

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION for the Month of April, 1934 5,453 Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Manchester Evening Herald

Shows tonight and Wednesday night cooler tonight.

VOL. LIII, NO. 192.

(Classified Advertising on Page 13.)

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1934.

(FOURTEEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

JUNE ROBLES FOUND CHAINED TO STAKE IN ARIZONA DESERT

Chicago Letter Directs Uncle of Little Girl to Spot Where She Had Been a Prisoner 19 Days—Alive But Ill—No Ransom Paid.

Tucson, Ariz., May 15.—(AP)—Little June Robles is home again, rescued from the desert tomb where kidnappers had kept her prisoner for 19 terrifying days.

Physicians watched over her anxiously today to ascertain how seriously she may have been affected by an ordeal which might easily have killed her; blinding days of a sun that burned her olive skin, and chills, lonely nights in iron chains that gripped her slender ankles.

An unsigned letter, post-marked Chicago, gave the directions that led to her rescue late yesterday afternoon by her uncle, Carlos Robles and Clarence Houston, Pima county attorney.

No ransom was paid. Fifteen thousand dollars had been demanded when the child was kidnapped April 25.

Saved Child's Life The letter that saved the girl's life—she could not have survived much longer in her desert dungeon—was received yesterday at the office of Governor Mearns in Phoenix.

It gave explicit instructions for finding the girl "buried under a cactus" near Tucson. The use of the word "buried" sent a chill down the backs of the hunters, for they feared it meant she was dead.

The letter was sped to Houston and his deputy, Robles. Driving out to a point indicated on Rincon way, a desert road, they began beating about the bushes and thorny cacti.

Houston was separated from Robles when he stumbled onto the prison.

PROVIDE FUNDS TO HELP BUILD NATION'S HOMES

New Housing Act Will Also Help Owners to Modernize Residences—How It Will Work.

Washington, May 15.—(AP)—The Congressional machine took an initial turn today on a key designed to unlock financial doors to the would-be home owner or modernizer.

As the Senate banking committee opened work on the big housing bill introduced yesterday at President Roosevelt's request, officials disclosed plans to push the home-renovating campaign.

The efforts to spur the building of new homes will follow close after.

A big government publicity campaign is planned to awaken the home owner to the possibility of getting his home remodelled or reconditioned on easy payments.

John Smith wants a new bathroom to repair the roof, to build an additional wing. If he can do this within \$2,000 he is within the plan.

He goes to a bank, a building and loan association or some other institution and lays out his program. The institution looks up Mr. Smith, finds he has a steady job and pays his bills, and decides to put up the whole \$2,000.

Interest Charges The bank charges him five per cent and divides the payments on a monthly basis over a five-year period, the limit under the government's plan. With interest this

(Continued on Page Eight)

Restored To Her Parents



June Robles

BELIEVE ROME FLIERS NOW OVER ATLANTIC

Unreported Since Leaving North American Continent Yesterday—Expected to Reach Goal at 9 Tonight

New York, May 15.—(AP)—Two fliers with a non-stop hop from New York to Rome as their goal, were presumably speeding over the Atlantic ocean today, well on their way.

The fact that Cesare Sabelli and George Pond were unreported since leaving the North American continent late yesterday caused no concern.

(Continued on Page Four)

SPEDING RELIEF TO DROUGHT AREAS

Washington, May 15.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, guided in operation today a six-cornered plan for aiding midwestern farmers in a comeback against the unrelenting drought.

Direct word issued from the White House that the program would be pushed "energetically and expanded as necessary."

The U. S. Weather Bureau also contributed a word of hope, reporting the precipitation yesterday over part of the heat-seared area would be followed by showers in many sections today.

Relief Program The Administration's relief plan, formulated at a meeting yesterday between President Roosevelt and four of his agricultural and relief aids, calls for:

(Continued on Page Four)

WORKERS TOLD \$15,000 NEEDED FOR HOSPITAL

Canvassers Receive Final Instructions at Luncheon in Masonic Temple—Girl Donates 50 Cents to Cause

The importance of maintaining the high standard of the Manchester Memorial hospital, which has been kept unbroken since 1919, was stressed by Charles Holman, president, and S. Elmore Watkins, vice president and Fred A. Varplancsek, secretary of the Board of Trustees at the opening of the drive for \$15,000 for the hospital last night in the Masonic temple.

Workers employed a luncheon provided and paid for by individual members of the Board of Trustees and the attendance at this first campaign meeting was gratifying to General Chairman William B. Halsted and the members of his staff.

Civic Pride. General Chairman Halsted struck the keynote of the drive when he stated that in the conduct of the current campaign for supplementary funds with which to carry on the good work of the hospital begun in 1919, was based wholly upon civic pride, and that consideration of what has been accomplished in the past by the small but efficient staff of surgeons, and nursing staff, should be an inspiration to those who are called upon each year for a small portion of time devoted to this civic enterprise.

Current Expenses. Charles W. Holman, president of the board of trustees outlined the current expenses of the hospital and said that each month there existed a deficit of \$1,250 below the budgetary expense of maintenance which in an institution not heavily endowed, must be met annually by public subscription.

Mr. Holman touched the hearts of those present at the opening meeting, citing an experience which occurred at the hospital yesterday, the principals being Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich, hospital superintendent and

(Continued on Page Eight)

REPORT WOMAN SPY SHOT IN PARAGUAY

Officials Make Denial—Gave Information That Endangered President's Life.

La Paz, Bolivia, May 15.—(AP)—Reports that a woman spy was executed in Paraguay for furnishing information that led to an attempt on the President's life caused a sensation today.

The execution was reported in dispatches from the Gran Chaco jungle area over which Bolivia and Paraguay are at war. The government published the reports, without comment, although the execution was denied by officials at Paraguay's capital, Asuncion.

Name Kept Secret The woman—her name was not given—was said to have been convicted of informing the Bolivian command of a flight of President Ayala of Paraguay to the front. The President received a scare when Bolivian war planes gave chase.

In giving publication to the dispatches the government also issued a statement assailing the report of the League of Nations Chaco commission which urged an embargo on shipments of arms material unless Paraguay and Bolivia agree to arbitration.

(Continued on Page Eight)

PRESIDENT WANTS BILLION AND THIRD FOR 1934 RECOVERY

Here's Complete Text Of Roosevelt Message

Washington, May 15.—(AP)—The far seen will become cumulative. The cornerstone of this foundation is the good credit of the government.

"It is, therefore, not strange nor is it academic that this credit has a profound effect upon the confidence so necessary to permit the new recovery to develop into maturity.

"If we maintain the course I have outlined, we can confidently look forward to cumulative beneficial forces represented by increased volume of business, more general profit, greater employment, a dip-

(Continued on Page Eight)

GETTLE FREE, UNHARMED; ARREST THREE SUSPECTS

Men Caught in Raid Admit They Are Kidnapers—Police Find Victim Bound and Gagged in House.

Los Angeles, May 15.—(AP)—Three men arrested in the kidnaping of William F. Gettle, who was released unharmed and unharmed last night, were reported by authorities today to have admitted participation in the abduction of the Beverly Hills millionaire.

Statements of the three, made in the presence of police detectives, sheriff's deputies and postoffice inspectors named Jimmy Kirk, as

(Continued on Page Two)

TWO DEAD, 10 HURT AS STRIKERS FIGHT

Longshoremen in Battle With Police and Non-Union Workers; Revolvers Used.

San Pedro, Cal., May 15.—(AP)—Two men were reported killed and ten others injured seriously today in a clash involving striking longshoremen, non-strikers, and police at the Los Angeles harbor.

(Continued on Page Eight)



William F. Gettle

Asks Congress for Appropriation Bringing Public Debt to Nearly 32 Billions, All Time Peak—940 Millions for Relief and Public Works Plan—\$285,000,000 to Go to CCC—Says Estimates Should Provide for Rest of Year.

Washington, May 15.—(AP)—President Roosevelt asked Congress today for \$1,322,000,000 to taper off the emergency recovery expenditures during the coming government year.

The main portion of the fund—\$940,000,000—was assigned by the President for general relief and public works purposes. He asked discretionary power to use it as demands required.

Out of this, however, he has tagged \$100,000,000 for road construction; \$40,000,000 for starting the Navy ship-building program; \$48,000,000 for the Tennessee valley authority; \$35,000,000 for public buildings construction; and \$5,000,000 for the Inter-American Highway.

The appropriation would increase the government debt to the all-time peak of \$31,834,000,000 for June 30, 1935, as fixed in the two-year budget submitted to Congress in January.

Issues Warning. Pointing to pay-as-you-go basis for the 1935 fiscal year, the President warned in his message today, "My judgment an appropriation in excess of the above amount would make more and more difficult an actual balance of the budget in the fiscal year 1935, unless greatly increased taxes are provided."

The present estimates should be sufficient to take care of the emergency of relief and orderly re-employment at least until the early part of the calendar year 1935. If at that time conditions have not improved as much as we hope today, the next Congress will be in session and will have full opportunity to act."

Simultaneously strong intimations came from high government sources today that the administration expects the banks to do a greater share of carrying the load and putting out credit to carry the recovery drive along.

Completes Fund. Today's appropriation request completes the \$3,166,000,000 emergency recovery fund proposed for the 1934-35 fiscal year in the Roosevelt budget of January. The President trimmed down today's estimate to take care of, within the \$3,166,000,000 limit, the extra appropriations voted by this Congress, including added allowances for veterans and government salaries.

The Civilian Conservation Corps would get \$285,000,000 of the fund proposed today.

The \$100,000,000 tentatively tagged by the President for road construction contracts with the \$400,000,000 road authorization bill recently voted by the House.

However, it is the opinion of Mr. Roosevelt that planned civil works is a quicker method of providing work relief and spreading government expenditures and there is every indication that he has a new revival of the Civil Works Administration in mind on a more planned basis than the emergency CWA push quickly into operation last winter.

The deficit for this fiscal year ending June 30 so far stands at \$164 million more than \$3,000,000,000 where as the original Roosevelt budget contemplated a \$7,000,000,000 deficit for this year and \$2,000,000,000 next year.

Actual Expenditures "It is true that actual expenditures since January have proceeded at a slower rate than estimated," the President explained. "Nevertheless, it must be borne in mind that, even though the actual deficit for the year ending June 30, 1934, will be below my estimate, appropriations are still in force and the amounts actually to be expended during the following fiscal year will, therefore, be increased over and above my estimate for that fiscal year."

(Continued on Page Eight)

TRIBUTES ARE PAID TO BISHOP ACHESON

Memorial Services Held in Hartford; Governor Cross Present.

Hartford, May 15.—(AP)—To pay tribute to the life and work of the late Right Rev. Edward Campion Acheson of Middletown, sixth bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut who died January 28, 1934, representatives of religious and secular organizations together with several hundred clergymen and laymen from all parts of the state attended an impressive and beautiful memorial service at Christ Church Cathedral this morning.

The service was presided over by a sermon by the Rev. Dr. William A. Beardsley, rector of St. Thomas church, New Haven, secretary of the standing committee of the diocese, and a celebration of Holy Communion at which the Right Rev. Frederick G. Budington of New Haven, Bishop Acheson's successor in office, officiated.

In his sermon, Dr. Beardsley described the winsome personality of Bishop Acheson in private and public life and his many achievements as administrator and leader of the diocese.

Was Cosmopolitan "He was cosmopolitan in his interests, and taste and friendships. There was nothing narrow and provincial about him. He could see the good things that lay beyond the confines of his own particular way of thinking, as they bore, let us say, upon his religious life, and he could reach out for them, and enjoy them, and profit by them, and yet abate not one jot nor tittle of his loyalty to his own faith and church," were Dr. Beardsley's words.

Governor Wilbur L. Cross represented the state, Mayor J. Watson Beach, the city of Hartford, Mayor Frederick J. Blaisdell, Middletown. The congregation included more than 200 clergy of the diocese as well as representative clergy of Protestant and Greek Catholic

(Continued on Page Two)

BOSTON SEARCHING FOR JEWEL THIEF

Steals Only Rare Stones and Leaves No Clues—25 Robberies Are Reported.

Boston, May 15.—(AP)—A phantom-like thief who appreciates fine old jewelry and rare stones—of a kind one meets in the older tales of Ophite— is operating on exclusive Beacon Hill.

He never leaves a fingerprint or clue of any sort, and he has made alarming inroads on some of the most notable private jewel collections on the hill.

Police revealed his existence today and admitted a total of 25 raids had been reported. Beyond that, they were silent.

They would not divulge the names of those robbed, and they were reluctant to discuss the thief's activities.

He apparently worked with skeleton keys, they said, and seemed to favor houses with old-fashioned locks. His method has been to ring the front door bell and await the arrival of a maid or the house owner. Should they fail to appear, he gains entrance; should they come to the door, he races silently away.

Leaves No Clues Once inside, he appraises and selects the choicest pieces of jewelry. The discarded pieces he returns to the drawer or casket. He leaves everything in order, and departs without leaving a clue.

For days, he had been active late afternoons. Special officers were stationed in the district and, as though he was aware of their presence, he ceased operations. Then suddenly, he appeared late at night.

No one has reported seeing him at close range. Once or twice, maids or butlers, answering door bells have caught a fleeting glimpse of him. The only available description was "tall and well dressed."

Every pawn shop in the city has been visited, every suspected "fence" questioned—all to no avail. None of the stolen jewelry has been recovered.

BRILLIANT GOWNS AT PRESENTATION

and Debutantes to Bow Before Royal Couple Tonight

London, May 15.—(AP)—Thirteen American debutantes and matrons—fortunate holders of cards summoning them to the first court of the season at Buckingham Palace—were busy trying on gowns and plumes today in preparation for curtying before King George and Queen Mary at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

Tonight's presentees are among 21 American women who will be presented at court in two days. The list for tonight included:

Miss Leah Bogert, of New York; Miss Jo Claiborne Bowling, of Petersburg, Va.; Miss Phyllis Brewster, of Mount Kisco, N. Y.; Miss Barbara Briggs, of New York; Miss Katherine Carr, Chicago; Mrs. John Harris Clay, of Paris, Ky.; Mrs. Leonard T. Davidson, of New York; Mrs. Breckinridge Long, of Laurel, Md.; Miss Christine Long, of Laurel, Md.

Mrs. Randal Morgan, of Philadelphia; Miss Alice V. Morris, of New York; Miss Gracie Neville, of Houston, Tex.; and Miss Faith Whitney, of New York.

In addition to the honor of bowing briefly before Great Britain's royal couple and then moving on to make room for others, the Americans likely will have the thrill of seeing the Prince of Wales. He is expected to be present at the court before dashing away to catch

(Continued on Page Four)

Pennsylvania, New Jersey Holding Primaries Today

Pennsylvania and New Jersey picking the winners today in two primary elections—one hot and one cold.

In Pennsylvania, Governor Gifford Pinchot turned his back on his old job to fight Senator David A. Reed for the Republican Senatorial nomination.

The issue: President Roosevelt's "New Deal"—backed by the Liberal Pinchot, attacked by the Conservative Reed.

Four thousand other candidates sought nominations to Congressional state and party offices. In New Jersey, a four-cornered fight for the Republican nomination for the governorship enlivened an otherwise dull election, marked by an absence of vital issues. Missouri voted today on a \$10,000,000 state-wide bond issue to finance improvements in penal and other institutions.

Primaries So Far Four states have held primary elections so far this year, not count-

NO STRIKE TROUBLE IN EAST HARTFORD

But Figures Conflict on How Many Men Are Back at Machines.

Hartford, May 15.—(AP)—Figures varied again today on the number of employes returning to work at the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company and Hamilton Standard Propeller Company, East Hartford, where the management has announced that all operations are resumed although the independent union declares the strike of the past two weeks is still in force. Picket lines and police protection continued, with no disorders today.

The company said additional employes went back to work and strikers outside the gate claimed the number at the machines is smaller. Including 25 additional men this morning, the total at work in the engine and propeller shops is 275 employes, the office announced at noon. This does not include office help, it was stated.

President Charles T. La Vista of the Vertical Union said there were ten less than yesterday, when his estimate of the number of additional workers on the job was ten, besides those who worked on the inventory during the strike period.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Victoria Hallgren of 16 Anderson street, and David Caldwell, Jr., were admitted and Janet Tracy of 114 North Elm street and Mrs. Marie Scriban of 460 Hilltown road were discharged yesterday.

A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodale of Buckingham and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCoun of 342 Center street.

QUALITY GROCERIES Specially Priced For This Week

Land O'Lakes Butter, 5 lb.	59c
Granulated Cane Sugar, 10 lbs.	47c
Jersey Corn Flakes, 8 pkgs.	13c
Junket Powder, all flavors, 8 pkgs.	28c
Tomato Sauce, 8 cans	14c
Minute Tapioca, pkg.	11c
Krasdale Tomatoes, No. 2 can	10c
Krasdale Grapefruit, No. 2 can	12c
Krasdale Fresh Fruit, 2 largest cans	21c
Krasdale Tender Peas, No. 2 can, 2 cans	29c
Pillsbury Cake Flour, pkg.	25c
Estelle Apricots, largest can	14c
Sliced Pineapples, 2 largest cans	35c
Campfire Marshmallows, 1-lb. pkg.	18c
Ovaltine, 50c size	37c
Brillo, 2 large pkgs.	27c
Pale Dry Ginger Ale, large 28-oz. bottle	10c
Krasdale Mayonnaise, 8-oz. jar	10c
Calumet Baking Powder, 1/2-lb. tin	15c
Campbell's Pork & Beans, 8 cans	14c
Krasdale Golden Bantam Corn, can	11c
Krasdale Peanut Butter, 2-lb. jar	27c
Williams' Root Beer Extract, bottle	20c

MAHIEU'S GROCERY
188 Spruce Street

PRESIDENT WANTS BILLION AND THIRD FOR 1934 RECOVERY

(Continued from Page One)

000,000 of today's appropriation is earmarked for continuation and expansion of this program. In asking authority to spend the appropriation on a discretionary basis Mr. Roosevelt explained: "It was my thought in January, and is my thought now that this sum should be appropriated to me under fairly broad powers because of the fact that no one could then, or can now determine, the exact needs under hard and fixed appropriation headings. In furtherance of this thought it seems appropriate to provide that any savings which can be effected out of certain appropriations made for emergency purposes shall be available for emergency relief purposes."

CLEAR AWAY SNOW TO FIND FLOWERS

Garden Club Members Report Having Blooms All Through Year.

The May meeting of the Manchester Garden club last night in the Robbins room of the Center Congregational church was a most enjoyable one. At the brief business session the date of the plant sale, revived after a lapse of years was set for Saturday at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. W. W. Ellis, the chairman has secured the former Madden store at Brainard place and Main street. Members were urged to contribute seedlings and plants of all kinds and to have them at the store as soon after 8 a. m. Saturday morning as possible.

An invitation was received from the Laurel Garden club of East Hartford to attend a garden tour of eight gardens of their members, the proceeds to go to the Times Farm and Camp Courant. The date is Saturday, June 2 from 2 to 8 p. m. The program committee secured two especially fine sets of colored slides, one of rock gardens throughout the country and the other of gardens in many of the fine estates. These were projected on the screen by C. W. Blankenburg, and W. E. Buckley read the descriptions. The views were made by the Garden Club of America and the showing was made possible by the generosity of two of the active members. A roll-call of all present as to interesting early blossoms in the garden, revealed the fact that some of the members have blooms every month in the year, though this last winter season it was necessary to clear away the snow to find them. Many reported privet, forsythia, climbing roses, honeysuckle, and other growing things had been winter-killed.

The members received from one of the gardeners, Korean chrysanthemums. These are to be cultivated and cared for throughout the season and exhibited in the early fall, the idea being to see who will have the finest specimens.

ANNOUNCE PROMOTIONS

New Haven, May 15.—(AP)—The New Haven railroad today announced two promotions, both effective immediately. W. P. Read, a native of Woodstock, R. I., was advanced from general passenger agent to assistant passenger traffic manager and Walter A. Potts of this city was promoted from assistant passenger agent to succeed Read.

Read began his service with the New Haven road in April 1898 as messenger in the operating department at Boston, while Potts entered the service as a clerk in the passenger department in September, 1908.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to the many friends and relatives who were so kind to us since the loss of our wife and mother.

RAYMOND R. BELKNAP,
LAURA W. BELKNAP.

NOTICE

THE FLUSHING OF THE WATER MAINS WILL BE STARTED WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, AND WILL CONTINUE UNTIL WORK IS COMPLETED.

MANCHESTER WATER CO.

'CHINTZ COTTAGE'

3-Act Comedy
Modern and Old-Time Dance
WEDNESDAY, 8:15 P. M.

WAPPING SCHOOL HALL

Auspices Wapping School Assn.
Baby Aylne Gardner in Songs and Dances
Free Bus Transportation.
Rhythm Orchestra.
55 cents. Children, 25 cents.

GERMAN AERONAUTS KILLED IN CRASH

Bodies of Two Balloonists Found in Russia; Were Studying Stratosphere.

Moscow, May 15.—(AP)—Germany's largest Balloon, the Bartsch von Sogefeld, and the bodies of its crew of two were found yesterday in Soviet territory a few miles east of the Polish frontier. The Soviet government announced the tragedy officially today. No report was made as to the time of the crash.

The balloon, with one of the aeronauts in its gondola, lay 22 miles east of the Soviet frontier station of Sedesh. The body of the other pilot was picked up nine miles farther east.

The Soviet government ordered the bodies brought to Moscow. The balloon took off Sunday from Bitterfeld, Germany, and made no further report. Its occupants were a pilot and a scientist who went up to make sub-stratosphere studies.

TOOK OFF SUNDAY

Berlin, May 15.—(AP)—Hermann Wilhelm Goering, minister of aviation, today ordered a commission to go to Russia at once and investigate the deaths of two German balloonists found dead on Russian soil.

The dead men were the crew of Germany's biggest balloon, the Bartsch von Sogefeld. They were Dr. Hermann Victor Masuch and Martin Schrenk.

They took off Sunday from Bitterfeld, Germany. No more was heard from them until today when the Soviet government announced the wreckage of the balloon had been found last night 22 miles east of the Soviet frontier station of Sedesh. One balloonist lay dead in the gondola. The body of the other pilot was found nine miles farther east.

Aviation circles here were thrown into mourning. German experts said they were sure that a faulty oxygen apparatus caused the death of the two men who had sought to make sub-stratosphere studies.

This view was strengthened by the fact that they had carried an oxygen supply adequate for only four hours. It was assumed that Masuch and Schrenk already were dead when the wreckage of the balloon was seen drifting east at a great height over East Prussia late Sunday.

The balloon was not only the largest but the most modern in Germany. It had a gas volume of 9,500 cubic meters, belonged to the German Aviation Society, and frequently had been used by balloonists in stratosphere investigations.

WAPPING SCHOOL HALL TO BE SCENE OF PLAY

Warehouse Point Faculty Club Will Present "Chintz Cottage" Tomorrow Night.

Tomorrow evening at 8:15 the Wapping school auxiliary will present the Warehouse Point Faculty Club in the three-act play, "Chintz Cottage," at the Wapping school hall. The play is a most popular one with amateurs, and the present cast has received many calls to repeat it in other places.

TRIBUTES ARE PAID TO BISHOP ACHESON

(Continued from Page One)

churches, Jewish synagogues and several hundred laymen. Coadjutor Not Needed. "It is not my intention for the present to ask for a coadjutor or for a suffragan," said the Rt. Rev. Frederick G. Budlong, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut, in his opening address to the annual convention of clergy and lay delegates of the diocese which opened this afternoon at Christ church Cathedral.

For years, the diocese, one of the largest in the Protestant Episcopal church has had a diocesan and a coadjutor or a suffragan bishop. "I believe that I can carry the administrative responsibilities as bishop of Connecticut provided the clergy and the laity in each archdeaconry will rally to the cause and give whole-hearted and continued support," he said.

He pointed out that although he would need the assistance of another bishop from without the diocese for about two months during the year, the present plan will save about \$15,000 a year. In his address, Bishop Budlong also proposed the establishment of an endowment fund for the support of the Episcopal see as a memorial to Bishop Acheson.

BATTLESHIP AGROUND

Portland, England, May 15.—(AP)—H. M. Battleship Nelson grounded today in Portland harbor as it put to sea across the Admiralty torpedo testing range. It fouled a cable grounded in the mud, and required assistance from the tugs and a torpedo boat before it could proceed to sea. Earlier this year the Nelson grounded at the entrance to Portsmouth harbor.

DAUGHTERS OF ITALY IN A MUSICAL PLAY

"It Happened in a Garden" to Be Presented in High School Hall Tomorrow.

Final rehearsals for the musical play, "It Happened in a Garden," held last night and Sunday, promise a most pleasing entertainment for tomorrow evening at High school hall.

The Junior Daughters of Italy which is sponsoring this play, has engaged Mrs. Aylne Garrity to accompany the soloists and chorus numbers. The singers include Rose and Josephine Urian, Constance, Louis Mary, Joseph, Teresa, Francis, Gloria and Sylvia Della Ferra; Eda Beletti, Florence Plano, Margaret Napoli, Rose Ortelletti, Mary Colotta, Angela Reymander, Angelina Puccio and brother, Anna Catalano, Viva Cignetti, Alma, Novati, Edith Manasco, Edith Buccino, Rosario Sapianza, Joseph Valenti, Felix Gremmo, S. Georgetti, Libero Urbinetti, Anthony Diana, Rino Comolli.

The story of the play deals with a rich family about to lose their beautiful estate. They turn it into an Italian wine garden, which proves a success and everything turns out satisfactorily to all concerned. The role of mother, Mrs. Robert is played by Yolana Felice; her three daughters are Miss Irene and Miss Anne Pola and Miss Teresa Sapianza. The part of the eldest daughter, fiancee is taken by Samuel Felice.

Dancing until midnight will follow the play. Music will be furnished by the Trade School orchestra. Tickets may be obtained from the members of the Junior Daughters of Italy or at Garrone's market.

LIGHTSHIP SUNK BY OCEAN LINER

(Continued from Page One)

that when it became apparent the vessels would crash, orders were given to full speed astern, but the momentum of the vessel and the weight of its cargo and the heavy tide carried his ship broadside against the lightship. The lightship was supposed to have had 11 or 12 men aboard.

BOSTON REPORTS

Boston, May 15.—(AP)—Radio dispatches received by the Naval Hydrographic office here today from the U. S. Olympic indicated the lightship Nantucket had been sunk. The radio message picked up by the Boston office of the U. S. Hydrographic Service read "Nantucket Light vessel sunk." (Signed) Commander Olympic.

A large trans-Atlantic liner, the Aqueduct, was in New York to en route from Southampton harbor.

Nantucket Lightship is one of the most important beacons along the entire Atlantic coast. It is located on the South shoals and is the first beacon of its kind picked up by incoming trans-Atlantic vessels and the last to be seen by departing steamers. The lightship normally carries a crew of 12 men.

The lightship station has been described as the most lonely spot on the North Atlantic. The ship rides the water 40 miles off the island of Nantucket in a region frequently enshrouded in heavy fog. It was believed at the headquarters here that the vessel was in command of the vessel.

C. E. Mosher, first officer of the Lightship comes from New Bedford, while Braithwaite's home is in Cambridge.

Advices here indicated the vessels collided during a heavy fog. The Coast Guard cutters Argo and Achmet were ordered to the scene of the collision. The Aqueduct was in the general vicinity partalling the South shoals area. The crash apparently disabled the lightship's radio or else sank the craft so quickly it was unable to send out any distress calls.

No SOS messages were picked up by any of the stations which heard the Olympic's calls.

A thickening fog bank hindered the search for the survivors.

The Nantucket lightship, although moored off the shoals, nevertheless, led a more or less dangerous existence passing that point and to the lashing of easterly storms.

The light a year ago, heavy seas drove the lightship from her moorings and carried her 35 miles off her position, threatening to hurl the craft on the shoals.

The predecessor of the ship just sunk was called on in 1916 to feed and shelter 115 survivors of five vessels sunk by a German submarine in the vicinity.

The accident today occurred at 10:20 a. m., e. s. t., and within a few moments the other waves were carrying the message of the crash.

TO COLLECT BOND

Hartford, May 15.—(AP)—Steps are being taken by the state of Connecticut to collect the bond of \$1,000 given by Sophie Ferlowick of Milford, a party who obtained a permit for the sale of beer and wine at her restaurant in Milford. This is the first instance in which the forfeiture of a bond has been sought under the provisions of the state's liquor control act. Mrs. Ferlowick was arrested in Milford by state police and fined in the Milford court for sale without a permit.

ABOUT TOWN

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, U. S. W. V., will hold a social in the form of a May basket party tomorrow evening at the state armory, to which comrades of World Cheney Camp have been invited. Each member of the auxiliary is requested to bring a May basket containing lunch for two.

Edward Duran, Chester Yaworski and Bruno Sulmislaid of this town reported this morning at the Hartford office of the Emergency Relief Commission for entry into the state CCC camps. They will be given the usual physical examination this afternoon and sent to Fort Wright, N. Y., for conditioning and later assigned to the state camps.

Washington, L. O. L. No. 117, will hold a regular monthly meeting tomorrow night at Orange hall. The Orange degree will be worked on a class of candidates.

Members of the Dorcas Society of the Emmanuel Lutheran church will meet at the church tonight at 7:30 to complete the decorating for the Mother and Daughter banquet to be held tomorrow night at 8:30.

David M. Caldwell Jr. son of Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Caldwell of Arvine place, was suddenly stricken with appendicitis early last evening and an emergency operation was performed at 9:30 o'clock last night at the Manchester Memorial hospital. The child was resting comfortably the afternoon. Dr. Caldwell was chief of the surgical staff at the hospital.

The Sabano Magliano observation the anniversary of which falls on May 14, will be observed by the members on Sunday at the club house on Keeney street.

A well-children's conference will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

SELECTMEN FACE ACTIVE SESSION

Report Indicates Equalization Board Reached Decision on Ninth District Assets.

Routine business will be conducted this evening at the monthly meeting of the Board of Selectmen. With the special town meeting scheduled for Friday night in High school hall to act upon a proposed peddlers' licenses, Sunday afternoon of local taverns, and a pair of town roads, also a meeting with the equalization board, the Selectmen and the district committee in an effort to straighten out the tangle over the equalization tax are having a busy time this spring.

The board's action today from an official source, that the equalization board has reached a decision in the matter of considering the inclusion of the West Side Recreation Building in the assets of the Ninth school district and has notified Howell Cheney, chairman of the district. What action under which the equalization board will agree to meet the Ninth district committee in this controversial matter, was not disclosed.

It is believed that the stand which has been taken by the equalization board is that the valuation of the West Side building, now used in part for school and recreation purposes, is to be determined by a jury of three persons who were appointed several years ago under a joint bond issue to construct the Nathan Hale school, and is now being valued by Bliss & Cole, the town's school appraisers at \$83,600. The town has assumed the bonded indebtedness of the building at \$98,000.

It is possible that some agreement will be reached whereby the valuation of the building will be reduced more in proportion to the amount of actual space in the building used for school purposes during the year.

KENNEALLY IS NAMED TAMMANY HALL HEAD

New York, May 15.—(AP)—William F. Kenneally, chairman of the executive committee of Tammany Hall, today was named leader of the organization "with full powers" to act until a successor to John F. Curry is chosen.

The action was taken at an impromptu meeting of district leaders in the Hall. About seventeen district leaders and their co-leaders participated in the conference which led to the designation of Kenneally.

The executive committee chairman was selected after a resolution was offered by David H. Knott, chairman of the Democratic county committee, had been presented calling attention to the vacancy in the leadership and proposing Kenneally's name.

Political observers said a definite split in the ranks of Tammany leaders was indicated by the absence of Edward J. Ahsara and leaders generally associated with him, and the so-called group of Curry leaders.

Last night Curry made his first appearance at the Hall since he was deposed as leader on April 20. He was re-elected a sachem and was promptly applauded by members of the City Guard at the hall.

Kenneally was indicated as a sachem last night.

WORK IS BOOMING IN NEWPORT, R. I.

Many Machinists from Manchester Obtain Jobs at Navy Yards.

Several Manchester men during the past six weeks have filed Civil Service applications for work in the various Navy Yards of the Atlantic seaboard, particularly the Newport Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I., where it is reported work estimated to take three years is now being started.

Skilled machinists, draftsmen and machinist's helpers have been in demand at Newport and reports from the New England Navy Yards, particularly Portsmouth, N. H., where the need for a new submarine, has been laid, state that varied skilled workers are now being called from the eligible or register.

It is believed that the transfer of the Pacific fleet to Atlantic waters is responsible, in a measure, for the increase in employment in Atlantic coastal naval stations and after the review of the fleet during the spring maneuvers off Guantanamo Bay, Cuba are completed, many of the vessels now in active service will be conditioned, it is believed, giving an added impetus to work in the New England yards and at New York.

MOTHERS GATHER WITH DAUGHTERS

"Mother's Day" Observed at Concordia Lutheran With Banquet.

For the first time in the history of the Lutheran Concordia church, mothers and daughters gathered to banquet together last night. This initial mother and daughter banquet was sponsored by young women workers in the church school, who chose the day following Mother's day. Fully 150 were present. The tables were attractive with spring flowers and potted plants and at each place a pink booklet tied with ribbon, with a design of carnations and containing the menu and list of speakers and entertainers.

The meal consisted of celery, cold roast beef with dressing, potatoes, buttered peas, jelly, fruit salad, rolls, butter, popovers and coffee. Rev. Richter was the toastmaster and Mrs. Richter spoke for the mothers. Her topic was the responsibility of being a mother. She referred to her own history, who owe the success of their lives to sacrificing mothers' love, such as Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln and Calvin Coolidge.

As for the responsibility of being a mother in our day and time, when crime is increasing to such an alarming degree among children and young folks, Mrs. Richter said, "The greatest and most responsible job in the world is to be a mother." Referring to memories we have of our mothers she said: "We could not forget these memories of mother even though we might wish to do so. The sweetest picture upon memory's wall is the 'Face of a Mother.'" In closing Mrs. Richter said: "May we remember today that it is a mother who molds the lives of her children, while they are young, and thus leads them into happy, worth while ways."

Miss Anna Mrosek, who spoke in behalf of the daughters, urged all daughters to appreciate their homes and their mothers, even though other homes at times seem brighter than their own. She said it was the mother who made the home and lavished all love and kindness on her children.

The musical program included a song, "Little Mother," by Miss Dorothy Moorhouse; a violin solo by Miss Edith Marks; a piano duet by Miss Eleanor Werner and Miss Elsie Roth; a song, "Wonderful Mother of Mine," by Mrs. Alfred Lange; a song, "Mother," by Miss Elsie Roth. A pleasing playlet, "Light of Home" was presented, with Mrs. Richter as the reader. Miss Werner and Miss Roth were accompanied by the singers.

Of the evening's program the oldest and youngest mothers present were presented with bouquets of roses.

TRUCK WITH GROCERIES IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Williamstown, Conn., May 15.—(AP)—A truck and its cargo of groceries owned by the John J. McCarthy Company of New Bedford, Mass., were destroyed today by fire after the vehicle overturned on the Providence highway.

James H. Hunt of 85 Myrtle avenue, New Bedford, the driver, escaped injury. He told police the accident occurred as he swerved the truck sharply off the highway in a successful attempt to avoid striking John Sullivan, 70, of North Windham.

Sullivan was arrested on a charge of intoxication. Police said he leaped into the highway in front of the approaching truck. Previously, other motorists had complained of officials of Sullivan's actions.

The New Bedford trucking firm placed its loss at \$3,000. The historic American prison ship Sotherly, formerly based at Portsmouth, N. H., has been converted into a coal barge by a towing company at Norfolk, Va.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Joseph Kalawkas

The funeral of Joseph Kalawkas of 83 Union street was held at St. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock this morning. A funeral mass was celebrated by Rev. John F. Keney, acting pastor of the church. As the body was being brought into the church Mrs. Arzys Moriarty Garthran played "Lead Kindly Light" and at the elevation John Hughes sang Rowing's "Ave Maria." At the close of the mass Mrs. Garrity played and sang "Softly and Tenderly," and as the recessional she played Chopin's "Funeral March."

The bearers were all members of St. John's Lithuanian Society and were: F. Dabunyanas, F. Katskas, P. Strum, M. Zmarakas, J. Brankas and C. Backas. The burial was in St. Bridget's cemetery. Father Keney conducting the committal service.

Ignatius Klutocwicz

The funeral of Ignatius Klutocwicz was held this morning at 8:30 o'clock from his home at 218 Autumn street and at 9 o'clock at St. James's church, where a requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. Patrick F. Killen. The bearers were: Peter Balston, Peter Kumar, Philip Naclut, Harry Rutlow, Anthony Brokowski and Victor Kondrasiewicz. Rev. Killen also was in charge of the committal service at St. James's cemetery.

Mr. Adolf Kinsman

The funeral of Mrs. Adolf Kinsman who died yesterday will be held from her home, 819 Gardner street tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock and from the Concordia Lutheran church at 3:30. Rev. Karl Richter, the pastor, will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

POPPY DAY PROGRAM AT HOLLISTER SCHOOL

Children Will Present Playlet Centering Around Memory Flower of World War.

Sixth and seventh grade children under the direction of Mrs. Agnes Dwyer, will give a special Poppy day program at assembly tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 at the Hollister street school. Members of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary members who can find it convenient to attend will be cordially welcome.

A playlet in which is told the story of why and how the poppies came to be used as a memory flower for the World War, will be presented by Emma Kehler, Gertrude Oederman, Margaret Brozman, Patricia Chartier, Lucille Cheney. A chorus of four girls will sing appropriate songs. The singers are Helen Kuchenski, Helen Kosak, Janet Myneaki and Bernice Olbert. Allan One will act as barker and three boys who will be soldiers are Theodors Brown, John Gowans and Bruno Mankus.

TAX OBLIGATION MET BY CHENEYS

First Payment of \$93,325 Applied to Meet Town's Short Term Notes.

With the payment of \$93,325 by Cheney Brothers, Manchester's largest tarping industry, representing the first payment of the current town tax, obligations which confronted the town in principal and interest payments on short term notes borrowed in anticipation of tax receipts were met, it was stated today by George H. Waddell, town treasurer.

Payment was made at the First National Bank, Boston. For the past week payment of teachers' salaries has been withheld by the town treasurer to assure the payment of the notes within the specified time. Now that the town's immediate obligations have been satisfied, salaries of the town teaching force will be met from current tax receipts, which are reported to be on a par with receipts of other years.

There was a payment of \$200,000 due to the First National Bank of Boston today on money borrowed in anticipation of incoming taxes. The amount of taxes to meet these notes had been collected.

The payment of the check by Cheney Brothers, if made to the tax collector and applied in the usual way, would not have cleared in time to be credited to the payment of the notes. When this was brought to the attention of Cheney Brothers, they made arrangements to have the check drawn on one of their New York banks and telegraphed to Boston to the credit of the town of Manchester. This made it possible for the notes to be paid on time today and to prevent a default.

JOHN KRISKI WINS 300 POUNDS OF ICE

Miss Margaret McLaughlin Gets Two Pair of Silk Stockings at Card Party.

A successful card party was held last night at St. Bridget's hall with 76 tables in play. Prizes were awarded to the following: Ladies' first, bridge, Mrs. Margaret Galvis; second, Mrs. Mary Nackowski; men's first, William Leaky; second, Mac MacDonald; setback, ladies' first, Miss Mary Gleason; second, Mrs. William Brennan; men's first, Edward Gado; second, Edward Olski; whist, ladies' first, Mrs. F. M. Handley; second, Mrs. A. Connors; men's first, David J. Moriarty; second, Daniel Doyle.

Men's door prize, a 300-pound order of ice donated by L. T. Wood, won by John Kriski, and a prize of two pair of silk stockings, donated by Mrs. Thomas Hackitt, won by Miss Margaret McLaughlin.

GETTLE TELLS OFFICERS DETAILS OF KIDNAPING

Describes Experiences from the Time He Was Taken from His Home Until He Was Freed.

Los Angeles, May 15.—(AP)—The official statement of William F. Gettle, Beverly Hills millionaire, who was freed from kidnapers last night, made to the sheriff's office, follows:

Question—Mr. Gettle, we want to catch the rest of the gang and need your help. You just go ahead and tell us everything that happened, from the time these men took you from your home.

Answer—Well, Mr. Wolf (James Wolf, a guest) and I were in the recreation house at the bar, throwing dice, when these two men came in and said "Stick 'em up." They had guns, one an automatic and one a six-shooter and they had white faces. Wolf said "Well, this is a joke," and they said "This is a snatch. This is no joke." Then they took us outside and I saw that I was the one slated, they had me slated all right, and they took us about 30 feet and they searched us to see if we had a gun.

Throws Away Wallet
I saw then that it was serious and as we started to walk on down the path I pulled my wallet out of my pocket and threw it into the bushes because it had a special duty sheriff's badge in it. It had about \$150 in it.

They took us on down the path to the wall. Then they took our ties off and tied our hands behind our backs. And then they started to push us over the wall. Wolf said "Hell, I can't get up there," so they taped him to the tree.

And then they told me to start up the ladder and when I got to the top I fell over on the ground. I thought I had broken my leg. So they stopped and rubbed my leg and then got me into the car.

When they got me in the car, they shoved me into the back. It was a two-door sedan, a kind of a brown car and they kept pushing my head down so I couldn't see.

Then we rode long way, I don't know how far, until we got to the prison house. Then they told me to get out quietly and took me in and threw me on the bed, my hands and legs were still tied.

Q—What about this blindfold?
A—Well, they kept the blindfold on me all the time. I could peek out of the corner a little and then later they took the tape off my mouth when I promised to keep still, but they kept me dressed, my legs taped and made me stay on the bed.

The brought me sandwiches and drinks and they told me they did not want to hurt me, because, in fact, they said, that I was the nicest fellow that they had ever had, because I was so agreeable, but, hell, there was nothing else that I could do, they had me.

Q—Now, how about writing these notes?
A—Yes, they had me copy off the notes that they had written.

Q—You wrote the note in which the \$80,000 was mentioned?
A—Yes, that's what they said they had agreed on that I would have to pay before they would release me.

Q—You said you were willing to pay that amount?
A—Yes, they said that if there was any argument about it they would double it, so I wrote all the notes and they got the membership cards out of a case I had on me, but they never bothered my Masonic ring or my diamond ring.

Q—What about the "Boss-Man"?
A—Well, this "Boss-Man" was plenty hard-bodded. When he came into the room to talk to me, he always had a sheet over his head, the others always came into the room in such a way I could not see their faces hardly at all.

I don't remember seeing or hearing any women around there. I tried to remember and listen to the men's footsteps, but they always kept their voices so low.

Q—Did you go voluntarily or were you forced to go with them?
A—Well, they forced me to go, naturally. What could a fellow do? They had their guns on me.

Q—What else do you remember?
A—Well, the "Boss-Man" came back Sunday morning at 4 o'clock and he said "Well, I guess you can get ready to go home. They are going to pay." Then I did not see him until 6 o'clock Monday morning and then the "Boss-Man" came in and said that there had been a slip-up. He said there were too many cars that were following and they could not make the deal.

Q—In selecting a contact man did you mention anybody to the kidnapers?
A—Yes, I named my attorney, Mr. Noon (Ernest E. Noon) and then later we changed that to Mr. Fox (A. E. Fox, broker), because of the fact that the brokerage office opened early and we could get hold of him earlier in the morning.

Q—What else was said about the pay-off slip up?
A—Well, the "Boss-Man" said that this damned fool driving the pay-off car didn't know how to handle a deal of this kind, he didn't know how to handle things right and there was too many cars around. That "Boss-Man" that bird is plenty smart.

Q—What else do you remember?
A—Well, along with Saturday or Sunday the "Boss-Man" told him that Noon had said that the news-people, everybody was watching him, Noon said, and they'd bet-

ter get somebody else for the pay-off. Noon said he thought his wires were tapped.

At this point the officers took Gettle out into another room where James Kirk was sitting handcuffed and Gettle looked at the man and then turned to the officers and said: "That looks like the man."
Q—You mean the "Boss-Man"?
A—I think he is.

INDICATES HIGHER SCHOOLS BUDGET

Supt. F. A. Verplanck Estimates Figures Will Be Approximately \$315,000.

The budget for town schools will be approximately \$315,000 for the next year, it was reported by Superintendent Verplanck in comparing school and hospital costs.

The Selectmen recommended to the voters of Manchester last October, an appropriation of \$289,198 for schools and \$23,000, a total of \$312,198. In last August's budget for schools \$278,198 and \$23,000 for maintenance was submitted.

The standing of town appropriations as of February 20, 1934, the latest available, showed expenditures for the six-months' period, of \$130,982 for schools and \$6,983 for school building maintenance. The balance remaining on February 20 was \$108,215 for schools and \$16,016 for maintenance. The larger part of the school maintenance item is used annually during the summer months when repairs are made on the school properties.

In the same period \$42,000 was spent in payment on school bonds with a balance allowed for bond payments of \$55,000.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

A MAN WHO SAILED FOR A CITY OF GOLD

Raleigh's Career Described in Fine Biography

Of all the great legends of the Elizabethan age, none sparkles more brightly than that of Walter Raleigh. Impetuous and courtly, the man who sailed to find a city all of gold, and in the end he died on the scaffold, beneath the headman's ax. His story sums up all the color and valor of one of the most splendid epochs in human history.

All of this is brought to mind by a reading of Irvin Anthony's new book, "Raleigh and His World." It is a truly excellent biography, written with a fine understanding of the times and the man involved and phrased with poetic grandeur—a book to recreate the days when the world was young and almost any dream might come true.

Raleigh says Mr. Anthony—he spells the name without the letter "r," and we might as well follow him for the remainder of this review—Raleigh was a true follower of Machiavelli. He followed the cynical Italian's advice to the letter, and as long as he had a prince to serve, it brought him success.

Not until after Elizabeth died, and James came to the throne, did Raleigh lose out. Then, in contact with the throne, he lost everything.

Beset by jealousies and fears, his execution was the logical conclusion to his broken career.

But though it ended in disaster, that career was a great one. Raleigh fought the Spaniard, founded England's American empire, and epitomized the soaring ambitions of his countrymen. Here is a book which tells about him, sympathetically and with fine feeling.

Published by Scribner's, it sells for \$3.25.

CURB QUOTATIONS

Asad Gas and Elec	2 1/2
Amer Sup Pow	2 1/4
Blue Ridge	2 1/2
Cities Service	2 1/2
Elec Bond and Share	2 1/2
Midwest Utils	1 3/4
Niag Hud Pow	5 1/2
Penn Road	5 1/4
Segal Lock	5 1/2
Stand Oil Ind	25 1/2
United Founders	2 1/2
United Gas	2 1/2
United Lt and Pow A	2 1/2
Util Pow and Lt	1 1/4
Canadian Marconi	2 1/2
Mavis Bottling	2 1/2

WOMEN USED AS SHIELDS

Ciudad Real, Spain, May 15.—(AP)—Women and children were used as shields. It was charged today in Socialist rioting in which several persons were wounded critically at Villarudia de Los Ojos.

THREE TO ATTEND PATERSON SESSION

Arthur Shorts, David Mullen, Russell Gustafson Are Named as Delegates.

Delegates named by the executive committee of Local 2125, United Textile Workers of America, to attend a meeting of the National Council in Paterson all this week, are President Arthur Shorts, David Mullen and Russell E. Gustafson.

Mr. Mullen will represent the Jacquard weavers and Mr. Gustafson the broad goods workers. The delegates will leave Manchester for Paterson tomorrow morning and will remain until Saturday night.

Albert Yost, George Hahn, Beverly Wright, Arthur Smith and W. J. Waddell will represent Local 2125 at a meeting of the New England Council in Pawtucket, R. I., on Saturday.

Speaking at a meeting of the workers' educational bureau of the A. F. L. in Boston yesterday, Francis F. Fenton, New England organizer for the A. F. L., predicted there was more likelihood of strikes than mediation as a means of enforcing labor demands in the textile industry in the future.

Fenton said the "administering of the NRA is not in the interests of the workers" and said his statements were supported by General Johnson's accusation of "false evidence" at a recent hearing on typewriter industry working hours. He said labor was organizing in Connecticut with membership in the textile union jumping from 5,000 to 35,000 in a few weeks.

SUMNER VINTON TO SPEAK HERE

Educational Club Books Noted Lecturer for Talk This Thursday Evening.

Thursday evening of this week at 8 o'clock, the Educational club will sponsor one of Sumner Vinton's interesting illustrated lectures, "Nature, Master Artist." Many who have heard Mr. Vinton previously are looking forward to this opportunity to enjoy again the rare beauty of his pictures and the which accompanies the talk.

This particular lecture is one of his newest and has not been previously given in Manchester.

Projected to the screen from a special stereopticon machine, the pictures are made to blend and merge, one into the other, by a unique method perfected by Mr. Vinton, giving a continuity seldom experienced in this type of lecture.

Mrs. Vinton, who is an artist, has colored the slides made from her husband's studies.

During the day Mr. Vinton will give three matinees for the school children, two in the morning at Nathan Hale school on Spruce street, and one in the afternoon at the auditorium of the Hollister street school. His subject at these matinees will be "Pagoda Land," dealing with the life and character of Burma, a subject he has well qualified to discuss, having lived there for 18 years. This will indeed be a treat for the children and for any adult who may care to attend.

The lecture on Thursday evening, the Educational club brings to a close its efforts for this year to raise money to carry on the welfare work which it sponsors among the children of this town. The receipts from this entertainment will be added to the fund for free milk and nutrition classes, chest clinic and corrective work for teeth and eyes. Tickets are interchangeable and may be used for day or evening lectures.

SPECIAL LUTHER LEAGUE PLANS OUTDOOR PICNIC

Will Be Held at Boy Scout Cabin in Glastonbury on Friday Night.

An outdoor picnic is being planned by the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church for Friday evening of this week, the first outdoor affair of the year. The picnic will be held at the Boy Scout cabin in Glastonbury and transportation will be furnished to all members, cars leaving the church at 6:30 o'clock.

Irving Carlson and his camp committee is in charge of the picnic and an interesting program of sports and entertainment is being arranged. Alice Benson will be the devotional leader and will give her topic at the campfire.

Freshments of hot dogs, doughnuts and coffee will be served. It is hoped that members will turn out in large numbers for this event as the committee is working hard to make it a success.

AUTO VICTIM DYING

Waterbury, Conn., May 15.—(AP)—The condition of John T. Andrews, 52, of Bethel, who suffered a possible fracture of the skull, fracture of the breast-bone and several fractured ribs, in a head-on collision of automobiles in Woodbury last night, was reported very low at Waterbury hospital today. Physicians say his chances for recovery are slight.

"A Modern Hero"



Richard Barthelmess, Trinity College graduate, will appear at the State Theater Wednesday and Thursday in "A Modern Hero" with the latest feminine screen "find", Jean Muir, and a stellar supporting cast including the famous stage star, Marjorie Rambeau.

AMUSEMENTS RICHARD BARTHELMESS AT STATE FOR 2 DAYS

Circus Scenes Will Feature Poignant Love Story in "A Modern Hero" Tomorrow.

Richard Barthelmess and Jean Muir, with a four-star supporting cast, appear in "A Modern Hero" at the State Theater, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. This picture provides a splendid vehicle for the dramatic art of both Barthelmess and Miss Muir, and is certain to hold the audience tense from start to finish. The story:

Pierre Radier and his mother are traveling circus performers. While playing in the village of Pentland he meets and falls in love with Joanna Ryan. He wants to take her with him but his mother persuades him that it would ruin her life.

Months later Joanna's father comes to tell Pierre that she is going to have a child. Ryan gets drunk and is killed by a locomotive. Pierre takes the body back to Pentland and proposes to Joanna, who refuses, saying that she would never fit into his life. She tells him that she is going to marry a man who loves her and knows her story.

Pierre, ambitious and eager to get out of the circus life, borrows money from a wealthy widow who is infatuated with him and finances a bicycle business partnership with Mueller, a fellow circus man and an inventive genius.

Homer Flint of Pentland joins Pierre and Mueller in an automobile plant established in Pentland. In Pentland, Pierre meets his son and persuades Joanna to let him send the boy away to school. Although married to Flint's daughter, Pierre keeps an apartment in the East. There he becomes attracted to Lady Claire Benson. While in the East he manager to see a great deal of his son.

When war breaks out, Pierre goes into the munitions business and manufactures trucks, growing more and more wealthy. He is persuaded to put all his money on a stock which is supposed to be manipulated by a pool controlled by a new acquaintance. The man disappears.

With war breaks out, Pierre goes into the munitions business and manufactures trucks, growing more and more wealthy. He is persuaded to put all his money on a stock which is supposed to be manipulated by a pool controlled by a new acquaintance. The man disappears.

With war breaks out, Pierre goes into the munitions business and manufactures trucks, growing more and more wealthy. He is persuaded to put all his money on a stock which is supposed to be manipulated by a pool controlled by a new acquaintance. The man disappears.

YOU CAN BORROW MONEY ON YOUR

- Personal Note
- Household Furniture
- With a Co-maker

SEE US—
We will be pleased to arrange a plan to suit your individual requirements.

MONROE LOAN SOCIETY OF CONN., INC.

721 Main St., Waverly Bldg.
HARTFORD
TEL. 7-7243 ROOM 3
5% Monthly On Unpaid Balance.

AMCO GASOLINE IS FIRST QUALITY!

14 4-10¢ gal.

WHY PAY MORE?
Drive in and have your oil changed today. 5 quarts for 89¢. This offer good all this week. Just try it—then you will always buy it.

You can save money by trading at
VAN'S SERVICE
428 Hartford Road
Phone 8266
Van Always Sells For Less!

346 APPLICATIONS FOR GARDEN PLOTS

Seeds Arrive in Bulk and Must Be Put in Individual Packages.

Chairman Donald Hemingway of the American Legion committee in charge of apportioning home gardens in Manchester this year, announced today that 346 applications for garden plots had been received so far. Applications for gardens will be accepted no later than tomorrow night, Mr. Hemingway said.

With 137 residents having their own land which they intend to use for garden purposes, the amount of acreage donated for home garden purposes will be apportioned among the remaining 209 applicants, plus those who may apply today or tomorrow.

The seeds have arrived in bulk and must be divided into individual packages, a tremendous task which Mr. Hemingway and his fellow committee members expect to undertake this evening at the Municipal building. Potatoes and fertilizer will be delivered to the applicants in one of the town trucks, but the seeds must be called for at the Municipal building, or the old Knox home adjoining.

It is believed that when the land donated for garden purposes is ploughed up and divided into plots, there will be a sufficient number of gardens to accommodate all who have applied for them.

ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN BY FRIENDSHIP CLASS

Minstrel Show and Feats of Magic Among Features at Church Social.

The Men's Friendship club of the South Methodist church conducted a most successful "Ladies Night" last evening, nearly 150 persons being in attendance. An enjoyable entertainment was presented that included a minstrel show and feats of magic and ventriloquism, the latter by Ernest Scheldge, well known Hartford magician.

The minstrel show was given by the male members of the church choir. Edward Taylor appeared in the role of interlocutor with Earl Trotter and John Munise as end men. Maxwell's minstrel band furnished music. The minstrel program included an old time chorus which sang "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," and "Yankee Doodle."

Earl Trotter sang "Let's All Sing Like the Birdies Sing" and John Munise sang a Scotch number "A Wee Cup of Tea." A baritone solo,

Bridgeport, May 15.—(AP)—Odd Fellows from all parts of Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey and Canada began arriving in Stratford today for the two days state convention of the grand lodge.

The convention opens tonight with a dinner to be followed by a dance and reception in honor of Edmund Pitzer of Stratford, Grand Master of Connecticut.

About 400 delegates are expected to attend the business session which will get under way tomorrow. The session at the home of Llewellyn Bromfield Jr., of Stamford, deputy grand-master, as Pitzer's successor, was generally predicted.

"Pal O' Mine," was rendered by Robert Von Deck and a bass solo, "Captain Mac" by Joseph Wuss.

Sam and Earl presented a banjo and guitar duet and Chester Shields played a cornet solo, "Annie Laurie." Ben Parker supplied a piano specialty and "Woody" played a saxophone specialty.

The accompanists for the various numbers were Fred Rogers, Archibald Sessions and Jack Cockerham. Ice cream and cake were served following the program.

BODIES IDENTIFIED

New Haven, May 15.—(AP)—Two men who died during the week-end have been identified. The body of a man was killed when struck by an automobile in West Haven Sunday has been identified by a cousin as that of Nicholas Perrillo, 44 of New Haven.

Relatives identified the second body as that of Thomas Murphy, 59. When the body was found Sunday in Waterside Park, the medical examiner said death was due to shock of alcoholism.

QUAKE RECORDED

New York, May 15.—(AP)—An earth shock of moderate intensity was recorded last night on the seismograph of Fordham University. Experts placed the center of the quake near Southern Alaska, about 3,420 miles northwest of New York. The first quake was recorded at 5:21:39 p. m. (eastern standard time) and a second at 5:29:03 p. m.

WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, May 15.—The proposed plan of reorganization of United Aircraft & Transport Corp., has been approved by directors. Stockholders will vote on the readjustment of June 20.

Freight loadings on the Chicago & Northwestern Railway last week totaled 22,944 cars against 23,745 in the previous week and 21,452 in the like period last year. New York, Chicago & St. Louis railroad had total loadings of 11,829 cars against 12,781 in the previous week and 11,293 in the 1933 period.

Beet sugar consumption in the United States during April amounted to 131,600 long tons, raw sugar value, according to B. W. Dyer & Co., sugar brokers. This is an increase of 16,207 tons over the consumption of April, 1933. For the first four months of 1934 consumption amounted to 537,250 tons, an increase of 109,545 over the same period last year.

KICKED BY A HORSE

William Yurchyk, 43 years old Lohanon farmer, was in a serious condition today at the Windham Community Memorial hospital with internal injuries inflicted by a horse. He was kicked in the abdomen by the animal late yesterday while in his barn.

HOTEL SHERIDAN

Invites You To Its

'CIRCUS PARTY'

DINE and DANCE TODAY FUN and FROLIC

SPECIAL MUSIC - ENTERTAINMENT

Sandwiches	AFTER THE CIRCUS	Wines and Beer
Steaks	10 P. M. to 1 A. M.	
Chops		

See 'BUD HORNE' The Famous Cowboy Star and "the baby Elephant" at the "Sheridan" TODAY!

"THE BEST FOOD IN MANCHESTER!"

Summer Days Are Here Again!

We're Ready With Colorful Outdoor Furniture

Gliders \$12.50

A full-sized glider with deep, comfortable seat, rugged steel frame heavily reinforced and riveted, quiet ball-bearing motion, rustless fabric spring, all cotton filling and genuine duck cover.

\$17.95

A lovely model in brilliant striped duck, contrasted to solid metal panel arms with convenient ash trays, recessed in. Coil spring bottom, ball-bearing spring suspension.

Other Glider Patterns Priced At
\$21.50 — \$25.00 — \$29.50

Steamer Chairs

79c Made of pine, three position frame with durable canvas sling in attractive stripes.

\$1.19 Solid maple, extra and nicely finished, extra width in seat, wide sturdy arm rests, beautiful canvas stripes.

\$1.50 The maple chair with arm rests and large footrest, all slat construction.

\$1.98 Same chair with adjustable canvas canopy top, attractively fringed.

Keith's

Opposite High School
South Manchester

New York Park Commission Thinks Up Some New Dont's

New York, May 15.—(AP)—Love of liberty and freedom of speech ran into a new "don't" today that sent them staggering to the medicine cabinet for the smelling salts.

The new "don't," solemnly presented by the park commission, is this:

"Don't say 'boo' at a bird or an animal."

This gem of legislation was one of a great many taboos listed by the commission in a codification of ordinances, rules and regulations which it will file with the city clerk tomorrow.

Students of wild life in the big city pointed out today that many animals have very sensitive nervous systems. A boo is apt to upset an antelope, for example, for the entire day, so that he may be unable to eat a single ant.

The grossly cruelly booing at elephants or lions is apparent to the veriest amateur.

With the boating privilege thus denied them, frequenters of parks began reading up on the rules to see what else they couldn't do.

Each time they read a rule they took another deep inhale of the smelling salts.

They found, for instance, that it is illegal to bring a flower or a bouquet into any park or parkway. The rule makers relented a bit here, however, adding the proviso that one might bring a flower into the park by getting a permit. A citizen, feeling an urge to carry a flower into the park, could go downtown and get a permit, and could probably get back to the park the same day.

While getting the flower permit, the citizen might as well get a permit also to walk on the grass, as this nefarious practice is forbidden unless duly authorized in writing.

One may take a newspaper or magazine into the park—but only for reading purposes. To sit on it is against the law.

There is a rule also that prohibits the playing of any musical instrument, and so far this has successfully prevented ambitious musicians from going to the parks and practicing on their pipe organs.

Local Stocks

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

1 P. M. Stocks

Bank Stocks	Bid	Asked
Cap Nat Bank & Trust	18	16
Conn. River	450	—
First National of Htd	85	—
Hfd. Conn. Trust	82	86
Hartford National	18	20
Phoenix St. B. & T.	148	—
West Hartford Trust	100	—
Insurance Stocks		
Aetna Casualty	51	53
Aetna Life	18	20
Aetna Fire	38	40
Automobile	20	22
Conn. General	28	30
Hartford Fire	58	60
Hartford Steam Boiler	52 1/2	54 1/2
National Fire	53	55
Phoenix Fire	60	62
Travelers	420	420
Public Utilities Stocks		
Conn. Elec. Serv.	38	42
Conn. Pow.	37	39
Greenwich, W & G, pfd.	58	60
Hartford Elec.	49	51
Hartford Gas	42	44
do, pfd.	45	47
S N E T Co.	105	110
Manufacturing Stocks		
Am Hardware	17	21
Am Hosiery	—	88
Arrow H and H, com.	13 1/2	15 1/2
do, pfd.	95	—
Billings and Spencer	—	1
Bristol Brass	23	25
do, pfd.	95	—
Case, Lockwood and B.	—	800
Collins Co.	45	47
Coll's Firearms	22	24
Eagle Lock	27	29
Fafair Bearings	60	60
Fuller Brush, Class A.	7	—
Gray Tel. Pay Station.	13 1/2	15 1/2
Hart and Cooley	—	125
Hartmann Tob, com.	—	5
do, pfd.	18	—
Int. Silver	30	33
do, pfd.	67	72
Landers, Frary & Ck.	31	33
New Brit. Mch. com.	6	8
do, pfd.	40	—
Mann & Bow, Class A.	3	—
do, Class B.	3	—
North and Judd	15	17
Niles, Bem Pond	9	11
Peck, Stow and Wilcox	4	6
Russell Mfg.	35	40
Scovill	22 1/2	24 1/2
Stanley Works	10	21
Standard Screw	65	—
do, pfd., guar.	100	—
Smythe Mfg Co.	28	33
Taylor and Fenn	70	—
Torrington	56 1/2	58 1/2
Underwood Mfg Co.	38	40
Union Mfg Co.	75	—
U S Envelope, com.	75	107
do, pfd.	103	107
Veder Root	28 1/2	30 1/2
Whitlock Coil Pipe	—	4
J.B. Williams Co. \$10 par	45	—

N. Y. Stocks

Adams Exp	8
Air Reduc	95 1/2
Alaska Jun	18
Allegany	2 1/2
Allied Chem	12 1/2
Am Can	93 1/2
Am Coml Alco	38
Am Fed Pow	8
Am Rad St S	13 1/2
Am Smelt	58 1/2
Am T and Tel	11 1/2
Am Tob	12
Am Wat Wks	18
Anacosta	13 1/2
Armour III A	6 1/2
Atchafon	65 1/2
Auburn	34 1/2
Avic	23 1/2
Bait and Ohio	23 1/2
Bendix	14 1/2
Beth Steel	24 1/2
Borden	23 1/2
Can Pac	16 1/2
Chas. T. L.	49 1/2
Cerro De Pasco	22 1/2
Ches and Ohio	44
Chrysler	39
Coca Cola	117
Col Carbon	64 1/2
Coml Soly	21 1/2
Cons Gas	37 1/2
Cons Oil	10 1/2
Cont Can	71 1/2
Corn Prod	62 1/2
Del L and Wn	22 1/2
Du Pont	88 1/2
Eastman	98
Elec and Mus	8 1/2
Elec Auto Lite	21 1/2
Gen Elec	19 1/2
Gen Foods	33
Gen Motors	32
Gold Dust	10 1/2
Gillette	19 1/2
Hudson Motors	18 1/2
Int Harv	32 1/2
Int Nick	28 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	12 1/2
Johns Manville	48 1/2
Kennecott	39
Lehigh Val Rd	14 1/2
Ligg and Myers B	91 1/2
Loew's	30 1/2
Lorillard	16 1/2
McKesson Fin	35
Mont Ward	24 1/2
Nat Biscuit	23 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	15 1/2
Nat Dairy	16 1/2
Nat Distillers	25
N Y Central	27 1/2
NY NH and H	14 1/2
Noranda	18 1/2
North Am	16 1/2
Packard	4
Penn	30 1/2
Phila Rig C and I	4 1/2
Phil Pete	17 1/2
Pub Serv N J	35
Radio	7 1/2
Rem Rand	9 1/2
Rey Tob E	41 1/2
Sears Roebuck	42 1/2
Socovay Vac	15 1/2
South Pac	28 1/2
Sou P Ric S	30
South Rwy	24 1/2
St Brands	19 1/2
St Gas and El	9 1/2
St Oil	31 1/2
St Oil N J	42 1/2
Tax Corp	28 1/2
Timken Roller Bear	28 1/2
Trans America	6
Union Carbide	38 1/2
Union Pac	119 1/2
Unit Alrcor	20
Unit Corp	4 1/2
Unit Gas Imp	16
U S Ind Alc	40
U S Rubber	18 1/2
U S Steel	117 1/2
Western Union	42 1/2
West El and Mfg	32 1/2
Woolworth	49
Elec Bond and Share (Curb)	13 1/2

BELIEVE ROME FLIERS NOW OVER ATLANTIC

(Continued from Page One)

cern among the associates they left behind.

Good weather was reported over the ocean and they were not due to sight land until they touch France some 3,000 miles out of New York.

John Carisi, who did the engineering for the flight, estimated they would reach their goal between nine and ten p. m. e. s. t. tonight, and he said no concern would be felt until well after those hours.

Started Yesterday.

Sabelli and Pond took off from Floyd Bennett field at 6:24 a. m. e. s. t., yesterday in their orange and maroon monoplane, "Leonardo Da Vinci." There is the seventh attempt to make a trans-Atlantic flight to Rome, all of the previous six flights failed and a total of six lives were lost.

They soared up the east coast into gathering fog and for hours were unreported. At one or two points planes believed to be theirs were reported heard, but the ship itself was too high for its markings to be seen.

The last report came from Bell Island, 15 miles from St. John's, Newfoundland, where the telegraph operator sighted a plane at 5:30 p. m. e. s. t., yesterday as it flew over Conception Bay. He said he could not distinguish the plane's maroon and orange colors, but added he was confident the plane was the Leonardo Da Vinci, since no other machines had flown in the district for some time.

Bell Island is 1,100 miles from Floyd Bennett field.

They will sight Europe first at Bordeaux, France, and then continue

COMMITTEE TO PLAN JUNE LAWN FESTIVAL

22 Will Arrange Details for Annual Fete at St. Bridget's Church Here.

Twenty-two members of St. Bridget's church have been named to represent the men who will have charge of the June lawn festival and they will meet tonight at 7:30 in St. Bridget's hall to organize, select the date for holding the festival and name a committee to meet with the women of the parish who are to name their committee Friday evening.

The men who have been named to this committee and who will meet in the parish hall tonight are: George H. Williams, Leo Brazauskas, Michael Murphy, Francis Limerick, Raymond Merz, Robert Coleman, Edward J. Murphy, Edward J. Moriarty, John Zelenak, John Hart, James Balise, Francis Hart, Patrick Griffin, James Tierney, Andrew Healey, William R. Campbell, William J. Shea, William Quish, Thomas Conran, John Limerick, John Spillane and Thomas Sullivan.

JUNE ROBLES FOUND CHAINED TO STAKE IN ARIZONA DESERT

(Continued from Page One)

of cacti, a sweltering inferno by day, a chill, horrifying tomb by night.

"Only the fact that she was always a robust child permitted her to go through 19 days and nights of such imprisonment," her uncle, Carlos Robles, said.

Too Weak To Walk

When they found her she was ill and too weak to walk. Only after days of quiet and medical care will it be determined how serious those experiences may have affected her.

The barbarity of the girl's kidnapers was without present day parallel. The pit, with its covering, would not allow her to stand erect, and she could hardly sit. There was room only to turn over, but this was difficult, if not impossible, because of the chains that held her ankles. The chain was fastened to an iron stake.

The kidnapers supplied enough food to keep the child alive, but the food was poor and not clean.

Was Not Frightened

Had the girl died, her body could have gone undiscovered for months. She was in no wise frightened or timid when her rescuers arrived. As Houston made an opening in the heavy top that had been built over

the hole and looked down on the child, she was calmly sucking an orange.

"Do you know me, Honey?" he called down, softly.

With child-like leisurality she glanced up and looked the attorney carefully over.

"No," she said and turned her attention again to the orange.

"Do you know Lechi?" Houston asked, using the child's own nickname for her uncle Carlos who came hurrying up.

"Oh Yes," she cried happily, straining then to get free of the cruel chains.

The covering over the hole was heavy, and Houston was unable to get through it immediately. He found a key which lay on a piece of tin near the hole. The letter of directions from Chicago had described the spot where the key would be found.

He tossed the key down to June who unlocked the padlock which gripped the chains tightly about her ankles. She stood up shakily, the chains falling away, and held up her arms to be lifted out.

The kidnapers had provided a jug of water, some wilted oranges and vegetables and a loaf of bread which appeared to be only two or three days old.

27 ARE ON COMMITTEE TO PLAN CARD PARTY

The largest committee yet named to take charge of the weekly card party to be held in the parish hall of St. Bridget's church next Monday night was appointed last night. It consists of the following members of the church: William J. Shea, John Hackett, William Quish, Michael Benevento, Patrick Hamon, Thomas Conran, Matthew Merz, Paul Cervini, Patrick Griffin, Frederick McCarthy, William Fallon, Walter Kearns, Miss Madeline Smith, Mrs. Joseph Pero, Mrs. Mary Lamprecht, Mrs. Mary E. Hubbert, Miss May O'Connell, Mrs. Teresa K. Milkowski, Mrs. Daniel Buckley, Mrs. David Fuller, Mrs. James Tierney, Miss Grace Kearns, Miss Nellie Sullivan, Miss Marjorie Kelleys, Mrs. George Bryan, Mrs. F. R. Brannick and Miss Ellen Buckley.

William J. Shea will head the men's division as chairman and Miss Madeline Smith is chairman of the women's division.

FORM LAYMAN'S RETREAT BODY AT ST. BRIDGET'S

Passionist Father from West Springfield Monastery Will Be Speaker This Evening.

(Continued from Page One)

a late train for a trip to North Wales.

To Have Long Wait

As usual, the presentees—700 in all—will have a long wait before the big moment of the evening.

By order of the lord chamberlain, automobiles bringing the fashionably gowned women again will not be allowed to line up on the mall leading to the palace before being admitted to the palace grounds.

The palace gates will be opened at 7:30 p. m., to allow cars to park in the inner quadrangle and court yard of the palace.

Early arrival will have to wait until 8:30 before the palace doors will be opened. Another wait of an hour then is facing them, for the King and Queen will not take their places upon their two golden thrones in the presentation rooms until 9:30 p. m.

Brilliant Gowns

Typical of the brilliant gowns to be worn by the Americans will be those of Miss Bowling, Miss Briggs, Miss Neville and Miss Whitney.

Miss Bowling is wearing a gown of ivory lustre satin with a high

Wanted Her Bunnies

June asked for her Bunnies as soon as she was put on a bed in the same dress, now torn and dirty, in which she was kidnaped. She did not appear tired and objected to being put to bed. No attempt was made to question her about her experiences.

A physician who examined her said she must be kept quiet for many days, and shielded from excitement.

The child safely home, the efforts of the law were focussed on the capture of the kidnapers.

Chicago police and Federal agencies were asked to seek the person who mailed the letter which contained the information leading to the rescue of the girl.

Authorities recalled it was a letter postmarked Chicago that was the vital factor in the capture of Machine Gun Kelley for the Charles Urschel kidnaping at Oklahoma City and hoped that the Robles letter might prove an equally valuable lead.

FORM LAYMAN'S RETREAT BODY AT ST. BRIDGET'S

Passionist Father from West Springfield Monastery Will Be Speaker This Evening.

(Continued from Page One)

a late train for a trip to North Wales.

To Have Long Wait

As usual, the presentees—700 in all—will have a long wait before the big moment of the evening.

By order of the lord chamberlain, automobiles bringing the fashionably gowned women again will not be allowed to line up on the mall leading to the palace before being admitted to the palace grounds.

The palace gates will be opened at 7:30 p. m., to allow cars to park in the inner quadrangle and court yard of the palace.

Early arrival will have to wait until 8:30 before the palace doors will be opened. Another wait of an hour then is facing them, for the King and Queen will not take their places upon their two golden thrones in the presentation rooms until 9:30 p. m.

Brilliant Gowns

Typical of the brilliant gowns to be worn by the Americans will be those of Miss Bowling, Miss Briggs, Miss Neville and Miss Whitney.

Miss Bowling is wearing a gown of ivory lustre satin with a high

FORM LAYMAN'S RETREAT BODY AT ST. BRIDGET'S

Passionist Father from West Springfield Monastery Will Be Speaker This Evening.

(Continued from Page One)

a late train for a trip to North Wales.

To Have Long Wait

As usual, the presentees—700 in all—will have a long wait before the big moment of the evening.

By order of the lord chamberlain, automobiles bringing the fashionably gowned women again will not be allowed to line up on the mall leading to the palace before being admitted to the palace grounds.

The palace gates will be opened at 7:30 p. m., to allow cars to park in the inner quadrangle and court yard of the palace.

Early arrival will have to wait until 8:30 before the palace doors will be opened. Another wait of an hour then is facing them, for the King and Queen will not take their places upon their two golden thrones in the presentation rooms until 9:30 p. m.

Brilliant Gowns

Typical of the brilliant gowns to be worn by the Americans will be those of Miss Bowling, Miss Briggs, Miss Neville and Miss Whitney.

Miss Bowling is wearing a gown of ivory lustre satin with a high

27 ARE ON COMMITTEE TO PLAN CARD PARTY

The largest committee yet named to take charge of the weekly card party to be held in the parish hall of St. Bridget's church next Monday night was appointed last night. It consists of the following members of the church: William J. Shea, John Hackett, William Quish, Michael Benevento, Patrick Hamon, Thomas Conran, Matthew Merz, Paul Cervini, Patrick Griffin, Frederick McCarthy, William Fallon, Walter Kearns, Miss Madeline Smith, Mrs. Joseph Pero, Mrs. Mary Lamprecht, Mrs. Mary E. Hubbert, Miss May O'Connell, Mrs. Teresa K. Milkowski, Mrs. Daniel Buckley, Mrs. David Fuller, Mrs. James Tierney, Miss Grace Kearns, Miss Nellie Sullivan, Miss Marjorie Kelleys, Mrs. George Bryan, Mrs. F. R. Brannick and Miss Ellen Buckley.

William J. Shea will head the men's division as chairman and Miss Madeline Smith is chairman of the women's division.

BRILLIANT GOWNS AT PRESENTATION

(Continued from Page One)

a late train for a trip to North Wales.

To Have Long Wait

As usual, the presentees—700 in all—will have a long wait before the big moment of the evening.

By order of the lord chamberlain, automobiles bringing the fashionably gowned women again will not be allowed to line up on the mall leading to the palace before being admitted to the palace grounds.

The palace gates will be opened at 7:30 p. m., to allow cars to park in the inner quadrangle and court yard of the palace.

Early arrival will have to wait until 8:30 before the palace doors will be opened. Another wait of an hour then is facing them, for the King and Queen will not take their places upon their two golden thrones in the presentation rooms until 9:30 p. m.

Brilliant Gowns

Typical of the brilliant gowns to be worn by the Americans will be those of Miss Bowling, Miss Briggs, Miss Neville and Miss Whitney.

Miss Bowling is wearing a gown of ivory lustre satin with a high

neckline and deep oval back, trimmed with ruche. Her train, of the same material, also will be bordered with ruche. She will carry a fan of white ostrich.

Miss Briggs' gown is of white marocaine with a train of white satin. She will carry a sheaf of arum lilies.

Miss Neville is wearing a gown of white imperial Japanese silk with a coronet and girdle of gold and carrying a white ostrich feather fan.

The gown chosen by Miss Whitney is of ivory angelinia and silver woven lace over a foundation of ivory satin beads. Her corsage is fashioned in princess decolletage, edged with stiffened lace flowers flecked with minute rhinestones. Her softly draped clinging skirt has a small, narrow train.

Miss Whitney's court train is of the same ivory and silver lace lined with fine silver woven gauze. Her headdress is a small empire diadem of pearls, mother of pearl and mother-of-pearl berries—mounted with silver threads. She is wearing a pearl necklace and carrying a pastel green ostrich fan.

One interesting presentation from the British viewpoint will be that of Mrs. Walter Elliott, recent bride of the minister of agriculture. Mrs. Elliott will wear her wedding gown of rich ivory satin duchesse, a long train falling from the shoulders draped with family lace.

One of the most striking trains will be that of Lady Oxford and Aquith who, by "royal privilege," will be permitted a train four yards long.

While court trains have been curtailed to the regulation 18 inches on the floor, a few are permitted by special dispensation to wear longer ones.

Lady Oxford has been telling

Manchester Date Book

Tonight.

May 15—Circus at Dougherty lot.

Tomorrow.

May 16—Musical play, "It Happened in the Garden," at High school hall by Daughters of Italy.

Also 38th anniversary of Memorial Lodge, K. of P., supper and dance.

This Week.

May 18—Annual concert of Salvation Army Songsters Brigade at Citadel.

Coming Events.

May 20—Dedication of Spanish War Memorial at Center Park.

May 22—Verplanck Foundation bridge party, High school hall.

May 28—Annual Mother and Daughter banquet at St. Mary's church.

A bite before BEDTIME



WILL \$100 HELP YOU NOW?

If so, we can arrange a loan of \$100 for you in 24 to 48 hours.

Monthly payments may be extended for any convenient period—3, 6, 12 months or longer.

Loans up to \$300

Come in... Write... or Phone

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

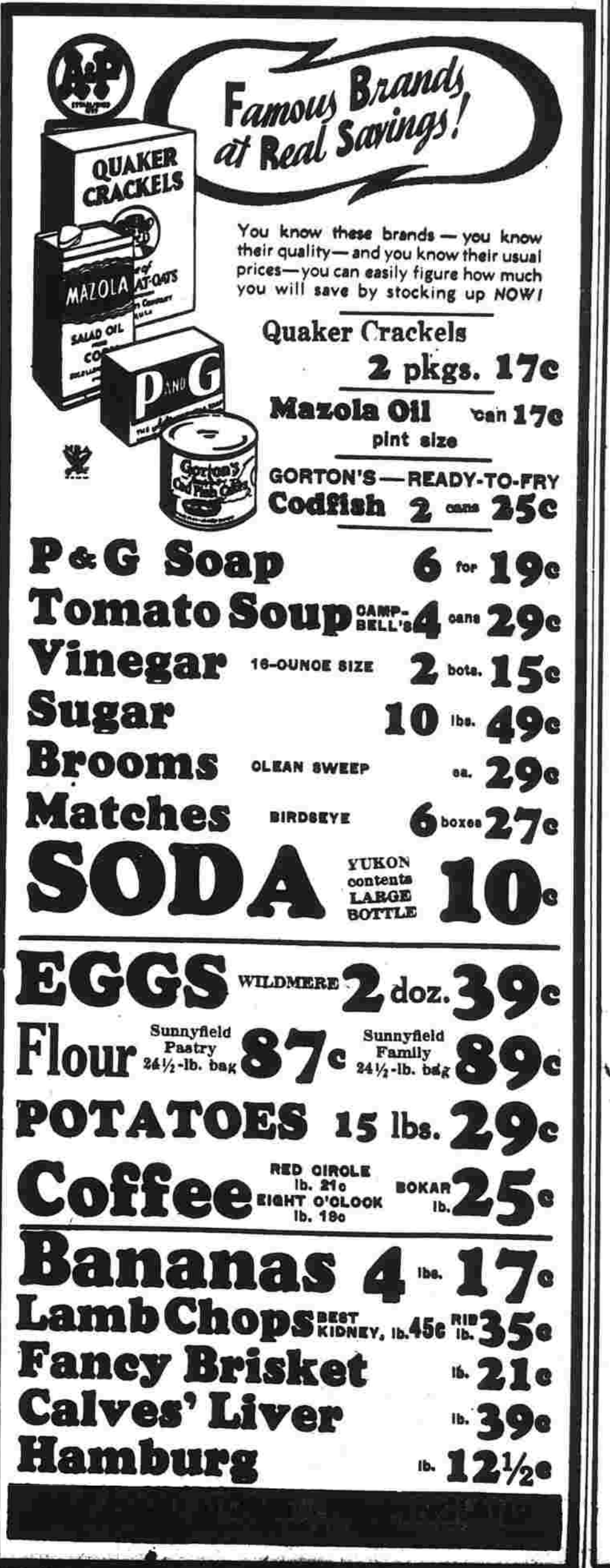
Room 3, State Theater Building, 738 Main Street, Manchester—Phone 5480.

The only charge is Three Percent Per Month on Unpaid Amount of Loan

LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS

ENCOURAGE RESTFUL SLEEP

Kellogg's FOR FLAVOR



Famous Brands at Real Savings!

You know these brands—you know their quality—and you know their usual prices—you can easily figure how much you will save by stocking up NOW!

Quaker Crackers 2 pkgs. 17c

Mazola Oil can 17c pint size

GORTON'S—READY-TO-FRY Codfish 2 cans 25c

P & G Soap 6 for 19c

Tomato Soup CAMPBELL'S 4 cans 29c

Vinegar 16-OUNCE SIZE 2 bots. 15c

Sugar 10 lbs. 49c

Brooms OLEAN SWEEP ea. 29c

Matches BIRDSEYE 6 boxes 27c

SODA YUKON contents LARGE BOTTLE 10c

EGGS WILDMERE 2 doz. 39c

Flour Sunnyfield Pastry 2 1/2-lb. bag 87c Sunnyfield Flour 2 1/2-lb. bag 89c

POTATOES 15 lbs. 29c

Coffee RED GIROLE lb. 25c BOKAR EIGHT O'CLOCK lb. 25c

Bananas 4 lbs. 17c

Lamb Chops BEST KIDNEY, lb. 35c

Fancy Brisket lb. 21c

Calves' Liver lb. 39c

Hamburg lb. 12 1/2c

THE ELECTRIC AGE...

The Greatest Era of Achievement

New Household Conveniences Means Cleaner, Healthier Homes

Electric Refrigeration

Foremost among modern electric appliances is

Here is an amazing machine that ends forever every trouble you formerly accepted as part of the routine of protecting foods.

For now, without a bit of attention on your part, everything is kept wonderfully fresh and crisp. Foods hold their tastiness and healthfulness—kitchens stay clean and odorless—labor and muss are banished before the advent of this modern necessity.

Try electrical refrigeration if you want a truly pleasant surprise in wonderful ease and satisfaction. Its upkeep cost is but a fraction of your ice bill. Its time and labor savings—its added features of quick, clean ice cubes when you want them—bring splendid aid to homes.

10 Different Makes Of Electric Refrigerators Are Sold In Manchester. Buy The One Of Your Choice

The Manchester Electric Company

773 Main St. Phone 5181

Rec Activities Provide Sport, Exercise for 75000

That Number Visited Town Recreation Centers During Ten Months—Review of Season's Work Given by Director and Assistant.

Following is a review of the activities of the Manchester Recreation Centers for the season of 1933-4 submitted to the public by Director Frank C. Busch and Assistant Director Miss Gertrude E. Fenerty:

A Year's Work.
Our feeling of responsibility in offering recreation to the people of Manchester was never keener and our aim this past year has been to do an intensive practical job. We have been thoroughly aware of the unemployment situation and have tried hard to help in this connection. We have had in mind also the need of keeping expenses at a minimum while at the same time offering all our facilities to the maximum number that would take advantage of them.

All standard activities have been continued and new features which we thought would be practically helpful were added. Popular response and participation in our program has been very encouraging and the recreation facilities were used by a larger number this year than ever before. From July 1, 1933, to May 1, 1934, estimated attendance at the West Side and School Street Recreation buildings was 75,000 people. This attendance must be considered an outstanding record, with the use of the buildings for the recreation program limited from 5 o'clock on as well as limited space for activities.

The membership enrollment of 564 is the highest in many years. These figures represent men and women and do not include more than 200 boys and girls who paid for special classes. Volunteer workers played an important part in our program during the year. The Recreation committee and Directors Gertrude Fenerty and Frank Busch wish to express their sincere appreciation for this valuable assistance and hope this cooperation shall continue and increase in the coming years.

Basketball.
Basketball played a major part in the recreation program during the past year under the direction of Bennett Clune, the outstanding adherent of basketball in Manchester and in whom was vested the responsibility of director of Recreation basketball. A record of arranging 488 basketball games in the recreation buildings was made. This figure does not include the arranging of games for all member teams to be played away from the home floor. The latter arrangement, a new one to the Recreation program, proved very satisfactory and will be included in future years. Many nights as many as five games were played during the evening, for which no admission was made. The attendance averaged 300 to 500 people, taking many of the younger element off of streets nights. Also many older boys and men enjoyed these games in which some of the leading teams in Connecticut furnished the opposition for the local aggregations.

The Senior basketball league, which consisted of eight teams in the first round and six teams in the second round, furnished the people of the town with teams composed of the best of the basketball players in Manchester at a minimum fee charge of admission but with a maximum of thrills in exciting games and outstanding individual players. This league successful in its first year of formation from practically every standpoint is expected to even be a greater success in the future years.

In the junior playoff for the Recreation championship three of the most exciting games were played at the School Street Gym with the Collegians winning two out of three games from the East Sides.

Volleyball.
This year volleyball was of increased importance in the Recreation Centers, open periods for all members being held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons with two full teams playing at both sessions. The Recreation Centers representative volleyball team this year took part in a very extensive schedule. Many independent games were played and they also were in the state Y. M. C. A. league in which they finished in third place, but eligible for the play-off tournament to determine the state champions. In the semi-finals the local team won over Bridgeport and Westport to enter the finals where they decidedly defeated the Hartford Y. M. C. A. team, winning the Connecticut championship for the second consecutive year.

The first of the tournament competition was at Pittsfield, Mass., where they finished in second place, losing only to Pittsfield but defeating both North Adams and Albany. Playing at Jamaica, N. Y., the Rec team finished fourth, winning from Camden and losing to Providence, Philadelphia and Jamaica.

The first Four-State volleyball tournament that was ever held in Connecticut and in which the leading teams of the eastern states participated, was held on March 17 and was won by the Providence team. This tournament, which was started at 2 o'clock, continued without delay until almost midnight, during which time nearly 250 volleyball enthusiasts saw a brand of play that was far outstanding. In the tournament were the Hartford, Pittsfield, Providence and Jamaica Y. M. C. A.'s and the Recreation teams. Manchester finished fourth. Fifty players in all played in the tournament. The players and guests were served a dinner that was highly commended by those who at-



Frank C. Busch

tended. The visitors remarked on the wonderful Recreation facilities and hospitality.

Men's Swimming Team.
The men's swimming team composed of 21 Recreation members, had 17 swimming meets, seven at home and 10 out of town. It won six and lost 11 meets against representative teams from Naugatuck Y., New Haven Boy's Club, Buckley High School of New London, Trinity College Junior Varsity, Hartford Y., Waterbury Y., Torrington Y., Bristol Boy's Club, Plainfield Community Club. The Rec team completed in the county Y meet in Hartford, where many first places were won and also were in the finals at Bristol, where they won third place.

Estimated attendance for the meets held here for the season was 300 people. This activity was under the direction of Joseph Taylor.

Approximately 500 boy and girl scouts used the swimming pool for special instruction and enjoyment during the year.

Swimming and Life Saving.
Approximately 75 men and boys took special instruction in swimming and life saving during the year.

Plunges, Men and Women.
The total number of people who were members made access of swimming plunge periods is estimated at 3285. The total number of people using the showers in both East and West Side buildings was 28,757. This includes 20 weeks of the use of the West Side building and showers by the High School football, baseball and track teams.

Advanced First Aid.
Under the direction of Dr. Robert Knapp nearly 20 people took the advanced course in first aid with about 10 successfully passing the requirements and receiving certificates.

Pool.
Pool playing was considerably increased during the year with the result that two tournaments were conducted, senior and junior. Paul Ballester won the East Side tournament, also defeating William Russell, winner of the West Side tournament, for the Recreation pool championship. In the East Side junior tournament F. Della Ferra was the ultimate winner.

Game Room.
The attendance in the men's game room estimated at 10,930 people. Here the men and boys play pool, cards and checkers.

Men's Bowling.
The bowling alleys were frequently used by about all the men members during the year.

Public Use.
Various organizations held meetings evenings in the club rooms available.

Entertainment.
Many organizations were furnished entertainment by the director in the form of boxing exhibitions between members of the boxing class.

Gym Class.
The young men's gym class held on Monday evenings had a regular attendance of 15 to 20 at each session.

Boxing.
The boys and young men's boxing class and business men's group had a total enrollment of 40 members.

Social Nights.
Open house night with the facilities open for public inspection and a brief gymnasium exhibition of various classes conducted in the Recreation program drew an attendance of 1,000 people, who also enjoyed dancing after the general exhibition was completed.

The first public boxing exhibitions held in Manchester since the amateur bouts were held was presented by the Recreation Centers with the proceeds contributed to the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association. A total of eight exhibitions were presented to an audience of 300 people. Also the following special nights were held, Grange Night, attendance of 150; Firemen's Night, 200; Firemen's Night, 125; and Service Men's Night, 150 present.

Social Dances.
The total number of social dances held from August 8 to May 4, was 41, the paid attendance being 11,269. Many leading bands and attractions have furnished the entertainment for a very nominal fee. The highest evening's attendance was 468 paid admissions.

Rec Indoor Track Team.
Representatives of the Recreation Center's track competed in two Y. M. C. A. indoor track meets and won many of the first three places.

EVENTS FOR WOMEN.
Bowling.
For the past winter an average of 50 women weekly have been using the two Rec alleys. We had the Inter-Church Bowling League, made up of a team of five girls from the Concordia Lutheran, St. Mary's Methodist, Zion Lutheran and St. James'. They bowled weekly from the 5th of October to the 22nd of March. The first leg of the cup was won by the Zion Lutheran church. This group ended their ses-

son with a banquet and bowling in Hartford.

There was also a Rec Girls' League, made up of girls from the Monday gym class. There were four teams in this league, and six girls on a team. They bowled once a week from the 2nd of October until the 16th of April. The group that won for the year were presented with pins. Like the other group they ended their season with a banquet and bowling in Hartford.

Also after school there was a group of women teachers that used the alleys this winter on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. They were from the Barnard and High school. Also during the first part of the winter a group of married women bowled one afternoon each week. It is many years since so many women have used the Rec alleys, and we are looking forward to a larger turnout for next winter.

For the first time in several years we have had a girls team at the Recreation Centers, playing girls' rules. As this was the first year they only played ten games, in Hartford, Storrs, Plainfield, and Stafford Springs. This is expected to lead to a league in future years with girls' rules on a modified scale.

Women's Gym Classes.
This winter we had a girls team at the Recreation Centers, playing girls' rules. As this was the first year they only played ten games, in Hartford, Storrs, Plainfield, and Stafford Springs. This is expected to lead to a league in future years with girls' rules on a modified scale.



Miss Gertrude E. Fenerty

year were held twice a week, Monday and Wednesday nights. A good average of 30 women took part on Monday while an average of 20 took part on Wednesday nights. This group used volley ball this year and it proved successful as a form of sport. These gym classes continue from the week of October 9 to the week of April 23. Now that it is too warm for gym, the girls meet on Monday nights and go on hikes. They have had two hikes to date, the second one being in the form of a "hot dog" roast at Mt. Nebo.

Handcraft Classes.
This past winter we had handcraft classes at both the East and West Side buildings. On Monday afternoons and Friday nights at the West Side we had ten women and eight on a Wednesday afternoon at the East Side Rec. They made crepe paper pictures, lamp shades, pillows, hooked rugs, patchwork quilts, powder-pull spreads, tatting, flowers, pocketbooks. At different times things have been on display in store windows.

Swimming.
A great many women have taken advantage of the swimming pool this past winter in spite of the extreme cold weather. For the winter 52 have taken lessons in swimming and practically every one of these women learned how to swim at least one type of stroke. Thirty-two have been in what is termed the intermediate group. These two classes were held on Tuesday nights, all winter. We also had 44 in the advanced group and six in senior life saving. Besides these groups we have had two private classes taking lessons on Thursday nights. For the plunge periods for women on Monday and Friday nights, we have had an average of 25 on Monday and Friday nights, we have had an average of 25. It was necessary to divide plunge periods into short periods so that every one would be able to use the pool. Women have used the pool Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights, and would probably use it on the others if it were available. Our winter's average for women learning to swim was between 65 and 70 weekly. This is not counting those on plunge nights. Doesn't that prove that women enjoy the Rec?

Girls Swimming.
On Friday afternoon we have had two classes all winter for children. These classes were held on Friday after school. We have had more than 60 girls taking lessons and some of these smaller girls put on an exhibition with the swimming team. They work for pins. We have a pin for beginners, pin for intermediates and they start work of diving, and the junior life saving. These children learn very quickly, and the mothers are more than surprised when they see them after a few weeks time. We continue these classes for children all year round.

Swimming Team.
Our Girls Swimming team started their season with an exhibition meet. Ten girls built pyramids, did tricks, put on a diving exhibition, etc. They earned money enough for their suits and emblems. They later had meets with Hartford, here and there, and with Storrs College, here and there. Because of the fact that many places have stopped their women's swimming teams, these were all of the meets. These girls became members of the Rec and had practice on Tuesday and Thursday nights. The meets were held on Saturday afternoons and a small fee was charged to cover costs of refreshments that we served to the visiting teams because we feel that we promote the feeling of sportsmanship between teams.

Children's Dancing.
Children's dancing classes have been held at the Rec weekly on Saturday mornings. They were divided

into classes for beginners, intermediates and for the more advanced girls. Two terms of 12 lessons each have been run this year. For the first term we had 75 girls and for the second term 62. At Christmas time the girls enjoyed a party instead of the regular lesson. At the end of the season our annual exhibition of dancing was put on in the main gym. There were 20 numbers and one of the largest crowds that we have ever had witnessed this affair. Many of the girls who take lessons at the Rec get calls from time to time to dance at various social functions. Sometimes they get the chance themselves and sometimes the calls come to the Rec. We had a larger number this winter than ever before. This is a big help to them. We also have a class for girls at the West Side Rec and to date we have eight girls in it. Another year it will increase itself. The girls on the West Side are all beginners and they are liking up the work with great interest. The dancing this year has been wholly tap work but it has been thought advisable to include other types next year. These classes are through for the summer.

Socials.
We had our annual Christmas party this winter in the form of a "backwards party." This was open to all women members, and in spite of the crowded quarters, a great deal of fun was had.

Friday nights after the women's plunge periods, groups have been having parties in the locker rooms. The different persons elected different weeks to bring their refreshments, and it did much to bring the women together in a social way.

After each of the town swimming meets refreshments were served to the visitors and all the officials of the meets. All refreshments being donated by the swimmers.

At the first part of the year bridge parties were held each Tuesday afternoon at the West Side Rec. An average of 3 to 4 tables played an afternoon. Dancing rental was held on May 2, East Side Rec.

Tennis.
Now the Recreation Centers are planning a tennis tournament for all women. Games will be played at the Nathan Hale courts, and the High school courts as soon as they are ready. Any person interested is requested to call the plunge period get all particulars. This will be run on the same plan as the bowling leagues of the past winter.

Women's Dancing.
During the winter, on Monday

nights, directly after gym, we had classes for women in tap dancing. The women have expressed their keen desire for this type of exercise.

In closing we might say that everything that has been available for women to use has been in use, and that we feel that more people have actually used this Rec this winter than before.

REPORT WEST SIDE.
Attendance at the West Side this year was much larger than ever before. Memberships increased at least fifty per cent and in addition to the many members which made constant use of the facilities, there were many organizations who found the West Side Rec very convenient for their meetings and socials. Card parties, bowling parties and socials were held on a much larger scale this year than in previous years. The members of the Recreation Center who live on the West Side of the town made constant use of the building and there was seldom a dull night at the Rec.

Basketball.
The opening of the basketball season found many teams ready for action. Some of the teams which made the Rec their home floor were the West Side Rec team, the Buddies, the West Side Boys Club, the Flashers, Casey Hicks and the Bollermakers.

A junior basketball league for the younger teams whose members had not attained the age of 16 was formed by the Recreation Center. This league played on Saturday afternoons furnishing amusement for about 50 of the junior boys.

Bowling.
The bowling alleys at the West Side were recently polished and repaired. The German Church Girls and the Manchester Electric Co. chose these alleys to run off their league games. The players found the alleys much to their liking and consequently bowling was quite the rage for quite some time.

Badminton.
Badminton was introduced at the Rec last year and since then the sport has become quite popular. A Badminton club was formed and the gym floor was reserved for it every Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 6.

Card Parties.
The Recreation Center sponsored the weekly card parties at the Rec. Set-back was played on Wednesday evenings and whist and bridge on Saturday evenings. Suitable prizes were awarded the winners and the parties were well attended.

Ping Pong.
Ping Pong, or Table Tennis as it

is known to some, was also played at the West Side with considerable consistency. Sixteen entries were received for the tournament and after some very close games the title was won by Milton Nelson for the second time in two years.

Pocket Billiards.
Interest in art of pocket billiards ran so great this year that it was necessary to grade the entries in the tournament, forming two classes. Class A included members highly skilled with the cue and Class B was for the junior members. Class A had sixteen entries and the title was won this year by William Russell. Ewald Stechholz won the title in the Junior class after eleven of his opponents had been eliminated.

A double tournament was formed with eight teams entering and Benson and Gordon Fraser defeated Stewart Vennart and Dave McConkey in the finals, 150 to 140.

Soccer Club.
The Rec Soccer Club trained at the Rec twice a week and after doing a few laps on the race track found a good hot shower waiting for them. Socials and card parties were also held by the club.

Radio Club.
The Radio Club of Manchester uses the building as a meeting place and met every Thursday evening. The club is constantly growing and now has twenty-five or thirty members.

Baseball Field.
Baseball teams find the West Side field one of the best around the county. It is expected that the West Side Oval will be a scene of great activity during the summer months.

BUCKINGHAM.

There were over two hundred at the morning service of the Buckingham Congregational church Sunday morning. Baskam and Columbia lodges of Masons in Glastonbury and the orders of Eastern Star were well represented. Rev. Henry Fast presented the idea that men of vision are needed today in the church and in the Masonic lodges to deal with the great problems in this country.

Brainard Bell came home Saturday evening and returned to Massachusetts Tuesday evening.

The apple trees are loaded with blossoms. Prospects are also good for a large crop of blueberries and huckleberries.

ANNUAL MAY FESTIVAL AT CHURCH ON MAY 24

Plain and Fancy Needle Work to Be Sold at St. James's Hall.

May 24 and 25 have been set for the days for the annual May festival that will be held by St. James's parish. The arrangements are now under way under the direction of a large and experienced committee. It will be held in St. James's hall on Park street and there will be offered for sale fancy and plain needle work in addition to the usual supplies from the "country store." This is one of the most largely attended gatherings of members of the parish that is held each year and in order to take care of the number who wish to be present it has been found necessary to devote two evenings to the event.

PRESIDENT APPROVES BUDDY POPPY DAY

Chief Executive Urges All Citizens to Wear a Flower to Aid Orphans and Widows.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt urges all patriotic citizens to wear a Buddy Poppy on Memorial Day in a letter of endorsement addressed to Commander-in-Chief James E. Van Zandt of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

President Roosevelt pays a distinct tribute to the child welfare program of the V. F. W. and its efforts in behalf of disabled and needy veterans. His letter of approval follows:

"Every orphan deserves a chance for happiness equal to that enjoyed by the average American child. This opportunity is given to the orphans of veterans by the V. F. W., National home at Eaton Rapids, Michigan, maintained by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

"Proceeds from the Annual sale of Buddy Poppies make possible a maintenance of this orphanage."

NEW FRATERNAL INSURANCE PLAN

Now Possible for Knights of Columbus to Borrow to Make Premium Payments.

Special Agent John Daly, New England representative of the Knights of Columbus, was welcomed by a large gathering of members of Campbell Council last night when he paid an official visit. During the afternoon the books of the council were audited by Mr. Daly and in his report to the council last night he gave a complimentary report regarding the work of the officers. Mr. Daly explained to the members the added feature that had been provided to the insurance certificates held by the members. In the original issuing of insurance certificates, like all fraternal insurance, the policy remained in force just as long as dues were paid. There was no provision made in case of an emergency where it might not be possible for members to be able to work and pay the assessments.

To overcome this condition there was set up by the Supreme Council a fund from which it was possible to borrow to pay the assessments during such times. In case of death the amount of the certificates, less what had been borrowed against it to pay the assessments, will be paid. It has been found that the plan has worked to good advantage in many cases, and with the improvement in conditions in many parts of the country, there is being repaid by the members the amount necessary to borrow to carry over. This feature in fraternal insurance, Mr. Daly said, is only given to Knights of Columbus insurance certificate holders.

Theodore Roosevelt hunted many of the world's most dangerous animals, but the only recorded instance of any wild beast forcing him to climb a tree was when peccaries chased him, after he had emptied his rifle into the herd.

As plain as A, B, C

why-Luckies are All-Ways kind to your throat



THE CLEAN CENTER LEAVES ARE THE MILDEST LEAVES They Taste Better!



WHEREVER the finest tobaccos grow—in our own Southland, in Turkey, in Greece—all over the world, we gather the very Cream of the tobacco Crops for Lucky Strike. And that means only the clean center leaves. The center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better and farmers are paid higher prices for them. These clean center leaves are the only ones used in making Luckies. Then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm, free from loose ends—that's why Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out—an important point in every smoker. Naturally, Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves



Manchester Evening Herald
 PUBLISHED BY THE
 HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.
 15 Bissell Street
 Manchester, Conn.
 THOMAS FERGUSON
 General Manager

Founded October 1, 1881
 Published Every Evening Except
 Sundays and Holidays Entered at
 the Post Office at Manchester, Conn., as
 Second Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Year, by mail\$6.00
 Per Month, by mail\$.50
 Single Copies\$.05
 Delivered, one year\$9.00

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Associated Press is exclusively
 entitled to the use for republication
 of all news dispatches credited to it
 or not otherwise credited in this
 paper and also the local news pub-
 lished herein.
 All rights of republication of
 special dispatches herein are also re-
 served.

Full service client of N E A Ser-
 vice, Inc.

Publisher's Representative:
 The Julius Mathews Special Agency—New
 York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
 The Herald Printing Company, Inc.,
 assumes no financial responsibility
 for typographical errors appearing in
 advertisements in the Manchester
 Evening Herald.

TUESDAY, MAY 15.

PENN PRIMARIES

The result of the Republican primary in Pennsylvania today will give a better line on the future course of the party than anything that has transpired since the November election in 1932. If Senator Reed should be definitely victorious over Governor Pinchot in their contest for the nomination for United States Senator, the almost inevitable result would be to continue in power throughout the country much the same conservative element that has been in control of the G. O. P. for many years, since it would be sufficiently good proof that the party membership, as a whole continues to stand for conservative policies. If, on the other hand, so many of Pennsylvania's Republican voters have absorbed enough of liberalism that Pinchot shall have been enabled to win over a perfect model of conservatism, then the deduction would seem inescapable that sheer conservatism is no longer a secure foundation for a major political party in America. If Pennsylvania Republicanism should not be proof against a trend to the left, then surely that of very few states can be so.

But it is by no means certain that Pennsylvania Republicanism is not still stoutly conservative. It is entirely possible that Governor Pinchot will be able to call to his support a mere minority of the party, for it is not to be forgotten that many of those "liberal" or independent Republicans who gave him his nomination for the governorship are now out of the party and registered as Democrats.

At all events the result of today's primaries will give the party throughout the country a pretty convincing demonstration as to its own voters' position on the issue of liberalism vs. conservatism. It will then have some sort of compass for the steering of its course.

INELASTIC FIRE RULES

An incident belonging to a class responsible at one time or another for much controversy and ill feeling occurred in the eastern part of this state at the end of the week. Fire destroyed a factory and a dwelling in the little village of Quadic in the town of Thompson and threatened the entire community while the fire department of Putnam, within easy running distance, sought in vain to locate the mayor, the only person legally competent to give permission for the firemen to take apparatus out of town. It remained for a volunteer fire company from another state, the fire fighters of Chepachet, R. I., to come to the rescue of the imperiled village, together with several Rhode Island fire wardens and men from a Rhode Island state forest reservation.

How many times similar episodes have occurred one cannot even guess but certainly it is a great many. Probably the adoption of inflexible rules forbidding fire departments to leave town without the permission of some one authoritative official, almost always arise from the same cause. Small communities possessing no fire protection come to rely on the services of the departments of neighboring communities and finally to regard such service as a sort of matter of right. Then, one day, there is some flagrant abuse of the benefit—the neighboring department is called perhaps on a long winter run for a fire in a three dollar chicken coop—and the imposed-on town or city loses its temper and adopts the one-man-permission rule.

Like most inelastic, hard-and-fast regulations, this one often works badly. There comes a time when some neighboring town or village desperately needs the aid of firemen and fire apparatus—and that is just

the day, of course, when the mayor or the first selectman or the borough warden or whoever holds the key to the situation has gone out of town and has not delegated his power of control to anybody. So the firemen, with every will in the world to be helpful, are compelled to sit tight and let the fire take its course.

Manchester has had experiences more or less of this kind in the past, but not now. Its two separate departments, besides having a working arrangement between themselves for mutual assistance in case of need, are both at liberty to go outside their own districts if, in the belief of their respective chiefs, circumstances justify it.

By this system both authority and responsibility are reposed in the hands best qualified to exercise them—and there is no question of absenteeism at some critical moment.

Big city or little town, the principle is all the same; if a man isn't fully qualified to decide whether his engine and his men should respond to a cry from help from a neighboring community he isn't fully qualified to be chief of a fire department. And if it requires a mayor or a first selectman or a borough warden to intelligently boss the department then that official should keep firemen's hours and not turn up missing at the crucial moment.

ANOTHER GESTURE

Another movement—perhaps somewhat in the nature of a gesture—was made yesterday in the direction of helping the distressed industries to finance their NRA activities. The Senate passed a bill making available \$530,000,000 of Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds for long time loans to such establishments. It is doubted whether the manufacturers will become as wildly enthusiastic over the measure.

As always, the agencies through which these loans would have to be obtained are the RFC and the Federal Reserve Banks. As always, too, the loans would have to be made on a "reasonable and sound basis." It is pretty well known by this time what "reasonable and sound" mean from the point of view of the RFC and the Federal Reserve—airtight, copper fastened, triple cinched as to security and conditions of repayment.

With relation to Federal Reserve participation there is, too, a provision which will puzzle more than a few. Before applying to a Federal Reserve bank for a five-year loan the applicant would have to seek the loan from his own banker—despite the fact that capital loans of this type are forbidden by law to almost all banks. Then, when the applicant has been required to go through this futile formality, the Federal Reserve Bank is expected to make the loan only if it is bonaproof.

Obviously, any real assistance must come through the direct loans authorized by the R. F. C., and for these the total limit is \$250,000,000. It is beyond shadow of doubt that there are several single cities in the country that could sop up that entire sum in capital loans.

The government is making a tremendous show of generosity in its much touted policy of making loans. But it is mostly show. And the rest of it tainted by pawnbrokerism.

WHY NOT BE FRANK?

There is something far from satisfactory about the manner of the displacement of Peter M. Kennedy, state manager of the Home Owners Loan Corporation; or, perhaps it would be more correct to say, about the lack of information as to the cause of Mr. Kennedy's removal vouchsafed by John H. Fahy, chairman of the board of the Home Loan Bank at Washington.

We do not know Mr. Kennedy and have no personal interest in him, but it would seem that Mr. Fahy has said so much too little or so much too much about his administration of the Connecticut office that the friends of the former Waterbury banker have good grounds for insisting that a public announcement be made of the meaning of the terms "careless" and "inefficient" by which Kennedy's administration has been described.

A great many Connecticut people have done business with the Connecticut office of the HOLC. In a few states of the Union have so many mortgages been taken over by the federal agency. If there have been irregularities in the assumption of these mortgages the people who gave them are entitled to know, for it might be necessary for them to take steps to protect their own interests. If on the other hand Mr. Kennedy's only offense has been a liberal construction of the purposes of the HOLC, if by any chance he is being declared inefficient and unsatisfactory merely because he has

not adopted the Shylock attitude habitual to most of these federal agencies who are supposed to relieve the people but merely, in fact, bleed them, then that fact too should be known.

CHECKING A NUISANCE

Herbert Hoover's rebukes of the young University of Pennsylvania freshman, who sought to impress the editors of his college paper by getting an interview with President Roosevelt and wound up by writing to Mr. Hoover for help, is a little document that ought to get a wide reading.

Mr. Hoover bluntly informed the young collegian that high government officials are busy men who don't have time for the amateur interviewers, autograph collectors, and other varieties of bright young men who buzz about their heads.

Every President has such ambitious but misguided youngsters to contend with. Mr. Hoover himself doubtless suffered from them in his own day. Now he seeks to squelch one who is trying to get at his successor, and in seeking to squelch him he has struck a blow in a good cause.

The time of a President is too valuable to be wasted on young collegians who are out to show their own cleverness and initiative.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

By **RODNEY DUTCHER**
 Manchester Herald's Washington Correspondent

Washington, May 15.—Opening of the baseball season inspired many members of Congress to reminiscences of athletic prowess.

The House managers to scrape up a team of Democrats and a team of Republicans for a baseball game each year. Nobody has dared start a football game between the minority and majority yet, but former grid-iron stars are available and the beginnings of a track team.

Senator Fred Brown of New Hampshire weighs 240 pounds now, but he was a catcher for the Boston Braves from 1908 to 1905. At about the same time, Senator Bob Reynolds was captain of the variety track team and member of the eleven at University of North Carolina.

Among representatives, Ham Fish of New York, implacable foe of the soviet, was once captain of the Harvard football team. Bill Rogers of New Hampshire was guard and tackle for Dartmouth, 1911-13, and still officiates every year at prep school and college games.

Bankhead of Alabama was quarterback on the first team University of Alabama ever had—in 1893. Ruffin of Missouri played tackle at Drury college 18 years ago.

Drury Cannon of Wisconsin and Ed Kelly of Chicago both played professional baseball. Cannon worked his way through Marquette University that way. He became legal adviser to Jack Dempsey and has represented big league players in many court cases.

Wilford of Iowa, a leader in the Izak Walton League, was four years president of the Waterloo, Ia., baseball team.

And Monrad Walgren of Washington was the national amateur 112 ball line billiard champion in 1929.

Some Capital Dirt
 The capital's outstanding hostess and its foremost man-about-town are in court over a few tons of dirt. Mrs. Daisy Harriman, boss of the Women's National Democratic Club and famous for her Sunday night teas, is suing Ray Baker, former mint director, for \$25,000 because she says he ordered 4500 cubic yards of yellow clay dumped on the sunken gardens of her estate. She was in Europe at the time.

Daisy and Ray were old friends. But they don't speak to each other now. Mrs. J. J. A. Van Kaathoven, daughter of a member of Grant's cabinet, testified that Baker had said he had to get rid of some dirt, so he dumped it on Daisy's place and didn't think she'd mind.

D. A. R. Blossoms Out
 Florida's tell you D. A. R. week here is even a bigger week for them than Easter week. No D. A. R. member seems complete without a bunch of roses to carry. Some of the hotel cocktail lounges became vistas of red and white flowers. With hundreds of thousands here to see their bright blossoms and whatnot—the biggest influx since the war—many visitors slept as far away as Baltimore or Frederick, Md., and commuted. Quite a few distinguished citizens had to turn from jammed hotels to boarding houses each other. Mrs. J. J. A. Van Kaathoven, who wasn't impressed with the argument that a 40 per cent tobacco tax would be made up by greater cigarette consumption at 10 cents a pack. "I don't know," he said, "but I don't think I'd smoke two packs a day instead of one." Rex Tugwell, chief target of Dr. W. W. "brain trust" assault, put a radio in his office so he could listen to the hearings—and enjoyed himself no end. Senator Ashurst of Arizona put a letter in the Congressional Record in which he advised an editor: "Please do not be thin-skinned, but imitate me, as I am pachydermatous." Ernest Weir, most conspicuous defier of NRA and the National Labor Board, is still a member of the West Virginia NRA State Advisory Board. One of Roosevelt's "Board of Economic Warfare" broke, so people of his Massachusetts settle down chipped in to send him here for the Harvard '04 reunion at the White House. F. D. heard about it and sent word to a large local hotel that he would pay the man's bill there.



HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

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



ARTHRITIS DUE TO TOXEMIA

Rheumatism is a disease which may take many forms—as rheumatic fever it may damage the heart valves of children; when it affects the muscles it causes soreness and stiffness; but, in its most virulent form, arthritis, deforms the joints of those past middle age, crippling the patient and making movement a torture.

Arthritis is one of the oldest diseases known to man, as skeletons of the Stone Age show the bony changes brought about by this disorder, yet it is still present today and for every patient who develops diabetes there are said to be ten who develop arthritis.

Today's article will discuss that chronic form of arthritis which deforms the joint to such an extent that it has been named arthritis deformans, but which has also been aptly called "The Devil's Torment." It is generally seen in the patient past forty and brings about marked changes in the structure of the joint. Such changes may result from an outpouring of new bone which produces an enlargement of the joints, twisting them out of their normal shape or they may chiefly affect the cartilage of the joint. The result of the disorder is that the joint loses its power of movement, becomes stiff, and is painful.

The pain of arthritis is frequently present without rest both during day and night although it may become worse immediately before rainy periods. The patient undergoes several weeks when the trouble seems to grow a little better only to have the distress return. Usually several joints are affected, although at the start of the disorder, the trouble may seem to fix from joint to joint, affecting the fingers today and the knees tomorrow. Cold will increase the pain while heat will relieve it. The muscles leading from the joint may become wasted, leading to muscular weakness. If left untreated, the disorder grows slowly worse.

The true cause of arthritis is a chronic poisoning in the body, usually arising in the intestinal region. Intestinal toxemia is undoubtedly one of the main causes of arthritis and the patient who is to recover must make use of every measure which will tend to remove such intestinal poisoning. The toxic wastes produced from the fermentation of an excess of starches are also a possible cause. Contributing causes are focal infections arising from the presence of pus pockets around the teeth, in the sinus cavities or the tonsils. Infections in the pelvic region also play a part. A further cause which is little understood is the presence of some trouble with the feet or legs which interferes with the proper support of the body, throwing a strain on certain joints which causes them to break down. For example, the abnormal conditions as flat feet or bowed legs may serve to hasten the formation of arthritis affecting the feet, ankles, or knees. From the above you will understand why arthritis is now recognized to be a chronic poisoning affecting the whole system, which produces irritation chiefly affecting the joints.

Tomorrow's Article: "Relief from Arthritis."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Grated Raw Carrots)
 Question: Mrs. L. O. writes: "I have only been in this country a short time, having come from France. I make it a particular point to read your articles each morning, both because I am trying to learn how to read English and because I want to learn more about healthful

foods. Will you please answer this question for me. I have heard that I will benefit from eating a dish full of grated raw carrots every day and I would like to have you tell me if this is true."
 Answer: I consider that the raw carrots are an excellent salad vegetable and it contains several of the most important organic salts and vitamins. Due to a certain substance contained in it, the raw carrot has a reputation as an excellent food for improving the complexion.

(Prolapsus)
 Question: Mrs. J. O. A. writes: "Is there any way that a dropped stomach can be brought back up to a normal position?"
 Answer: A prolapsed or dropped stomach can always be raised to its proper position by taking special exercises. It may be necessary to continue with the exercises for a considerable period of time, but successful results can be obtained. In some cases where adhesions are formed, which are binding the stomach in the abnormal condition, it is necessary that these must be broken loose first by manipulative treatment and then the proper exercising regimen be used later.

(Dilation of the Pupil of the Eye)
 Question: Mrs. S. I. B. writes: "What would cause an excessive dilation of the pupil of the eye?"
 Answer: The pupil of the eye is capable of great dilation and such dilation is normal. For example the pupil should expand in semi-darkness and contract in brilliant light. When it does not do this, or when one pupil is dilated while the other is contracted, that is some disorder of the brain or nervous system, and a careful examination should be undertaken from a reliable diagnostician.

(Iron Starvation)
 Question: From Mrs. Martha O.: "I do not believe that I have enough iron in my body although I do not understand why this is so because I believe that I use as many of the foods which contain iron as anyone else."
 Answer: There is no way in which I could tell you definitely whether or not you require additional iron, but it might be a good plan for you to write to me for my article on the subject of "Iron Starvation." This article will tell you some of the best things for you to do in order to become able to use the iron after it has been taken into the body in food. I would like to be able to send this article to you; however, you do not include your name with your question and I must therefore ask you to write to me again. Please address me in care of this paper and enclose a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(The Potato)
 Question: A Food Enthusiast writes: "Do potatoes contain a great deal of starch and what are the best ways of preparing them?"
 Answer: A potato contains only from 14 to 20 per cent starch. Boiling, without removing the skin is probably the best way of cooking it. However, the skin should be eaten along with the rest of the potato, as otherwise the valuable minerals contained in the skin are lost. Baking is the next best method. As an occasional change you may wish to prepare French fried potatoes and in cooking them great care should be taken to see that no grease is absorbed into the potato. First peel the potato and cut it into strips and then drop into hot olive oil or one of the vegetable oils such as Crisco or Masola. It is important that the outside of the potato be browned quickly so that little or no grease will soak in. When the potato is

cooked, drain off all the grease in a sieve.

(Bloodshot in the Eyes)
 Question: Mr. J. S. writes: "What causes and what will remove bloodshots from the eyes?"
 Answer: A bloodshot condition of your eyes is probably due to some form of eyestrain, either from bad reading habits, insufficient sleep, infection of the eye, or from some defect of vision which should be corrected with glasses.

There are no volcanoes in Australia.

IN NEW YORK

By **PAUL HARRISON**
 New York, May 15.—The passing show: The distinguished Canadian, featured in "The Shining Hour" is so absent-minded that he once signed a batch of checks: "Yours very sincerely, Raymond Massey" . . . Gladys Cooper, in the same show, is supposed to be England's most beautiful woman. She doesn't smoke, drink, dance, swear or eat candy. One of the things she likes to do is make a noise like a peacock . . . There's a convention of celebrities in George M. Cohan's dressing room each evening, but among the visitors are some threadbare unknowns—actors seeking advice or, very often, a touch. When Cohan shakes hands at the door they find themselves holding folded bills.

Ilka Chase, one of the grander actresses, is the daughter of Edna Woolman Chase, daughter-editor of Vogue . . . Eva Le Gallienne speaks Danish fluently and made her own translation of Ibsen's "A Doll's House," part of her repertoire on the 12,000-mile tour just ending . . . Belated K. Hepburn Note: About the time "The Lake" closed here somebody asked one of the minor principals how the cast liked Miss Hepburn, who was the star—a star of some magnitude, but very distant. "We don't know," said the lady. "We've never met her."

Not of Betting Nature
 It was Daniel Frohman, by the way, who 30 years ago brought a charming prima donna named Ethel Jackson to this country. In 1907 she appeared in the title role of "The Merry Widow" at the New Amsterdam Theater, and recently she won another part on the same stage. Now she plays in "Dodsworth," and every evening receives a heart-

warming ovation from customers who remember how she once sang, and how she waltzed with Donald Brian.
 There's talk of reviving the celebrated musical comedy here but Miss Jackson probably won't appear. Although her singing days are over, she says she'll never leave Broadway again. Several times she tried to retire from the stage, and once got as far as a little house near Quito, Ecuador, where she'd decided to spend her declining years. Climbing the mountain road from the village she passed a native shack and heard a phonograph playing "The Merry Widow" waltz. "She turned around and waited for New York."

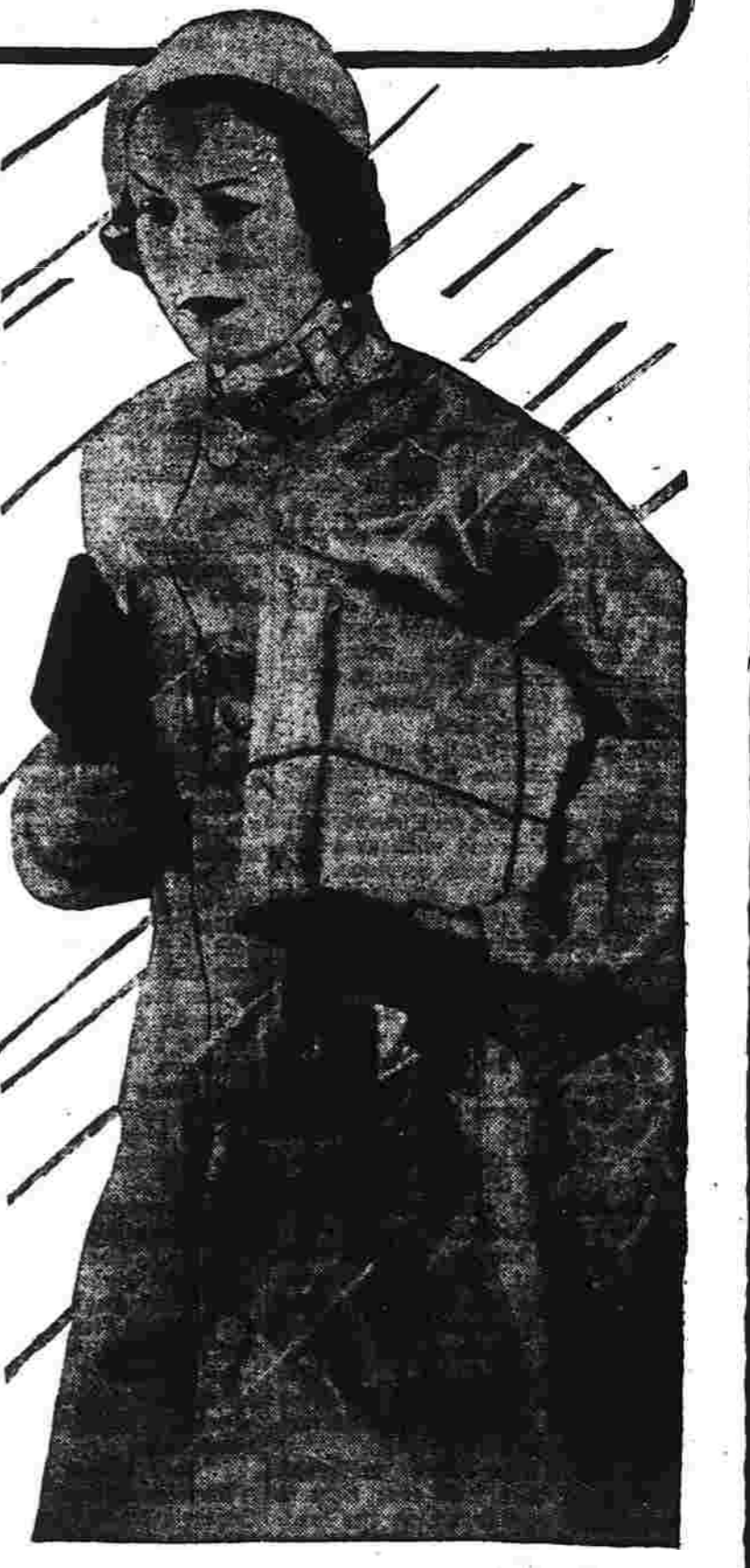
Booping Contest
 One of the most amusing shows recently has been staged far off Broadway—down at the big building which houses the New York State Supreme Court, where Helen Kane's boop-a-dooping suit against a movie concern has been heard. Heard and seen. Frivolous films have been projected in the judge's chambers, and the presiding justice has listened gravely to an assortment of boops. Mae Questel, Bonnie Poe and Margie Hines, rival doopers for the defense, sat around and looked very bored. Helen herself, thinner than she used to be, sat in a corner meditatively sucking a finger, and then beamed at her husband, Max Hoffman, Jr.

Hobby-hunting backstage at the Follies, I discovered that Francis Erice collects dogs, and owns eleven different kinds; Willie and Eugene Howard share a passion for racing prints; Buddy Ebsen collects nautical instruments—sextants and the like. Patricia Bowman collects the ballet slippers of famous dancers.

WEATHER FORECAST—RAIN—
THE FAMILIES ON HOLLEY PLACE
*know how to keep dry**

Will you ruin a spring hat, a new pair of stockings in the rain today? All the women who live on Holley Place know the telephone will save them a great many unnecessary steps in the rain. They will cancel appointments by telephone. They will shop by telephone. They will order bargains advertised in the newspapers by telephone. They will have friendly chats with their neighbors—and never stir from the house. All this—for only a few cents a day.

New England weather is always uncertain. Why not discuss telephone service with us before the next storm? Our business office—or any telephone employee—will give you full details. There is, of course, no obligation.



*There's a telephone in every one of the 15 homes on Holley Place, Torrington. That's how the people on this street save steps in the rain—they let the telephone run their errands.

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY
TELEPHONE SERVICE - as little as 7¢ a day

ROCKVILLE

VINTON AGAIN TO BE CANDIDATE AS SHERIFF

Republican Official Disposes of Doubt—G. E. Dunn May Be Democratic Opponent.

High Sheriff Fred O. Vinton, of Eagleville is expected to be the unanimous candidate on the Republican ticket for renomination of high sheriff of Tolland County.

When questioned at the sitting of Tolland County Superior Court this Monday morning, High Sheriff Vinton said he would be a candidate again.

On June 1, 1935, High Sheriff Vinton will complete his fifth term in office, covering a period of 20 years.

There has been considerable speculation during the past few months as to who might be the next sheriff of Tolland County due to the fact that Sheriff Vinton has not been in the best of health for some time.

Rumors were current that Democratic Registrar George E. Dunn of Rockville might be the Democratic candidate for office.

Asked about the report yesterday afternoon Mr. Dunn, who is also messenger of the Tolland County Superior Court, replied "I am non-committal."

Mr. Dunn further said, "If it were any other candidate on the Republican ticket than Sheriff Vinton, I would come out for the nomination on the Democratic ticket."

Republican and Democratic leaders have been thinking about candidates for the sheriffship for which there is a salary of \$5,250, for the past few months but nothing was said until yesterday relative as to the candidates.

Registrar Dunn, who admits that he has been approached by leaders of the party, refused to say that he would be a candidate for the office should the proper opportunity present itself between now and the time of the general caucus in the fall. He says he is "properly qualified for the office" being messenger of the Tolland County Superior Court at the present time. He also says he is "acceptable to the Bar Association of Tolland County" and to the judiciary.

It has also been learned that there are other candidates among the Democratic ranks for the nomination of High Sheriff of Tolland County. The other person most prominently mentioned for the nomination is Richard Murray of Stafford Springs.

Held for Non-Support Charged with non-support in addition to failing to fulfill an order of the court, Nicholas Sklaraky, of Hebron was brought before Judge Ernest C. Simpson at a short calendar session of the Tolland County Superior Court yesterday.

Pleading not guilty when presented by States Attorney Michael D. O'Connell, of Stafford Springs, Sklaraky was held for trial at the June term under bonds of \$1,000. He was represented in court by Public Defender Robert H. Fisk of Stafford Springs.

Sklaraky was arrested in New York City a week ago upon a bench warrant issued by Judge Simpson and served by State Police Sergeant Harrison L. Hurlbut, charged with non-support of his wife and six children. He was before the Superior Court in 1932 on the charge of violation of the liquor laws and was fined \$100 and costs. He was placed on probation to pay the fine and costs and was not sent to jail because of his wife and six children.

He failed to live up to his probation and pay the fine and costs. The case will be tried before Judge Allen L. Brown, of Norwich, who will preside at the June term.

Foreclosure Granted in Court Judgment in foreclosure was granted by Judge Ernest C. Simpson at the special short calendar session of Superior Court in the amount of \$2,210 in the case of Lewis Getson against Jacob Markow.

The foreclosure is on farm property in the town of Columbia, comprising 85 acres and three out-buildings in addition to a house. Judge Simpson set the law day as October 1, 1934.

Re-opens Judgment Judge Simpson re-opened judgment in the case of Rockville National Bank, trustee, against Ernest W. Pigeon of Broad Brook. Judge Simpson had previously rendered a judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$8,825 on farm property in Broad Brook. He reopened the judgment under certain stipulations which are to be submitted within the next few days.

Peerless Silk Closes In compliance with code authority orders, the Peerless Silk Corporation has closed its doors for one week.

This is part of the plan to do away with the surplus supply of silk on hand. Close to 800 people are without work this week through the shut-down involving a loss of nearly \$5,000 in wages.

Water Meeting Tonight A large number are expected to attend the meeting this evening at the Ellington Town Hall relative to the Ellington Water Supply. County Health Officer John H. Yeomans of Andover has issued the notice for this meeting and the town health officer, Dr. John E. Flaherty of Rockville, will also attend the meeting.

The meeting will be called at 8:15 o'clock (d. s. t.) and all interested parties are invited to attend.

August Zechirpe The funeral of August Zechirpe, aged 60 years, of 57 Ward street, who died at his home on Sunday afternoon, will be held from his late home on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Erich O. Pieper, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church, will officiate at the funeral service. Burial will be in the family plot in Grove Hill cemetery.

Mr. Zechirpe was born in Rockville, the son of William and Ernestine (Kress) Zechirpe, and lived here all his life. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran church and Rising Star Lodge, Improved Order of Odd Fellows. He is survived by a brother, Herman, and a sister, Miss Minnie Zechirpe, both of whom reside in Rockville.

Zinker-Jewelski Wedding Miss Katherine Zinker of Windsorville and John Jewelski of Ellington were united in marriage at St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Broad Brook on Monday morning. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father John Tehan.

The maid of honor was Miss Stella Jasminski and the best man was Thomas Zinker, a brother of the bride.

Rockville Briefs A meeting was held last evening in the Police Court Chambers of all parties interested in the equipping of public playgrounds.

The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held this evening.

Work on the storm sewers at the new road at the so-called "Goat Farm" was started yesterday by the M. A. Gammone Company, contractors.

The Ladies Aid Society of Trinity Lutheran church will hold a public salad and strawberry supper on Wednesday evening at the church social rooms.

Mrs. Staebner, before her marriage, was Miss Agnes Jones of Williamantic.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter and their son, Kenneth of Mansfield, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Merton W. Hills.

The regular meeting of the Grange will be held this evening. "Mother and Dad" night will be observed.

Mrs. Bertha Hubbard and her son, Richard, were callers Sunday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ripley's in Glastonbury.

Hart E. Buell and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman are recovering from severe colds.

Mrs. Allen Carpenter of Williamantic visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman, one evening recently.

Mrs. Howard Martin received word Monday morning of the death of her brother-in-law in New York City. Accompanied by her son, she started later in the day for New York.

Miss Mildred Stone of Hartford spent Monday night with her sister, Mrs. C. R. Perry. Mrs. Perry accompanied her to Hartford this morning, where she will remain for a few days, as her mother is at the Charter Oak hospital for a tonsil operation.

North Coventry Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hill and son, Harold, visited Mrs. Emma Hill of Rockville Sunday. Mrs. Emma Hill is Harold's great grandmother.

Miss Eva Koolbe spent the week-end with her parents.

Miss Kathryn McKnight spent Sunday afternoon with her parents. George Maskell is visiting his grandfather, George Maskell.

Rev. H. C. McKnight and Mrs. Arthur Porter were elected delegates from the Second Congregational church to attend the Tolland County Conference to be held Wednesday at the First Congregational church in South Coventry.

The final meeting for the preparations of the Nathan Hale celebration to be held in South Coventry June 6 was held Friday with Charles B. Whitesley, president of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce. All the organizations in Coventry are invited to take part in the parade.

The ladies will hold another food sale at Hale's department store May 28. The same solicitors are in charge.

Mrs. S. Mabel Loomis and Mr. and Mrs. C. Irving Loomis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tomlinson and son Donald, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tomlinson, Jr.

John E. Kingsbury and Alex. Olson motored to Chelsea, Vt., Friday returning early Sunday morning. Mr. Kingsbury purchased two cows and two heifers and trucked them home.

Old newspapers and magazines are asked to be brought to the basement of the church this week. The key can be obtained at Mrs. C. Irving Loomis' house.

The Coventry Community Band will meet Friday evening at the chapel at 7 o'clock.

Choir rehearsal will be Saturday evening at the church at 7:30, standard time.

The Smartest Women Use CARLTON BEAUTY AIDS —Yet They Cost Only 39c

Even if you paid \$1.00 or more you could not buy finer quality beauty aids than Carlton. And here is the proof of that statement—from a famous research laboratory.

Every Carlton product tested is as pure and fine as products of like nature sold for \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.00.

And remember, you are not paying high prices for this high quality—Carlton Beauty Aids are but 39c. That is why the smartest women agree that Carlton has at last solved the cosmetic problem!

CLEANSING CREAM, TISSUE CREAM, FACE POWDER, ROUGES, LIPSTICKS, ETC. 39c EACH

May Be Obtained At THE ARTHUR DRUG STORE 845 Main St. Rubimow Bldg.

ANDOVER

Wallace Hilliard received word Sunday of the death of his sister, Miss Gertrude Hilliard, 24, of Westminster, Vermont. Miss Hilliard had been ill at her home for some time and Mr. Hilliard had motored to Westminster, Saturday, bringing her to a New Haven hospital, where she would also have the care of Dr. Deming, a cousin of Mr. Hilliard.

Mr. Hilliard received word that her death occurred at about one o'clock Sunday afternoon. After motoring to New Haven where arrangements were made for the transfer of the body, Mr. Hilliard went to Vermont to his mother and surviving sister, Ethel. Miss Hilliard was known to many in town as she stayed here for several weeks, at one time visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard and caring for Kenneth Hilliard during an illness. Mr. Hilliard's mother is in poor health.

Mrs. John T. Murphy of Boston and Mrs. E. W. Platt and children of Wapping, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink.

Mrs. Herbert Harrison went to her home in Wapping, to spend the week end, returning to Mrs. Frink's Sunday evening.

The annual silver tea and community social was held in the town hall Friday evening. The hostesses were Mrs. Lewis Phelps, Mrs. George Nelson, Mrs. Harry Milburn and Mrs. Donald Tuttle home made candy, ice-cream and small articles were on sale. The dining-hall was decorated with apple baskets trimmed with maple green crepe paper and containing large bouquets of pink apple blossoms.

One hundred and twenty-five persons were served supper and still more attended the social and sale which followed.

Mrs. Mary C. Frink of Rutland, Vt., was a caller in town Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Milburn went to Westchester Sunday and called on Mrs. Milburn's mother, Mrs. Phillips.

The Ladies' Benevolent society cleared \$34.75 at their social and Silver-Tea Friday evening.

Callers at the home of Lewis Phelps Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rose, and children of Water-town, Mr. and Mrs. George Rose and children of Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Cross and son of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Ila Hamilton of Hartford.

WALTER MICAUD OPENS NEW BARBER SHOP HERE

Walter D. Micaud of 807 Main street, for the past several years proprietor of Walter's Barber Shop, moved into his newly furnished and redecorated barber shop at 517 Main street today. Since his establishment in this town, Mr. Micaud has maintained an establishment in the Farr building and has enjoyed a good patronage.

The new shop is equipped with three new chairs and with Louis Balline of Providence, an experienced barber as assistant to Mr. Micaud, the new shop will cater to an increasing clientele in the Center locality.

The new shop is equipped with the latest modern tonorial fixtures and appliances and the management assures the general public and the sure patrons of continued and improved modern and strictly sanitary service.

The pupils of the Center school enjoyed an educational tour through the ice plant of L. T. Wood in Manchester recently.

Several club members enjoyed a musical in Hartford Saturday. Miss Young, Mrs. Swanson and Mrs. Bunce furnish transportation.

Mrs. R. K. Jones attended a family reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Hills in Gilead Sunday in honor of Mrs. Lucy Milton of Hartford.

Fifty attended the morning service at the Center Congregational church. The children's choir sang a number, also Miss Adella Loomis, Mrs. Mary Wipbert and Mrs. Elsie Jones sang "My Mother's Song."

An evening service was held in the basement of the church. Passages from the Greek Bible were flashed on the screen and explained.

Mrs. Baldwin, mother of Mr. Jane Wilcox, has returned to her home after spending some time here.

Treatment of some ailments by massage or heat application causes a "defense reaction" in the skin beneficial to the condition under treatment.

WAPPING

Albert Petersen has moved his family from the Wilbur C. Hills tenement house to the Frank Moore place, the first of this week. This is where they formerly lived.

The Federated church observed Mother's Day last Sunday. The pastor, Rev. David Carter, preached a Mother's Day sermon and each mother was given a small bouquet as they went into the church. The choir also sang two anthems appropriate for Mother's Day.

The Junior Christian Endeavor society also observed the day by inviting their mothers and friends to a meeting where they had prepared a special service for Mother's Day.

There were about twelve members of Wapping Grange who motored to East Hartford Congregational church last Sunday evening, where they attended the special Grange church service, which was the annual service. The Rev. Elden G. Becklin of Cheshire, R. I., chaplain of the Rhode Island State Grange, gave a very interesting address. Rev. Horatio H. Crawford of the Hockanum Methodist church and a former chaplain of the Rhode Island State Grange, offered prayer. Rev. Truman H. Woodard, pastor of the church, had charge of the service. Frank H. Peet, master of the Connecticut State Grange was also present and spoke words of greeting.

Social music was given by the Emory Glee Club, which was greatly enjoyed by all, as was also the Juvenile Trumpeters, Miss Doris Buel and Daniel Vece Jr., of Clinton.

Monday morning at the Wapping school, there was an examination of all pre-school children who will enter the schools in September. There were eleven children present. Mrs. Dr. Ingraham of the Hartford State Department of Health, and Miss Olson and Miss Lewis examined the eyes. Mrs. Van Stye assisted Mrs. Ingraham, and Mrs. Barnes looked after the teeth. There were one hundred percent child. The teachers entertained them at dinner at the close of which they went to the Union school of South Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Cone and daughter, Miss Harriet and son Philip, who spent the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins, left for their home at Little Falls, New York, last Sunday afternoon. There was a family gathering of twenty-two held Sunday afternoon at George A. Collins' home.

Miss Myrtle Barber spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Collins.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT Anthony Jordt of 25 Jordt street, Manchester Green, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Agnes Corcoran Jordt, to Carlos Herrick Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freelon Q. Ball of Monson, Mass.

Miss Jordt is a graduate of Manchester High school and Mr. Ball prepared for Harvard college, of which he is a graduate, at Monson Academy. He is associated with his father in his law offices at Springfield, Mass.

COLLECT MONEY TO AID STRIKERS AT HILLIARD'S

At a recent meeting of the men and women who left their work at the Hilliard plant in Buckland six weeks ago, there was a visit made by Arthur Shortt, president of Local 2126, who brought to the treasurer of the Hilliard organization \$3 sum of money. The amount was not made known. This money was collected from among the different workers in the Cheney mills on Saturday. Each room union head was empowered to take the donation from the workers in the silk mill. The collection was completed on Saturday, the report made to the executive board and President Shortt named to carry the money collected to the meeting, for distribution among the strikers.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

POPULAR MARKET

855 Main Street Rubimow Building WHERE THRIFTY SHOPPERS SHOP! ANOTHER WONDERFUL BUY FOR WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY! Follow the Crowd for Economy!

HEAVY STEER BEEF! Sirloin and Porterhouse

23c ROASTS 23c

Milk Fed Shoulder Veal Roasts lb. 10c

Milk Fed Veal Breasts lb. 8c

Center Cut Pork Chops lb. 19c

Whole or Half Pork Roasts lb. 15c

For Stuffing.

For Stuffing.

For Stuffing.

For Stuffing.

For Stuffing.

For Stuffing.

"It's My Choice Because it gives so much for so little"

Smart housekeepers in Manchester and vicinity agree that New Methods' 7c Family Laundry Service is all that we claim for it and more. They have figured the cost of home laundering and have found that they pay as much or more for home laundry work and have all the trouble and labor in addition.

Be smart! Let us convince you with one trial bundle. We know you'll thank us.

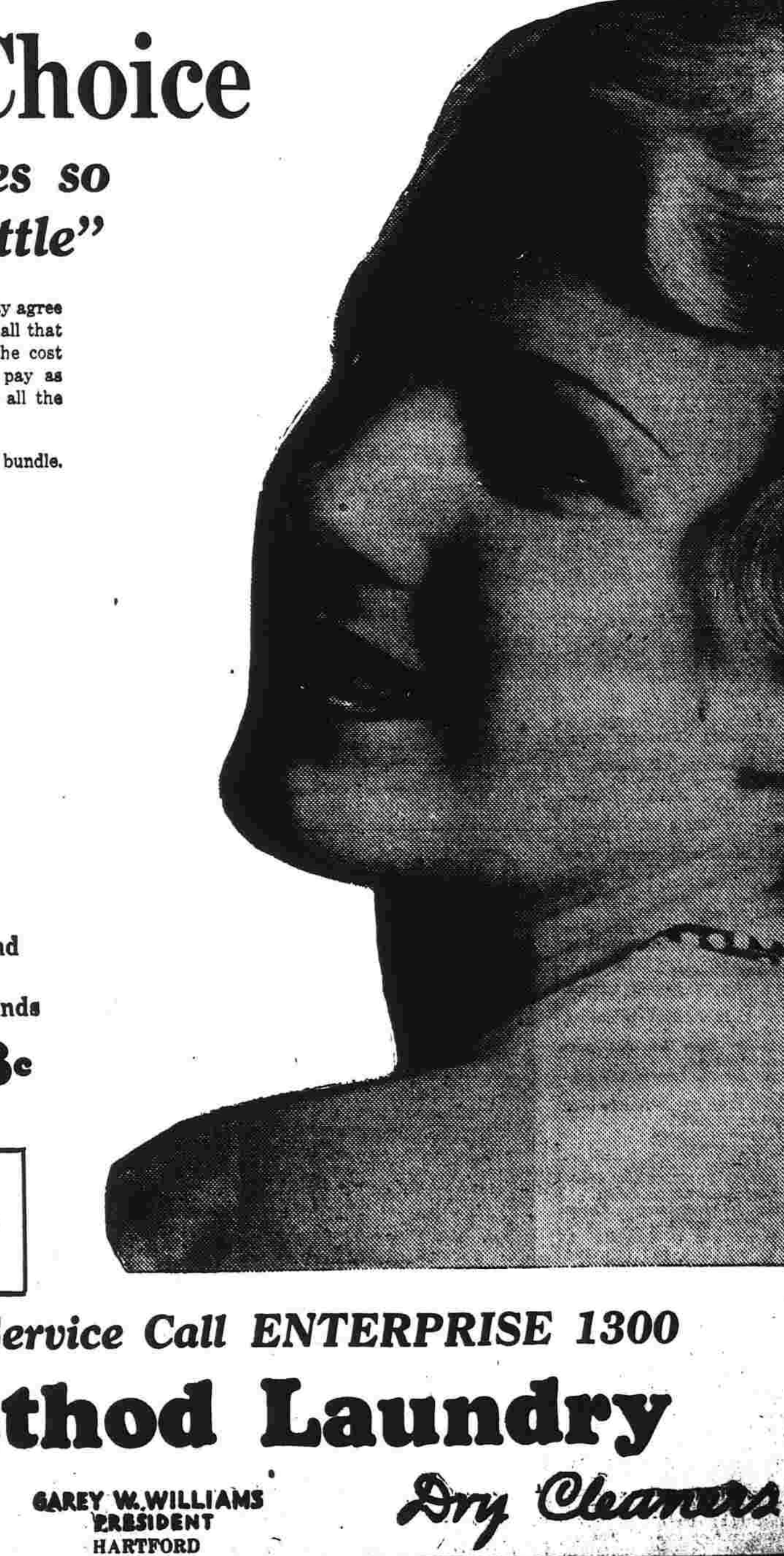
Here's what we give you for 7c per pound:

- 1. Hygienic Washing in Soft Water
2. Eleven Changes Filtered Water
3. All Flat Work Carefully Ironed
4. Wearing Apparel Moist Ready to Iron
5. Shirts Finished Upon Request, 12 1/2c each
6. Colored Materials Wrapped in Wax Paper

7c Pound 14 Pounds 98c



For Free Phone Service Call ENTERPRISE 1300 New Method Laundry Launderers GAREY W. WILLIAMS PRESIDENT HARTFORD



FRANKLIN No-Knock GAS Reduced 2c Money Back GUARANTEE Try a tank full of Franklin No-Knock Gas. If it does not perform better than any gas you've sold at an equal price, your money will be cheerfully refunded. You are the sole judge! The Rockliffe Oil Co. Tune in on WYIC Fridays 9:45 p.m.

PROVIDE FUNDS TO HELP BUILD NATION'S HOMES

(Continued from Page One)

would amount to some \$40 a month the first year, and less as the \$2,000 was reduced and the interest charge declined.

In the meantime the lender of the money has informed the government's proposed \$200,000,000 insurance corporation that it wishes the loan guaranteed and the government agrees to pay the lender up to 20 per cent of the loss.

HERE'S COMPLETE TEXT OF ROOSEVELT MESSAGE

(Continued from Page One)

minution of relief expenditures, larger governmental receipts and payments, and greater human happiness.

The budget which I submitted to the Congress proposed expenditures for the balance of this fiscal year and for the coming fiscal year which, in the light of expected revenues, called for a definite deficiency on June 30, 1935, but, at the same time, held out the hope that annual deficits would terminate during the following fiscal year.

It is true that actual expenditures since January have proceeded at a slower rate than estimated; nevertheless, it must be borne in mind that, even though the actual deficit for the year ending June 30, 1934, is below my estimate, appropriations are in force and the amounts actually to be expended during the following fiscal year will, therefore, be increased over and above my estimate for that fiscal year.

It is my budget message of January 3, 1934, it was pointed out that there could be no abrupt termination of emergency expenditures for recovery purposes, that the necessity for relief would continue, and that appropriations amounting to \$3,368,000,000 in addition to the appropriations contained in the budget itself would be requested for the two fiscal years ending June 30, 1935.

Makes Estimates The present Congress has already made appropriations out of which, for the two fiscal years in question, it is estimated there will be expended the following sums:

- Relief, \$950,000,000.
- Crop loans, \$40,000,000.
- Farm mortgages, \$40,000,000.
- Reconstruction Finance Corp., \$50,000,000.
- Veterans' benefits, \$22,000,000.
- Army Air Corps, \$5,000,000.
- Flood control, Mississippi river, etc., \$29,000,000.
- Independent Offices Act, \$28,000,000.
- Miscellaneous supplemental estimates, \$30,000,000.
- Total, \$1,844,000,000.

This leaves a balance of \$1,322,000,000 to be appropriated. Out of this balance it is necessary first to take the specific items to be appropriated for:

Balance Available This leaves \$1,225,905,000 available for the following purposes:

Civilian Conservation Corps Camps, public works, and relief work, in addition to amounts already appropriated, and including aid to the dairy and beef cattle industries.

affected out of certain appropriations made for emergency purposes shall be available for emergency relief purposes.

Girls' Friendly Society Notes

The Girls' Friendly Society of St. Mary's Episcopal church is planning to entertain the Young People's Fellowship next Monday evening.

Plans were completed for the annual Mother and Daughter banquet, Monday evening, May 28. This will be open to all members of the parish, and tickets may be obtained by getting in touch with Evelyn Carlson, chairman of the ticket committee, dial 4462.

Refreshments were served at the short meeting by the committee. Members of the cabinet held a special meeting at which time they discussed plans for holding a strawberry festival some time in June.

Younger members held a special meeting at which time they discussed plans for holding a strawberry festival some time in June.

Refreshments were served at the short meeting by the committee. Members of the cabinet held a special meeting at which time they discussed plans for holding a strawberry festival some time in June.

Younger members held a special meeting at which time they discussed plans for holding a strawberry festival some time in June.

Refreshments were served at the short meeting by the committee. Members of the cabinet held a special meeting at which time they discussed plans for holding a strawberry festival some time in June.

Younger members held a special meeting at which time they discussed plans for holding a strawberry festival some time in June.

Refreshments were served at the short meeting by the committee. Members of the cabinet held a special meeting at which time they discussed plans for holding a strawberry festival some time in June.

Younger members held a special meeting at which time they discussed plans for holding a strawberry festival some time in June.

Refreshments were served at the short meeting by the committee. Members of the cabinet held a special meeting at which time they discussed plans for holding a strawberry festival some time in June.

Younger members held a special meeting at which time they discussed plans for holding a strawberry festival some time in June.

Refreshments were served at the short meeting by the committee. Members of the cabinet held a special meeting at which time they discussed plans for holding a strawberry festival some time in June.

TWO DEAD, 10 HURT AS STRIKERS FIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

violence between the strikers and those who had taken their places. Strikers' Advance In a body the strikers estimated at 2,000 advanced upon a stockade, where about 400 non-strikers were quartered, protected by some 60 police.

The advance occurred shortly before midnight and shots were heard as someone fired the tents of the stockade.

Seemingly spurred into action by the flash of fire from the canvas and the desultory, warning shots of police, the strikers fell upon the occupants of the stockade. The grounds soon were strewn with men in wild combat.

From the stockade, the fighting men overpowered onto the docks where Grace line ships berthed and there a number of men were shot down. A general police alarm followed.

After a few moments, the police, succeeded in bringing the situation under control.

Until last night the strike, which began last week as a part of a coastwide walkout by union longshoremen, had been marked by peaceful picketing. The strikers are demanding higher wages, working hours and union recognition.

Another recovery in grains, together with the steadiness of other major commodities, may be added to the picture. Wheat advanced about 2 cents a bushel as drought conditions continued severe in the northwest.

Shares up around 2 points included Santa Fe, Union Pacific, John-Manville, Armour Preferred and others. Others, with gains of fractions to a point or more, included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Continental Can, Dupont, Chrysler, General Motors, Goodyear, Westinghouse, Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey, N. Y. Central, American Locomotive, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, American Com-Mercial Alcohol, Commercial Solvents, Worthington Pump, Foundation Co., U. S. Pipe and Foundry, Great Western Sugar, Montgomery Ward and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

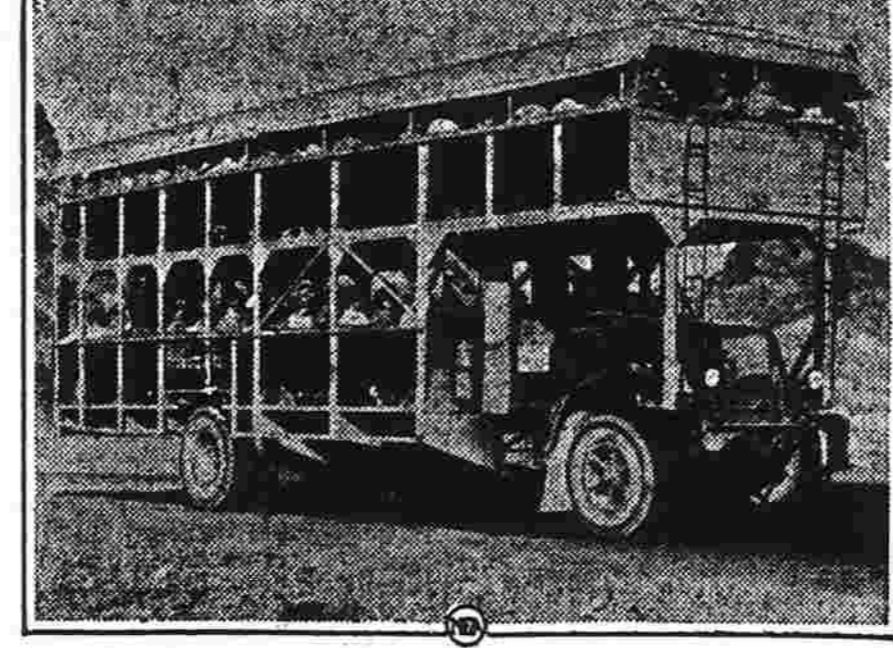
News developments appeared to be without any exceptional influence. Washington was still being watched for trading cues. Market commentators spoke of the improved technical position of the list, as a whole. More margin calls were said to have been met without any great difficulty.

More evidence of the plethora of idle funds in the banks of the country was seen in the announcement of the Farm Credit Administration that, effective tomorrow, the interest rate on loans by the Federal intermediate credit banks will be reduced from 2 1/2 to 2 per cent.

With business failures throughout the country declining weekly, Dun's insolvency index for the first week of May was lower than it has been at that time or for any month in any year since 1920.

Roger Bacon invented the first pair of spectacles which came into vogue in the 13th century.

150 Ride in World's Largest Bus



Everything is done on a huge scale at Boulder Dam, so it's fitting that the largest passenger bus in the world be used there to carry workmen to and from the project. The bus, a double-decker, shown here, has a capacity of 150.

GETTLE FREE, UNHARMED; ARREST THREE SUSPECTS

(Continued from Page One)

Gettle, an invalid, when word of the rescue was given her. Gettle's rescue came unexpectedly after an unsuccessful attempt early yesterday to pay \$60,000 ransom in exchange for his safe return to his wife and four small children.

The alleged kidnapers, even before the crime had been perpetrated, made the mistake which led to last night's arrests and the return of Gettle.

Five weeks ago they attracted attention of the police robbery detail by their activities in an apartment house at 600 North Harvard street. The officers were seeking a band of bank robbers.

They placed recording devices in the apartment rented by the suspects. But results were lacking. Officers were ready to give up last Saturday, when one of the records, returned in police hands, scratched out this conversation: "There's no need to be scared any longer. Things are in pretty good shape. The newspapers look favorable. I understand no one can tap a pay telephone line."

It was not much, but enough. While police, sheriffs deputies and district attorney's operative buzzed somberly over the failure of the ransom payment, Captain Harry Seager and Lieutenant H. P. Gearhard hid their time at the apartment.

Kirk is Arrested. At the proper moment, when hopes waned at the Gettle mansion, the law struck. Kirk and the two women were arrested. From Kirk they obtained the address of the kidnap house where Gettle was held.

Armed forces moved in on the kidnap house, situated on the edge of one of the arroyos down which the New Year's day flood waters swept many persons to their deaths.

Williams was taken into custody. Kerrigan fled only to be apprehended later. In a darkened room in weakened condition, was Gettle. The news of Gettle's return spread quickly as one suspect after another was brought in.

They had no idea where I was. I was surprised to find I was so close to home. "When they kidnaped me they blindfolded me and drove for several hours. I was under the impression they had taken me out somewhere near Riverside, (some 80 miles from Los Angeles)." Gettle said his side was injured when the kidnapers pushed him over the seven and a half foot wall at an estate and he leaned heavily on officers arms as he walked from the car into the house.

Gettle, who had collapsed after her husband's abduction, had been prepared by Sheriff Eugene Biscailus for Gettle's safe return. The children, who had frequently asked "When will Daddy be back?" danced around him happily, rather surprised at all the commotion. They had not been told of the kidnaping.

Buron Fitts, district attorney, said legal action against the five suspects and others they are seeking would be started today. "We will seek at least life sentences for every person involved," he announced.

Yesterday District Attorney Fitts announced the "truce" granted the kidnapers allowing free negotiation on the ransom payment had ended.

WORKERS TOLD \$15,000 NEEDED FOR HOSPITAL

(Continued from Page One)

a young girl, a patient at the hospital for several weeks. "Right Spirit." Mrs. Aldrich was met by the patient yesterday. Mr. Holman stated, "and was presented with 50 cents which she asked to be given the hospital fund. She stated that she had received about \$7 while sick at the hospital, the gift of several friends. She had planned to buy a white dress for summer and a pair of white shoes upon being discharged."

"But they have been so good to me here—and so patient at all times," the girl said, "I want to give this 50 cents to help out in the coming drive."

A Sacrifice. The large group of workers were visibly affected by the frankness and sincerity of the hospital patient, who having experienced, intimately the benefits of the hospital, sought to do what little she could to aid in the coming campaign, even at some sacrifice to herself.

Mrs. Aldrich was greatly affected by the girl's offer, knowing well the circumstances, and with the permission of the Board of Trustees, decided to give the workers the simple story of one who valued good care and the chance to enjoy health again.

"We have not yet solved sicknesses and ways to avoid injuries, so we must continue to carry the fight along and to pay more in the future to wrest from modern science, ways and means of combating illnesses which come upon us," said C. Elmore Watkins, vice president of the hospital board.

"When we consider that before 1919 we did not have a hospital, and that in the year 1919 we raised \$195,000 for the Memorial hospital, we should feel that the \$15,000 asked this year of all the Manchester people, only 7 1/2 per cent of the original cost, is not a high goal to attain."

Verplanck Speaks. Fred A. Verplanck, secretary of the hospital board, gave an interesting comparison of school and hospital costs, showing the impossibility of conducting a hospital throughout the year on a schedule and close budget. He said that as head of the schools and in the establishment of the school budget for the past five or six years, school costs, once estimated, had not over-run. This year with a budget of \$315,000 estimated he said he was over \$21, which amount will be saved in July. With the hospital, he said, it is a different thing. Each year Mrs. Aldrich submits hospital records and with these as a basis upon which to work, the board tries annually to arrive at a budget. As yet they have failed, for a hospital is a humanitarian institution and

due to the nature of the service rendered in emergencies and especially under the present economic state of affairs, a deficit exists at the end of each month. Details Described. "The hospital needs the money to care for people injured in accidents, many of whom cannot pay, but whom we cannot refuse to care for regardless of their financial condition," concluded Mr. Verplanck.

Details of the drive were imparted to the large group of workers by Eldred J. McCabe, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce and campaign materials were passed to the workers by division leaders. A report meeting will be held at 7:30 Friday evening in Masonic Temple and the final meeting of the campaign will be held next Monday night at 6:15.

Anderson-Shea Post POPPY FUND REPORT Following is a report of the Buddy Poppy fund disbursed by Anderson-Shea Post, No. 2046, Veterans of Foreign Wars:

Poppy Sale	\$280.75
15 per cent of frozen fund in bank	4.10
Interest	1.81
Donations	8.00
Disbursements	\$274.66
Fuel	\$52.63
Milk	47.88
Groceries	68.83
Donations	44.51
Balance on hand, May 14,	43.07
	17.94
	\$274.66

The last meeting of Pack 4 was held Wednesday, May 9, 1934. We opened the meeting with the column formation. The den leaders collected dues, marked attendance, conducted and inspected.

Next we formed the square formation and Cubmaster Lynn told the rules of the treasure hunt. Each den was given time to find one of the four slips of paper in the room. When they found it they began the hunt.

Den Four won the game. The prize was an ice cream cone for each person in the den. When all the dens returned we played Nigger Babies. When the game was finished we were called into the building.

Square formation was called and Manager Potter told us of a game with Green Acres All Star scrub team. Den leaders Milton Turkington and Stephen Potter were taken from their ranks. Milton Turkington was made scribe and Stephen Potter was to take care of the tests passed.

Milton Turkington, Scribe. Although normal body temperature is considered to be 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit, temperatures in different parts of the body vary.

PYTHIANS READY FOR OBSERVANCE

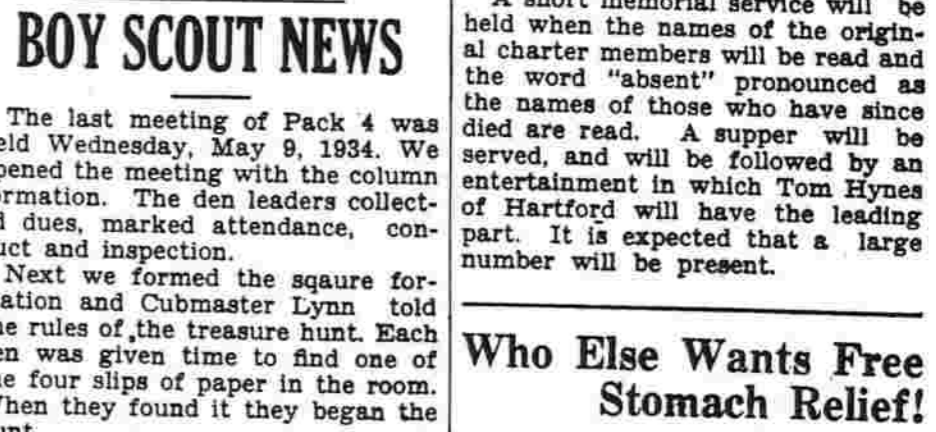
33rd Anniversary of Organization of Memorial Lodge to Be Celebrated.

The program is completed for the celebration of the 33rd anniversary of the organization of Memorial Lodge K. of P., which will be held in the Balch and Brown hall tomorrow night. The committee arranging for the program has called a lodge meeting for 7:30 when such business as is necessary will be disposed of, and at 8 o'clock the exercises in connection with the observance of the anniversary will be started. Case's orchestra has been engaged for the occasion and Joseph Rollason is to be the master of ceremonies. The exercises will be attended by members of the lodge, their wives and families and an invitation has also been extended to the Pythian Sisters to attend. It is expected that some of the grand lodge officers will be present.

The exercises will open with the singing of "America" and there will be a recitation by Master Robert J. Alley. It is expected that six of the original 33 members who formed the society when it was instituted 33 years ago will be present and that a letter will be read from another, as there are now seven living who are still members of the lodge when it was granted the charter. The present membership is 90. A short memorial service will be held when the names of the original charter members will be read and the word "absent" pronounced as the names of those who have since died are read. A supper will be served, and will be followed by an entertainment in which Tom Hynes of Hartford will have the leading part. It is expected that a large number will be present.

Who Else Wants Free Stomach Relief? Wm. H. Fraser, of St. Paul, Minn., believes he has the greatest medicine for the relief of stomach ailments caused by excess acidity. The treatment is called Udda. It is based on the prescription of a noted specialist and has been used by hundreds of thousands all over the world. He has received 54,169 letters from grateful people telling how it enabled them to banish stomach distress. If you have indigestion, Heartburn, Acid Stomach, Gas, Flatness, Belching or even a more severe condition, caused by excess acidity, make this test. Write Udda, Suite G, Foot-Schultz Bldg., St. Paul, Minn., for a free sample. Better still, get a 7-day trial treatment on a money-back guarantee from Arthur Drug Store, E. J. Murphy and other druggists.

LOOK AT BOTH TYPES of Electric Refrigerators—before you buy!



You can see the two types here—MONITOR TOP AND FLAT-TOP

Take your choice... they're both GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATORS

1934 G-E models are the finest refrigerators General Electric ever built. Come in and see them. You will find brilliant beauty, new refinements and distinguished styling that will add a new modern note to your kitchen.

The General Electric Monitor Top mechanism quickly won universal recognition as the standard of excellence for household refrigeration. Sealed-in-steel, it requires no attention, not even oiling. Introduced in 1927, its record is without a parallel for dependable performance at low cost year after year. First electric refrigerator to carry a 2 year guarantee, first with a 3 year guarantee.

The new G-E flat-top created a style sensation in refrigeration. Beautiful in its modern simplicity of design it is undoubtedly most attractive of all refrigerators selling at popular prices. It carries the standard 1 year warranty. There are only two types of electric refrigerators... Monitor Top and flat-top. You can see them both here... and take your choice. You will, of course, find all modern convenience features in G-E refrigerators.

WETHERELL MOTOR SALES 20 East Center Street Phone 8680

CLOSEUP and COMEDY by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO

JOE BROWN ONLY WAS BITTEN ON THE BACK BY A LION, BUT WENT DOWN WORKING AFTER HE RECEIVED FIRST AID.

GEORGIA CAINE IS THE ONLY GIRL SINGING IN THE MEADRY WOODS BUT WHEN SHE ENTERED THE COUNTRY ALL THE DIRECTORS WHO WANTED TO KNOW HOW SHE COULD SPEAK LINES.

ALICE FAYE WAS A CHORUS GIRL IN A SHOW WHEN STAGGERED GUY JALLER, BUT SHE NEVER MET HIM UNTIL HIS ATTORNEY BROUGHT THEM TOGETHER.

JOHN MILIAM HAS DIED IN THE MOVIE.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have Removed From Our Upstairs Location in the Farr Building To the Ground Floor 517 Main Street—Same Building Where We Will Be Pleased to Serve You in the Future. We have installed the Very Latest in Fixtures and Appliances in order to render the Most Up-To-Date Service.

WALTER'S BARBER SHOP "At The Center" 517 Main Street Farr Building

LOOK AT BOTH TYPES of Electric Refrigerators—before you buy!

You can see the two types here—MONITOR TOP AND FLAT-TOP

Take your choice... they're both GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATORS

1934 G-E models are the finest refrigerators General Electric ever built. Come in and see them. You will find brilliant beauty, new refinements and distinguished styling that will add a new modern note to your kitchen.

The General Electric Monitor Top mechanism quickly won universal recognition as the standard of excellence for household refrigeration. Sealed-in-steel, it requires no attention, not even oiling. Introduced in 1927, its record is without a parallel for dependable performance at low cost year after year. First electric refrigerator to carry a 2 year guarantee, first with a 3 year guarantee.

The new G-E flat-top created a style sensation in refrigeration. Beautiful in its modern simplicity of design it is undoubtedly most attractive of all refrigerators selling at popular prices. It carries the standard 1 year warranty. There are only two types of electric refrigerators... Monitor Top and flat-top. You can see them both here... and take your choice. You will, of course, find all modern convenience features in G-E refrigerators.

WETHERELL MOTOR SALES 20 East Center Street Phone 8680

DONNA of the BIG TOP by BEULAH POYNLER

BEGIN HERE TODAY
DONNA GABRIEL and MADELINE SIDDAL who call themselves "The Gabriel Sisters" are circus performers. Years earlier Madeline ran away from her grandfather's home.

When Donna is injured in a fall from the trapeze Madeline arranges for her to be taken to GRANDFATHER SIDDAL'S farm. To please her partner Donna pretends to be Madeline. She falls in love with BILL SIDDAL, Madeline's cousin, and though she is ashamed of deceiving Bill and Grandfather she is afraid to tell them the truth. Meanwhile Madeline marries CON DAVID, animal trainer with the circus. Although she is terrified of the lions and tigers he forces her to take part in the animal act.

Back on the farm Bill confesses his love to Donna.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVII
Donna moved away a step so that she could look into the young man's face. "Bill," she said, "if we don't marry—what will we do?"

"That's what I've been thinking about day and night," he answered gloomily. "Almost from the first I've been thinking about it. When you fell and were hurt I was even glad enough to hope you might be crippled so that I could take care of you always. Then every day you grew stronger and lovelier and it all became more hopeless—"

He stared across the orchard, seeing none of the beauty of his surroundings.

"Are you a coward?" Donna asked tensely.

"What do you mean?"

"If I were a man who loved a woman and knew that she loved me I wouldn't worry about public opinion or anything else. I'd take her and hold her and let the rest of the world go hang."

He gave a sudden, boyish laugh and swept her into his arms again. "And that's what I'm going to do, dear. Just that! Maybe no one will even be surprised that we should marry. And if they do—"

"We shan't always be here. When Grandfather dies—"

"I know," she said. "I know. I'll tell him now. Shall we?"

He nodded. Hand in hand they walked through the orchard and across the meadow, their feet sinking into the soft, green grass. Now and then Bill paused to kiss her or give her an ecstatic hug. Madeline, he had let her solve his problem and his spirits had risen with the decision.

But before they reached the house Donna's relation washed. She had triumphed over Bill's scruples. She knew though he didn't, that there was no real obstacle in the way of kinship to their marriage. But she knew also that another was another barrier far more real and sinister. Conscience bade her to tear it down, to share her secret with Bill and leave it to him to decide whether or not she was worthy to become his wife. Some day he would learn the truth. It was too much to expect that their lives could go on without the ugly secret being revealed. Out of the past would come some person, some memory to disclose the truth. And then what?

Mrs. Planter, standing on the back porch, saw the two approach. With a pair of field glasses she noted their hands entwined and her thin lips curled over her yellow teeth in an ugly snarl. She snarled about and went into the house.

"Amos! Amos Sidal!" she called.

"What is it, Mrs. Planter?"

"Amos, I'm no meddler and if you was up and could see for yourself I wouldn't say a word about what ain't my business. Nobody can say I ever interfere where I shouldn't but when I see blood cousins misbehaving themselves in a way that only a couple that means to get married should, then I feel it my bounden duty to speak out!"

"It never occurred to me, Mrs. Planter," said the old man gently, "that even young couples who intend to be married should misbehave themselves. Suppose you tell me just what these blood cousins have been doing?"

"They're holdin' hands in the field—nothing else but! And kissin', too. I seen 'em with my own eyes and—"

"And a spy glass?" he interrupted dryly.

"Well, lands sakes, when there's such carryings-on a body has a right to use field glasses and anything else, I should think."

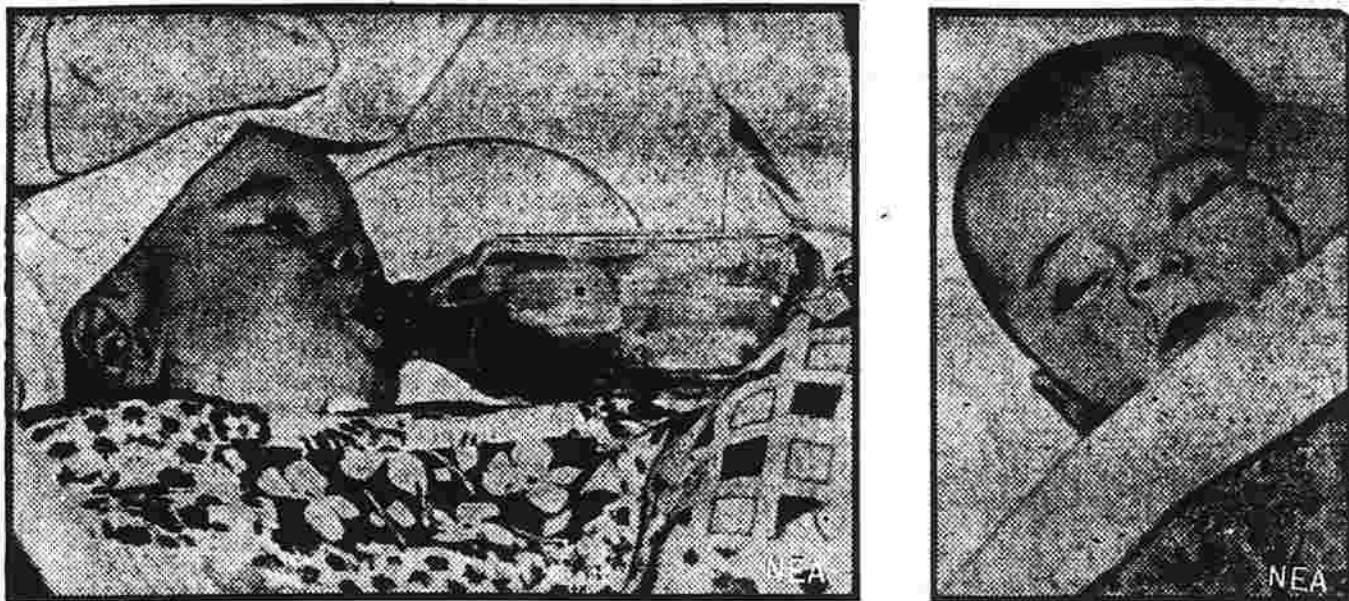
"So," said the old man smiling, "to hold hands is misbehavior. And a kiss—do you know, Mrs. Planter, there isn't anything in life quite so sweet as a first kiss between a boy and girl in love for the first time? I believe their souls sort of fly away from this earth when their lips touch. Poets have written a lot about love and musicians have sung some mighty pretty tunes about it, but I don't think there's ever anything been written or sung that half expresses it."

"My land!" gasped the woman. "Do you mean to tell me you can sit there and rave about love and kisses when it's your Granddaughter and her cousin, Bill Sidal, I'm talkin' about? Cousins! Making love. Cousins!"

"What of it? Hand me my pipe, please. Love is love, Mrs. Planter, whether there's a strain of kin or not. Personally I'd wonder what was wrong with Bill if he didn't love Madeline. I don't think I see him for the fine up-standing lad he is she wouldn't be all I'm thinking she is. I wouldn't worry about them too much, if I was you."

"I'm not worrying," the housekeeper sniffed. "I might have

Their Fight Against Death Stirred New York



New York's heartless big city? Maybe. Yet it took the dramatic battle of two six-month-old twins against death to stir a great metropolis to its dearest instincts of sympathy. For while Rob Barry (left) and his brother Ross (right) were fighting pneumonia in their impoverished Brooklyn home, women and children prayed in the street for their recovery, volunteers supplied needed oxygen tents, police and nurses worked in relays administering oxygen. But Rob succumbed—a year from the day his parents lost their first set of twins from pneumonia.

known she'd play up to him, though. And of course it's to his advantage to marry her. That'll keep everything in the family, so to speak."

"That will do," Amos Sidal said with unusual sharpness.

Mrs. Planter clamped her lips together. Then, with a sniff and toss of her head, she left the room. "Tain't natural," she muttered. "It just ain't natural that he shouldn't die if they marry. He's getting childish. Maybe he thinks if Madeline marries Bill she won't hanker for me. But she will. She'll be here, there's something about it all—the way she's changed and everything."

But Mrs. Planter's bewilderment over Amos Sidal's attitude did not prevent her from stealing into the hallway to eavesdrop on the scene that took place when the young couple came in to announce their news.

Donna's face was rather tense and colorless, but Bill's cheeks were crimson as, still hand in hand, they entered the living room.

"That you, Madeline and Bill?" Grandfather asked.

"Yes," Bill answered. "We've something we want to tell you."

"Have you? Not bad news, I hope."

"It isn't to us. It's—it's wonderful, but you—" Bill stammered hopelessly.

The old man chuckled. He held out his hands and boy and girl stepped forward. "I think I know what you're trying to say. Seems like I can see the light in your eyes and feel that sort of choke in your throat. It's been a long time since I felt that a-way myself but I reckon if you were ever in love and bashful and happy and sad at the same time you never forget it." He put their hands together and patted them lovingly.

"You know!" Bill gasped.

"If I hadn't already guessed it Mrs. Planter would have seen to telling me. So you love each other?"

"Yes," Donna said. The single word carried more feeling than long phrases could have done.

"And I suppose you've been worrying and wondering what I'd think about it. Wondering and worrying whether you had a right to get married. Maybe 20 years ago I'd have said, 'Better say goodbye and let time heal the hurt, but I don't feel that a-way now. Real love isn't so common that we've got a right to crush it. And I'm figuring the love you two children have for each other is the real thing.'"

"It is," Bill said solemnly. "I

know the first minute I looked at Madeline that she was the one for me and that I'd never care for any one else as long as I lived. I've fought tooth and nail against my love, but it wasn't any use."

"I know, Sonny, I know," murmured Grandfather Sidal. "Maybe it's as well you did a little fighting. Sort of proved to yourself that Madeline was the girl you should marry. I knew you were going through some sort of a battle, but I couldn't say anything 'til you came to me to talk it over."

"I never dreamed you'd take it so back to the circus, or maybe there's something else. There's something funny about it all—the way she's changed and everything."

Grandfather interrupted with another chuckle. "Since time began, boy, it's been the women who've shown us men the way. I calculate very few men ever did their own proposing, even if they

would make a donkey laugh. Won't she have the time of her life spreading the news? Here's a little advice for you two. If you've got to misbehave yourselves—that's her words for it—such as spooning and all that, don't do it where that woman can see you."

"Huh!" sniffed the housekeeper from her vantage spot behind the living room door.

(To Be Continued)

YOUR CHILDREN By Olive Roberts Barton

Two mothers have related almost identical stories. It brings up a point that may refute the general concept of the child's indifference to the niceties of life, or that a boy is merely "a noise covered with dirt."

One small chap seven or eight years old said to his mother, "I wish you would tell Mrs. Jones not to talk the way she does. She talks so loud and her hands are always flying around. And she said, 'I ain't seen' a noise covered with dirt.'"

After the mother has passed middle age, she should have a physical examination at least once each year to detect any of the physical changes which threaten her life.

Such a complete physical examination is made with a view to finding as soon as possible the results of wear and tear on the heart and on the kidneys and also the possibility of tumor growths in the breast, the lungs, the stomach and the intestines.

It has been definitely established that such precautionary examinations will save vast numbers of lives and in addition will prolong greatly the lives of many women.

While the health of the mother is exceedingly important, it must be realized that many a father carries his own burdens within his own mind and avoids sharing them with other members of the family.

Particularly in times of financial depression is the man of the family, who wants to appear successful and leader-like to those who depend upon him, likely to keep his burdens a secret.

If the mother and the children are anxious to conserve the provider as long as possible in a state of health which will permit him to do his utmost, they must anticipate stresses and strains and do their best to help and relieve.

A real family life is one in which each member realizes his own responsibilities and carries them fully.

The prickly pear, which is a cactus in Australia, is being fought by means of insects imported from Texas. These have already cleared several thousand acres.

But Mrs. Owen does not live in

instinctively cultured. It just happens that this boy, nicely brought up, but no housewife, has an instinctive leaning toward neatness and order in his speech. Oh, that there were more of him.

The other story concerns a three-year-old. On a busy day, his "second course" was served on the plate he had cleared with a busy little fork. "It's dirty," he said and remarked, "I'd rather eat my dinner on a clean plate, but wondering if he was just notate and scheming for his best set with the Dutch children on it, she experimented. She took the used plate, washed it, and then set the custard cup on it again.

He was satisfied. He ate his dessert without another word.

The same little boy did this, too. His mother was feeding the baby with a spoon one day that she had used to stir up the cereal. A bit had adhered to the handle just above the bowl. Watching her, he said, "A dirty spoon. I'll take it downstairs and get a clean spoon."

Down he trundled and up he came with a bran clean spoon. "Ere," he remarked proudly, "now, sister eat."

These may be unusual cases, but we cannot count all straws that blow out of court with the wind.

Home Influence

Both of these mothers are busy women. They keep house well, but fastidiousness never has been with them in plain words a tyrannical God. In plain words a tyrannical God. In plain words a tyrannical God. In plain words a tyrannical God.

But this is different. It is innate decency and niceness, the incipient germ of a grown lady and gentleman.

Children. I have found, rise to proud heights in clean, mended clothes, even though they forget and make mud pies in their Sunday best. Watch a boy after he has had a haircut, or a girl with newly washed curls and a fresh pressed ribbon.

It is not always possible in a busy home to have just above the belt, but it won't hurt to keep in mind that all children are not mussy or indifferent through choice.

A Thought

For I was envious of the foolish, when I saw the prosperity of the wicked.—Psalm, 73.

The Sicilian tyrants never devised a greater punishment than envy.—Juvenal.

One of the exhibits of the Louisiana Purchase Exhibition held at St. Louis in 1904, was a loaf of bread weighing 100 pounds.

Daily Health Service

PLEASANT FAMILY LIFE DEPENDS ON HEALTH

Condition of Mother Important, Especially When She Reaches Middle Age; Father's Burdens Must Be Lightened, Too

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

The conduct of your family life depends a great deal on its freedom from illness and fatigue. This problem is so great that it has concerned not only physicians, but sociologists and psychologists, and all those responsible for maintaining the status of our civilization.

Since the mother is usually the center of family life, the condition of her health is probably fundamental. She is really the engineer who runs the family machine; the father, no doubt being the provider of the machine, and the remaining members of the family those who benefit by its operation.

If the mother is constantly overworked, constantly fatigued, and constantly driven by stress and strain, all family relationships are likely to suffer.

The food may be inadequate, the clothing of the other members of the family not in proper repair or in a proper state of cleanliness, the home itself disordered and disturbed.

Furthermore, constant physical strain is bound to reflect itself in mental irritability and thus bring about dissension and nervousness on the part of all members of the family.

All aspects of the health of the mother are intensified by certain periods in her life. During the period of child bearing and during those functional periods when the woman's entire physiology changes, stresses and strains are likely to be particularly severe.

On such occasions, it is the duty of the other members to guard the health of the family by taking from her such burdens as may be assumed by the other members of the family.

After the mother has passed middle age, she should have a physical examination at least once each year to detect any of the physical changes which threaten her life.

Such a complete physical examination is made with a view to finding as soon as possible the results of wear and tear on the heart and on the kidneys and also the possibility of tumor growths in the breast, the lungs, the stomach and the intestines.

It has been definitely established that such precautionary examinations will save vast numbers of lives and in addition will prolong greatly the lives of many women.

While the health of the mother is exceedingly important, it must be realized that many a father carries his own burdens within his own mind and avoids sharing them with other members of the family.

Particularly in times of financial depression is the man of the family, who wants to appear successful and leader-like to those who depend upon him, likely to keep his burdens a secret.

If the mother and the children are anxious to conserve the provider as long as possible in a state of health which will permit him to do his utmost, they must anticipate stresses and strains and do their best to help and relieve.

A real family life is one in which each member realizes his own responsibilities and carries them fully.

Her father, tall figure, crowned with his finely-proportioned head, her thatch of grey-white hair and her friendly gray-blue eyes, are well known to thousands. So is the dress that she has designed for formal occasions—a black velvet frock with silver trimmings on the sleeves—maybe a reminiscence of her famous father's sixteen-to-one silver campaigns. But sometimes she dresses in pure white. When she is on the job at her office she also mainly wears black, with no adornments, except a pearl necklace.

There was tremendous interest in her coming to Denmark, not only because she was the first woman diplomat Uncle Sam had sent abroad, but also because she was the daughter of William Jennings Bryan. Outside of her own rather marked resemblance to her famous father, there are other reminders too. In her simply furnished office a fine painting of her sire looks down at her. She herself sits at a mahogany desk which he used when he was Secretary of State under President Wilson. In another room is a picture of her dead husband, the English Major in an engineering regiment, who served in the great World War. Here, too, are his war medals.

Denmark.—Her Excellency, the Honorable Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, American Minister to Denmark, in formal attire as a royal aide escorts her to His Majesty's castle in Copenhagen.

Copenhagen.—Her Excellency, the Honorable Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, American Minister to Denmark, in the brief year she has spent in the Danish capital, she has become a host of friends in every grade of Danish society.

Keeps the Silver Touch

Her father, tall figure, crowned with his finely-proportioned head, her thatch of grey-white hair and her friendly gray-blue eyes, are well known to thousands. So is the dress that she has designed for formal occasions—a black velvet frock with silver trimmings on the sleeves—maybe a reminiscence of her famous father's sixteen-to-one silver campaigns. But sometimes she dresses in pure white. When she is on the job at her office she also mainly wears black, with no adornments, except a pearl necklace.

There was tremendous interest in her coming to Denmark, not only because she was the first woman diplomat Uncle Sam had sent abroad, but also because she was the daughter of William Jennings Bryan. Outside of her own rather marked resemblance to her famous father, there are other reminders too. In her simply furnished office a fine painting of her sire looks down at her. She herself sits at a mahogany desk which he used when he was Secretary of State under President Wilson. In another room is a picture of her dead husband, the English Major in an engineering regiment, who served in the great World War. Here, too, are his war medals.

Denmark.—Her Excellency, the Honorable Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, American Minister to Denmark, in formal attire as a royal aide escorts her to His Majesty's castle in Copenhagen.

Denmark.—Her Excellency, the Honorable Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, American Minister to Denmark, in formal attire as a royal aide escorts her to His Majesty's castle in Copenhagen.

Danes Highly Esteem Mrs. Ruth B. Owens



The American Minister to Denmark, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, pictured in formal attire as a royal aide escorts her to His Majesty's castle in Copenhagen.

Copenhagen.—Her Excellency, the Honorable Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, American Minister to Denmark, in the brief year she has spent in the Danish capital, she has become a host of friends in every grade of Danish society.

Whenever the footman at the Danish royal palace in Copenhagen or in some foreign embassy or at some swell social reception announces this, there is an immediate craning of necks. For everybody is interested in the first American woman to occupy an important diplomatic post. But there is more than curiosity. There is warm friendliness and personal attachment, because Mrs. Owen in the brief year she has spent in Denmark has made a host of friends in every grade of Danish society.

Denmark.—Her Excellency, the Honorable Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, American Minister to Denmark, in formal attire as a royal aide escorts her to His Majesty's castle in Copenhagen.

Denmark.—Her Excellency, the Honorable Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, American Minister to Denmark, in formal attire as a royal aide escorts her to His Majesty's castle in Copenhagen.

Denmark.—Her Excellency, the Honorable Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, American Minister to Denmark, in formal attire as a royal aide escorts her to His Majesty's castle in Copenhagen.

Denmark.—Her Excellency, the Honorable Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, American Minister to Denmark, in formal attire as a royal aide escorts her to His Majesty's castle in Copenhagen.

Denmark.—Her Excellency, the Honorable Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, American Minister to Denmark, in formal attire as a royal aide escorts her to His Majesty's castle in Copenhagen.

Denmark.—Her Excellency, the Honorable Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, American Minister to Denmark, in formal attire as a royal aide escorts her to His Majesty's castle in Copenhagen.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

From now until snow falls, most of us will be faced with the problem of keeping meals hot and appetizing for the members of our family who like to make every minute of daylight count.

I have found casserole-cooked and oven dishes and chilled or molded foods especially satisfactory for meals that must wait. Soups, either hot or cold, are a good choice, too, because the hot ones can be kept in good condition in the double boiler over hot water and cold chilled ones stay colder the longer they wait in the ice box.

Certain vegetables can also be cooked in various ways without danger of losing their flavor from long standing. Scalloped Irish potatoes, sugared or twice baked buttered beets and carrots delicious belong in this category. Sweet potatoes, baked spinach, delicately flavored vegetables such as asparagus and peas, on the other hand, lose tenderness and flavor if reheated, while strong-juiced vegetables such as cabbage and onions become unpleasantly flavored if carelessly kept hot for any length of time.

Bake in Slow Oven

In order to preserve all the moisture and heat without overcooking and drying, bake all casserole combinations in a slow oven and then keep hot in a larger pan of hot water.

Many appetizing baked dishes can be made from canned sea foods while salt codfish and smoked salmon and halibut lend themselves admirably to casserole cookery. Beef, veal, pork and lamb are also good cooked casserole and can be combined with vegetables to make one-piece dishes of meats. When peas, on top of a molded salad and fresh fruit for dessert, there's your well-balanced meal for all comers.

Broiled meats are handy for delayed meals. But chops and individual portions must be used as soon as cooked.

Casserole of fresh salmon and potatoes makes a reasonable two-in-one dish. Or other varieties of fish may be used.

Casserole of Salmon

Two pounds fresh salmon, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 2 cups diced celery, 2 cups potato marbles, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 cup boiling water.

Choose a middle cut of salmon and remove the skin. Squeeze lemon juice over fish. Season with salt and pepper and put in a buttered casserole. Surround with celery and potatoes. Dot vegetables with bits of butter. Sprinkle with parsley. Add water and cover casserole. Bake one hour in a moderate oven or until potatoes are tender and the fish leaves the pan. Set casserole in a pan of hot water in a slow oven until wanted to serve.

This rule forms a basic rule for various meats and vegetable combinations. If you wanted to use veal steaks you would brown the meat quickly in hot fat before putting it in the casserole with the vegetables and sifted tomatoes instead of hot water.

Denmark.—Her Excellency, the Honorable Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, American Minister to Denmark, in formal attire as a royal aide escorts her to His Majesty's castle in Copenhagen.

Denmark.—Her Excellency, the Honorable Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, American Minister to Denmark, in formal attire as a royal aide escorts her to His Majesty's castle in Copenhagen.

Denmark.—Her Excellency, the Honorable Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, American Minister to Denmark, in formal attire as a royal aide escorts her to His Majesty's castle in Copenhagen.

Denmark.—Her Excellency, the Honorable Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, American Minister to Denmark, in formal attire as a royal aide escorts her to His Majesty's castle in Copenhagen.

Denmark.—Her Excellency, the Honorable Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, American Minister to Denmark, in formal attire as a royal aide escorts her to His Majesty's castle in Copenhagen.

Denmark.—Her Excellency, the Honorable Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, American Minister to Denmark, in formal attire as a royal aide escorts her to His Majesty's castle in Copenhagen.

Denmark.—Her Excellency, the Honorable Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, American Minister to Denmark, in formal attire as a royal aide escorts her to His Majesty's castle in Copenhagen.

Denmark.—Her Excellency, the Honorable Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, American Minister to Denmark, in formal attire as a royal aide escorts her to His Majesty's castle in Copenhagen.

Denmark.—Her Excellency, the Honorable Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, American Minister to Denmark, in formal attire as a royal aide escorts her to His Majesty's castle in Copenhagen.

Today's Pattern



You Will Be Too!

The Chic Twins are proud of their blue crepe suits with gay tulle collars—easy to make—

Pattern 147

THE sprightly ensemble the Chic Twins so proudly show here is designed in four sizes, 14, 16, 18 and 20, with corresponding bust measures of 32, 34, 36 and 38. The ensemble in size 16, without contrast, requires 5 1/4 yards of 39 inch material. The shirred collar, sleeve bands and bow in contrast require 2-3 yard; the jacket alone, 1 5/8 yards, and the dress alone, 3 5/8 yards.

To secure a PATTERN and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to JULIA BOYD, 108 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y., together with 15 CENTS IN COIN. FULL ADDRESS, YOUR SIZE, THE NUMBER OF THIS PATTERN (No. 147), and mention the NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

Address your envelope to Julia Boyd, Manchester Herald Fashion Bureau, 108 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

IT'S FASHIONABLE AND PRACTICAL

This Straw Goes With Almost Any Costume



Rose Hobart, stage and screen star, wears this natural colored, wide-brimmed hat of Javanese straw with a tailored suit. However, it's the type of summer bonnet that will go with almost any costume. Trimmed with an intricate black grosgrain band that is stitched across the top of the crown as well as around it, the hat is one of the most practical things that you can have in a summer wardrobe.

Quotations—

Only unscrupulous speculators seeking riches out of general ruin can desire the devaluation of the franc.

—Gaston Doumergue, premier of France.

Some unscrupulous woman helped Dilinger escape. She is more dangerous to society than the desperado himself. It is she and her kind who made him seek a life of crime.

—Courtney Riley Cooper, author.

An industrial recovery, like an industrial depression, is in the practical sense of the word an irresistible force.

—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., motor executive.

It is so terrible that people leave work and refuse to come back until they get something they want?

—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Among children of the same age, the tallest are often in a higher class than the others, according to an Edinburgh public health professor.

The University of Pennsylvania had seven members in its first graduating class.

Nine-tenths of the population of India live in villages remote from political activities.

A carefully protected tribe of apes inhabits the Bay of Gibraltar. They are practically tame and have a chief that is known about the persons as "Major."

During the years, from 1922 through 1933, there were 375,513 fatalities in which motor vehicles figured.

Hadji was the title given to the Mohammedan who kills the infidel to please Allah.

M. H. S. Blanks Rockville, 6-0; Trade Rovers

LOCAL MECHANICS WHIP THREAD CITY BY SCORE OF 20-6

Combine 12 Hits With Five Errors by Visitors to Capture Wild Encounter; 5th Win in Seven Starts.

By THOMAS J. CHARRA

That carnival of extra base clouts which delighted Trade school fandom and brought wrath and ruin to two visiting pitchers came to a decisive conclusion yesterday afternoon when Manchester Trade literally slaughtered Willimantic Trade in a scuffed seven inning encounter at the West Side by the overwhelming score of 20-6.

Use Three Hurriers

Mitch Orlovski, who has proven himself effectively in six of seven engagements this season, again was the logical selection for the Traders when "Mitch" tamed the Thread City's gunners to two scattered hits in a three inning shut out which he hurled yesterday.

Cook took over the rubber, with the score standing 13-0 at the first of the fourth, for another two chapters but was touched for six bingles, one of which went for an extra base, and allowed four Willy stickmen to score.

Woodworth started on the hill for the nine from "over cast sways," but was soon benched, giving way to Kelley at the end of the second, when sixteen of Manchester Trade's foremost sluggers to face Woodworth in the second steered their team to victory in an eleven-run rally which sealed the game safely on ice for the locals.

Manchester Trade, in its half of the first, started off with a spurt that brought home two opening-inning markers. Lashinski, lead off, was hit by the pitcher on his second delivery, awarding him first base. Lashinski went down to second on a wild pitch. Cook hoisted a short ducker to the short-stop for the initial put out.

Woodworth pitched well enough but in the last of the second frame he crumbled under the pressure of a barrage of six safe pokes, two of which were doubles and one a triple by Cooney, to tally eleven runners of the sixteen men to step to the platter during that second inning outburst.

Orlovski opened the inning with a single and then stole second on the pitch. Cooney dented the sod in deep left field territory with a hit for three bases, scoring Orlovski and later himself on the same play when a wild throw was made to third. Smith advanced to second on a hit and Lashinski advanced to third and second respectively, via a double steal. Cook walked to lead the bases. Keish doubled through short to tally both Smith and Lashinski. Cooney advanced to third on the play, Raguskus bunt and through the play, Raguskus advanced to third, Cooney and Keish crossing the platter, the latter beating the ball on the throw in to home plate. Raguskus went down to second on the pitch and Jarvis bunted, getting to first on the catcher's error. Raguskus also advancing to second on the fumble. Jarvis stole second on the next delivery and Phelps sent a neat Texas leaguer over the short-stop to score Raguskus and Jarvis. Orlovski singled, stole second. Cooney hit between first and second, getting to first on Lebeau's error, advancing Orlovski to third. Smith bunted along the first base line, reaching first on a fielder's choice when Woodworth threw home to retire Orlovski at the platter as a result of an attempted squeeze play. Lashinski bunted, being thrown out, catcher to first. Cooney was safe at home on this play when Menitz accidentally dropped the ball. Keish sent a hot grounder to the short-stop who awarded the ball, scoring Smith and advancing Lashinski to first. Raguskus then fled to right field to end the fusillade of base hits.

The third inning ended in a draw for both teams—no hits, no runs, no errors.

Cook took over the tossing assignment for the local Army and chucked ball that allowed one hit in the fourth and three in the fifth. Willimantic counting twice in the fifth frame.

Add To Margin
Manchester collected three runs in the fourth, caused entirely by poor fielding, and four in the fifth when Keish became wild and al-

LEFTY GROVE FAILS TO WIN BUT PROVES ARM IS BETTER

Campbell May Travel 300 Miles an Hour on Utah's Ice-Like Salt Bed Track

Salt Lake City, May 15—On attacks on time here, he staked out July 24, conditions permitting, Sir Malcolm Campbell, who has traveled faster on land than any other living being, will pilot his 4½-ton Bluebird over the salt flats of Utah, about 150 miles west of here, in an effort to reach a speed of 300 miles an hour.

When the daring Briton came over last year to race his car on the sands at Daytona Beach, Fla., he was shooting for a world mark, but he fell considerably under 300 miles an hour, although he set a new record of 272. He expects the difference in the courses may be the secret of his success.

Campbell experienced a rough ride at Daytona in 1928. After he had chucked up his new speed record, he said it was the roughest he ever had, "and I'll multiply that 50 times."

The salt bed track as planned here is expected to give him a smoother course.

Ab Jenkins, Salt Lake City race driver, has had plenty of experience on the salt flats. He has been racing them for two years and gave them extensive tryouts last autumn while rocketing to nearly one hundred new American and world records in an official American Automobile Association run.

The ice-like beds still are in their infancy. When Jenkins started his

attacks on time here, he staked out a ten-mile circular course, as hard as a tortoise shell.

Then he proceeded to chalk up a new world record by covering 2710 miles in 24 hours.

Last year Ab returned with a 12-cylinder car and smashed his 24-hour mark and added a flock of others besides. He is the only man to drive 24 hours under official supervision in America, and in 1927, drove from New York to San Francisco for a new transcontinental record of 77 hours and 40 minutes.

Jenkins is fully qualified to tell why the salt beds are so adaptable for speeding. He explains that their big advantage lies in their cooling effect on tires.

"Hazard of blowouts is minimized on the salt beds," he explains, "and there is little danger of overturning. Then, too, the smooth surface makes driving much easier."

William F. Sturm, Campbell's American representative, who recently examined the salt beds, predicts the English racer will do better than 300 miles an hour over them.

Sturm drove a seven-ton truck over the 12-mile stretch selected for Campbell's run and announced the course easily would hold up under the thunder of Campbell's Bluebird.

An accident at is the fastest course in the world," Sturm says.

Campbell experienced a rough ride at Daytona in 1928. After he had chucked up his new speed record, he said it was the roughest he ever had, "and I'll multiply that 50 times."

TWIRLS FINE BALL FOR SEVEN FRAMES AS RELIEF HURLER

White Sox Drub Boston, 8-2; Cubs Again Defeat Giants, 3-2, in Ten Innings; Senators Blanked.

By EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Sports Writer)

The stock of the Boston Red Sox, fading recently on the major league market is rising again and the reason is the same impetus that sent the Sox changes, kiting in the first place—Lefty Robert Moses Grove.

Lefty didn't win a ball game yesterday but he proved he has recovered from the sore arm that has been shrouding both him and Boston's populace in gloom since the first week of spring training.

Grove pitched up the gauntlet against the White Sox relieving Henry Johnson in the third inning with one out, the bases full, and the score 5 to 0 against Boston. The White Sox won 8-2, behind four hit pitching by "Big Jarge" Earnshaw, but Grove, pitching with much of his old skill, accomplished the following: He allowed but three hits in the first two innings, walked one and fanned two. Earnshaw's victory was the first important complete game he has pitched this season.

Lon Warmske gathered in his fifth victory of the season as the Cubs beat down the world champion Giants for the second straight day in a 3 to 2 ten inning thriller that alone survived the rain in the National League.

With two on base Chuck Klein got to Young Hal Schumacher for a double in the tenth after Dolph Camilli had tied the score in the ninth.

Vic Sorrell, Detroit southpaw snuffed out the Senators with only two hits, in the only other game of the day, called because of rain after six innings.

All other games were washed out by rain.

Tonight at 8:00 the Manchester Green baseball team will hold an important practice to be followed by a business meeting. Various players as well as a large majority of the Green's baseball fans have requested that Joe Hublard once more take over the manager's duties at the Green. A request has also been filed to have Dick Puter as Mr. Hublard's aide to handle the publicity manager's position for the team.

The following are urgently requested to attend tonight's meeting: Joe Hublard, Jr., Joe Hublard, Jr., Puter, Grandi, R. Jarvis, H. Jarvis, Phelps, Piddler, Borello, Spillane, Joe Lovett, E. Lovett, Regar, Petronis, McLaughlin, Patrinis, S. Hewitt, E. Hewitt, Carter, Finney, Phillips, Vic and others who are interested in trying out for the team.

In case of rain the practice will be postponed until Friday night.

Thunderbolts Win
The Thunderbolts handed Highland Park a score of 13 to 6. Server pitched superb ball allowing only five hits and fanning 10. Muschko starred for the losers while H. Gryk and J. Murray were outstanding for the winners.

The Thunderbolts had teams ranging in age from 13 to 15 especially the Orioles and the Y. M. C. A., Jr. For games get in touch with J. Giovanni, 235 Spruce street or any of the players. The Thunderbolts will hold an important meeting tonight. All are requested to attend. All of the ticket money will be collected.

Thunderbolts
Belfiore, 1b 3 1 2 8 2 1
Murray, 2b 3 2 1 1 2 0
Oble, ss 3 2 1 2 0 0
Gryk, cf 5 3 2 1 1 0
Parshak, of 5 3 2 1 1 0
Taggart, of 5 0 1 1 0 0
Server, p 5 2 3 2 1 0
Murphy, if 4 0 2 5 0 0
Dowd, rf 3 2 7 3 0 0

Here's a Fist in Your Eye



In what perhaps was their last meeting before they swap blows on June 14, Max Baer, left, and Primo Carnera threw daps and showed each other what to expect when the gong sounds. The daps was snapped as they went through the formality of signing for cameramen.

M. H. S. GOLFERS SUFFER FIRST LOSS OF SEASON; BOW TO WINDHAM HIGH

Local Quartet Given Severe Trouncing by Powerful Thread City Squad, 16-1-2 to 1-1-2; First Defeat in Seven Starts to Date.

A well-balanced and powerful Windham High golf team handed Manchester High's quartet its first defeat of the season yesterday afternoon at Willimantic, shooting out a decisive 16½ to 1½ triumph over the Red and White. It was the first loss in seven starts to date for Manchester and may prove a severe setback to hopes for state honors.

Manchester had no alibi to offer for the surprising defeat. Every man on the local team shot good golf, while Windham's club wielders shot a little better. The strength of the team lay in the fact that every member plays good, consistent golf.

Harold Civello, who had a 76, two and one, for three points, while topped D. Civello, four and three, shooting a 77 to his opponent's 82. Joeistic beat William Wier, four and three, for two points, having a 79 while Wier carded an 84. Mustard edged Martin Anderson, two and one, shooting an 80 to his rival's 83. In the doubles, Kansas and Wilke, paired to beat the Civello brothers, two and one, for 2½ points, while Joeistic and Mustard whipped Wier and Anderson four and three. Manchester's next match will be against Buley of Hartford, at the local Country Club on Thursday.

Windham High
Kansas 3 1 2 8 2 1
Wilke 3 2 1 1 2 0
Joeistic 3 2 1 2 0 0
Mustard 3 2 1 1 0 0
Joeistic and Mustard 2

Manchester
H. Civello 0
D. Civello 0
W. Wier 1 ½
M. Anderson 0
Wier and Anderson 0

Deep sea fishing in Southern California waters is earlier than for many years, with a promise of a heavy run of game fish.

Two-base hit, Anderson 1b, Server 1, sacrifice hits, Taggart 2; stolen bases, Gryk 2, Murray 1, Muschko 3; double plays, Server to Belfiore to Murray, Hagenow to Porterfield, Oble to Oble; left on bases, Thunderbolts 4, Highland Park 4; base on balls, off Server 5, Anderson 3; struck out by Server 10, Anderson 1; time, 2 hours; umpires, Chagnot, Boster.

Two-base hit, Davidson; hits, off Scheldge 10, Ford 4, Kloter 3; base on balls, off Ford 3, Kloter 1, Scheldge 2; hit by pitcher, Scheldge (Douglas); struck out by Ford 4, Kloter 4, Scheldge 17; time, 2:00; umpires, Swartz, Symington, Seorer, R. Nell.

The first Bocce clash of the year—which is being hailed as the match of the century—will take place tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at Charter Oak street field, where Louis Miraglio will oppose Charles Johnson respectively. The Bocce will be conducted with strict attention to rules and regulations, with John Andrieu acting as referee. Albert Tambourine, an expert, and George England, as promoter.

It is reported that Miraglio and Tambourine cleaned for some sort of championship bout in 1928 and that the latter was the winner, and has retained his title over since. Miraglio, at the request of his promoter, has issued a challenge to Johnson, which has been accepted. Supervisors of Miraglio are confident of his ability to gain victory, but the odds are rumored to be as wide as 7 to one in the betting.

CLEVELAND PRO LEADS QUALIFIERS FOR OPEN

Lowered four bingles, two of which went for extra bases.

The visitors retaliated with a single and a double off Cook in the sixth semester, the latter a double by Johnson scoring Phaneuf who circled from second to home.

"Higger" Cooney went on the mound in the first of the seventh and was reached for a single when a passing streak of poor fielding sent home two more tallies for a total of six for the Willy nine.

Manchester Trade opposes Stafford High next Friday at Mt. Nebo in a game which should prove to be very close. Local Traders noosed out Stafford 8-3, in a scheduled seven inning game which was stretched to eleven, in Stafford Springs, April 26.

Manchester Trade
Lashinski, c, rf 3 2 0 8 0 2
Cook, cf, p 2 0 0 0 0 0
Keish, 3b 4 2 1 1 0 0
Raguskus, 1b 2 2 7 0 0 0
Jarvis, if 3 1 1 1 0 1
Phelps, 2b 4 1 2 0 0 0
Orlovski, p, cf 2 2 2 0 4 0
Cooney, rf, p 3 2 0 0 0 0
Smith, 1b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Zeppa, if 1 0 0 0 0 1
Gill, cf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kayan, 2b 1 0 0 0 0 0

Willimantic Trade
Botham, if 4 1 2 1 0 0
Kelley, 3b, p 4 0 0 0 2 1
Lebeau, 1b 4 0 1 4 0 2
Woodworth, p, 3b 4 1 3 1 1 1
Menitz, c 4 0 1 7 2 0
Sweet, 2b 2 1 0 2 0 0
Phelps, 1b 3 1 0 1 0 0
Johnson, if 3 1 1 1 0 0
Kircinic, rf 3 1 1 1 0 0

Score by innings:
Manchester Trade 2110 340 x-20
Willimantic Trade 000 022 0-6
Two base hits, Jarvis, Smith, Keish, Lashinski, Raguskus, Johnson; three base hit, Cooney; hits, off Orlovski 2 in 3 innings, Cook 6 in 3 innings, Cooney 2 in 1 inning, Woodworth 6 in 2 innings, Kelley 6 in 4 innings; sacrifice hits, F. Smith, Kelley; stolen bases, Manitz, Chester 11, Willimantic 3; double plays, Woodworth to Menitz to Lebeau; left on bases, Manchester 7, Willimantic 7; base on balls, off Orlovski 1, Cooney 1, Woodworth 3, Kelley 8; hit by pitcher, Lashinski, struck out, by Orlovski 4, Cook 3, Cooney 1; time, 1:45; umpires, Russell and Angelo; winning pitcher Orlovski; losing pitcher, Woodworth.

On the other side of the picture, successful qualifiers included Paul Runyan, Willy Cooney, George Van Elin, Tom Cravay, Ed Dondley, Al Espinosa, Bobby Chickahunk, Dick Metz and Henry Pizard, all from Walter Emery and Rodney Ellis, intercollegiate champion and runner-up respectively. Charles Johnson, Johnny Phelps and Ed Kessler were among the other qualifiers.

The 23 sectional trials, including that in Los Angeles which was held a week ago, qualified 89 professionals and 21 amateurs for the championship.

Tossing the javelin 190 feet in a practice throw, Walter Rohrbach, University of Washington freshman, has shown promise of becoming a great javelin thrower.

Wrestling

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York—Ed Strangler Lewis, Los Angeles, threw Ray Steele, Glendale, Cal.
Wilmington, Del.—Dick Ratnes, Dallas, defeated Andy Rascher, Crown Point, Ind., two falls to one.
Portland, Me.—Faddy Meek, Philadelphia, defeated John C. Cozzano, Quincy, Mass., two falls to one.
Chicago—Jagat Singh, India, threw George Zaharias, Pueblo, Colo.
Montreal—Gus Homsberg, Boston, defeated Billie McCoy, Cambridge, Mass., two falls to one.

Tom Perkins Shoots Total of 138 for Best Score in Trials; 150 to Play at Merion; Many Top-Notchers Fail to Make the Grade

New York, May 15—(AP)—Low-scoring honors in the annual sectional trials for the National Open golf championship stood today to the credit of Thomas Philip Perkins, former British amateur champion and now professional at the Kirkland Country Club in Cleveland.

Perkins shot a 36-hole medal play total of 138 at the Shaker Heights Country Club in Cleveland yesterday to lead the six qualifiers from that district and the entire country as well.

Yesterdays Stars

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Chuck Klein, Cubs—Doubled in tenth to drive in run that beat Giants.
George Earnshaw, White Sox, stopped Red Sox with four hits.
Vic Sorrell, Detroit southpaw snuffed out the Senators with only two hits, in the only other game of the day, called because of rain after six innings.
All other games were washed out by rain.

BULLDOGS VICTORS
The Bulldogs A. C. again came through for a victory over the Royals. The Bulldogs with their powerful hitting knocked Ford out of the box in the fifth inning. Kloter starred for the Royals pitching great ball in the last three innings. Mohr and Guthrie stole the lime-light for the Bulldogs. Scheldge also pitched a beautiful game.

Fielding Misplays Help Locals to Gain Victory; Haberen Gives 2 Hits

Five Runs Scored Due to Errors of Visitors; Thompson Allows Bat Five Hits in 7-Inning Tussle; East Hartford Here Tomorrow.

Pedestrian fielding broke up what otherwise might have been an exciting pitcher's battle between Michael Haberen of Manchester High and Thompson of Rockville High at Mt. Nebo field yesterday afternoon and gave the Red and White an easy 5 to 0 triumph in a seven inning contest. It was Manchester's fifth victory in five starts and its second shutout of the season.

Allows Two Hits
The giant-sized Haberen, one of the hurrying victims in the 25-17 carnage with the Trade school, was in fine form and let the Windy City nine down with two measly singles, both from the bat of Bob Prutting. Thompson, also hurled effective ball but was given poor support by both infield and outfield. He allowed but five hits, four of them in the sixth when the putrid fielding of his mates evidently unerved him. Only one of Manchester's runs were earned, the other five being due in great part to Rockville's errors.

Besides pitching two-hit ball, Haberen issued only one walk and got three strikeouts. Thompson issued three walks and fanned three. Both of Rockville's hits resulted in slight scoring threats. For four innings, the visitors failed to touch Haberen's slants and then Prutting opened the fifth by sending a slow roller down to third. The ball slipped by Haberen but was fielded by Judd, who was unable to get the runner at first.

Prutting stole second safely when Chucky Smith dropped Bedurtha's peg to the sack. Grigley fled out to short. Patris fanned, Bedurtha dropped the ball but got his man at first. Bob Smith then threw wild to second and Prutting went to third. Dwyer fled out to retire the side.

The second and final bingle came in the seventh with two down. Prutting sent a Texas leaguer into right, stole second and went to third on Healey's wild throw to second. Hasty fled out to short in the eighth game. Rockville got a man to first in the first inning when Haberen walked the first man to face him but Bill Prutting lifted a foul fly that Bedurtha caught and the local catcher then whipped the ball to second to double up Puter. In the fourth, Rockville got another man on when Judd bobbled a grounder as short but the runner died on second.

Score on Errors
Thompson walked a man in the first but then retired Manchester in order until the last of the fourth. One was down when Rauteberg drove the ball into center field, Grigley misjudged the fly and Rauteberg got credit for a double. Bob Smith grounded to second, Bob Prutting threw wild to first and Rauteberg scored as Smith was safe. The latter then stole second. Cobb was hit by a pitched ball. Comber fled out to left, Smith going to third and Cobb to second on the throw in. Hutchinson grounded out to leave the runners stranded.

Chucky Smith opened the sixth for Manchester with a single through short and Rauteberg angled to right to send Smith to third. Bob Smith fled to center, Grigley dropped the ball and then threw wildly in the general direction of third as C. Smith and Rauteberg raced across the plate. B. Smith going to third.

Then Cobb grounded to first, Patris fumbled and Smith scored as Cobb was safe. Comber singled to center, Cobb advancing to second. G. May ran for Comber. Hutchinson raced across the plate, scoring Cobb. Healey, batting for Bedurtha, walked.

Double plays, Bedurtha, R. Smith, Left on bases, Manchester 6, Rockville 2.
Base on balls, off Haberen 1, off Thompson 3.
Hit by pitcher, by Thompson, Cobb.
Struck out, by Haberen 3, Thompson 3.
Time, 1 hour, 5 minutes; Umpire, O'Leary.

ed to fill the bases. Haberen grounded to second, forcing May at home. Deputis threw wild to first in an attempt to get Haberen, who was off the bag and Hutchinson scored. Judd walked, again filling the bases. C. Smith fanned and Rauteberg fled out to deep center to add the inning after five runs had been scored.

Four East Hartford
Rauteberg started at bat for Manchester with a single and a double while the fielding of Earl Judd at short featured.

Manchester High is host to East Hartford High in a league contest at Mt. Nebo tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. East Hartford lost its first two starts to Meriden, D-2, and West Hartford, 10-7. Bob Smith will start on the mound for Manchester and is also expected to get the call against William High at West Hartford on Friday.

CHARTER OAKS BEATEN BY NEW HAVEN GIRLS

The Charter Oak Girls lost another State League match Saturday afternoon at New Haven, when the Roger Sherman Girls took two out of three games. Gertrude Nelson of the local team featured by rolling high single of 131 and high three-string of 328 but Jennie Schubert was the only other member of the team to better the 300 mark.

Summary:
Roger Sherman
B. Cimoto 93 111 107-311
M. Ryan 110 83 108-300
V. Lynch 100 101 87-288
L. Delehan 116 80 83-278
O. Johnson 107 98 110-312

Charter Oak
Jackmore 89 105 108-297
Strong 103 89 97-288
G. Nelson 104 121 102-326
F. Nelson 103 90 88-281
Schubert 95 128 108-319
488 478 504 1514

SHOP and POWER

FLORISTS—NUSSERIES 15
FOR SALE—STURDY weather hardened tomato plants 15c doz. Special prices for larger quantities. 564 Parker street.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20
YOUR FURNITURE is valuable. In moving we use only furniture pads, not quilts, or blankets. For that better moving deal 6280. Austin Chambers. Local and long distance moving and trucking.

PERRETT & GLENNEY INC. local and long distance moving. Daily express to Hartford. Overnight service to and from New York. Tel. 3063, 8860 or 8864.

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations count as two words. Minimum cost is price of three per line. One rate per day for transient ads. Effective March 17, 1934.

Consecutive Days... 1 cent 1 line
 Consecutive Days... 1 cent 1 line
 1 Day... 1 cent 1 line
 All other... 1 cent 1 line

Special rates for long term every day advertising give upon request. Ads stopped for three or six days will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance for insertion made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day. "Bill boards" display lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made by the advertiser. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typograph with regulations and instructions made on edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 11 o'clock noon; Saturdays 12:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.
 Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATE applies. FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following insertion. Responsibility for accuracy of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors. Accuracy will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Births	A
Engagements	B
Marriages	C
Deaths	D
Card of Thanks	E
In Memoriam	F
Lost and Found	G
Announcements	H
Personals	I
Automobiles for Sale	J
Automobiles for Exchange	K
Auto Accessories	L
Auto Repairing—Painting	M
Auto Schools	N
Auto—Ship	O
Auto—For Hire	P
Garages—Service—Storage	Q
Motorcycles—Bicycles	R
Wanted Autos—Motorcycles	S
Business and Professional Services	T
Business Services Offered	U
Household Services Offered	V
Building—Contracting	W
Flourish—Decorations	X
Funeral Directors	Y
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	Z
Insurance—Fire	AA
Millinery—Dressmaking	AB
Moving—Trucking—Storage	AC
Public Passenger Service	AD
Painting—Papering	AE
Professional Services	AF
Rapporting—Dyeing	AG
Tailoring—Dry Cleaning	AH
Toilet Goods and Service	AI
Wanted—Business Services	AJ
Wanted—Educational	AK
Courses and Classes	AL
Private Instruction	AM
Dancing	AN
Musical—Dramatic	AO
Wanted—Instruction	AP
Bonds—Stocks—Real Estate	AQ
Business Opportunities	AR
Money to Loan	AS
Help Wanted—Females	AT
Help Wanted—Males	AU
Business Wanted—Females	AV
Help Wanted—Males	AW
Agents Wanted—Females	AX
Situations Wanted—Males	AY
Situations Wanted—Females	AZ
Employment Agencies	BA
Live Stock—Poultry—Vehicles	BB
Dogs—Birds—Pigs	BC
Live Stock—Vehicles	BD
Poultry and Supplies	BE
Wanted—Furs—Furniture—Stock	BF
For Sale—Miscellaneous	BG
Articles for Sale	BH
Boats and Accessories	BI
Building Materials	BJ
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry	BK
Electrical Appliances—Radio	BL
Fuel and Feed	BM
Garden—Farm—Dairy Products	BN
Household Goods	BO
Machinery and Tools	BP
Musical Instruments	BQ
Office and Store Equipment	BR
Specials at a Store	BS
Wearing Apparel—Furs	BT
Wanted—To Buy	BV
Wanted—To Rent	BW
Rooms Without Board	BX
Restaurants	BY
Rooms Without Board	BZ
County Board—Records	CA
Hotels—Restaurants	CB
Wanted—Rooms—To Buy	CC
Wanted—Rooms—To Rent	CD
Real Estate For Rent	CE
Apartment Locations for Rent	CF
Rooms for Rent	CG
Suburban for Rent	CH
Summer Homes for Rent	CI
Wanted to Rent	CJ
Real Estate For Sale	CK
Apartment Building for Sale	CL
Real Estate Property for Sale	CM
Farms and Land for Sale	CN
Lots for Sale	CO
Real Estate For Sale	CP
Real Estate For Sale	CQ
Real Estate For Sale	CR
Real Estate For Sale	CS
Real Estate For Sale	CT
Real Estate For Sale	CU
Real Estate For Sale	CV
Real Estate For Sale	CW
Real Estate For Sale	CX
Real Estate For Sale	CY
Real Estate For Sale	CZ
Real Estate For Sale	CA
Real Estate For Sale	CB
Real Estate For Sale	CC
Real Estate For Sale	CD
Real Estate For Sale	CE
Real Estate For Sale	CF
Real Estate For Sale	CG
Real Estate For Sale	CH
Real Estate For Sale	CI
Real Estate For Sale	CJ
Real Estate For Sale	CK
Real Estate For Sale	CL
Real Estate For Sale	CM
Real Estate For Sale	CN
Real Estate For Sale	CO
Real Estate For Sale	CP
Real Estate For Sale	CQ
Real Estate For Sale	CR
Real Estate For Sale	CS
Real Estate For Sale	CT
Real Estate For Sale	CU
Real Estate For Sale	CV
Real Estate For Sale	CW
Real Estate For Sale	CX
Real Estate For Sale	CY
Real Estate For Sale	CZ
Real Estate For Sale	CA
Real Estate For Sale	CB
Real Estate For Sale	CC
Real Estate For Sale	CD
Real Estate For Sale	CE
Real Estate For Sale	CF
Real Estate For Sale	CG
Real Estate For Sale	CH
Real Estate For Sale	CI
Real Estate For Sale	CJ
Real Estate For Sale	CK
Real Estate For Sale	CL
Real Estate For Sale	CM
Real Estate For Sale	CN
Real Estate For Sale	CO
Real Estate For Sale	CP
Real Estate For Sale	CQ
Real Estate For Sale	CR
Real Estate For Sale	CS
Real Estate For Sale	CT
Real Estate For Sale	CU
Real Estate For Sale	CV
Real Estate For Sale	CW
Real Estate For Sale	CX
Real Estate For Sale	CY
Real Estate For Sale	CZ
Real Estate For Sale	CA
Real Estate For Sale	CB
Real Estate For Sale	CC
Real Estate For Sale	CD
Real Estate For Sale	CE
Real Estate For Sale	CF
Real Estate For Sale	CG
Real Estate For Sale	CH
Real Estate For Sale	CI
Real Estate For Sale	CJ
Real Estate For Sale	CK
Real Estate For Sale	CL
Real Estate For Sale	CM
Real Estate For Sale	CN
Real Estate For Sale	CO
Real Estate For Sale	CP
Real Estate For Sale	CQ
Real Estate For Sale	CR
Real Estate For Sale	CS
Real Estate For Sale	CT
Real Estate For Sale	CU
Real Estate For Sale	CV
Real Estate For Sale	CW
Real Estate For Sale	CX
Real Estate For Sale	CY
Real Estate For Sale	CZ
Real Estate For Sale	CA
Real Estate For Sale	CB
Real Estate For Sale	CC
Real Estate For Sale	CD
Real Estate For Sale	CE
Real Estate For Sale	CF
Real Estate For Sale	CG
Real Estate For Sale	CH
Real Estate For Sale	CI
Real Estate For Sale	CJ
Real Estate For Sale	CK
Real Estate For Sale	CL
Real Estate For Sale	CM
Real Estate For Sale	CN
Real Estate For Sale	CO
Real Estate For Sale	CP
Real Estate For Sale	CQ
Real Estate For Sale	CR
Real Estate For Sale	CS
Real Estate For Sale	CT
Real Estate For Sale	CU
Real Estate For Sale	CV
Real Estate For Sale	CW
Real Estate For Sale	CX
Real Estate For Sale	CY
Real Estate For Sale	CZ
Real Estate For Sale	CA
Real Estate For Sale	CB
Real Estate For Sale	CC
Real Estate For Sale	CD
Real Estate For Sale	CE
Real Estate For Sale	CF
Real Estate For Sale	CG
Real Estate For Sale	CH
Real Estate For Sale	CI
Real Estate For Sale	CJ
Real Estate For Sale	CK
Real Estate For Sale	CL
Real Estate For Sale	CM
Real Estate For Sale	CN
Real Estate For Sale	CO
Real Estate For Sale	CP
Real Estate For Sale	CQ
Real Estate For Sale	CR
Real Estate For Sale	CS
Real Estate For Sale	CT
Real Estate For Sale	CU
Real Estate For Sale	CV
Real Estate For Sale	CW
Real Estate For Sale	CX
Real Estate For Sale	CY
Real Estate For Sale	CZ
Real Estate For Sale	CA
Real Estate For Sale	CB
Real Estate For Sale	CC
Real Estate For Sale	CD
Real Estate For Sale	CE
Real Estate For Sale	CF
Real Estate For Sale	CG
Real Estate For Sale	CH
Real Estate For Sale	CI
Real Estate For Sale	CJ
Real Estate For Sale	CK
Real Estate For Sale	CL
Real Estate For Sale	CM
Real Estate For Sale	CN
Real Estate For Sale	CO
Real Estate For Sale	CP
Real Estate For Sale	CQ
Real Estate For Sale	CR
Real Estate For Sale	CS
Real Estate For Sale	CT
Real Estate For Sale	CU
Real Estate For Sale	CV
Real Estate For Sale	CW
Real Estate For Sale	CX
Real Estate For Sale	CY
Real Estate For Sale	CZ
Real Estate For Sale	CA
Real Estate For Sale	CB
Real Estate For Sale	CC
Real Estate For Sale	CD
Real Estate For Sale	CE
Real Estate For Sale	CF
Real Estate For Sale	CG
Real Estate For Sale	CH
Real Estate For Sale	CI
Real Estate For Sale	CJ
Real Estate For Sale	CK
Real Estate For Sale	CL
Real Estate For Sale	CM
Real Estate For Sale	CN
Real Estate For Sale	CO
Real Estate For Sale	CP
Real Estate For Sale	CQ
Real Estate For Sale	CR
Real Estate For Sale	CS
Real Estate For Sale	CT
Real Estate For Sale	CU
Real Estate For Sale	CV
Real Estate For Sale	CW
Real Estate For Sale	CX
Real Estate For Sale	CY
Real Estate For Sale	CZ
Real Estate For Sale	CA
Real Estate For Sale	CB
Real Estate For Sale	CC
Real Estate For Sale	CD
Real Estate For Sale	CE
Real Estate For Sale	CF
Real Estate For Sale	CG
Real Estate For Sale	CH
Real Estate For Sale	CI
Real Estate For Sale	CJ
Real Estate For Sale	CK
Real Estate For Sale	CL
Real Estate For Sale	CM
Real Estate For Sale	CN
Real Estate For Sale	CO
Real Estate For Sale	CP
Real Estate For Sale	CQ
Real Estate For Sale	CR
Real Estate For Sale	CS
Real Estate For Sale	CT
Real Estate For Sale	CU
Real Estate For Sale	CV
Real Estate For Sale	CW
Real Estate For Sale	CX
Real Estate For Sale	CY
Real Estate For Sale	CZ
Real Estate For Sale	CA
Real Estate For Sale	CB
Real Estate For Sale	CC
Real Estate For Sale	CD
Real Estate For Sale	CE
Real Estate For Sale	CF
Real Estate For Sale	CG
Real Estate For Sale	CH
Real Estate For Sale	CI
Real Estate For Sale	CJ
Real Estate For Sale	CK
Real Estate For Sale	CL
Real Estate For Sale	CM
Real Estate For Sale	CN
Real Estate For Sale	CO
Real Estate For Sale	CP
Real Estate For Sale	CQ
Real Estate For Sale	CR
Real Estate For Sale	CS
Real Estate For Sale	CT
Real Estate For Sale	CU
Real Estate For Sale	CV
Real Estate For Sale	CW
Real Estate For Sale	CX
Real Estate For Sale	CY
Real Estate For Sale	CZ
Real Estate For Sale	CA
Real Estate For Sale	CB
Real Estate For Sale	CC
Real Estate For Sale	CD
Real Estate For Sale	CE
Real Estate For Sale	CF
Real Estate For Sale	CG
Real Estate For Sale	CH
Real Estate For Sale	CI
Real Estate For Sale	CJ
Real Estate For Sale	CK
Real Estate For Sale	CL
Real Estate For Sale	CM
Real Estate For Sale	CN
Real Estate For Sale	CO
Real Estate For Sale	CP
Real Estate For Sale	CQ
Real Estate For Sale	CR
Real Estate For Sale	CS
Real Estate For Sale	CT
Real Estate For Sale	CU
Real Estate For Sale	CV
Real Estate For Sale	CW
Real Estate For Sale	CX
Real Estate For Sale	CY
Real Estate For Sale	CZ
Real Estate For Sale	CA
Real Estate For Sale	CB
Real Estate For Sale	CC
Real Estate For Sale	CD
Real Estate For Sale	CE
Real Estate For Sale	CF
Real Estate For Sale	CG
Real Estate For Sale	CH
Real Estate For Sale	CI
Real Estate For Sale	CJ
Real Estate For Sale	CK
Real Estate For Sale	CL
Real Estate For Sale	CM
Real Estate For Sale	CN
Real Estate For Sale	CO
Real Estate For Sale	CP
Real Estate For Sale	CQ
Real Estate For Sale	CR
Real Estate For Sale	CS
Real Estate For Sale	CT
Real Estate For Sale	CU
Real Estate For Sale	CV
Real Estate For Sale	CW
Real Estate For Sale	CX
Real Estate For Sale	CY
Real Estate For Sale	CZ
Real Estate For Sale	CA
Real Estate For Sale	CB
Real Estate For Sale	CC
Real Estate For Sale	CD
Real Estate For Sale	CE
Real Estate For Sale	CF
Real Estate For Sale	CG
Real Estate For Sale	CH
Real Estate For Sale	CI
Real Estate For Sale	CJ
Real Estate For Sale	CK
Real Estate For Sale	CL
Real Estate For Sale	CM
Real Estate For Sale	CN
Real Estate For Sale	CO
Real Estate For Sale	CP
Real Estate For Sale	CQ
Real Estate For Sale	CR
Real Estate For Sale	CS
Real Estate For Sale	CT
Real Estate For Sale	CU
Real Estate For Sale	CV
Real Estate For Sale	CW
Real Estate For Sale	CX
Real Estate For Sale	CY
Real Estate For Sale	CZ
Real Estate For Sale	CA
Real Estate For Sale	CB
Real Estate For Sale	CC
Real Estate For Sale	CD
Real Estate For Sale	CE
Real Estate For Sale	CF
Real Estate For Sale	CG
Real Estate For Sale	CH
Real Estate For Sale	CI
Real Estate For Sale	CJ
Real Estate For Sale	CK
Real Estate For Sale	CL
Real Estate For Sale	CM
Real Estate For Sale	CN
Real Estate For Sale	CO
Real Estate For Sale	CP
Real Estate For Sale	CQ
Real Estate For Sale	CR
Real Estate For Sale	CS
Real Estate For Sale	CT
Real Estate For Sale	CU
Real Estate For Sale	CV
Real Estate For Sale	CW
Real Estate For Sale	CX
Real Estate For Sale	CY
Real Estate For Sale	CZ
Real Estate For Sale	CA
Real Estate For Sale	CB
Real Estate For Sale	CC
Real Estate For Sale	CD
Real Estate For Sale	CE
Real Estate For Sale	CF
Real Estate For Sale	CG
Real Estate For Sale	CH
Real Estate For Sale	CI
Real Estate For Sale	CJ
Real Estate For Sale	CK
Real Estate For Sale	CL
Real Estate For Sale	CM
Real Estate For Sale	CN
Real Estate For Sale	CO
Real Estate For Sale	CP
Real Estate For Sale	CQ
Real Estate For Sale	CR
Real Estate For Sale	CS
Real Estate For Sale	CT
Real Estate For Sale	CU
Real Estate For Sale	CV
Real Estate For Sale	CW
Real Estate For Sale	CX
Real Estate For Sale	CY
Real Estate For Sale	CZ
Real Estate For Sale	CA
Real Estate For Sale	CB
Real Estate For Sale	CC
Real Estate For Sale	CD
Real Estate For Sale	CE
Real Estate For Sale	CF
Real Estate For Sale	CG
Real Estate For Sale	CH
Real Estate For Sale	CI
Real Estate For Sale	CJ
Real Estate For Sale	CK
Real Estate For Sale	CL
Real Estate For Sale	CM
Real Estate For Sale	CN
Real Estate For Sale	CO
Real Estate For Sale	CP
Real Estate For Sale	CQ
Real Estate For Sale	CR
Real Estate For Sale	CS
Real Estate For Sale	CT
Real Estate For Sale	CU
Real Estate For Sale	CV
Real Estate For Sale	CW
Real Estate For Sale	CX
Real Estate For Sale	CY
Real Estate For Sale	CZ
Real Estate For Sale	CA
Real Estate For Sale	CB
Real Estate For Sale	CC
Real Estate For Sale	CD
Real Estate For Sale	CE
Real Estate For Sale	CF
Real Estate For Sale	CG
Real Estate For Sale	CH
Real Estate For Sale	CI
Real Estate For Sale	CJ
Real Estate For Sale	CK
Real Estate For Sale	CL
Real Estate For Sale	CM
Real Estate For Sale	CN
Real Estate For Sale	CO
Real Estate For Sale	CP
Real Estate For Sale	CQ
Real Estate For Sale	CR
Real Estate For Sale	CS
Real Estate For Sale	CT
Real Estate For Sale	CU
Real Estate For Sale	CV
Real Estate For Sale	CW
Real Estate For Sale	CX
Real Estate For Sale	CY
Real Estate For Sale	CZ
Real Estate For Sale	CA
Real Estate For Sale	CB
Real Estate For Sale	CC
Real Estate For Sale	CD
Real Estate For Sale	CE
Real Estate For Sale	CF
Real Estate For Sale	CG
Real Estate For Sale	CH
Real Estate For Sale	CI
Real Estate For Sale	CJ
Real Estate For Sale	CK
Real Estate For Sale	CL
Real Estate For Sale	CM
Real Estate For Sale	CN
Real Estate For Sale	CO
Real Estate For Sale	CP
Real Estate For Sale	CQ
Real Estate For Sale	CR
Real Estate For Sale	CS
Real Estate For Sale	CT
Real Estate For Sale	CU
Real Estate For Sale	CV
Real Estate For Sale	CW
Real Estate For Sale	CX
Real Estate For Sale	CY
Real Estate For Sale	CZ
Real Estate For Sale	CA
Real Estate For Sale	CB
Real Estate For Sale	CC
Real Estate For Sale	CD
Real Estate For Sale	CE
Real Estate For Sale	CF
Real Estate For Sale	CG
Real Estate For Sale	CH
Real Estate For Sale	CI
Real Estate For Sale	CJ
Real Estate For Sale	CK
Real Estate For Sale	CL
Real Estate For Sale	CM
Real Estate For Sale	CN
Real Estate For Sale	CO
Real Estate For Sale	CP
Real Estate For Sale	CQ
Real Estate For Sale	CR
Real Estate For Sale	CS
Real Estate For Sale	CT
Real Estate For Sale	CU
Real Estate For Sale	CV
Real Estate For Sale	CW
Real Estate For Sale	CX
Real Estate For Sale	CY

SENSE and NONSENSE

The Statistician—The boy asked his dad, "What is a statistician?" And when he heard the answer, it did not seem so bad.

"Tis one who juggles figures," he said, in even tone.

"The statistician helps them that cannot lie alone."

FIRST BOY—Gee, Junior, when I went by your house this morning I heard somebody swearing something awful!

SECOND BOY—Oh, that was only my Dad. He was late for church and couldn't find his hymn book.

Our wife asked the grocer the other day if he'd find out how these big baking companies manage to bake sliced bread without all the slices sticking together.

Jim—How about that telephone girl who married a radio crooner for love?

Sam—The line is still busy.

Jim—She's taking in washing on the side.

If you can't be elected to public office by pledging economy and then it elected start economizing by reducing the expenditures of the post you assume the duties of, then stay out of politics.

A man fell dead in a restaurant today.

Friend—Is that so? Heart failure caused by acute indigestion?

No; it was shock caused by the discovery that the price of one article had been lowered instead of raised.

THE ONLY PAINLESS TAXES AMERICANS KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT ARE THOSE LEVIED IN OTHER COUNTRIES.

Father (to daughter's suitor)—I doubt very much whether you would be able to support my daughter. I can hardly do it myself.

Suitor (brightly)—Let's pool our resources!

Tell the World About It
The Man Who Has The Goods To Sell,
And Goes And Whispers Down A Well,
Is Not Likely To Collar The Dollars
As He Who Climbs A Tree And Hollers.

People determine your character by observing what you stand for, fall for and lie for.

Joybelle—Ernestine had a quiet wedding, didn't she?

Jeanette—How could she? She had to be there, didn't she?

JUDGING FROM THE APPEARANCE OF THE PRUNE IT MUST HAVE GOTTEN ITS START IN THE GARDEN OF EDEN.

What town in Ohio reminds you of a Biblical character?

Friend—I don't know.

Middletown, Ohio.

Friend—How so?

Simple. Just drop the i-d-d-l-e-t-o-w-n and add o-s-e-s and you have Moses.

BILL COLLECTORS ARE MORE WELCOME THAN THEY USED TO BE. A SIGN OF RETURNING PROSPERITY.

Wise politicians climb into the hand-wagon rather than risk being knocked down and run over by it.

Disagreeable Old Gentleman—And this, I suppose, is one of those hideous caricatures you call "modern art."

Art Dealer—No, sir. That's just a mirror.

WE UNDERSTAND THAT DRUGGISTS ARE SO BUSY HANDLING LIQUOR THAT THEY'RE THINKING ABOUT GIVING UP THEIR SANDWICH BUSINESS.

Is Pinks a man to be trusted?

Friend—Sure; I'd trust my life in his hands.

Yes, I know—But can you trust him with anything of value, I mean?

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

A survey of Washington university undergraduates reading tastes disclosed a preference for mystery and detective stories.

The "Vren's Nest," home of Joel Chandler Harris, author of the "Uncle Remus" stories, has been converted into a public museum in Atlanta, Ga.

Agricultural experts figure that \$56,000,000 worth of farm products which Georgia could grow are being imported by that state annually.

Irrigating farms with sewage in India has been found to increase the yield of sugar cane greatly.

Different varieties of goldenrod contain from 0.5 to 6.34 per cent of rubber.

Continuous work in any one shift for women and children in Italy is limited by law to six hours, and the working day may not exceed 11 hours.

Scientists urge placing hospitals and homes at points where temperature and moisture are unfavorable to insects and small animal pests.

More than 140 large American business firms use a 13-month calendar.

Scientists have estimated the earth's age to be three billion years. Only four times a year does the sun reach the meridian at exactly 12 o'clock.

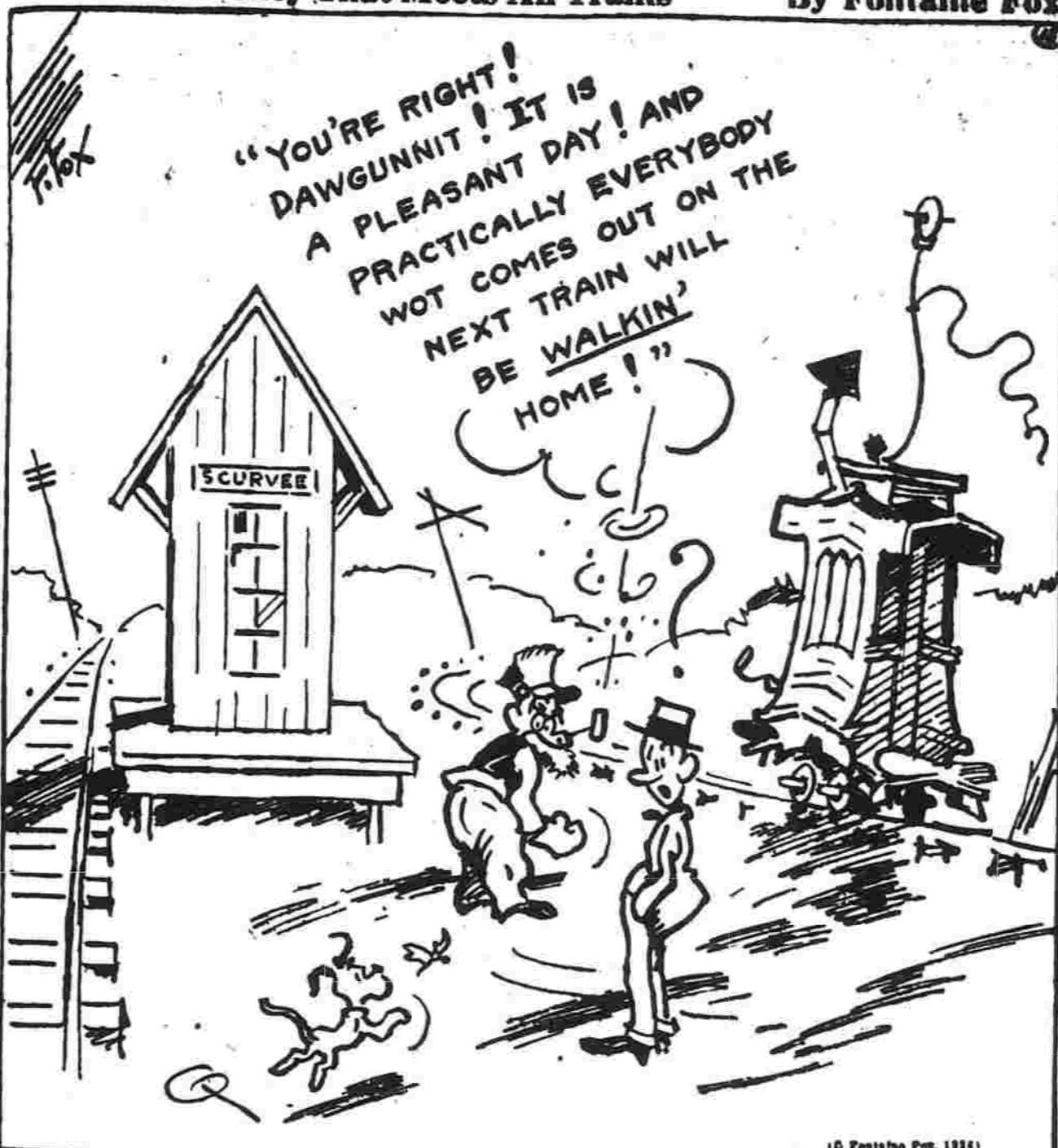
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



A distinguished family tree doesn't always help a girl branch out.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains

By Fontaine Fox



ORCHY SMITH

© Fontaine Fox, 1934

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



5-15

Gene Ahern

All Quiet

ORCHY SMITH



By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Reaching For The Sky!



GAS BUGGIES

Therefore Be It Resolved

By Frank Beck



ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Harold F. Bidwell and Miss Eleanor Bidwell of Chestnut street have returned after a brief visit in Boston.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saunders and Mrs. Myra Seaman have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Saunders of Syracuse, N. Y.

The bowling league of Lions Lodge, No. 78, Knights of Pythias, will hold its annual banquet at Urbano Omano's cottage on Bolton Lake this Friday evening. Dinner will be served promptly at 7 o'clock. Anyone desiring to attend who has not yet made reservations is requested to notify Carl Bolin, telephone 7849, not later than tomorrow night.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, has received an invitation from Memorial Lodge, K. of P., to attend the celebration of the 83rd birthday of the latter tomorrow evening in the Balch and Brown building.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Physicians who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon are Dr. Higgins, 4648 and Dr. Holmes, 7481.

The Cecilia club will omit the Tuesday evening rehearsal tonight.

The Women's League of the Second Congregational church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for a business session, and to work for the Memorial Hospital. A plant sale will be held during the afternoon in charge of Mrs. Fred Pohlman, Mrs. John Zimmerman and Mrs. David Armstrong.

A committee chosen from the different organizations of the Polish National church on Galloway street is working on the details of a May celebration for Sunday the 27th. The junior and senior choirs and children of the church school will have parts in this event, which is in observance of the 155th anniversary of Poland's first constitution, drawn in 1791. The exercises will be in Victory Hall.

Carl L. Linde, of Manchester, is listed as one of the incorporators of the Waterbury Pure Ice Company, of Waterbury, in the certificate of incorporation filed with the secretary of state yesterday. The amount of authorized capital is \$50,000 and the amount to commence business is \$5,000. Fred Chernage, of Waterbury and Samuel H. Stevens, of Torrington, are the other incorporators.

A supper meeting and card party will be held in the "Rosewood" Depot Square, Wednesday evening, May 23 at 6:30 o'clock. The affair will be sponsored by the Democratic Women's Club and the committee has invited several well known Democratic speakers to attend the meeting.

Company No. 1 of the South Manchester fire department was called in two still alarms yesterday, both for woods fires. The first call came at 4:30 and was for a fire in the vicinity of Ridgewood street which was burning near houses in that section, but was soon extinguished. At 9:30 last night there was another still alarm to which No. 1 responded. This time it was in the woods at the rear of St. James's cemetery and was soon extinguished without any harm resulting.

Center Church Professional girls will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the church. The speaker will be the organist and choir director, Mrs. Jennie B. Aborn.

The Women of the Moose have decided to omit their setback party this week owing to illness of several on the committee.

The Ladies' Catholic Benevolent association will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Catherine Gorman of Locust street.

Mrs. W. W. Ellis has been appointed chairman of the plant sale to be held by the Manchester Garden club on Saturday, beginning at 10:30 a. m. and continuing throughout the day. Mrs. Ellis has secured the use of the spacious store on Main street at the corner of Brainard place. The sale is the only financial undertaking of the Garden club, and during the years of the depression was omitted. Members are being solicited for annual seedlings, perennial roots and other items, and it is expected a wide variety will be available at modest prices.

The Willing Workers of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the church for sewing. This group and the Asbury will unite in a strawberry festival and sale in June.

Fire in the chimney of the home of Mrs. Mary Lukoski at 27 Homestead street resulted in Hose No. 1 being called out at 10:10 o'clock this morning. The blaze was confined mostly to the stovepipe but some damage was done in entering the chimney. Burning birch wood which overheated the pipe caused the blaze. No damage was done.

Mrs. Annie L. Blanchard Has Now Taken Over the Business of The Nu-Bone Corset Co. in Manchester and Vicinity. Phone 5879

The Junior Daughters of Italy Present "It Happened In A Garden" High School Auditorium Wednesday, May 16, 1934, At 8 O'Clock

Dancing Will Follow the Entertainment Till 12 O'Clock. Trade School Orchestra. Tickets, 30c. Reserved, 40c.

Window Shades Good quality Holland's and Tantine Washable Shades. Made to order and hung on your windows, 45 cents. New rollers, 10 cents each. Will furnish samples on request. Capitol Window Shade Co. 48 Capen Street

Mrs. E. C. Packard and William Carr, who were royal matron and royal patron of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, during the same term, will entertain the past matrons and patrons this evening at the home of Mrs. Packard on Heary street.

The Hartford County Y. W. C. A. will hold a business meeting tomorrow morning at 10:30 at the Manchester Y. M. C. A. building. A luncheon will be served at 12:30 by the Women's Division of the local Y. Mrs. W. A. Strickland, Mrs. R. K. Anderson and Miss Grace Robertson will be hostesses.

ADVERTISEMENT

Just Arrived! Certified Seed Potatoes, \$1.50 per bushel. Fertilizers, \$2.00 per bag. Baby Chick Feed, \$2.25 per 100 lbs. W. Harry England, Phone 3451.

Marshall C. R. Larson, a baker of 15 Laurel Place, filed an intention of marriage with Miss Eva A. Fromerth, of Buckland, at the city hall in Hartford yesterday.

Frank Busch, director of the Recreation Centers, spoke to a group representing various organizations in Rockville on "Playgrounds" in the Rockville town hall last night. This group is seeking to organize a playground in Rockville and sought Mr. Busch's advice relative to the playgrounds setup in Manchester. Mr. Busch later answered questions regarding the various phases of playground work in this town.

The Emblem club will have a members' social tomorrow afternoon at the Elks Home in Rockville. Mrs. John G. Mahoney of Woodbridge street is a member of the committee.

The Manchester Public Market

A 25¢ Sale Worth While Read Every Item Carefully! You'll Save Money On Every Purchase!

- Fresh Green String Beans 3 quarts 25c
Fresh Golden Wax Beans 3 quarts 25c
Fancy Fresh Telephone Peas 3 quarts 25c
Nice Veal, cut up for stewing 1 1/2 lbs. 25c
Nice Lean Beef, cut up for stewing 1 1/2 lbs. 25c
Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak for a nice meat loaf 2 lbs. 25c

- Extra Fancy Hand Picked Baldwin Apples 3 quarts 25c
Nice Sealdsweet Florida Oranges for Juice 25c dozen

- Extra Fancy, Large California Dark Red Cherries 25c lb.

- Our Home Made Sausage Meat from native pork 2 lbs. 25c
Nice Lean Center Cut Pork Chops 25c lb.

At Our Bakery Department

- Home Made Assorted Rolls 2 dozen for 25c
Home Made Raisin Buns 19c dozen
Sale On Nice Lean Rib Corned Beef at 7c lb.

Fresh Caught Connecticut River Shad

DIAL 5111

Save \$15.00 BUY THIS SENSATIONAL VALUE NOW! GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER NOW \$69.50 \$5.00 Down

BUY THIS SENSATIONAL VALUE NOW!

GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER NOW \$69.50 \$5.00 Down

New type Chamberlain Safety Wringer . . . 7-pound porcelain-enamel tub . . . Trouble-Free G-E Motor mounted in rubber. . . Aluminum non-splash lid, recessed knob . . . Steel cut, precision-fitted gears . . . New-type ACTIVATOR . . . "Heart" of G-E Washers.

PROVE IT IN YOUR OWN HOME

KEMP'S, Inc.

Furniture and Music

PINEHURST Dial 4151

Freshly Ground Lamb Patties Wrapped with Bacon 4 for 25c

Boneless Sirloin Steak, Calves' Liver, 1/2 lb. 35c. Ground Beef, 15c and 25c lb.

Small Sausage, lb. 25c Pancake Flour, 10c.

Honeycomb Tripe, lb. 15c. Baked Ham - Spiced Ham. Tender Short Steaks.

Fresh Fowl For Fricassee Medium Each \$1.16 Extra Large Each \$1.69

Pinehurst Orange Pekoe Tea, 1/2 lb. 35c

Natural Brown Rice - Bovril. Seedless Raisins 3 boxes 25c

Closing Out Mixed Nuts Lb. Brazil Nuts 10c Filberts 10c

Cantaloupes, 15c Sweet, Ripe Melons. 2 for 25c

Grapefruit 3 for 23c

Small Hard Cabbage. Native Beet Greens. Sweet Potatoes, 2 lbs. 15c.

Fresh, Selected NORFOLK BEETS, 2 bun. . . 21c

Radishes, bunch 4c. Rarieripes, 2 bunches 5c. Rhubarb, 2 lbs. 5c.

Royal Scarlet Vacuum Can Coffee, lb. 29c.

"NOTHING BUT THE BEST IN PAINTS"

QUALITY

In Material and Craftsmanship At

THE LOWEST COST TO YOU

By

THOMAS MCGILL JR.

DECORATOR AND PAINTER

126 Cedar Street Phone 6837

Window Shades

Good quality Holland's and Tantine Washable Shades. Made to order and hung on your windows, 45 cents. New rollers, 10 cents each. Will furnish samples on request.

Capitol Window Shade Co. 48 Capen Street

SPECIAL

For 4 More Days Only On

Dry Cleaning

Ladies' Plain Dress, Coat or Suit . . . 75c

Men's Plain Suit or Topcoat 75c

White Garments Extra Charge

State Tailor Shop

677 Main Street Work Called For and Delivered Rialto Building Telephone 7383

The J.W. HALE Co. MANCHESTER CONN. Why Are Wednesdays So Busy at Hale's? Because Customers Know That It Pays To Shop For Wednesday Specials

We Bought These Special For Cotton Week! Lovely Solid Color TURKISH TOWELS 19c Each

Smart Fabric Slip-ons 50c Cotton gloves are not only smart but they're cooler. Easy to keep spic and span, too. White and eggshell. (Main Floor, right).

81x99-in. Bed Sheets 79c Each Buy these sheets for summer use in town . . . for camps and cottages. Full size, 81x99 inches.

New Summer Anklets 15c Pastels and white. 8 1/4 to 10 1/4. (Main Floor, right).

Pillow Cases 17c Each Size 42x36 inches. Domestics—Main Floor, left.

Tots' Pastel Anklets 10c Pair Sizes 4 1/4 to 6 1/4. Pastels and white; some have fancy tops. (Main Floor, rear).

Perforette Rayon Undies 39c —cool and porous! Step-ins Panties

MOTHERS! Don't Pass Up This Marvelous Sale Tomorrow! Girls' \$1.00 Color-Fast PRINT FROCKS 79c

Philippine Gowns \$1 —dainty embroidered styles! We know you'll want plenty of these neat, cool, fine muslin gowns for hot weather. Dainty hand embroidered models. White, pink, peach. Regular and extra sizes. Gowns—Main Floor, rear.

Drug Specials Rubbing Alcohol 16c Woodbury Facial Soap . . 8c Milk-of-Magnesia Tooth Paste 10c

Houseware Specials! Oil Stove \$1 Ovens Regulation size with glass door. Great for summer camps, cottages! 6-Cup China Tea Pots 50c

Millinery \$1.00 Clothing-out! Hats and bright colors. Not all head band. (Main Floor, center).