waving his hands—incidentally, very small hands to wield such a wicked pen... Boris Sokoloff, one Russian who doesn't say he is a nobleman, acquired the charming Rosamond Pinchot...V. F. Calverton held his own at drinking light beer...Leonard Outwaite, the anthropologist, proved that the best scientist can be an entertaining conversationalist.  
It was an interesting moment when about 50 of the party, hearing that the old hitching post to which Teddy used to tie his horses is still in the yard, all tramped out to see for themselves... There, an old stableman of the Klips Inn, now auto parking director at the tavern, told of the old goat "uses" that used to bring guests over from the end of the Third Avenue elevated for three cents each.  
The heat may get New Yorkers, but it's the humidity that gets Gotham's canaries... This damp, hot, heavy weather is causing a mild epidemic of asthma among the city's songsters... They begin to get hoarse and to wheeze and suffer just like humans.



**Health and Diet Advice**  
By Dr. Frank McCoy  
The permanent cure of catarrhal troubles takes some time and persistence, yet what seems to be the longest cure is really the shortest because it throws aside the non-essentials and really settles down to the important question of correcting the cause of catarrh. The length of time that a cure will take, of course, varies with different people, however, most cases are greatly improved in from three to six weeks. In overcoming any form of chronic catarrh the main part of the treatment is to give the blood a chance to cleanse itself of accumulated waste products. The body, except in the most advanced disease conditions, is always trying to eliminate morbid material and will do so if given a chance. The best treatment that I have found is a short eliminative period through the use of a short alkalizing fruit fast together with any treatments which will stimulate the eliminative organs of the body such as the lungs, intestines, skin and kidneys. Once the body is cleansed, the eliminative channels are opened, and no further mucous forming foods are supplied, the mucous membranes return to a healthy state and the natural tendency disappears. The fruit or fruit juice fast without the addition of other foods supplies the body with an abundance of alkaline-forming minerals without requiring any particular effort of the digestive tract so that the vitality of the body may be turned to good use in speeding up the elimination of toxins. During the fast and for some time following the patient should use daily enemata of plain warm water in order to speed up the intestinal elimination. He should drink several glasses of water or even one or two gallons of water in order to speed up elimination through the kidneys and a daily sweat to open up the pores of the skin is excellent.  
Following the fasting period, which may vary from five days to two or three times that length of time according to the condition of the patient, I advise a diet that avoids for a time the starches and sugars, as most catarrhal patients are not assimilating these foods and oxidizing them properly; and it is also advisable to be careful of food combinations as the wrong ones may produce fermentation with still more irritating acids to inflame the mucous membranes. The after diet for catarrh should consist of an abundance of cooked and raw n-starchy vegetables in order to supply mineral elements and bulkage, and the patient should also use some meat, gelatine and cooked dried fruits to provide elements required by the system. He should avoid high caloric foods of every variety. All known methods to build up the health are to be used including physical culture exercises, fresh air, walk, daily sponge baths, brisk rubbing of the skin, light clothing, etc., and the use of the sunbath is helpful.  
The method of treating catarrh

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

All the way from Hong Kong, China —and priced below our import cost!

**Chinese Peel Cane chairs and tables \$5.75**

Ten different pieces... chairs, rockers and tables... formerly priced from \$8.50 to \$11.50. Includes round and square-back chairs, some with black, black and red, or orange trim! Hourglass type chair and table. Probably never again at such a price!

**CHAIRS**  
\$6.75 Steamer Chair in blue-green enamel with flat seat, leg rest and canopy \$4.98  
\$19.95 Steamer Chair in apple green enamel with padded leg rest, flat seat, and canopy; head and back \$9.95  
\$14.95 Steamer Chair, metal frame with flat seat, canopy and covered leg \$6.59  
\$11.75 Cedar Arm Chair, with high back, varnish finish \$8.75  
\$10.50 Cedar Arm Chair with medium back \$7.95  
\$9.95 Cedar Side Chair, high back model \$8.75  
\$6.00 Cedar Side Chair with medium back \$4.95  
\$22.50 Reed Lounge Chair with spring seat and back in linen \$14.95

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

**Summer has just begun but it's all over for us!**

**SALE**

**Summer Furniture Floor Samples**

In order that you can enjoy your porches, lawns and gardens to their full we must show Summer furniture long before the Summer season sets in. This year's early season has cleared our stock earlier than ever. Right now only the one-of-a-kind floor samples remain. We've reduced them radically for immediate clearance... so if you're here early you can save on "fill-in" pieces you may need. Some pieces are slightly shop-marked, of course. All are subject to prior sale.

**GLIDERS AND SETTEES**  
\$14.95 Glider with metal arms, two-cushion model \$11.98  
\$1.95 Lawn Settee with metal frame and wood slat seat \$1.59 and back \$1.59  
\$1.89 Folding Lawn Settee of maple in natural and red varnish finish \$95c

**TABLES**  
\$9.50 Chinese Peel Cane end table, oblong \$4.75  
\$22.00 Chinese Peel Cane nest-of-three-tables \$9.95  
\$7.00 and \$7.50 Old Hickory Tables; round or octagonal tops \$4.98  
\$22.50 Table Set; Folding metal table and 4 folding metal chairs \$9.95  
\$5.75 Metal Coffee Table, round top \$3.98  
\$9.95 Tile Top Table, wrought iron base \$3.98  
\$4.95 Tile Top Table with wrought iron base \$3.98

**SUMMER RUGS**  
\$18.75 Imported India Drugget in green, purple and natural, 6x9 ft. \$8.95  
\$25.00 Imported India Drugget, 6x12 ft., in black, magenta and natural \$10.95  
\$9.95 6x9 ft. Chinese Rush Rugs, oval \$4.95  
\$6.95 6x9 ft. Fiber Rugs, 6 different patterns \$3.45  
\$8.85 6x12 ft. Fiber Rug \$4.45  
\$10.75 6x12 ft. Fiber Rugs, 5 different patterns \$4.98  
\$4.25 6x6 ft. Fiber Rug \$1.00

**IVY STANDS AND FERNERIES**  
\$2.95 Reed Fernery, one only in brown finish \$1.89  
\$2.95 4-pot Ivy Stand with wrought iron base \$2.39

**SMOKERS**  
\$4.95 Tile Top Smoker's Table with square top \$2.95  
\$2.59 Smoker; wrought iron in black and red finish \$1.00

**CLOSED WEDNESDAYS AT NOON**

**WATKINS**

Serving Manchester for 58 Years

**Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON**

Washington, July 12 — General Johnson sat with tortoise-shell glasses perched high on his forehead and cast his customarily free and skeptical gaze upon his "fish bowl."  
That's the term Johnson uses in describing the operation of the Industrial Recovery Act and the formulation of its codes. That's the way it is. Public setting with seats for all and amplifiers. Industry may squirm and labor may shriek, but they'll fight out these questions of minimum wages and maximum hours across a long table on the raised platform of the ornate Commerce Building auditorium, which resembles a good-sized theater.  
The cotton textile industry's code is up for presentation, defense, attack and scrutiny — with its 40-hour week and its \$10 and \$11 minimum wage.  
Everybody is there but Herbert Hoover, who sponsored this mammoth temple of trade. Lobbyists, newspapermen, hundreds of men from industry and labor who want to know how this thing is going to be worked. They sit between magnificently paneled walls, with sea-green marble trimmings, under a colored panel ceiling of intricate design. Above are a dozen balcony doorways with brass grille and marble base.  
Administrator Johnson, Deputy Administrator Allen, Counsel Richard, the industry, labor and consumers' advisory boards, various sides, the witness and Secretary of Labor Francis Perkins are on the stage.  
All hands listen with their

mind on the fight to come. They believe — though Johnson denies it — that the decision in this code will indicate whether business will have a standard \$8, \$9, \$8 or 40-hour working week and what minimum wages will be like. Mill owners drone through long papers, insisting that 40 hours and \$10 or \$11 are the best they can do unless many of them are to be ruined.  
Labor argues that industry has been working less than 30 hours, that the pool of 12,000,000 unemployed must be cleaned out and that no one can say \$10 is a decent wage.  
Temper of the recovery administration and the general Washington attitude were reflected in the wave of snickers that greeted President William D. Anderson of the big Bibb Manufacturing Co., Macon, Ga., as he went into enormous detail as to happy conditions in southern mill towns. In one such town, he said, people had delivered 5805 bunches of flowers to convalescents within a year, and 5911 trays of foods to invalids.  
Child labor? Well, what is a child, anyway? Child labor really existed only on farms. He was sorry the matter had been brought up.  
Then a prominent recovery administration official tipped the pres tables that Anderson not long ago had recommended \$1.35 as a good budget for a textile worker's family of four — it would buy 24 pounds of flour, four pounds of lard, eight pounds of potatoes and a peck of meal. The Anderson Co., it was added, retired 50 per cent of its preferred stock in 1930.

that I have just outlined is simple but it is the common sense method that I have found effective over many years of practice and treating many thousands of patients with catarrhal troubles. Any treatments used must be with the idea of helping the body overcome the cause of catarrhal conditions. If this treatment is used, the patient will have better health in every way and will not cause other serious disorders by interfering with the body's effort to heal itself.

TOWN MUST SPLIT ITS BANK DEPOSITS

Selectmen Vote to Use Hartford Institution — Change Required by Law

The Manchester Trust Company, which has been the Hartford-Connecticut Trust since selected by the Board of Selectmen last night as the legal depositories for town funds. According to a recent ruling made by the State, funds in excess of 30 per cent of any one bank's capital and surplus cannot be deposited in that bank. The Manchester Trust Company has \$60,000 of the town funds on deposit, which is adjudged to be in excess of the limit.

According to instructions such depositories must be within the state, prohibiting banking in the First National Bank of Boston, with which instituting the Town of Manchester conducts a large amount of its banking business. To Revise Food Schedule: Due to the continued rise in prices of commodities, steps will be taken by the Charity committee to revise the schedules of food items submitted each week by the co-operating stores supplying groceries to the town's charity cases. In some cases the prices of food particularly butter, coffee and flour, as submitted last week by the grocers, is above the maximum set last year. The matter was left to the charity committee to re-arrange the schedule, placing new maximum figures on certain commodities.

The oft-discussed need for a comfort station to be centrally located in Manchester was again discussed by the Selectmen last night. It was revealed that an appropriation of \$5,000 was made several years ago for this purpose, but no action was taken at that time. The proposed station arose, and the matter was dropped. The matter was referred to the public safety committee for investigation.

Tax Rebate: The board ordered rebated taxes paid by Peter and Mary Krownick, formerly of 128 North Elm street, on property which had been burned in 1932. The tax on the burned house and lot was included in the grand list last year. The amount ordered rebated was \$5.58. The monthly report of Miss Jeanie Reynolds, district service worker, showed that 242 visits had been made to local families during the month of June. No contagious diseases were reported during the past 30 days.

The Selectmen ordered the construction of new sidewalk on the inner side of the present sidewalk on Main street from Franklin's store to Birch street. The total cost of the repair job was estimated to be \$75.26, the town agreeing to pay one-third of the cost. Abutting property owners have agreed to pay the remainder of the cost.

Filing Station: Application for a permit to construct a filing station on Center street, at the intersection of Broad street, was filed with the Selectmen yesterday afternoon by Mortimer Brothers. The Selectmen set Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, July 25 as the date for a public hearing on the application. The Selectmen signed 313 checks totaling \$17,629.46, representing bills for the past month. During the month of June, Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott, Jr., authorized construction of two buildings totaling a cost of \$12,500 and other construction amounting to \$2,340. Town bills and the building inspector's report for the month of June are printed in today's issue of The Herald.

Queer Twists In Day's News

San Francisco — "Cruelty" was the grounds for divorce cited by Mrs. Mae Holl in suing Arthur E. Holl, shoe store owner. Then she specified "he refused to buy me shoes." Seattle—Aid art treasures and rare antiques, two brass ere extinguishers, of the variety of 1933, gleamed brightly at the new Seattle art museum. An enterprising thief stole them. Jefferson City, Mo.—Gov. Guy B. Park was faced with an odd request—that he dress a doll for charity's sake. The governor sent the requesting organization check, remarking: "It's too hot today to dress a doll." Chicago — Superior Judge Joseph Sabath has decided to enjoin "the shadow of approaching death." He acted on complaint of Mrs. Marie Malagoli, who said: "My husband wants to get rid of me. Recently he has taken to reading dreambooks. A few nights ago he said he saw the shadow of death over me. I'm getting so I look over my shoulder for the shadow. I want to quit bothering me." The court issued a restraining order. Norfolk, Neb.—A bit of a breeze took the wind out of a golf argument here. The ball of A. E. Schultz rolled to within a fraction of an inch of the cup and he asked his companions to concede the hole. "Not by a long shot," said George Christoph. Just then the breeze blew the ball into the cup.

ROCKVILLE

TOLLAND COUNTY ASKS ONLY 17 FARM LOANS

Seven of These Are for Ellington Farmers and Ten for Residents of Tolland.

The farmers of Tolland County are not in a dire need of cash as was anticipated by agents who made survey of this territory some time ago relative to government farm aid. Only seventeen farmers in the county have applied for government loans and their applications total only \$38,000. Practically all of the applications have come from residents of the towns of Tolland and Ellington and were received by M. A. R. Eldred Doyle of Tolland and Joseph Cohen of Ellington who acted as correspondents for the farm loan commission. At Springfield, Ellington farmers have made seven applications which are being reviewed by the commission. The seven Ellington applications ask for a total of \$20,000.

Leave For Convention: Lewis H. Chapman, exalted ruler of Rockville Lodge of Elks, and Edward L. Newmarker, assistant treasurer of the Savings Bank of Rockville, left this morning for Milwaukee, where they will attend the national convention of the Elks. They will be accompanied by their wives. The party will attend the World Fair at Chicago and will return on July 24.

To Visit Germany: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koschwitz of Vernon avenue, will sail from New York tonight for Germany where they will spend the summer months. Mrs. Koschwitz is the only heir of her brother, Paul Batsch, who lived at Bad Salzbrunn, Germany. Mr. Batsch died on March 20, and his wife died on April 30. This is the first visit of Mr. and Mrs. Koschwitz to Germany in the past decade.

Celebrates 94th Birthday: Henry Schiele, of Orchard street celebrated his 94th birthday at his home yesterday. Many of his relatives visited him to extend their compliments. Mr. Schiele has lived in Rockville for over half a century and has many friends here. He conducted a plumbing business for many years and about a year ago retired.

To Elect Bank Officers: Announcement of the annual meeting of the incorporators and directors of the Savings Bank of Rockville was made yesterday by Arthur T. Basell, treasurer. The meeting will be held on next Tuesday, July 18, at 2 o'clock, daylight time. The board of directors will be elected after which the officers will be chosen by the board. A very interesting report of the business for the past year is expected to be made at this time. During the past year much property was taken over by the Savings Bank of Rockville because of the necessity of foreclosing mortgages. More than two million dollars worth of property in New Britain was taken over.

Mayor Returns: Mayor Albert E. Waite, who has been undergoing treatment at the Hartford Retreat for several months due to a nervous breakdown, has returned home. At the present time he is at his summer home overlooking Snipe Lake just over the Tolland town line. Mayor Waite is unable to return to his duties in the coat department of the Hockanum Mills Company where he has been employed for many years. With a decided improvement in health he plans to devote the summer to rest.

Note: The amateur boxing bouts which were postponed at Crystal Lake Stadium two weeks ago because of the fire at the plant of the Rockville-Williamsville Lathing Company, were held last evening under the sponsorship of the C. D. K. Athletic Club. Carl and William Schenetsky have purchased the Steven Nagy home at 114 Grove street in which they now live. It is a two family house. Mrs. George L. Schwartz will entertain the World Wide Guild of the Rockville Baptist church at her home at 71 Spring street this evening at 7 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen was held last evening in their rooms in the Memorial Building with First Selectman Francis J. Pritchard presiding. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Friedrich are enjoying a motor trip to Chicago and Detroit. Joseph Lavitt of the Rockville Grain and Coal Company left this morning for Chicago where he will visit the World's Fair.

Herbert and Leslie Ryereak of New York City are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ryereak of Grove street. The regular meeting of the auxiliary of Stanley Dobson Post, No. 14, American Legion, will be held tonight in G. A. R. hall. A social will follow the meeting. The annual outing of the Vernon Methodist church will be held at Simsbury this year as the guest of Rev. M. B. Stocking and will be held on Saturday afternoon, August 5.

Lewis H. Chapman, proprietor of the Chapman Shoe Store and clerk of the Rockville City Court, has returned from a business trip to Boston. The Young People's Federation of Manchester with which the Talcottville C. E. Society is connected will hold their annual outing on Saturday, July 22, at Columbia Lake.

A social hour followed the meeting of the auxiliary of Division No. 1 Ancient Order of Hibernians, held last evening in the K. of C. hall. Miss Evelyn McCarthy, popular teacher of tap dancing, is spending her vacation at Coney Island.

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AMUSEMENTS

JIMMY PARKER'S BAND AT SANDY BEACH

Resuming the series of mid-week dance events, another attraction has been booked for Wednesday night, July 12th, at the Sandy Beach Ballroom, Crystal Lake. In their first appearance of the summer in this section, "Jimmy" Parker and his orchestra come to Sandy Beach from Forest Lake, Mass. Slicked to supply dance music for the occasion, this unit can be depended upon to give a good account of themselves. A long experience enables them to play every type of music, and to play it as it should be played. Composed of ten specialists in modern rhythms, they form a crack combination of melody makers.

At Forest Lake, "Jimmy" Parker and his orchestra have been featured for several seasons. Likewise they have filled numerous engagements in various ballrooms throughout Massachusetts. In coming to Sandy Beach, they are certain to score a hit with local dance lovers. They will present a program of sparkling music to include bright, gay fox-trots, dreamy waltzes, specialty and request selections, all that could be desired in the matter of delightful entertainment.

STATE THEATER "Gold Diggers of 1933" Any housewife knows how difficult it is to keep a black floor looking dustless. So she can sympathize with the property man on the "Shadow Waltz" set of the Warner Bros. picture "Gold Diggers of 1933" now playing at the State Theater, when she knows that it was his job to keep half an acre of such a floor polished for two whole days.

Twenty men with forty dust mops—two to the man—were employed for this purpose during the two days the number was being filmed. Between each "take" the army of dusters advanced on the floor, erased the tracks left by the dancers' feet and retreated again as the next number started. They had to work fast to avoid wasting valuable time and to wear huge pads of cloth on their own feet to protect the floor.

It is particularly beautiful dance number for the most spectacular picture of the year, but housewives will know that it represents a lot of "dusting" too.

BOXY, NEW YORK "Best of Enemies" A first run Fox film comedy, "Best of Enemies," with Buddy Rogers and Marian Nixon, and an augmented stage show featuring well known variety artists, are the major attractions of the new program now at the air-conditioned Roxy Theater, 7th avenue and 50th street. "Best of Enemies" brings Buddy Rogers back to the screen after an absence of almost two years. Gertrude Niessen, distinguished radio singer who has been frequently heard over the Columbia network has been engaged for her first appearance at a major Broadway theater to head a stage show of unusual color and brilliance.

Many well known variety artists are included in the new stage show. In addition to Miss Niessen, the program includes Bobby Gilbert, comedian, Sammi and Mimi, oriental dancers, Ted and Al Waldman, in an original blackface act, Dault and La Marr, acrobats, and unusual ballet numbers have been prepared by the Gae Foster Girls and Dave Schooler, master of ceremonies, and orchestra conductor, will control its new musical program.

SHOE DEPARTMENT Men's Black Oxfords Wonderful buy for the money, \$2.69 Men's Sport 2-Tone Oxfords \$2.80 Mens' \$8.00 and \$9.00 Co-operative Oxfords in neat summer styles. Close-out price \$5.80 Men's and Boys' SNEAKS 59c Lace-to-toe.

Men's Black and Brown OXFORDS Big Values At \$3.49 \$1.00 OFF ALL WILBUR COON PUMPS and OXFORDS A good assortment of the famous Wilbur shoes. Fit all types of feet—wide or narrow. Dorothy Dodd Black Pumps \$4.80 SPECIAL! Suspension Welt Ties \$3.80 Misses' and Children's Footwear \$1.80 Children's Pumps and Sandals 98c

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TWO STATES ARE READY TO USE FEDERAL FUNDS

Vermont and New Hampshire Have Their Projects Outlined—To Put Many to Work.

Boston, July 12.—Vermont and New Hampshire have completed plans for highway projects to be undertaken with funds made available under the National Industrial Recovery Act, and are prepared to begin construction as soon as the Federal money is forthcoming, a report from the New England Council today points out. These two are the first New England states to report they are ready to go ahead.

A program of 75 projects has been prepared by the Vermont State Highway Board, and is awaiting Federal approval. These include construction of some twelve bridges, several crossing eliminations, improvement of United States and state highways and of secondary roads.

A three lane concrete road on the Daniel Webster highway from the Massachusetts line to the city of Nashua, New Hampshire, is the most costly project included in the program for 1933 construction with Federal funds in New Hampshire, which has been approved by the Governor and Council. Other projects include the construction of six bridges. Approximately half the federal aid highways; the remainder will be divided between the improvement of secondary routes, and ex-

tenion of federal aid highways in compact sections of cities and towns. In both states the unemployment situation is being analyzed and the plans for highway construction set up with a view to providing needed improvements in sections where the maximum unemployment relief will be afforded by the work.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

New York—Edgar MacNaughton, 50, general secretary of the Paris Y. M. C. A., in charge of work among Russian students. Hollywood, Calif.—Edward Dillion, 60, actor, director, Mary Pickford's first leading man. Montpelier, Vt.—James P. Estee, 77, former mayor of Montpelier and former member of both branches of Legislature. New York—Fred Sterry, 57, president of the Plaza Operating Company and prominent figure in the hotel business.

PRIEST DIES

Woonsocket, R. I., July 12.—Rev. Gordon Lavandiere, pastor of the Holy Family Catholic church, died last night in St. Joseph's hospital. Precedence, after a long illness of heart disease. He was in his 63d year. Father Lavandiere had been a priest for 37 years, and before coming to the United States from Quebec, served as professor of Latin and Greek at Levis College in that province.

CONFERENCE ON RURAL CHURCH ON JULY 27-28

Will Be Non-Sectarian and Will Be Held at Storrs During Farm and Home Week.

Impetus will be given to religious co-operation in Connecticut when representatives of the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant religious bodies meet at Storrs on July 27 and 28 for the Rural Church Conference which will be held as part of Farm and Home Week to be conducted July 23-28 at the Connecticut State College. The Conference will be broad and non-sectarian in scope and attitude and will provide an opportunity for the representatives to share their experiences in religious and social work in Connecticut, according to Rev. Robert P. Hueston, of the Federated Church of Willington.

The Conference had its inception at the 1932 Farm and Home Week and was considered so successful by both clergy and laity that it has been continued this year. A full program has been arranged, including demonstrations of significant church activities in music, drama, and other social divisions. "Obviously this section of the Connecticut Farm and Home Week program is of interest both to the laity and the professional workers in the field of religion," Rev. Robert Hueston said. "Both are equally concerned with the larger objectives of the program," he added, "and both have something to give as well as to receive in carrying it out. The

HARTFORD LAWYER DIES IN HOSPITAL

S. Polk Washowitz Was Former Member of New Britain City Planning Board.

Hartford, July 12.—(AP)—S. Polk Washowitz, Hartford lawyer and former member of the city planning commission of New Britain, died yesterday at the Hartford hospital. He was 35 years old. Born in New Britain, Washowitz studied at the Syracuse University and Yale law schools. He was admitted to the bar in 1922 and became a prominent trial lawyer. He was a member of the Hartford county, Connecticut and American Bar Associations, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Tumble Brook Country Club. His widow and two children survive.

A change in the course of the Missouri River left the town of Carter Lake, Iowa, on the Nebraska side and it is impossible to enter the town by land without first passing through Omaha.

OVERNIGHT A. P. NEWS

Concord, N. H.—Three convicts escape from state prison. Woods Hole, Mass.—Body of man who leaped or fell from steamer Naushon in Buzzards Bay identified as that of Peter McCue, 81, of Attleboro. Littleton, N. H.—Walter Williams, 60, killed by explosion of an oil tank in the cellar of his home. Providence, R. I.—Payrolls in Rhode Island in June 8.7 per cent larger than in preceding month.

ECZEMA . . .

To quickly relieve the itching and heal the irritated skin, doctors prescribe Resinol

HOUSE'S 80th Anniversary HOSIERY: Fancy Rayon Hose, 2 pairs 25c. Pair \$15c; 25c Hose, 5 pairs \$1.00; 35c Hose, 4 pairs \$1.00; 50c Hose, 3 pairs \$1.00. NECKWEAR: One Lot of Neckwear \$25c; One Lot of Neckwear \$45c; One Lot of Neckwear \$85c. Zipper Polo Shirts and Sweat Shirts: Polo Shirts, come in blue and white, zipper fronts \$75c; Heather Mixture Polo Shirts, Regular 89c values \$75c. A Close-out of Silk Stripe Neckband SHIRTS: About five dozen in this lot. Sizes 14 to 17. Values to \$8.00 \$1.25.

SALE OF A CENTURY MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUIT DEPARTMENT: \$45.00 Suits Now \$36.00; \$40.00 Suits Now \$32.00; \$35.00 Suits Now \$27.00; \$33.50 Suits Now \$27.00; \$30.00 Suits Now \$24.00; \$25.00 Suits Now \$20.00. BOYS' SUIT DEPARTMENT - 6 TO 18 YEARS OF AGE: \$18.00 Suits Now \$15.00; \$15.00 Suits Now \$12.00; \$12.50 Suits Now \$10.00; \$10.00 Suits Now \$8.00. SHIRT SPECIAL: \$1.69; \$1.00; \$1.80; \$1.80; \$1.80. STRAW HATS: All Panamas \$2.85; All Leghorns \$2.85; All Other Soft Straw Hats \$1.50; All Sennets \$1.00; Linen Caps 59c and up. SHIRTS: All Arrow Fancy Shirts \$1.69; All Bond Street Shirts \$1.00; All Nainsook UNDERWEAR \$1.69; Boys' Nainsook \$29c. \$1.49 SANDALS: Women's White Pumps and Ties \$2.98. \$4 for \$1.

C. E. HOUSE & SON, INC.

BILLS ORDERED PAID BY SELECTMEN

Table listing bills ordered approved by the Selectmen last night, including items like Adkins Printing Company, Anderson and Noren, and various utility and service bills.

Table listing various bills and amounts, including items like Middletown, City of, aid rendered; Mijeski, Stanley, rent; and various other municipal and private bills.

Pay Day at a Forest Army Camp. A photograph of a soldier in uniform, with text describing his role as a paymaster for the Civilian Conservation Corps camp in Rainton National Park, Washington.

BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT

Following is the report of Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott, Jr., as given to the Selectmen last night: Honorable Board of Selectmen, Manchester, Conn. Gentlemen: My report as Building Inspector for the month of June, 1933, is herewith submitted:

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT STARTS DIVORCE SUIT

Son of President Arrives at Reno—His Wife to File a Cross Complaint. Reno, Nev., July 12.—(AP)—Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, arrived here today in a second-class railway carriage from Le-Havre where he landed from the steamship Washington.

MRS. ROOSEVELT VIEWING THE SIGHTS OF QUEBEC

Quebec, Que., July 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President of the United States, was viewing today the sights of the ancient capital of Canada, having arrived last night in her own automobile.

ONE DIES, TWO HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Glens Falls, N. Y., July 12.—(AP)—A woman was instantly killed and two men critically injured in an automobile accident on the Albany-Montreal highway a short distance south of Warrensburg last night.

N. E. APPLE CROP.

Boston, July 12.—(AP)—An apple crop somewhat smaller than the heavy 1932 crop was reported for this section today by the New England crop reporting service.

BEAUTY REWARDS

New York, July 12.—(AP)—Gladys Glad, noted Broadway beauty, yesterday remarried Mark Heilinger, a columnist, on the fourth anniversary of their first marriage.

MRS. POTTER SEEKING FULL CUSTODY OF SON

Tells in Court Why She Will Not Marry Fred Astaire, the Dancer. New York, July 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Phyllis Livingston Potter, whose engagement to Fred Astaire, the dancer, has been reported in various society columns the past few weeks, thinks romance is all right, but that motherhood is more important.

SON OF PRESIDENT ARRIVES IN PARIS

Met by American Ambassador and a Cheering Crowd—Makes Taxicab Tour of the City. Paris, July 12.—(AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, arrived here today in a second-class railway carriage from Le-Havre where he landed from the steamship Washington.

MILITARY ORDERS

Hartford, July 12.—(AP)—John R. Donahue, first lieutenant in the infantry reserve, has been instructed by the office of the state adjutant general to appear before an examining board which will determine his qualification for appointment as first lieutenant of infantry in the Connecticut National Guard.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

SLLOYD WORK. A few more boys enrolled during the past week in the wood working classes conducted by the Recreation Center. This makes the enrollment over one hundred.

DR. C. M. PARKER DENTIST

Telephone 54 Pratt Street 6-3492 Hartford, Ct. Dentistry that will please you, at a price you can afford to pay.

For Expert Electric Refrigerator Service

Call 5680. Authorized Frigidaire Service-man, with 10 years practical experience. KEMP'S, Inc.

ATWATER KENT Motor Car RADIO. A new Atwater Kent Motor Car Radio. Model 424. \$37.90. Have music with you everywhere this summer. A complete compact radio for your car, having all the latest features for finest performance and tone—PLUS Atwater Kent workmanship.

Potterton & Krah

Depot Square Phone 3783. You Can Install It! Only One Hole To Drill! "On The Square"

INSURANCE

The Best Guardian of Life and Property

Insure Your Valuables. A BOX IN A GOOD SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT IS THE BEST AND CHEAPEST INSURANCE. The Manchester Trust Co.

Fire and Liability Insurance. RICHARD G. RICH. Tinker Building, South Manchester.



ADVERTISEMENTS

ADVERTISEMENTS



SHOPPING NEWS

Problem Did you ever notice, as you go along the street, how some people always do the speaking first, and how others always wait until the other person says "Hello" and then answers. We wonder just what the difference is between people who speak immediately upon seeing a familiar face, and those who for some reason hold off until spoken to.

A wonderful find for picnics is the hot dog roaster, cooks three at a time, and they can't fall off. 10c at Hale's Household Dept. Handy also are Hale's picnic luncheon sets (including cups with handles, for hot or cold drinks) at 10c and 19c.

Few women take the care of their shoes. You can use the same cream on leather bags that you use on shoes, then rub them glossy with a flannel cloth. The insides can be cleaned with fluid, and left gaping to air before being used again.

Another find for picnickers at Hale's Household Dept., the Polar-Pack, holds seven bottles of beer or soda, plenty of room for cracked ice, with handle for easy carrying. \$1.25.

Weldon Beauty Salon Permanent waves—\$4, \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12. Hotel Sheridan. Phone 8009.

For A Pinch When you're in a tight pinch for a dessert—and no time to make one—a life-saver is sponge cake, which you can get wrapped in cellophane at the grocery store. Top it with berries or fruit.

Orange Salad An easily made salad for a meal that includes no other fruit is the "Orange Flower Salad" made with orange sections, lettuce, maraschino cherries, and mayonnaise. Arrange orange sections, from which the membrane has been removed, on a bed of lettuce to simulate the petals of a flower. Garnish with tiny strips of maraschino cherry placed in a circle between the orange sections. In the center of the salad place mayonnaise forced through a pastry tube.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, July 12.—(AP)—The Stock Market stepped gingerly today despite continued firmness of grains, a rally in foreign exchange and indications of further industrial improvement.

While followers of the alcoholists again imbibed copiously of their favorite beverage shares, and several specialties responded to joyous buying furries, most of the pivotal stocks either sagged or held to an extremely narrow range.

output may tend to shade substantially the huge profits which are now anticipated by the enthusiastic "wet" followers.

Western Union shares responded to an optimistic earnings statement with a spurt of around 3 points and National Distillers, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and American Commercial Alcohol moved up about 4 each.

There was some evidence of distribution in various sections of the list under cover of the new buoyant specialties and alcoholic stocks. Although business and trade news continues exceptionally bright, rumors floated about the street that Washington was somewhat concerned regarding the recent feverish speculation in both stocks and commodities and that several of the most prominent traders had received intimations that a "toning down" of the speedy upswing would be welcomed by the authorities putting through the industrial recovery plans.

While the increased interest in the so-called "wet" group has not been entirely a surprise to market analysts, the breadth of the buying movement has brought some mild warnings from the more conservative investment circles.

Table Cloth With glass, china and linens so inexpensive right now, it is possible to set your table in a number of color schemes without going to much expense. For example, for luncheon or breakfast, a red and white checked table cloth on a table set with blue glass dishes achieves a patriotic color arrangement. And here's a quaint and delightful arrangement: Imagine a breakfast table set with ivory plates on a buff colored cloth, with orchid cereal bowls, and an orchid centerpiece filled with yellow flowers.

Jean

CURB QUOTATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes Amer Cit Pow and Lt B, Amer Sup Pow, Ased Gas and Elec, etc.

SCRATCH CAUSES DEATH

Gloversville, N. Y., July 12.—(AP)—A slight scratch from a piece of rusted barbed wire resulted in the death last night of John A. Dunn, 16-year-old high school athlete.

FIREWORKS DISPLAY PLEASES BIG CROWD

Fine Program Appreciated; Legion Thankful After Bad Luck on Fourth.

That Manchester people were appreciative of the American Legion's effort to give the townspeople a good fireworks display was readily shown last night by the huge crowd that attended the exhibit at the old Golf links off East Center street.

The Salvation Army band concert opened the program. A number of favorites were played and specially well liked was "Londonderry Air" a request number. Concluding with the "Star Spangled Banner" the band was loudly applauded with hand-clapping and automobile horns.

Near the end of the fireworks program which lasted 25 minutes there was a large number of bombs of varied types all bringing "ohs" and "aahs" from the big crowd. The finale was at 21 bomb salute that rent the air with terrific blasts.

Major John Mahoney, commander of Dilworth-Cornell Post, today asserted the Legion for the cooperation given in making the display possible. The Legion is especially thankful to those who contributed towards the fund and the many who assisted the committees in their work.

Mishap Delays Lindberghs in Maine



A mishap that delayed Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh on their projected flight to Greenland, occurred at South Warren, Me., when, on landing their monoplane in a fog, a piston fuse wire snapped.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Bessie Murphy who for some time has been a resident of the Old Fellows building, 489 Main street, is now making her home with her sister, Mrs. Adeline Miner of Manchester Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Clark of South Main street are spending the summer at Camp Wamind, Stinson Lake, Rumney, N. H.

Manchester Grange will omit both the meeting and picnic originally planned for this evening. The next Grange session will be on Wednesday, July 26, in Odd Fellows hall, and at that time the annual outing will be planned.

W. W. Eells of Oakland street is in New Hampshire, engaged in gypsy moth work for the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Gertrude Lund Quish who teaches in the Buckland school is spending her vacation at Trevet, Maine.

Mrs. C. R. Burr of Main street will give a lawn party on the afternoon and evening of Thursday, August 3, for the benefit of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary. If it should rain the lawn fête will be held the day following.

The Foreign Missionary society of the South Methodist church will hold a silver tea Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. J. H. Keith, 50 Hill street. Mrs. Keith will be assisted by Mrs. W. E. Thumith.

Elliott Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Knight of Pine street who was graduated on June 17 from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., entered the employ of the Stillwater Woolen Mills Company at Harrisville, near Providence, R. I., on Monday. Mr. Knight who received the degree of electrical engineer is employed in that capacity at the mills.

REMINGTON-ARMS CO. INCREASES ITS WAGES

Ten Per Cent Raise for 1,900 Employees, Effective July 15, Is Announced.

Bridgeport, July 12.—(AP)—Announcement of a ten per cent increase in wages of 1,900 employees of the Remington Arms Company, effective July 15, was made today by C. K. Davis, president and general manager.

It followed closely on a definite announcement from officials of the Underwood Elliott Fisher Company that its Harrisburg, Pa., plant would be moved to this city in the immediate future.

At the same time officials of a number of smaller factories in the city reported increased working hours, additions to personnel and a rapid rise in the volume of orders.

In addition to the announcement of the wage increases at the Remington plant, Mr. Davis also notified the employees that it is the intention of the management to adopt as soon as possible a forty-hour week as a minimum wherever practicable.

ROBERTS SURRENDERS

St. Louis, July 12.—(AP)—Joseph Roberts, 33, of S. Sanford, Conn., surrendered to police today, telling the authorities he left Stamford with \$300 belonging to a laundry for which he was collector.

Roberts said he spent the money in three days while visiting the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago.

EDWIN GOULD DIES

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 12.—(AP)—Edwin Gould, son of the late Jay Gould, pioneer railroad magnate, died at his country home here last night of a heart attack. He was 67 years old.

He ate dinner with his wife and at that time seemed in good health. Shortly afterward he suffered the attack and died a few minutes later. A son, Frank, who was at Ashland, Me., was notified, and started at once for home.

A resinous sap immediately seals up any wounds in the bark and acts as an antiseptic dressing in coniferous trees.

Advertisement for R. Donnelly Jeweler. Text: 'We Have A Reputation For Good Values At Reasonable Prices'. Lists various watches and jewelry items with prices. Includes 'A charge account for cash' and 'IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, Inc.' logo.

Large advertisement for Popular Market. Text: '855 MAIN STREET RUBINOW BUILDING'. Features 'FOOD VALUES' and 'ONE QUALITY—The BEST! ONE PRICE—The LOWEST!'. Lists various meats and products with prices, including Pork Chops, Veal Chops, Steak, Ham, Bacon, Eggs, and Butter.

TALL CEDARS BARBECUE IN ONECO ON SUNDAY

Moosup Forest to Hold Outing—Planning from Manchester to Attend.

Quinebaug Valley Forest, No. 117, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, of Moosup, this state, will hold a barbecue Sunday at Oneco. A large number of local Tall Cedars are planning to attend. There will be a sports program in the morning and the barbecue dinner will be served at two o'clock in the afternoon.

De Kol Plus Legis Dixie, a Holstein Friesian cow, produced 33,464 pounds of milk and 1849.3 pounds of butter fat in one year.

Advertisement for The Manchester Public Market. Lists various fresh produce items and prices: FANCY, FRESH CAUGHT MACKEREL 25c, FANCY, NATIVE TELEPHONE PEAS, 25c, FRESH PICKED NATIVE SUMMER SQUASH, 10c, NATIVE CARROTS, 10c.

Advertisement for Johnson & Little Oil-O-Matic. Text: 'ANY HOME EVERY HOME Can Now Enjoy WORLD-FAMOUS WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HUSHED HEAT'. Includes an illustration of the oil burner and contact information for plumbing and heating contractors.

Advertisement for State Sun. Text: 'KNEED WE SAY MUCH MORE?'. Features an illustration of a woman and lists the names of the comedians performing at the State Sun.

Advertisement for U.S. Cleaners & Dyers. Text: 'U.S. CLEANERS & DYERS SATURDAY Will Be The Last Day Of This Anniversary Offer 2 GARMENTS CLEANED FOR THE PRICE OF 1'. Includes an illustration of a woman in a dress and contact information.

# BARGAIN BRIDE

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

ELINOR STAFFORD, 20, falls in love with BARRETT COLVIN, 25, who has returned to New York after years abroad. Barrett has made a name for himself as an archaeologist. Elinor's feckless, scheming mother, LIDA STAFFORD, breaks up the romance by convincing Barrett that Elinor is a heartless flirt.

When Elinor's aunt, MISS ELLA SEXTON, dies she leaves her entire fortune to Barrett. Then drunken VANCE CARTER shoots BENTWELL STAFFORD, Elinor's father. Barrett, who does not want the Sexton fortune, tells the girl that if she will marry him and live in his home as a guest for a year he will give the entire sum to her to divide among the relatives. Elinor agrees, knowing the money may save her father's life.

The marriage takes place next day. Barrett, still believing the lies Lida has told him, finds himself falling in love with Elinor again.

Years before Barrett shielded his half-sister, MARCIA, when a youthful romance ended abruptly. Marcia had a son whom Barrett adopted. She is constantly in fear that her husband may learn this and she forces Barrett to promise he will never tell anyone the truth of the affair.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVII

When Barrett arrived home that afternoon he heard music. Someone was playing the piano beautifully. Elinor, of course. Listening, he forgot the promise Marcia had exacted from him—a vow which, if kept, might cause untold difficulties. Barrett knew that and yet he knew that he would keep it.

What was Elinor playing? Something lilting, haunting. He slipped from his coat in the slow, fumbling manner of the preoccupied. From the rear of the hall Higgins came forward, his voice reduced to a whisper. "Mr. Barrett, the cook and the maids wanted to hear the music. I left the doors open to the rear of the house. I hope it was all right."

"Perfectly all right. I'm sure Mrs. Colvin would be glad to have them listen if they enjoy it."

"Thank you, sir. And Mr. Barrett, if it isn't too presuming for me to ask it, would you tell Mrs. Colvin how much we have enjoyed her playing?"

"I certainly will, Higgins."

"Thank you, sir."

Higgins took Barrett's hat and coat and Barrett pushed open the drawing room door. Elinor rose, seeing him. She flushed slightly. "I wasn't expecting you so soon," she confessed.

"I crossed the room quickly. It's been years," he said, "since there has been any music in this house." The tone of his voice told her that he missed it.

"What was that," you were playing as I came in," he asked, "is so absorbed that she forgot to be self-conscious."

"Oh, that? Something by Nevin. I've forgotten what it's called." She seated herself again and began to finger the melody. He leaned his arms on the piano, looking down at her as she repeated the strain that had captured him.

"That's it," he murmured.

"It is sweet."

"Very."

Her hands grew still and he said quickly, "Please don't stop."

"What do you want me to play?"

"Anything you like," he told her. Higgins entered silently with the tea tray to the strains of Victor Herbert's "Gypsy Sweetheart." Higgins thought the young couple made a charming picture—the girl looking up, smiling, and the man listening eagerly.

At length Barrett said, "Come! The tea's been here a long while and you must be tired!"

"But I'm not, truly!" she assured him. "I love to play."

"I hadn't realized how much I've missed hearing music," he commented across the room. She sat in the chair behind the tea table and he took his place near her in a low chair that elbowed the fire.

"Music makes you forget your troubles," he went on.

"Yes, if they aren't too deep. This is the first time I've played since father was hurt." It was true but it was not the whole truth. She had not, until an hour ago, touched a piano since Barrett Colvin had kissed to ride away.

"Yet it's a good anesthetic," he went on.

She agreed, putting two lumps of sugar and a slice of lemon in his teacup. Remembering this preference of his brought back pictures of the old, shakily ecstatic days—pictures that were too clear for comfort.

"We must try to be friends," he said abruptly, "for the time that we are to be together—"

It chilled her definitely, though she did not know why. Certainly, she reflected, she had not dreamed that his arrangement could become permanent. She had said again and again to the unruly mind chamber that housed her dreams, "You mustn't consider that for a second!" She was too inexperienced to know that dreams denied some times thrive lustily while those indulged frequently may wear thin.

"You know," she said slowly, "that you can have your freedom whenever you want it. I've been terrified by the thought of your falling in love with someone during this time—"

"I am not going to fall in love," he assured her almost harshly. Then he laughed. "Isn't it quite the modern touch to have a wife

## TIMELY AND TIDE-Y



Maureen O'Sullivan

Hollywood—The Hollywood stars know that the old-fashioned materials which fashioned grandmothers' clothes are "just right" this year, if you would be smart.

Maureen O'Sullivan has a perfectly darling bathing suit of blue, yellow and white plaid gingham. The suit is lined with wool jersey which keeps Maureen warm in spite of the fact that cotton sounds as if it would be pretty cold when the winds blow on the beach.

The shorts are fastened at the sides with glass buttons and the top of the suit goes up around her neck—halter fashion.

Mae Clark gets her cottons the linen way. She was chasing around Agua Caliente wearing a linen sports ensemble with white skirt and square collared blue jacket. Her sailor hat was also of blue linen.

When Dolores Del Rio and her

husband, Cedric Gibbons, sailed for a vacation in Honolulu, Dolores wore a very fine black and white checked cotton broadcloth suit. The jacket had a trim little neckline and the sleeves were bouffant type.

Dolores topped that charming cotton costume with a trig little black and white fabric hat worn well over her right eyebrow.

Janet Gaynor solved the problem of being both smart and comfortable these hot days by wearing an organdy tailored suit. Lunching at the Ambassador with a group of friends, Janet wore a suit of navy blue striped organdy, with a white pique collar and vest.

Her gloves, gauntlet type, were of the same material as the suit. Her hat was white pique to match the collar and vest.

speaking of giving her husband his freedom on the afternoon of their wedding day?"

She, too, laughed, but the words "wife" and "husband" had made her cheeks flush.

"Besides, I don't happen to want freedom," he stated next.

"You're very gallant," she murmured.

He denied that with a somewhat stern, "No, I'm afraid you will have to look elsewhere for gallantry. I've never been able to do anything more interesting

## DINE AND DANCE

IN THE CENTER BELOW, IS A FROCK OF WHITE ORGANDY WITH A JACKET AND SASH OF ROMAN STRIPED TAFFETA.

LEFT BELOW, BLACK ORGANDY IN THE VICTORIAN MANNER.

RIGHT, BELOW, DOTTED THE SILK WITH A THREE-QUARTER COAT.



GLOVES PARKER

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

**SUMMING UP SUMMER HEALTH RULES**

A general summary of rules for keeping the baby and other children safe and well during the summer may be of help.

Watch changes of weather. Keep them out of the boiling sun on hot days and dress them very coolly. On such days the baby's sunbath should be very short and given in the early morning.

On cool nights see that covers are plenty and chilling draughts do not blow over beds. Ask the doctor about baby bands.

Go on with the regular cooked meals for the family. Children cannot live on salads, fruits and picnic lunches.

Wash all fruits and vegetables and wash them again—thoroughly. Especially those eaten raw.

**Boil the Feeding Things**

Boil everything that comes in contact with baby food—bottles, nipples, utensils, and so on. Never touch the business end of a nipple with the fingers and wash your hands before putting it on the bottle.

Keep formula, after being prepared and put into bottles, near a window to cool to below 50 degrees F. Keep that way until used. The milk should be warmed in the bottles. All bottles should be sterilized before setting in the ice box.

Ask the doctor about continuing cod-liver oil through the hot weather. Some babies need it and some don't.

Get the doctor to give you directions for carrying on through the summer. Get the diet not only for the baby but for the other children

with pitiless and unsentimental clarity.

O'Mara father, for example, got roaring drunk every Saturday night, pawing the children's clothes in order to do so. Coming home, it was his invariable custom to beat his wife into unconsciousness. Yet all of this, somehow, seems to have been a symptom of misery and not a cause.

This sort of thing happened because, given the conditions under which the family lived, there was nothing else that could be done. Economics forced human beings to become brutes; the exact form that the brutality took was relatively unimportant. Liverpool supported a slum—as do New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo and every other large city—and people who could not possibly be "good citizens"; people who annually made the streets horrible with crime, sickness, vice and destitution.

Young O'Mara was an exception. He escaped, came to America, and—as this book proves—developed genuine talent as a writer.

Published by the Vanguard Press, his book is priced at \$2.50.

**A Thought**

For the love of money is the root of all evil.—Timothy, 6:10.

Never respect men for their riches, but rather for their philanthropy; we do not value the sun for its height, but for its use.—Bailey.

"I don't want to bother you when you'd rather be alone."

"When a man wants to be alone he has pressing business that must attend to," he pointed out. "And when a woman wants to be alone, hasn't she a headache?"

"I guess that's true," she admitted, smiling.

"Well, have you a headache?"

"No. Have you any business you must attend to?" The both laughed as he said his definite, "No." It was so easy to laugh.

"Do you play chess?" she asked uncertainly.

"Yes. Would you like to play?"

"I'd enjoy it if it's good."

A moment later Higgins brought the chess table and the men Barrett knew he played a fair game but after a half hour of concentration and complete silence she looked at him to laugh impishly and say, "Your move, Mr. Colvin and where do we go from here?"

He hadn't anywhere to go. "I'll be darned!" Barrett said, frowning at the board. Then he smiled unwillingly. "I'll get you next time."

"You lost your Queen," she said severely, "and there really wasn't any reason for it."

(To Be Continued)

## A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

THAT MOST COSTLY LUXURY—THE SLUM

This Book Tells How Poverty Degrades Human Beings

By BRUCE CATTON

Some days we may get sense enough to realize that the city slum is the most expensive of all the non-essentials our civilization supports.

If you doubt that statement, you are invited to read "The Autobiography of a Liverpool Irish Slum," by Pat O'Mara.

Here a lad who was born and grew up in one of the world's worst slums tells what life there was like; and his story is one of the most horrifying and enlightening human documents you will ever read.

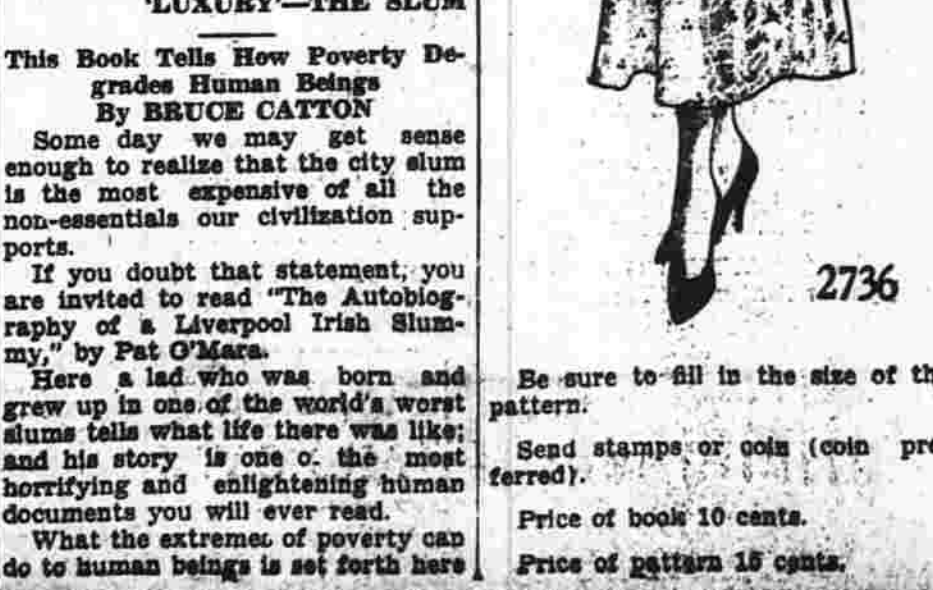
What the extremes of poverty can do to human beings is set forth here

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern.

Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents.



## SCORING IN SCOTCH



JUDITH ALLEN

Hollywood—Scotch plaids add zest to the Colony's colorful summer look these days.

For a travel outfit, Judith Allen wears a gray red, blue, black, beige and white plaid blouse with a beige corduroy suit. The sleeves are very cute, long and tight, with little bouffies clear around them at the armpoles, over the tight sleeves. The neck is high, with an Ascot tie.

Maureen O'Sullivan, having a short vacation at Catalina Island, wears a two-piece blue and white plaid gingham beach outfit with a gingham sailor cap.

The Yellow Kid had nothing on Sylvia Sidney, lunching at the Roosevelt Hotel with B. P. Schulberg. Sylvia was all in yellow—yellow plaid dress, of woven material, yellow linen broad-brimmed hat, yellow

low tie, yellow suede belt and pumps.

Elizabeth Young, newcomer in Hollywood, wears a red, green and white quilted plaid gingham jacket over white tailored pique sports dresses, on the Paramount lot. The jacket is a very short swaggar one.

Dancing at the Coconut Grove with Robert Young, Muriel Evans wore a very smart novelty linen evening dress, white plaid with narrow lines of green, green, lipstick red and black. It had a halter strap neckline, backless beneath it. And a trim jacket of white linen with lapels of the plaid, over it.

Kay Francis, with her husband Kenneth McKenna at Alice Brady's wore an amusing gay plaid suit with a very summery blouse of white organdy.

ket today. They go far toward getting your skin back into shape. If you don't go in for ready-made cosmetics, there are a few simple home bleaches which will do the trick.

Lemon juice is an old favorite. You can use it lavishly on your arms, hands, shoulders and elbows. A little will go a long way on your face and, if it has a tendency to smart you: skin, apply a little cream.

The juice of cucumber rinds is another old-fashioned home bleach. You slice the rinds in water and let them stand over night. Next day, rub juice on your skin.

Buttermilk is two things — a bleach and a nice softener for your sun-tanned skin. Allow it to dry thoroughly before you rinse your face.

Chicago park board is all stirred up as to how high the fences should be around a proposed beach for nude sun-bathers. Well, just how high are the neighbors' steps-ladders?

## PARISIAN! Black Satin Modish For Daytime Wear

EASY-TO-MAKE STYLE FOR LARGER WOMAN

By HELEN WILLIAMS

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

You won't mind even frankly hot summer days in a frock like this. It is cool sheer cotton chiffon voile so inexpensive—and tubbie.

You could almost run it up on the sewing machine before breakfast. You can see for yourself, the main part of the dress is very simple. A plaited ruffle finishes the becoming V-neck and the sleeves.

Dotted dimly, striped batista, dotted swiss and tub silks are other nice mediums.

Style No. 2736 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 3-8 yards 35-inch with 3-4 yard 35-inch contrasting.

Price of Pattern 15 cents.

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

Vacation clothes, and frocks for everyday wear, home wear, lingerie, children's designs, etc.

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

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

For a Herald Pattern send 15c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 23rd Street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you desire.

Pattern No. ....

Price 15 Cents.

Name .....

Address .....

Size .....

Black satin is the latest formal daytime material. If you want to have that "Oh so Parisian" look, get a black satin dress. This is a particularly charming afternoon outfit, because with a short-sleeved black satin dress, black kid T-strapped sandals are worn. They have the same soft justice of good velvet. The wide-brimmed hat of a loosely woven black straw, has the restrained luster to complement the costume perfectly.

## Daily Health Service

Shows on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

COMPLETE REST, GENTLE NURSING NEEDED IN INFANTILE PARALYSIS

After Active Disease Has Passed, Deceased Muscles May Be Aided By Exercises, Especially Those Taken in Water

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN, Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Among the remedies used in the treatment of infantile paralysis it is necessary to mention first of all absolute rest in bed. This is important in avoiding unnecessary irritation to the affected tissues.

Many investigators are convinced of the value of injections of blood serum, which is the fluid matter of the blood, taken from patients who recently have recovered from infantile paralysis. In the absence of such human blood serum, materials obtained from animals which have been injected with the poison of infantile paralysis may be used.

It is especially to be emphasized that nursing in infantile paralysis must be exceedingly gentle. It must minimize as much as possible any movement of the patient. The physician can prescribe various drugs to keep such patients quiet. Warm baths help in bringing about relief.

A recent discovery which already has saved many lives is the artificial respirator. In the past any child who developed a paralysis of the muscles of breathing was likely to die. Now there are machines into which the child's whole body may be put and its breathing motions kept up automatically. Then as the infectious condition subsides it is possible, through good training and care, to bring about a restoration of natural breathing.

Once the active disease has passed, it is necessary to make a complete examination of all of the muscles to find out which have become weakened or lost their functions entirely. In cases where some functions have been lost entirely, re-education of the muscles may be used to enable the patient to walk and to carry on other activities.

It is important to guard against too much fatigue. Children should be encouraged to walk too soon. They should never be allowed to stand in a deformed position. If the legs are too weak, braces may be worn.

Exercise in water has developed a great vogue, particularly through the encouragement of President Roosevelt. The chief advantage is the aid derived from supporting the limb by the buoyancy of the water. However, the swimming pool itself is not a cure for paralyzed muscles. It is the training given in the swimming pool by competent teachers that brings about restoration.

Thermometer tests in capitol at Washington showed the House chamber was two degrees warmer than that of the Senate, which seems to indicate that the House has the most hot air although we had always believed the honors were about even.

In view of the brand of weather we've been having here, it's hard to understand why Jimmy Matter, that globe-trotting aviator, was in such a hurry to get back from Siberia.

Apparently, that Hollywood movie actor who says "When it comes to marriage, actresses should be limited to actor husbands" completely overlooks the fact that the rate movie actresses marry there wouldn't be enough actor husbands to go around.

Reports from Italy seem to indicate that Premier Mussolini is at last riding for a fall. He has taken up motorcycling.

Foreign physicians cannot practice in Turkey unless they were granted licenses by the Turkish government prior to 1914.

## Clearance SALE

Our entire stock of fashionable ladies' wear is marked down in price for immediate sale. Here are a few of the bargains we are offering:

SILK DRESSES Formerly \$3.98, \$4.98 Sizes 14-50

\$2.98

ALL SUMMER HATS 50c Each

White Hats ..... 79c

SILK CREPE SKIRTS 75c Each

LADIES' SHOP 347 Main Street

# KNOCKOUTS GALORE ON CRYSTAL LAKE'S PUGILISTIC CARD

### And When They Were Not Actually Kyoed They Were Unable to Continue.

The Murphys of Springfield and Al Pinkham, of Hartford, spoiled what was looking like a big night for Danielson at the boxing matches at the Crystal Lake Arena last night and what the Murphy boys did to their opponents was plenty and a little more, but it was Al Pinkham that did the big act of the night when in 2<sup>nd</sup> round he kayoed Norman Lash, of Danielson.

A goodly crowd gathered to witness the eight bouts which were advertised and from the time that the bell sounded for the first bout there was just enough action to keep the fans on their toes.

There was hardly time to get shifted and ready for the Lash vs. Pinkham match when it was all over. It was done so quickly that few saw the blow that did the trick. They met in the center, grapsed their men and then took off.

There were a couple of slow struck and Pinkham, fighting as his brother did in the older days, kept close upon his man. One blow sent Lash back to the ropes and as he started to spring back, there were two fast fired. One was a right hook to the jaw and the other a straight lead to the bread basket and Lash doubled up, went down on his knees, rolled over on his back and Willie Taylor counted him out.

The first bout brought together Joe Hicks, 114, of East Hartford, and Jimmie Gorman, 112, of Danielson. The bout was scheduled for three rounds, but was won by Hicks in the first round before he stayed down. Gorman won the gold watch.

In the second bout, also scheduled for three rounds, Fred Bates of East Hartford, 121, met Phil 128, of Hartford. Dill finished off his evening's work by knocking out Bates in the second.

Danielson's representative in the third bout, Tom Brouillard, 128, met Ray Zaby, 128, of Hartford. It was the Danielson boy's bout all through and in the second he opened a cut over Zaby's eye that looked bad to Referee Taylor, who stopped the contest.

Sam Bernier, 127, was the next Danielson opponent and Jack Bry had to beat Bryant tried hard to win, but he was mastered by Bernier in every attempt and went down for the count out after 1 1/2 minutes and 55 seconds while it lasted.

Kingfish Dellano, 117, of Hartford, beat Tony Pantello, 114 1/2, of Hartford, when the referee stopped the fight when Tony was cut over the eye in 2 minutes and 20 seconds of fighting in the second round.

Charles Murphy, 114, of Springfield, showed a lot of boxing lessons to Billy Polowitz, 114, of Hartford. It looked as though it would go only one round, but Polowitz landed a wild one that slowed up Murphy for the remainder of the round. They continued to wage a wild fight in the second. Murphy driving his man around at will but lost so much strength in the second round in hitting Polowitz that he was unable to finish him in the third, but won a decision that was not doubted.

The Lash-Pinkham bout was the seventh and shortest in the card, but full of action that it was considered good.

The star bout of the evening was billed between Ray Landry, 133, of Danielson and Ray Murphy, 132, of Springfield. Murphy appeared in a short cropped hair cut. Landry wore ears close to the side of his head and a rather badly shaped nose. A year ago he was a nice looking boy. Murphy hit Landry at will with about everything on everywhere, but Landry was still on his feet and guessing what it was all about when the gong rang and Taylor lifted Murphy's arm while the crowd cheered and started for the exit.

# NAVY KEEPS IN TRIM WITH SUMMER FOOTBALL

Gloucester, Mass., July 12.—(AP)—Gloucester folk inured to the ways of Navy men, especially cruising midshipmen, have been paying but scant attention to the group of sixty youths who, clad in shorts and cleated boots, have been kicking and throwing footballs on the beach for the last few days.

A visitor, noting the large shore party leaving the U. S. S. Wyoming, became curious and stumbled onto Edward "Rip" Miller, Navy football coach, as he was giving some of his squad an informal workout.

Miller explained he made the cruise with the midshipmen, with the idea of keeping his players football conscious during the summer.

**BALDWIN'S PLAY TONIGHT**  
The Baldwin A. C. will meet the boys from No. 4 House at Mt. Nebo field tonight for the second time this season. The first encounter ended 10 to 6 in favor of the fire laddies, and the A. C.'s is a looking for some heavy revenge. In the meantime the No. 4 gladiators will strive to get a second victory over Baldwin's A. C., who have never been beaten twice by any team. All in all, with one team looking for revenge, and the other for greater distinction, a hectic battle is expected.

# How They Stand

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League	
New York 5, St. Louis 4.	
Boston 2, Detroit 1.	
Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 4.	
Chicago 9, Washington 3.	
National League	
Boston 5, Pittsburgh 3.	
Chicago 6, Brooklyn 2.	
Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 1.	
St. Louis 2, New York 1.	

### STANDINGS

American League		National League	
W.	L.	W.	L.
Washington	50	27	649
New York	49	30	620
Philadelphia	40	39	506
Chicago	40	40	500
Detroit	38	43	489
Cleveland	35	44	468
Boston	33	45	423
St. Louis	32	52	381

### TODAY'S GAMES

**American League**  
Cleveland at Philadelphia.  
Chicago at Washington.  
St. Louis at New York.  
Detroit at Boston.

**National League**  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.  
New York at St. Louis.  
Boston at Pittsburgh.  
Brooklyn at Chicago.

# FLORIDA FOOTBALL TEAM CONDITIONING FOR AUTUMN FORAY

Gainesville, Fla., July 12.—(AP)—Florida's "new deal" in football—and all-alumni coaching staff—will take over the fort here about September 1 and the orange-jerked Gators will swing into training for their fall season.

Headed by Dennis (Dutch) Sweeney, whose chest is covered with the varsity "F" for his prowess in football and other sports, the new staff will lead a wealth of material from which to build the 1938 edition on Florida field.

None of the prospective team candidates is carrying ice this summer, but the orange-jerked Gators will be working on a Europe-bound liner to teaching penmanship in summer schools comes within the scope of their hot weather conditioning activities.

**Three in Military Camp**  
Capt. Sam Davis of the 1938 team is spending part of the summer in R. O. T. C. training camp at the university. With him are Jimmy Hughes, alternate captain, and Bob Taylor, who is also a number one player last season.

**Big Bill Ferrazzi, originally from Boston, Mass., but now a permanent resident of Palatka, Fla., is playing amateur baseball in the Northeast.** He expects little trouble in clinching the center berth next fall.

**Halfbacks Johnny Fountain of Moorestown, N. J., Henry Covington and Leo Gregory of Jacksonville are enrolled in the university's summer school.**

**Seventeen End-Candidates**  
Stanley and two of his assistant coaches, Ben Clemons and Goff Boyer, expect to enter a coaching school in the north for a short time before the football squad reports for practice.

# YANKS' MURDERER'S ROW SLIPS TO THE SENATORS

Cronin, Manush, Schulte, Goslin Now Batting .344.

The old Murderers' Row of the Yankees is no more. . . in its place has come a new group of masters of mayhem, the slugger Washington Senators led by Manager Joe Cronin.

The four top hitters of the Senators are Cronin, who is fighting for the American League batting lead, Heinie Manush, Fred Schulte and Goose Goslin. Recent averages showed Cronin hitting .368, Manush .347, Schulte .340 and Goslin .330, for a grand average of .344.

A team in midseason with four men hitting an average consistently between .340 and .350 seems destined to win the pennant. Besides these four, all the others on the Washington club have been hitting above .300 except Buddy Myers and Luke Sewell, who has been flirting with the mark ever since the season opened.

# DUTCH BOXER FAVORED

New York, July 12.—(AP)—Freed from weight-making worries Billy Petrolle starts a new comeback campaign against the speedy Hollander, Bep Van Klaveren, in a ten-round bout at the Polo Grounds tonight.

The Dutch puncher rules a 7-5 choice over Billy.

Leifer Palmer of Gold Hill, Utah, owns a one-mile mine which he opens diggs out enough gold to last several months, and then closes again until he finds his cash running low.

# GEMS TO PLAY HOUSE OF DAVID TEAM TONIGHT

### Face Bewhiskered Men from Michigan in Bulkeley Stadium Tonight Under Lights

With their long whiskers flowing in the wind, Chief Bender and his House of David team will show their wares tonight at 8:45 when they face the Savitt Gems in Bulkeley Stadium. This is the first night game thus far this season.

The House of David team has played all of the best semi-professional teams for years from coast-to-coast, and can always be depended upon to furnish real baseball. Many a ball player of near-major league caliber has hid behind a crop of whiskers from the Benton Harbor, Michigan farm.

The Gems will be at slight disadvantage tonight as few members of the team have ever before played under lights. The House of David lighting system is said to be the largest in the country. Six heavy trucks are required to transport the towers, the lights, the 150,000 watt transformer and the 250 horsepower engine which produces the electricity, from town to town. The club played yesterday, afternoon with Stokes in, N. Y., and last night in Rhinebeck, N. Y., making the jump from the latter place to Hartford.

The Gems will use their regular lineup against the House of David, using either Curt Fullerton or Bill Morrell in the box.

# MILLER IS STILL FEATHER CHAMPION

But Ohio Southpaw Has to Kayo Israel Twice to Keep Title.

Baltimore, July 12.—(AP)—If the experts know what they are talking about, the owners of the Baltimore Orioles on the International League will get a pretty penny for Julius Miller, the outfielder, who has suddenly made good in a big way.

Sports writers predict that when the baseball season rolls around Solters will be wearing the uniform of some big league club and that the front office of the Orioles will be \$50,000 richer.

They have exhausted their best adjectives as they describe the way he has developed into an outstanding slugger in a troupe which is noted for its slugging.

**Kept Orioles in Race**  
The fourth of July round he was leading the league in hitting with a mark just a shade under .400, he had almost come abreast of his teammate, Buzz Arlett, in the matter of home runs and was given credit by many of the critics for keeping the Orioles in the first division of the International League.

Solters was bought four years ago by the Orioles from the Fairhaven of the New York-Pennsylvania League. He batted .393 in the latter place.

**Put Manager on Bench**  
This year Solters wrote the new manager of the Orioles before the season opened and asked for a chance to show what he could do. He was taken south for training and looked good, but few believed he could land permanently in an outfit composed of Manager McGowan, Buzz Arlett and Ralph Boyle.

Solters got his chance when McGowan took ill. So well did he play that the manager kept him out of the team. They were sold to Brooklyn.

Solters is six feet tall, weighs 210 pounds and bats and hits right handed. His home is in Pittsburgh.

# 20 YEARS IN SADDLE

New York, July 12.—(AP)—Mack Garner, of the riding Garsners, celebrated his 20th year in the saddle recently and bids fair to establish a record for jockey service before he hangs up his hat.

Since accepting his first mount at Butte, Mont., in 1914, "Uncle" Mack has ridden more than 2,200 winners past the judges stands and accounted for more than \$2,260,000 in stakes and purses. His second year out, 1915, he piloted winners out of 775 mounts for a record seldom equaled by a young jockey.

# JUNE BEEBE LEADING WEST'S WOMEN GOLFERS

Chicago, July 12.—(AP)—June Beebe, of Chicago, a pretty girl with a pretty golf swing, was out in front of two rivals today as the women's western derby hit down the final 36 hole stretch at Sunset Ridge.

Miss Beebe, recent winner of the Women's Western open title, took the lead yesterday by adding 80 to her first round score of 83 for a 163 total. Rene Nelson, another young Chicago star and leader of the first round, slipped to second place with scores of 79-86-165.

# WRESTLING

Reading, Pa.—Joe Gavelli, 200, Three Oaks, Mich., threw Paul Boesch, 200, New York, 17-10.

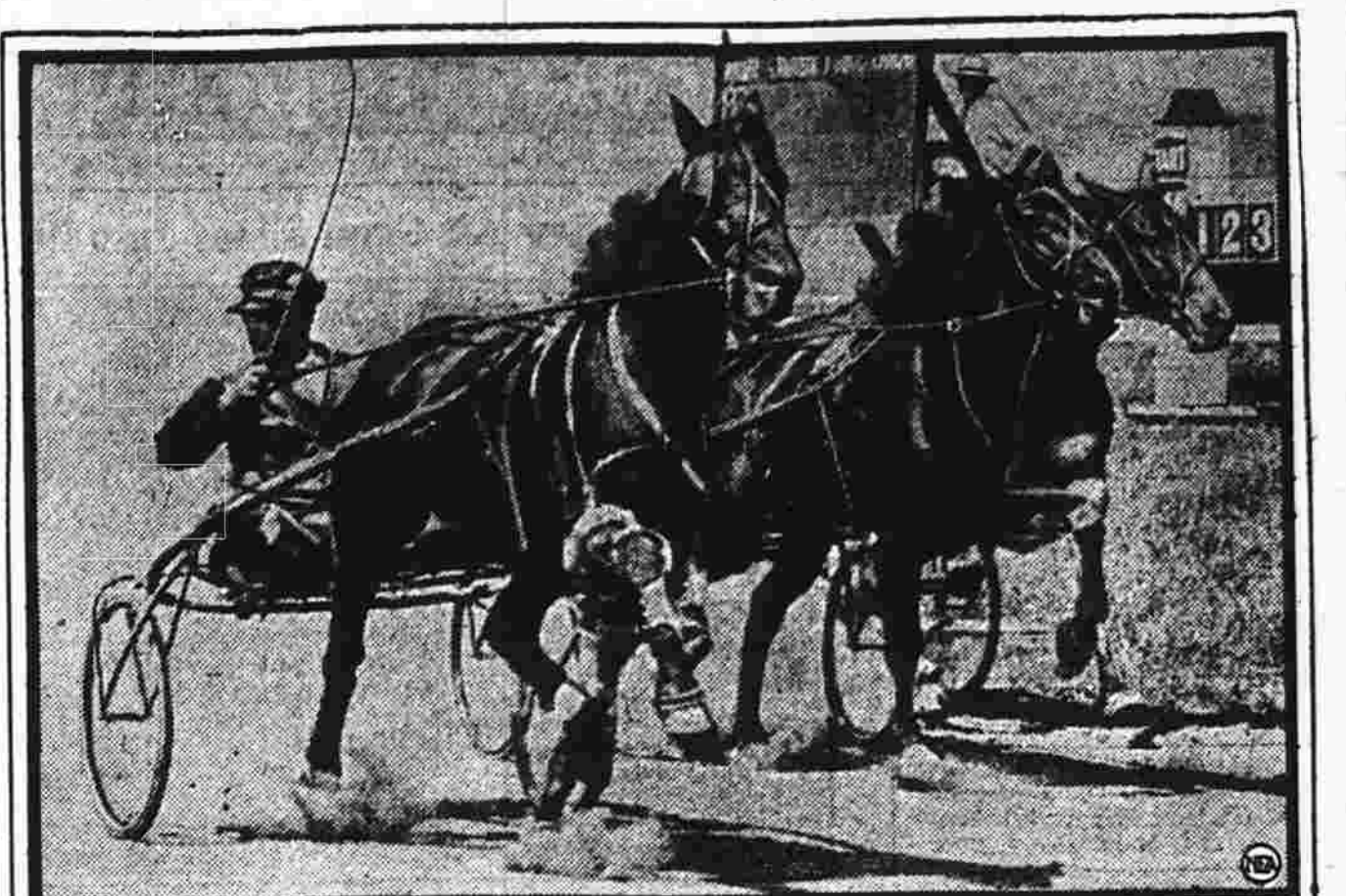
Albany, N. Y.—Ed Don George, 215, North Java, N. Y., threw Sam Cordovano, 204, New York, 40-56.

Baltimore—Jim London, 205, threw Hans Kamper, 215, Germany, 34-30.

# Last Night's Fights

Chicago—Kid Leonard, East Moline, Ill., outpointed Andy Divodi, New York, 8.  
Seattle—Freddie Miller, Cincinnati knocked out Able Israel, Seattle, 4.  
Los Angeles—Young Tommy, Manila outpointed Baby Casanova, Mexico City, 10.

# Is Hambletonian Winner Here?



Long Shot Walter Cox has another formidable candidate for the Hambletonian and his name is King Ben, the surprise that the Good Time stable brought this year to the Roaring Grand.

King Ben is shown here, on the left, as he swept to victory in the Matron Stakes recently at Cleveland, with Stokes up. Brown Berry, in the middle, is taking the place, and Mary Reynolds is in the show spot. Clockers caught the winner of this hair-raising finish in 2:04 2-5.

King Ben is the property of W. H. Cane, at whose track, Goshen, N. Y., the Hambletonian will be run August 16. Before that day, the horse will have run at Toledo and Salem, N. H. By that time, Trainer Cox figures, King Ben will be at the peak of his form.

# MILLER IS STILL FEATHER CHAMPION

But Ohio Southpaw Has to Kayo Israel Twice to Keep Title.

Seattle, July 12.—(AP)—That part of the world's featherweight championship recognized by the National Boxing Association remained today in the possession of Freddie Miller but the Cincinnati southpaw had to twice knock out Able Israel, Seattle Jewish fist, to keep the crown in a scheduled 15-round battle here last night.

Israel's title venture ended in a coat of resin on a foul in the third when he was flattened with a left uppercut to the body. He left and rolled on the canvas while many of the approximately 7,000 fans yelled "foul" but Referee Tom McConry ruled otherwise and allowed Israel to continue after a 6-minute rest.

**No Evidence of Foul**  
Dr. S. Thomas, official boxing physician, said he "found no evidence of a foul."

After Israel had been counted out once and then given the rest, the battle was started again but it didn't last long.

Miller weighed 125 1/2 pounds and Israel 125 1/2.

It was the second time the pair had met, Israel having gained a decision over Miller in a six-round bout less than two months ago in Seattle. The champion complained of hurting his hand in that match.

**20 YEARS IN SADDLE**  
New York, July 12.—(AP)—Mack Garner, of the riding Garsners, celebrated his 20th year in the saddle recently and bids fair to establish a record for jockey service before he hangs up his hat.

Since accepting his first mount at Butte, Mont., in 1914, "Uncle" Mack has ridden more than 2,200 winners past the judges stands and accounted for more than \$2,260,000 in stakes and purses. His second year out, 1915, he piloted winners out of 775 mounts for a record seldom equaled by a young jockey.

# EAST VS. WEST IN POLO



Here is a new picture of Tommy Hitchcock, Jr., the world's only 10-goal polo player, who will manage and play on a polo team from the east to meet a western team in an all-star polo series at Lake Forest, Ill., Aug. 9, 13 and 16. Hitchcock recently led a team that won the Westbury Cup at Meadowbrook, L. I.

# KING BEN BOBS UP AS MAJOR THREAT IN HAMBLETONIAN

Cleveland, O., (AP)—King Ben, pointing out victory at North Randall track here in the first heat of the second race at the opening of the "roaring grand" circuit, has given horsemen a new element to enter into their calculations over the rich Hambletonian to be run at Goshen, N. Y., August 16.

King Ben's showing apparently is a new triumph for Walter Cox, veteran trainer and reinsman. He was trained slowly all season, and although the colt showed wild during 1932, horsemen and fans had not given the Good Time stable trotter much consideration.

**Best Time of Day**  
Believed to have little chance to beat the two Hambletonian favorites, Harry Stokes and Sir Raleigh, when a field of ten 3-year-old colts received the word "go" in the Matron Stakes at the opening of the Grand Circuit here, King Ben calmly out-raced all his rivals to win the first heat in 2:04 2-5.

Harry Stokes, who held the reins, was ordered by Cox not to extend the fast-stepping colt owned by William H. Cane, since it was his first start of the year.

When the second heat got away, King Ben again led to the quarter pole, then threw a shoe, lost his chances for the Hambletonian and was distanced. Spencer McElwyn vindicated his backers by winning the second and third heats, but in slower time than the first.

**Even Cox Optimistic**  
Losing some of his habitual caution, Cox declared of his colt, "His chances for the Hambletonian are mighty good if he continues the way he has started."

There will be other opportunities to see the colt stacks up before the \$50,000 Hambletonian is run on his master's track at Goshen.

# BARRY WOOD STARS

Brookline, Mass., July 12.—(AP)—Barry Wood, Harvard's all-around star athlete of two years ago, meets Dick Murphy of Ulica today in the quarter final round of the 41st annual Longwood Bowl tennis tournament.

Wood gained the quarter finals after trimming Henry Culey of Santa Barbara, Cal., in yesterday's play.

Vivian Ream, young Washington sculptor, was the first woman to receive a federal art commission; she executed the statue of Lincoln in the rotunda of the Capitol under this commission.

# JOHNNY JACKSON COST EIGHT CENTS

Phillies Pitcher Picked Up for the Price of a Trolley Ride.

Philadelphia.—(AP)—From college diamond to big league pitcher in one long stride was a step that "scared" lanky Johnny Jackson at first—but the feeling lasted only three innings.

After that third session in his first major mound appearance with the Phillies, the former University of Pennsylvania hurler had the Cincinnati Reds figuratively eating out of his hands. Less than a week later he beat the first-division St. Louis Cardinals.

Right now, Jackson looks like a winner for the senior circuit's tainters, and Manager Burt Shotton answers all queries about his collegian with a slight smile.

**Shotton Skeptical**  
For the Phillis' pilot picked up this six-foot youngster for the price of a trolley ride—and he won't admit whether he paid the eight cents.

It happened a few weeks ago, Shotton, deep in contemplation of ways and means to bring the Phillies out of the cellar, sat on the bench in Baker Bowl, silent, thinking of his hands. "Up came Al Kreuz, assistant coach of Pennsylvania's diamond squad."

"I've a pitcher you can use," Kreuz told Shotton, as young Jackson stood in the office. "I know you'll want to see him."

It happened a few weeks ago, Shotton, deep in contemplation of ways and means to bring the Phillies out of the cellar, sat on the bench in Baker Bowl, silent, thinking of his hands. "Up came Al Kreuz, assistant coach of Pennsylvania's diamond squad."

Nevertheless, I'll leave him with you, Kreuz went on. "You look him over, and if he's OK I'll bill you for my trolley fare out here. He shows promise and he wants to play ball with the Phillis."

What surprised Shotton, however, was not so much the information that Penn had produced another hurler, but that Jackson still is an undergraduate and won't get his diploma until next February.

It was a matter of difference, however, to the Phillis' pilot after he saw the pleasant-faced right-hander in a half-hour workout. He rushed off for a blank contract.

Came, then, Johnny's first hurling assignment. The day before the scheduled double-header with the Reds, Shotton called the youngster aside.

"You're working the opener tomorrow, Johnny," he instructed. "I know you're going to come through."

Before the contest opened the Phillis gathered around him in the clubhouse to wish him luck. One by one they patted him on the back, shook his hand and offered a word of encouragement.

"I was cool and calm then," Johnny says, "but it only lasted until I reached the box. "Was I scared? I was paralyzed! I took one look at Sparky Adams, the Reds' leadoff man, and the bat he was carrying looked like a telegraph pole. They say Sparky's a little fellow, but to me he looked like a giant!"

# League Leaders

National Batting: Klein, Phillies, .377; Davis, Phillies, .357; runs, Martin, Cards, 64; runs batted in, Klein, Phillies, 76; hits, Fultz, Phillies, 119; doubles, Klein, Phillies, 28; triples, Vaughan, Pirates and Folsom, Cubs, 9; home runs, Klein, Phillies, 17; stolen bases, Fultz, Phillies, and Martin, Cards, 12; pitching, Tinning, Cubs, 7-1.

# NEW YORK GIANTS REMAIN IN SLUMP

### NEGRO'S LONG LEGS ENABLE HIM TO WIN

Jesse Owens, Remarkable Cleveland Sprinter, Explains His Victories.

Cleveland, O., July 12.—(AP)—Jesse Owens, this city's remarkable high school track star, offers a plausible explanation for the manner in which he and other negro sprinters have come to dominate the country's tracks during the past two seasons.

"It's a question of longer and more flexible leg muscles," says the 19-year-old lad who won the national high school title single-handed for East Technical High.

"The most important thing for a sprinter is to keep his muscles, especially those of the legs, relaxed at all times," he explained. "That's why I don't engage in sports like football that harden the muscles and tighten them up."

**Don't Riffen Under Strain**  
"In this respect most colored men have an advantage. Their leg muscles actually are longer, in proportion to other parts of their bodies. Consequently they do not contract so tightly, do not incline to stiffen under strain."

"This is important only in the sprints. In longer races the tougher-muscled men have their innings."

When one considers how Eddie Toland, Ralph Metcalfe, Willis Ward, Jimmie Johnson and Owens—all negroes—have swept aside opposition since the Olympics at Los Angeles, there must be something to Owens' theory. Outside the weight events and distance runs, Ward of Michigan easily is the country's greatest all-around star.

**Born in Alabama**  
The youngster, credited with equalling the world record for 100 yards, was born at Danville, Ala., his family moving here ten years ago. A local high school coach, Charles Wiley, discovered him when he was a lad running foot races on the street.

Jesse received his biggest thrill to date when Metcalfe congratulated him on his 94 century in the high school championships.

# PAGE MR. BLUEGILL, ACCOMMODATING FISH

Takes Flies, Worms or Most Any Kind of Bait.

The bluegill, variously known as cream, blue bream, blue sunfish, dollarhead, copper-nosed bream, blue-mouthed sunfish, and black-crested pond fish, is a likeable guy, giving the nation's anglers plenty of sport. This fish, averaging from six to eight inches in length, is an excellent little scrapper when taken on light tackle, and is readily fooled by flies which fish for the bluegill with a fly rod should get near its hangout along the edge of weed beds, around pond lilies, or wherever aquatic vegetation is plentiful.

Numerous flies can be used successfully. The fish go around in schools, and a black gnat, white fly, school coachman, green crane, white miller, professor or parkachene belle, dressed to single-grutted smelted No. 8, 9 and 10 hooks are bound to excite their curiosity.

To catch one means to catch several. The school is not frightened when one of its group is rudely hoisted out of mid-air.

Live-bait fishermen will have most luck with anglers, small minnows, crickets and small grasshoppers.

# TENNIS STARS SHINE AT SPRING LAKE MEET

Spring Lake, N. J., July 12.—(AP)—Interest in the North Jersey Coast tennis championships centered today in four seeded performers who fell a round behind by failure to get started yesterday.

Leading the late arrivals was Frankie Parker, of Milwaukee, newly crowned National clay courts champion, who was due to meet his first round foe today. Parker is seeded in the draw, a step below Frank X. Shields, of New York. The others yet to show their wares were J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, seeded third, and two Cuban Davis Cup players, Lorenzo Odaras and Arturo Randin.

The rest of the seeded forces, including Shields, advanced yesterday, with Walter Martin, of Canada, stepping as far as the third round by beating Walter H. Stricker, of Ocean City, in the second.

# ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

A mammoth tournament will be held at Rice Field, East Rock Park, New Haven, on Sunday, July 16, starting at 10:00 a. m. The Archers' Association of New Haven expects that at least 100 archers will be on the firing line when the whistle blows. Among those already entered are several former eastern and national champions, besides numerous near champions.

# Losing Streak Begun on July 4 Has So Far Extended Through Seven Straight Games.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR., Associated Press Sports Writer

The slump of the New York Giants, a long awaited event which has been keeping the hopes of various other clubs in the National League alive, appears to be well under way. A losing streak which began when the Giants tackled a July 4th doubleheader at Boston has extended through seven straight games and now four clubs are closer to the league leaders than the second place St. Louis Cards were July 3.

The Cards, by virtue of a 2-1 "gift" victory over the Giants yesterday are only 2 1/2 games behind the league leaders. The Sox moved into third place, three games back of the leaders yesterday, by defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6-2, while the Boston Braves were taking a 5-2 decision from Pittsburgh, which left the Pirates and the tribe following at one game intervals.

**Weak Combination**  
A combination of weak hitting and weaker fielding again wrecked the Giants yesterday. The Cubs needed only one inning, the eighth, to beat Brooklyn, lacing Owen Earlton Red Sox handed the Detroit Tigers their fourth straight loss, 2-1, in a flinging duel between Bob We' and Vic Fraser.

Boston, which has chalked up 16 victories in 21 games, won without much trouble behind Tom Zachary's tight fingering. The Phillies meantime, moved out of the league cellar by taking a 2-1 eleven-inning decision from the Cincinnati Reds.

With the aid of the Chicago White Sox, the New York Yankees tightened up the American League race. The Yanks pounded Wally Hebert early to defeat the St. Louis Browns, 5-4. The Reds are the main thing, more emphatically, to Al Crowder and the Washington Senators, winning 9-3.

The third place Philadelphia Athletics kept pace by defeating the Cleveland Indians, 8 to 4. The Detroit Tigers their fourth straight loss, 2-1, in a flinging duel between Bob We' and Vic Fraser.

# GOOD BOXING CARD AT THOMPSONVILLE SHOW

Outdoor Program Friday Night to Be Staged by Patrick F. Triggs Post, V. F. W.

Everything is in readiness for the outdoor boxing show Friday night, July

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—IN GOLF LOTS or on East Center street between Wadsworth and the Center, short velvet coat. Dial 4871.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1932 CHEVROLET COACH; 1930 Chevrolet sedan; 1930 Ford Roadster; 1929 Ford coupe. Easy terms, liberal trade, Cole Motors, at the Center. Telephone 6483.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

WE BUY, SELL and exchange used cars all makes and models. Armory Garage, 60 Wells street. Telephone 6874.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large DeLuxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3068.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT, with all improvements and garage. Inquire 45 Hamlin street.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

TO RENT—OFFICES at 855 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 5326.

HOUSES FOR RENT

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

SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—COTTAGE of six large rooms, at Andover Lake, waterfront lot, all improvements. Telephone 6588.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT, small farm, suitable for poultry. Must have electricity. Write Box W, in care of Herald.

HOUSES FOR SALE

A REAL BARGAIN, Main street, 7 room single, strictly modern, including hot water heat. Lot 73'x 176'. Bank mortgage \$3,000. Price \$4,800. Wallace D. Robb, telephone 3654.

New Titan of Net World Is Kid Phenom Out West

Los Angeles, July 12.—California has another tennis champion in the making. The royal line of R. Lindsey Murray, Billy Johnston, Johnny Doeg and Ellsworth Vines, all national champions, awaits a new addition.

Hark, Hark, Those 'Dogs' Do Bark As College Stars Pull Rickshaws

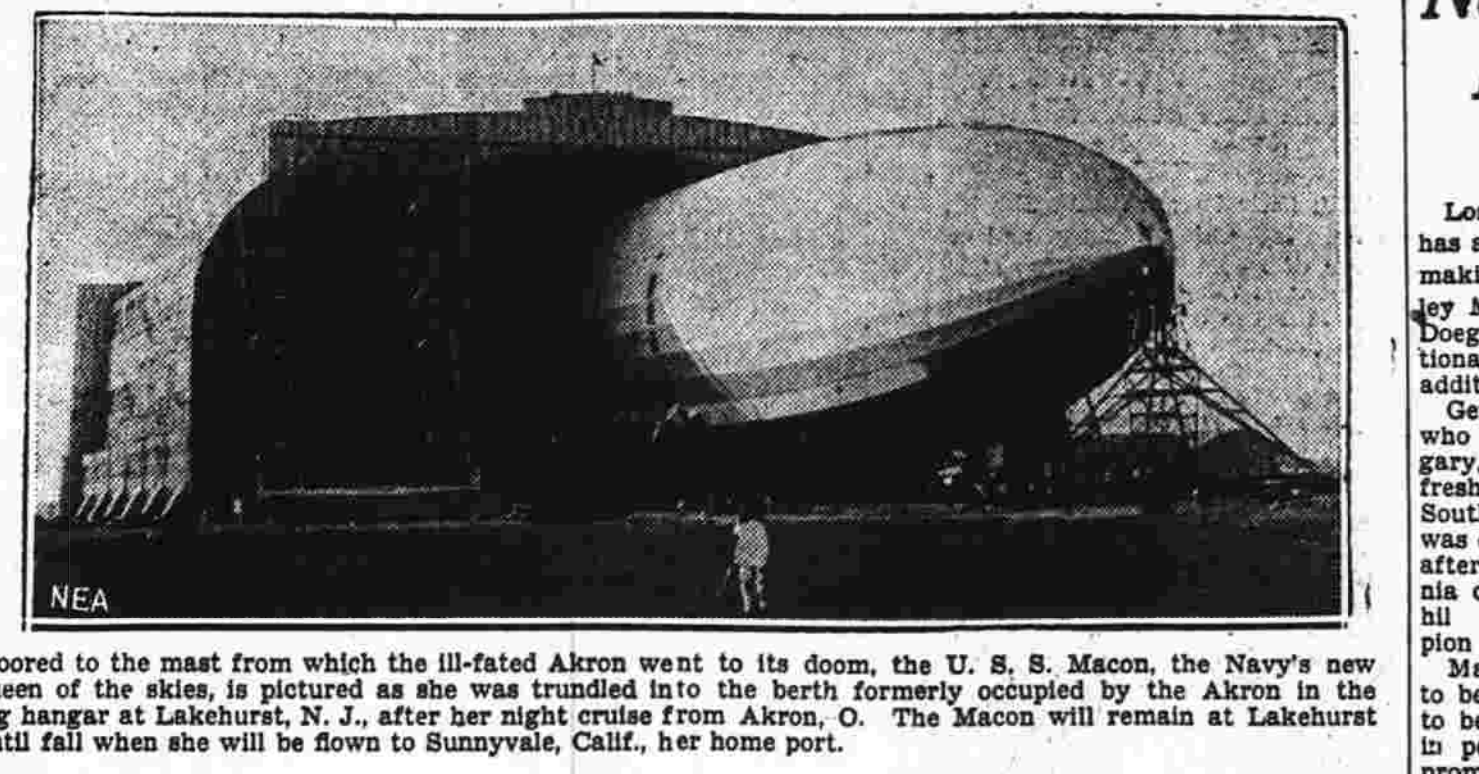
Chicago, July 12.—(AP)—"Beats and Paul Evans of Illinois are other rickshaws who have more than made their mark as varsity athletes."

WANTS NO PASSENGERS

New York, July 12.—(AP)—If you want to be a passenger with Flight Post on his around the world flight the fare is \$35,000 if not more.

HILLTOP FARM. Modern 9-room house with a large porch. Good outbuildings. About 35 acres of land, 12 tillable. About 160 fruit trees.

Navy's New Air Giant Slides Into Ill-Fated Akron's Berth



Moored to the mast from which the ill-fated Akron went to its doom, the U. S. S. Macon, the Navy's new giant of the skies, is pictured as she was trundled into the berth formerly occupied by the Akron in the big hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., after her night cruise from Akron, O. The Macon will remain at Lakehurst until fall when she will be flown to Sunnyvale, Calif., her home port.

London's 'Gloomy Dean' To Retire After One More Year At St. Paul's

London.—(AP)—Back in Oxford where he was a college tutor 44 years ago, England's famous 'gloomy dean' will seek rest and tranquility next year.

What's This? It Just Can't Be! No Perfect Faces In Filmland

Hollywood.—(AP)—Believe it or not, but there's a big scarcity of perfect faces in Hollywood. In fact, none has been perfect for some time ago.



No, this isn't a new hair curling device. It's an instrument used in Hollywood to calibrate beauty. At the moment Sheila Terry is being tested. The device has revealed there are no perfect faces in Hollywood.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, July 12.—Western Union Telegraph Co. reports to the Interstate Commerce Commission may net income of \$1,066,774 after taxes and charges. This contrasts with loss of \$166,392 in the same month of 1932.

Pope Revives Glittering Procession



Fifty thousand Romans and pilgrims crowded St. Peter's Square in Rome as Pope Pius XI revived the celebration of the Feast of Corpus Christi with the first papal parade outside the Vatican since 1870.

Hold Her Funeral While Alive

Miss Pearl Kieghley believes in prize for the living, so she's holding her own funeral now and has asked her friends to make it 'gay and lively.' A business woman in Uniontown, Pa., Miss Kieghley says, "If my friends are really my friends I would like to know it while I live."

THE TINNIES

As all the Tinnies swayed in air, we Duncy said, "I wonder where we're bound for. Gee, the lass n'n has surely been real kind."

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word. Minimum cost is two words. Minimum cost in words of three lines.

THE HERALD will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Table listing various services and advertisements with corresponding page numbers.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Nobody seems to know what it's all about, hence you and we are just as smart as is the other fellow.

Crabby Old Man (glowering at the waitress who came to wait on him)—How's the duck today?  
 Waitress (perkily)—Oh, I'm all right, and how's the old pelican?

This is a very small steak you gave me.  
 Walter—Yes, sir; but it will take you a long time to eat it.

You may not particularly like a yes-yes man but usually he is a lot better to get along with than the fellow who never agrees with you.

Coroner—Where did the car hit you?  
 Medical Witness—At the junction of the dorsal and cervical vertebrae.

Burly Foreman (rising to his feet)—Man and boy, I've lived in these parts for fifty years, and I have never heard of that place.

In music, an arrangement is made when a jazz leader takes a tune and can't put it together again.

Man—What has come over your wife that she doesn't sit at your table like she used to do?  
 Neighbor—She said she found it as making the dog nervous.

The really smart man is the one who knows all he talks, rather than the one who tells all he knows.

Mother—After all, he's only a boy and boys will sow their wild oats.  
 Father—I wouldn't mind it if he didn't mix in so much rye.

Bunker—Primitive man plowed the earth with a sharp stick.  
 Green—I didn't know golf dated that far back.

Seems queer, doesn't it? Some of the destitute who have received the most federal aid seem to be the bitterest against the government.

Man (boasting)—I was out with a nurse last night.  
 Friend—Cheer up! Maybe next time your mother will let you go out without one.

It's tough when your wife finds a letter in your pocket you forgot to mail, but man, when she finds one you forgot to burn.

Edith—All my life I have been saving my kisses for a big man like you!  
 Jack—Well, right here is where you lose the savings of a lifetime.

When a woman's lips are cracked She uses grease, 'tis said—I wonder why one sees a man Use vaseline upon his head?

Smith—I understand you are a civil with the ladies, John.  
 John—Good Heavens! Does your wife tell you everything?  
 They will never be young but once and by the way some of them act, once is enough.

Man—Does your wife often grieve because she threw over a wealthy man in order to marry you?  
 Neighbor—She started once, but I cured her in short order.  
 Man—I wish you'd tell me how.  
 Neighbor—I started right in grieving with her, AND I GRIEVED LONGER AND HARDER THAN SHE DID.

Nature provided the first fly swatters and attached them to the rear end of horses and cows.

Jasper—Was Daniel Boone very popular?  
 Casper—Well, he was a good scout.

Lady (to tramp)—Did you notice that pile of wood?  
 Tramp—Yes, I see it.  
 Lady—You should mind your grammar. You mean you saw it.  
 Tramp—No'm. You saw me see it, but you haven't seen me saw it.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Girls who wear stripes attract attention all along the line.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH

In New York



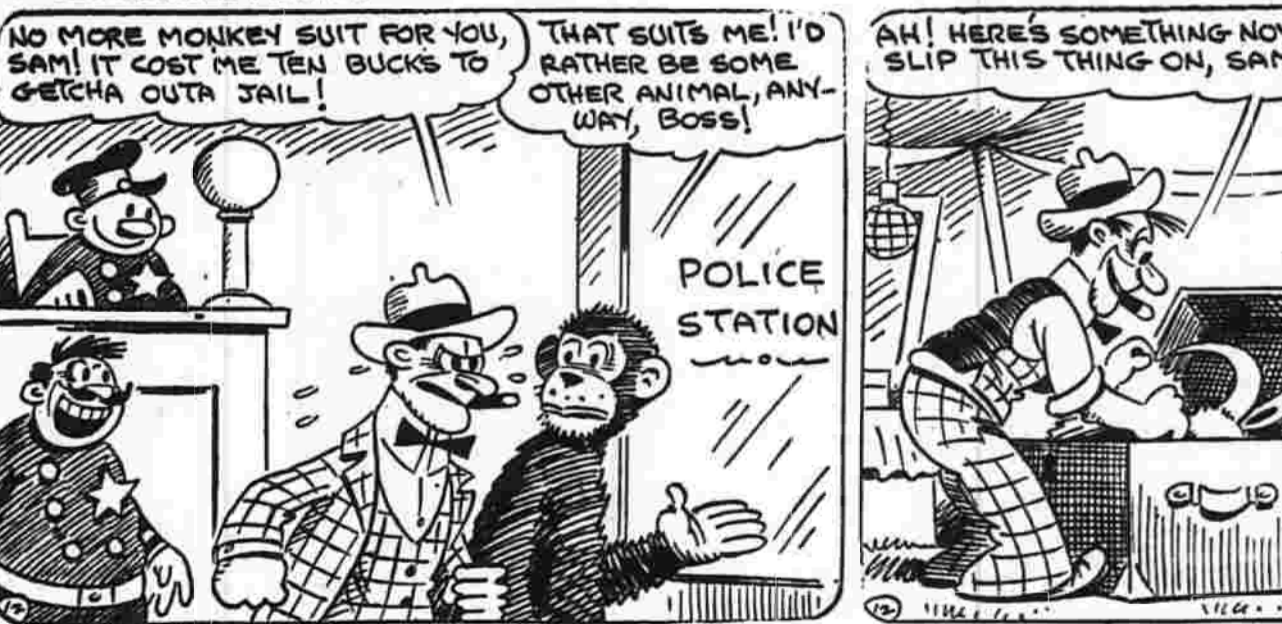
WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



SALESMAN SAM

A New Role!



GAS BUGGIES

Talking It Over



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



By John C. Terry



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



HELPING HANDS.

By Small



HEY-Y-Y! DOWN THERE, CAN THE CHATTER! WE GOTTA WORK AND NEED OUR SLEEP!

By Frank Beck

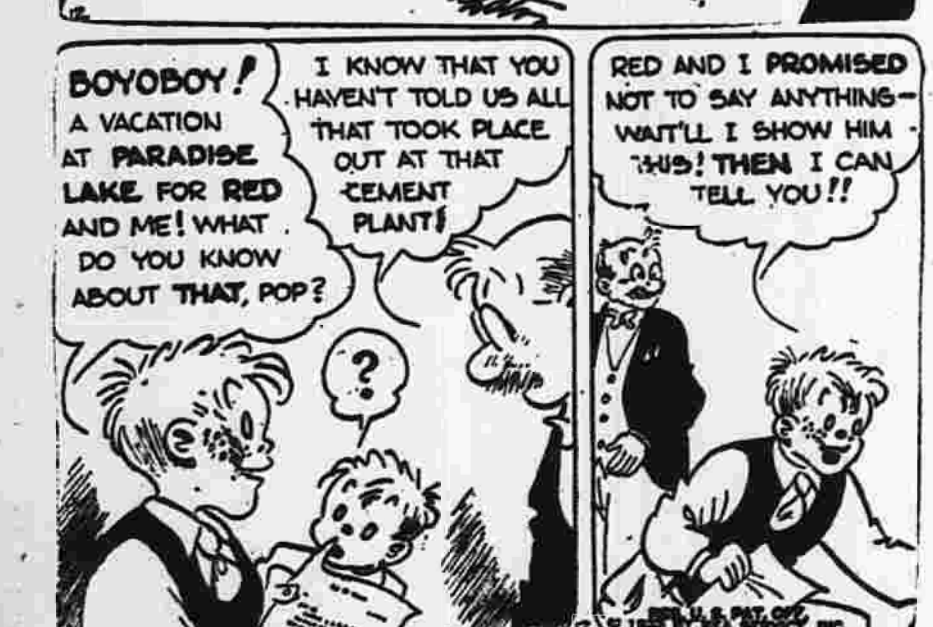


**WRIGLEY'S GUM**  
 KEEPS YOUR TASTE FRESH  
 INEXPENSIVE SATISFYING

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



**RAILROAD**  
 READ IT FOR YOURSELF  
 OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT  
 JULY 11th, 1933.



It's Thrifty to Buy at **PINEHURST!**

**MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS**  
Two Fresh MACKEREL averaging 1 pound each. The Two Fish for ..... **15c**

Freshly Sliced **DRIED BEEF**  
1/4 lb. 16c, 1/2 lb. 29c

Lean, Tender Cuts of **PINEHURST QUALITY CORNED BEEF**

**NATIVE BROILERS**  
59c to 99c each

Fancy Veal Cutlets, Lean, Meaty Shoulder Lamb Chops, and 35c Cuts of Lamb for Stew.

**ASSORTED COLD CUTS**  
Plain, 1/2 lb. .... 18c  
Fancy, 1/2 lb. .... 23c

**Fresh Fish**  
Halibut Cod  
Butter Fish  
Fresh Salmon  
Filet of Haddock  
Filet of Sole

**Good Grocery Values**  
Royal Scarlet Vacuum Can Coffee, usually 35c lb. Special Thursday, 29c can.

**POTATO SALAD**  
Fine for Shore or Picnics. Glass jar ..... **20c**

**ORANGE PEKOE TEA**  
(Ceylon), pound ..... 39c

With the wheat tax, prices on these items will advance soon.

Stock A Little Now!  
**SWANSDOWN OR GOLD MEDAL CAKE FLOUR**, 25c.

**WHEATIES**, 2 boxes 25c  
**BISQUICK FLOUR** Box 33c.

**FRUITS - VEGETABLES**  
Black Raspberries, quart ... 18c  
Red Raspberries, pint ... 18c  
Apples, 4 lbs. .... 25c  
Ripe Peaches, 2 lbs. .... 25c  
4-quart basket, 69c

**SPECIAL RIPE, YELLOW BANANAS**, 4 lbs. 24c.  
**Red Bananas**, 3 lbs. 25c.  
**HONEY DEWS**, 33c each.

# 36th ANNIVERSARY SALE

The Values Of A Life-Time---Soon These Low Prices Will Be But A Dream!  
These Anniversary Prices Cannot Be Duplicated! Buy NOW And Save!



Ready For All Summer Occasions!

## Silk Frocks

- Prints for travel
- Wash crepes for sports
- Light crepes for vacation wear

**\$5.98**

Girls are looking to Hale's for their \$5.98 frocks—better fabrics, finer detailing, more style than you'd dare to expect anywhere within \$10. Lovely cool, delightful dresses which have had first place in the smartest wardrobes.

Frocks—Main Floor, rear.



**White HATS**  
New Assortment!  
**\$1.00**

Before going away on your vacation, shop for one of these snooty, swanky white hats. Here are smart brims, chic turbans. Crepes, cottons, straws.

**White Hand Bags**  
**94c**

A specially selected group of higher priced bags featured Thursday—94c. Picca pigs, piggy grains, and the new shiny bags—Rodalague, looks like white glass.

**White Cotton Gloves**  
**41c**

With cotton gloves on the "up"—this is a sensational offering at 41c. Double woven fabric slip-ons, 4-button length.

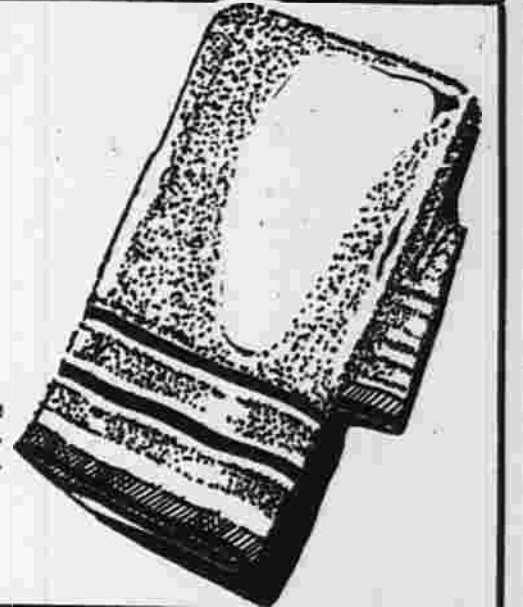
Main Floor, front.

If Purchased On Today's Market Price These Towels Would Be 25c!

## "Cannon" Fluffy Turkish Towels

**17c** We believe it will be years to come before you'll find such quality towels priced at 17c. Thick, nappy, double thread Turkish towels. Fast-colored borders. Large bath size.

Hale's Towels—Main Floor, left.



Let Them TAN In These

## Play Suits

**89c**

Cunning little seer sucker play suits with sun hats to match. Also cool linens. For girls 3 to 6. And boyish sleeveless suits for little men 3 to 6.

Main Floor, rear.



**PERSTOP**  
A Delightful Clean Way To Stop Perspiration

**50c**

The new sponge applicator is permanently set in bottle neck. You will have protection for 2 to 7 days.

**THURSDAY'S SPECIALS**  
50c Phillip's Milk of Magnesia, 29c  
\$1.00 Black Flag Liquid ..... 68c  
\$1.00 Nujol ..... 69c  
85c Kruschen Salts ..... 48c  
Giant Blades ..... 5c  
(For Gillette razors.)  
50c Barbasol ..... 39c  
40c Squibb's Tooth Paste ..... 28c  
50c Jergens' Lotion ..... 29c  
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste ..... 29c  
35c Pond's Cold Cream ..... 23c  
(New jar.)  
25c Williams' Lilac Talcum ..... 8c  
25c Kleenex ..... 14c  
25c April Shower Talcum ..... 21c  
50c Pond Skin Freshener ..... 34c  
25c Bathing Caps ..... 16c  
25c Beach Balls ..... 16c  
Main Floor, right.

For Resort!  
For Home!  
For Slumber!

## Pajamas

With Puffed Sleeves  
**89c**

They're about the most comfortable thing you can wear, and so cool these hot days. Prints and checks with puffed sleeves in organza or self-materials. Color-fast.

Main Floor, rear.

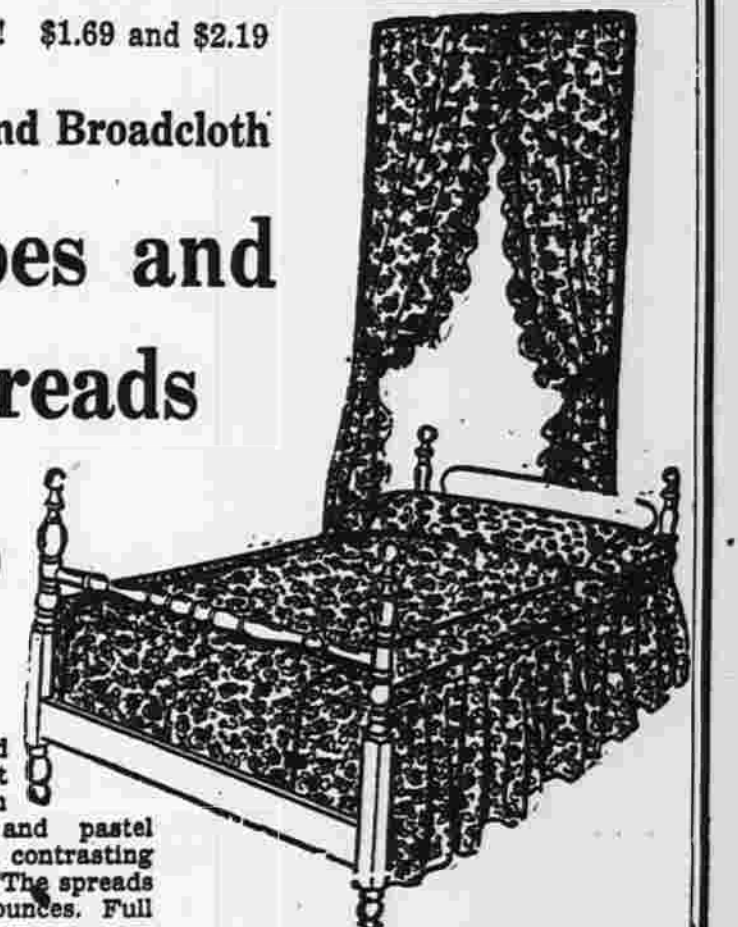
Closing-Out! \$1.69 and \$2.19

## Chintz and Broadcloth Drapes and Spreads

**\$1.19**

Just a limited number to go at \$1.19! Plain glazed chintz and pastel broadcloths with contrasting applique trim. The spreads have wide side flounces. Full length draperies.

Spreads—Main Floor, left.



**Glazed Chintz**, 6 yards **\$1**

The best assortment! Get busy now and make up new draperies, spreads, slip covers and cushions for the home. For this sale only—6 yards \$1.00!

Glazed Chintz—Main Floor, left.

A Specially Selected Group!

## Wash Goods

**19c** yard

One large table just overflowing with the best assortment of wash goods—19c yard! Here are printed voiles, batistes, lawns, Dotted Swisses, piques, dimities. Every yard fast to sun and tub. Cottons will be much higher later—invent in several dress lengths now!

Yard Goods—Main Floor, left.

Thursday! Another Group

## Deck Chairs

**97c**

(with arms)  
A limited group of deck chairs to go on sale tomorrow morning at 97c! Hardwood chairs with arms. Striped canvas back—roomy and comfortable.

Sandwich Toasters, Single toasters with hinged covers. Nickel finish. **50c**

Housefurnishings—Basement.



50c Furniture, Children's folding lawn settees, tables and chairs, now, **36c**

## Eaton's Highland STATIONERY

**39c**  
An opportunity to buy yourself a box of Eaton's quality white paper. 24 sheets and 24 envelopes.

One Group **RIBBONS** 2c yard  
Odd lot. Formerly as high as 45c yard.  
Main Floor, front.

Another Price Rise—Your Last Chance At 69c!

Reversible Chenille **RUGS 69c**  
Extra heavy, nappy chenille rugs in reversible patterns. Washable colors. Large sizes. Main Floor, front.

## HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY

Manchester's Public Pantry Offers Real "Buys" For Thursday!

### Borden's Fine Cheese

2 packages **29c**

American (White and Yellow), Pimento, Chateau, Chateau Pimento, Limburger, and Brick.

**SWISS CHEESE** ..... 2 pkgs. 33c

FREE! A Picnic Size Jar of Gulden's Mustard With GROTE & WEIGEL'S

**Frankfurters** lb. **25c**

Contains 100 per cent pure meat ingredients. No cereal filler to absorb moisture and cause inflated weight.

MUELLER'S SPAGHETTI AND

**Macaroni** 3 pkgs. **25c**

Assortment includes all kinds. A chance to stock up at the old price. Remember spaghetti and macaroni products are also affected by the new Federal Wheat Tax.

Popular "Self-Serve" Items

PRINCE EDWARD LOBSTER ..... tin 27c  
GOLD MEDAL SARDINES ..... 4 cans 25c  
INTERNATIONAL SALT ..... 2 pkgs. 7c  
TENDERONI ..... 3 pkgs. 25c  
(FREE! An Individual Pyrex Baking Dish.)  
CAMAY SOAP ..... 3 bars 17c  
BURT OLNEY'S KETCHUP ..... 2 for 25c  
Look in Section No. 3 in the Self-Serve for Picnic Suggestions.

**HORMEL'S Soup (Vegetable)** 3 cans **37c**

**MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee** lb. **26c**  
(Good to the last drop.)

**FIRST PRIZE Lard** 2 lbs. **15c**  
(In one-pound cartons.)

**MEADOW GOLD BUTTER** 2 lb. roll **61c**  
With that sweet June flavor!

Georgia Peaches, 4 qts. ... 37c  
Sunkist Oranges ... doz. 30c  
Juicy California oranges.

Native Asparagus, bun. 10c  
Green tipped asparagus.  
Summer Squash ..... each 5c

## HALE'S HEALTH MARKET

Thursday's Meat Specials FRESH, LEAN

### Club Steak

**18c** lb.

Cut from best grade prime beef—will cook tender and tasty!

1 LB. POTATO SALAD ALL FOR **33c**  
1/2 LB. BAKED HAM  
Bring home this special for luncheon. Tasty, fresh made potato salad and Hale's ham baked in pure fruit juices!

## Closing-Out! Two Groups DARK COATS

**\$7.36** **\$13.36**

(\$10.75 Grades) (\$16.75 and \$19.75 Grades)  
Don't miss these values! Buy for summer travels, for early fall, and even next spring...for coats will be lots higher. Dress and sports models. Limited assortment...not all sizes.

Coats—Main Floor, rear.

A Brand New Assortment!

## Cotton FROCKS

**\$1.10**

- Piques for sports
- Voiles for town
- Batistes for resort
- Heavier cottons for home

We have a brand new assortment of the best looking cotton frocks! So hustle to Hale's tomorrow for an armful. Pick your cottons as carefully as you do your best silks for, you will practically live in them this summer. And they'll stay fresh after a season of hard wear and laundering.

Hale's Cotton Frocks—Main Floor, center.



Positively Your Last Chance At This Price!

## Silk HOSE

**47c** (2 pairs 90c)

Immediately After This Sale They'll Be 69c!

Foresighted girls will invest in their entire summer needs this week...for immediately after this sale we shall replace them 69c. All first quality hose in chiffon and service weights. Backed by Hale's reputation of selling only quality goods.

Hosiery—Main Floor, right.

## 5-Year Diaries

**43c**

Leatherette cover. With lock and key. Special—43c!

## One Group Hankies

2c each

Gay printed handkerchiefs. Few plain whites. Buy for every day use...for school later.

## 10c Paper Napkins

**6c**

White and colors. Also heavy paper towels. While quantities last—6c!  
Main Floor, front.

# The J.W. HALE Co.