

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. Fair tonight and Wednesday, but much change in temperature.

VOL. LII, NO. 246.

(Classified Advertising on Page 10)

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1933.

TWELVE PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

QUIMBY QUILTS AS PRINCIPAL HERE AUGUST 1

Accepts Position as Headmaster of Cushing Academy at Big Pay Increase; Has Been Here 10 Years.

Clarence P. Quimby, principal of Manchester High school since 1923, yesterday asked the town school board to release him from his contract in order that he might accept a more lucrative position.



Clarence P. Quimby

Immediately granted his request, but not before it had expressed its regrets at having lost a valuable educational factor for Manchester.

Mr. Quimby is leaving Manchester about August 1 to become headmaster of Cushing Academy, a wealthy, heavily endowed, and select college preparatory school in Ashburnham, Mass., eight miles outside of Fitchburg, Mass.

Cushing Academy is one of the finest preparatory schools in New England. It was founded 60 years ago and in that time it has had but four headmasters.

At Cushing Mr. Quimby is succeeding James W. Vose who has been at the academy seven years succeeding his father.

His salary is \$12,000 a year, an increase of \$2,000 over his present salary.

He has been in the academy since 1923.

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HARRIMAN'S BAIL IS FORFEITED BY ORDER OF COURT

Bonding Company Must Put Up \$25,000 Because Banker Cannot Be Produced at Trial.

New York, July 18.—(AP)—Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey today ordered forfeited the \$25,000 bail under which Joseph W. Harriman, the banker who disappeared yesterday from a nursing home, was held.

The action was taken coincidental with receipt by police of a report that Harriman would return today to the nursing home in East 61st street from which he "slipped away" Monday.

Judge Caffey ordered a bench warrant issued for Harriman's arrest. The court's action came when the inquiry to determine whether Harriman was mentally fit to stand trial on the indictment was scheduled to be resumed.

Defense Objects. George Leisure, of defense counsel, today asked for a further adjournment of the motion made yesterday by U. S. Attorney George Z. Medaris for forfeiture of bail.

Leisure said that in view of all the circumstances, there could be no harm in a further adjournment. Medaris pressed for the forfeiture, saying that "if the bail would be a futile and useless gesture."

"In what respect is this case different from any other?" Judge Caffey asked. "What is bail for? Bail is for the production of the defendant. The defendant is not here. Why should I adjourn the motion? Motion granted. Bail forfeited."

An agent for the bonding company which furnished the bail also had asked the court not to order forfeiture. "The fact that there is a question of sanity involved," Judge Caffey rejected a request.

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STATE'S EMPLOYEES SCORE WAGE CUTS

Help at Long Lane Farm and Middletown Hospital Refuse to Accept Ruling.

Hartford, July 18.—(AP)—Charges that the State Board of Finance and Control is compelling many employees of state institutions to accept reduction of incomes exceeding 20 per cent under the new classification plan put in force under the present program, they charge, not only will many employees receive pay cuts larger than provided for in the salary reduction bill, but that they will be treated with less consideration than is being given to employees at the state capital.

Meetings Arranged. The boards of the girls' institution and of the hospital for the insane, therefore, are preparing themselves for discussion with the state board of finance and conferences between the various boards have been arranged. Though the finance board is reported to be conciliatory in the hope of satisfying the protesting institutions, officials of the latter maintain that budgets have been fixed and there are no funds available even if the finance board is inclined to meet their demands.

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RECEIVE NO WORD OF JIM MATTERN

Unconfirmed Report Says He Started for Alaska in a Soviet Plane.

Seattle, July 18.—(AP)—Jimmie Mattern's jinx—the "top of the world country"—hid him again today. Fuzzled watchers wondered whether he was again in the air attempting to be the first man to fly around the world alone, still nursing a broken ankle in Siberia or down in the sea or ice lands.

Out of the north last night came a sketchy wireless message saying Mattern had taken off from Anadyr with a Russian pilot in a Soviet plane.

Levanovsky, crack Russian flier, had been detailed by his government to fly a seaplane from Khabarovsk to Anadyr to take Mattern to Nome to continue his globe-circling flight.

No Further Word. The unofficial and unconfirmed report of the take-off said Mattern was expected to land in Nome at 6 p. m., Nome time (9 p. m., Pacific standard time), but there was no further word of the Texas aviator today.

His backers and members of the relief group, all equally certain Mattern wanted to continue his flight as soon as possible, were left in doubt as to whether he was started or was still grounded in Siberia. William Alexander, head of the relief expedition, only a few days ago was advised by the Texan that the Russians were treating him "like a prince" but that he wanted "action."

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Arkansas And Alabama Vote On Dry Law Today

By Associated Press. Repeal forces racing to reach their goal before Christmas strove to round the half way post in the south today while prohibitionists fought to send them sprawling.

Arkansas and Alabama threw open voting booths today to decide their stand on the proposal to blot the 18th Amendment from the Constitution.

Tonight the foes of National prohibition will know whether they have garnered half the states necessary for repeal. Sixteen states had voted to ratify repeal up to today. Thirty-six are necessary to change the Constitution.

Recovery Is Off To A Flying Start!



In line with President Roosevelt's effort to "speed" the recovery program, General Hugh S. Johnson, (right), administrator of the National Recovery Act, and Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, (in cockpit), flew to the President's yacht in Chesapeake Bay to map out with him the next steps in the administration's dual endeavor to put purchasing power in the hands of farmers and wage and salary earners.

They are shown with their pilot leaving the capital.

STOCKS SWEEP UPWARD FOR GAINS OF \$1 TO \$4

Unusually Large Blocks of Stock Change Hands During Early Trading—Ticker Falls Behind Again.

New York, July 18.—(AP)—Stocks swept upward for general gains of \$1 to around \$4 in heavy trading today.

New York commodity markets were also buoyant as the dollar weakened against European currencies. Cotton jumped in the neighborhood of a dollar a bale, while some cocoa futures, in the busiest opening ever experienced by that exchange, rose 2 cents a pound, the limit of gain permitted by the trading rules.

On the Stock Exchange, activity reached large proportions. Blocks as large as 30,000 shares changed hands during the early dealings and the market again showed broad strength, although advances were largest in specialty issues.

The ticker quickly fell several minutes behind in its efforts to keep pace with the rush of transactions.

Some Advances. Commercial Solvents, opening with a 20,000 share block at \$57, was up \$3.75. American Commercial Alcohol had a rise of \$4 to \$79.75. Allied Chemical was up a similar amount to \$134 and Union Pacific nearly as much to \$128.

American Telephone sold around \$133 for a gain of more than \$1. U. S. Steel crossed \$66 where it was up \$1, and American Can improved about \$1.50 to \$86.50. Hazel Atlas Glass, Congoleum, Libby-Owens-Ford, Anchor Cap and Industrial Rayon topped up \$2 to \$4.

Two blocks of Standard Brands, one of 30,000 and one of 10,000 shares, appeared consecutively on the tape at \$35.50, up \$1.25.

Money Market. The British pound sterling advanced to a new high in terms of the dollar, strictly at \$4.82 1/2. It was up 3 7/8 cents from Monday's close and only three cents under the old gold parity. French francs duplicated their previous high of 6.68 cents.

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DEPRESSION AIDED AMERICAN HOMES

Clergyman Says They Are No Longer Garages for Owner's Body.

Chicago, July 18.—(AP)—There's a silver lining to the black clouds of the economic recession and it's lighting up the shadows cast over the American home, the Rev. Lawrence Acker, Omaha, said in an address he prepared to give today before the International Waterbury League convention.

"American homes are no longer a garage where the owner parked the body for the night," he said, "and no longer a filling station to which one hastens when the gas tank or energy becomes empty."

Even women, said the Omaha pastor, have felt the corrective results of the present time. "Thousands of them," he said, "no longer want to be what man is and what man does; rather, are they seeking earnestly to fulfill their God-prescribed duties in life, namely to be a helpmate to man to mother the world."

Other Results. Here are a few of the other results the Rev. Mr. Acker ascribed to the depression.

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SEE AGREEMENT NEAR ON WHEAT, PARLEY REPORT

Bat Arguments Over Silver Break Out Anew at London—Italy Objects to the White Metal.

London, July 18.—(AP)—Progress in negotiations for limiting wheat exports was counter-balanced today by a fresh setback in conversations regarding the use of silver as the world economic conference tottered toward its close.

The "Big Four" wheat producing nations—Argentina, the United States, Australia and Canada—reached an agreement with four European countries whereby exports of the latter countries will be held to 54,000,000 bushels this year and 50,000,000 bushels next year.

Subsequently the "Big Four" representatives prepared to resume negotiations with Russia regarding a like project, and to take up similar proposals with European importing nations with a view to inducing those countries to abandon some of their import restrictions to the cereal.

The silver committee, which was slated to convene after a recess of several days, was unable to reassemble until tomorrow, and it was reported that India objected to the export quota for silver which the United States had suggested, and that Spain had raised sharp objections to a restrictive agreement on its monetary silver.

The silver negotiations represent important holding and producing countries. They had been described as being a success, although though most delegations were said to have made agreement conditional upon acceptance of certain details by others.

Italy is said to be the only one of the European countries unwilling to increase its use of silver, while the Dutch have promised to submit a proposal against further debasement of existing silver coinage.

It was reported in informed circles.

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ARKANSAS HAMLET VOTES WET 44 TO 1

First Precinct to Report—Light Vote Expected—Heavy Vote in Alabama.

Birmingham, Ala., July 18.—(AP)—Completed counts of absentee ballots in three counties and one small ballot box in Alabama were reported today. The vote for repeal 105, against 59.

The one small box was in Morgan county where all 18 votes cast were for repeal. In Morgan county the trend for repeal was 2 to 1, and in Dekalb, a rural mountain county the vote was 4 to 1 against. Sumter voted 21 for and 21 against.

Little Rock, Ark., July 18.—(AP)—Early reports today served to bear out predictions of a comparatively light vote in today's state-wide referendum on repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Fair weather prevails and the heaviest voting was expected to be done in the late afternoon. The polls opened at 8 a. m., and will close at 6:30 p. m., with the only question before voters of the entire state that of repeal and the election of a chief justice of the State Supreme Court, a speedy count of the votes was expected.

First to Report. The first precinct in the state to report—Upper Hill township in Prairie county where all votes were accounted for at 10:30 a. m., gave 44 for repeal and 1 against.

Governor J. M. Futrell who went to his home city of Paragould yesterday to vote, cast the seventeenth vote in his home precinct shortly before 10 a. m. He did not say how he voted.

Voters were expressing themselves directly on the question of repeal, and at the same time electing wet or dry delegates—one from each county—to a state convention August 1 which formally will be held in Birmingham.

EXPECT HEAVY VOTE Birmingham, Ala., July 18.—(AP)—Roused to interest by a

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TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 18.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for July 15 were \$3,700,000; expenditures \$15,486,924.80; balance, \$825,468,592.31. Customs duties for 15 days of July were \$10,403,414.10.

POST NOW AT IRKUTSK ON ROUND WORLD TRIP

U. S. Gives Up Bodies Of Lithuanian Fliers

Berlin, July 18.—(AP)—There is a technical but substantial fraction of international law, concerning which the United States will do nothing in the surrender of the bodies of the two New York-to-Kaunas fliers to the Lithuanian authorities.

The aviators, Stephen Darius and Stanley Thomas Grenas, crashed yesterday near Saldin in Pomerania. The German air police decided to surrender the bodies, the wrecked plane and the personal possessions of the men to officials of the Lithuanian Legation.

According to established procedure the American consulate rather than the Lithuanian diplomatic mission should have been notified, as the men were American citizens.

High American embassy officials said, however, it would be bad taste to insist on technicalities in view of the tragedy and of the grief of the entire Lithuanian nation.

"As Kaunas was the intended destination of the fliers and as the Lithuanian government has decided to give them a state burial, it would be eminently indicative

of our respect for their national feelings," a spokesman said.

LITHUANIANS' GRIEF. Saldin, Pomerania, Germany, July 18.—(AP)—The bodies of Captain Stephen Darius and Stanley Thomas Grenas of Chicago, who proved in death their right to be classed among the great aviators, were to start on the last leg of their flight from New York to Lithuania today.

The two men were killed here yesterday, only 400 miles from their goal, after flying 4,500 miles, in about 38 hours without a stop.

The Lithuanian government has declared a period of national mourning for Darius and Grenas, for whose arrival thousands had waited all Sunday night at Kaunas. Both were American citizens and served in the United States Army during the World War, but were born in Lithuania.

Members of the Lithuanian Legation remained at the Saldin cemetery with the guard of honor overnight. The bodies will be taken by automobile to Stettin to wait their flight to Kaunas.

Post's arrival in Irkutsk puts him 16 hours 34 minutes ahead of the time made by Harold Gatty and himself in their round-the-world trip. Together they reached Irkutsk July 59 minutes out of New York. His arrival was 75 hours 25 minutes out of New York.

STILL AHEAD OF RECORD. Novosibirsk, Siberia, July 18.—(AP)—Well ahead of the time he made for a similar distance in 1931, Wiley Post streaked for Irkutsk, Siberia, today, just two hours and 35 minutes after finishing an 1,818 mile flight from Moscow.

The doughy American around-the-world flier swooped down on the Novosibirsk field at 10:27 p. m. Monday e. s. t., and then tired almost to the point of exhaustion, took off again at 1:02 a. m. (e. s. t.) with the intention of getting some badly needed rest at Irkutsk.

Post was lost twice on the way here from Moscow, and only his sense of direction, his automatic pilot having failed, enabled him to conquer fog and rain and to land safely here.

At one time he had to fly at an altitude of 21,000 feet, so bad was the fog. Once he landed in a field—he almost knew where. Again he landed near Tartaruk, 250 miles west of Novosibirsk, and once more, by sheer luck, he admitted, he found his destination.

He had left the Soviet Capital Monday at 9:12 a. m. (e. s. t.), and arrived here 18 hours and 15 minutes later, and 66 hours, 17 minutes after leaving New York.

Weather reports given him during the brief pause here told of extremely unfavorable flying conditions all the way to Khabarovsk. He was 16 hours and 57 minutes ahead of the time he and Harold Gatty took for a like distance when he left.

Post's average speed across the Atlantic to Berlin was about 150 miles an hour. From Moscow here, his speed was about 133 miles.

At this rate, he said confidently "I'll be back in New York in less than three full days."

The Oklahoma tool, on 178 gallons of gasoline here, and 12 gallons of oil, but he refused to listen to entreaties that he snatch a little sleep. He rested for a short while, however, on a couch in the airport building.

Miss Fay Gillis, an American aviatrix who has served as his representative, greeted Post on his arrival, along with Roncharoff and a doctor.

She fed him as he lay on the couch—fruit and bouillon. They talked about American aviation and people they knew in New York.

Tells of Trip. Miss Gillis gave this account, after talking with Post: "Wiley landed twice before arriving here, because he lost the way, and almost missed Novosibirsk because he was still floundering about in cloudy and rainy weather when he got here.

"Only a lucky guess on his part, which helped him come down at the local airport, saved him, for the fog was pretty bad.

"En route here, he flew at an altitude of 21,000 feet for two hours because of the adverse conditions, and nearly passed out.

"He lost the railway somewhere—even he does not know where—and he decided the only thing to do was to come down.

"He landed on a field beside a road, and he wasn't long there before two peasants came by in a horse-drawn cart. He could not understand them and they couldn't understand him, but he finally made them understand that he wanted to go to Novosibirsk.

REPORT O'CONNELL TO BE FREE SOON

Rumor Has It That Kidnappers Will Be Given 24 Hours to Escape.

Albany, N. Y., July 18.—(AP)—An air of heightened expectancy spread over Albany today as rumors flew thick and fast that Lieut. John J. O'Connell, Jr., was about to be returned by his kidnapers, against the rumors apparently had their source close to the family.

The Putnam street neighborhood furnished a report which indicated that the 24-year old son of the politically powerful O'Connell family actually might have been returned late last night. No newspaper man saw an automobile which neighbors said drove up to the O'Connell house after midnight, but numerous persons declared that such a machine arrived and a few minutes later the house at 14 Putnam street was bright with lights and noisy with voices and laughter.

Today the house, from in front of which the National Guard lieutenant was kidnaped at midnight seven days ago, was as quiet as others in the peaceful residential street.

Ed and Dan O'Connell, uncles of the young lieutenant and heads of the Albany Democratic machine, insisted that the kidnapers had not been reached. They were in a cheerful mood, however. Dan's tight lipped silence gave way to good natured smiles when he made his first visit in days to the Elks club last night.

It has been generally expected in circles close to the family that the kidnapers, who demanded \$250,000 ransom, would release Lieut. O'Connell only with the understanding that he remain "under cover" at least 24 hours to give the abductors time to escape.

Acting on the theory that young O'Connell may have been taken away on a boat, District Attorney John T. Delaney today said he would ask all boat and yacht clubs, as well as officials, along the Hudson river to watch for, and search, all unknown craft.

"I will also ask the authorities on the New England coast to be on the lookout for a boat," Delaney told the Associated Press. "It is not impossible that the boy has been secreted on a boat."

It was pointed out that a boat on the New England or middle Atlantic coast would be an ideal hideaway for such a quick-witted and powerful youth as the O'Connell nephew. Where, on land, he might escape by slugging his way to freedom, at sea the distance to shore would be an extra handicap.

Many had heard for a clue, Delaney, in his search for a clue.

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ITALIAN FLIERS ANNOUNCE PLANS

To Leave Chicago on Wednesday Morning for a Flight to New York.

Chicago, July 18.—(AP)—General Italo Balbo and the 96 "company" fliers with whom he crossed the Atlantic in mass flight decided today they would leave Chicago for Italy at 8 a. m. Wednesday.

The route was announced as along the Great Lakes to Albany, N. Y., and then down the Hudson river to New York City, where a stop of three or four days has been scheduled.

During the New York stay, on

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LAND FOR GRAZING OPENED TO PUBLIC

Sec. Ickes Issues Orders That Will Remove Fences from Thousands of Acres.

Washington, July 18.—(AP)—Secretary Ickes today reversed the policy of two of his predecessors and ordered thousands of acres of public land in Arizona and New Mexico, allegedly fenced in illegally for many years by large cattle interests, be thrown open to public grazing.

Ickes' order many miles of fences which the Interior Department said had been illegally erected, must be torn down.

The department, in announcing the secretary's action, pointed out that a law passed in 1885 makes construction and maintenance of such fences a criminal offense punishable by fine or imprisonment, as well as a civil offense.

In 1917, the department said, it was decided to let such fences in Arizona and New Mexico remain on the representation that it was essential as a war measure because of the shortage of men to herd cattle.

Former Secretary Work issued instructions to suspend action against violators of the law on June 3, 1925 and a further order on November 21, 1927, directing that unlawful fences erected subsequent to his previous order should be removed but that no action be taken against those who had put up and maintained fences prior to that time.

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CERTIFIED SAVINGS. You Will See Many Good Values Offered Under This Plan By Manchester Merchants Tomorrow. Read Tomorrow's Herald.

RECOVERY COUNCIL HOLDS A SESSION

President Unable to Attend As He Is Confined to His Room With a Cold.

Washington, July 18.—(AP)—President Roosevelt left with his "Recovery Council" today the preparation of any general code for higher wages and shorter work hours, as he was confined again to his room by a slight indisposition.

Arrangement was made for a second session of the administration's advisory group, composed of members of the Cabinet and chief administrators of the various major recovery laws. They are divided on the necessity for immediate forceful action by the federal government to spur business and consumption.

Hugh S. Johnson, industrial administrator, apparently had ready a far-reaching proposal to bring about increases in wages and the shorter hours in labor immediately, pending establishment of many of the new industrial codes to govern compensation and labor time.

Roper's Opinion. Secretary Roper, chairman of the special cabinet board on industrial recovery, said he thought the voluntary action of industry in lining up behind the Presidential program made a general "blanket code" unnecessary just now.

White House advisors were uncertain what course Mr. Roosevelt would take to be hopeful that they would voluntarily accept, but he is ready to act if he is not.

Attorney General Cummings, the ranking cabinet officer in the city, was appointed by the President to preside over the second meeting of the Recovery Council, called to meet in the President's executive office.

Considerably improved, the President himself remained in seclusion at the suggestion of his physician to recover completely from a cold which overtook him after his week end cruise.

Marvin H. McIntyre, a secretary to the President, said he had no temperature and was suffering no pain, but that he thought it best to remain again in his rooms.

Sec. Ickes Talks. Talking with reporters on the administration situation, meanwhile, Secretary Ickes—public works administrator—denied there was any "serious difference of opinion" between him and Lewis Douglas, director of the budget, or Johnson as industrial administrator.

Ickes and Douglas have been reported as conflicting in their views on the extent the Federal government should pursue the \$3,500,000,000 public works program.

Douglas suggested recently the program might be slowed down in view of recent improvements in the industrial situation, while Ickes was understood to favor going ahead with speed.

Despite his suggestion that the program should be slowed down, Douglas has gone along with other members of the Cabinet board in charge of the public works program in approving expenditures so far authorized. He has insisted however, that only essential projects be included, and in this has had Ickes' support.

SEE AGREEMENT NEAR ON WHEAT, PARLEY REPORT

(Continued From Page One) reference quarters that a drastic revision of Senator Key Pittman's latest silver agreement draft is necessary before there can be any hope of an accord.

The Nevada Senator still remained hopeful, however, of action on his suggestion to increase the use of silver.

Meanwhile, delegates from the wheat countries prepared to take up discussions with important countries with a sub-committee of the economic commission.

American delegates were still exchanging communications with Washington regarding their plans to make final efforts to save the United States-inspired truce on tariff changes and to seek agreements in principle on a general price raising program.

The tariff truce, which became effective at the opening of the conference June 12, presented a sticky problem, with some arguments reported among the Americans.

Senator James Coussens of Michigan was said to be insisting that America's hands must not be tied by a tariff increase in wages through the industrial recovery act.

In view of Coussens' objection to the original draft of a resolution on international indebtedness, in which reference was made to the necessity for removing trade restrictions, the German delegation presented a new draft on which it was hoped agreement would be possible.

HULL STILL HOPEFUL

London, July 18.—(AP) Still determined on international collaboration, which he believes necessary for the future of the nations, Secretary of State Cordell Hull was represented in American quarters today as convinced of the necessity for some interim activity until the world economic conference can be reconvened.

Meanwhile, all possible efforts were being made to reach some agreement on the restriction of wheat production and the limitation of exports so as to present the conference one concrete accomplishment before its recess a week from Thursday.

The creation of some body of experts and national representatives to carry on committee work while the parley is in recess was suggested in American circles as a means of grappling with various problems until the statesmen can come together again.

Cox May Remain. It was suggested that James M. Cox of Ohio and Dr. Herbert Feis, technical adviser, might remain here to represent the United States in such a group.

Hull, chief of the American delegation, was said to believe firmly that a suitable agency of experts and national leaders must "go forward with the work on vital problems still facing the nations."

He probably will sail for home next Thursday.

Some American authority asserted that "the conference has laid some foundations of real work" and "that more has not been accomplished is due to the network of terrific conditions which have hamstringing the nations."

Meanwhile, delegates studying wheat and silver proposals expected to resume their deliberations today.

Frederick B. Murphy of Minneapolis maintained that "we are going to stay here until we get a letter referring to the project advanced whereby Australia, Argentina, the United States, and Canada would restrict wheat acreage, and other countries would join in a plan to restrict production and encourage consumption."

Representatives of leading silver holding and producing countries are understood to have agreed in principle on a silver plan. Of the European gold countries, however, only Italy is understood to favor increasing the use of silver.

The original proposal, by Senator Pittman of Nevada, would restore silver coinage to a higher degree of fineness.

AGREES ON WHEAT. London, July 18.—(AP)—Representatives of the four largest wheat-producing nations in the world reached an agreement today with Danubian producers whereby exports of the latter nations will be held to 54,000,000 bushels this year and 50,000,000 bushels next year.

The accord is held to be of the highest importance since it represents the keystone of provisions set up by Australian delegates to participation in an acreage restriction scheme, which American representatives consider necessary to use up the large existing wheat surplus in order to raise prices.

Negotiations for an agreement regarding reduction of the world wheat acreage and exports have been in progress during the world economic conference here by spokesmen of the United States, Australia, Argentina and Canada.

QUIMBY QUILTS AS PRINCIPAL HERE AUGUST 1

(Continued From Page One) students are largely sons of wealthy parents.

The academy boasts of a fine list of alumni who loyally support the school. Each year there is a big alumni reunion and celebration and former students come from all over the world to present the academy.

The winter sports program is quite extensive and one of the leading events on the athletics schedule.

Beautiful Home. The principal's or headmaster's home recently completed, is one of the most beautiful buildings at the academy. It is called Jewett Hall and is finished most beautifully and in the most modern manner.

Mr. Quimby's family will move to Jewett Hall about August 1. The local principal and his wife left for North Turner, Maine, this morning for the vacation and move their household goods to their new location.

Mr. Quimby has reason to be proud of his new position since he is in charge of 120 students and 120 candidates. The trustees of the academy eliminated from the list until about 20 candidates were left and these were interviewed.

Mr. Quimby met the full board of trustees at Chelsea last Sunday and was informed that he had been chosen for the headmastership. He informed the local school board yesterday afternoon of his offer and last night he was told that he had been released from his local contract but not without great regret.

Here Ten Years. Just 10 years ago Mr. Quimby came to Manchester to succeed Mr. P. Knapp. Mr. Quimby had been principal of the Augusta, Maine, high school for three years before being offered the local position. Previous to that he had served six years at the Westbrook Seminary at Portland, Maine, two years at Hampstead, N. H., and one year at Mitchell Military School in Billerica, Mass. He is a graduate of Bates College and he secured his Master's degree at Harvard.

In his 10 years as principal at Manchester High School Mr. Quimby has seen the enrollment more than double. In 1923 there were 630 pupils and in 1933 about 1,400 were enrolled. He has seen the scholastic standing of the high school go gradually higher and graduates of the school are grasping eagerly certificates by some of the most exacting colleges and universities.

The social life of the school has been organized to such an extent that the pupil not only gets more out of his extra-curriculum activities but he is taught to place a higher value upon the education he is getting. Athletics have been carefully managed so that, although the teams have been very successful, Loeb has run the sports rather than letting the sports run the school.

Vocational Guidance. Vocational guidance has been pursued most thoroughly under Mr. Quimby's principalship. Not only the student but the parents have been conferred with regarding the best course for the student to follow. Mr. Quimby and his staff have strove to find the particular bend of every student in order that he or she might study the most advantageous subjects for making him or her more successful in life. In this connection the Wednesday night conferences with parents were inaugurated and in the course of his ten years in town Mr. Quimby has interviewed hundreds of the fathers and mothers of boys and girls in civic affairs Mr. Quimby was an enthusiast, especially with the welfare of the youth was concerned. He was intensely interested in Hartford County Y.M.C.A. work and in promoting the Boy Scouts organization. He became a member of the Kiwanis club shortly after coming here and soon became one of its most prominent members. For several seasons he organized and directed the annual Kiwanis minstrel show, the proceeds of which supported the kiddie camp in Hebron. He gave unstintingly of his time even to the point of taxing his health. In Center Congregational church Mr. Quimby was most active being a deacon there. He was active in the Men's League and frequently in the timely topics discussed by the members.

Popular Toastmaster. On countless occasions, Mr. Quimby has proved himself a delightful entertainer largely in the role of toastmaster at the many civic association gatherings. He responded willingly to all such calls and always added greatly to the success of the affairs.

Since Mr. Quimby hopes to start his new duties by August 1 he will have but little time in Manchester before leaving. He will not return from Maine until July 30 and he will be here then only for about a day. He expressed regret last night that he would not be able to see his many friends to bid them adieu but hoped that they would renew acquaintances when the opportunity afforded.

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Analysis of the water has shown arsenic content and the only apparent explanation thus far has been that drainage from fruit orchards resulted in the pollution. A cleanup of the stream preceded the stocking with fish.

OBITUARY

DEATHS Mrs. Mary McGowan Willis. Friends in town have received news of the death of Mrs. Mary McGowan Willis, at her home in Amherst, County Armagh, Ireland. Mrs. Willis lived in Manchester for some time and was employed as a maid by the late Dr. Joseph A. Higgins, at the time he and Mrs. Higgins occupied the residence at 423 East Center street, now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston. After Dr. Higgins' death Mrs. McGowan returned to Ireland and her marriage took place later to John Willis. She leaves no children. Besides her husband, her mother and two sisters live in Ireland; one sister, Mrs. Thomas Conlon and a brother live in New York.

N. Y. Stocks

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Adams Exp., Air Reduc., Alaska Jam, Allied Cham, Am Can, Am Fob Pow, Am Rail St, Am Smalt, Am Steel, Am Tob B, Am Wat Wks, Anaconda, Aetna, Auburn, Aviation Corp, Bait and Ohio, Bendix, Beth Steel, Borden, Can Pac, Case (J. I.), Cero De Pasco, Ches and Ohio, Chrysler, Coca Cola, Col Carbon, Coml Solv, Cons Gas, Cons Oil, Cont Can, Corn Prod, De L and W, Drug, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Elec and Mus, Elec Auto Lite, Elec P and Tel, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Motors, Gillette, Gold Dust, Grange Gum, Hershey, Hudco Motors, Int Harv, Int Nick, Int T and Tel, John Manville, Kennecott, Lehigh Val Coal, Lehigh Val Rd, Legg and Myers, Loeb, McMillan, McKessip, Mont Ward, Nat Biscuit, Nat Cash Reg, Nat Dairy, Nat Pow and Tel, NY Central, NY NH and H, Noranda, North Am, Packard, Penn, Phila Rdg C and I, Phil Pete, Pub Serv N J, Radio, Reading, Rem Rand, Rey Tob B, Sears Roebuck, Socony Vac, South Pac, Sou P and S, U S Rubber, U S Steel, UTI Pow and Lt, West Union, Westworth, Elec Bond and Share (Curb).

Local Stocks

Table listing local stocks and their prices, including Cap Nat B and T, Conn. River, First Nat of Htd, Htd. Com. Trust, Htd. National B and T, Phoenix St. B and T, West Hartford Trust, Insurance Stocks, Aetna Casualty, Aetna Life, Aetna Fire, Automobile, Com. General, Hartford Fire, National Fire, Hartford Steam Boiler, Phoenix Fire, Travelers, Public Utilities Stocks, Conn. Elec Serv, Conn. Power, Greenwich, W. I., Hartford Elec, Hartford Gas, do, do, do, S N E T Co, Manufacturing Stocks, Am Hardware, Am Hosiery, Arrow H and H, com, do, pfd, Billings and Spencer, Bristol Brass, do, pfd, Case, Lockwood and B, Collins Co, Colt's Firearm, Eagle Lock, Fairfax Bearings, Fuller Brush Class A, Gray Tel Pay Station, Hart and Cooley, Hartmann Tob, com, do, pfd, In Silver, do, do, pfd, Landers, Frary & Ck, New Brit. Mch. com, do, pfd, Mann & Bow, Class A, do, Class B, North and Jud, Niles, Ben Pond, Peck, Stow and Wilcox, Russell Mfg, Scovill, Stanley Works, Standard Sew, do, pfd, guar, Smyth's Mfg. Co, Taylor and Fenn, Torrington, Underwood Mfg, Union Mfg Co, U S Envelope, do, pfd, Veeder Root, Whitlock Coil Pipe, J.B.W.H.Ms Co. \$10 par.

HARRIMAN'S BAIL IS FORFEITED BY ORDER OF COURT

(Continued From Page One) to reconsider. The bonding company representative then asked for a stay, stating his company had six investigators looking for Harriman since he walked out of the nursing home, but Judge Caffey refused.

At Madala's suggestion the sanity inquiry was left on the calendar "from day to day," subject to further developments.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE. New York, July 18.—(AP)—Joseph W. Harriman's stumbling search for death put police of three states on their guard today.

Thwarted in two attempts to leap into the Hudson river, the banker was taken yesterday for the second time was sought today in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Points on the Canadian and Mexican borders also were asked to keep watch but police believed the former chairman of the Harriman National Bank and Trust Company, who is under indictment for falsifying the bank's accounts, was either wandering near home or had already taken his life.

Capt. John W. Johnson, railroad police official at Jersey City, said last night that Harriman, soon after he walked out of a Manhattan nursing home, made two attempts to jump from ferry boats into the river.

The banker, who is 68 years old, made six ferry trips across the river between Manhattan and Jersey City, Johnson said. A deckhand, seeing him climbing over the railing of an upper deck, grasped him.

"What are you trying to do?" the deckhand shouted.

"I just wanted to see how the understructure of the boat was made," the man answered.

"Who are you and where are you going?" the deckhand demanded.

The man mumbled that he would not answer any questions. The deckhand and other employees had seen pictures of the white-mustached banker and were positive that it was he. On a later trip, Johnson said, the man had one leg over the rail when a deckhand pulled him to safety.

An inquiry is in progress in Federal court into the sanity of the banker, who once before—two months ago—ran away from the nursing home and where he was found in a Roslyn, Long Island, Inn, stabbed himself over the heart.

Clad in a gray suit, gray hat and black tie Harriman left the nursing home yesterday, taxied to the ferry slip, and after his six trips, vanished.

A close watch was being kept today at Haverstraw, N. Y., where Harriman once owned business interests; at Bellevue, N. J., his birthplace, and at Locust Valley country estate, Long Island, where a son is buried. It was thought he might possibly head for one of those places to take his life.

His family doubted that he had more than a few dollars, and it was said he has no bank account.

The Harriman bank has been closed since the bank holiday.

Personal Notices

DEATHS MELTON—Suddenly on July 16th, 1933 at Mt. Vernon, New York, Joseph Meade, and Mary Ellen Powers Melton, of 25 North Columbus Avenue, formerly of Manchester, Conn. Funeral service at The Burr Davis Mortuary, 15 Fourth Avenue, Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock. Interment, Ellington cemetery, Ellington, Conn.

TO STUDY TAXATION

New Haven, July 18.—(AP)—The New Haven Taxpayers' Association today announced it had employed Paul B. Wilcox, of Stamford, as executive director to give his time to study taxation matters. He will take part in the city budget discussions and represent the association in hearings before the board of finance.

POST NOW AT IRKUTSK ON ROUND WORLD TRIP

(Continued From Page One) Judge of distance he would have to travel over this route. The lights on the field and other preparations we had made for him, because the fog was thick, and close to the ground.

Waited a Month. "It gave me a thrill to see that Winnie and I could get away almost a month of waiting for him. "Wiley has promised me a ride when I get back to New York in an improvised seat behind the gasoline tank, on which I was to have ridden with him to Khabarovsk. "Believe me, I intend to collect that ride."

The cause of the Oklahoma's trouble was difficulty in the automatic pilot which apparently cautioned him to lose his way between water, two of bottles full of mineral water, two of bouillon, one roasted chicken, four cans of sardines, two packages of cookies, two chocolate bars, and a bottle of spirits of ammonia.

"The ammonia was recommended by the medical officials because of forest fires in the region of Lake Balkal, over which he has to pass."

Irkutsk is approximately six hours' flying time from Novosibirsk.

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Analysis of the water has shown arsenic content and the only apparent explanation thus far has been that drainage from fruit orchards resulted in the pollution. A cleanup of the stream preceded the stocking with fish.

DRINKS POISON

Ansonia, July 18.—(AP)—Alex Jurkowski, 50, 22 Nichols street, an employe of the American Brass Company here, is in a critical condition at the Griffin hospital as a result of drinking ammonia in the brass mill of the company shortly before noon today.

DIRECTOR NAMED

Bridgport, July 18.—(AP)—The Remington Arms Company announced today that Donald F. Carpenter of Leominster, Mass., has been named director of manufacture. His appointment to the position, which is a new one in the company, will become effective July 24.

Advertisement for BEVERWYCK BEER. Text: "Always Striving To Give The People The Best In Beer. We Again Lead By Introducing BEVERWYCK BEER. Beverwyck Beer is a Standard of Comparison for Quality Because the Brewers of this Fine Beer Govern the Brewing of BEVERWYCK by the Painstaking Observation of the Old Formula of UNHURRIED PRODUCTION and CAREFUL AGEING. That's Why Beverwyck Beer Has Not Been On Sale Until Now. After You've Tried It You'll Say, 'Here's the Beer I've Been Waiting For.' George's Tavern, George England, Prop. Cor. Oak and Cottage Streets, Manchester"

Advertisement for MAHIEU'S GROCERY. Text: "Quality Groceries For Less. Sun-Maid Puffed Raisins, 15-oz. packages, 4 for 25c. Mixed Fruits, Evaporated, lb., 10c. Granulated Sugar, 10-lb. cloth sack, 46c. Carnation or Sealot Milk, 8 tall cans, 17c. Del Monte Crushed Pineapple, 1-gal. can, 17c. Gorton Corned Beef, No. 1 size can, 14c. Heinz's Apple Butter, lb. jar, 19c. Krasdale Peanut Butter, 2-lb. jar, 26c. Gold Dust, 5c pkgs., 8 for 10c. Ovaltine, \$1.00 size can, 67c. Wesson Oil, quart can, 39c. Toddy, half-pound can, 21c. Campbell's Pork and Beans, can, 5c. MAHIEU'S GROCERY, 188 Spruce Street"

Advertisement for Amateur Boxing TO-NIGHT. Text: "Amateur Boxing TO-NIGHT Sandy Beach Arena Crystal Lake—Rockville 12 All Star Bouts Plenty of Action! Admission: 25c—40c—55c. First Bout At 8:30. 2nd Big Feature! JOHN WAYNE The MAN from MONTNEY. FREE Modern and Old-Fashioned DANCING At Hotel Pavilion Crystal Lake Hotel TONIGHT! Music By NEFF'S OLD SAWMILL GANG"

Advertisement for STATE. Text: "Last Times TONITE 'COLLEGE HUMOR' Wed. and Thurs."

Advertisement for JENNIE GERHARDT. Text: "FACING LOVES DEMANDS UNAFRAID! SILVIA SIDNEY JENNIE GERHARDT by THEODORE DRESER with Donald Cook and Mary Astor 2nd Big Feature!"

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ROCKVILLE

EXPECT SYKES SCHOOL ENLARGEMENT SOON

Purchase of Land at Rear Seen as Indication — Has Been Crowded for Years.

The enlargement of the George Sykes Memorial School will be completed by the purchase of a section of land at the rear of the school building, according to the trustees of the school. The purchase of the land is being handled by the trustees of the school, and the purchase price is estimated at \$1,800. The trustees of the school are: John E. Flak, president; Robert Christie, vice president; William Lilly, secretary; William Paluszka, treasurer; George Taylor, grievance committee; John Cyrkiewicz, Angelo Milanese, Ennett Regan, publicity director; William Sullivan.

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plant yesterday. This plant has cut its working hours to eight hours a day, employing two forty hour shifts working eight hours a day each.

The Longview Parent-Teachers Association will hold another bridge and whist party in their series on Wednesday night at the Longview school. A social hour will follow the card party which opens at 8 o'clock.

The annual installation of Rising Star Lodge, Improved Order of Odd Fellows, was held last evening in Odd Fellows hall in the Exchange block. Nelson C. Reed was installed as Noble Grand and the other officers were installed as follows: vice grand, Arthur Bateman; recording secretary, Archie Hewitt; financial secretary, Harry Bartley; treasurer, David A. Gilpin.

George Taylor and family are spending their vacation at their summer cottage in Coventry. Percy Ainsworth, general manager of the Hockanum Mills Co. has returned from a business trip to New York City.

The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held tonight with First Selectman Francis J. Pritchard presiding.

The next meeting of the American Legion will be held in this district on Sunday, August 6th in the G. A. R. hall in Rockville according to an announcement of District Commander William C. Prunder of this city. Details of the meeting are being arranged by the local committee.

ARMOR PLATE BEATEN INTO OIL EQUIPMENT

Bayonne, N. J., July 18.—The largest forging ever made—one of three huge cracking drums, weighing over 140 tons each—has just been received by the Tide Water Oil Refinery here, and is being erected under the supervision of Commander Edward Ellsberg, Chief Engineer. The massive steel cylinder will be dition on the school for the coming year the school board of the town of Vernon has refused to care for the students from the towns of Somersville and Windsor.

The school is "operated at a profit" much to the amusement of the residents of the community as the enrollment fee of \$125 per student with over 800 students coming from adjoining towns brings in revenue of \$35,000 to \$40,000. The benefits of the large tuition enrollment has been shown for several years as much larger calendar is now offered with a principal and twenty-five teachers on the staff. Principal Philip M. Howe has been crowded for several years and has been asking for more room care for the ever increasing classes.

An addition is expected to be immediately constructed on the land at the rear of the school meaning either three or four additional classrooms. Other improvements also contemplated are the trustees also expect to install an automatic oil-burning furnace to replace the soft coal which has been the cause of much complaint in the center of the city. These improvements are expected to be made before the opening of the fall term in September.

Master Barbers Organize. The Rockville Master Barbers' Association, consisting of the fourteen master barbers located in the city of Rockville, was organized on Tuesday evening at a meeting at which the master barbers approved the hours and schedule approved by the State Board of Commissioners.

This association was organized with the understanding that uniform hours be observed in all barber shops of Rockville and vicinity and that a uniform schedule of prices be also put into effect.

The organization of this association is expected to be instrumental in stopping all price cutting in order to secure business because of the depression. It is also expected to result in a more harmonious understanding among the barbers of this community relative to hours and result in all shops being closed on Thursday afternoon for the weekly half-holiday.

The following officers were elected: President, Albert H. Hartenstein; vice president, William Lilly; secretary, William Paluszka; treasurer, George Taylor; grievance committee, John Cyrkiewicz, Angelo Milanese, Ennett Regan; publicity director, William Sullivan.

Bank Meeting Today. The annual meeting of the Savings Bank of Rockville was held this morning at 10 o'clock for the selection of officials for the ensuing year.

This bank is considered one of the most prosperous in this section regardless of depression. It also took the initiative in paying four and one half per cent on deposits and was one of the last to reduce the interest rate.

NOTED PHILANTHROPIST DIES IN PHILADELPHIA

Alexander Van Rensselaer Had Been Ill for a Year — Was 82 Years of Age.

Philadelphia, July 18.—(AP)—Alexander Van Rensselaer, sportsman and philanthropist, died in a Philadelphia hospital early today. He was 82.

Ill for a year, Mr. Van Rensselaer had been in the hospital two months. His home was in Fort Washington, Pa.

Patron of the Arts and Education, Mr. Van Rensselaer was a life trustee of Princeton University, president of the board of Drexel Institute and honorary president of the Philadelphia Orchestra Association after 32 years as its active head.

Son of a clergyman in Burlington, N. J., his patrimony was not large, but he was married in 1898 to the former Sarah Drexel, daughter of Anthony J. Drexel, founder of the banking house which bears his name, and the widow of John R. Fell, whose fortune was estimated to be between \$35,000,000 and \$40,000,000.

Mrs. Van Rensselaer died in 1929 and one of her children, John R. Fell, Jr., succumbed last winter to a knife wound while in Java. He was on a honeymoon cruise around the world with his bride, the former Marthe Ederton. Dutch officials pronounced his death accidental.

Van Rensselaer was the last survivor of his immediate family. He was a descendant of Killian Van Rensselaer, who came from the Netherlands in the seventeenth century and obtained from the Indians a large tract of land in what is now New York state.

Norma Shearer's Baby Gets a Lacing



With camera presence such as this, maybe Irving Thalberg, Jr.'s, nurse was preparing him to follow in the footsteps of his mother, Norma Shearer! Anyway, the young son of the famous movie couple is pictured at Hyde Park, England, where, with his parents, he is enjoying a vacation. Because of his heavy police guard against kidnapers, all attempts to photograph the youngster previously have failed.

REPORT SAYS DEMPSEY TO BE WED TONIGHT

Former Boxing Champion to Marry Hannah Williams, Movie Actress.

Neno, Nevada, July 18.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey's wedding, if and when he arrives with his intended bride for the announced ceremony, was the "talk of the town" here today.

The talk started last night after the former heavyweight champion announced in Salt Lake City he was on his way to Reno again, this time with Hannah Williams, the actress. Friends said they had no direct information concerning his plans and their speculations were based on the announcement from Salt Lake and reports from other points. At Oakland, Calif., Max Baer,

BOLIVIAN ARMY REFUSES TO ACT ON DEFENSIVE

Geneva, Switzerland, July 18.—(AP)—Bolivia delivered a communication to the League of Nations today refusing the League's request to have troops adopt a defensive attitude in the Gran Chaco border area where Bolivia and Paraguay are at war.

The note said such a course would be tantamount to a cessation of hostilities which, it said, would give the advantage to Paraguay and endanger the situation of the Bolivian armies.

"While a pacific solution of the conflict has not been reached," the communication stated, "the government and the general staff alone are qualified to decide what attitude can be adopted in connection with the state of war declared by Paraguay."

MALLORCANS PROTEST AMERICAN'S CRITICISM

Parade in Front of Writer's House and Explode Small Bomb—He Appeals for Protection.

Palma, Mallorca, July 18.—(AP)—Theodor Pratt, American writer, against whom residents of Mallorca have organized demonstrations because of a critical article he wrote about them, has received the promise of the authorities that he will be protected.

The newspaper Ultima Hora last Saturday republished an article in which it said Pratt wrote for an American magazine and in which Mallorcans were accused of blinding canaries because they believed that made the birds sing better.

According to the newspaper's version, the article also said that Mallorca houses, boarding-houses and hotels were lacking comfort. About 300 persons paraded in front of Pratt's house in protest against the article and someone exploded a small bomb. Civil guards dispersed the demonstrations. Subsequently Pratt appealed to the local authorities for protection.

TOLLAND

Robert Stafford of Springfield, Mass., called on friends in town Saturday.

Mrs. M. P. Knowlton of Springfield, Mass., was a recent guest of Tolland friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Newman have had as recent guests relatives and friends from Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and daughter Alice Hall were Sunday guests of relatives in South Manchester.

Miss Mildred Clough has been spending a week with friends in Niantic, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metcalf with their daughter, Dorothy, and son, Donald, of Niantic were Sunday guests of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Senk, Jr., who have been on a two weeks' vacation as guests of relatives returned home Sunday evening.

A. Balazs of North Willington was on a business trip in Tolland Monday.

Dr. Harris Wayland Price has returned to his home in West Newton after several weeks spent at the home of his father Lewis B. Price.

Cards have been received from Mrs. Josephine Uresen Mann and Miss

Overnight A. R. News

Boston—Will of Annie Bolton Matthews Bryant, sculptress, contains five gifts of \$10,000 each to Harvard, Yale and Massachusetts Institute of Technology for poor and worthy students who must be "Christians and Caucasians."

Salem, Mass.—Workers of the Pequot mills, idle for the past 10 weeks because of a strike, accept proposals of management calling for pay increases.

Westfield, Mass.—Rainbow trout, 22 inches long and weighing 5 1/2 pounds, largest caught in this vicinity in years, taken from Westfield river.

Coventry, R. I.—Two women killed and two men critically injured as coupe and New York-Boston bus collide at Bald Hill and Nosenrick Hill roads.

The coldest town in the world is Verkhoyansk, Siberia, where, on January 15, 1885, the thermometer read 90.4 degrees below zero.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets Relieve and Control Periodic Pains

Clinical tests prove it: Take them today for welcome ease and comfort. Take them regularly for permanent relief.

No narcotics. No dizziness. No unpleasant effects. Sold by all druggists. Small box 50¢. Larger size, if you prefer.

NOTICE!

On and after this date our office located in the Orford Building, 865 Main Street, South Manchester, Conn., will be under the management of Mr. Frederick L. Spafford.

SHAW, ALDRICH & CO.

Members Hartford Stock Exchange
75 Pearl Street Telephone: Hartford 2-0181
Hartford, Conn. Manchester 5961

Only a STRAIGHT EIGHT can give Straight Eight PERFORMANCE!

"I like Pontiac because I want Straight Eight performance—not something just as good."

"I like safety and comfort, and that's why I believe me. I prize Pontiac's Fisher Controlled Ventilation."

"I don't want cheapness but I want a real automobile and I want practical economy. Pontiac gives me just that."

"A car is a business necessity for me. Pontiac meets my first need because it lasts, stands up and delivers."

"Pontiac not only performs like a truly modern car—it looks like it, and I'm proud of it."

"I've been used to only cars, but I must say my Pontiac gives me everything I could want—and gives it economically."

PONTIAC THE ECONOMY STRAIGHT EIGHT

BALANCED VALUE \$585

Economy • Durability • Comfort • Safety • Performance • Appearance

JAMES M. SHEARER, 285 Main Street, Manchester

Reach for a Lucky for always Luckies Please!

I learned about "Toasting" from my husband

I used to think that "Toasting" was just an advertising phrase. But one day my husband explained to me what "Toasting" is—and what it does. Where he learned it all, I don't know, but I began to understand the difference in cigarettes. Now I find myself enjoying Luckies' mildness and fine taste with a new respect. But even more—since I am a woman quite sensitive to personal daintiness—and since my cigarettes and my lips are so intimately related, I especially appreciate the comforting purity of "Toasting". Naturally, with me it's always "Luckies Please!"

because "It's toasted"

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF
 CIRCULATIONS

The Herald Printing Company, Inc.,
 assumes no financial responsibility
 for the publication of advertisements
 in the Manchester Evening Herald.

TUESDAY, JULY 18.

WE LOSE AN ASSET.
 The Herald takes this opportunity
 to congratulate Clarence F. Quimby
 for elevation to a position in the
 educational realm he rightly de-
 serves. A leader in new thought,
 yet conservative enough not to en-
 danger the outlook of youth through
 warping fundamental ideas, Mr.
 Quimby gave to Manchester High
 School a fresh, wholesome, fruitful
 atmosphere. He is possessed of a
 nimble mind that has been ready to
 meet any situation whether requir-
 ing keen judgment in educational
 problems or discreetly handling mat-
 ters of discipline.

Mr. Quimby is going to a won-
 derful field of opportunity. He will
 have the destinies in his hands of
 hundreds of young men whose
 parents are not resentful of experi-
 ment. There his sparkling intellect
 will have every chance to exert it-
 self. There he may prove or dis-
 prove to his own satisfaction the
 value of his theories.

The thought comes to mind as
 such a valuable factor in local edu-
 cational circles leaves us to go to a
 private school, that such a period as
 we have experienced these past few
 years may easily cost the public
 schools its finest instructor material.
 The public school is not alone the
 testing plant of the youth of the
 nation; it is also an experimental
 station for teachers. Those who
 rise above the average win for
 themselves the more lucrative posi-
 tions. It is not to be wondered
 that the wealthy private schools are
 frequently watching the public
 school system for its production of
 teaching material.

No educational leader who has
 had the opportunity to leave the
 public school system could afford
 not to do so during the depression
 period. No one can either enjoy his
 work or give his best to his job who
 is constantly the target of political
 thrusts. The school budgets, and
 consequently the school teachers,
 have suffered not alone financially
 but mentally during the past shear-
 ing era and the private institutions
 have used the opportunity to select
 the best of material available.

Wishing Clarence Quimby good
 luck in his new position is like
 hoping Lindbergh can fly, but Man-
 chester, generally, has appreciated
 the genial principal, not for his
 school work alone, but for his civic
 worth. His departure is but an-
 other wound the depression has in-
 flicted upon Manchester.

BUSINESS RESPONSIBILITY.
 With the adoption yesterday of
 a temporary code in the silk indus-
 try Manchester felt for the first
 time the responsibility under which
 business leaders have been placed
 by the "new deal." It is a heavy
 burden the government is asking
 manufacturers to bear, merely upon
 the assumption that business ought
 to be better under such a set-up. It
 is an experiment that might easily
 ruin many large textile firms if it
 doesn't somehow work out.

Textile plants, the greater part
 of them, have been running "in the
 red" for a long time. There is no
 question about a rather steady up-
 ward trend in business now. It
 has been gradual, not suddenly in-
 flated, and that is a good sign. But
 now as some of the larger firms see
 the way out of the woods it is a dif-
 ficult thing to ask of them that they
 increase their operating costs just
 when they see a chance to get back
 to their lost revenues.

To the conservative New England-
 er a great many of the provisions
 under these new textile codes will
 seem radical, almost to the point of
 Bolshevism. But one of the most
 fortunate developments of the past
 few years of business depression is
 that even the most conservative
 may entertain a most radical idea,
 without throwing two or three cat-

sta. The other day Donald Rich-
 berg told the Merchants Associa-
 tion in New York that unless busi-
 ness leaders recognize their respon-
 sibility to the general public they
 will find themselves deposed by the
 people. In other words the direc-
 tor of industry is entrusted with
 public responsibility much the same
 as a senator, governor or a judge.

It is recognition of this fact that
 has drawn us so far away, in the
 past four and a half months, from
 the "rugged individualism" that
 characterized the Hoover policies
 and, for that matter, the policies of
 every administration back through
 the modern industrial era. We have
 heretofore considered the responsi-
 bility of business leaders, or direc-
 tors of large manufacturing, as due
 their stockholders, and to a lesser
 degree their employees. But we
 now recognize the responsibility of
 the executive to all the people. What
 industrial leaders do individually
 soon affects the people as a whole.
 Then why should not the industrial
 leader be held responsible for what
 he does individually? If the execu-
 tive cannot maintain a standard, or
 falls below the average ability of his
 fellow executives, not only his own
 business suffers, but the industry
 as a whole is injured. If the peo-
 ple can thus be injured by the indi-
 vidual it is not the right of the peo-
 ple to depose the individual if he
 errs?

That smacks of radicalism and not
 so many months back it was radical.
 But today is another day, another
 month, and somehow or other it
 sounds like just plain common
 sense. If the new textile code
 doesn't work out then the people
 under this new idea will be expected
 to rise up and move out the execu-
 tive who proposed it.

THE REAL PURPOSE.
 It must have been a real shock to
 the members of Hartford's Taxpay-
 ers' League the other night when
 Samuel Ferguson, president of the
 Hartford Electric Light Company,
 let them know without much chance
 of being misunderstood that J.
 Henry Roraback had no more to do
 with the Ferguson company, and in-
 cidentally the Manchester Electric
 Company, than any other stockhold-
 er. As Mr. Ferguson pointed out
 there is every reason to believe that
 the rebellious attitude of groups of
 citizens towards the electric light
 and power companies in this state
 was instigated by politicians anxious
 to attack the Republican leader of
 Connecticut in a round-about way
 when they found that straight out-
 and-out political campaigning failed
 to budge his leadership.

We have always been firm in the
 belief that government based upon
 organized political parties is the
 strongest and most efficient govern-
 ment. A perfected political organi-
 zation must have at its head an
 efficient, business-like organizer.
 Because J. Henry Roraback has put
 into effect in the Republican party
 of Connecticut the same principles
 that made him an eminently success-
 ful business man he has made a
 success of the Republican party in
 this state. It was his acumen for or-
 ganization that built a tower of
 political strength on an already firm
 foundation. Had the Democratic,
 or perhaps Socialist party, adopted
 the same methods Connecticut might
 not have been so dominantly Rep-
 ublican over a long period of years.

Isn't it always the man who has
 failed in his own business that is
 first to point out what defects he
 can uncover in the man who has
 been a success? The point is applic-
 able to political organization in
 Connecticut. Falling repeatedly
 to unseat the business leadership J.
 Henry Roraback held in the Republi-
 can party his enemies have sought
 a more popular type of campaign
 than merely throwing stones at a
 solid wall. They have led the peo-
 ple to believe, or at least they have
 tried to lead them to believe, that
 it was part of his political scheming
 to first control the state's politics
 and then bleed the people through
 the various public utilities.

Was it not then a shock and a
 disappointment to those who had
 led to that belief to learn that
 Mr. Roraback had nothing whatever
 to do with the company they were
 attacking in the misbelief that they
 were going to "get" him? Many
 Manchester voters have been led
 into the same belief and it has cost
 some of them a lot of money. They
 may eventually reach the "by proxy"
 objective their leaders have adopted,
 but other tactics will be necessary
 before they can attain their real
 purpose, the upsetting of the lead-
 ership of the chairman of the Re-
 publican State Central committee.

WOMEN BREADWINNERS.
 The silly notion that in hard times
 married women ought to be deprived
 of their jobs so that fathers of fam-
 ilies could get work is a long time
 dying. Perhaps a recent study of
 the situation, printed in Harper's
 Magazine, will help to kill it.
 This article quotes a survey made

in a New England factory to see
 whether displacing the married
 women employees would be socially
 desirable. It was found that 40
 per cent of the married women were
 the sole breadwinners in their fam-
 ilies. Their husbands were out of
 work, or sick, or dead; their earn-
 ings were all their families had to
 live on.

Similarly, a study of 34,000 Penn-
 sylvania families in which married
 women had full or part-time jobs
 showed that 28 per cent depended on
 the woman for support. And in
 fully 50 per cent of the 34,000 fam-
 ilies the wife's salary was an in-
 dispensable part of the family in-
 come.

The married woman credited to
 works because she must and not be-
 cause she likes to. It's time we
 recognize the fact.

**NEWSPAPER "PULLING
 POWER."**
 One of the things the depression
 years seem to have taught Ameri-
 can business men is that the news-
 paper advertisement is the surest
 and most effective means of reach-
 ing the consuming public.

Figures just made public by the
 Bureau of Advertising of the Ameri-
 can Newspaper Publishers' Associa-
 tion show that newspapers received
 59 per cent of the total advertising
 appropriations of 432 national ad-
 vertisers in 1932 and constituted
 the preferred advertising medium
 of 19 of the principal trade groups
 in the United States.

Newspapers, for example, got 82
 per cent of the automobile adver-
 tisements, 74 per cent of the gaso-
 line ads, 82 per cent of the railroads'
 ads and 87 per cent of the shoe and
 clothing advertisements.

The figures are a remarkable
 tribute to the "pulling power" of the
 newspaper advertisement.

**BEHIND THE SCENES IN
 Washington**
**'PORK BARREL' AND 'POWER
 TRUST' ENTER PUBLIC
 WORKS PICTURE**

War Department Wants Half Billion
 for Rivers and Harbors, Objec-
 tion to Aid for Many Light
 Plants Is Made

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 Washington, July 18.—The old
 "pork barrel" and the familiar "power
 trust" have entered the public
 works picture.

Everybody loves that \$3,300,000-
 000 about to be spent to create em-
 ployment. The advisory board of
 Cabinet and sub-Cabinet members
 controlling the allocation has some-
 times secret hearings in debate as to
 whether various projects and
 rulings would support the joint aim
 —creation of employment and of
 works of lasting social value.

The army not only wants \$135-
 000,000 for housing, but Secretary
 of War Dyer told the committee
 in a recent session that it also
 sees a \$500,000,000 for rivers and
 harbors work—often called "pork."
 Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Sec-
 retary of Labor Perkins and Assistant
 Secretary of Labor Oscar Chap-
 man, who are members of the com-
 mittee—oppose those huge grants.

International Affairs—In Six Installments



Health and Diet Advice
 By Dr. Frank McCoy

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IN NEW YORK
 By PAUL HARRISON

New York, July 18.—Ponderous,
 placid Diego Rivera, the Mexican
 artist who was fired from Rocke-
 feller Center for expressing his radi-
 calism in murals, didn't remain out
 of a job very long. He's soon to start
 a similar panel for the Rand School
 of Social Science—and with its full
 approval. The Socialists, needing
 money and remembering the breath-
 less gallery that clustered around
 the hulking artist in the temple of
 capitalism, will charge an admis-
 sion of 25 cents to watch him work.

Rivera really enjoys having peo-
 ple about, sometimes even allowing
 them to climb up beside him on the
 scaffolding. The story is told by a
 young woman who did this, and sat
 silent and motionless while the fire-
 less Mexican worked furiously from
 mid-morning to midnight. Finally
 she fidgeted, got up and started down
 the ladder. "Ah," said Rivera sadly,
 "I'm afraid I'm beginning to bore
 you."

Authors Gann
 Meandering: A former
 Vice President Charles Curtis is out
 of public life, his sister, Mrs. Dolly
 Gann, is writing a book which will
 tell plenty about Washington soci-
 ety. . . . Most unpleasant spectacle in
 New York is the "Walkathon," in
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 ridden "Barrymores" and her son, John
 Colt, lunched on the Waldorf terrace the
 other day and talked long and earnestly
 about the youngster's movie offer,
 which his mother doesn't want him
 to accept before he has had a few
 years of Broadway seasoning.

**Revival-Like Battle Staged By
 Arkansas Drys**
 In Arkansas, perhaps the most
 colorful battle of the entire re-
 peal campaign has been staged.

Under the direction of the
 United Prohibition Forces of Ar-
 kansas, bands of crusading pro-
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 state, holding meetings with all
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 as they urged their hearers to
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WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
Funeral Directors
 ESTABLISHED 58 YEARS
 CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.
 Robert K. Anderson Phone: Office 5171
 Funeral Director Residence 7494

DIXIE DRY FIGHT
TOOTH AND NAIL
 Three States, Long Dry, Get
 Ready to Ballot.

Memphis, Tenn.—Here in the Old
 South, which was dry by state law
 before the 18th amendment was
 written into the federal constitution,
 prohibition is making its last stand
 against the wave of repeal which
 has already swept 18 states.

In the wake of colorful wet-dry
 campaigns that have at times dis-
 played all the fervor of an old-time
 camp meeting revival at which sin-
 ners were urged to hit the sawdust
 trail, three states are now getting
 ready to vote.

Arkansas, just across the Missis-
 sippi river from here, will cast its
 ballots on July 18, as will Alabama,
 while Tennesseans will go to the
 polls to register their convictions on
 July 20.

The battle in all three states,
 however, comes to a focus in Mem-
 phis where the Roosevelt adminis-
 tration, taking the lead in the
 southern campaign for repeal, dis-
 patched Postmaster General Farley
 to address a mass meeting on Sat-
 urday, July 15. Arrangements
 were made to relay Farley's Mem-
 phis speech by wire and otherwise
 to various cities in the three states.

**Tennessee Wets Are Confident of
 Victory**
 In Tennessee, where a half mil-
 lion voters are expected to go to
 the polls, repeal leaders are
 predicting a victory by from
 25,000 to 40,000 and some dry
 leaders have already conceded
 defeat. Seven delegates from
 each of the congressional districts
 —35 delegates in all—will be
 chosen by the voters in large, an
 arrangement which makes it ap-
 pear certain that the huge wet
 vote in the state's three large
 cities will bear heavily on the out-
 come.

This will be Tennessee's first
 direct vote on prohibition since
 the defeat of a constitutional
 amendment in 1887. In 1909
 militant drys, working through
 the legislature when the Anti-
 Saloon League was in its hey-day,
 achieved a state prohibition law
 which still stands. However, the
 state recently legalized 3.2 beer.

Leading the fight for repeal in
 Tennessee is John K. Shields, for
 many years chief justice of the
 supreme court and for 12 years a
 senator, who, at 75, has emerged
 from retirement for probably his
 last battle.

Chief of the dry forces is Dr.
 James E. Clarke of the United
 Prohibition Forces of Tennessee.
 He predicts the state will "vote
 dry by a large majority." The
 churches have backed his organiza-
 tion to the limit.

**STORE
 CLOSED
 All Day
 Wednesday
 Annual
 Merchants'
 Outing
 WATKINS**

will be gratefully received. Harry
 B. Solomon, Little Rock attorney,
 directs this energetic group.

A second repeal group, capital-
 izing on Roosevelt and his cam-
 paign promises, has operated as
 the "New Deal Club" and con-
 ducted a campaign among the
 state's business men and indus-
 trialists. They point out the busi-
 ness improvement that has flowed
 from Roosevelt's "New Deal" and
 the necessity of supporting him;
 they make particular reference to
 the fact that the barrel stave in-
 dustry, a major one in Arkansas,
 has boomed like a skyrocket since
 the return of legal beer.

**Alabamaans pray for Dry Law
 Retention**
 In Alabama—the driest state in
 the Union in theory since, un-
 til a year ago, its bone-dry law
 even prohibited near-beer because
 it "looked like beer"—a chant of
 prayer for the retention of prohi-
 bition arises from thousands of
 cottage prayer meetings as
 church leaders use their influence
 to stay the advancing repeal
 wave. Especially in the rural
 sections, the campaign has taken
 on a religious aspect.

Leading the dry cause is
 Charles E. Rice, former mayor of
 a Birmingham suburb who heads
 the Alabama Alliance Against
 Repeal and is known as a speak-
 er with a minimum oratorical limit
 of three hours.

Nominal head of the repealists
 is Alfred E. Funstall, elderly
 speaker of the legislature. He
 predicts a sweeping wet victory.

**NEW BRIDGE AT TROY
 IS OPENED TO PUBLIC**
 Troy, N. Y. July 18.—(AP)—
 The new \$2,000,000 Troy-Mansfield
 bridge across the Hudson river, of-
 fering a shorter motor route from
 New York to northern New Eng-
 land, was opened today.

BALBO LOOKS OVER THE WORLD'S FAIR

Slips Away from Social Affair and Enjoys Himself on the Midway.

Chicago, July 18.—(AP)—General Italo Balbo saw the World's Fair at close range today and without the usual crowd of admirers who have dogged his footsteps since his arrival at the head of the Italian air expedition.

Slipping away from a society event planned in his honor at the exclusive Casino Club, he gathered a half dozen friends, changed from his uniform into a dark business suit, donned a slouch hat with brim over his eyes and visited the fair grounds early today.

In his party were Mrs. Morton Schwartz and a Mrs. Alexander, both of New York City.

Heading straight for the Midway the serious looking Italian minister of aviation, whose youth belied by his heavy beard, made for the auto scooter concession, where patrons drive about in tiny electrically operated cars that steer opposite to an automobile.

Has Lots of Fun

Collision after collision resulted as the general purposely guided his car into those of his friends and upset their hurriedly formed plans to "jolt him out of his dignity."

Then they turned to a baseball throwing contest where General Balbo revealed that the Italian fliers were led across the Atlantic ocean by a southwesterly wind. He hit the mark and proved equally efficient a few minutes later at a target shooting concession.

His downfall was a night club for just as the party prepared to enter a burst of applause greeted him. It was momentary, however, as the floor show, but the general, believing he had been recognized and, understanding no English, refused to enter and hurriedly left the grounds.

HACKETT CERTIFIES INCOME TAXES DUE

State Tax Commissioner Reports a Decrease of 48.18 Per Cent for the Year.

Hartford, July 18.—(AP)—State Tax Commissioner William H. Hackett has certified to the state treasurer the amount of net income tax due from miscellaneous mercantile and manufacturing corporations for the year 1932. The tax due and payable on or before September 1, 1933 is \$403,490.51 as compared with \$778,968.86 assessed on July 15, 1932, a decrease of \$375,478.35 or 48.18 per cent.

The year ended December 31, 1932, comprising the present taxing period, showed a marked decrease from the previous year. For the year 1931, a total of 936 corporations had taxable incomes of \$35,291,438.40 while in 1932, 908 corporations had taxable incomes of but \$16,446,027.62.

BOLTON

Charles E. Butler of Sandy Island Men's Camp, Lakeport, N. H., occupied the pulpit at the Congregational church, Sunday. The text was taken from the gospel according to St. Luke. Rev. Harold Vietz will supply next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bentley are spending the summer in Horseheads, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alsere and two sons of New Haven formerly an operator here and now a dispatcher on the shore line of the New Haven road visited friends in town recently.

Miss Helen Berry and Miss Elsie Collins are spending their vacation at Essex, Mass.

Miss Katherine O'Hanolin and Reginald Ward are visiting at Cape Cod, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Northum of West Hartford are occupying the Berry cottage.

Miss Virginia Lee is visiting her aunt Mrs. Bentley in Highland Park. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Hiel of Amsterdam, N. Y., Miss Helen Bentley of Horseheads, N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bentley.

Mrs. R. K. Jones and son, Jr., spent the day recently at White Sands Beach.

The past Grange Masters Association met at the Community house Friday and were entertained by Bolton Grange.

Patsy Alvord of West Hartford, spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord.

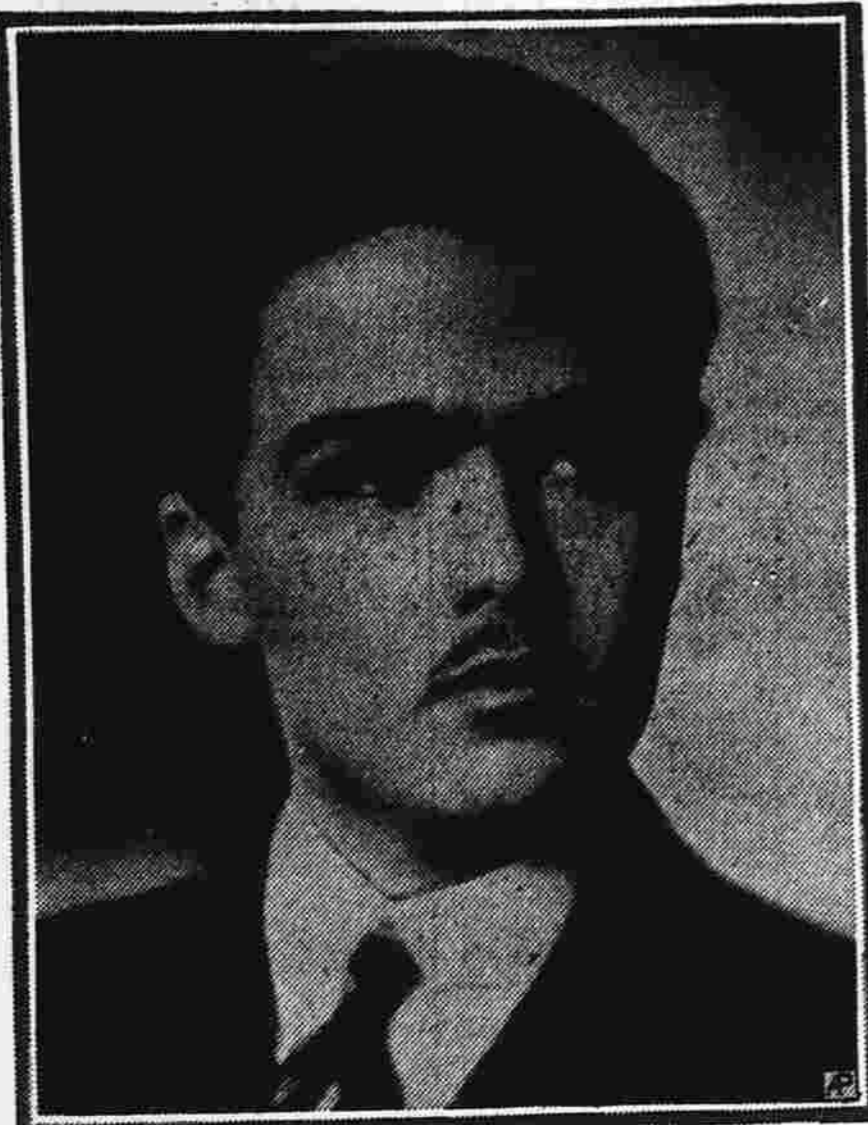
Miss Dunlap of New Jersey is a guest of Miss Katherine O'Hanolin.

MONUMENT TO FLIERS

Kaunas, Lithuania, July 18.—(AP)—A monument in honor of the trans-Atlantic fliers, Stephen J. Arius and Stanley Girenas, who crashed yesterday in Germany, will be erected by the Kaunas Flying Guild.

The bodies of the airmen will be brought to the capital tomorrow. A military escort will be provided to take them to the cathedral to await a state funeral Thursday.

Destined For Triple Crown (?)



Archduke Otto again has been named as the proposed ruler of a restored Hapsburg empire, this time one that would embrace Austria, Hungary and Croatia. The 20-year-old heir of royalty has recently acquired a noticeable mustache.

OTTO'S FAMILY CLAIMS BACKING OF BIG POWERS

The Hague, Holland.—(AP)—Otto of Hapsburg, 20-year-old heir of the royal house which used to rule the Austro-Hungarian empire, again has been projected into the European spotlight.

Enthusiasm of his widowed mother, the ex-Empress Zita, have been visiting, various European capitals and family sources hint that their plans for an Austro-Hungarian-Croatian empire, with the youthful archduke on the throne as Otto I, are going forward.

Hapsburg intimates assert that four capitals would not consider such a development a misfortune. In this category they list Rome, Vatican City, Paris and London.

They hold further that four other countries, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Poland and Yugoslavia, would acquiesce provided that proper economic compensations are offered.

Expect German Protest. The same sources expect opposition from Germany because of the mad hope of one day seeing Germans in Austria united with the Reich.

They also predict protests from Hungary where Admiral Nicholas Horthy rules a kingless monarchy as regent with Julius Goemboes as his premier. In this connection they cite recent visits by Goemboes to Berlin and Vienna.

The Hapsburg intimates point also to visits, recent or planned, of various royal personages to certain capitals. They connect to their cause a trip to Vienna by Alfonso XIII, ex-king of Spain, husband of a British princess and another Hapsburg branch. They cite further a recently announced call by Alfonso upon Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania.

Zita's Brother Active. In Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia, Prince Sixtus of Parma, brother of Zita, has been visiting King Alexander. Reports have it that he has been trying to convince King Alexander that it would be to the latter's advantage to grant autonomy to Croatia, even though that province might vote to join Austria and Hungary with Otto as ruler.

Alexander, in turn, is reported to have sent his brother-in-law, Duke Anton of Hapsburg, an uncle of Otto, to Croatia. Duke Anton's father was popular among the Croats in prewar days and now the son, say the reports, has been told to find out how their relations with their present king might be affected if they were granted home rule.

Italy's support is counted upon, the Hapsburg intimates say, because Otto, upon a restored throne, would be a match for the Italian King Maria of Savoy, youngest daughter of the king of Italy. They claim that the Vatican would give its benediction to a union between the two royal Catholic families.

Princess Maria's sister is queen of Bulgaria. With another Italian queen in the Balkans, the argument runs, the policy of Mussolini regarding extension of influence in the Balkans would be strengthened.

An additional piece of Hapsburg logic is that an Austro-Hungarian-Croatian empire with a Savoy queen would not be likely to open up the question of the South Tyrol, awarded to Italy after dismemberment of the old dual monarchy.

The Hapsburg adherents claim that the possibility of fresh arguments over that province in case of "anschluss" between Hitlerite Germany and a Nazi Austria, is one of the impelling influences in Mussolini's cordiality toward the anti-Nazi regime of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss in Vienna.

Early Success Predicted. The Hapsburgs are reported as ready to offer far-reaching economic advantages to the Polish, Czechoslovakian, Rumanian and Yugoslavian neighbors of the proposed new monarchy. They mention a customs union and say it would be of mutual advantage to the industrial and agricultural states within such a combination.

Some of Otto's supporters are so confident that all is going well that they predict it is only a question of weeks before he is proclaimed ruler.

FARMERS TEND TOWARD 'LEFT' IN SCANDINAVIA

Stockholm.—(AP)—Harried by low prices, curtailed exports, and increased taxes, the Scandinavian farmer is showing a decided tendency to swing to the left in politics.

In both Sweden and Denmark the tiller of the soil has entered into formal alliance with the social-democrats, a new stratagem in Scandinavian politics.

The result has been a "farmer-labor" front which, political observers agree, may keep the left wing in control for some time.

The Danish farmer was the first to shed his conservative coat.

Turn Toward Socialism. With the conservatives he had ruled the senate, while the radicals and social-democrats controlled the chamber.

In the interests of an agricultural relief program, however—a project involving depreciation of the Danish crown and state credits—the farmer forgot, past enmities and worked with the socialists.

The Swedish farmer's party recently followed suit, agreeing to salvage the social-democrats' unemployment relief program in exchange for a tax on oleomargarine and definite measures toward raising prices on milk, butter, meat and vegetables.

In Norway the farmer likewise has proved himself politically alert, gaining control of the last previous government and engineering a campaign to raise the prices of milk and meat.

Accord Something New. The cooperation of farmer and social-democrat presents a new phase in Swedish political history. The program of the social-democrats, including free trade policies, disarmament, and at one time, socialization of land, has had little support in agricultural districts.

The press in general is inclined to doubt that the new alliance will be lasting. But should the tendency to work together continue, it is agreed that the Swedish left wing will be definitely strengthened.

BLINDED BY FOGS AUTOIST HITS TREE

New Haven, July 18.—(AP)—An autoist blinded by fog struck a tree. Clifford Leavenworth, Jr., son of the treasurer of R. W. Wallace and Sons, Wallingford silver manufacturer, was injured today when the car he was driving swerved off the Boston Post road in North Haven and struck a tree.

Leavenworth, who is a junior at Yale, was taken to Grace hospital where doctors said his condition was not serious. He suffered lacerations about the head and body bruises.

Mr. and Mrs. William Germaine, proprietors of a road stand near the scene of the accident, were also injured and were taken to the hospital for treatment. Germaine received a fractured jaw, and his wife suffered a fractured shoulder.

North Haven authorities said Leavenworth ran into a heavy fog as he was passing a bus on the Post Road, and lost his direction. The car was wrecked.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

THE DRUG STORES OF MANCHESTER WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY (Tomorrow)

Be prepared for an emergency. Buy what you need tonight before closing time, 9:30 P. M.

- J. H. QUINN & CO.
- MURPHY DRUG CO.
- WELDON DRUG CO.
- MAGNELL DRUG CO.
- CROSBY'S PHARMACY
- PACKARD'S PHARMACY
- ARTHUR'S DRUG STORE
- NORTH END PHARMACY

Queer Twists In Day's News

Fort Hoyle, Md.—Three hundred fifty soldiers of the Citizens' Military Training Corps cheered as the first battle of Fort Hoyle was won after a sharp skirmish by the air forces.

Thousands of foes bit the mud as two fighting planes, equipped with apparatus used in case of war for raying poison gas, cleared the mazes of the entrenched enemy.

The dead invaders were the mosquitoes which have been raiding the camp nightly to the sorrow of the soldiers.

Bellingham, Wash.—Lieutenant Governor Victor A. Meyers, Washington state's dance band leader and executive, has run afoul of the law, and it's going to cost him one perfectly good police dog if he doesn't straighten it out.

Lieutenant Snyder said the dog doesn't guard the dog house but the dog will be impounded unless the money is forthcoming by August 1.

White Hall, Wis.—Search of a rarer for a body ended abruptly as a youth walked up and learned of his mother's death.

The brothers are students at Luther College Decorah, Iowa. Milwaukee, Wis.—Bernie Smith, famous down Kingston (N. C.) w. w. drummer, hitch-hiked to the Ellis convention in four and a half days. But that's nothing, Bernie said, adding modestly that his greatest feat was hunting an escaped circus lion with his drum.

Chicago—Miss Florene Wegel telephoned the police she was not at home and feared the rooster would burn unless some one turned off the gas.

Unable to find the janitor, the police jimmied open a window and found the rooster—burned to a crisp. Urbana, Ill.—University of Illinois co-eds won't have to walk home in the dark next year, after all.

The city council rescinded a recent decision to turn off the street lights as an economy measure.

FIREMEN'S CONVENTION

New Haven, July 18.—(AP)—The annual convention of the Connecticut State Firemen's Association has been set for August 18 and 19, at the Town hall in Old Saybrook.

Confer on Municipal Projects



The first list of approved municipal projects submitted to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for financing, is now in the hands of Public Works Administrators Col. Henry M. Waite (left) and Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, shown at Washington conferring on the data. It is understood these projects include such construction as waterworks, sewage systems and light plants in municipalities.

STATE POLICE REPORT NEARLY 100 DELEGATES AT W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

Hartford, July 18.—(AP)—Liquor and equipment valued at \$10,156.80 was seized and stolen property amounting to \$6,316.12 was recovered by the state police during June, according to the monthly report of Commissioner Anthony Sunderland submitted to Governor Wilbur L. Cross today.

The officers traveled 279,460 miles and made 1,011 arrests. They inspected 197 motion picture theaters and 2,184 weights and measures. The total expenses of the department were \$40,188.35 and the total earnings were \$14,250.61.

There were 1,434 complaints received 109 being for investigations for the motor vehicle department and 1325 criminal and other investigations.

STORM WARNING. Washington, July 18.—(AP)—The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning: Tropical disturbance of slight intensity central over northern Yucatan moving west northwestward about 18 miles per hour.

100 TOBACCO WORKERS DEMAND HIGHER WAGES

Were Given \$1 and \$1.25 for Nine Hours — Minors Receiving 85 Cents.

Tariffville, July 18.—(AP)—More than 100 men and a large number of minors employed as tobacco pickers on the Indian Head plantation in Granby and the Sinsbury plantation, both owned by Cullman Brothers of New York, were reported on strike today in protest against low wages.

The men are said to be demanding an increase of 50 cents a day over the present scales of \$1 and \$1.25, and the minors a 25 cent increase over the present rate of 85 cents. The working day on the plantations is nine hours. The workers are determined to hold out for fulfillment of their demands, according to reports.

The first difficulty is understood to have come up Saturday when Ralph Holcomb, superintendent of the plantations, recruited a truck load of workers from New Britain. On arrival at the plantations, the recruits are said to have inquired how much they were to be paid, and on being told they would get \$1 a day, they climbed back into the truck and demanded to be taken home.

GOLDEN HILL INDIANS ASK FOR AN OVERSEER

Once Owned Lands Now Occupied by Bridgeport and Stratford.

Bridgeport, July 18.—(AP)—An overseer for the Golden Hill Indians, once a part of the Paunisset tribe which occupied the lands now Bridgeport and Stratford, has been appointed by Judge John Richards, Both of the Superior Court. The appointee is Raymond Beckwith, of Trumbull, a constable. He gave bond yesterday for performance of his duties.

There has been no overseer for these Indians since March, 1897, when Rowland E. Lacey, appointed May 14, 1895, died.

The present appointment is on petition of Ethel Sherman Piper Baldwin, daughter of George Sherman, sole male survivor of the tribe. His daughter is the other survivor. They have long been disputants over family matters.

The reservation for the Golden Hill Indians, which covered an area of which the present parish of St. Augustine's church was a part, was set off in 1768. The tribe originally gave the settlers land in 1638. In 1802, the Golden Hill Indians had the General Assembly name an overseer to look after their rights and maintenance. They did farming and some trading.

Wise and "otherwise"

"Gimme a quart of Mobiloil and nothing else but!"

"Just gimme a quart of oil."

YOU can generally spot the cars whose owners are wise about motor oil and those who are "otherwise."

The wise ones depend upon Mobiloil. And they are in the majority, because Mobiloil is the world's first-choice motor oil. Mobiloil owes this distinction to its economy. It is so indestructible in quality that you actually need fewer quarts between oil changes.

For your further protection, Mobiloil comes to you in the new, diamond-shaped FILPRUF bottles. They are made of glass. You see what you are buying. You know that every rich, green drop of Mobiloil goes into the crankcase. Mobiloil, by this exclusive Socony-Vacuum patented device, is under lock and key from refinery to you. And, no extra cost to you.

Protect your car and your purse. Buy Mobiloil where you see "Socony" or the Mobiloil sign.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK, INC.
A SOCONY-VACUUM COMPANY

SURE CAR PROTECTION—WITH FEWER QUARTS BETWEEN OIL CHANGES

safeguarded by FILPRUF

Mobiloil

BARGAIN BRIDE

KATHARINE HAYLAND-TAYLOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ELINOR STAFFORD, 20, falls in love with 35-year-old BARRETT COLVIN, who has returned to New York after years abroad. Barrett has made a name for himself as an archeologist. He is about to ask Elinor to marry him when her jealous, scheming mother, LIDA STAFFORD, interferes and succeeds in breaking up the romance.

When Elinor's aunt, wealthy 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 Elinor 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 finds himself falling in love with Elinor over again. Then one day he sees her with BOB TELFARE and believes she has been meeting Telfare secretly. His suspicions are renewed and he treats her coldly. This makes Elinor miserable.

Her father's health is slow to improve and the doctor advises a warmer climate. Elinor goes with her father to Alaska.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXII

Elinor wrote Barrett stilted little notes about the weather, her father's condition, and the routine of the household. He read them thin. He could not help but be carried there in an inner coat pocket and scorned himself for keeping them. He tried to burn them one night in the library fireplace. Instead he burned the hand that salvaged them.

Toward the end of April Barrett saw Lida Stafford for the first time since her daughter had gone south. Lida appeared on a Sunday morning, wearing a dress so simple a man would call it plain, though to a woman it bore the unmistakable stamp of fashion.

"My dear Barrett!" she murmured, gliding into the library. Stiffly he took her outstretched hands. He heard her ask, "Lone-ly?" and responded heavily, "Very!" "You must dine with me some night, Barrett. I would so like to know you better!"

He murmured vaguely about having to get a great deal of work out of the way. He detested the woman!

Lida settled by the hearth. She stretched her slender foot toward the fender. Her ankles were still quite as good as Elinor's, she saw happily.

"I came in because I have found myself to be in the most amazing position," she began.

"Yes?" he prompted without enthusiasm.

"Overdrawn again! Can you fancy it, Barrett? I simply know nothing of figures! And I can't seem to learn."

He said nothing.

"I knew if Elinor were in town that she'd help me out—for a little time—and this morning I thought, 'But what is more natural than to turn to my Elinor?' The man whom she so adores!"

He opened his cigarette case, offered her one and lit one for himself after lighting hers.

"Elinor," he said slowly after a moment's silence, "the last time Elinor lent you money—which you have not returned to her—I told her I did not like it. She promised me she would not do it again. You see, therefore, that while I am sorry to refuse you, I cannot help you out."

Lida grew white, her eyes hard. She laughed harshly.

Without heeding the interruption, Barrett went on: "Elinor settles on you and your husband a large fortune, more than I wanted to settle upon you."

"I quite believe that!" Lida broke in scathingly.

"If you can't manage on that you couldn't manage on any amount," Barrett said, still coolly.

"What a delightful lecture!" "You'll have to pull up or be very miserable," he stated. "Easy spending is a habit you know."

"With a slow, almost insolent gesture she pulled her fur close around her soft, white throat.

"I shall not forget," she said, "that I came to you for help and that you refused me."

"I'm sorry you feel as you do, Mrs. Stafford. Can't you see that when I asked Elinor to refuse you aid I pledged myself to do the same thing?"

"Elinor would not have to know," "Elinor not lie, Mrs. Stafford—"

Her face hardened. She caught the implication he had not meant to make with his statement.

She left the house shaking with rage. There was Miss ELLA SEXTON's house across the street. Miss ELLA had been influenced by Barrett's scheming and persuaded not to leave her money as it should have gone. If the money had been left to her she would have been able to do as she pleased.

As things were there were few chances to even up with Barrett Colvin. Unless he had on the side some little affair! Lida could hurt him that way, extract from him what she wished with the pledge of silence. Who was it who had said that he was always running up to Connecticut? Why did he do that? He said he had on the side some little affair! Lida could hurt him that way, extract from him what she wished with the pledge of silence. Who was it who had said that he was always running up to Connecticut? Why did he do that? He said he had on the side some little affair!

It cost a great deal, Lida knew, to have anyone "shadowed" but the original cost might prove to be one of her best investments.

She moistened her tinted lips. If she could find her proud and lofty son-in-law in a compromising situation how she would put on the screws! And someone had said he drove to Connecticut often.

Monday found Lida abroad early.

Soul Window? You Bette!



When it comes to registering honesty, Miss Bette Davis of the movies is considered the best Bette in Hollywood. The technique, as Miss Davis shows here, is to look your victim right squarely in the eyes, and then bare your soul. The costume is considered appropriate.

She usually woke about 10 o'clock to bathe and return to bed for her breakfast. After that she would dawdle over letters, the newspapers or perhaps a sensational novel. Then came the fine art of dressing which always took an hour and often more. As the clock struck one she usually sauntered forth to meet some one for luncheon or to hunt up diversion for the day.

This Monday morning found her up at eight and dressed by nine. In her car a half hour later she ordered Grier to an address on a side street.

The chauffeur, waiting before this address, smiled the cynical smile that came often to his honest Irish lips. He eyes were on the plate lettering that appeared on a gilt glass window. Women like Lida went to detective agencies for just one reason—to ferret out secrets to use for blackmail or a divorce.

Grier wondered about Mrs. Stafford's errand as he waited in the new car she had bought the day after her daughter's marriage. "She can't be havin' that husband of hers shadowed," he mused. "He can't get way, tied like he is to his bed and a wheel chair!" Grier gave up the riddle.

Meanwhile inside Lida had explained her errand. The sleek individual who sat back of the desk had listened to her tale and written Barrett's name and New York address on a pad. Now he said, "We'll do all that is possible and we'll keep you informed, Mrs. Stafford. If the facts are what you think they are and Mr. Colvin makes a trip to Connecticut soon it won't take us very long to give you the low down!"

Lida smiled.

"We usually number these cases," the man went on. "For one thing it makes telephone calls easier. Your case will be—"

Lida wrote, "6072B," in a small engagement book, murmuring as she did so, "Thank you."

"Not at all, Mrs. Stafford—"

She rose and drew her coat around her. The man's eyes appraised her, running over her slowly from head to foot and back again. Lida was warned, reassured. She had been so alone since Vance Carter's "absurd outbreak." Men had been shy of her. She had once or twice felt the threat of age and wondered what she would do with time—and herself—when she was old. She had no investment that would return peace as the fire burned low. She did not realize her lack of resource. She thought only, "Old age is hideous!"

She left the place smiling over the memory of this strange man's sensuously glittering eyes. Her daughter would have shuddered at their light and struggled to forget it.

The day was clear, unusually warm. "Perhaps," Lida mused, "Barrett will drive up there this afternoon!"

(To Be Continued)

NEWSPAPERS MERGED

New Orleans, July 18—(AP)—The New Orleans Times-Picayune Publishing Company today purchased the New Orleans States, the evening newspaper owned by the estate of Colonel Robert Ewing, and will publish the States jointly with the Times-Picayune, the morning newspaper.

Cloudcroft, N. Mex., lays claim to having the loftiest golf course in the United States, situated on top of the Sacramento mountains, the course is 9000 feet above sea level.

Washington, July 18—(AP)—Hugh S. Johnson, the National recovery administrator, today continued intensive study of the plans for a general call to industry and business to join in the wage-raising and work-sharing drive without waiting for formal action by the government on agreements submitted by the various industrial lines.

Indications were a final decision might come shortly.

The question, discussed at length yesterday with President Roosevelt aboard the yacht Sequoia on Chesapeake Bay, was taken up today by the administrator with his legal advisors and deputy administrators.

Later, Johnson took it to a meeting of the recovery advisory board composed of Cabinet members headed by Secretary Roper.

No Report Made

No word as to conclusions penetrated from the meeting. It had been decided, however, that the enterprise, if undertaken, would have to be on a voluntary basis since the law provides no authority for a general blanket compulsion of business to increase the purchasing power of its workers.

Also expected shortly was announcement by Johnson of hearing dates for more codes of fair competition, the agreements by which business under the industrial control law obtains self-regulation in exchange for benefits for labor. Several of these have been submitted to the recovery organization within the last few days.

Another clothing group filed a code today calling for a 40-hour week and a 20 per cent wage increase.

The agreement was submitted by the "industrial recovery association of clothing manufacturers" made up mostly of independents. The first code was submitted by the "Clothing Manufacturers Association of the United States."

Under a microscope, influenza germs are blue, pneumonia germs look like strings of minute pale sausages, and scarlet fever germs like ropes of scarlet rings.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart
©1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WHITE ACCESSORIES MUST BE SPOTLESS DRINK TEN GLASSES OF WATER A DAY!

It's the little things which are so often neglected. And they really count more than the big ones when it comes to beauty!

If you go for white accessories and white or pastel lingerie touches on your summer clothes, always be sure that they are immaculately clean. Nothing is worse than soiled gloves, dingy purses and hats or collars and cuffs that aren't spotless.

It takes time to keep white accessories clean—if you can't spend that time on them, it's far better to use dark ones.

Put on fresh underwear every morning. You'll be surprised how good it makes you feel once you get into the habit. It is very easy to rinse out underthings each night. You can't be truly dainty and immaculate if you're wearing soiled lingerie.

Never allow a trace of dandruff or loose hairs to show on your shoulders. If you comb your hair after you put on your clothes, put a towel across your shoulders. Many a woman has lost a race for just because her shoulders and neck were covered with loose hair and dandruff.

Be careful of your breath. Make sure that it is always sweet and fresh. Brushing your teeth, using a mouth wash, seeing a dentist frequently and keeping your digestive tract in good working order are the most important steps toward a sweet breath.

Taking a bath every day is a health and a beauty rule that you can't afford to pass up. It is the basic factor toward true charm and beauty.

Be healthy and the chances are two to one that you'll be beautiful! When your body is well taken care of and extremely healthy it naturally follows that your complexion, hair, eyes and everything else will be more attractive.

One thing which may cause your hair to grow dull and lifeless and your skin muddy and dingy is an unhealthy body.

There are a few simple health rules that take practically no time and entail very little expense.

Do you drink ten glasses of water each day? You should. And two of them should be taken when you get up in the morning. Sometimes the juice of half a lemon in each glass will make the drink more palatable. However, if for one reason or another lemon juice doesn't strike your fancy, drink the two glasses of plain water anyway.

Brushing your teeth twice a day and seeing your dentist frequently is a health habit which pays big dividends. You can't have glistening, beautiful teeth if they are not clean. Cavities which are not attended to will cause all sorts of physical disorders.

You need fresh air and exercise. Why not combine these two health habits by taking brisk walks in the open air?

Plenty of sleep is necessary to health and beauty. Get nine hours every night if you can. Eight hours is positively necessary. Sleeping on a comfortable bed, with clean sheets and a pillow that much toward making your eyes shiny and your complexion clear and flawless.

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Quotations--

The world suffers less from ignorance than from failure to act upon what it knows.

—Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, lexicographer.

I have always had faith in women and they have always dressed properly, and therefore we have no restrictions (on type of suits women bathers shall wear at city swimming pools).

—Lionel Evans, park commissioner, Youngstown, Ohio.

We need a new party of moral ideas, a party that stands for the policy of prohibition.

—Mrs. Ella Boole, former president, W. C. T. U.

I am renouncing Hollywood completely for 350,000 followers of Mohammed, economic problems do not exist.

—Rex Ingram, movie producer, convert to Mohammedanism.

A 40-hour week in industry generally would not scratch the surface of our job of putting a large number of unemployed back to work.

—Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator.

Any religion that does not help to keep people young with something deeply the matter with it.

—Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

JOHNSON CONTINUES INDUSTRIAL SURVEY

To Issue General Call to Business to Join in Wage-Raising Drive.

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Co-ed Beauty Hollywood-Bound



A wealth of lustrous wavy hair helped Miss Lucille Lund, Northwestern University co-ed of Evanston, Ill., win the title of the "most beautiful college girl" in a national contest conducted by a college magazine. Here's the winner, her face turned toward Hollywood and a movie test.

Daily Health Service

Slits on How to Keep Well by World Famed Author

MODERN FACE CREAMS SAFE, BUT BE CAREFUL OF SKIN BLEACHES

Preparations Containing Mercury Often Cause Ill Effects. Rubbing Is Great Benefit to Circulation

(This is the second of three articles on cosmetics.)

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

In preparing the skin for cosmetic purposes women frequently use creams of various types. The formula for cold cream has been known for hundreds of years. Most cold creams are merely mixtures of various fats and water. The quality of any cold cream depends on the thoroughness with which the ingredients are mixed, and also on their quality.

There was a time when creams offered to women as cosmetics contained lead or mercury, but today such substances are seldom, if ever, found in creams sold in ordinary commerce. In some instances creams are sold as skin bleaches. These occasionally contain harmful substances, including mercury, and ill effects have been reported following their use.

Dr. Alice Carleton of Oxford

Vanishing creams are made up, for the most part, without much fat. They are chiefly potassium or sodium with rosewater and perfume. Sometimes the fat is replaced by almond oil, wax or gelatin. The chief value of many creams of this type is the fact that they are rubbed in, which aids circulation of the blood in the skin, and serves as a mild form of massage.

Purveyors of cosmetics offer all sorts of creams with special names supposed to have specific purposes. They are known as motor creams, outdoor creams, thinning creams and thickening creams. Actually these creams possess little if any special virtues. It is inadvisable to put strong medicaments on any kind of skin without having definite

knowledge as to the nature of the medication used and its effects on the skin.

NEXT: Wrinkle removers.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Evicted from his studio for non-payment of rent, a Washington, D. C., sculptor became so angry that he smashed all his statues with a hammer. Very likely, he reached the conclusion that his profession was a bust.

Pennsylvania thief was arrested when he attempted to pawn a \$1900 watch for a measly \$15. He should have known that time is precious.

An erroneous impression that Mary Pickford intends to remove to Texas to live probably arises from the fact that after her divorce from Doug she will be in the lone star state.

The average doctor knows 25,000 words, says a lexicographer. Two that we wish ours could forget are "Please remit."

"There is only one thing to be said when a husband persists in coming home late at night," declares a woman writer. The trouble is, however, that most wives don't realize this.

Fifty per cent of the people listed in Who's Who have had a college education and 79 per cent have had a high school education.

Sound travels 1100 feet per second; when sent by wireless it takes the speed of electric waves, 186,000 feet per second. The Franciscan monks own the Garden of Gethsemane.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
©1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BOSSING CHILDREN TOO MUCH MAY MAKE THEM BECOME MEAK AND SUBMISSIVE

Vera was two years old. The Neighbor Child was two years old. This occurred:

Vera was on her little rocking chair. Neighbor Child wanted it. She came over, upturned Vera on the grass and, righting the chair, sat down.

She then saw Vera pick up a doll. She got off the chair and snatched the doll. Vera then ran and climbed up on the chair.

Updumpped again.

There sat Neighbor Child rocking the dolly. Vera looked about. She got a little bucket and started to load it with blocks.

Aggravated Tactic.

Neighbor Child dropped both doll and chair and appropriated the bucket. The hostess went back to the chair.

After a while Vera climbed up on a big chair. Her uninvited guest tried to push her off. Vera clung to it. Neighbor Child came up beside her. Then she edged behind her, braced herself against the back and pushed with her feet. Off dropped Vera.

Vera's mother had been watching. She said, "Mary, run on home." Mary just looked at her.

Mother picked up Mary, carried her to the pavement and said firmly, "Now scoot." Mary thought for a minute and then darted for a ball on the grass. Possessed of the ball she "scooted" again.

Vera's mother said to herself, "My child has no punk. She's going to be a softy. She'll never take her own part and children will always abuse her. I know what's going to happen. That other kid will run everything, be class president and marry a millionaire. Vera will be one of those S. S. G.'s ('sweet, simple and girlish,' if you don't know) and especially simple. What am I going to do?"

In the house Vera put a pillow on the floor and put her head on it.

"Mustn't touch," said her mother. "Get up." She hastily took up the pillow, plumped it, and replaced it on the sofa.

Vera went over to the bookcase and pulled down a book. "Horsey" she said.

Her mother jerked it away. "No more Daddy's good books. Put it back." She jerked the book out of the tiny hands and put it where it belonged. "Go and get your own book."

About two-thirds of the things the child was after were summarily removed. Once or twice when she whimpered she was made to stop at once.

You have the picture. Vera was accustomed to giving up. She was too little to distinguish between a playmate and her mother. She was being conditioned into a "give up" attitude.

The other little pest was the exact opposite. Probably her indifferent or else too-kind mother never crossed her at all. Or perhaps she had to fight her way with older brothers and sisters.

Look at it as you will. I think there is nourishment for thought here.

Will a child be able to elbow his way through the world if he has been trained always to turn the other cheek? Will it be one thing and obedience another. We need both. We ought to be able to strike a balance.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

DE VALERA'S FIGHT FOR IRISH FREEDOM

Biography Shows Evolution of Free State's Leader

By BRUCE CATTON

The way in which a fighter for political freedom can gradually develop into a social revolutionary is strikingly brought out in "De Valera," a biography of the famous Irish Free State chieftain by Dennis Gwynn.

Mr. Gwynn starts by tracing De Valera's long fight against England; the fight that began with the Easter Week uprising of 1916, when De Valera emerged overnight from obscurity and became a national hero, and which has continued down to the present row over the oath of allegiance.

In this fight De Valera has been amazingly successful. He has been, as Mr. Gwynn points out, obstinate, opinionated, vain, sometimes downright cantankerous but he has fought Ireland to the very threshold of full independence, and he has shown himself to be one of the ablest political strategists Ireland ever produced.

Now, Mr. Gwynn points out, De Valera's struggle for a self-contained Ireland has taken a new tack. It has become not so much a fight for freedom from British political domination as a struggle for the masses against the money power. De Valera speaks not only for political independence but also for economic freedom.

Mr. Gwynn has his doubts about the ultimate success of this plan for economic independence. But he admits that De Valera is more than ever the man of the hour in Ireland, and he makes very clear the man's unyielding determination and his unceasing ability as a strategist.

Published by Dutton, "De Valera" sells for \$3.00.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



Thomas EDWARD, SCOTTISH ZOOLOGIST AND NATURALIST, ONCE BROKE FROM THE GRABS OF A COMPANY OF DRILLING ITALIANS TO CHASE A RARE SPECIMEN OF BUTTERFLY!

IN THE U.S.A. AT ONE TIME 5,000,000 BIRDS WERE KILLED EVERY YEAR FOR USE ON WOMEN'S HATS.

A FACE TO FACE VIEW OF VARIOUS FORMS OF FISH: BELL, DIVERFISH, TRUNGHERSH AND TRUNGHER FISH!

Evening Herald Pattern

DAINTINESS HAS THIS SUMMERY EVENING DRESS— And Much Charm! It's Easily Made

By HELEN WILLIAMS
Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

You'll look as pretty as a picture in this exquisitely lovely dress of vivid blue chiffon print, topped by flesh pink tulle.

It is sleekly flattering and extremely youthful in its new ruler-like straightness. Just below the knee it starts to widen into a graceful rippling full hemline. Capulet sleeves create the smart broad shoulder effect.

You can make this Paris model at a surprisingly small cost.

Style No. 2751 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 2-7-8 yards of 36-inch material with 3-4 yard or 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

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.

ON AND OFF THE SCREEN

Jean Harlow



MAYBE you wouldn't recognize Jean Harlow, famed movie blond, if you saw her off the screen, for make-up makes a lot of difference—as you can judge by these two pictures. Above is the gorgeous Miss Harlow all made up for her appearance before the camera, with cupid's bow lips and delicately penciled eyebrows, while below is an informal picture of smiling Jean, snapped as she attended a recent Hollywood entertainment.

Go West, Young Man! Be A Soft-Ball Hero

By RICHARD COWELL
Denver, July 18—(AP)—The hard-boiled West has gone soft-balled. Cowboy hands that once itched to finger a six-gun trigger now beat applause for home run heroes of soft-ball teams.

The hard rock miner comes down the canyon at dusk, thirsting not for liquid refreshment, but for the soft-ball diamond.

Swarthy best field laborers swell the cheering when a local "Lefty" Gomez strikes out a batsman.

It's Colorado's most popular pas-

around 600 clubs after the title and they've had to divide the state into districts. There probably will be 32 teams left for the finals after the district playoffs.

Fraternity men comprise the lineups of most of the teams in Boulder, Greeley, Colorado Springs, Fort Collins and Golden, seats of colleges. Night games are played and the crowd's rival in size those at the conference football games.

Ranchers, fruit growers, cowboys, business men—they all play softball in western slope cities. In



time—this softball—and players and performers eclipse in number the performers and audiences at that hardy and spectacular western funfest—the rodeo.

500 Teams After Title
Softball "took" all over the state, too, since the great American pastime of baseball never drew much of a following in Colorado even when the Denver Bears gave fans a chance to do a little "home-town" rooting.

They can't organize leagues fast enough to accommodate the softball teams that crave competition. Two years ago just a handful of nines played for the state softball championship. This year there are

eastern Colorado there are nines made up of best field laborers. In Pueblo steel workers vie for mill championships. In mountain mining camps the grizzled veterans of pick and pan have their softball games, sometimes using home-made baseballs and bats fashioned from pick and axe handles.

Umpires Pass The Hat
Denver has between 200 and 300 teams playing regularly scheduled games, and virtually is the only city in Colorado where there is an admission charge to the games.

Elsewhere in the state various charities profit from the receipts taken in when the umpires "pass the hat" at the seventh inning.

Bucs Emerge From Slump, Win Twice

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League
Detroit at Philadelphia, rain. (Only games scheduled.)

National League
Pittsburgh 14, Brooklyn 2 (1st).
Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 0 (2d).
(Only games scheduled.)

STANDINGS

American League		
W.	L.	P.C.
New York	33	.639
Washington	33	.639
Philadelphia	43	.518
Chicago	42	.500
Detroit	40	.471
Cleveland	40	.470
Boston	35	.422
St. Louis	37	.397

National League		
W.	L.	P.C.
New York	48	.593
Chicago	48	.593
Pittsburgh	45	.548
St. Louis	44	.518
Boston	43	.500
Brooklyn	36	.444
Philadelphia	37	.470
Cincinnati	36	.500

GAMES TODAY

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

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

UNIQUE SARATOGA WILL OPEN ANNUAL MEETING AUGUST 3

Twenty-Seven Days of Racing Scheduled in Little New York Town; Run 37 Stakes; Many Rich Events.

By ORLO ROBERTSON
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 18.—(AP)—Minus some of the glimmers of the "clean days," yet still unique to American thoroughbred racing, Saratoga, the "Royal Ascot" of America, opens its gates Aug. 3 for 27 days of deluxe racing.

In this little town on the fringe of the Adirondack mountains, there is something that other racing centers lack. From millionaires right down the line to the casual visitor, owners and trainers, the spa is a favorite.

The wide-open gambling that made the town famous years ago has gone. There probably will be a few more empty cottages and mansions, and business around the stately old hotels on elm shaded Broadway may not be as brisk as in the halcyon days of 1929. But it still is Saratoga where for the month of August its population of 10,000, augmented to several times that number by the influx of metropolitan society and race fans, talk in the language of turf.

Yearling Sales a Feature
Out on staid Union avenue, within walking distance of Broadway, the flower bordered track offers the visitors an opportunity to witness the morning workouts, visit the stables and see what goes on behind the scenes.

With all of the trimmings of a "first night," the yearling sales, held beneath the arc lights, attract a colorful crowd. Here thousands of dollars are spent for what the bidders hope will be another Man O' War, which was knocked down for \$5,000 in the same ring.

Two of the 37 stakes will be renewed on the opening day, with the running of the First, first of the many two-year-old stakes on the month's program, and the Wilson Mile for three-year-olds and up.

Many Rich Events
Following these will be the United States and Grand Union Hotel Stakes, the Saratoga Special, the Albany Handicap, the Spinaway Stakes, the Sanford Stakes and the \$40,000 Hopeful.

Three-year-olds will fight it out in the Kenner, the Saratoga Handicap, the Alabama Stakes for fillies only and the rich Travers, oldest race for horses of the age in the country.

The older horses, including the mighty Equiptole, will have a chance against the three-year-olds in the Wilson, the Whitney Stakes, the Merchants and Citizens Handicap, and the classic Saratoga Cup, which with the Hopeful will feature the closing day.

TO PLAN TOWN SERIES AT MEETING TONIGHT

A meeting of the representatives of local baseball teams that are planning to participate in the town series will be held at the East Side Rec at 8:15 o'clock tonight. All teams that plan to enter the tourney are requested to send their managers or other representatives to this meeting.

It is hoped that plans will be formulated at this meeting for a town series that will decide which local team will be crowned town champion. Only by having a good turn-out from the respective clubs in town can this be accomplished.

GODFREY TO FIGHT AT BEACH TONIGHT

Negro Heavyweight to Appear on Crystal Lake Card; Kaplan as Referee.

The amateur boxing show matchmaker George Grosch has slated for Sandy Beach tonight a fight between Godfrey, former Crystal Lake, tonight without a doubt be the best that will be seen there this season. Twelve bouts are on tap with a lineup of boxers competing for an excellent prize.

To top off the show George has secured George Godfrey, former black mamba to the world's heavyweight title, to make his appearance here. Godfrey, who is now on tour of the New England states with a tour of wrestlers, stands six feet, three inches tall and weighs 280 pounds. He is the most jolly and good humored man that any one could meet. He will talk with any one and when he starts telling of his experiences you laugh it to bust. Godfrey says he would like to do a fight with the world's heavyweight title, to make his appearance here.

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Baseball Commuter

Trainman Travels 1,400 Miles A Week To Play With Favorite Team



A matter of traveling 700 miles twice a week means nothing to Joe Simon so long as he gets to play a little ball with his old teammates at Grand Island, Neb. (P. S.—He likes the game.)

Sport Forum

CHALLENGE AGAIN

Sports Forum Editor,
Manchester Herald,
Dear Sir:

After due consideration of the Sub-Alpine's reply to our challenge, both of which were kindly reported in your column, Manchester Green proposes to demonstrate that we have a better team than the Sub-Alpines think they have, by playing a best two out of three game series, believing that such a tournament will more definitely convince the fans of our superiority over the Sub-Alpines, than a single game.

We, therefore, propose to meet the Sub-Alpines in such a series, commencing next Sunday morning at 10:15, playing the first game at Mt. Nebo, and the second game on the following Sunday morning at Jarvis Grove. Although we are confident it will not be played, if a third game should happen to be necessary, we shall gladly journey down to Mt. Nebo on the next Sunday morning, and beat them there.

Manchester Green will use only its regular line-up to whip the Sub-Alpines. Every player we send on the field will have played here before this season with our team, and is a duly qualified member of our Club.

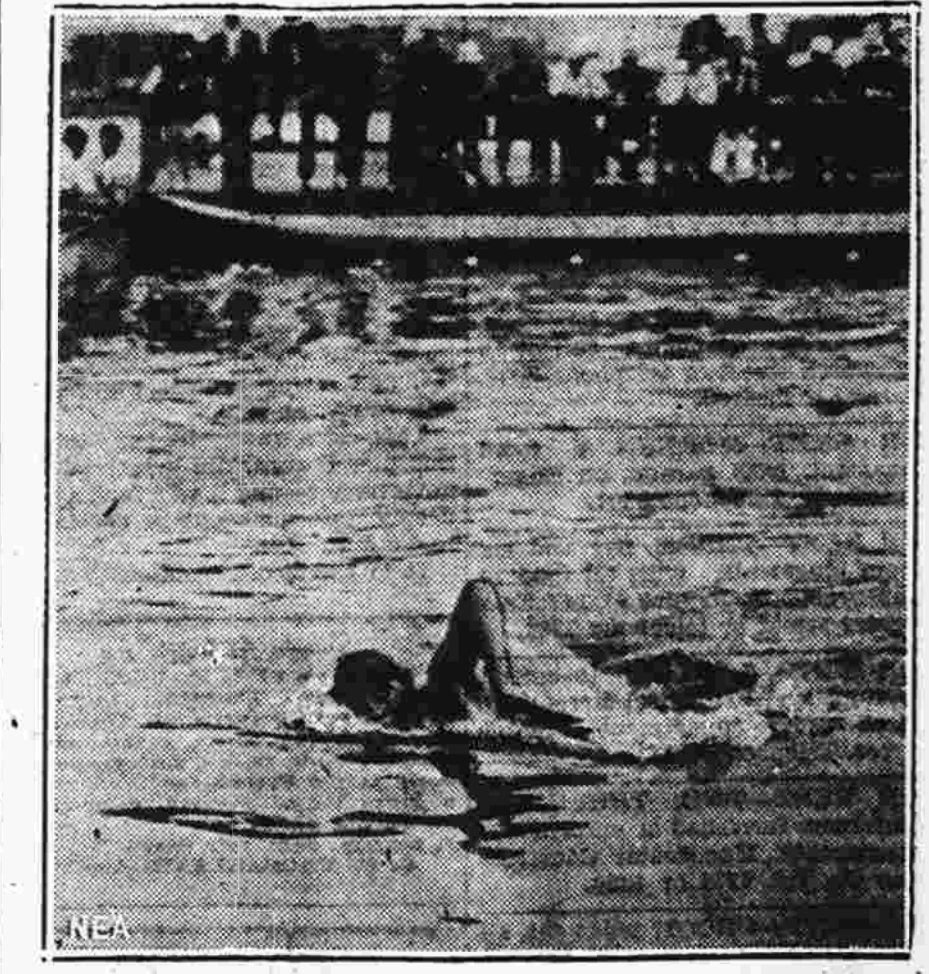
We sincerely hope that the Sub-Alpines will accept this challenge, and promise them a clean game, and a good kicking. Tonight is our regular practice night at Jarvis Grove. Sup-Alpine scouts will be particularly welcome.

Sincerely yours,
J. HUBBARD,
Manager, Manchester Green Baseball Club.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press.
(Including yesterday's games.)
National:
Bating Klein, Phillies, 364; Davis, Phillies, 355; Runs, Martin, Cards, 66; runs batted in, Klein, Phillies, 78; hits, Fuhls, Phillies, 128; doubles, Klein, Phillies, 28; triples, Vaughan, Pirates, 12; home runs, Klein, Phillies and Berger, Braves, 2; stolen bases, Martin, Cards, 15; pitching, Tinning, Cubs, 7-2.
American—(Unchanged from yesterday.)

Swims To Mile Record



Sets National Record At 15. A new American record for the mile swim was set by 15-year-old Ralph Flanagan of Miami, Fla., at the National amateur outdoor swimming championships in Chicago when, as shown here, he plowed through the waters of the World Fair's north lagoon to win the event in the record time of 21:12.2. Former holder of the National title was Buster Crabbe, of Stanford University.

PASTE DODGERS IN TWIN BILL, PRESS NATIONAL LEADERS

Pirates Now Only Half Game Behind Cubs and Four Behind Giants; Scores Are 14-2, 7-0; Others Idle.

By HERBERT W. BARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Recovered from a batting and pitching slump that threatened for a time to plunge them into the second division, the Pittsburgh Pirates were back in the thick of the National league pennant fight today.

Their pitchers clicking again and their highly-touted outfield, especially Paul Waner and Freddie Lindstrom, beginning to wallop the ball, the Pirates have won eight games of the 12 they've played since the home stand began and now trail the second place Chicago Cubs by only half a game and the pace-setting New York Giants by four. Moreover in the vital matter of games lost the Corsairs show a two-game edge over the Cubs who owe their grip on second place to the fact that they've won three more games than the Pirates.

Take Twin Bill
Taking full advantage of the fact they had the major league stage all to themselves yesterday, George Gibson's hopefuls battered Brooklyn pitching for 32 hits, good for 44 bases, and trounced the Dodgers in both ends of a double-header, 14-2, and 7-0.

Brooklyn's ace twirlers, Owen Carroll and Ray Bengt, officially were charged with the defeats, but Fred Heimach, making his first appearance since June 24, when the Pirates slugged him for nine hits and seven runs in one inning, was the chief sufferer. Heimach was called to the mound at the start of the eighth inning of the first game with the bases loaded and he was before he could be removed the Corsairs had pounced on him for seven hits and eight runs with only one put-out. Paul Waner's triple with the bases loaded sent Fred to the showers and Rosy Ryan came in to end the rally after one more run scored.

Traynor Is Star
Pittsburgh pounded Bengt hard in the fifth, Steve Swetonic's third hit of the game, a triple, driving in two of them. Swetonic, allowing the Dodgers only seven scattered hits, never was in trouble.

Bill Swift likewise pitched seven hitless in the opening and only one of Brooklyn's two runs was earned. Pie Traynor with six hits, and Lindstrom with five, were the afternoon's outstanding sluggers.

REC GIRLS BOAST FINE REPUTATION

Have Won Six, Tied One and Lost Three; To Play Wasuc Girls A. C. Here.

The Rec Girls meeting the Wasuc Girls A. C. in a state title game at the West Side diamond tomorrow night as part of an extensive athletic program sponsored by the Rec on that night is undoubtedly one of the finest athletic aggregations to be built up by the Rec since the breaking up of the original Rec Girls baseball team.

The team has already gained a state-wide reputation as can easily be attested to by numerous requests for exhibition games received from men's semi-pro teams throughout the state. Locally while they have already developed quite a following there are undoubtedly a great many fans who will see them play tomorrow night for the first time. For their benefit the following summary is offered: games played 10, won 6, tied 1, lost 3, of the wins against boys teams, losing to the Sachem A. C. and twice to Gibbs Soda Shop. The public is requested to notice that every girl on the Rec team takes a healthy cut at the ball when at bat and that if they connect the ball goes places. Six of the team members are batting over .300 and all are hitting over .200. For a girls team they boast a hard hitting aggregation. Notice the pep, line of chatter and how every girl goes after every ball no matter how hard it may be to field. They're in there every minute.

The team members are: Ethel "Pook" Mohr, right handed pitcher, also plays 2nd or field; "Midge" McCarthy, left handed pitcher, also plays field; Doris Cervini, catcher, also plays field or 3rd; Eleanor Frantz, catcher, also plays field or 3rd; "Daisy" Cole, 1st base; Margaret "Maggie" Haugh, 2nd base; Ada "Dynamite" Webb, 3rd; Captain Doris Von Beck, field, Helen Savarok, p.

SHARKEY HITS FUTILE TRAIL OF EX-CHAMP'S

Faces King Levinsky in September; Wants to Meet Loughran Again; Experts Point Out That They Never Come Back in the Ring.

By WERNER LAUFER

New York, July 18—In the belief that it was his own year's idleness rather than the upturn of Primo Carnera that took away his championship, Jack Sharkey has set out on the trail nearly all the other ex-champions trod before him. But it is a trail that, for men past 30, leads nowhere.

In signing for a fight with King Levinsky in September in Chicago, Sharkey is expressing the conviction that he can come back, that he was trained for only a short fight against Primo and that he still can outbox most of the heavyweight stumblebums extant—with profit.

There is much to be said from Sharkey's angle. He was ahead of Primo on points until that sixth round when a short right hand exploded on his chin. In two of the rounds he had made a show of the big fellow.

He fought a good fight, a game fight if not an exceedingly smart one, and went down punching as a champion should.

Sharkey should beat the wild-swinging Levinsky. The Kingfish is a rugged battler, but over the ten-round route, Sharkey should be able to win by sheer boxing ability alone. The Carnera fight showed him what he will have to do in the way of training for this one.

After that the Boston sailor wants another crack at Tommy Loughran. He is sure he can beat Tommy, who also is beginning to show the effects of age and wars.

Those two fights will let Sharkey know exactly where he stands as to physical condition. If Levinsky beats him, Sharkey probably will hang up the gloves for good.

It would be entirely in keeping with the makeup of the ex-champion if he should begin now to fight calmly and seriously, keeping those jittery emotions of his under control.

All his fights have been surprising. Even the grim and uncompromising struggle he waged against Carnera was not the sort of thing the ringsiders had expected of him. Those who backed him to win looked for a fight in which Sharkey would peek and retreat.

Instead he stood and traded punches with a younger man who had something like a 50-pound weight advantage.

But then there is this against the Sharkey man. The chronicles of the ring are full of the pathetic stories of ex-champions who tried to come back and who found it a vain pursuit.

They can't come back.

U. S. TEAM WORRIES OVER ITS FINANCES

Bills Run High as Davis Cup Players Prepare for Week-End Matches.

Auteuil, France, July 18—(AP)—America's Davis cup tennis team is worrying more about finances, it seems, than about the inter-zone finals with England in Roland Garros stadium Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Although the appropriation for 1933 was the same as for last year, Bernon S. Prentice, captain of the team, is alarmed because bills are running 30 per cent higher, reflecting the decreased value of the dollar.

He took some comfort, however, over the fact that the advance cause has been so brisk as to indicate a sell-out. The rival teams will share equally in the net profits.

The team planned no workout today. Ellsworth Vines, Wilmer Allison, George Lott and John Van Ryn are in prime condition and confident of over-powering the English and gaining the right to face France in the challenge round next week.

TO PLAY TONIGHT

Gibbies Soda Shop is going to play the Dills baseball team tonight at Ford's field on Porter street. The game will be called at 6:30 sharp.

The Dills are a newly formed team made up of former high school stars and will be led by John "Zeke" Tierney, former high school star first sacker. The Dills battery will probably be Bjorkman and Cubberly.

Gibbies team also has a game with the West Side Buddies for next Sunday afternoon. This is the game which was postponed from last Sunday. All members of Gibbies team are requested to be at the field for tonight's game at 6:00.

Breaks Record For Mile



Finish of world's fastest mile. Running as no human has ever run the distance before, Jack Lovelock, Oxford University star, breaks the tape at Palmer Stadium, Princeton, N. J., to win the mile classic in the world's record time of 4:07.6. William Bonthron, of Princeton, finishing seven yards behind, also broke the world's record. This was during the Oxford-Cambridge and Princeton-Cornell meet, won by the latter.

ACES PLAY TWICE IN NEXT TWO DAYS

Meet German Lutherans Tomorrow Night; Play Hose Company on Thursday.

Tomorrow night at the Bluefields diamond at McKee street. The Aces, last year claimants of the town championship, will play the strong German Church team at 6:00 p. m. As the church team holds one victory over the Aces 5 to 3, the Aces are out to even the series.

There are a few new faces in the Aces lineup including Sendorowski, Tierney, C. Massey, S. Massey, Lashinski and Ernie Dowd, all well known ball players. Habern and E. Wagners will be the batteries for the Germans.

Thursday night the Aces will play the Hose Company No. 3 at the West Side Field at 6:00 p. m. sharp. The Aces easily expect to take the fire eaters in camp.

WRESTLING

By the Associated Press.
Camden, N. J.—Abe Coleman, Chicago, defeated Dick Raines, Texas. Rines disqualified after two falls split.

Portland, Me.—Pat Fraley, Toronto, defeated Charley Strack, Oklahoma. (Strack disqualified after two falls split.)

Last Night's Fights

By the Associated Press.
Pittsburgh—Al Gatchel, Cleveland, outpointed Jack Terrill, Pittsburgh, 4.

West Springfield, Mass.—Eddie (Unknown) Winston, Hartford, Conn., stopped Adolph Heuser, Germany, 12.

Terre Haute, Ind.—Sammy (Kid) Slaughter, Terre Haute, outpointed Roy Williams, Chicago, 10; Roy Mitchell, Centralia, Ill., knocked out Andy Divodi, New York City, 2.

Sport Chatter

Because of lack of players the game between Jaffe's Gems and Pagan's West Side Barber shop was called off last night. Cleary's Lunch and the Rec game for Wednesday night is called off on account of the band concert.

Friday night at the West Side the Old Time Athletics will play the West Sides. Sunday All-Winners comes here to play the West Sides at the West Side.

There will be a very important practice of the Bluefields ball team tonight at the Bluefields home diamond at McKee street. James Foley the Bluefields coach has some new plays and wishes that all the team be on hand. There will also be signal practice. Practice will start promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

The Hollywood Eagles challenge the Bluefields Juniors to a game at the old golf grounds, to be played at 10 o'clock Friday morning. The Eagles edged out Ford's All-Stars last Friday by a score of 11 to 10.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

By WILLIAM BRADCHER

Despite general denials, Boston newspaper men are sticking to their stories about new deals for the Braves and Red Sox.

To begin with the Braves, a stock deal now on the fire is expected to restore to Judge Emil Fuchs control of the franchise and result in James Roosevelt, son of the President, becoming treasurer of the club.

The judge is said to have suffered financial reverses in several private investments, borrowed from his partner in the purchase of the Braves' stock. The loan coming due, a reorganization was suggested, and it's cooking now.

Boston friends of Marty McManus — of which there are many, Marty being the likeable Irish boy that he is—say that he's through as manager of the Red Sox, but will finish out the season of 1933.

The story is that McManus hasn't been getting along with Eddie Collins. Press box observers say Eddie has been master-minding from the grandstand, signaling outfielders to this position or that. McManus resented these maneuvers as an interference with his prerogatives.

Roger Peckinpaugh, deposed manager of the Indians, was asked to be ready to take the Boston management. Collins invited McManus to remain at 1st base and turn over the club's job.

Marty, more power to the young man, refused, and invited Collins to fire him. The team thereupon started on a winning streak, so Marty wasn't fired.

Now, according to the well-known baseball grapevine, Bucky Jarris will be through at Detroit with the end of the season, and will be offered the Boston job. If he doesn't want it, Jack Barry, old star of the A's, is mentioned as a possibility.

Still another story has Connie Mack selling Barnshaw and Cochran to the Red Sox, with the catcher becoming manager.

Where the truth or error lies in these reports only time can point out.

SENSE and NONSENSE

SUN-BURNS . . . The man who pays too much attention to his competitor's business is likely to neglect his own. . . . What every husband needs these uncertain times is wife insurance. . . . About the hardest thing to find nowadays is a sort job. . . . In some states it seems that the fellow who holds the mortgage is just holding a mortgage. . . . Hit or miss, the pop bottle cannot be accepted as conclusive evidence that the umpire was wrong. . . . The less money a man has the fewer visits he receives from his doctor. . . . Charly begins at home and troubles do, too. . . . The man who is bursting to talk quite frequently has little to say. . . . People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw parties. . . . If the nudist had keeps on growing, it will be tough on the pickpockets. . . . It would be one of the world's greatest swindles to allow the meek to inherit the earth now. . . . Twenty million Freshmen can be wrong after all, it seems. . . . If epithets on old tombstones tell the truth, people are not so good as they used to be. . . . The best way to boost our town is to spend our money in it. We know of no better way. . . . The book of the hour is the volume of business. . . . We finally grow to think the things to which we become accustomed are not so bad. . . . The original home-loan bank; The one that held the baby's pennies. . . . There are now 35,067,569 phones in the world; which explains why it is so easy to get the wrong number.

Man — My wife gets historical when I stay out late at night.
Neighbor — Historical, you mean.
Man — No, historical. She digs up all my past.

Hero (in play) — Wasn't that your cue?
Heroine — Yes, I guess it was. Maybe you had better kiss me again to cover up this awkward pause in the conversation.

Chlorine — Didn't Ah see yo' weepin' over a pack o' liv' letters?
Lorraine — Yes, Ah's done lost de one Ah wuz goin' to bring mah breach o' promise suit on.

Just when you get going strong in your work, its supper time, or it's something else, or something else. There is always something to interrupt.

One of the psychology students visiting at an asylum, noticed one of the inmates wheeling a wheelbarrow upside down.
Visitor — That's not the way to push that thing. You've got it upside down.
Lunatic — Oh, have I? Well, I used to push it the other way and they put bricks in it.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

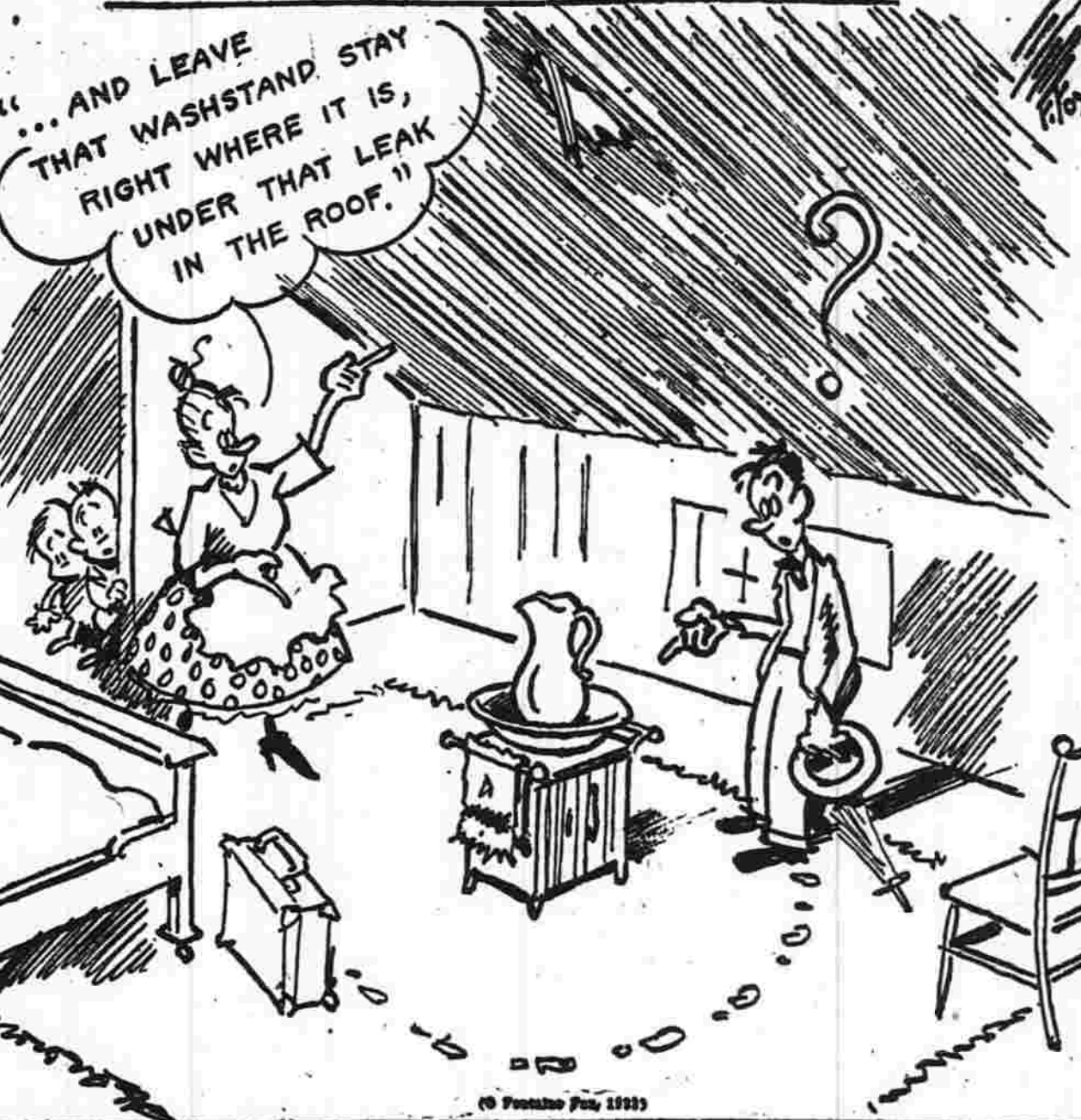


Many a girl-starting her vacation by boat often continues by rail.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

AFTER A RAIN MRS. WORTLE NEVER HAS TO CARRY WATER UP TO THE BOARDER'S ROOM.



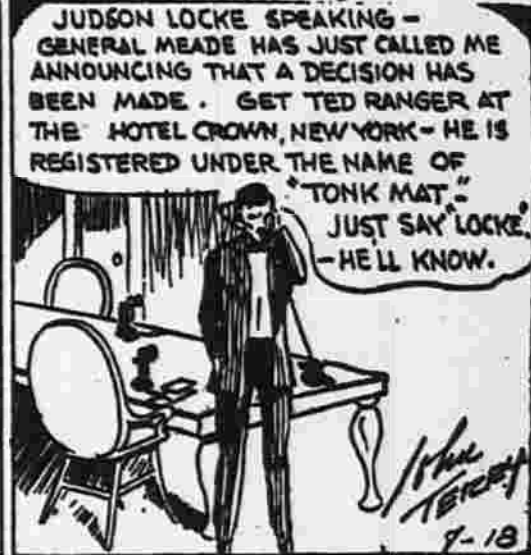
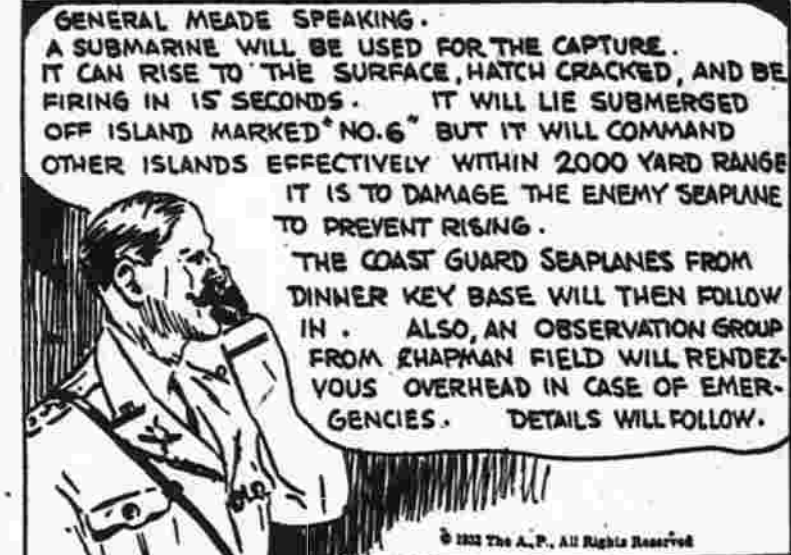
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH

A Submarine



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



REAL PEPPERMINT IN WRIGLEY'S DOUBLE MINT GUM

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Sam Oughta Get A Patent!

By Small



GAS BUGGIES

Sold!

By Frank Beck



ABOUT TOWN

Lady Roberts Lodge, No. 242, Daughters of St. George, will hold their regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

J. Frank Maguire of Hollywood, Cal., spent several days of the past week in Manchester, coming east by boat to New York and is returning via the Hudson river and Great Lakes, with stopovers at the World's Fair and the "Frontier Days" Rodeo at Cheyenne. Mr. Maguire was greatly surprised at the marvelous improvement in Connecticut's highway system since he moved to California thirteen years ago.

Miss Theresa McCluskey of Maple street, spent the week end in New York with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fortin and family of 68 North Elm street spent the week end with his sister at White Sands.

Thomas Moriarty, money order clerk at the Manchester postoffice is away from the office enjoying his vacation.

Raymond Chartier, Jr., is spending a week's vacation visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Musante, in Northampton, Mass.

E. J. McCabe, president of the Connecticut Commercial Secretaries Association, has called a special meeting of the organization for tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at Wilcox's restaurant at Savin Rock, New Haven, for the purpose of discussing the latest developments in the National Industrial Recovery Act. This subject was discussed at the recent annual meeting of the Association. President McCabe is calling the meeting with the approval of the Board of Directors.

A well-baby conference will be held from 2 to 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. George E. Smith of 131 East Center street is at her cottage on Clark Avenue, Misquamicutt for the remainder of the season.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall.

Miss Margaret Stratton of Garden street, past branch president of St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society, will accompany a group of girls who will leave on Saturday for a week's vacation at Holiday House, Canaan, and to attend the sessions of the Younger Members' conference. The girls who have practically earned the wherewithal by an entertainment at St. Mary's Parish house and a food sale are: Nora Scott, Vilette Turner, Teresa and Ruth Britton, Mary McCaughey and Dorothy McCaughey. Evelyn Carlson will go as a representative of the local branch, and Miss Stratton will be on the staff with Miss Hannah Jensen who is there for the summer and is discecan younger members' chairman.

Miss Ellenor A. Rogers of Chestnut street is spending her vacation at the Black Point Beach Club.

Ernest Wilkie of Spruce street has entered the Hartford hospital for observation and treatment.

Miss Dorothy S. Whitney and Miss Gertrude Carrier, teachers at the Hollister street school, are attending the Yale Summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mollan of Main street are spending two weeks at their cottage on the Niantic River Road at Waterford.

Miss Louise Kish of Center street will be hostess at a joint meeting and garden party to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 for the 4-H Fairy Needle club. There will be croquet and tennis for those who come prepared to play that game.

Miss Mary E. Barnett of Chestnut street is spending her vacation at Woodford's, near Portland, Maine.

Mrs. Edward Kenney and children, Jean and Patricia, arrived Saturday from San Francisco, and will remain until September with Mrs. Kenney's mother, Mrs. Mairiot of West Center street.

Girl Scouts of Troop 7 are at Camp Norton, Manchester Green, Wednesday and Thursday, July 19 and 20 Troop 8 girls will be at the camp and Friday and Saturday, Troops 9 and 11.

The monthly meeting of Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. will be held in the State armory at eight o'clock this evening. As the Post is holding but one meeting a month during the summer, a full attendance of members is desired this evening.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Doctors Edwin C. Higgins and Le Verne Holmes are the physicians who will respond to emergency calls Wednesday afternoon.

Edward J. Murphy, president of the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association is in Waterbury today, in attendance at the annual convention of the Naugatuck Valley druggists which will be held at the Kunzle farms in that city. The business session which follows the banquet will be given over to the discussion of Drug Institute, which is the connecting link between this industry and the National Recovery Act.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fenn of Long Beach, California, are visiting relatives and friends in town. Mrs. Fenn prior to her marriage was Miss Lillian McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBride of Woodland street.

Miss Alma C. Hanson, formerly of this town, is spending several weeks with Mrs. Emma L. Huntington of Huntington street. Miss Hanson is treasurer of LeMoynes College, Memphis, Tenn.

The family of Sherwood H. Goslee of Church street will spend the remainder of the month at the Bailey cottage, East Beach, Bradford, R. I.

Mrs. George L. Betts of Woodbridge street is spending some time at Hammonsville, Beach.

Past presidents of the Emblem club are in charge of the series of five public bridge parties to be held on consecutive Wednesdays afternoon at the Elks' home at Rockville, for convention expenses. Prizes will be awarded at each sitting and refreshments served and a grand prize given for the series. Mrs. T. Danaher and Mrs. George H. Williams are past presidents from this town. These parties are open to all.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock the Coventry Fragment society will launch its second annual summer sale, supper and entertainment under the name of "Ice Carnival." Booths for the sale of candy, refreshments, gift articles will be set up on the grounds at the Second Congregational church. At 2 and 7:30 a two-act drama "Old Acre Folk" will be presented, and at 3:30 a Pageant of the Seasons, on the lawn. From 4:30 to 7:30 at Grange hall nearby supper will be served at a popular low price. The Coventry Community orchestra will play during the afternoon and evening and there will be attractions galore every minute of the time.

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CLASS OF 1931, M. H. S. PREPARES FOR REUNION

Party to be Held Friday Night on Killarney Show Boat on the River.

The Class of 1931, Manchester High school will hold its annual reunion on the Killarney Show Boat, Hartford, Friday night, July 21 and the management of the evening dancing pavilion has secured special acts of entertainment and a high class dancing team for the evening.

The class committee has been granted the use of all three decks of the Show Boat for the evening. A large advance sale of tickets for the reunion dance has been made and as no tickets will be sold on the boat next Friday night, the committee has designated the Magnell Drug Store and Packard's Pharmacy as selling agencies for tickets. It is imperative that members secure tickets at these agencies in advance of the reunion date.

Tickets may also be obtained from any member of the committee. The committee in charge of the reunion is headed by Louis Sullivan, chairman; Lucille Murphy, Lucy Waddell, Doris Nelson, Betty McGinn, John Tierney, Edward Moriarty and Earl Ruddell.

POLICE COURT

Raymond Alderman of 33 Charter Oak Place, Hartford, paid a fine of \$10 and cos's for driving an automobile without a license. He was arrested by Sergeant John J. McGinn last evening on East Center street. Alderman was driving a car with one light, and when the officer stopped him he found that the man did not have a license. William Morley and Robert Miller, who gave Harrison, N. J., as their home, were in court this morning for evading the lawful payment of railway fare. They were arrested last evening by Officer John Cavanaugh, when the Highland express stopped at the Manchester railroad station. Both young men were riding "blind baggage." In court they told the judge that they boarded the train at Willimantic and were bound for home. They said they had been to North Attleboro, Mass., in search of work, but had failed to get it. The boys were apparently telling the truth. Judge Johnson suspended judgment and warned them not to attempt to steal a ride by riding as it would result in getting them into trouble.

New MAYTAG WASHER \$79.50 Large Porcelain Tub. Patented Wringer. Free Home Demonstrations. KEMP'S, Inc.

NORTH END PLAYGROUND ACTIVE THIS SUMMER

Something Doing Every Minute—Flip-a-Coin Hike a Big Success.

The North End playgrounds and Y. M. C. A. summer program seems to be greatly appreciated by the children and a lot of the young men as well. The flip-a-coin hike in which the boys' and girls' groups started out at the same time and at every corner flipped a coin to see if they went right with heads or left with tails was won by the boys. The goal was Hickey's Grove where a hot dog roast was the order of the day. The boys managed to win the lucky tosses more often than the girls and that brought them out at the grove twenty minutes ahead of the girls.

A baseball game was pulled off between the boys and girls which at one time showed 14 to 12 in favor of the girls. The boys finally rallied and made four in the last inning and defeated the girls. A large rubber ball 8 inches in diameter was used which made it possible for all the new baseball recruits to be able to make hits and the bouncing propensities of the ball made a great deal of fun. This morning the girls are making window curtain pulls out of cut out jig saw dolls which when well colored will be real ornaments for the home. Their calendars came out in fine shape. Several of them have not done such work before and for the first time show that they are capable of some nice work.

The basket work materials have come and any of the girls of town interested in this art should see Miss Dwyer as soon as possible. The tennis court is busy nearly every afternoon and evening. Three days a week are for the girls and three days for the boys. Croquet, battle ball, tennis practice court, and playground ball have kept many youngsters well occupied so far this week.

TOWN GETS \$1,800 AS BEER REFUND

36 Tavern, Club, Restaurant and Package Stores Listed in Manchester.

Town Treasurer George H. Waddell today received a check for \$1,800, representing the town's share of refunds from 36 tavern, club, restaurant and package store licenses issued by the State Liquor Control Commission from May 20 until June 30, 1933. Under the provisions of Chapter 140, Public Acts of 1933, the town receives \$50 from each such license issued in the town. At the present time there are five taverns, four clubs, seven restaurants and 20 package stores operating in Manchester on which the state makes a refund today. Several other licenses are expected to be issued soon, it was learned today.

COST OF CHARITY GOES DOWN AS JOBS GROW

Department Compiling Data for Basis for Future Federal Allotments.

Due to continued increase in employment in Manchester, a corresponding decrease in the cost of charity has been made during the past 30 days. For the past week the Charity department has been compiling data for the State Emergency Relief Commission on which to base future allotments of the federal relief fund to the town. On the basis of expenditures of approximately \$29,000 for the first three months of the year, the town will receive, according to the preliminary estimates made, about one-third or \$17,000 as a charity relief payment.

KLEIN'S MARKET AND DELICATESSEN Wholesale and Retail. 161 CENTER STREET For Your Convenience—OPEN ALL DAY MERCHANTS' DAY! Next to Center Auto Supply. Land O'Lakes Butter, 2 lbs. 59c Fresh Ground Hamburg, 2 lbs. 25c Shoulder Lamb Chops, lb. 20c Corned Beef (Rump), lb. 17c FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Sweet Corn, dozen 25c Native Cucumbers, 4 for 10c Native Telephone Peas, 2 quarts 17c Native Wax Beans, 3 quarts 15c Lettuce, 3 for 10c Kro-Mel, 3 packages for 10c We carry a full line of Stahl-Meyer Ready-to-Eat Meats.

VETS' CEMETERY DRAFT APPROVED

To Present Plan to Selectmen at Next Meeting—What Is Proposed.

Members of the ex-service men's committee delegated to arrange tentative specifications for the proposed veterans plot in East Cemetery met last night in the Army and Navy club and approved a draft which will be shown to the Board of Selectmen at their next regular monthly meeting. John L. Jenney, chairman of the committee will select three members to appear before the Board and make the formal application.

Tentative regulations for the permanent committee will permit one member delegate from each of the five ex-service groups, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, United Spanish War Veterans, Disabled American Veterans, and the British War Veterans. The name, "Veterans' Field" was chosen as the most applicable name for the cemetery plot by the committee last night. The area sought is approximately 200 x 100 in the northeast section of the new cemetery.

Regulations not yet approved will permit a veteran of any war or campaign and his wife to be buried in the cemetery. The minimum cost for each grave would be \$35. Money received from the sale of lots in the new field would be turned over to the town under the present plan. The cost of a grave in the other areas is approximately \$120, it was disclosed at the meeting.

CELEBRATE THEIR 40TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. William Hewitt Guests at Party Arranged by Their Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hewitt of High street were the guests of honor Saturday evening at a party arranged by their daughter, Mrs. Ernest Morin at her home on Clinton street. The celebration was in recognition of the fortieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt which took place in Ireland. Soon thereafter they sailed for this country and have resided in Manchester about 38 years. Relatives and friends to the number of 40 were present from Bloomsfield, N. J., Auburn and New Bedford, Mass., and this town. Seven of their eight children were in the gathering and eight grandchildren. Old fashioned and modern dancing was enjoyed with music by a three-piece string ensemble. A buffet lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt were remembered with a choice collection of gifts, including a 53-piece dinner set.

Native potatoes have made their appearance in town. The growers of potatoes that are now being offered for sale are getting good returns on their investment as the price that is being asked at the road side is from 50 to 60 cents a peck, or from \$2 to \$2.40 the bushel. The supply is not great yet. Retail merchants are also asking higher prices this year than was the case last year.

CHAMBER TO DISCUSS FREIGHTING PROBLEM

Special Meeting of Directors To Be Held Friday Morning—Users To Be Invited.

A special meeting of the Board of Control of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Chamber office to discuss the expected discontinuance of freight service to the south end by the N. Y. N. H. & H. railroad, which recently took over Cheney Brothers' railroad. The New Haven road has made no provision for handling freight over carload lots, unless additional payment is made for the service, and a number of protests have been received, which will be discussed by the Chamber Board. It is expected that users of the service will be invited to the meeting to present their viewpoints.

MERCHANTS' DAY HERE TOMORROW

Practically All Stores To Be Closed—Food Stores To Be Open Tonight.

Virtually all local stores will observe Merchants' Day by closing all day tomorrow, and food stores will remain open until 9 o'clock tonight in accordance with the closing schedule of the South Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce. It is expected that a number of the stores will hold outings tomorrow.

PROTESTS ON HOARDING OF THE RELIEF FLOUR

North End Man, Only a Boarder, Seen Getting Free Flour on Two Occasions.

The hoarding of flour that is being distributed by the American Red Cross was reported this morning. A person who has had occasion to be about the north end for the past couple of weeks detected a house, arriving with a bag of flour. This morning the same person arrived with another bag of flour and this resulted in a protest being filed.

WALTER N. LECLERC FUNERAL CHAPEL 259 NORTH MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

MISS CROOKS SAFE IN CONTEST LEAD

With But Two Weeks To Go She Has Big Margin—Battle in Second Place.

With only two weeks to go now in the House and Hale World's Fair Contest the real battle centers around second place between Mrs. Mary Strong and Miss Adella Cullin. Mrs. Strong has maintained a slight margin in the last few weeks since her position in second place began to be contested by Miss Cullin. Miss Betty Crooks continues a first place with a safe lead over all other contestants which in all probability will be very hard to whittle down appreciably in two weeks.

Standing follows: Betty Crooks 22,606 Mrs. Mary Strong 17,481 Adella Cullin 17,088 Anna Swanson 10,983 Lillian Birnie 1,389 Rose Pieschke 595 Elaine Schuertz 430 Fannie W. Stiles 198 Mrs. R. B. Seaman 239 Mrs. Alexander Duncan 378 Elizabeth Krapowicz 242 Ellen Huet 277 Anna Lindberg 328 Nora Scott 221 Annie Swift 217 M. Squatrito 113 Rose Squatrito 382

PATTERSON'S MARKET TEL. 3386 101 CENTER STREET THE STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY Open Till 9 O'clock Tonight

Announcement JOE'S GARAGE NOW LOCATED AT 362 EAST CENTER ST. A Trial Is All I Ask! Telephone Connection. JOE THEN, Mgr.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED FOR LOCAL RAILROAD

Cheney Board Supplanted by Representatives of the New Haven Railroad System.

The new board of directors of the South Manchester Railroad, division of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad as given today is as follows: Earle B. Berry, president; Henry W. Dorgan, vice-president; Albert A. Drummond, secretary and treasurer; Albert T. Pierson and Don M. Neiswonger. The resignations of the former Cheney railroad board of directors were accepted. They were: C. Herman Cheney, president; Frank Cheney, Jr., vice president; Robert Cheney, vice president; William C. Cheney, Louis C. Carter, secretary and treasurer; Howell Cheney and Charles Cheney.

HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY SPECIAL From 5 'til 9 TONIGHT For These Specials, Food Departments Open Until 9 O'Clock. Whole Store Closed Wednesday, Merchants' Day. What A "Buy!" Land O'Lakes BUTTER 2 lbs. 59c A pure, wholesome butter with a sweet June flavor. Cut From Best Beef! Shoulder STEAK 11c lb. A No. 1 prize beef—the best! DR. C. M. PARKER DENTIST Telephone 54 Pratt Street 6-5492 Hartford, Ct. Dentistry that will please you, at a price you can afford to pay.

Brown Thomson, Inc. Hartford's Shopping Center Remember To Shop For Our Wednesday Aisle Specials Cigarette Cases 21c Alarm Clocks 74c Women's Gloves 29c pair Boudoir Slippers \$1.00 pair Breakfast Cloths 15c each Table Cloths 49c Beach Pajamas \$1.00 Beach Sandals 79c pair

NEW LOW-PRICE Genuine Williams OIL-O-MATIC HEATING for Small Homes! \$250 For 30 Days Only! No More To Pay. HUSHED HEAT BRAND-NEW small-home model of Oil-O-Matic, which heats more homes than any other oil burner in the world, now available at the lowest price in history! Burns heavy, low-cost fuel oil, like all Oil-O-Matic! Installed in a few hours in any type furnace or boiler. You can enjoy Oil-O-Matic's famous Hushed Heat for less money today than the average cost of hand firing. Buy Now And Save \$45. JOHNSON & LITTLE 109 CENTER ST. TEL. 5876 MANCHESTER

Yes!--- Even store clerks like to play and hang around PERHAPS you've noticed we've been going around all day with a broad smile on our faces and full of pep—and why not...we're off for a whole day tomorrow! When the store closes at six tonight we'll be like a class of noisy school children let out of school for tomorrow is Merchants' Day and we have a whole day to do as we please...go to the beach...spend a day at a nearby lake...or just hang around in our own back yard. We'll all be back on the job bright and early Thursday ready to give you the best service ever! Store Closed All Day Wednesday, Merchants' Day The J.W. Hale Company