

## FLOOD DANGER IN AUGUSTA IS THOUGHT PAST

### River Rising But Engineers Say That Danger of Levee Break Is Checked—100 Blocks Flooded.

Augusta, Ga., Oct. 2—(AP)—Engineers today announced they believed they had checked danger of a levee break north of the city and that the general situation was so improved that damage from flood waters of the Savannah river would be confined to 100 blocks in the lower section toward which waters from a levee break four miles below the town were backing up.

### River Rising

The river at 11 a. m. showed a gauge of 43.4 feet and was rising at the rate of about two inches an hour. The weather observer held to a prediction of a stage above 46 feet which would be reached late today or early tonight, with the stream beginning to fall before midnight.

Bright sunshine this morning aided in restoring the morale of the city after a night of apprehension due to softening levees beneath a steady rain. With the exception of the 100 blocks in the lower section most of which were flooded last week because of backwater from the 500 foot crevasse below the city, it was believed the city would escape the overflow.

### City Isolated

The city's isolation from highways and railroads continued, but telephone, telegraph and electric service continued with slight interruption. Fire engines were pumping into the standing water "ball" and where the better residences are located, relieving a threatened acute water shortage.

The weak spot in the 13 mile levee north of the city was the scene of feverish activity last night as more than 1,000 men labored to strengthen the levee protecting the city and work at that point continued.

## STIFF GALES LASH ATLANTIC COAST

### High Tides in New York City Stop Ferryboat Traf- fic for an Hour.

New York, Oct. 2—Stiff gales, accompanied by heavy rain, lashed the North Atlantic seaboard today, heralding the advance of the diminishing tropical disturbance which is moving up along the coast from the south.

Storm warnings were issued throughout the eastern and central southern coastal states last night. The storm was centered in southern Virginia this morning. Its intensity died out, however, as it spread over a larger area.

The New Jersey coast was whipped by a 56-mile north wind, while along the New England coast the winds blew at the rate of more than 40 miles an hour.

### Highest Tide.

A wind sweeping up the New York harbor at more than 40 miles an hour created the highest tide of the year and forced suspension of ferry service across the lower Hudson river for more than an hour during the early morning hours.

At the Battery the waves lapped within two feet of the top of the sea wall and ferry boat aprons could not be connected at Warren street because of the high water. Hundreds of commuters living in New Jersey were late in reaching their Manhattan offices.

Severs backed up in the lower sections of the city and lakes formed in West and South streets, forcing pedestrians to detour.

## MUST FILE DISCHARGE PAPERS OR PAY TAXES

### Ex-Service Men Warned Not to Neglect Measure—Town Clerk Will Receive Them.

Ex-service men are warned by the holdover assessors that they must file their discharge papers at once if they wish to claim taxation exemptions. Last year there was considerable confusion through failure to file the papers, with the result that several ex-service men had to pay taxes from which they would have otherwise been exempt—some even had warrants issued for them.

## SEND PHOTOS LAND TO PLANE

### Germans Hold First Successful Test in Berlin—Maps Sent by Wireless.

Berlin, Oct. 2—(AP)—Successful transmission of photographs to airplanes by wireless was made today for the first time in Europe, when the Luftwaffe radio station at Tempelhof Airport sent three photographs to an airplane flying high above Berlin. An Associated Press correspondent aboard the plane watched the photographs come in.

The first was a weather map, showing the weather which would be met by a pilot flying from Tempelhof to Cologne, over the regular air route from Berlin to Paris. The second showed storm conditions, and the third was a photograph of the landing field at Tempelhof showing a rain-soaked section of the airport where a landing would be difficult for a pilot.

Radio-photos likewise can be sent from an airplane in midair to a land receiving station, which is regarded as an invaluable device for military and commercial purposes.

## FALL MAKES PLEA TO DISMISS CASE

### Trial of Former Cabinet Member to Start Monday; Grounds for Plea.

Washington, Oct. 2—(AP)—Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior in the Harding Cabinet, and central figure in the naval oil lease cases today appeared in the District of Columbia Supreme Court to enter pleas for dismissal of a charge of bribery against him.

Fall's trial is scheduled to begin next Monday but the former secretary of the interior was arraigned at his own request. He filed four special pleas, contending the indictment should be dismissed as one constituting double jeopardy and violation of his constitutional rights, since he and Edward L. Doherty, oil magnate, were previously tried and acquitted on a conspiracy indictment based on the Elks Hills lease, in connection with which he was indicted on the bribery charge.

### Doherty in Court

Doherty, who is charged with having given the former interior secretary \$100,000 in the celebrated "little black bag," was in court, as were Mrs. Fall and the defendant's

## PULLMAN WAITERS DE FRAUD PATRONS

### Also Railroad—Cut Down Food Portions and Then Pocket the Cash.

Boston, Oct. 2—(AP)—The alleged confessions of a dining car steward and three waiters employed by the N. Y. N. H. and H. railroad today had revealed what detectives said was a wholesale scheme to defraud the public and the road through a drastic reduction of the portions served the former and an appropriation of receipts due the latter.

The four employees were arrested after a long investigation directed by C. W. Stephenson, superintendent of a nationally known detective agency at the instance of railroad officials who were puzzled by the continued decline of dining car revenue in the face of seemingly normal patronage of the cars.

Stephenson and railroad heads predicted that numerous other arrests would follow in consequence of admissions involving fellow employees which were said to have been made under questioning by the arrested men.

The detectives said that the waiters involved had failed to turn in the money which they collected from meals, afterward giving half to the steward, who in turn split with the pantryman. The waiters as a rule, pocketed half of the amount of the customers check for themselves.

### Reduced Portions

In order to conceal the fact that more food should have been served than the actual receipts showed the pantryman reduced the ordered portions by about two-thirds, it was asserted. In that way although food and receipts corresponded the latter were far below the amount of business anticipated by the road on a basis of past averages.

## RED PREDICTS MASS WAR IN NEAR FUTURE

### Russia to Be Pitted Against Capitalistic Powers, De- clares Soviet Commissar In Speech to Congress.

Moscow, Oct. 2—(AP)—War between Russia and the "Capitalistic" powers on a gigantic scale, in which mass is pitted against mass, is still envisaged as a possibility by Communist leaders in Russia.

In a notable speech today at the Congress of Soviet Trade Unions, Clement Voroshiloff, commissar for war and chairman of the revolutionary council, declared the Soviet Union is surrounded on all sides by powerful class enemies, who are ready to attack Russia at any moment.

"War in the future will be a very serious and complicated trouble, involving not only enormous bodies of infantry and cavalry, but also modern airplanes ready to act under any weather condition, destructive long range artillery and chemical equipment, able to destroy whole populations en masse.

"The future conflict between the citizens of the Soviet Union and the Imperialistic and Capitalistic powers will be a tremendous mass war in which the borders between the front line and the country behind will be wiped out.

"Not only armies will battle with armies, but factories with factories, and plants with plants.

"Adhering to our traditional policy of peace as the only sensible policy at this stage of our development, we must at the same time construct our economic system in such a way as to be ready at any moment to ward off the attack of our enemies.

"This is why we must strengthen our Army and Navy at the same time that we develop our economic structure.

"Has our Army a sufficiently good technical basis to wage war with our probable enemies? No doubt it has. Considering the fact that our probable enemies are backed by governments which are economically much stronger than we, however, we cannot be satisfied with our present technical basis for military operations.

"The quality of our production is an essential factor in the success of our struggle for Socialism. The discipline in our factories must be as strict as it is in our arms.

"All our factories and industrial enterprises should be prepared for war.

The war commissar envisaged a national mobilization in wartime, extending from the soldier at the front to the scientist in his laboratory.

"The result of the future war, and consequently the fate of our government and the fate of Socialism in general, will greatly depend on how our engineers and toilers work in the factories, on how our professors work in their studies, and on how our scientists work in their laboratories.

M. Voroshiloff said the Soviet Union would fulfill its five-year program for economic reconstruction sooner than had been expected. He predicted Russia would ultimately equal and even surpass other powers in the industrial and economic fields.

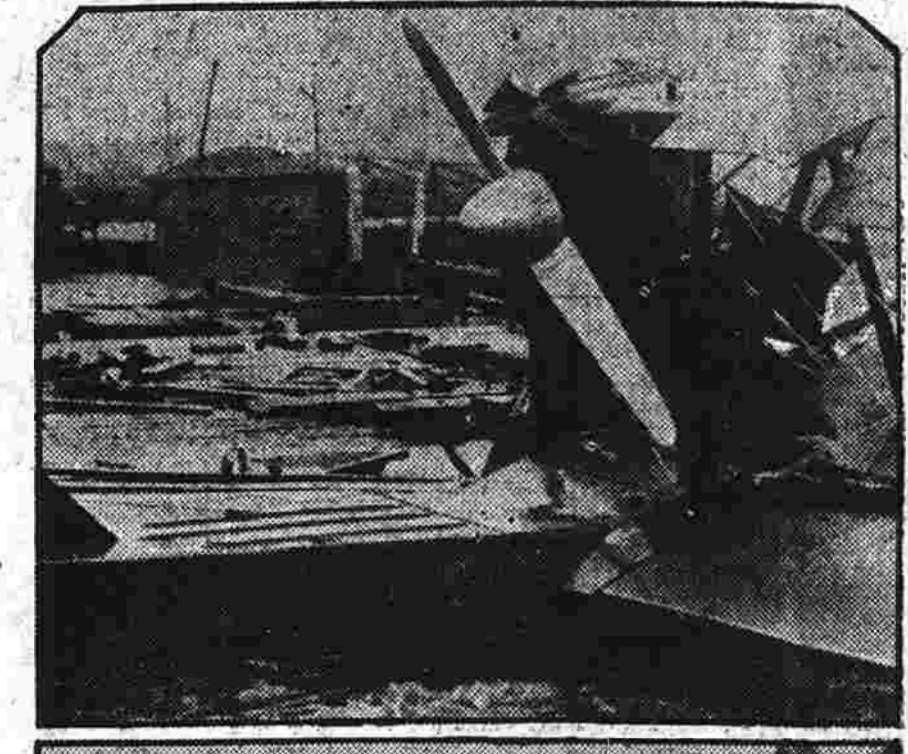
## ROCKVILLE YOUTH GETS SCHOLARSHIP

### Meyer Winokur Receives Full Tuition First Year at Yale—Others Honored.

New Haven, Oct. 2—(AP)—The award of various freshman scholarships were announced by the bureau of appointments at Yale today. Eight Sterling memorial New Haven scholarships were awarded to graduates of the New Haven High school, all but one of whom are New Haven residents, the eighth being John Williams Hastic, Cheshire. These scholarships provide full tuition for the four year undergraduate course.

The Sterling Memorial Connecticut high school scholarship providing full tuition in the freshman year, were awarded as follows: Waterbury—Archie Liberto Mendillo, Crosby High. Fairfield County—Stanley Richard Cullen, Greenwich High. Hartford County—Bertal Alred Nelson, Bristol High. New Haven County—Kenneth John Way, Crosby High. Tolland County—Meyer Winokur, Rockville High. New Britain High. Windham County—Harry Cooper, Windham High. Windham County—Harry Cooper, Windham High. State at large—George Luther Kazanjian, Naugatuck High; David Walter Leader, Weaver High, Hartford.

## Planes Wrecked by Storm



Break tricks were played by the wind as Miami, Fla., was lashed by the tail of a tropical hurricane. For instance, as shown above, there was a collision between a barge and a seaplane. Driven into the mud while the furious wind and rain storm was at its height, the boat demolished the Curtiss Flying Service airship based on the shore of Biscayne Bay. Below you see how one entire side of a house was opened, like an immense door, by the force of the gale.

## AGES-OLD CEREMONIES ACCOMPANY JAP RITES

### Reproduction of Ritual Per- formed by Shinto Priests Over 2,000 Years; Sacred Shrine is Removed Today

By GLEN BARR, A. P. Correspondent

Uji-Yamada, Japan, Oct. 2—(AP)—The ages-old ceremonies of the great removal of the Ise shrines reached their climax this evening in a priestly procession in which the treasures of the inner shrine, including the mirror of the Sun Goddess, were carried from the buildings which have sheltered them for the last twenty years, to the new temple on the alternative plot 390 yards to the west.

The pathway ran through a deep, dark evergreen grove, lighted for this solemn occasion by the leaping flames of pine torches. The priests and other participants of the procession wore the ceremonial robes of the ancient court of the Mikados. The whole ceremony was as faithful a reproduction of the rites performed by Shinto priests 2,000 years ago.

### Sacred Treasures

The procession was formed about the Sacred Mirror, one of the three sacred treasures of the Japanese nation, believed by the devout to have come down through the ages from the Sun Goddess herself and to contain the spirit of that deity, the most worshipped figure in the national pantheon.

It is the most sacred material object in all Japan. Probably more revered than any other object in the world. For ages, it is said, no human eye has beheld it, not even the emperor, himself a Divinity. It is in the custody of a few chosen priests, who themselves dare not remove the brocade covering. It is said that as the coverings wear out, a new one is placed over the old, but the mirror is never uncovered.

### Gift of Goddess

The Mirror of Ise is believed by the orthodox Japanese to have been given to the gift of the Sun Goddess, Amaterasu-O-Mi-Kami, to her grandson, Kingi-No-Mikoto, whose great grandson became the legendary first Emperor of Japan as Jimmu Tenno.

Said the Sun Goddess: "Regard

## Plane Assists Herdsmen In Great Reindeer Drive

Nome Alaska, Oct. 2—With an 000 selected reindeer, purchased by the Canadian government from the Lomen Reindeer Company. The route to be followed will be through an unpeopled, untimbered, little known area of Arctic America, a distance of 1,500 miles. It was estimated the drive would be in progress nearly a year and a half. Scouting planes will be used during this time to keep in touch with the expedition.

## FREE ENTRY IS ACCORDED CONGRESSMEN

### That Is, If They Are on Of- ficial Business; Port Cour- tesy When They Return from Pleasure Trips.

Washington, Oct. 2—(AP)—The Treasury today issued orders that Congressmen and other high government officials are entitled to free entry when they return from abroad on government business, and to courtesy of the port when they return from pleasure trips.

The instructions supersede previous orders.

"Distinguished foreign visitors and high government officials are also given expedite orders in cases where, under the rules, they are not entitled to free entry," the order read. "Distinguished foreign visitors are generally given this courtesy upon request through the State Department.

### Pay No Duty.

"High government officials, including congressmen, are given these orders direct by the Treasury Department. Congressmen and other high government officials are entitled to free entry, which means that they do not have to pay duty when they have been abroad on government business. When they are returning from abroad on private business or pleasure trips, they are given the courtesy of an expedite order, which does not carry with it free entry."

Assistant Secretary Lowman, who issued the order today, explained that Representative Louis Douglas of Arizona, who was transferred at quarantine to a cutter yesterday and sent ashore, was extended this courtesy because he had been to Europe to visit his father who was ill and was anxious to hurry back to Washington to assume his duties.

Lowman said the orders which now permit Congressmen to receive the courtesy of the port and have their baggage expedited when they are returning from pleasure trips are high government officials and entitled to such courtesy.

### Reverses Other Orders.

The order today reverses that of last June 1 in that it included high government officials and Congressmen returning from pleasure trips as entitled to having their baggage expedited. Previous regulations provided that expedite orders could be issued only in case of passengers re-

## COLLETT SWAMPS ORCUTT 7 AND 5

### Defending Women's Nation- al Golf Champion Has No Trouble Winning Match.

Oakland Hills Country Club, Birmingham, Mich., Oct. 2—(AP)—Gienna Collett, of Pebble Beach, Calif., seeking her fourth national Women's Golf Championship, circled the Oakland Hills course with par shattering golf today to swamp Maureen Orcutt, of White Beach, N. J., 7 and 5, in the second round of competition. The champion lost but one hole—the ninth.

The one-sided match ended on the 136-yard 13th, where Miss Orcutt sent her drive to the rough and after a nice approach, missed an 8 foot putt by two inches. Miss Collett was on in one and in with two putts for a par three.

Gienna had held a four hole lead over Maureen at the end of nine holes.

Is Out in 37  
Miss Collett circled the first nine holes in 37, four under par, to gain her big lead, while the best accomplishment by Miss Orcutt, conqueror of Helen Hicks, yesterday, was a par 41.

The champion bagged four birds on the journey and did not go over par on a single hole. The only hole she lost was the short ninth where she misjudged her drive. It was the first hole she dropped in 26 holes played in the tournament, as her first round opponent was unable to gain any yesterday.

While Miss Orcutt was wild with her pitches the champion was spectacular in that department, frequently placing her approach shots to the cup. She also outdove Miss Orcutt off every tee except one. A gallery of 2,000 followed the match.

### Their Cards

Par out 533 544 554—41.  
Collett out 543 444 454—37.  
Orcutt out 554 554 463—41.  
Par in 545 3.  
Collett in 545 3.  
Orcutt in 555 4.

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, veteran from Philadelphia, who has held the National Championship three times, turned in the most lopsided victory of the tournament last day, crushing Jeannette Hunter of Pittsburgh, 9 and 8.

## THREE DIE, 20 HURT AS STRIKERS RIOT AT SOUTHERN MILL

### REINARTZ STATIONS FOR THE FAR NORTH Radios to Be Constructed Here for Hudson Bay Company of Canada.

Negotiations are under way for the building of three short wave radio stations in the wilderness of the far north under the supervision of John L. Reinartz, internationally famous Manchester radio expert, it was learned today.

Although the budget has not yet been approved, such action is expected shortly. Present plans call for the stations to be located in a triangular position several hundred miles apart. The principal purpose is to establish contact with the trading posts during the winter.

### 700 Miles from Pole

The farthest north of the three contemplated stations on Ellesmere Island, located some 700 miles south of the North Pole. The others will be situated farther south and to the east and west. In this manner, the Hudson Bay Company of Montreal, which is financing the affair, plans to keep in touch with trading posts during the part of the year when all other means in sending messages is blocked.

Mr. Reinartz was consulted on the proposition by Hudson Bay Company officials because his reputation is well known there due to his trip with the noted explorer, Donald MacMillan, in 1925. Reinartz was radio operator for MacMillan and became thoroughly acquainted with atmospheric conditions in the far north.

### Farthest North

Two Canadian government radio stations now operate to an extent of 500 miles north of Montreal, but the three new ones contemplated by the Hudson Bay Company will penetrate the frozen north to a point 800 miles from civilization, Mr. Reinartz said. Ellesmere Island on which the farthest north station is to be located, lies beyond 75 degrees north latitude.

At present the only way of communication between Montreal and the trading centers during the winter time is by dog teams. In the summer boats can be used. In case of an epidemic, the presence of radio communication would be of invaluable importance, Mr. Reinartz explained. The trading posts would be kept in constant touch with headquarters at Montreal and this also might effect prices the ensuing year.

Mr. Reinartz, while having supervision of the building of the short wave station apparatus, will not do the actual work. He has already made arrangements with William Kraus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Kraus of Tolland Turnpike, to take care of this. The latter has considerable experience in such work.

## HUB IS CHOSEN AS LEGION CITY

### Boston Wins the 1930 Con- vention of World War Vets.—Los Angeles 'Out.'

Louisville, Oct. 2—(AP)—Boston won the 1930 convention of the American Legion here today. The balloting which was expected to be a long drawn out affair, was cut short by the Los Angeles representatives, the only other contenders for the honor, withdrawing when all indications pointed to selection of the New England city. The Californians moved that the selection of Boston be made unanimous and their motion was carried.

Just prior to the balloting Miami, Florida presented an invitation for the 1931 convention, but it was tabled on recommendation of Herman Kilder of Montana, chairman of the committee on the next convention. He recommended that only Boston and Los Angeles be considered.

### TWO HURT IN CRASH.

Norwalk, Oct. 2—(AP)—Two persons received minor injuries here last night when a New England Transportation Company bus bound for New York from Boston, collided head on with a trolley freight car. The bus and the trolley were slightly damaged. The injured were Mrs. C. Hunter of Washington, D. C., bruised about right eye, and Miss Lena Fisher of Stamford, who was treated for shock. Charles Baker, 71 Atlantic avenue, Bridgeport, was in charge of the trolley and Adolph Ahlgrim, New Haven was operating the bus.

### COOLIDGE AND BRIDE COMING HOME SOON

Rockwood, Maine, Oct. 2—(AP)—John C. Coolidge and his bride the former Florence Trumbull who have been spending their honeymoon at the summer residence on Moosehead Lake of the latter's father, Governor John H. Trumbull of Connecticut, expect to leave Friday for their new home in New Haven, it was learned here today.

The trip which will be made in a roadster in which they reached here last Friday probably will be completed Sunday in time for the son of former president Calvin Coolidge to resume his duties in the New Haven railroad offices Monday.

### TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Oct. 2—(AP)—Treasury receipts for Sept. 30 were \$12,512,317.17; expenditures \$12,232,710.96. Balance \$407,537,240.60.



# MANCHESTER TRUST CO. 25 YEARS IN BUSINESS

**Institution Has Had Remarkable Growth in Its First Quarter of a Century; Short History of Organization.**

In the early years of the present century, a representative body of Manchester's business men, realizing the lack of a convenient banking institution in the community, dared to take steps to demonstrate to the less courageous ones that such an organization was possible and needed for the forward march to a more progressive and advanced era of business relations.

The Manchester Trust Company, organized in 1903 and ready to open for business in 1905 had few champions. On the other hand there were many who saw little advantage in breaking away from the fixed habits and practices of one might say generations—of looking to Hartford for banking facilities. Officers and directors fully realized their old assignment, yet firmly and quietly went ahead with plans for launching the new institution.

The beginning of the Manchester Trust Company was no an auspicious one. One corner of Watkins Brothers' store at School and Main streets was rented, and the two active employees, Treasurer Frank G. Vibberts of New Britain and Clerk R. V. Treat, took their posts. The infant bank was capitalized at \$50,000 with no other assets. The business of the bank was conducted in the building where it started until removal to the Bowers Block where the postoffice is now located.

Here the now growing institution catered with increasing effectiveness to the financial needs of the community, rendering services of a personal and intimate character hitherto unknown in the town.

After 25 years of slow but steady growth, under the wise guidance and counsel of officers and directors schooled in staple and conservative business methods, the Manchester Trust Company, today honors the successful completion of its first quarter of a century service to the community. With a capitalization of \$200,000 and carrying undivided profits and surplus of like amount, the institution shows a remarkable growth over a relatively short span of years. Depositors have increased correspondingly, until today, the bank shows over \$1,800,000 in deposits with a steady yearly increase.

During the early years the little town bank willingly demonstrated to many doubtful ones its right to existence and what it could be expected to do for them. Gradually, a feeling of confidence was disseminated and a feeling of pride soon replaced the early skepticism. Along with the increase in business that came with this confidence and resulting expansion and development, the bank's capital was correspondingly increased, in fulfillment with



R. LaMotte Russell

the "visionary" prophecies of its founders.

**First President.** Clarence G. Watkins served the bank as its first president and had the pleasure of seeing the realization of his belief that "Manchester needed a bank." His wise guidance and counsel helped greatly in laying the foundation for the company's present strength. John T. Robertson was the first vice-president. The original incorporators of the bank were as follows: William Foulds, J. T. Robertson, C. W. Cowles, F. T. Elish, J. W. Hale, C. R. Hathaway, C. E. House, C. G. Watkins, F. E. Watkins, Olin R. Wood, Frank Goetz, M. S. Chapman and W. E. Hibbard.

When the business of the bank warranted the employment of a second clerk H. C. Alvord, the present treasurer, was engaged. This lightened the burden of the first clerk, R. V. Treat, somewhat, for in those days the teller was janitor as well. Mr. Alvord rose successively from clerk to bookkeeper, gradually advancing until his election as Treasurer in 1919. During that year Mr. Treat resigned to enter the wholesale tobacco business but remained on the board of directors. The pleasing personality of these early officers is reflected in a large circle of friends among the bank's clientele.

F. G. Vibberts was succeeded as treasurer by R. LaMotte Russell who became president of the bank in 1919. During this year the business of the bank had increased to such a point that it became necessary to seek larger and more modern quarters. After going into the matter thoroughly officers and directors decided to build a thoroughly equipped, fire proof structure, which would give the maximum of safety and service to its clients. Accordingly, work was begun on the present building in 1920 and the new bank was opened to the public in 1921.

No detail incident to modern, thoroughly equipped banking facilities was overlooked when the new building was planned. Plans called for Indiana limestone front, rein-

forced concrete walls, floors and roof, having brick and terra cotta tile inside walls and partitions, the whole to be absolutely fireproof. The heating plant was to be located in another building, some distance away, and all electric wires were encased in iron pipe conduits. The vaults were to be fronted by massive burglar proof steel doors, sixteen inches thick, weighing many tons, yet are perfectly balanced. Work proceeded along the lines drawn with the result that when the bank moved into its new quarters in 1921 its personnel was surrounded by the last word in modern banking security and furnishings.

**Now 28 Employees**  
The various departments from which the early bank has broadened covers all requirements of up-to-date banking, and its increased patronage is proof of the trust and security thus guaranteed by the institution through its twenty-eight courteous and efficient employees. The present officers are: President, R. LaMotte Russell; vice-president, William C. Cheney; secretary and treasurer, Harold C. Alvord; assistant treasurers, Russell B. Hathaway and Louis H. Marté. The directors are, Harold C. Alvord, Lawrence W. Case, Horace B. Cheney, William C. Cheney, Charles E. House, William S. Hyde, Patrick J. O'Leary, William W. Robertson, R. LaMotte Russell, Scott H. Simon, Robert V. Treat.

## MASONIC GET TOGETHER TO BE HELD ON NOV. 9

Program Announced Today by S. J. Houston, Chairman of the Committee.

The second annual Get-Together Social of the Masons will be held on Saturday evening, November 9, it was decided at a meeting in the Masonic Temple last night. The affair is open to Masons and their families and will start with a dinner, served at 6 o'clock. Entertainment will follow at 7:30 o'clock with dancing from nine o'clock on. The Merry Makers of Hartford will entertain with selections during the dinner hour and will provide the music for dancing.

S. J. Houston was elected chairman of the committee in charge and R. McLagan, secretary and treasurer. J. McLaughlin and H. Maher will be in charge of the entertainment; R. Norris and F. Schiebel, refreshments; J. McCaw, children's entertainment; P. Wind, ticket committee with E. Kjellson, C. Bunzall, H. Preston and R. Boyce as assistants. Tickets can be obtained from any member of the committee.

## TRUCK SKIDS; TWO HURT

Danbury, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Herman Gunter, of 303 Morris avenue, Bronx, N. Y., and Arthur Hoffman, of the same address, are in the Danbury hospital with injuries received about 2:30 this morning when the large furniture van on which they were riding left the road and crashed into a tree. The accident occurred on the Danbury-Norwalk road in Ridgefield. Hoffman has a broken left leg and Gunter a severe laceration of the scalp. George Hoffman, riding with them, escaped injury. It is believed that Gunter, driving the truck got off the road because of weather conditions or dozed at the wheel.

## DOLAN NOT AFTER COMMITTEE PLACE

**Doesn't Seek National Job Although He Is Being Boomed for It.**

Much pressure has been brought by prominent and influential party leaders in Connecticut in an effort to induce Dr. Edward G. Dolan, widely known Manchester politician and dentist, to become a state candidate for Democratic National Committeeman. Interviewed in his office today, Dr. Dolan declined to state definitely whether or not he would run for the position made vacant due to the resignation of Thomas J. Spellacy of Hartford in 1925 due to illness. He preferred to "sit on the fence" so to speak. His only reply came with a smile, "I'm still practicing dentistry." He did admit, however, that a well organized movement had been underway for some time to have him become a candidate.

**Not Anxious.** Despite the fact that Dr. Dolan is not yet ready to make any public decision, other facts seem to indicate that the Manchester dentist is not over-anxious to compete for the new post. No later than last Saturday, he made a short speech at the tenth annual harmony dinner of the Fifth District Democratic club in Bridgeport during which he boomed John A. Cornell, chairman of the town committee in that city, for the candidacy.

Mr. Cornell, however, "does not choose to run." He is quoted as having said after the meeting, "Under no circumstances would I consent to become national committeeman. If Dr. Dolan and others would like to have former Senator Archibald McNeil of Bridgeport, though, I will lend them my full-hearted support." Whether Dr. Dolan will support Ex-Senator McNeil in case he declines to toss his own hat into the political ring, is not known.

**Other Candidates.** The names of three other prominent state party workers are also being discussed for the candidacy. They are former Mayor Alfred M. Phillips of Stamford, Mayor Frank Guilfoyle of Waterbury and Ex-Congressman Augustine M. Lovern of Hartford. So far, however, there has been only one avowed candidacy for the post. He is former Mayor Phillips of Meriden. No meeting of the state central committee to take action on naming a man to fill Spellacy's place has yet been set.

Speaking about the dinner at Bridgeport, Dr. Dolan said that he was particularly pleased over the fact that those present seemed imbued with a spirit of victory. He added that his hope is that Cornell will be not only a leader in Bridgeport but a leader in the state as well.

## WRITER FOUND DEAD

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Apparently slain by a hunter's bullet, Mrs. Ruth Rhodes, 32, well-known writer on aviation subjects and a travel lecturer, was found dead on Mount Walker yesterday with a rifle bullet wound in her abdomen.

## AMERICAN INSURANCE UNION DINNER PLANNED

With a membership of 250 persons a large crowd is expected to be present to dispose of the oyster and chicken supper to be served by the American Insurance Union in Tinker Hall, from 6:30 to 8:00 o'clock, Monday evening, October 14. The oysters are for those who cannot eat chicken and the chicken for those members that cannot eat oysters.

Following the supper the regular meeting will be held at which two prominent men, the Honorable Kenneth Wayne and Frank P. Tyler, both of New Haven, will speak. A social hour will be held later in the evening.

Mrs. John Zimmermann, Jr., is chairman of the committee; which consists of Mrs. Emma Dowd, Mrs. John Zimmermann, Sr., Mrs. Margaret Kellner, George Crockett, John Zimmermann, Jr., and Alexander Hanna.

## TO BE TRIED AGAIN

Bridgeport, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Anthony Gigliotto, 19, of Danbury, accused of being Danbury's "Phantom Stabber" and upon whose guilt a jury Tuesday failed to agree, was returned to the Fairfield county jail where he will remain awaiting a second trial. State's Attorney William H. Comley declared today that he will try Gigliotto again upon charge of aggressive assault in the December term of the court.

## TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the

## Third School District

to Manchester are hereby notified that I shall, on October 1, 1929, have a rate bill for the collection of 5 mills on the dollar, laid June 26, 1929 on the list of 1928, due the Collector October 1, 1929.

Taxes may be paid during the day at Case Brothers, Inc., or evenings at my home, 704 Spring street, Highland Park. Taxes may be paid by check or money order, addressing same to me at Highland Park, Conn.

Take notice: All taxes unpaid Nov. 1, 1929 will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent from October 1, 1929 to April 1, 1930 and 10 per cent for the balance of the year, and 12 per cent on all liens filed.

ROBERT E. PURINTON, Collector.  
Highland Park, Sept. 20, 1929.

## TWO CARS OFF ROAD AT DEMING CORNER

**One Turns Over, But Neither Is Much Damaged and No One Is Injured.**

The intersection of Deming street and Tolland turnpike is proving a dangerous place for automobile drivers not familiar with it. Twice on Monday night a car turned off the road and into a lot. The first car, an Essex, contained five persons. It turned over and landed rightside up, and nobody was hurt. While this car was being inspected a Packard came along, took a turn and proceeded down into the lot near the road leading from the street to the paper mill. It landed with such force that the driver's head banged the top of the car. Both cars were able to proceed under their own power.

Edison keeps going around and around in his search for a new source for rubber. Did he ever try the steaks on a restaurant menu?



## The World is Your Oyster

While you're young and able to work, the world looks good to you and your family.

Later on it will look different unless you arrange now for an income for your family if you die early, for yourself whenever you are physically unable to work and every month of your life after age 65.

Ask for descriptive booklet and rates at your age.

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company

FAYETTE B. CLARKE  
INSURANCE  
Depot Square, Manchester

## GIVE SHOWER PARTY FOR TWO BRIDES-TO-BE

A miscellaneous shower in honor of two brides-to-be, Miss Emma Schaub of Hillstown Road and Miss Lena Langer of Cooper street was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Mahoney of 43 Cedar street Monday night.

Both girls received a large number of useful gifts from the twenty or so of their friends that were present. A mock wedding and many other games rounded out the evening.

**Sure Relief**  
"MAKES YOU FEEL BETTER"  
BELLANS  
INDIGESTION  
6 BELLANS  
Hot Water  
Sure Relief  
**BELLANS**  
FOR INDIGESTION  
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere  
Read The Herald Advs.

# INSURANCE

The Best Guardian of Life and Property

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

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



## Violet Rays of Sunshine

not "artificial treatment"—make OLD GOLD ... a better and a smoother cigarette

OLD GOLD brought about a great change in smoking habits. It gave smokers a new freedom of enjoyment ... without any forbidden limits.

The man who used to say "I can't smoke until after lunch ... my throat is sensitive in the morning" now finds that he can "light up" whenever he pleases. For his morning OLD GOLD has no more throat-scratch than his breakfast omelet.

Likewise all those who have to guard their throats ... salesmen, singers, actors, and the like ... no longer have to stint their smokes, for OLD GOLD is as free of throat irritants as a glass of spring water.

Better tobaccos did it ... naturally good tobaccos ... extra-prime leaf made irritation-free by the violet rays of sunshine ... not by "artificial treatment."

If you like food that is naturally good, instead of food made good by "artificial treatment" ... you're sure to prefer OLD GOLD'S natural tobacco smoothness. Try a package ... and get a vote of thanks from both your throat and taste.

© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760  
On your Radio, OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR. Paul Whiteman, with his complete orchestra, every Tuesday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time

This Is The  
**25th Anniversary**  
Of The Opening For Business Of  
**The Manchester Trust Co.**

THE twenty-fifth anniversary of its first day's business we believe justifies us in pausing to look over the years which have passed and to look forward to the years which are to come. Its small beginning held little promise for the growth and expansion which followed and if it has met a need successfully it has justified its being and is happy in the thought.

The Manchester Trust Company acknowledges its obligation to its customers for the business which has been entrusted to it in ever increasing volume and for the opportunities which have come to it to serve the community.

Its purpose is to be of a real service through modern business channels and with proper equipment to those who can be served by it, and to merit the belief that it will continue to increase in usefulness to Manchester as the years roll on.

**THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY**  
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

# DR. ECKENER

By Hugh Allen Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.  
THE FIRST AUTHORIZED STORY OF THE LIFE OF THE  
COMMANDER OF THE ZEPPELINS

### CHAPTER XIII

Among the men closest to Dr. Eckener there was grave doubt as to the wisdom of attempting the round-the-world flight which was so successfully completed by the Graf Zeppelin in the summer of this year. The Atlantic ocean had been conquered. The Pacific leg would be long, but with good weather service such as the U. S. Navy and the Japanese would supply, would not be difficult. The trip over the American continent would force the ship to climb to high altitudes, and it would be rough over the southern Rocky Mountains. But the trip over Siberia caused all to hesitate.

Those associated with Dr. Eckener came to him questioning. The road had been long, and many times dark and disappointing. The accomplishments of the Graf to date told the story of the life work of two men, Zeppelin, the inventor, and Eckener, his disciple. After all the trials of the past, progress had been made. Wasn't the stake too great to risk on one great gesture?

"I have weighed the hazards," replied Dr. Eckener. "I have thought of all the things you mention. The trip will be made."

There was no appeal against this decision.

Among officers and men of the Graf, however, there was no hesitancy. Not one but was fully ready to go wherever Dr. Eckener led the way.

The flight to Lakehurst from which point the start of the journey was to be made, was done without incident. Dr. Eckener wasted no time with social activities, had no time for receptions.

"No, no," he waved away such suggestions impatiently. "Later, maybe, but we have no time now. We are too busy."

And four days after his landing at Lakehurst, the ship was off again. This time for once he got the breaks of weather. He made his fastest trip across the ocean, completing the first leg of the journey in 55 hours.

He passed his 61st birthday over the Atlantic ocean.

Siberia was next.

It had been freely predicted that the Graf would follow the line of the Siberian railway. Then if he did get into trouble, he would find help at hand.

But Eckener was no half-hearted explorer.

"The northern route is better and shorter," he said. "We may fly as far north as the Arctic ocean."

He smiled. For this man could still smile even with grim actualities

ahead. "Perhaps my passengers would like to see the Arctic," he said.

And presently he was off.

Weather service was available till he passed the longitude of Moscow. He had been invited to fly over the ancient Russian capital, but the weather was unfavorable and meant delay. He passed on.

Once over the Urals, Dr. Eckener knew he would have to fall back on his sailor's weather wisdom. He never left the bridge during those days and nights. One could sleep at Friedrichshafen. There was work to be done now. On he pressed over never-ending wastes and swamps and vast wooded areas. Forest fires burned beneath him unheeded by man.

Weather information almost entirely lacking, Dr. Eckener found another difficulty. His maps were more than unreliable. There were mountains where the maps showed no trace of them. Mountains that were charted climbed to heights far beyond those ascribed to them. Passes he expected to find were blocked by huge ranges. He had to fly at 6,000 feet and in so doing sacrifice hydrogen gas which escaped from the cells in the lighter upper atmosphere, thus cutting down his lift.

But the fates were with the Argonauts. Presently they were able to pick up Japanese radio stations, to learn what was ahead. It was nothing pleasant. A typhoon sweeping down the Asiatic coast and across the Bay of Japan.

As the Graf sails on, we will look inside the ship and have a view of what goes on in the handling of such a vessel.

The control car, built in snugly under the forward end, is clean, trim, without a stick of unnecessary furniture. Windows extending around the entire arc of the front and down the two sides give excellent visibility. The control board glitters with gauges and instruments, gyro compass, indicators of ship's speed, of altitude, or equilibrium, of revolutions per minute of the five motors. There are toggles that send signals to each engine car—forward, reverse, full speed, half, idling—there are telephones, in case you wish to speak to the man back at the tail of the ship, three city blocks away, or to the deck officer or to the lookout on top.

Charts and weather maps line the navigation table. You hear the distinctive noise behind that indicates the radio is at work. The motors are too far away to make any sound

ther back, which are merely ham-mocks swung from one girder to its neighbor.

Here's a series of cross-bars forming a ladder up the side of an upright girder that seems to reach endlessly up. The space is enclosed, for this is also a ventilating shaft where any stray fumes or hydrogen may find immediate outlet.

You may climb the ladder if you like. It is as high as a 12-story building. But worth the effort. It leads to the lookout's post, a chair riveted firmly to the ship's back, a table, a telephone, a glass wind shield in front. Here is the choice seat on the ship, if one knew it.

In future commercial vessels there will doubtless be small elevators leading to the top of the ship and an observation platform, inset into the silence and warmth of a tropical night one may lean back and rest under the stars, touch hands with the universe.

Now a successful landing at Tokyo.

Three days in Japan and then off for America. An accident to the docking rails dented a power car and caused a day's delay. But this was a detail.

Dr. Eckener had figured five days for the 6,000-mile trip across the Pacific. Los Angeles awoke on the third day to find the Graf planning to arrive by midnight. The ship reached the coast near San Francisco before dark, made the last swing down California and reached the terminus by two o'clock in the morning.

Los Angeles was the only stop on his route where no hangar was available. The navy mast at San Diego had been set up temporarily at Mines Field as a hitching post for the Graf. Six hundred bluejackets had been sent over to land the ship. Dr. Eckener climbed about Los Angeles until dawn. Then he slowly descended and was again on American soil after having crossed both oceans upon which the United States has its shores. He waved aside numerous plans for functions in his honor.

"We leave tonight," he said. Turning to Lieutenant T. G. W. Settle, loaded by Lakehurst as technical officer, he asked: "How soon can you have gas and fuel in?"

"We'll be ready by six," said the navy officer. "You came so fast you did not use up as much fuel as we had expected, so our task is simple."

"Good," snapped the commander. "We could have gone on to Lakehurst without refueling, but we will stop during the day. The weather is in our favor now. We will move with it."

Off again. Across the mountains and vast plains; Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, New York and again in the hangar at Lakehurst. Around the world in 21 days, 7 hours and 34 minutes.

Received and congratulated by President Hoover, a formal welcome to New York with the traditional trip up the bay, a parade up lower Broadway in a storm of

ticker tape and fluttering paper, while thousands cheered and waved one of its typical greetings to a hero.

But the receptions and the honors were secondary matters to Dr. Eckener. A few hours' sleep after stepping from the control room of the Graf and Dr. Eckener again emerged, not as the pilot and explorer, but the business man. Bankers were to be interviewed. This must not be considered a "stunt" flight, but a demonstration to convince the world of the practicability of Zeppelin transportation.

Talk of projected regular lines between Europe and America, another line to cross the Pacific on regular schedule and yet another to run to South America. Laying of plans for the establishment of a German and American company each one working independently of the other, but with inter-locking interests. Then earnest discussions of the necessity of establishment of a regular commercial airship port, and the building of more airships.

He impressed upon his associates the importance of erecting airship ports in localities where meteorological conditions are favorable in order to eliminate the obstacle so often interfering with regular service, namely, adverse winds preventing a take-off. More conferences, and homeward bound on the liner Bremen. Lehmann meantime having piloted the Graf back to Friedrichshafen, and then flying it back to Hamburg to join in Germany's triumphant reception to the "Master of the Skyways."

(To Be Continued.)

TOMORROW: Riding the storms.

### NEW YORK via HARTFORD LINE

PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVICE

Daily Except Sunday

Lv. HARTFORD	5:00 PM
Glastonbury	5:30 PM
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Deep River	9:15 PM
Essex	10:00 PM
Lv. Saybrook Point	10:45 PM
Due NEW YORK (Pier 40, N.R.)	6:30 AM

PASSENGER FARES  
One Way - - - \$2.50  
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Tickets and Reservations at State Street Wharf

The Hartford Line

### WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford  
500 m. 600 K. C.

Program for Wednesday Eastern Stand Time

7:05 p. m.—Summary of Program; Hartford Courant News Bulletin and United States Daily News Bulletin.

7:15 p. m.—Super Oil Heater Program.

7:45—Talk—Dr. J. Raymond Glazier, under auspices of the Hartford Tuberculosis and Public Health Society.

8:00—Mobloll Orchestra—Rimsky. Korsakoff Concert by orchestra directed by Erno Rapee N. B. C. Feature.

8:30—Happy Wonder Bakers—Male Trio: Phil Ducey, baritone, orchestra directed by Frank Block. N. B. C. Feature.

9:00—Seth Parker's Old Fashioned Singing School—presented by Colt's Patent Firearms Manufacturing Company.

9:30—"Palmolive Hour"—Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; The Revelers; and Orchestra directed by Gustave Haenschen. N.B.C. Feature.

10:30—Grand Opera, "Carmen," of Bizet—National Grand Opera Company, featuring Levora Nadworney, contralto, and Julian Oliver, tenor; ensemble and orchestra directed by Cesare Sodero. N. B. C. Feature.

12:00 Midn.—Benrus Correct Time; Hartford Courant News Bulletin.

tins; Weather Report; and Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast.

Descriptive "Short" for Seth Parker, 9:00 P. M.

A familiar voice will be heard saying, "Now mind the pianissimo and fortissimo" at 9:00 o'clock this evening, when Seth Parker and his old fashioned singing school are slated to return to the air in response to the insistent demand of the audience of Station WTIC. The genial rural singing master, with his class of choristers from Jones-

port, Maine, has twice before been recalled, to the other waves on popular demand. Almost two months ago he said farewell after being 44 weeks on the air and having occupied 30 full hours of broadcasting time. Colt's Manufacturing Company, famous makers of patent fire arms, have decided to sponsor Seth's "come-back." And so, Seth, Ma Parker, Lizzy, Laitz, the Captain and the other Jonesporters will greet their many friends again this evening, to stay for an extended period.



"They work while you sleep"

Do you have days when you feel sluggish—when everything seems an effort—and you have no appetite? Take a candy Cascaret before you go to bed! This gentle, harmless aid to the bowels is often all that is needed to clear up a sick headache and cause any other symptom of sluggishness to vanish.

Cascarets can't harm you for cascara is a favored laxative with medical authorities. It does a perfect job of cleansing without violence and without forming the laxative habit. Cascarets are pleasant to take, for they are sweetened with pure cane sugar and flavored with real licorice—children love them.

A candy Cascaret or two will usually clear up a bilious, constipated condition between night and morning. Their action is so gentle there is no discomfort from them or danger in their frequent use. They are a pure vegetable product. They do not weaken the system. In fact, the cascara actually strengthens bowel muscles. Remember this when you have a coated tongue, bad breath, when the head feels dull or there is any sign of poor elimination.

**Cascarets**  
CANDY CATHARTIC

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

### Sensational Discovery

by a N. H. Druggist

EX-MINT

relieves stomach of gas in one minute and gives quick relief from all forms of indigestion. Tablets or Powder for sale at Quinn's Pharmacy.

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE  
Prompt Attention to Phone Calls.  
DIAL 4949

Standard Accessories.  
Atwater Kent, Stromberg-Carlson, Majestic, Bosch, Philco.

WM. E. KRAH  
669 Tolland Turnpike.

## USE GAS

because it's economical

It has been proven beyond the shadow of a doubt that gas is the most economical fuel today whether it be used for home or industrial purposes.

Remember that for heating purposes of any kind you can do it better and more economically with gas.

The Manchester Gas Co.

## There's only one best gasoline

"What are the three best gasolines?" asked the motorist.

"There's only one best gasoline... SOCONY SPECIAL plus ETHYL"

READ THE VERDICTS

"If anyone doubts the quality of your new gasoline, just tell him to try it. If he doesn't find it the best gasoline he ever used, then I am no judge of good gas."

"I am not much of a hand at writing testimonial letters, but after the performance of my car last Sunday, I feel I owe you a few lines to tell you that Socony Special plus Ethyl is certainly wonderful."

"The new Special gas made my car perform in a way I thought was impossible, and I shall go a long way to use nothing but Socony Special plus Ethyl."

"When a thing is good I believe in saying so. I have been in the gasoline game a good many years, and the best gasoline I have ever sold or used is Socony Special plus Ethyl. Results are what count with me and the fact that I am selling more gasoline at a 3c premium means something. More people are stopping for Special every day."

SOCONY Special plus Ethyl sales have been mounting by leaps and bounds. Ten... fifteen... twenty... twenty-five per cent higher. From Maine to Long Island, Boston to Buffalo, in all makes of cars, large and small, new and old, this great gasoline has met with enthusiastic approval. Here only a month, Socony Special plus Ethyl has literally swept this part of the country.

Socony Special alone was the best straight-run untreated gasoline that could be made. It was a high-compression premium fuel which thousands of motorists found so good that they gladly paid the extra cost. There was just one thing that could be done to make it better, and that was to add Ethyl anti-knock fluid. We did that one thing at extra cost to ourselves, but no extra cost to you. We took the final bit of knocking out of a smooth, even-burning, clean, wonderful gas.

Is it any wonder that Socony Special plus Ethyl is the fastest-selling high-compression premium gasoline? Fill up your tank with Socony Special plus Ethyl and feel the difference.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

### SOCONY SPECIAL plus ETHYL

# TODAY

is not YESTERDAY

## Health-Giving Bread

made with milk, is our offering to this march of progress

THERE is perhaps no way in which the truth of this could be better told than by a comparison of the costumes today with those of our grandparents.

That's Progress

Bread is the most popular and important item in our daily diet. It forms a perfect combination with every other food.

We offer as our contribution to the march of progress

### Kew-Bee Bread

### Ole Olson's Rye

in several varieties and—to those who prefer it

### Parker-Buckey's redi-sliced bread

(a new convenience)

Each loaf is exactly sliced so that every piece is perfect in appearance and of uniform thickness.

Dainty and tasty when served.

PARKER-BUCKEY BAKING COMPANY  
New Britain, Conn.

Triangles identify our bread

ready to use  
Just open the end of the wrapper, do not tear—take what you need.

easy to serve  
Uniform slices for the table, for toast or sandwich

**LOCAL BOY IS ACTIVE  
IN WILBRAHAM SCHOOL**

"Good reports" have come that Gay Hastings of Highland Park who is a member of the senior class at Wilbraham Academy, Wilbraham, Mass., is taking a prominent part in the various activities. Hastings has won several events in track meets while at Wilbraham and played a stellar game on last year's undefeated soccer team. He has had several years' experience on the academy lineup, his particularly fine work in kicking goals having contributed greatly toward his team's high scoring record. He is a fast, accurate passer with hard-driving feet that have sent the ball speeding past many goalkeepers. His ability to kick equally well with either foot was a great asset in making him the highest individual scorer that the school has ever produced. Among the games which he helped

to win for the academy last year was the one played in West Hartford with Kingswood School. Hastings contributed four of the six goals that were driven past the Kingswood net while Wilbraham's slate remained clean. Kingswood is scheduled to play a return game in Wilbraham this year and local followers will be interested to see if Hastings and his crew of mountaineers can be stopped.

Hastings should be able supported in the backfield by three other Connecticut boys—James Hamburger of West Hartford, a six foot boy with plenty of weight and speed; Frank Merrill of Stonington, who is trying for a full-back berth, and Harry Donato of Farmington, a candidate for the half-back line. Connecticut boys have always given good accounts of themselves at Wilbraham Academy, which is one of the oldest preparatory schools in New England. It is expected that the local boys will do their share to uphold the traditions of the state again this year.

**MEET PUBLIC DEMAND  
FOR RIDING COMFORT**

"Riding comfort is the thing these days," says Albert C. Hine, president of The A. C. Hine company of Hartford, state distributor of the Oakland and Pontiac. "The time has passed when the public is satisfied with mere transportation and now it must be comfortable transportation. And this is just what we have afforded all buyers of the Oakland and Pontiac sixes. I fully believe that in either of these cars the much sought riding comfort has been attained in greater degree than in other makes in the same price class.

"Oakland engineers were not satisfied to produce merely a thoroughly satisfactory chassis. With this feature once cared for fully, their engineers sought to make the bodies more roomy and comfortable,

to make each seat in the car inviting. Being backed General Motors resources Oakland was able to make distinct advances which would hardly have been possible under other conditions.

"In the new Oakland and Pontiac sixes the seasoned motorist finds much that appeals to his sense of values. With a chassis better than ever before, four wheel brakes of the most approved type and bodies that answer that so-called eye appeal, a measure of riding comfort heretofore undreamed of and power and speed in abundance these smart vehicles approach all requirements and satisfy the buyers.

"Of all the features of Oakland and Pontiac praised by our customers since the arrival of the new series the improved ease of handling and the greater degree of comfort are outstanding. Riding comfort has in fact accounted for many

sales of Oakland and Pontiac this season. The Oakland and Pontiac are represented in this territory by Kemp Brothers associate dealer of the A. C. Hine company. The local firm will be glad to demonstrate either Oakland or Pontiac and thereby prove all claims of marked ease of riding and of handling.

**Last Night Fights**

Indianapolis—George Kerwin, Chicago and Billy Rose, Cincinnati, drew, ten.  
Des Moines, Ia.—Tony Legouri, Des Moines, knocked out Frankie Ferro, Phila., three.  
Los Angeles—Long Tom Hawkins, San Diego, outpointed Al Walker, New York, ten.  
Louisville—Joe Euer, Louisville knocked out Tony Saunpers, Chicago, two.

**RAINBOW DANCES**

The Commanders directed by Bill Smith are making a decided hit at The Rainbow and Saturday night drew a record crowd to this popular dance palace to enjoy one of the finest dance programs ever given since the opening four years ago. Tomorrow evening The Commanders are playing for the Stafford Golf Club at Stafford Springs, Thursday night for The Travelers Insurance Co at Hartford and Saturday night will be back at The Rainbow. Next week the band will be busy four nights playing three nights of the Stafford Fair and the 18th at Cook's Butterfly Ballroom, Springfield, for the first of a series of engagements at this beautiful dance palace, owned and managed by W. J. Cook. The 24th the band will play for the 12th Ball at Stafford Springs, returning to The Rainbow again on the 26th. During November The Commanders

are booked through Mr. Cook for engagements at The Butterfly and at Ludlow, Spencer and Palmer, Mass., returning to The Rainbow on Saturday evenings whenever they are not out of town. Saturday evening the 5th the orchestra will again be the attraction at The Rainbow where another all feature program will be given and with the new cement road open to traffic from the Green Thursday of this week both the Thursday night and Saturday night dances will be largely attended. The Rainbow Inn as well as the Rainbow Dance Palace is doing a thriving business, both places being more popular this season than ever before.

**COBB PICKS ATHLETICS**  
New York, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Back from Europe, where he spent his first vacation in a quarter century, "Ty" Cobb immediately jumped into world series discussion with a prediction that the Athletics would beat the Cubs.

**GOOD-BYE ITCHING SKIN**

Soothing, healing and tremendously efficient, invisible Zemo brings cool relief to Itching Skin. Even where skin is raw and peeling, thousands have found that Zemo quickly restores comfort. It helps smooth away blemishes and clear up Pimples, Rash and other annoying itching skin and scalp irritations. Keep clean, and Zemo always on hand. Use it freely. It is safe, pleasant. 85c, 95c and \$1.00. Sold everywhere.

**KATHERINE HALLIDAY  
HOWARD**

Teacher of Piano and Violoncello  
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**THE  
STATE**

**Ushers in  
the New and  
Greater  
Movie  
Season**

Broadway stars—Broadway hits—drama, musical comedy and revue—all your Hollywood favorites will be here in all the biggest and best talking and singing productions, providing entertainment at its absolute best.

Just a peak behind the scenes discloses in part what the new season has in store for you—and soon.

**HAROLD LLOYD**  
In his first talking picture  
"WELCOME DANGER"

The **TWO BLACK CROWS**  
MORAN AND MACK  
in "Why Bring That Up?"

"**THE GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY**"  
The season's raging hit.

"**THE FOUR FEATHERS**"  
With William Powell,  
Richard Arlen, Fay Wray

"**MADAME X**"  
The most powerful screen  
drama ever produced.

"**THE VIRGINIAN**"  
With Gary Cooper and  
Walter Huston

"**FAST LIFE**"  
With Chester Morris and  
Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

"**APPLAUSE**"  
With Helen Morgan

"**THE SINGLE STANDARD**"  
With Greta Garbo

**NO LONGER DO YOU NEED  
GO AFAR FOR YOUR  
ENTERTAINMENT.**

There is no theater in the country that will show any bigger or better pictures than you will see in your favorite theater in your own fair city.

We are  
"Blazing the trail to better  
entertainment."

**The Greatest Shows  
of the New Show World are  
PARAMOUNT!**



**HAROLD LLOYD TALKING in "WELCOME DANGER"**



**THE TWO BLACK CROWS, MORAN & MACK**



**"THE VIRGINIAN" All-Outdoors, All-Talking**



**"GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL"**



**GEORGE BANCROFT "The Mighty"**



**"SWEETIE" College Musical**



**CLARA BOW  
"The Saturday Night Kid"**

**CREAM OF SCREEN  
AND STAGE STARS**

- HAROLD LLOYD\***
- THE TWO BLACK CROWS,**
- MORAN & MACK**
- CLARA BOW**
- GEORGE BANCROFT**
- MAURICE CHEVALIER**
- THE MARX BROTHERS**
- CHARLES "BUDDY" ROGERS**
- DENNIS KING**
- NANCY CARROLL**
- RUTH CHATTERTON**
- WILLIAM POWELL**
- JEANNE EAGELS**
- EVELYN BRENT**
- GERTRUDE LAWRENCE**
- GARY COOPER**
- RICHARD ARLEN**

\*Produced by Harold Lloyd Corp., Paramount Release

**ON THE AIR:** Paramount-Public Radio Hour, each Saturday Evening 10-11 P. M. Eastern Time, over the nation-wide Columbia Broadcasting System. Hear your favorite stage and screen stars in delightful entertainments.

Remember how you howled at the Marx Brothers in "The Cocoanuts"? Remember the chills and thrills of "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu" and "The Greene Murder Case"? The hair-raising drama of that great spectacle, "The Four Feathers"? That glamorous, glorious romance of the stage, "The Dance of Life"? They were all Paramount Pictures and only a few at that—the New Show World of entertainment at its most thrilling best. Now look ahead and see what great things are coming! Harold Lloyd talking in "Welcome Danger"; "The Two Black Crows", Moran & Mack, in a great talking, singing, dancing spectacle, "Why Bring That Up?"; "The Virginian"—"The Covered Wagon" of the New Show World; Ziegfeld's great girl-and-music extravaganza, "Glorifying the American Girl," with Mary Eaton and Dan Healy and such stars as Eddie Cantor, Rudy Vallee, Helen Morgan appearing in the revue scenes—to name a few. The talking-singing screen opened a great New Show World, and Paramount, with 17 years of supremacy back of it, and with the greatest resources and man-power in the industry, developed its possibilities to the fullest extent. With the cream of screen and stage stars. With the greatest music composers. With the leading directors and showmen. With the most advanced sound studios in Hollywood, and also in New York, center of the dramatic and musical world. Small wonder the greatest shows of the New Show World are Paramount Pictures! And they're yours to see and enjoy right around the corner from wherever you are. Your Theatre Manager will tell you when. If it's a Paramount Picture it's the best show in town!

**WATCH FOR THESE  
PARAMOUNT PICTURES  
COMING!**

In addition to the productions shown on this page, ask your Theatre Manager where you can see and hear—

- MAURICE CHEVALIER** in **ERNST LUBITSCH'S** "The Love Parade" With Jeanette MacDonald
- "APPLAUSE"** With Helen Morgan
- DENNIS KING** in **"THE VAGABOND KING"** With Jeanette MacDonald
- "THE RETURN OF SHERLOCK HOLMES"** Clive Brook and All-Star Cast
- "BEHIND THE MAKE-UP"** Hal Skelly, Fay Wray, William Powell
- "THE KIBITZER"** Harry Greene, Mary Brian, Neil Hamilton and more, more!
- PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS—SILENT NEWS**
- PARAMOUNT TALKING and MUSICAL ACTS**
- CHRISTIE TALKING PLAYS**
- SCREEN SONGS—TALKING CARTOONS**

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**Pictures**

PARAMOUNT BUILDING, NEW YORK CITY

**Manchester Evening Herald**

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. 13 Bissell Street, South Manchester, Conn. THOMAS PERKINSON, General Manager

Founded October 1, 1881

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One Year, by mail \$6.00; Per Month, by mail \$1.00; Delivered, one year \$7.00; Single copies \$0.03

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SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLesse, Inc., 252 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., and 612 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ills.

The Herald is on sale daily at all Schools and Hoarding news stands in New York City.

Full service client of N E A Service, Inc. Member, Audit Bureau of Circulations.

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2, 1929

eral years it was unused. During that period it cost the taxpayers more than \$9,000 a year. There was a caretaker at \$2,500; an engineer at \$2,250; an assistant engineer and caretaker at \$1,500; a "matron" who was the night man's wife and almost never saw the place, at \$500; insurance, \$500 if you please for lighting, etc., brought the total up to the indicated point.

Some weeks ago the local Anti-Tuberculosis League took over the hospital and is caring for eight patients awaiting admission to state institutions. It is running the whole works at the rate of \$5,304 a year—feeding and nursing the sick people.

But that is, so to speak, small-town stuff. It remains to be seen in the coming election whether Waterbury cares to sacrifice its status as a regular hard-boiled city with graft and everything.

**SMEARING THE PICTURE**

It appears as though the Senate were about to take a step practically certain to divide the fire of public interest which recently has been concentrated on the question of whether ship-builders and naval officers engaged in a well-nigh treasonable conspiracy to defeat the purposes of the Geneva disarmament conference. Adoption of the Caraway resolution for the investigation of all lobbying activities is nicely calculated, whether intentionally or not, to smear and diffuse the picture of the extraordinary proceedings disclosed by the Shearer lawsuit. Presently, no doubt, we shall see public attention wandering and the intrigue at Geneva will fade, in the mind of the average citizen, into a mere detail of a vaguely impressionistic melange of ordinary lobbying activities.

At any time in the last dozen years it would have been just as possible as at the present moment to organize a probe into the doings of the lobbies. But never before was there just such a problem before Congress as is presented by the Shearer case. Confusion of the two matters—and there is very little actual relation between them—may not, probably is not, deliberate; but it is definitely injurious to the probability of its results.

It is something as though part of a building fell in on a living man and the many rescuers, discovering the construction of the building to be faulty, began at the far end to pull the whole structure down, leaving only one or two of their number to peck away at the pile of debris entombing a living being. The urgent matter is the alleged conspiracy to defeat the purposes of the nation in the direction of peace. Lobbying at Washington cannot, by the wildest flight of imagination, be deemed a fresh or emergency development.

**OUR BIG BANK**

The twenty-five years of existence of the Manchester Trust Company constitute as fine an example of the spirit and purposes of American banking as one could find anywhere. Relative to the size and wealth of the community it has served, the progress and achievements of this institution run level with the progress and achievements of the giant financial establishments of the great centers of population and capital. The same elements of vision, courage and sound judgment, the same understanding of community service that build the mammoth banks of commercial capitals must enter into the successful building of a small city or town bank—and the great measure of success and growth that have attended the brief history of the Manchester Trust Company provide the proof that these qualities have entered into and commanded the activities of the institution.

No banker is a magician, conjuring wealth out of the air to be passed on, like gifts from a fairy godmother, to the people of the community. It is only by infinite pains, limitless industry and the nicest adjustment of the qualities of enterprise, liberality and wise caution that a little bank, starting from practically nothing, can be erected in the short span of a quarter of a century, in a conservative and only moderately wealthy community like this, into a powerful and beneficent financial organization.

In its Manchester Trust Company this town, its citizens and its business interests have a bank to be proud of—and, better than that, to have unmeasured confidence in. And they have never had to prod it—it keeps, in its service, its growth, its importance, at least half a jump ahead of the town.

**BRASS CITY'S COMPLEX**

Some years ago Waterbury, having grown into a populous and busy industrial community, developed a big-city complex. Having become sophisticated in theatres, hotels, paved streets and traffic lights, it concluded that it had grown up and that it was time to take its place alongside those major communities which, in America, sport all the attributes of big city existence. These, of course, include a free and easy expenditure of public funds in directions where it will do the prevailing political party the most good. No place is a "regular" city till it has its graft and its grafters.

Now Waterbury is staggering under a load of debt that is imposing enough to make even its least ambitious citizen feel that he belongs to a fully developed city.

The details of Waterbury's manifestation of municipal majority are many and complex. But one very interesting matter has come to light which anybody, in or out of the town, can appreciate. The city had an isolation hospital. For several

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**SHEARER**

This man Shearer is an extraordinary character. We don't remember knowing, hearing or reading about anybody exactly like him. He is extremely intelligent. He gives the impression of being completely untruthful except at such times as the truth serves his purpose best. He has an unusual, a very unusual

degree of force. Seemingly he has some normal, rather fine traits. And his audacity is limitless.

Testifying before a Senate committee he had the sublime nerve to present to that body the dossier concerning him prepared by the authorities of Scotland Yard and to indignantly berate one of the Senate inquisitors for having encouraged the peddling of such a filthy mess of lies about him. Yet not a person within sound of his voice, in all probability, could possibly regard that document as being anything but perfectly true—and it declared him to be the associate of international crooks, a thief in his own right and about everything reprehensible.

Evidently Shearer is a man of many sides. A good many men are that. But this one seems to possess the unique faculty of making all his many sides co-operate in furthering his one indomitable purpose of being perpetually out in front, leading some intrigue, winning some game of wits and cheek and cold courage.

In another age and another land Shearer might have been, almost certainly would have been, the powder behind a throne—or a revolution—a Machiavelli or a Rasputin. In America in the twentieth century he is merely an amazing creature whom a great many people would give a lot never to have had, anything to do with.

**IN NEW YORK**

New York, Oct. 2.—Believe it or not, but something like 72 per cent of the famous people of America attribute their particular opportunities to sheer "luck."

The "breaks" have figured to a phenomenal degree in the lives of important people. One could take out such names as Edison, Rockefeller, Kaskob, Ford and many other and find "luck" at the beginning of their fortunes.

This is not the mere hazarding of a personal opinion, but information obtained from a careful researcher who has spent much time and effort in tracking such matters down. This is in no way other than Lothrop Stoddard, whose name has figured largely in books devoted to race problems, but who has just produced a volume which he entitles "Luck."

From Stoddard and from the researcher revealed in his work, I learn, for instance, that even scientists—presumed to be slaves of test-tubes and the sneerers at fortune's caprices—admit that scientific discoveries have been notoriously lucky. Men of might might never have discovered the secret of muscular reaction to electric currents had not his wife accidentally allowed an electrical device to come in contact with a laboratory frog. The discovery of the X-ray came as the result of the accidental presence in a darkened room of some fluorescent material when Roentgen was experimenting with vacuum tubes and Goodyear's discovery of rubber vulcanizing came as the result of an upset on the kitchen range.

From the chance that you would be born the person you are, rather than someone else, are something like a hundred million to one. The chances of being born at all are against an individual.

Dr. D. W. Swann, the eminent scientist, has pointed out that it's purely chance that one is a millionaire out of a vast number of air becomes electrically charged—making possible lightning, thunder and other phenomena of the air. Chance and luck are, after all, merely synonyms.

As for our famous people, listen in for a moment.

Who John D. was a mere jobholder himself, he was turned 17 times before he found a concern that offered him work. This was a coal company. He hesitated about taking it. By chance he didn't. He had a fine voice. He might or might not be where he is.

Perhaps you've never heard the "inside story" of how Charles Schwab got his start. Well, he worked in a stable. And he was in the habit of going about singing at his work and had a fine voice. One day Andrew Carnegie, the steel king, heard him singing and liked Schwab's voice. Carnegie asked the youth to come over to the house and sing for him. That was the beginning of Schwab's climb up the ladder. And what a break!

Carnegie, himself, wasn't interested in steel—in the beginning. He was an iron magnate. But while in England, a friend showed him a process of producing steel, and though Carnegie wasn't particularly interested, the friend all but forced steel upon him. The day came when steel took the place of iron and Carnegie was "on the ground floor." Before that steel had been too costly. And the shrewd Carnegie built his steel plants and his millions thereafter.

Ford, as the world probably knows, was a struggling engineer getting by on borrowed money when John Wanamaker decided to back him at a time when a patent fight was giving Ford plenty of trouble. Wanamaker inserted an advertisement in a New York paper guaranteeing Ford's auto invention. This resulted in public confidence. . . . Talk about "luck!"

—GILBERT SWAN.

**WASHINGTON LETTER**

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, Oct. 2.—If you want to go to college, as nearly a million young Americans are doing this month, Uncle Sam will tell you how. It isn't difficult and it isn't expensive, according to a 136-page book entitled "Self-Help for College Students," published by the federal bureau of education.

Last year more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning offered college education to about 900,000 students. Since 1920 the average college student probably has spent about \$700 a year for a college education. These and subsequent figures were worked out by Dr. Walter J. Greenleaf, the bureau's specialist in higher education, who says that economical college men and women spend less than \$700 a year.

**How the Expenses Run.**

Tuition averages \$184 a year in men's and women's colleges, but only \$134 in coeducational colleges. Board and room, usually the largest item on the student expense account, runs from \$108 to \$650 per year. One out of every four coeducational colleges being a college year. Minimum expense for a college year of 36 weeks averages \$547 in the four-year colleges and universities. That does not include travel, clothes and off-campus amusements in a nearby town. Dr. Greenleaf says \$500 will pay the entire expenses of an economical student.

Forty-six per cent, or nearly half of all college men, are making some effort to earn at least a part of their expenses. One out of every four college women is contributing to her own support while attending. Of all college students, one out of every three was at least partially self-supporting during the year 1927-28. One-sixth of all college students were entirely self-supporting in that year, according to Dr. Greenleaf's figures. College men and women earned \$32,500,000 during their term time in 611 institutions reporting. The average amount earned was \$169 for men and \$146 for women.

The bureau of education book lists colleges and universities over the country, their rates of tuition, board and room charges and other fees. It tells all about student and other financial matters. It lists all available scholarships.

Buying education on the installment plan has become popular and many agencies are making "character loans" to students whom they believe to be good risks. In 1928 colleges and universities in the United States aggregated nearly \$4,000,000 a year are lent annually to students at an average of 6 per cent, repayment beginning within a stipulated period after graduation. Dr. Greenleaf presents a list of student loan funds in the United States.

Considerable space is devoted to describing the various means by which students are earning money. Many students are engaged in trades. There are paper hangers, carpenters, plasterers, masons, painters, house painters, interior decorators, window dressers, substitution operators, radio announcers and installation experts, photographers, watch repairers and shoemakers working their way through college.

**Some of 'Em Cut Hair.**

"Barbering requires little time to learn, can be done in spare time and is fairly profitable when done either in local shops or independently in the college rooms," one is told. Women students do office work, cutting hair, shampooing and manicuring in beauty shops.

Dressmaking, engineering, millinery, and factory work offer possibilities.

Four students drive taxis, act as chauffeurs or run light delivery services. Others act as auto mechanics, wash and grease cars or tend filling stations part time. Some give driving lessons or sell automobiles and accessories.

Women students do office work, stenography, stencil cutting, mimeographing, addressing envelopes, billing, mailing and filing. Men students often act as post-office clerks during holiday and other rush periods. Opportunities in other clerkships at part time are frequent.

**Lots of Good Jobs.**

Among other suggestions, based on what students already are doing, are: telephone operating, meal-time cashiering, cafeteria time-keeping, bank running, selling of all kinds—especially in summer, handling student agencies, soda-jerkery, cigar-clerking, hemstitching, renting, commercial art, painting lamp shades, china, greeting cards and the like; posing for artists, running gift shops, preaching, tutoring, light school teaching, giving music or bridge lessons, newspaper writing, serving as special policemen or night watchmen, bill collecting, distributing circulars, playing musical instruments, waiting on table, general housework, window washing, furnace tending, caring for children and many more.

Your correspondent is not taking orders for this publication, but it can be had from the Government Printing Office here for a quarter.

**PRESIDENT BUSY**

Washington, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Because of pressing duties, President Hoover will be unable to accept any of the invitations received from various organizations to make an Armistice Day speech at some city outside of Washington. It was not decided whether the President will make an address in the capital.

**FALL CURTAINS**

If the autumn days bring dreariness into your heart, why not try cheering up your surroundings by putting gay curtains at the windows and gay lampshades on every light. These two things can do more to make over a room than one dreamed before trying it.

**A THOUGHT**

Light is sown for the righteous, and gladness for the upright in heart.—Psalms 97:11.

True gladness does not always speak: joy, bred and born but in the tongue, is weak.—Richter.

**WASHINGTON LETTER**

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

**HEALTH DIET ADVICE**

By Dr. Frank McCoy

Helps the Best Way to Health

QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DR. FRANK MCCOY WHO CAN BE REACHED BY MAIL. SPECIALS PREPARED BY MAIL. DR. FRANK MCCOY, 100 N. WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

**A CONDENSED FOOD LIST**

So many correspondents ask which foods are proteins, starches, non-starches, etc., and, perhaps, if I am going to give you a condensed food list in this one article. Of course, if you wish to have a correctly balanced diet, it is necessary to understand the different food classifications and the effect of each food in the body.

In tomorrow's article I will give you some rules about combinations, and in Thursday's article I will explain more about the quantities of these different foods to be used each day, so I would suggest that you save these articles and keep them for future references.

**Good Proteins**

Lean beef, mutton, chicken, turkey, rabbit, fresh fish such as sole, halibut, black bass, cod, perch and tuna, eggs, cheese, gelatin, frogs legs, turtle and milk.

**Good Starches**

Potatoes, corn, macaroni, spaghetti, vermicelli, noodles, Hubbard squash, rice, corn bread, corn meal, wholewheat biscuits, wholewheat flour, Shredded Wheat and barley.

**Non-Starchy Vegetables**

Celery, spinach, string beans, asparagus, summer squash, cucumbers, eggplant, beet tops, turnips, beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips, pumpkin, lettuce, okra, chayotes, oyster plant, mallow, kale, zucchini, vegetable marrow.

**Good Sugars**

Sweet fruits, maple syrup, honey, and unrefined cane sugars.

**Fats and Oils**

Creams, butter, avocados, olives, peanut oil, and all vegetable oil.

**Acid Fruits**

Apples, apricots, peaches, nectarines, pears, grapes, oranges, grapefruit, lemons, plums, loquats, cherries, berries, pineapple, tomatoes, melons.

**Stewed Fruits**

Prunes, figs, pears, raisins, apples, apricots, berries.

**Others not so Good**

In the above list I have given you the different kinds of foods which I consider the best for patients to use. Of course, there are many other kinds which could be listed under each heading, and you will notice in my weekly menus that I do name a good many others for the sake of variety. Many of these other foods which could be listed under the above classifications are more difficult to digest or too complicated in their structure, contain-

**See Page 11 Also**



ing too many varieties of food elements in themselves which makes it more difficult to combine them with other foods.

In tomorrow's article I will give you some rules about combining foods I have listed above, and in the next day's article I will explain more about the quantities and proportions to be used in each day's menus.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

**Pain Under Shoulder**

Question: Mrs. Mc. asks: "What would cause my husband to have a pain under the left shoulder blade? Several years ago that lung closed for sometime when he suddenly stepped under a very cold shower. Could it be a result of that?"

Answer: Pains under the left shoulder usually come from either heart trouble or from some lung disorder such as you mention. If the lung has remained collapsed it may still be possible to open it up by having your husband take deep breathing exercises.

**Buttermilk**

Question: J. K. G. asks: Will you kindly tell me the difference between buttermilk and acidophilus milk, and what would you advise taking for an acid stomach or intestinal indigestion?"


Answer:—There is some difference between buttermilk and acidophilus milk, but not much difference in that which is commercially sold. Either of these milks make an excellent diet to take for a short time, excluding all other foods; or, a pint of either milk may be used in place of a meal.

**Fainting Spells**

Question: F. A. N. asks: "Will you please tell me how I can overcome fainting spells, and what causes them? I cannot have a slight pain without turning very weak and sick and unless I lie down under a fan or apply wet cloths to my head I will faint. I cannot even listen to people telling of operations without having a fainting spell which leaves me weak for a half day. Severe pain will not make me sick or faint, but slight discomforts always make me sick to the extent that I almost faint."

Answer:—You may have some kind of heart trouble, or you may be over-nervous due to wrong mental and physical training. Of course, I cannot tell you specifically what is causing your trouble without a personal consultation and examination.

**New Boudoir Chairs Are Smartly Covered**




NEW shipments of boudoir chairs have augmented our regular stock to the largest and finest we have ever shown. New cretonne, chintz damask and plain coverings in dozens of different patterns have been used. Some chairs have prim ruffled flounces; others have legs or arms in maple color. Cape Cod wing chairs and barrel type chairs are included and new chairs with maple wings! Just the chair to match your color scheme is here now.

Prices: \$11.25 and up.

**WATKINS BROTHERS**

54 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER.



**TOWN ADVERTISEMENT**

BOARD OF SELECTMEN TOWN OF MANCHESTER. DECISION.

Of the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., upon the proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and veranda lines on the east and west side of Goodwin Street, between East Center Street on the south and property of Alex. Jarvis on the north.

Upon proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and veranda lines on the east side of Franklin Street, between East Center Street on the south and property of Alex. Jarvis on the north, the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (44) (House Bill No. 1049), Special Laws of Connecticut, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Special Laws Conn. 1917, entitled "An Act amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates for public office, and the number, powers, and duties of town officers in the Town of Manchester," approved April 9th, 1913, and October 1st, 1917, having caused a copy of the proposed order designating and establishing building and veranda lines on Goodwin Street, a highway within said Town of Manchester, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Manchester, at least five days before date of said hearing, and deposited a copy of said proposed order, together with a notice of time and place of said hearing, in a Post Office in said town, postage paid, directed to the person or persons interested at his or their last known address, five days before hearing—for the purpose of designating and establishing building and veranda lines, appraising the damages, and assessing the benefits caused by laying out said building and veranda lines under said petition and proposed order by the provisions of said Sections:—

ORDERED:—That from and after the 23rd day of September, 1929, building and veranda lines on said Goodwin Street be, and they are hereby designated and established as follows, to wit:—

**EAST SIDE**

The building line on the east side of Goodwin Street is ten (10) feet east of and parallel to the east line of Goodwin Street from the north line of East Center Street on the south to a point one hundred twenty-five (125) feet north of the north line of said East Center Street; and from said point to the north line of said East Center Street, the veranda line is ten (10) feet east of and parallel to the east line of said Goodwin Street; and from said point to a point one hundred twenty-five (125) feet north of the north line of Franklin Street the building line is ten (10) feet east of and parallel to the east line of Goodwin Street; and from said point to the north line of the Senkbell property the building line is twenty-five (25) feet east of and parallel to the east line of Goodwin Street.

**WEST SIDE**

The building line on the west side of Goodwin Street is ten (10) feet west of and parallel to the west line of Goodwin Street from the north line of East Center Street on the south to a point one hundred ten (110) feet north of the north line of said East Center Street; and from said point to the south line of Franklin Street on the north the veranda line is fifteen (15) feet east of and parallel to the east line of said Goodwin Street; and from said point to a point one hundred twenty-five (125) feet north of the north line of Franklin Street the building line is ten (10) feet east of and parallel to the east line of Goodwin Street; and from said point to the north line of the Senkbell property the building line is fifteen (15) feet east of and parallel to the east line of Goodwin Street.

Property Owner	Feet Frontage	Damages	Benefits
Nicholas Holmes	333.5	\$33.55	\$33.55
John Adams	288.5	28.85	28.85
Fred and Anna Senkbell	200.0	20.00	20.00
Amie Crawford	150.0	15.00	15.00
William Crawford	182.1	18.21	18.21
Fred and Anna Senkbell	250.0	25.00	25.00
John Adams	100.0	10.00	10.00

And we find no Damages or Special Benefits to any other person or party.

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

THOMAS J. ROGERS,  
Secretary.

Manchester, Conn., Sept. 25, 1929.

A true and attested copy of original order.

THOMAS J. ROGERS,  
Secretary of the Board of Selectmen.

Manchester, Conn., Sept. 25, 1929.

**SHOE REPAIRING**

Ladies' Flexible Soles and Rubber Heels a Specialty.

HAN YULVEN  
701 Main St., So. Manchester

**Elvira M. Schaller**  
Public Stenographer  
Multigraphing, Billing, Complete Mailing Lists  
843 Main St. Dial 7807

**TOLLAND**

The "All Day sewing meeting" of the Union Missionary society will be held Thursday at the home of Miss Edmee Pretal.

The Sunday School board of the Federated Sunday School will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Daniels next Saturday evening, Oct. 5th for special business transaction.

There will be a musical at the Federated church next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at which time the new electric organ will be dedicated.

Mrs. Raymond Ladd a teacher in Ellington was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Rhodes.

The Federated parsonage is having several rooms redecorated and other minor repairs done.

Miss Esther P. Hill, field agent of the Bureau of Child Welfare for three counties, was in town Monday looking after the interests of that work.

Mrs. William Sumner Simpson and little son of New York City are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson.

Howard Ayers left Monday on an automobile trip to Megantic, Canada.

Twelve members of Tolland Grange visited Bolton Grange Friday evening and furnished a part of the program, it being neighbor's night.

Tolland Grange will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, Oct. 1st, in the Federated church vestry.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moeche who resided on Tolland avenue moved Saturday last to Rockville.

Miss Ethel Usher left Saturday from Springfield for Chicago where she will attend the eighteenth an-

nual safety congress of the National safety council and will read a paper on experiences with motor vehicle statistics. Miss Usher is statistician of the state motor vehicle department of Hartford.

**QUOTATIONS**

"Crime is the nation's biggest business."—Richard E. Enright, former police commissioner of New York City. (North American Review.)

"The feminine art of living charmingly is certainly more important than any job under heaven."—La Mar Warrick. (Plain Talk.)

"Among the forces which have steadily undermined the vitality of the women's clubs are bridge, athletics, the radio, politics, and the vogue of specialization."—Anna Steese Richardson. (Harper's.)

"In this year of grace 1929, the scenic beauties of the United States resemble Venus with the rash."—Will Irwin.

"Many a wife may well ask herself if she contributes directly to her husband's comforts, to ease of mind, to his personal service, half as much as the little girl in the office."—"Sometimes the answer breaks up a home."—Allison Byran. (Smart Set.)

**TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY**

**ANDRE HANGED AS SPY**

On Oct. 2, 1780, John Andre, an English soldier in the American Revolution, was hanged as a spy. During the negotiations between Sir Henry Clinton and General Arnold in 1780, for the betrayal into the hands of the British of West Point, Andre acted as the confidential agent of General Clinton.

To perfect plans for the plot, Andre, under the assumed name of John Anderson, met Arnold in secret and made the necessary arrangements.

During their interview aboard the British sloop-of-war Vulture, the vessel was forced down the Hudson river by American gunfire and Andre, armed with a pass from Arnold and disguised as a civilian, started on horseback for New York, carrying concealed in his boots several incriminating papers in Arnold's handwriting.

Near Tarrytown, almost within sight of the British lines, he was captured by three Americans who found the documents and, refusing all bribes, handed their prisoner over to their superior officer.

A military court convicted Andre as a spy and he was hanged at Tappan, N. Y., Oct. 2.

A woman's magazine says that autumn fashions will be full of eccentricities. That's not a very tactful thing to say.

**My Favorite Bible Passage**



**Cole Blaise**

Today's Choice by

Col. L. Blaise

U. S. Senator From South Carolina

For God so loved the world, that He gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him would not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.

Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy.—Matthew 5:7.

And these shall go away into everlasting punishment: but the righteous into life eternal.—Matthew 25:46.

In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you.

I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by Me.—John 14:2, 6.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

**To The Voters Of Manchester**

With its steadily increasing population, its shifting of residential and business areas, and its rising tax rate, Manchester faces all the problems which beset a growing town. Under such circumstances any group of citizens who offer themselves as candidates for important administrative office owe it to the voters to make some statement of the program which they intend to follow if elected. The Democratic candidates for the Board of Selectmen therefore submit the following platform:

1. We favor the adoption of the system used in many other communities under which tax bills may, at the option of the taxpayer, be paid in two equal payments, in April and October.
2. We favor a fair apportionment of the highway appropriation so that all sections of the town, and particularly the outlying portions, may benefit by good roads.
3. We favor the adoption of a definite highway program which will provide for the building of some permanent pavement. At present we have but two permanently paved streets in the town, both constructed with the aid of the state. Our present system makes no provision for permanent paving, and is, in the long run, a wasteful and expensive policy.
4. We favor the establishment of a town planning commission with power to set up a zoning system. Town planning is needed to assure the orderly development of the community, and our home-owners need the protection of a zoning system. Manchester is one of the few towns in the Hartford suburban area which is not zoned, and we shall be seriously handicapped in our future growth unless the system is adopted.
5. We favor giving to all sections of the town reasonable representation on official boards.
6. We favor the adoption of a fair and impartial method for the assessment of industrial and business property. The Linder system sets up definite standards for the valuation of land and of dwellings, but many business and factory stocks and buildings are listed at whatever figures the owners submit. This is obviously an unwise system. In fairness to all, particularly to the owners of business and industrial property, an impartial method of valuation should be adopted. This is especially important at this time, because of the fact that a revaluation takes place next year.
7. We favor the establishment of a pension system for town employees. Most large business organizations have already adopted such systems. The Town of Manchester should treat its employees at least as liberally as does private business conducted for profit.
8. We favor the establishment of several voting precincts in the town. The present system imposes unnecessary inconvenience on many voters. Moreover, when many people are crowded into one voting place, they are hurried in their voting, and are likely to make mistakes with the machines, vote for less than the full number of candidates, etc. Everyone remembers the crowding and waiting in line last November. This condition should not occur again.
9. We favor a survey of the town's parks and playgrounds, and the drawing up of a plan for the future expansion of the park system. Parks and playgrounds are an important factor in attracting home-seekers to Manchester.
10. We favor the stimulating of public interest in town affairs by the encouragement of public discussion and by an attitude of open-mindedness on the part of town officials toward the voters. There has been very little interest in town affairs in Manchester in recent years and much of this lack of interest is due to the present policy of reaching decisions privately and securing the adoption of these decisions at town meetings where adequate discussion is not encouraged.

We suggest that the Republican candidates for the Board of Selectmen state the platform on which they are asking the support of the voters in the coming election.

- GEORGE BRYAN
- EARL J. CAMPBELL
- EARL B. CARTER
- THOMAS F. CONRAN
- ANDREW J. HEALEY
- ARTHUR E. McCANN
- WILLIAM P. QUISH

This advertisement is paid for by the Democratic Town Committee.

**Place Your Order Now for A**



**\$400** Complete and Installed with Tank

**A Year's Service Free**

**LOOK OVER THIS LIST OF NOKOL USERS IN MANCHESTER AND VICINITY.**

- |   |                                      |                                      |  |
|---|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--|
| St. James Church, Main St.                    | W. B. Rogers, Center St.             | First Lutheran Church, Church St.    | Dr. T. G. Sloan, Park St.                      |
| St. James' School, Park St.                   | Robert Treat, Center St.             | Scott Simon, Henry St.               | Wm. Patterson, 35 Brookfield St.               |
| St. James' Convent, Park St.                  | Francis Griswold, Center St.         | H. A. Stephens Garage, Center St.    | Vincenzo Uliano, 207 Spruce St.                |
| St. James' Rectory, Park St.                  | Geo. H. Waddell, Center St.          | Samuel Kemp, Main St.                | Louis Hennequin, 35 Packard St.                |
| C. L. Burr Residence, Main St.                | C. E. House, Center St.              | Geo. Betts, Spruce St.               | Otto Hauschultz, 391 Center St.                |
| Ernest Bantley, Center Auto Supply Center St. | Herbert House, Center St.            | Allen Christopher, 43 E. Main St.    | Henry Schaller, 14 Olcott St.                  |
| Ernest Bantley Residence, Porter St.          | Dr. Lundberg, Center St.             | W. P. Quish, Main St.                | Edw. J. Murphy, 23 Strickland St.              |
| St. Bridget's Church, Main St.                | F. J. O'Leary, Center St.            | Chas. Worswick, Park St.             | Geo. England, Spruce St.                       |
| Thomas Hackett, Buckland                      | Arthur Keeney, Church St.            | Rainbow Dance Hall                   | Minnie Smith, Westminster Road                 |
| Mrs. H. O. Bowers, 3 North Elm St.            | Kemp & Fradin, Main St.              | Sam Stevens, Robert Road             | John Reg, 195 N. Main St.                      |
| Wm. J. Crockett, 63 Bigelow St.               | Luella C. Hale, Center St.           | Chas. Stenberg, 24 Eldridge St.      | Chas. Stave, 42 E. Center St.                  |
| Frank Valuzzi, 66 Oxford St.                  | Fred Blush, Laurel St.               | Mrs. Geo. Johnson, 47 Bigelow St.    | M. H. Talcott, Talcottville                    |
| Warren Keith, 31 Cambridge St.                | Swedish Lutheran Church, Church St.  | Thomas Weldon, Main St.              | Paul Donze, 153 W. Center St.                  |
| W. W. Robertson, Henry St.                    | Alfred A. Grezel, Porter St.         | Geo. Smith, 138 E. Center St.        | Augustine Calabria, 27 Dudley St.              |
| John Spillane, 31 Strickland St.              | Savings Bank of Rockville, Rockville | John Schaller, Olcott St.            | Harry Mintz, North Main St.                    |
| Pinehurst Grocery, Main St.                   | Miss L. Fitch, Rockville             | L. C. Dimock, Porter St.             | Harry Mintz, Oak St.                           |
| John Hayes, Fairview St.                      | A. L. Martin, Rockville              | Mrs. Gilroy, W. Center St.           | Emma Lyons Nettleton, 14 Huntington St.        |
| Geo. Ferris, Pine St.                         | Alfred Sykes, Rockville              | Clarke Baker, Comstock Road.         | Fayette B. Clarke, Cor. Porter and Westminster |
| Frederick Pitkin, Pitkin St.                  | S. C. Cummings, Rockville            | Sherwood Beechler, 38 Lancaster Road | R. O. Cheney, Scarborough Road                 |
| George Stephens, Center St.                   | Mrs. Kite, Rockville                 |                                      |  |
| Mrs. Alice Moore, Center St.                  | Mrs. R. Blankenburg, Rockville       |                                      |  |
| Earl Seaman, Center St.                       | Carlyle-Johnson Co., Main St.        |                                      |  |

Their selection stands as unrefutable testimony of the scientific as well as the practical correctness of the design and construction of

**NOKOL AUTOMATIC OIL BURNERS**

No greater confidence could be given to any prospective purchaser of an Oil Burner, and no greater compliment could be paid to any oil burner manufacturer, than the testimonials of these men, who, after most thorough and careful investigation of various types of oil burners, selected NOKOL for their homes.

In more than fifty thousand homes in the United States NOKOL has established a record of performance and economy of operation that has set a new standard for Modern Heating.

A SIZE—A TYPE—A PRICE—FOR EVERY HOME

**NOKOL BURNER NOW**

**\$400** Installed WITH TANK

If You Are Interested in a NOKOL OIL BURNER

At this new low price just clip this and mail to us and a representative will call at once.

Your Name .....

Address .....

Tel. No. ....

**ALFRED A. GREZEL**

HEADQUARTERS FOR PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES  
MAIN STREET OPPOSITE PARK STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER

KELVINATOR, STERLING RANGES, ZENITH RADIOS

ALL ADVERTISERS IN THIS SECTION ARE DUO-DOLLAR STORES.

# DUO-DOLLAR SECTION

SEE DUO-DOLLAR MERCHANDISE DISPLAYED IN STORES.

## The Duo-Dollar Trading Plan Starts Its Second Great Month

Everyone Agrees That The First Duo-Dollar Auction Was A Huge Success—You Have A Month In Which To Save Your Duo-Dollars Before The Next Great Auction!

**W**ERE you at the first DUO-DOLLAR Auction last Friday night? Did you see the crowd of enthusiastic bidders that filled the Theater to capacity? And all the wonderful, desirable merchandise given away by the Manchester Merchants? It was lots of fun and it proved conclusively the popularity of the DUO-DOLLAR Trading Plan. Another lot of merchandise, just as fine, will be auctioned off this month. Why not be one of the lucky ones! Save your Duo-Dollars and bid!

### Duo-Dollar Stores

Be identified by this seal displayed in their windows.



- The Ladies' Shop
- George H. Williams
- Fradin's
- Rubinow's
- May Jewelry Co.
- Wm. H. Gardner
- The Textile Store
- Edward Hess
- N. Marlow & Co.
- Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co.
- Miner's Pharmacy
- Arthur L. Hultman
- Watkins Brothers, Inc.
- J. W. Hale Co.
- (Except Food Dept.)
- C. E. House & Son, Inc.
- Geo. E. Keith Furniture Co.
- Campbell's Filling Station
- Center Auto Supply Co.
- The Blish Hardware Co.
- Glennay's
- Manchester Electric Co.
- (Merchandise Sales Only)
- Milikowski, the Florist
- Princess Candy Shop
- F. E. Bray
- Hyman's Men's Shop
- Nelleg's
- The Smart Shop
- Kemp's, Inc.
- Dewey-Richman

### A Complete New List of Duo-Dollar Merchandise Is Offered This Month

No.		
1—Linen hand embroidered Luncheon Set	.....	\$2.50
2—Bath Room Scale	.....	\$13.50
3—1 pr. Silk Pajamas	.....	\$5.95
4—Men's Imported Barbisco Felt Hat	.....	\$10.00
5—Men's House Slippers	.....	\$3.50
6—Toastermaster Automatic Toaster	.....	\$12.50
7—Compact Set	.....	\$1.95
8—Universal Heater	.....	\$5.00
9—Ladies' Hat	.....	\$5.00
10—Electric Coffee Urn	.....	\$25.00
11—1 Floor Lamp	.....	\$25.00
12—1 Sweater	.....	\$2.95
13—1 Pr. Men's Shoes	.....	\$5.00
14—Boy's Reversible Leather Jacket	.....	\$10.98
15—Mahogany Finished Tilt Top Table	.....	\$9.25
16—4 Bowback Kitchen Chairs	.....	\$9.00
17—Boy's Overcoat	.....	\$10.00
18—Leather Jacket	.....	\$17.95
19—1 Pr. Men's Arch Preserver Shoes	.....	\$12.00
20—Graybar Vacuum Cleaner	.....	\$24.50
21—Stanley Gallon Jug	.....	\$7.50
22—Lounging Robe	.....	\$9.95
23—Men's Pajamas	.....	\$5.00
24—De Luxe Baby Ben Alarm Clock	.....	\$3.75
25—1 Silk Umbrella	.....	\$4.95
26—Excel Popper	.....	\$2.75
27—1 Skirt	.....	\$2.95
28—Alcohol Chafing Dish	.....	\$7.50
29—Mandolin	.....	\$22.00
30—Royal Robe with slippers to match	.....	\$7.50
31—Hand woven Fiber Chair	.....	\$9.25
32—Children's Quilted Robe	.....	\$7.95
33—Men's Bath Robe	.....	\$10.00
34—Bridge Table and 4 chairs, red finish	.....	\$15.00
35—Men's Coat Sweater	.....	\$4.00
36—Pettit Point Bridge Set, 36 inch Cloth and four napkins	.....	\$9.98
37—Cameo Brooch	.....	\$7.00
38—Polychrome Mirror	.....	\$7.00
39—Men's Hansen's Gloves	.....	\$5.00
40—Alarm Clock Radium Dial	.....	\$4.50
41—Magazine Rack	.....	\$5.00
42—Royal Rochester Flat Iron	.....	\$5.00
43—3 Pr. Scranton Lace Curtains at \$2.98	.....	\$8.94
44—Baby Carriage (Heywood-Wakefield)	.....	\$13.75
45—Umbrella	.....	\$7.50
46—Down Filled Comfortable (full bed size)	.....	\$15.00
47—"Paramount" Red Decorated Kitchen Wall Clock	.....	\$12.75
48—Crystal Necklace	.....	\$2.95
49—Men's Daniel Green Comfy Slippers	.....	\$2.50
50—Coaster Wagon	.....	\$6.00
51—Floor Lamp	.....	\$11.50
52—Mesh Knit laros Chemise	.....	\$2.79
53—Toy Dump Truck	.....	\$2.93
54—Men's Co-Operative Shoes or Oxfords	.....	\$10.00
55—Three Pairs Humming Bird Chiffon Hose	.....	\$5.85
56—Child's Wool Jersey Suit	.....	\$3.95
57—Maple Windsor Side Chair	.....	\$11.00
58—Leather Cigarette Case	.....	\$4.00
59—Electric Heater	.....	\$5.00
60—Five piece Breakfast Set in Grey enamel	.....	\$19.50
61—15 pc. China Cereal Set	.....	\$8.38
62—All Wool Plaid Auto Robe	.....	\$5.98
63—Bridge Lamp	.....	\$14.50
64—Child's Enameled High Chair	.....	\$11.23
65—Baloon Cordial Set	.....	\$2.49
66—Smoker's Cabinet	.....	\$8.50
67—Health Lamp	.....	\$8.50
68—Tea Wagon	.....	\$27.50
69—Fountain Pen Desk Set	.....	\$6.00
70—Boudoir Chair, crotone	.....	\$17.50
71—25 inch Sleeping Doll with Real Hair	.....	\$12.50
72—Book-Trough End Table	.....	\$5.00
73—Silver Flower Basket	.....	\$18.00
74—1 Football	.....	\$10.00
75—1 Bicycle Lamp	.....	\$2.25
76—1 Speedometer	.....	\$15.00
77—1 Heater for Chevrolet Car	.....	\$6.00
78—Combination Playing Card and Candy Chest	.....	\$6.50
79—1 Pink Pequot Set, 1 sheet 81x99 2 cases 42x38 1/2	.....	\$4.50
80—1 Beacon Plaid Blanket	.....	\$4.50
81—1 pr. Part Wool Blankets, full bed size	.....	\$3.49
82—1 Lunch Cloth, 54x54, Green Rayon	.....	\$4.50
83—1 Spalding Crew Neck Sweater	.....	\$8.95
84—1 Cigarette Lighter	.....	\$2.50
85—1 Cap	.....	\$1.95
86—1 pair Kum-apat Cuff Links	.....	\$2.00
87—1 pair White Pajamas	.....	\$2.25
88—1 pair Slippers (Snug-Lets)	.....	\$2.00
89—1 Aquarium and Goldfish	.....	\$6.00

### Duo-Dollar Auction RULES

- 1 All DUO-DOLLAR Auctions are silent. Bids must be written on DUO-DOLLAR Bidding Slips (obtainable at all DUO-DOLLAR Stores.)
- 2 The Bidder must place his written bid in the DUO-DOLLAR Auction Box at the State Theater lobby at least twenty-four hours before the Auction.
- 3 The Bidder or his representative with the Bidding Slip stub must be at the Auction to pay for the article won with DUO-DOLLARS when his name is called.
- 4 The highest bidder wins, but if the highest bidder or his representative is not in the theater to pay, the article goes to the next highest bidder. If neither are present the article will be sold by the Auctioneer at Open Auction.
- 5 You can bid more than once on each article. Only the last bid on each article counts.
- 6 Only the highest bidder pays. If you are not the highest bidder keep your DUO-DOLLARS and bid again next month or the month after.
- 7 Tie bids will be rebid at the Auction on DUO-DOLLAR Bidding Slips.
- 8 You and your friends may combine your DUO-DOLLARS and take turns at bidding.
- 9 Merchants and clerks are not permitted to participate in the auction in any way. SPECIAL CASH PRIZE RULES.
- 10 The Special Monthly Cash Prize is offered to churches and fraternal organizations ONLY.
- 11 The bid for the Special Cash Prize must be made by one of the authorized officers of the club or society on a Special Bidding Slip, obtainable at the Chamber of Commerce Office, 769 Main Street, South Manchester.
- 12 All other DUO-DOLLAR Auction Rules listed above apply on Cash Prizes as well.

Read This Carefully!

Save Your Duo-Dollars and Follow the Crowd to the Next Duo-Dollar Auction---State Theatre, Wednesday Night, Oct. 30





## 'DUO DOLLAR' AUCTION GIVES PLAN A BOOST

Unusual Interest in Merchants' Sales Idea Is Noted as People Here See How It Operates.

The first Duo-Dollar auction, held at the State Theater last Friday night, drew home to the people of Manchester and surrounding towns the fundamental idea of the Duo-Dollar campaign, sponsored by the merchants, and now entering its second month of existence.

After seeing how the campaign worked and how the bidding was done the interest has grown—customers in the subscribing stores now ask for their Duo-Dollars with each purchase. They ask for bid slips. They are awaiting with eagerness for the second auction to be held, the date of which is Friday, October 25.

What's that? You don't know anything about the Duo-Dollar plan that has been the sole topic of conversation afield and at home for these many weeks? We hasten to explain, right from the very beginning, that is of the plan not of the world.

In the first place the merchants hit upon the idea to increase the suburban trade and to keep the townspeople trading in Manchester. So that's how the Duo-Dollar was born. Now then—for every cent of a cash purchase made in a subscribing store of which there are nearly thirty, the equivalent in Duo-Dollars is given. In each store there is an exhibit of articles to be auctioned off at the State Theater each month.

The retail prices of these articles are marked on them. Pick out the article you wish to bid on. The store will provide you with bidding slips. Fill out these slips and place them in the box which is standing in the lobby of the State theater. On October 25 the second auction will be held at the theater.

All the sealed bids in the box will be opened while the performance is going on and the highest bid on each article will be kept. You or your representative of course are in the audience with your Duo-Dollars and the stub of your bid slip to identify you. After the performance the articles offered by the merchants will be placed upon the stage. An auctioneer will call off the name, address and highest bid on each article. If your name is called you go to the stage, present your stub, and pay in Duo-Dollars for the merchandise.

All articles that are not won on sealed bids are offered at open auction at which time you may bid on anything you desire without using bid slips. But remember, it is best to use the bid slips, because at the last auction every article was bid on at least once and some as many as ten times. Only three were sold at the open auction. So send in your bid slips.

If you do not win at the auction you can save your Duo-Dollars for the next one, as they will continue for four months.

Here's an example of how it works. While shopping you see a pair of women's shoes to be sold at the auction, which may be marked at a retail price of \$5. You send in a sealed bid of \$10. The ten dollars represents the amount you will pay in Duo-Dollars if your bid is highest at the auction. The Duo-Dollars cost you nothing. You received them with every purchase made in the subscribing stores.

Every month the articles offered run well over a hundred and in value into thousands of dollars. The list is printed some days before the auction in the Evening Herald. It is displayed in every store that is a member of the scheme.

Here's another angle. If you do not care to send in a bid for yourself save your Duo-Dollars anyway and hand them to an authorized officer of your church or society. He has the right to bid on the special cash prize of \$25 offered to these organizations every month. If you don't want to help yourself, help your society or your church.

The Duo-Dollar stores are easy to find. Each displays a large yellow placard proclaiming it as member of the Duo-Dollar family.

And don't forget. Ask for your Duo-Dollars.

**WINTER WARDROBES**  
An unusual woman has what she calls a "going-away technique" for getting her wardrobe in order at the beginning of each season. She collects, sorts, mends, throws away unusable things and cleans and presses others as if she were to depart for some foreign port for a year. The result is astonishing, she insists. She never has left-over frocks that worry her because they need dyeing or fixing over. Her closet contains only wearable things, and her bureau drawers only mended lingerie and mated, usable hosiery.

**ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS**  
Artificial flowers to be worn as boutonnières were never more fascinating, being made of leather, felt, feathers, and beads, as well as of silk and velvet.

**PINK FOR EVENING**  
Pink is one of the most fashionable colors for evening—not necessarily a shell pink, but a deeper tone that is slightly grayed. Coral is much in evidence. And strange as it may seem, the new shades are particularly effective on the red-head.

**BERETS FOR EVERYONE**  
Berets made of tweed, velvet, and of braided fabrics are being sent over in large quantities, in such variety that there is really a type for every face.

**MULTI-TONED HATS**

Two or three-toned hats are new in Paris. Madame Agnes is exploiting a stunning model in black, white and turquoise blue. Black, white and yellow is another popular combination. Naturally there are infinite possibilities in the combination of browns, yellows and hennas.

**FOX TRIMMING**

Luxurious fox collars and cuffs trim some of the most lovely of the new suits, developed in broadcloth and the soft tweeds.

**A STYLE NOVELTY**

It is a new conceit in millinery to have a neckpiece of semi-precious stones match a large shoulder pin of the same design.

MARLOW'S Manchester's Value Spot MARLOW'S

### FALL OPENING

DESIRABLE MERCHANDISE — LOWEST PRICES

WOOL slip on and button front sweaters in a large variety of plain colors and fancy patterns, sizes for every boy and girl. 2 years to 16 years.

\$1.00 to \$2.98

PLAID Windbreakers for boys and girls, sizes 8 to 16.

\$1.00 to \$2.98

REVERSIBLE Jackets of leatherette with wool plaid lining.

\$3.98

REVERSIBLE suedine jackets in plain red, blue and brown with wool plaid linings.

\$4.98

GENUINE horsehide coats of front quarter skins with belt all around in black and brown. Sizes 8 to 20.

\$9.95

BOYS' lined pants of suitings and corduroy. A large variety of patterns to choose from including blues. Sizes 8 to 17.

\$1.00 to \$1.98

BOYS' suits of suitings, wool jerseys and serge. Sailor suits with 2 pairs of pants.

\$1.00 to \$4.98

BATHROBES for children in pretty new colorings, sizes 2 to 16.

\$1.00 to \$1.98

BATHROBES for men and women—new patterns, sizes 36 to 54.

\$2.98 to \$7.50

SLEEPING garments of part wool—well made, all sizes.

\$1.00

DR. DENTON Sleeping Garments

\$1.00 to \$1.79

According to size.

FLANNEL sleeping garments for boys and girls.

69c-\$1.00

FLANNEL pajamas for girls. Plain and figured flannels, sizes 8 to 16.

\$1.00

FLANNEL sleeping garments for children 2 to 6 years.

59c

FLANNEL Night Gowns for women of good weight flannel in regular and extra sizes.

\$1.00 to \$1.69

BERETS in all the wanted colors. Plain knit, brushed, felts and angora.

49c to \$1.98

COME TO

# MARLOW'S

FOR VALUES

### The Genuine Knit-tex Coat

We handle no imitations

If somebody shows you a coat and tells you it's the "same as Knit-tex", you can tell instantly whether you are looking at a genuine guaranteed Knit-tex or an imitation that costs the retailer less money! Just look for the Knit-tex label!

Here you will find the genuine Knit-tex in all the new Spring colorings and patterns.

\$30



### Boys' Two Knicker Suits

famous with boys and their thrift-wise parents. All wool fabrics in new Autumn patterns. Two and three button models for school or dress wear.

Sizes 8 to 18.

\$9.95 \$11.95

\$14.95 \$17.95



Extra Shoe Value Plus Extra Service

We make it our business to know as much as possible about feet—about shoes—about men... We sell correctly made shoes of snappy styles with amazing comfort. Prices:

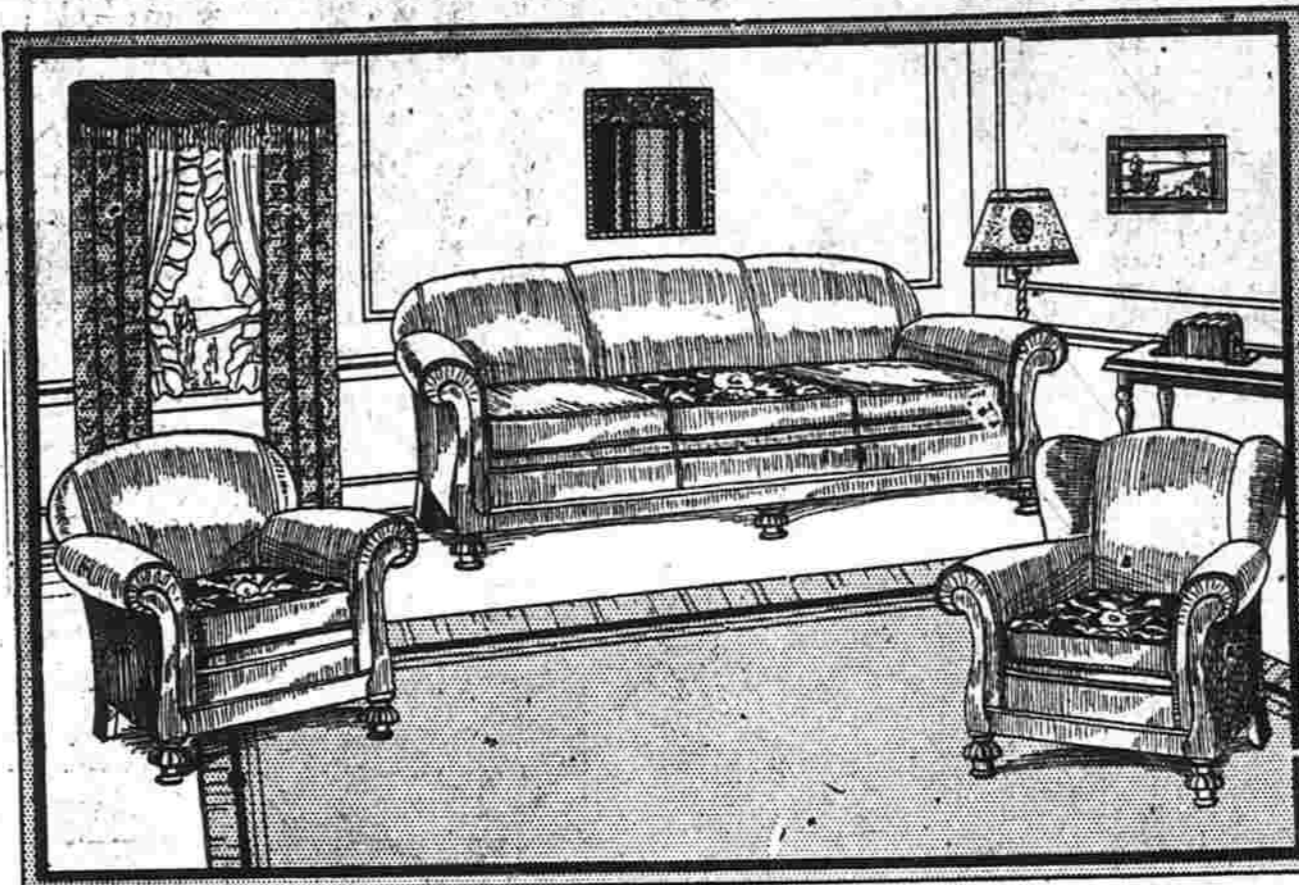
\$5.50 \$6 \$8 \$10 \$12



## Arthur I. Hullman

Society Brand Clothes

# 30th Anniversary Celebration



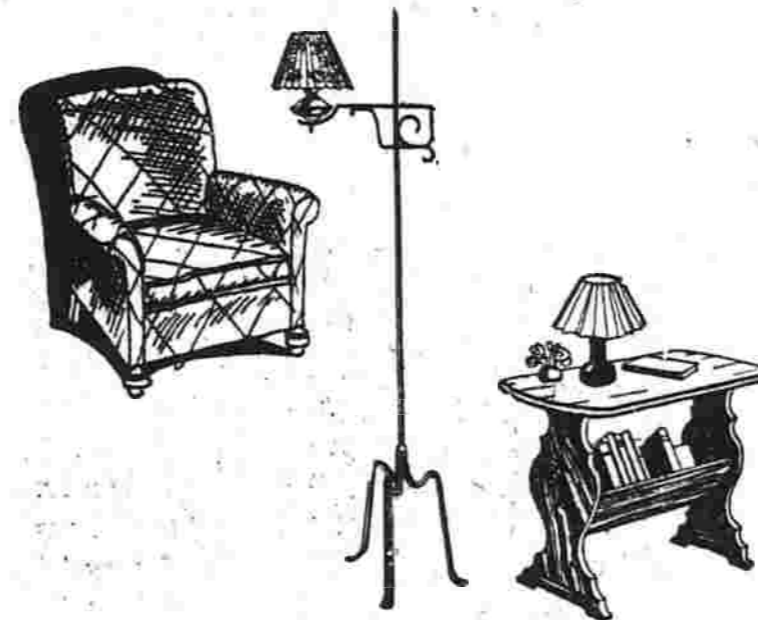
## A Living Room You Will Adore



HERE is another example of how far we go in giving the utmost in value and quality during the 30th Anniversary Celebration. This complete outfit has been assembled with the greatest of care, and every piece is worthy of any home. The suite is taken from our custom-built line. Three pieces exactly as illustrated, hand tailored and covered in 100% Angora Mohair with reverse cushions in colorful Moquette. With it we have included a 9x12 Axminster rug, davenport table, book trough end table, bridge and table lamps. You have a whole year to pay. Why not enjoy it today?

\$189.50

Complete



### THE HARVARD LOUNGING CHAIR GROUP

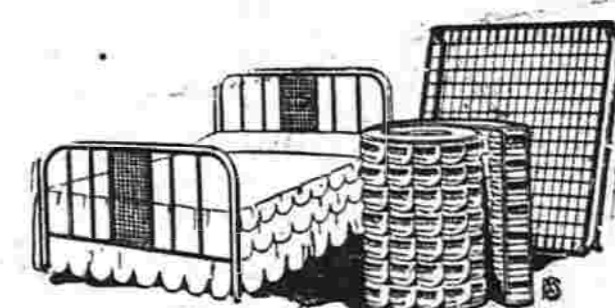
\$39.50

An unusual group that has already proven immensely popular. If you want to enjoy nights at home select this group today. Consists of luxurious Harvard lounging chair with deep roomy cushions. Covered in choice of denims. A handy book trough end table and quaint oil pot reading lamp. See the group in our window.

### COMPLETE BED OUTFIT

\$19.50

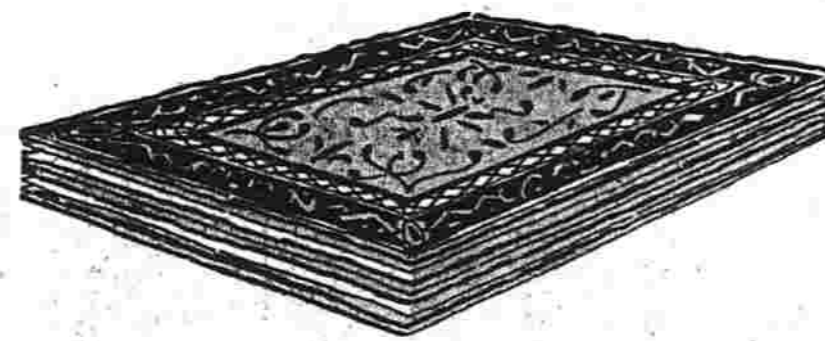
Just the outfit for the spare bedroom, inexpensive yet of excellent quality. Includes brown metal bed, rustless steel spring and durable woolnap mattress. All sizes. \$1.00 weekly.



### SMART BOUDOIR CHAIR

\$7.95

Want to dress up your bedroom? You can do it with this dainty boudoir chair. It is well made and covered in an assortment of beautiful cretonnes. As illustrated \$7.95. With ruffle at bottom \$8.95.



27x54

### SAXONY AXMINSTERS

\$9.50

An exceptional value are these famous Bigelow-Hartford Saxony Axminsters with fringed edges. They are extra heavy and long wearing. Offered in a wide assortment of exclusive patterns. For a scatter rug you can select no better.



VISIT OUR ANNIVERSARY DISPLAY AT THE UPTOWN SHOWROOMS 825 MAIN ST.

### BIGGER HATS TO BE WORN THIS WINTER

Paris.—Bigger and more elaborate hats for winter are being announced in fall headlines. Wider brims, very long in the black and shirred close to shallow crowns are predicted.

New models shows amazing diversity and irregularity, each one seeming to take on a different air from that of its neighbor. The off-the-face movement, however, will be the most popular method to feminine flattery this winter. And even hats with downward brims are shorter in front and the brim caught up or folded back.

One milliner is showing a daring black felt with shallow crown and very deep black brim. Orange velvet, crossing the front, passes through slits in the brim to flare at each side beneath in most becoming effect. Another shape which will be important this winter has the wide brim turned flat on the forehead and broadened at the sides.

Another uses milliners felt for an enlarged cloche in hunter's green with irregular brim and crown intricately crusted and tucked with black tulle draped high off the forehead at the left side but pulled down over the right eye in a line which carries it out at the side.

Another new model in black satin finish tulle has felt introduced on the side of the brim and three onyx and paste buckles. It dips low on the side.

An inset and bow of pinkish mauve matching material trims a large black satin tulle which touches the shoulder on the left side and certainly forestalls the absence of large fur collars on coats this winter.

### CURLS COME BACK IN HAIR FASHIONS

Paris.—Curls have come back in profusion this season to tide over the untidy growing-out period for bobbed heads. One might almost call it the hesitation-period which very often the hair is allowed to grow out to a short length and then is cut off again.

Curls are an insistent fashion and the coiffeurs are showing charming curled effects, ringlets and poufs at the back or sides, according to the wishes of the wearer. Little curls all-over the head are produced by simply combing out the permanent wave immediately after the hair is dried and not putting in the usual water-wave. It has been popular here this summer because it certainly saves coiffeur's bills and much time, for all one has to do is to run a comb through and presto! one is well-coiffed.

The hair is certainly being worn longer in Paris, at least the back is left long enough to swish or to be arranged in curls. But the large majority of French women do not seem inclined to risk comfort and health in letting their hair grow long again, whatever the fashion might be. It really seems that short hair will remain for the winter, but designed and played about with in fantastic fashions.

For sport and general wear, a little hair is seen from beneath the chic beret or the many practical little hats.

Long-haired, curled chignons are being worn by the very few who have guarded their tresses. Hair that is parted in the middle and finishes in a low loop at the nape of the neck is very attractive for certain Madonna types, approved of in the modern mode.

A well-groomed, sculptured effect is still the main point in smart hairdressing and the best coiffeurs in Paris say they treat no two clients alike.

#### KEEPING MILK COOL

To keep milk cool in hot weather, place the bottle containing it in the center of an earthen flower pot and the flower pot in a tin pan nearly full of water.

### She Sees Stars for Science



Thirty years ago Miss A. J. Cannon started star-gazing at the Harvard Observatory, the first woman in those days to lift demure eyes that high. She graduated from Wellesley and has since taken her degree at Oxford, in England. She is today one of America's outstanding woman scientists, prominent on the Harvard Observatory staff.

### STUDIO ROBE NOW SMARTEST CONCEIT

Paris.—The studio-robe is the smartest conceit of the new collections now being shown at the Paris dressmakers.

It is designed for the tea-hour and informal home dinners and will be a particular delight to the woman who serves tea in a somewhat Bohemian atmosphere. It is chic enough, however, to be presented before any gathering, for while replacing the negligee and tea-gown, the pyjama and lounge-suit, it partakes in a measure of the character of both.

The studio-robe consists of very long, full, Turkish trousers, in most cases partially hidden by a long skirt of transparent georgette or chiffon plain or in a printed design and either a fascinating little jacket or coat of lame, satin or brocade, or a loose blouse of the same material as a shirt. Very often there is a frilly feminine touch of soft lingerie about the throat.

A charming example comes in royal purple crepe de chine with long, loose coat and the Turkish trousers worn with a blouse of chartreuse chiffon de sole. The lower part of the sleeves, and the trousers as well, has a series of folds in different colors of pink, cyclamen and chartreuse. A long coat of chartreuse moire is worn with a blue-gray studio costume and a pink blouse and jacket of brown, orange and green brocade is worn with emerald-green trousers.

One dressmaker shows a more subdued studio-robe, with the trousers and coat in heavy ivory satin and a filmy skirt of the new black fishnet tulle, reaching to the ankles. Another combination comes in two lovely shades of Nile green. A large number of hostesses are ordering their studio robes to match the furnishing of the room in which tea is served.

#### FOILING GREASE

Cover grease spots on wood or stone with flour, starch or powdered chalk which will absorb the grease. Pouring cold water on it as soon as it is spilled will harden it and the greater part may then be scraped off.

### HATS FOR WINTER TO BE TEMPERAMENTAL

Paris.—Hats will be as temperamental as the women that are under them this winter, according to all early predictions. Variety will be the spice of all head covering and every shape under the sun will appear on the horizon.

For the chic modistes have decided that one or two forms cannot suit all women. They must select their hats according to their head-shapes, profiles and silhouettes. Thus the hat will form a more important part of the smart ensemble this season than ever before, many of the designers even making millinery out of the materials that go to make up their costumes.

One designer is making draped toques out of wool and fur if they are to be worn with woolen fur-trimmed coats. Another makes all of her sport hats from the stitched tweed that goes to make her sport suits and her little hand-knitted tams and berets match their costumes.

Another is making a stir with a new Napoleon tricorn, with drooping sides that are very becoming to every woman. This shop also makes a lovely interpretation of the bonnet in a bright red felt with huge loops across the back cut in one piece, with the drooping back rim that is scalloped where it meets the neck.

**CLEANING OIL CLOTH**  
To clean oil cloth, wash it with water and wipe dry with a clean cloth.

### PARIS NOTES

Paris.—The silver dog-collar and portrait locket of grandmother's day are revived and made fashionable again by smart women in Paris.



Paris Revives Locket With Old Fashioned Collar.

It is said that the vogue for longer skirts is responsible for the revival of this old jewelry fashion. Full-skirted, angle-length frocks

call for a type of decoration that is in keeping with feminine lines, stylists say—so women are investigating the jewelry that was the style in long-skirt days. The fashion adapted by women who tried wearing a silver dog-collar and locket from the chest of family heirlooms was such a success that jewelers are making modern copies of these old jewels and introducing them as "new."

The little silver lockets that are appearing in Paris today are fairly accurate copies of those worn as long as a hundred year ago. They are in modified oval shapes, simple in design—the smartest being those that are quite plain except for a narrow chased border.

The locket fashion is not, however, a complete revival. 1929 versions of the locket are identical with their ancestors in general design, but their contents are quite different.

#### FUR CAPE.

A black galisk three-quarter length coat, cut on rather straight lines, though with the lower edge curving upwards in front, has a svelt rounded cape collar the ends of which tie in a bow under the chin.

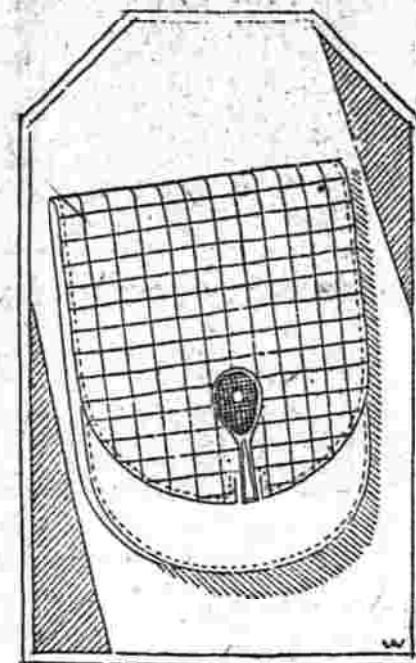
#### FLOWERED DECOLLETAGE.

The very lo back of a dawn pink satin evening gown has roses in five shades of pink extending from the point of its depth to hip-line.

#### USE FOR KEROSENE

Kerosene is useful for cleaning polished woods that would be injured by alkalies.

### Smart Bag



THIS SMART new bag is sponsored by Helen Wills. It comes in bright colors with a tennis racket fastening of gold or silver metal.

#### A SALT RUB

Rub egg-stained silverware, or other badly tarnished metal with salt before washing, and use ammonia in the wash water.

#### CARE OF BRUSHES

After each using, scrubbing brushes should be rinsed and dried in the sun with the bristles down.



MANCHESTER DUO-DOLLAR STORE

## Suits Topcoats Overcoats

A clothier's mere desire to serve his patrons well means nothing, unless he has a first class stock to back up his good intentions. To the man who has been disappointed in meager selections and lack of expert judgment we offer not only a robust desire to serve, but one of the largest and best selected stocks in this section.

An added service is our "Ten Pay Plan"

## Raincoats

Complete Line of Raincoats. A type for every need.

## Toggery

The well dressed man of today is well informed. He selects his clothes and hats and shirts and shoes and ties carefully and then forgets about them. He usually buys at Williams knowing that his selection is authentic and new. Let us add you to our satisfied clientel.

## October Nights

suggests Sweaters, Polo Shirts, Horsehide Blouses and Coats, Heavier Socks and Underwear

On your visit to our store you will find just the merchandise you desire. And it will be a pleasure to show you.

## George H. Williams, Inc.

711 Main Street, Johnson Block South Manchester

**MANCHESTER DUO-DOLLAR STORE**

# Fradin's

757 MAIN STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER

*you are invited*  
**to Our Fall Opening**

BEGINNING THURSDAY OCTOBER 3rd, 1929

## AUTUMN MODES

HAVE you seen the new fall modes? If not, Fradin's have a treat in store for you with the most brilliant collection of smart replicas of important Paris successes for the new season. Apparel for fall has a new femininity and charm that is delightfully refreshing.

*New Coats  
Chic Frocks  
Sportswear  
Junior Apparel*

A handbag that is smart and that will carry a multitude of "necessities" is pictured above and was designed by a noted Parisian couturier.

This little glove is very simply tailored as you can see and is destined to be worn by the smartest women this season.

Velours... Velvets... Felts... the three fashionable materials. New Fall styles. Beautiful Fall shades.

Hosiery... exquisitely sheer... with various style heels. Of sheerest chiffon in all the new fall colors.

### Smart Dresses

for SPORT AND AFTERNOON WEAR

In Wool	In Silks, Georgettes, Velvets
\$5.00 to \$15.98	\$10.00 to \$22.50

### MILLINERY

\$1.98 to \$3.98

Featuring The latest Fall Colors in the New Pirate Shapes.

### RAYON UNDERWEAR

SPECIALY PRICED AT 89c

Consisting of Bloomers, Panties, Step-ins and Combination Vest and Step-ins.

**The Ladies Shop**

647 Main Street, Farr Building

MANCHESTER DUO-DOLLAR STORE

**FROCKS FOR FIFTY**  
**FEATURE COLLECTIONS**

Paris—Frocks for the woman about fifty are the feature of a number of fall and winter collections which one feared at first would only favor the very young and beautiful.

They are delightfully dignified, complicated enough in cut to fit the figure of fifty as it should be fitted and with simple trimming to enhance a slender silhouette. They seem to prove that no woman of this age need be otherwise than beautifully and suitably dressed.

An evening gown in blonde panne velvet is one of the loveliest models for the semi-elderly woman. The bodice is fitted with fine pin-tucks and the long skirt falls in overlapping panels to the ankles. Another in beige lace is beautifully bordered in beaded tulle at the bottom and has the bodice trimmed in a band of the beaded tulle.

Another charming gown for the woman of fifty comes in black crepe lace with a cape in which there is a triangle of velvet. Another in tulle has a sleeveless lace jacket.

One leading house has a clever way of handling the question of the high waistline so that it is easily worn by the elderly woman or larger proportions. It is merely indicated by the line of stitching which connects the bodice and the skirt and which forms the upper edge of a slightly draped the upper edge of knot on the opposite hip. These designers are also showing a lovely new material like a heavy georgette, called "amazon," which is particularly suitable for the woman of these years.

Another use squares - meshed black net and chiffon for a dignified model especially designed for the elder woman. A printed crepe de Chine in gray and black has a black satin foundation which is very lady-like.

**KNITTED MATERIALS**  
**BACK FOR WINTER**

Paris—Knitted materials have come back this winter and with a new kick in 'em. They are mostly what Paris calls tricot-tweeds, just the good old-fashioned tweed in pattern but all hand-knitted and thus softer, silkier and altogether much more luxurious and more feminine. Much of the interest in the new out-of-door clothes for early autumn lies in the wonders of these new weaves and their geometrical designs. They often have peculiar lights and shades, suggesting old woven tapestries. The stereotyped vogue in sports wear is thus avoided.

"Sporting Club" is a delightful model in this new jersey, brown and blue trimmed with white lamb. One dealer uses it in amethyst and white for a handsome sport ensemble. The chemist blouse is made of white tricot with girlish cuffs and boyish collars in white bastiste. The four-hand tie is made of the same material as that of the skirt and jacket. The belt is of amethyst-colored leather with a silver buckle.

Still another is a fine checked tricot-tweed dress and jacket in grey and white. The cutaway closing of the jacket and its patent leather belt are smart details. The frock has a pleated collar at its round neck, is cut slightly princess and is flared at the bottom by a pleated ruffle.

Bright colorings and modernistic patterns are favored for sweaters featured for the winter sports. Brushed wool sweaters will also be popular and many models are shown with caps.

**FROCK ENSEMBLES.**

Few frocks will be unaccompanied this fall by jackets or coats. The ensemble of the moment is the jacket frock, of tweed, topped by a smart great coat of the same tweed.

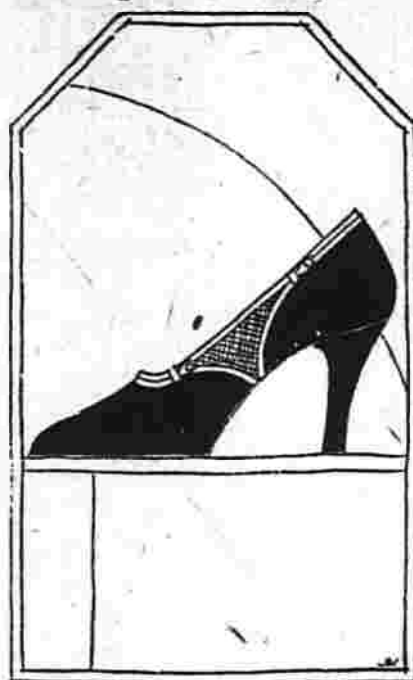
**BACK TO EARTH!**

For making cake or muffins use an earthen bowl and a wooden spoon for mixing. Metals are likely to discolor the mixture.

**NEW HATS**

Hat lines change daily. The fall will see turbans of every variety and the tweed turban leads in popularity for sports, matching Milady's coat.

**Opera Pump**



A GREEN suede opera pump for fall has an inlay of green lizard and pipings of opalescent kid with pearl buttons fastening the tabs.

**WINTER FASHIONS ARE**  
**"LONG AND SHORT"**

Paris—The long and short of the winter fashions are manifesting themselves in innumerable lengths and widths at the various Paris dressmaking houses.

How short and how long hemlines and waists are, varies with every designer so that it would almost seem that anything Madame happens to wear this year will be a la mode.

One dressmaker now makes sport costumes shorter than ever before, some of them being merely two inches below the knee. But all of her day clothes are fitted or belted about the hips to preserve the long limbed Diana-like proportions.

Another makes day skirts that vary from two inches below the knee to a length covering the calf completely and she fits or belts her frocks about the hips. For evening the princess silhouette with a curving-in waistline is revived.

Another dressmaker thinks that hem and belts should find their places with regard to the figure of the individual woman and thus shows shorter skirts than any others that are as long as any to be found.

A leading designer is keeping all of his skirts at least six inches below the knee and makes belts that rise to the level, the normal waistline, but which are not quite tight. Another pulls belts in tightly about the narrowest point and varies the length of her skirts from three to seven inches below the knee for daytime.

One expert who caused no little stir by showing her collection at a cocktail party at her lovely country home garden at St. Cloud, brings her hemlines down gently with waistlines only moderately lifted and moulding the upper silhouette to make it becoming to all figures.

**WINTER STOCKINGS**  
**OF EXTREME BEAUTY**

Paris—Despite desperate efforts on the part of cosmetic specialists of the capital to replace fine silk stockings by their new creams and powders, the bottled stocking mode is not giving smart hostesses much cause for worry because they have finally convinced the women that a pair of pretty legs encased in handsome stockings is far prettier than bare ones.

And with this to go, they are coming out with wonderful wool stockings which are very beautiful and will be very useful for the cold winter ahead.

New autumn ankle socks are made without the turn-over cuff. The straight-up type is thought to give a trimmer appearance to the ankle. Silk and wool mixtures in solid colors such as cherry and Saxe are shown together with those in small designs. Stocking makers predict that more women than ever will be wearing these ankle socks on cold streets this season.

New autumn sport stockings come in wool, rayon and mercerized lisle. Patterns are small and neat with dice-board, small checks and diamond patterns. Inverted clocks with start from the top of the stocking leave the angle plain and circular bands of design appearing just above the knee give a garter effect.

**BUTTONS ARE USEFUL**  
**ON PRETTY COSTUMES**

Paris—The button has found its buttonhole this season and is backing up many a pretty costume seen at the smart French designers.

This means of course that the button is not merely a decorative affair, but a very useful one for the moment. Buttons close the front of slender tunics and make possible a fitted line which was outside the range of the practical as long as dresses pulled over the head.

Buttons also make possible a new line by the use of surplice frocks and double-breasted coats that button from chest to hips. Cuffs buttoned

about the wrists allow for a great variety of new sleeves. Morning frocks are more varied and more trim when buttons are used on them in different manners.

One dressmaker is using buttons in profusion for her wrap-around skirts which are a special feature of her collection this season. They make two frocks in one. A caped coat has a long sort of seal with a charming effect gained by placing six buttons close together at the waist and one on the sleeves. A black woolen crepe frock is worn beneath with a blouse above the yoke which ties behind. A black and white crepe de chine has rows of buttons going up the side producing a Russian blouse effect and buttons up to the elbows of the tight sleeves.

A navy-blue crepe has buttons down the back which really must be

undone to slip off the frock and a coarse white tweed coat-frock buttons up the side with black patent-leather buttons, a touch of the leather being seen on the collar, revers and cuffs.

White homespun with a black dot composes a tunic-like two-piece costume bound with soft black kid and has buttons and button holes of kid.

**TRAILING SKIRTS**

Evening gowns make much of the all-around floor length, in sheer materials that suggest shorter lines by having the silps a few inches below the knee. The other favorite this season promises to be the skirt that is some distance from the floor in front but trails perceptibly in the back, sometimes having six inches for a train.

**SPORTS SILHOUETTE**  
**IS CALLED PRACTICAL**

Paris—The new sport silhouette has novelty as well as all the practical virtues of comfort and ease. With the supple, slender athletic figure as the ideal foundation, they are distinctly different from the vertical styles which they succeed.

Sport skirts are long enough to cover the knees with about four inches to spare. They may be open at the side or in front and cover a chic pair of knickers either knitted or of the fabric of the skirt. They usually rise to the normal waistline with a belt to advertise that fact.

One dressmaker is using novel

little silk and satin blouses for her sports clothes instead of sweaters and shows her ingenuity by adding to a four-piece costume a fitting cardigan either in a light-weight fur or very soft pliable antelope skin. This is lined to match the lining of the coat and gives a fur collar which may be doubled over the long coat.

With the soft silk blouse and smart woolen skirt cut enforme it is possible for a woman to wear a costume for sports in the morning and early afternoon and then, discarding the cardigan and coat, present herself in smart attire for tea.

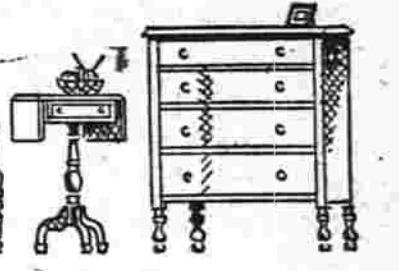
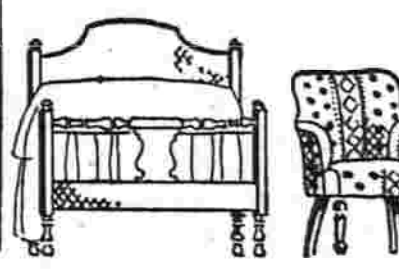
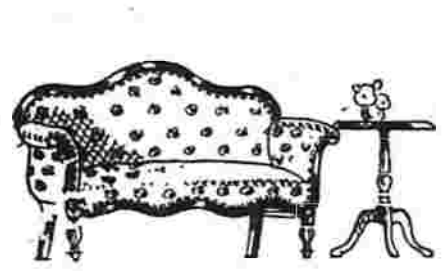
These sports costumes of tweed and similar woolen materials have coats of three-quarter or seven-eighths length, with patch pockets, comfortable sleeves and in some cases, a belt across the back and

skirts laid in wide box-pleats. They are ideal for golf, skating or motor.

An attractive finish to a sport costume comes by way of a pointed and woven half-handkerchief fichu which is almost a small cape. It is worn sometimes with a sweater and skirt instead of the sleeveless pull-over or coatee.

A leading house is showing some charming sport capes, gored to the hips and another has knee-length fur sports jackets belted at the normal waistline. Still another makes a sports coat of lovely blue antelope which he calls "Leviathan," with a hat of the blue to match.

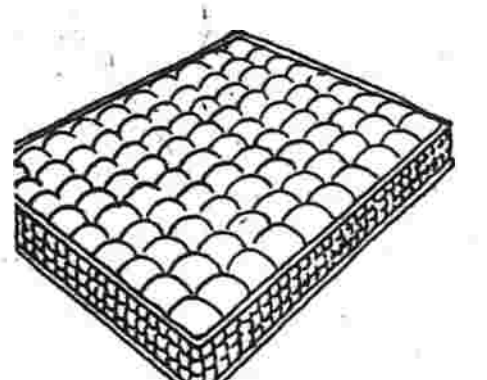
Oldest of all newspapers, the Peking Gazette, was found during the Tang dynasty and ceased publication in 1300.



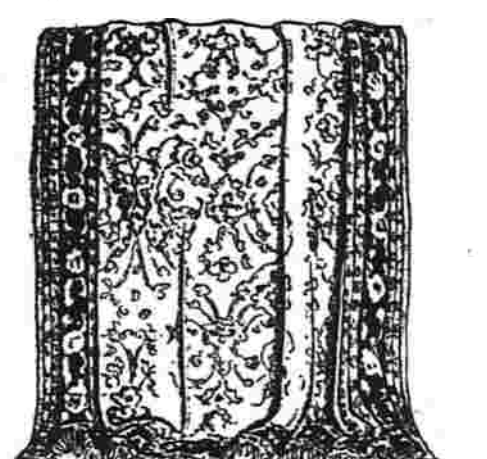
**Duo-Dollars Free With Every Purchase**  
**at Watkins Brothers**



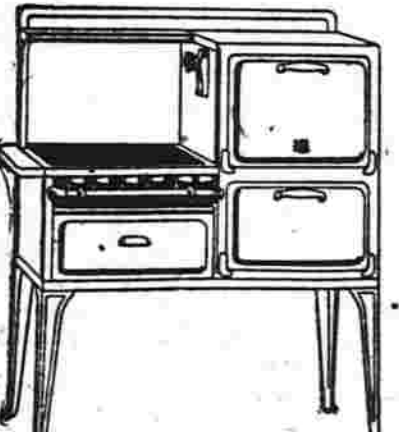
Genuine Whitney strollers with artillery wheels, and handles that go through the chassis to the front axle, are finished in ecru enamel. As sketched, with strap ..... **\$11.45**



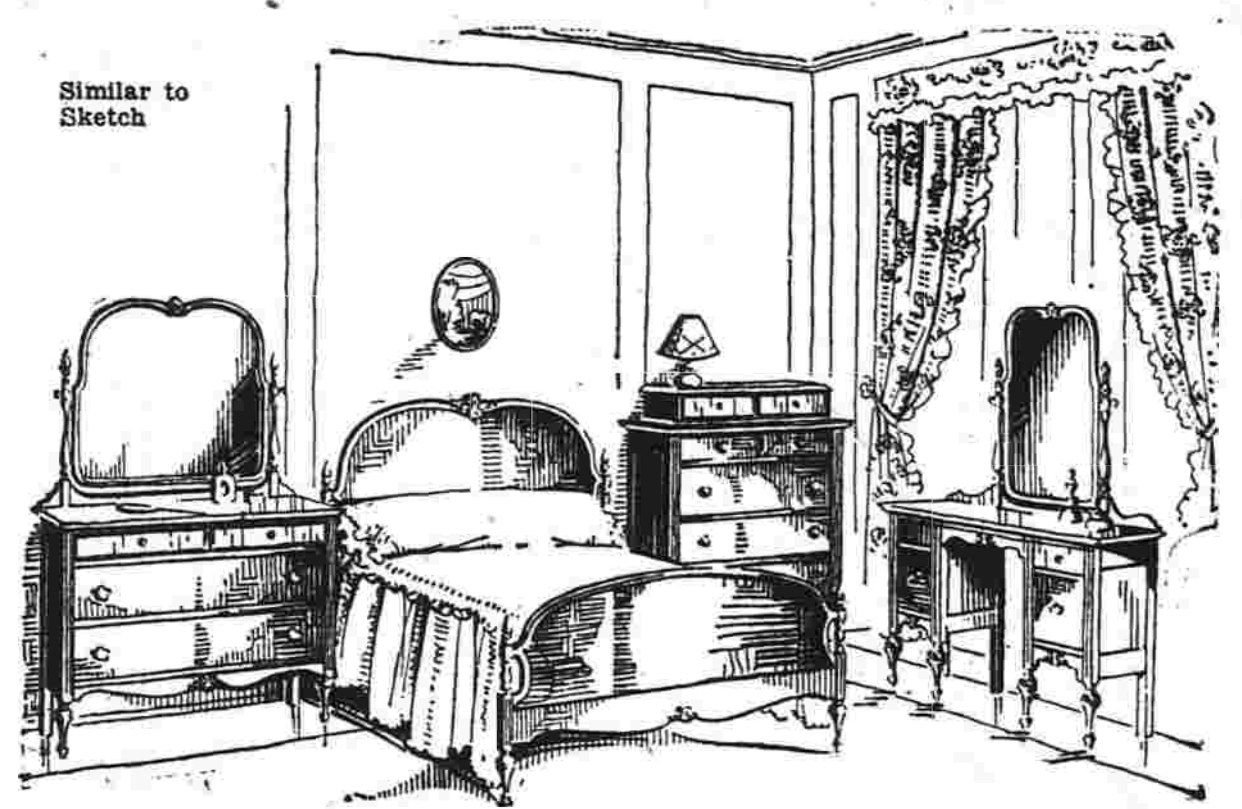
Watkins Slumbertime mattresses, in either full or twin bed sizes, are made of snowy white cotton felt with Imperial roll edges and striped ticking .... **\$27.55**



Bigelow-Hartford Axminster rugs, woven in Oriental patterns in soft, rich colorings, are available in all stock sizes, to match. 9x12 ft. sizes ..... **\$33.75**

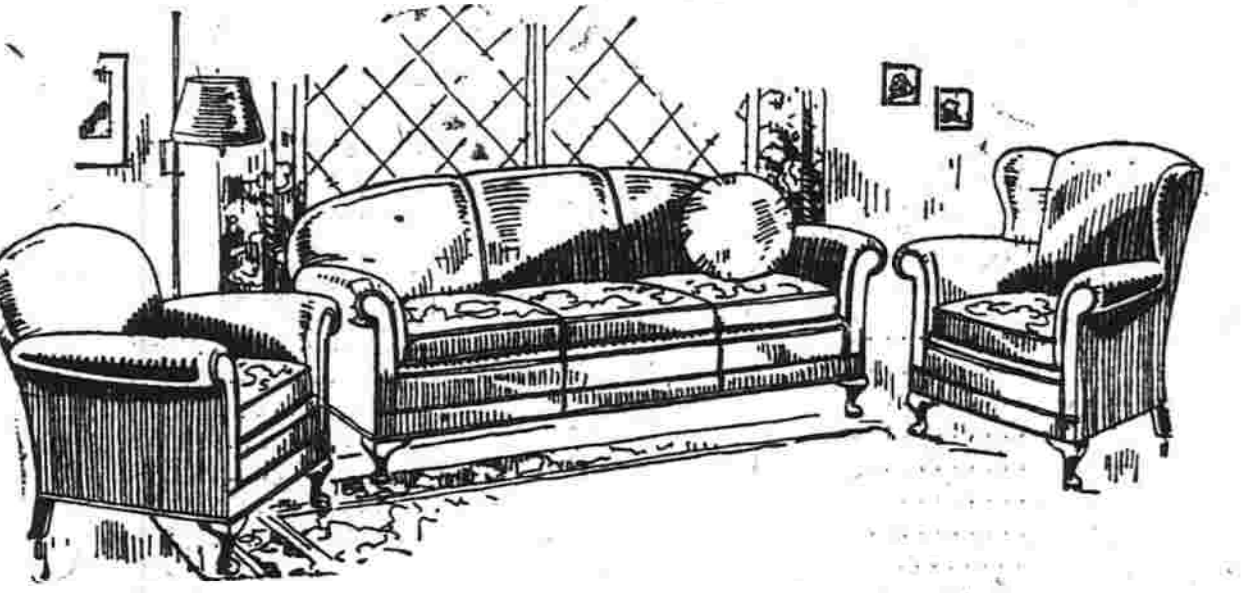


Clark-Jewel gas ranges in combination black enamel and white porcelain finish. Fitted with 16x18 inch oven and separate broiler. Oven control extra ..... **\$51.75**



**A bedroom group of beauty, \$149**

Simplicity and grace of design are the features that make this bedroom group, similar to the sketch, unusually beautiful. American walnut and fine gumwood have been used in fashioning the four pieces. You may have a choice of a paneled bed, similar to the sketch, or a poster type. The chest has two extra drawers on top as shown.



**Three pieces in new tapette, \$152**

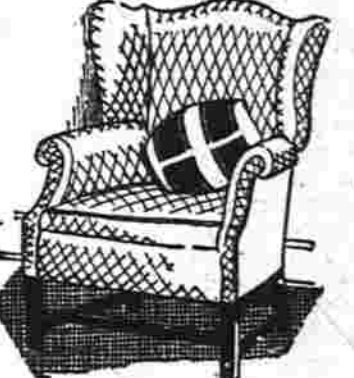
A smart new tapette has been used in upholstering these three Watkins pieces. Although not shown in the sketch, the club chair has a button back, in the latest vogue. The pieces are simple of design, fitting into the small as well as large room. Graceful roll arms and Queen Anne cabriole feet add to the beauty of the patterns.



Continuous 2-inch post metal beds, as sketched, have five 1-inch fillers and are finished brown to match walnut dressers and chests. In full size ..... **\$5.95**



Windsor side chairs ..... Watkins Reproductions. In mahogany finished birch have correctly turned legs and stretchers, saddle seats and braced backs ..... **\$12.60**



A comfortable wing chair, like the sketch only with a higher back, come with removable, spring-filled seat cushion. Upholstered in tapette ..... **\$58.50**



Metal bridge lamps in gold finish with twisted bases are equipped with hexagon crumpled parchment shades, similar to sketch ..... **\$13**



Priscilla sewing cabinets, made of solid mahogany, have a sliding tray for needles and threads. A handy model for carrying from room to room ..... **\$9.90**

**FELTS**  
**\$1.88**

All Colors and Sizes.

Matrons' Hats  
Large Headsizes  
in  
Youthful Models  
Reg. \$5.00

**\$2.95 to \$3.95**

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We Specialize in Large Head Sizes



# Lengths Vary In The New Mode



Suit yourself as to your coat's length this autumn. (Left to right) A jaunty little double-breasted suit takes its box coat short, uses no fur to trim it, but places two little flowers on the lapel. For formal daytime wear, the coat of a brown ensemble is quite long, with uneven hemline and an original nutria collar. A grey tweed sports suit cuts its coat at deep finger tip length, belts itself across the front and has tuxedo collar and drop cuffs of uncurled grey krimmer.

BY HENRI BENDEL

New York—Longer skirts were decreed some time ago and are now an established fact.

The length of coats, however, is quite another matter.

The summer jacket has had a tremendous influence for the short, jaunty length that is good on slender, youthful figures. Therefore there will be many winter suit coats of cardigan length.

Other factors enter, however, that produce a state of flux in the length of coats. The new semi-princess silhouette requires either a longer or much shorter break where the coat ends. No fitted coat can end precisely at cardigan depth, for it spoils the entire line. Therefore the longer hipline is quite as correct for certain types of suits as the shorter coat is for others.

A Matter of Weight. Tall, willowy women, however, do not wear this length well. Therefore there is a bid in favor of three-quarter or long coats.

Taking all in all, the result is a season where each woman may choose her own coat length, dependent, however upon the material, use of suit, and general style.

Strictly tailored suits will have the finger-tip length. The dressy suit for afternoon and street wear will prefer the three quarters or full length.

Since suits promise a popularity this season that they have not had apt to have several types in her wardrobe. Some women have firm ideas on what length coat suits their special figures. These women will determine lengths for themselves.

But for other women without such fixed ideas, I will summarize three types of suits that would make a good selection for any woman, fitting her admirably for practically all her tailored needs.

For sports, a grey tweed of the firm, soft variety of worsted is a good choice. If a woman looks better in tan shades, deep beige is as good as grey. The grey suit I have in mind is dark, trimmed with light grey uncurled krimmer. Its skirt is wrap-around, its jacket longer than finger-tip length and it has a belt across the front.

The krimmer fashions a tuxedo collar that stands high in the back and can be fitted snugly across the throat in cold weather. The long sleeves have drop cuffs of the fur showing below their worsted. The blouse is a satin the shade of the krimmer and has a tie arrangement that knots low in the front.

For smart town wear, lurching in cool weather and for travel, there is a smart brown suit of men's suiting. It has a very short box coat, double breasted, with flap pockets. It has no fur trim, only a flower on the lapel.

An Orange Note. With this an orange blouse in flat crepe is admirable, and two little orange and brown flowers flaunt their cheer on the lapel. A brown tailored turban of velour is a correct headpiece to top this sweet outfit.

When cold arrives in earnest, Missy will feel snug and chic in a brown tweed suit, collared in nutria, that takes the new long length longer in the back than the front. This line, incidentally, is good only for rather decorative garments. It is out of place on rough and ready sports things.

This coat has a new collar, one that stands high all around and then runs its fur through slits in the lapel to form what looks like a fur bow from a distance. The frock that accompanies this is yellow and brown, taking the same hemline as the coat and, even in front, being much longer than spring's costumes.

### FUR TRIM

Many three-quarters coat suits for autumn have elaborate fur trim. A brown and beige tweed has a whole yoke, front panel and coat edging in lapin dyed the beige tone.

### JACKET IN THE MODE

The jacket this season is of paramount importance. There is hardly a costume that does not have its accompanying coatee. Two, three and four-piece suits are the vogue.

### IN BLACK VELVET

The black velvet dress that is the style leader of the moment is made with a long and elaborate skirt and a comparatively simple bodice, often relieved with a little soft lace about the collar.

## BIGGEST BUYERS STUDY TARIFF

BY JULIA BLANSHARD

New York—Tariff really is a woman's problem, because it ultimately is a consumer's problem, and woman is the undisputed "biggest buyer."

Therefore, the women of the United States should concern themselves with the subject of tariff, know what it is all about, and take an active part in telling their representatives and senators just what they feel should be passed or not passed.

That is the expressed viewpoint of a new organization termed the Consumers' Committee to Investigate Living Costs, composed of women of both major parties.

It is to be a national organization, actively engaged in educational work among women on the subject of tariff so they can make their needs and demands known before the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill comes up.

Leaders Are Prominent Mrs. George Orvis, former Re-

publican National Committeewoman from Vermont, is chairman of the committee. Mrs. Daniel O'Day, vice chairman of the New York Democratic State Committee; Helen Varick Boswell, vice chairman of the New York Republican County Committee; Mrs. Stanley P. Woodward, president of the National Motion Picture League; M. Frances Hildreth and other nationally prominent women are associated with Mrs. Orvis in the organizing committee.

"According to the most conservative estimates, women form 85 per cent of the ultimate consumers of the country," Mrs. Orvis explained the committee's reason for being. "They manage the family budget, therefore their voices should be heard when tariff rates are fixed. Tariff has always seemed a dull and remote affair to most women. We feel that they should appreciate the direct line from the tariff to what they pay for groceries, shoes, hats, and lollipops for the children.

"We feel that now, when the increased rates proposed by the Hawley-Smoot bill are before the nation, the time is ripe for the women of America to educate themselves on the tariff problems."

The Consumers' Committee to Investigate Living Costs has launched its campaign by organizing both Republican and Democratic women in every state to carry on the tariff educational work. The general plan includes forums, lectures, round-table discussions in women's clubs, newspaper and magazine articles, and talks on the radio on the direct connection between the tariff and women's pocketbooks.

Much has been done in the past few years to interest women in the cause of peace. This organization believes that tariff and war are related and hence women interested in peace should concern themselves with the tariff.

Women in many states have responded to the committee's campaign, according to Mrs. Orvis. So widespread is the interest, in fact, that Mrs. Orvis feels sure that before the Hawley-Smoot bill comes up, the senators and representatives of most of the states in the union will have received some indication of how the women of their states feel on the subject of the tariff.

The name of a new book is "The Runaway Sardine." Probably some flat-dweller who fled screaming to the wilds.

## SUPPER IS STILL SERVED IN HOMES

Although most households are organized for serving dinner, the larger meal of the day, in the evening, there are still a few families who find it more convenient to have dinner at noon, supper at night. This usually means more work for the housewife, for after having prepared the big dinner of the day at noon, she has to produce another sizable meal in the evening, with the man of the family home to partake it.

But, though the family supper must be wholesome and filling, it can be planned so as to eliminate too much afternoon work for economy's sake as well as for convenience, the supper dishes can disguise dinner leftovers. Many of the dishes can be prepared with the noon meal and simply heated up at supper time. This works out particularly well with soup and casserole dishes. Most families who aren't doing hard manual labor want meat only once a day. With dinner at noon, this usually leaves supper as a meatless meal. But because it is meatless, supper needn't be skimpy. With cheese and nuts (kept fresh in tightly covered containers), to add substance to vegetable casseroles and flavor to salads, supper can be kept out of the snack classification.

If there must be meat at supper time choose a cut that is better for reheating. Flank steak, veal or pork chops or breast of lamb—all of these are better for twice cooking. Browned in hot fat at noontime, then covered with tomato juice, meat stock, milk or plain water, these meats can be simmered to tenderness (an hour's cooking time in all) while the dinner dishes are being washed and the supper table laid.

When left-over meat from dinner is to be used in meat pie or meat roll, the pastry can be mixed in the morning and put in the refrigerator until time for baking; in fact many housekeepers find it convenient to make up a large portion of pastry dough at a time, keep it in a covered container in the ice box (a bowl covered with a saucer) and use it as needed. The long chilling in the refrigerator makes the dough easier to roll.

Apple Sauce Cake. Apple sauce cake is spicy and keeps moist and fresh for a long time. Buy sour apples to make the cake taste right.

1 cup sugar  
6 tablespoons butter  
1-4 cup molasses  
1 cup tart apple sauce  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 tablespoon warm water  
2 cups flour

1-4 teaspoon salt  
1-2 teaspoon cloves  
1-2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1-8 teaspoon nutmeg  
1-2 cup raisins

Cream butter and sugar together, water, add to apple sauce, combine with butter and sugar and add flour, add molasses. Mix soda with warm water, add to apple sauce, combine with butter and sugar and add flour, sifted and mixed with the spices. Stir in raisins and turn the batter into a well oiled loaf pan. Bake for forty minutes in a slow oven (325 degrees F.).

Cheese-Onion Casserole. There is a special affinity between melted cheese and tenderly cooked onions that too few families are acquainted with. A casserole of cheese and onions is one of those delightful dishes which, though easily made, offers real distinction to a meal in its sophisticated blending of flavors. To make it cook six large onions (whole) for twenty minutes in boiling water, drain well and place in a shallow buttered casserole. Sprinkle thickly with grated cheese and cover with a cream sauce made of two tablespoons of butter, one tablespoon of flour, one cup rich milk and one egg. Make the sauce in the usual way, cook five minutes and pour over the beaten egg. Bake the casserole for fifteen minutes in a moderate oven—or, if the casserole has been prepared in the morning and allowed to cool before supper time, reheat it for about thirty minutes.

There is a touch—but just a touch—of white at the collar and cuffs of some of the new black satins and crepes for day wear.

## IT'S MOVING TIME IN FASHION LAND

New Styles Greet Smart Set Returning to Town—Autumn Colors Predominate

By BETSY SCHUYLER

New York—This is moving month, in more ways than one. Some folks are moving into town, some to Europe, some home from Europe, some to college and some to work.

It is moving month for fashions, too. Waistlines move upwards, skirts downward and more goods seems to be moving into frocks.

Races have moved from Saratoga to Belmont Park again. The opening saw most of the smart folks of society moving about the paddock, where gorgeous autumn coloring is moving into these famous old trees.

A Charming Printed Frock. There is real restraint in the way more goods moves into new frocks. Mrs. Morton L. Schwartz wore a fern printed frock that had a long overskirt which was but a couple of inches shorter than the drop skirt, both being edged in a narrow frilled fluting. There was a circular fullness to both, with the narrow hipline preserved.

Mrs. Deering Howe had a tan and dahlia colored printed frock that also had a deep overskirt that pointed front and back and flared on the sides. The circular theme for skirts seems popular but everywhere more goods is introduced there is a decided control to the fullness. Having rediscovered feminine curves this year, Dame Fashion is insistent

that even the fullest skirt must adhere to the fitted theme. Lower heeled oxfords have their following. Mrs. Harold Talbot compromises on a smart pair of beige antelope sandals by having them cut on the last of oxfords, with a wide strap of brown lizard, like the tip.

Joan Whitney Payson carried a very smart costume to Belmont, with hat matching its color, and wears brown and white low heeled sports sandals to complete a white frock, at Meadow Brook, watching the polo games the other day. She has a preference for rather plain, smartly Parisian-looking sports things and usually has her frocks monogrammed neatly on one side of the front.

Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., wore a very smart costume to Belmont. The frock was white and beige morning glories against a purple background. Her little turban was purple, with a white cord banding it and knotting on one side. Her dark pumps had bows of beige kid and she carried a small finely beaded bag.

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## So Important from the Fashion Viewpoint

THE new silhouette as interpreted by Grayce DeVyne in this month's group of frocks and coats touches Paris imports with the American spirit. More than merely lowering a hem line and raising a waistline is necessary to catch the smartness of the new mode. The fresh originality of this group will appeal to you.



A youthful woman's dress of Canton crepe in the new silhouette. In Black and Brown ..... \$25.00

This Canton dress, with its long tunic over the smart pleated skirt instills pride of ownership in its wearer. In Black and Brown ..... \$15.00

A princess model fashioned in Broadcloth with Lapin collar and cuffs. In Black, Green and Brown ..... \$59.50

Uplift coat of Lamona Cloth (100% all wool)—Kit caracul collar and cuffs. In Blue, Brown and Black ..... \$59.50



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GARMENT FASHION CENTER SOUTH MANCHESTER

Our 7th Anniversary

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT FOR THE FOLLOWING THREE DAYS

Thursday Friday Saturday

WE WILL GIVE A

# 10% Reduction On All Merchandise

purchased during this time in celebration of our

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A few items are listed here for an example.

1 yd. 19c Percales	17c	\$1.00 Blankets	90c
1 yd. 25c Percale	22c	\$2.98 Blanket	\$2.68
1 yd. 49c Dress Goods	44c	\$4.98 Beacon Blanket	\$4.48
1 yd. 69c Dress Goods	62c	\$1.75 Colored Bed Spread	\$1.57
1 yd. 19c Cretonne	17c	\$2.98 Rayon Bed Spread	\$2.68
1 yd. 15c Flannel	13c	\$4.98 Rayon Bed Spread	\$4.48
1 yd. 75c Table Damask	71c	\$1.00 Pair Curtains	90c
1 yd. 25c Und. Crepe	22c	\$1.69 Pair Curtains	\$1.52
1 yd. 19c Zodiac Ladies' Cloth	17c	\$3.98 Pair Curtains	\$3.58
98c 3 lb. Cotton Bat.	88c	\$7.98 All Wool Blanket	\$7.18
\$1.59 Pequot Sheet	\$1.43	\$5.98 Wool Blanket	\$5.38
\$1.25 Sheet, full size	\$1.12	\$1.85 Double Plaid Blanket	\$1.66

### 10% OFF ON EVERY SALE

This discount with our regular low prices make savings for you worth while. BEACON BLANKETS, SCRANTON CURTAINS, INDIA PRINTS, THREAD, TOWELS, COMFORTABLES, DRAPERIES, SUTRITE HOSIERY, NOTIONS, every item included.

THIS WEEK THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY.

"GROWING ON VALUE"

## THE TEXTILE STORE

849 Main Street, South Manchester

GET YOUR DUO-DOLLARS HERE.



## Smart, of course ...and real timekeepers, too!

So often, a dainty, feminine watch isn't as accurate as you naturally demand. But these new diamond-set Gruen models were showing leave nothing to be desired.

The smart, rectangular case is fitted with a rectangular movement—and the extra space gained is used to increase the size and strength of the parts, making the watch more accurate and durable.

And, too, your pleasure in owning a diamond-set Gruen is doubled by the knowledge that it is styled in the latest mode—as admiring glances of your friends will tell you.



Gruen Cartouche, 1 1/2 ct. solid gold case, set with 2 diamonds, \$75

Gruen Cartouche, 1 1/2 ct. solid gold case, set with 2 diamonds, \$75

Gruen Cartouche, 1 1/2 ct. solid gold case, set with 2 diamonds, \$75

Gruen Bracelet, 1 1/2 ct. solid gold case, set with 6 diamonds, \$135

Gruen Bracelet, 1 1/2 ct. solid gold case, set with 6 diamonds, \$135

## F. E. BRAY

JEWELER

645 Main St., South Manchester



## The Smart Shop

"Always Something New" State Theater Building, South Manchester

### These Fall DRESSES

are smartly styled in Canton Crepe Georgette Satin. Some with velvet trimming. They are priced at

\$5.95

\$7.95

\$9.95



**WINTER JEWELS TO RECALL GAY NINETIES**

Paris.—Shades of the gay nineties are revealed in the jewels that will be worn this winter, resuscitations of the good old Victorian days which introduce a new dignity but do not age the wearer.

Rubies and turquoise will be popular, especially the ruby with its diamond background reaching the height of costly ambition. Pink pearls or white ones will be seen with the rich pink panne velvets and moire.

Seen at the Chateau de Madrid recently was a striking pale chiffon frock having for its sole ornament a linked chain of diamonds and rubies with a large ruby blob at the end.

Flexible chokers in more modern

style use different media with metal as part of the composition. One model comes in yellow marbled galith and gold; another has a fringe of baguettes in exotic wood with a plaque of dull and shiny gold at the center. Still another choker of gold is set with a carved emerald. A necklace of sharkskin in green and blue as each motif mounted on metal. One smart necklace which has been worn this summer but will continue to be popular this winter comes of pink and black flat triangular beads forming a floral motif on one side and the other of black, white and red discs and crystal forming a fringe at one side.

Several of the designers are embroidering their evening gowns in such a way as to suggest that a jewelled collar is reposing on the décolleté and an ingenious idea is to embroider the back so that it looks as though a string of gems were hanging down behind.

**FLAME SHADES ARE FALL FAVORITES**

Paris.—Flame shades are the favorites with the fashion experts for fall creations, especially for afternoon and evening gowns.

The dahlias, nasturtiums, gladiolus and flaming asters as big as saucers that are now blooming in the lovely Luxembourg gardens, have suggested startling combinations of colors that would be terrifying were they not blended by these French master-artists.

There is a very bright, deep Chinese-red which is called lacquer, over here and a red sandstone-rock shade which are being much used. Yellow is still in evidence, but a mellow, deeper tone than the lemon tint that has been used this summer. It has a touch of yellow

cornfields in it and then there is a much deeper copper-beech shade which is very lovely. It will be used with darker tones of chestnut and beech-brown.

The very newest shade is a soft grayish-blue which is just like velvety wisps of blue-gray wood smoke. It is extremely nice when combined with midnight-blue.

Persian colorings and designs in fabrics are very popular, seeming to be interwoven as in soft Persian rugs. One designer is using some lovely, delicate greens which have been favorites all summer and are sure to be again this autumn and winter. There is a dark green tulle frock with quaintly-fitting corsage and rounded neck-opening with bertha of spotted green net gauged in at the waist to a bouffant round skirt of the tulle.

New colors came in attenuated tones of greens, blues and browns, composed especially to reflect

equally well natural and artificial light. A dark green coat lined with a paler shade to match the frock has brown astrakhan cuffs and collar and in another model blue goes with blue astrakhan.

**FLARED CUFFS.**

A black velvet coat for afternoon has a soft bow at the back of the neck, with scarf ends that hang down in front and remarkably pretty cuffs, deep flaring ones that slope to fit the full sleeve.

**PARTY FROCK.**

A charming little girl's party frock is made of white Swiss with blue dots and three scalloped tiers edged in blue. There is a sweet yoke, outlined in blue scallops, and tiny cap sleeves of the same.

**Autumn Days Are Here!**



There's a twang in the air o'mornings—a chill when the sun goes down—that tells of Fall's arrival and Winter's rapid approach.

Fall has arrived in our store, too. New stocks are ready throughout every section.

Suits and Overcoats, new weaves; wonderfully rich new colors; single and double breasted; novelty styles, plain styles.

New hats, shirts, ties, gloves, underwear, footwear—everything a man wears. Variety as attractive as the values.

Glad to show you—any time!

**KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES**

are up-to-the-minute expressions of modern refinement in dress, omitting eccentricities that try to break into gentlemen's society, but never succeed. Priced

**\$40 to \$55**

**HOUSE'S SPECIAL SUITS**

Fabrics that accent the richness of colors, and smartness of lines in these new suits—and we see to it that you get a perfect fit and a good dollar's worth of value for every dollar you invest—whether its

**\$22.50, \$25, \$35 or \$40**

**TOPCOATS \$25—\$30—\$30**

Men's Overcoats \$22.50 to \$55.00  
Boys' Overcoats \$15.00 to \$25.00  
Children's Overcoats \$10.00 to \$18.00

Boys' Suits Size 6 to 18 years \$10 to \$25  
With 2 Short or 1 Long, 1 Short or 2 Long Pants

Horsehide Coats and Jackets COATS \$12.50 to \$18  
JACKETS \$15.00 to \$18.00

**FURNISHINGS**



**Underwear for Fall and Winter**

Glastenbury in union and two piece garments. Munsingwear in men's and boys' unions. Duofold in men's and boys' unions. Cotton rib in one and two piece garments.

**Hosiery for Fall**

Holeproof Hose in lisle, wool, silk and wool and cashmere. Notaseme Hose in lisle, cashmere and silk and wool. Shawknit Hose in cotton, cashmere, wool and silk and wool. Also imported English and German half hose and golf hose.

**Sweaters for Fall**

We have a large assortment of Sweaters in both Shaker and Worsted Sweaters in V neck, crew neck or coat styles. We also have complete lines of Fall and Winter Hats, Caps, Bath Robes, Gloves, Blouses, Shirts and Pajamas.

**stepping smartly into autumn 1929**



Red Cross styles \$10 to \$12  
Coon styles . . . . \$9 to \$10  
Dorothy Dodd style \$6 to \$9  
Sally Sweet style Suspension Welt Arch \$5 to \$6.  
Buster Brown and Kalisteniks. Boys' Girls and Children's Footwear. Splendid wearing footwear for dress and hard wear.  
Co-Operative styles for men and young men . . \$8 to \$10  
Selz style . . . . \$6 and \$8  
House's Special styles \$5 to \$8.  
Keds, Rubbers, Spats



To the well dressed woman, an acquaintance with new shoe styles is as important as knowing the new modes in dresses, coats and hats. You are cordially invited to visit our store at your earliest convenience to see the new shoes for Fall.

Many models are in our windows; various styles are displayed in the store; should you have any particular costume or occasion in mind, just ask and you'll be shown several different new styles which are appropriate. Even though you may not intend immediate purchase, we hope you'll accept this invitation for the information you will gain will assist you greatly as you plan your Fall and Winter wardrobe.

Fall's just around the corner. New Fall shoes are here. All the new ones; plenty of standbys. Black or browns; oxfords or high shoes. Shoes for business, for sports, for dress-up time, including evening affairs. The quality is guaranteed, prices are fair. We see that you get a perfect fit and absolute comfort. The style story is best known by seeing the shoes.

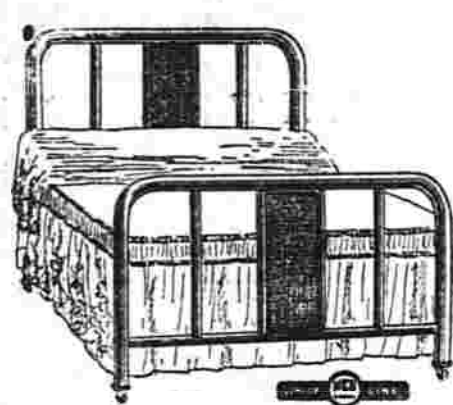
**C. E. HOUSE & SON, INC.**



**The J.W. Hale Company**  
DEPARTMENT STORE SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.



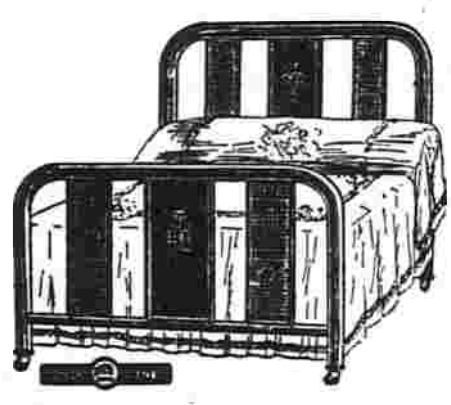
**Cane Panel Steel Bed**



**\$8.95**

An attractive brown enamel finished bed with two-inch posts and cane panels and fillers. A strong, well made bed. Choice of single and full bed size at this price.

**Cane Panel Metal Bed**



**\$10.95**

An attractive, well made metal bed with cane panel and solid panel with motif as illustrated. It is attractively finished in brown enamel. Full bed size.

**Fill In Your Needs Now During Hale's Sale of Beds and Beddings**



**Inner Spring Mattress \$21.95**

Hundreds of coil springs each in a separate pocket make this a comfortable mattress for perfect ease. Covered with high grade ticking. Single or full bed size.

**Cotton Mattress \$9.95**

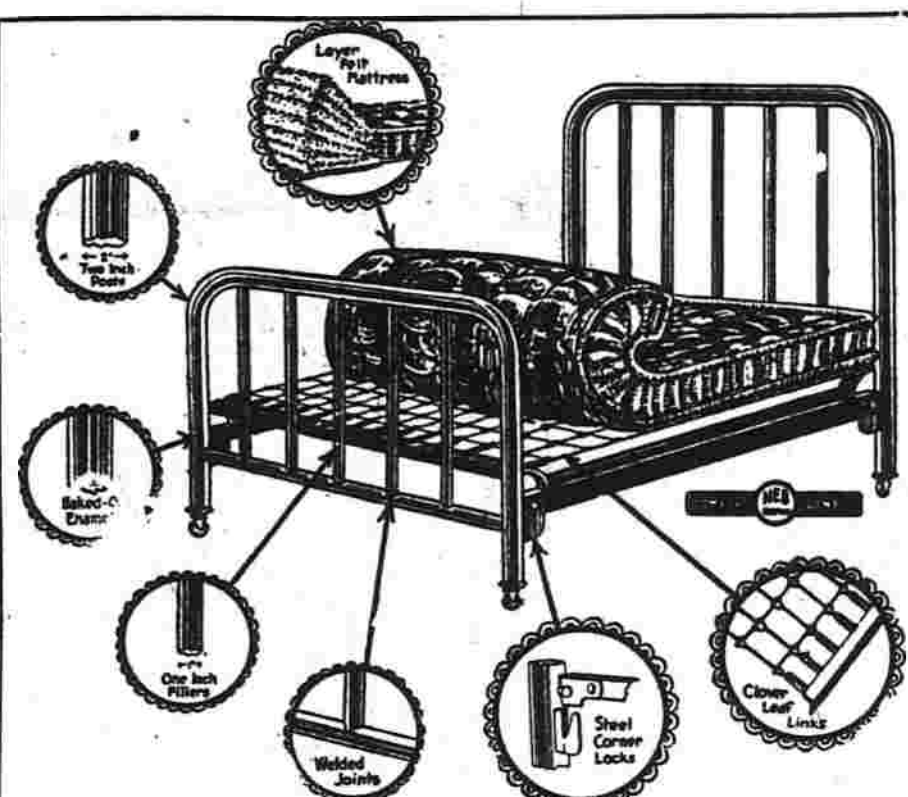
A mattress that will give good service for the price. Filled with pure cotton with rolled edges and covered with good grade of ticking. Full, three-quarter and single bed size.

**Windsor Steel Bed \$10.95**

A popular seller in the single bed size for colonial bedrooms or for the children's room. Finished in walnut. A sturdy, well made steel bed.

**Coil Bed Spring \$10.95**

Guaranteed for twenty-five years service. This spring with ninety-nine individual springs will give you real comfort. Full bed size.



**A Complete Bed Outfit**

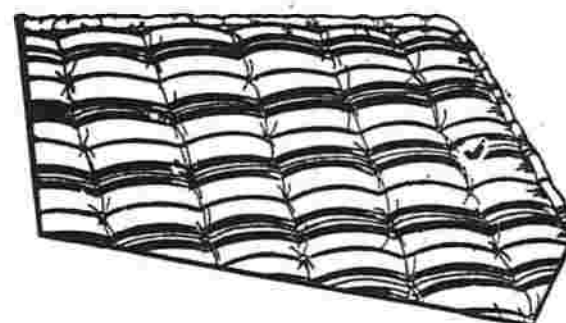
**SPECIAL!**

**\$19.95**

For the children's room . . . for the spare room . . . for the guest room . . . you can use this complete bed outfit which is so attractively priced at \$19.95. The outfit consists of a

**METAL BED** finished in brown enamel. A strong, sturdy bed with welded joints and steel corner locks. Has two-inch posts and one-inch fillers. Full and single bed size.

**REINFORCED SPRING** with clover leaf links. **COTTON MATTRESS** with rolled edges. Covered with a good quality of ticking. Choice of fancy designs or conservative stripes.



**Cotton Felt Mattress \$12.95**

Real value at a low price for this cotton felt mattress with rolled edges and covered with heavy quality ticking. Will not get lumpy.

**Panel Steel Bed \$14.95**

A well made, attractive steel bed with panels at foot and head; also four fillers. A colorful floral design trims each panel. Walnut finished. For the spare room, or the children's room.

**Enamel Steel Bed \$5.95**

Choice of full and single bed size. A well made bed with two-inch continuous post with five fillers. Finished in rich brown enamel. A special value at \$5.95.

**"Beautyrest" Mattress \$39.50**

The standard for all mattresses. An inner-spring mattress covered with heavy quality damask. A mattress built for perfect slumber and ease. Full, three-quarter or twin bed size.

**"SURE-FIT" Virginia Maid Mattress Cover**

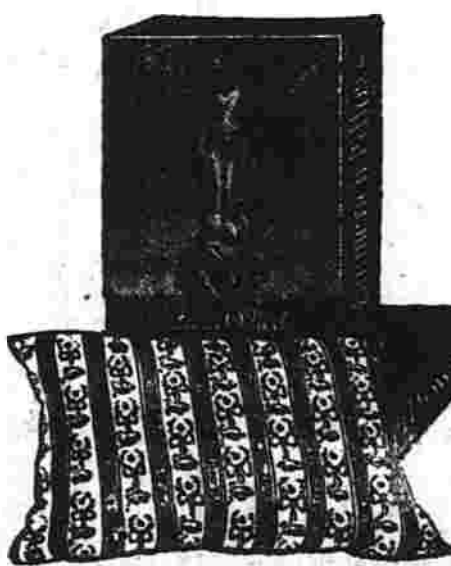
**\$1.98**



Mattresses protected by the Sure-Fit cover last longer and keep fresh and clean. Of heavy, unbleached muslin with non-breakable buttons. Full, three-quarter and single bed size.

**Emmerich Bed Pillows**

**\$2.50 each**



Soft, stuffy bed pillows in attractive ticking. Every Emmerich bed pillow is filled with new, clean feathers. Guaranteed.

## NEW ERA IN DRESS IS NOW AT HAND

### High Waist Lines, Fitted Bodices and Longer Skirts the Rage.

Jean Charles Worth himself sums up in the most effective manner possible the highlights of his collection which is one of the most interesting he has shown for several seasons.

"Youth, slenderness and sophistication are the leading characteristics of the new mode. Subtle differences indicate a distinct change. The waistline, back to its natural haven, gives a new proportion to the silhouette, making skirts appear longer whether they actually are or not. Deepness and richness of colors, the prevalence of soft-faced wools, pannes and lame add the note of luxury after our long subservience to simple, practical clothes."

Worth's silhouette was notable. Gowns molded the figure closely to a point just above the knees where a discreet fullness accepted the line. The raised waistline, molded hip and lengthened skirt delineated, rather than hid the figure. Evening gowns, as always, led the mode. They fitted the figure snugly, giving an effect of slenderness and increased femininity.

Everything was cut on the straight and not on the bias of the fabric. Fullness was achieved by narrow godets and gores rather than by circular cut or pleats.

Hats of matching fabric accompanying many of the sport and traveling ensembles were unusually smart.

**Colored Gloves**  
Long gloves, especially for evening, were worn. Gloves in bright tones such as red, green and bright blue, with matching slippers were shown with black and white evening gowns. The new daytime glove had a cuff marked by bands of stitching and a stitched band around the wrist, fastening on the back by two small gold buttons.

Daytime coats usually were short and either lined with fur or lavishly trimmed with it. The huge cravats of ermine, a style feature of the new clothes, were unusually noticeable at Worth's.

Evening wraps must follow the line of the frock or be short. Worth made several with long, loose capes imposed on shorter jackets.

In sports clothes there was little change. The tucked-in blouses and pull-overs of tulle were notable. Skirts fitting snugly at the hips and flaring at the hem and short jackets or cardigans are still with us, according to this designer.

Formal ensembles were featured in black broadcloth, panne or satin combined with a touch of white in ermine cravats or lingerie collars.

**Changes in Evening Dress**  
Evening clothes showed the accentuation of all the changes. Interesting notes were the tight, narrow pantaloons of satin worn instead of slips under net, tulle and lace frocks.

Colors at Worth's were interesting. For sport, green and brown, frequently combined with beige and blue and gray were popular. For daytime wear, mocha, cafe au lait brown and the richer shades of this same color were featured. Green in various shades, particularly the "pea soup" which has considerable yellow in it, black and white combinations and gray and dark blue were outstanding.

For evening this designer used white shades of green, lames featuring full-toned colors, black, raisin, some red and a few models in blue.

There is a distinct individuality in the models created by Elspeth Champcommunal which lends unusual interest to her collections. She has, in common with almost every other Paris house, definitely espoused the normal waistline and the princess silhouette.

Many tweeds and mixed woolsens were used by this designer for her daytime suits and ensembles. Jersey

and jersey weaves material were used alone and in combination with the tweeds. Printed muskasha was used for frocks to be worn under heavy woolen coats.

For daytime wear crepe de chine was preferred to satin and there were several dresses of moire. For evening velvet was the favored material with lame, lace and tulle following. Moire, marocain, georgette and chiffon also were shown.

Almost one-third of this collection was black. For daytimes wear brown, beige, dark red and hunter's green were the new notes. There were a few models in navy blue, combined with red or beige. Black also led for evening, but tilleul green, red and flame and yellow also were approved.

**Contrast in Sleeves**  
A dinner frock in navy blue crepe lace had one wide sleeve and one tight one. An interesting elongation of the bodice at the neckline served as a scarf which completely disguised the décolletage.

A striking red lace dress had a trailing skirt with a unique arrangement of puffs, one at the back near the waistline, another lower, on the front of the skirt.

All the skirts in this collection were of a new length. For daytimes wear they were fully two inches longer than those of last season. Evening dresses reached the floor in uneven effects. The uneven hemline, however, was confined entirely to evening dresses, a fact worthy of note.

Belts were placed at the normal waistline and were of leather. For daytime wear they were often fastened with a single, large leather covered button.

### WINTER ACCESSORIES GIVEN NEW EMPHASIS

Paris.—The accent will be on the accessories this winter according to the Paris dressmakers who are showing their newest creations at the present moment.

Bright red shoes are chic with evening frocks of dead black and the darkest shades of green, blue or white, always in the form of a plain pump of crepe de chine or satin.

Elbow-length gloves in the same shade are worn to match them. One dealer has a fondness of putting crimson kid gloves with his white evening frocks, with shoes to match.

Steepest stockings in gun-metal tint come with all-black evening gowns and pure white ones with the white. There are a few new shades in hosiery, the most recent being to match the color of the sun-burned skin.

Little collars and jabots of lace or embroidered mull at the necks of afternoon and day frocks tend to further femininity, as well as necklaces and bracelets of crystal in pure white and colors.

There are necklaces and bracelets designed to wear with tweed morning costumes in beads of all kinds braided in ropes or in single strings in flat discs of shining brass or nickel and in bits of highly-polished wood with metal bands.

A neckline without its necklace is almost unheard of this season. One designer makes charming china and Venetian glass flowers, to put the brightest touch on many of his new gowns. Another favors diamonds, merely real. Precious semi-precious or sham ornaments are as necessary to the perfection of line and color as the skirt is to the bodice.

Jewelers are showing necklaces and bracelets that are half red coral and half crystal, with earrings that are also half in half, one red one and the other in crystal.

**FUR-JACKET SUIT.**  
One of the smartest and most appealing of new imports is a fur jacket suit. The frock is of soft colored rose tweed, of diagonal weave, and the little lapin jacket is tawny, with rose tweed flower on its lapel.

**FACE FRAMES**  
The new soft turban styles substitute the fashion rule that hats should frame the face. Most of them have longish sides, with graceful flare-backs. Some of them droop so low as to almost curve the chin.

## SUMMER "BORED"



## GREEN AND BROWN FAVORITE SHADES

Paris.—And sur' twill be the wearin' of the green this year to Paris! and this means brown, too. For these two shades are undeniably the favorites at all the smart designers from the rue de la Paix to the Arc de Triomphe and all around the town.

Green in all shades from palest Nile through chartreuse, sage, arichoke, reseda, moss and hunter's to the darkest bottle-green which is a prime favorite for the winter coat. Brown is shown in all tones from the lightest cafe au lait through golden and cinnamon and the chestnut shades to mahogany and seal and the darkest of all nigger browns.

Both shades are especially beautiful in panne velvet and lunasol. Very often the frock is of lighter shade than the coat worn over it.

One designer has created his own green this year, combining water and fruit green, an almost divine shade. He is also showing the green of young leaves seen through a gray mist, together with a lovely greyish-violet-blue with pinks that have a malve quality, all very soft and feminine.

A new red is a brilliant copper-bronze, the perfect Titan hue, designed to flatter sunburned skin in general and brunettes in particular. Dark-dahlia is a purple which almost black and a favorite for his evening gowns. Light-dahlia is a brilliant red-purple for afternoon wear.

### NETS IN FAVOR FOR WINTER DRESSING

Paris.—Nets will be netting high favor in dress circles this winter, according to early showings of materials at the smart designers. Frilly, feminine fashions are finding them, together with laces, the natural media for the new softer effects that are being created.

New Plain nets are coarser than the fine tulle of last season, wide of mesh and fairly heavy in weight.

Square, hexagonal and octagonal shapes are all featured in the mesh and there are some lovely waxed designs.

Some of the nets are of real silk and much less easily crushed. Jersey-tulle and triple tulle are also in favor. Numerous are those relieved by some kind of fancy pattern. Others have geometrical motifs and one novelty resembles fish-net and has fancy stitching.

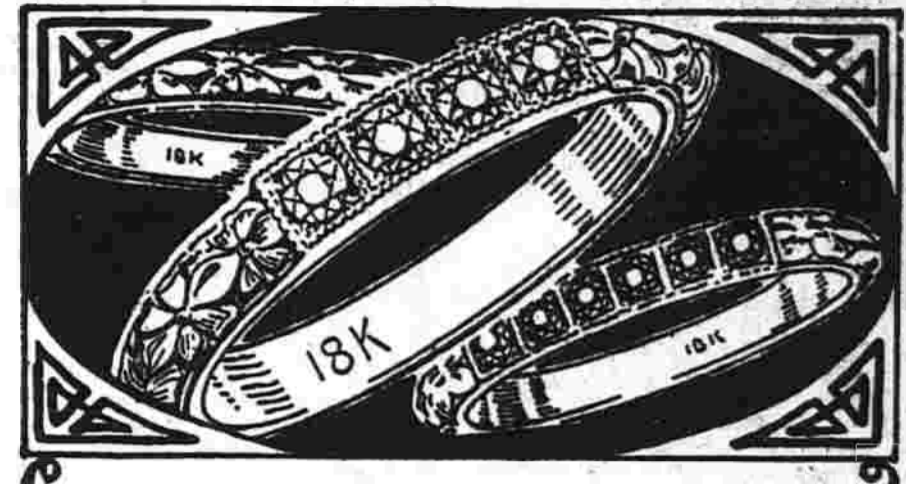
One of the designers is showing a net with tiny chenille dots in multi-color, either in all-over effect or grouped to form flowers or geometrical motifs. Embroidered nets are also included in nearly every collection.

Chantilly laces are much in the limelight this winter, usually in

medium or large designs. Crin lace has the crin motifs in solid effects on a light ground. Waxed laces have returned, as well as metallized ones, with a very discreet use of the metal outlining the motifs.

A fine all-over pattern repeated in heavier waxed silk to give the effect of a printed fabric will be very useful for making up little evening coatees which are remaining popular. Another lace has the little ground embroidered in checked effect so that it resembles a fabric.

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### A GOWN IN THE NEW GRACEFUL MODE

CHIC new lingerie incorporates the loveliest of all the new points of style into its smartness. This gown, of flesh colored rayon crepe, sponsors the moulded silhouette, belted at natural waistline, the fuller, longer skirt, achieved by a circular cut below the yoke, and rich decoration in the form of cafe au lait lace which fashions almost the entire upper portion and extends gracefully down one side. The scalloped neckline and hem are just indicative of the gentle touch of grace most new fashions employ.



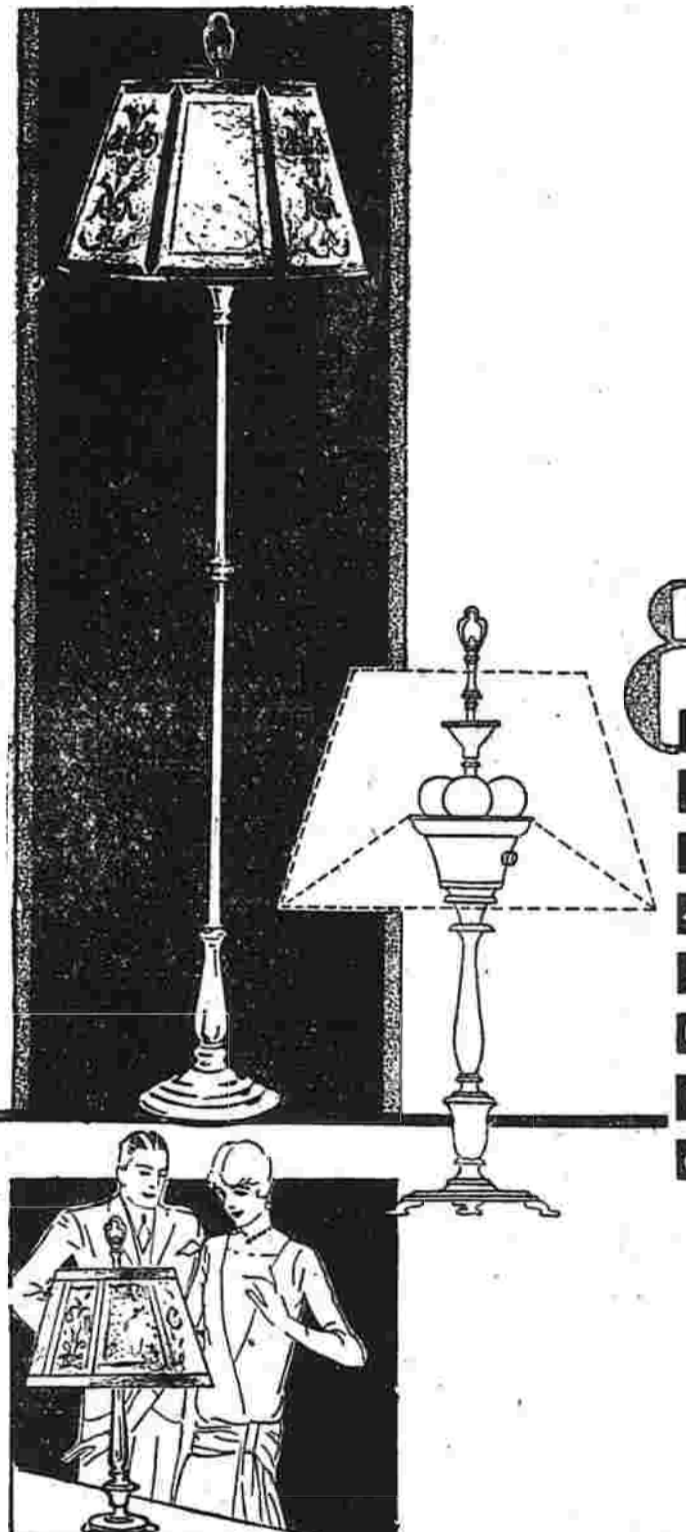
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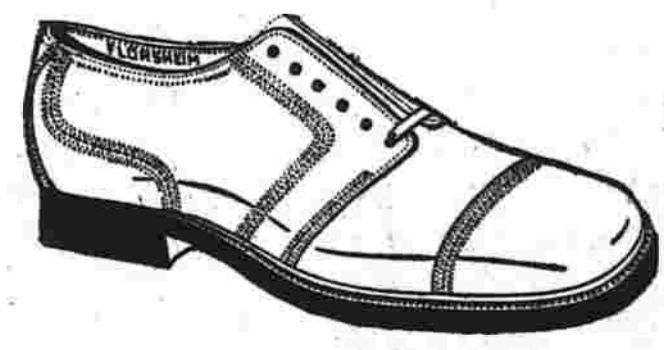
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## GLENNEY'S

## Paris Fashion Flashes

**The Two-Piece Suit**  
Tailored and sports suits are closely identified with the tweed ensemble, the difference being in the shorter coat length. With these jacket suits, frequently the one-piece wool dress takes the place of the usual blouse and skirt combination. When the blouse is worn it is usually a tuck-in of crepe, jersey or satin, or if a pull-over it is jersey and trimmed with the suit material. The more formal two piece suit is described under afternoon ensembles.

**Afternoon Ensemble**  
The newest development in afternoon ensembles is the combination of a three-quarter length coat with a matching dress having uneven hem and longer back. This in effect is adopted from the evening ensemble. The silhouette is affected by the addition of a thick band of fur for the bottom of the coat. Velvets and satins make complete ensembles but the cloth coat frequently indicates a cloth skirt and a blouse of lighter material.

When the full length coat completes the ensemble, it dips down in the back, has a flare at back or side and molds the waist slightly. The satin dress may be worn with the broadcloth coat, the chiffon dress with velvet coat or materials may be the same, as in velvet or satin.

**Evening Ensemble**  
In either afternoon ensemble of the long or shorter coat style, blouses are noted in satin, printed lame or brocade. The tuck-in blouse emphasizes the natural waist line. Peplum blouses do likewise when they are belted, also semi-fitted metal brocades. Tunic blouses are noted in satin and printed materials.

**Gowns For Evening**  
Evening gowns remain more or less plain. They have grown shorter with the raised waistline which skirts have acquired length both top and bottom. The proportions are consequently very materially altered. The newest skirt, even all the way around and reaching to the ankles, is modified by being always of sheer material in this length, with the visible under skirt just covering the knees.

Some skirts dip into long drapes at each side, others point at front, back and sides, while many continue to lengthen gradually toward center, even to the extent of a train.

## HERE'S SOMETHING NEW IN FUR STYLE

### South American Kidskin Suits While Persian Lamb Is Used for Hats.

The basic ideas that made this autumn's showings of clothes in Paris so thrilling are embodied in all the new fur wraps. The lines, the colors and the elegance seen in dresses are repeated in furs.

If you escape the lure of buying something new in pelts this season you are strong-minded indeed. If you are able to resist the lure of a coat or a cloak of costly fur, then you surely will succumb to the charm of the adorable little fur suits which consist of a hip length jacket and straight skirt of lightweight short-haired fur. Worth exploits many such suits in South American kidskin with close fitting fur hats. In a showing of more interesting clothes than the house of Worth has had in several seasons past, these created a sensation.

The silhouette and the colors shown in dresses for the new season are the strongest influence in fur coats. While those shown on the opposite page may appear extreme, they conform with the new silhouette, and in doing so show a co-operation between dressmakers and furriers, a uniformity in costume never before attained.

Worth's most interesting version in 'bretschwantz' and silver fox at the upper left of the opposite page indicates the decidedly higher waistline and while the coat is not actually tight about the hips, for what would be too impractical, it is cut to suggest the deep fitted hipline with a dashing flare below the knees. This is the most clever suggestion of the new hour-glass silhouette that has been attempted in fur and as such is an interesting piece of news.

While each Paris dressmaker stressed a color, such as Paton's sensational dahlia shades, Lanvin's green, which she again emphasizes

by a touch of it on almost every one of her models, and Captain Molyneux's unusually deep brown that is almost black—while all these color choices are almost trademarks of the various houses, if one may term anything so beautiful as an interesting play of colors a trademark—black, black and white combinations and brown run through the entire fashion theme as the strongest notes.

So we have in furs these colors as highlights. Whether or not we will wear a white foxskin over one shoulder and a black one over the other, clipping each other's noses at the back of our necks, I cannot say with certainty, but I can guess that we will not. They were shown in this way, however, as a trimming for the necks of coats by several French houses at their autumn openings.

The combination of black and white fur and the use of sleek short-haired fur, which lends itself to tailored effects and to draping, cutting and fitting into a new silhouette for furs is illustrated in the models sketched on the opposite page. We have chosen them for you not because they are practical or inexpensive, but because they give you the news of furs. These are numerous practical furs that are very smart and will be much worn during the coming winter, such as nutria, beaver, Cowi American pony skin and sleek, silky calfskin, which will continue to be featured in the short jackets of the sports style.

The story of furs for the coming winter reaches its climax in the fur-lined coats. These, of course, do not represent a new idea. They were among last season's smart fests, developed with the vogue for tweeds, but the vogue for tweeds has not diminished. It has increased. It has increased because of the art, ingenuity and versatility of the fabric makers. These manufacturers play an increasingly important role and their influence reaches even unto furs, today the dressmaker, more than ever before, gets his or her inspiration from a fabric, taking new delight in bringing out its beauty. To observe the way in which each designer has worked out his appreciation of the manufacturers' art is very interesting.

Coats in brown tweed mixtures are lined with beaver or nutria. The fur lining is used in the back and

sides and sleeves are unlined, thus eliminating bulkiness and weight, the two objectionable features of a fur-lined coat.

Persian lamb has taken on new importance this season as a trimming for coats and dresses; and for hats. Several of the more important dressmakers feature fascinating little hats of Persian lamb with coats and frocks trimmed with that fur. Worth's inclusion of hats in his fall collection has caused much favorable comment. All of his hats are small and close fitting and trimmed with bits of fur. The only brim he uses is turned back from the face. The material is stitched to give it more body and its trimming consists of a flat bow of fur to match the fur on the costume with which it is to be worn.

**NEW GLOVES**  
Evening gloves may be pale pink, pale flesh, cream, white and various off-whites. They are eight or twelve inch length, but worn

## Novel Sweater



A SMART new tuck-in sweater is of hand-knitted, string-colored wool in a very loose stitch with neckband and cuffs of dark brown. It is worn with a dark brown wool skirt.

## MENDING GLOVES

If you buttonhole around a hole in a kid glove before you start to pull the hole together to mend it, you will have a neat job and a staunch one for you can slip your needle through the buttonhole rather than the kid for the actual mending.

## COLLEGE GIFTS

For the girl in college, things for her room are always acceptable. Little decorative mirrors, luncheon things, handkerchief cases, and sachets and closet equipment are very nice things to stick into the corners of boxes that the family sends her once in a while.

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## Fashion Of Being A Lady

Do not be misguided into thinking that all the talk about feminine fashions means simply frills and ruffledowns, for these are the pitfalls of the unwary. Fashionable and ladylike are today synonymous. While the "hip" and cute styles with exaggeratedly flared skirt and tight waist favored by the younger generation may be feminine in their way they are not in good taste. There have been times in the past when it was smart to be severe—mannish—sophisticated—elegant—but always there was the underlying principle, the background of breeding, today this background has overshadowed all else and to be smart one must also be ladylike. Skirts must not be too full, waistline too high, or necklines too low. Modesty and reserve have come out of their hiding place.

Indications of this trend are appearing in all directions. Take coats, for instance, the smartest are those in which the fullness is nicely controlled; either subtle low placed flares or slight semi-princess suggestions. The fact was stressed on this page two months ago under the head of "Taking the Ripple out of the Flare."

Waistlines are being emphasized and while they are higher and more defined, they are not too tight and there is no "hourglass" effect. Belts are increasingly important in daytime fashions and narrow leather ones are used on wool sports dresses and coats. Belts of self fabric are often a part of more formal dresses and coats.

The straightening out of the hemline of evening gowns with their greater length in front is another example of the tendency toward less

extreme treatments. The fact that knees are distinctly out is also indicative of a greater regard for things "conventional." Daytime skirts are well below the knee with afternoon ones still longer.

This same tendency is evident in jewelry as well. Less jewelry is worn but they are finer, more exquisitely worked pieces. The "barbaric" note of last season gives way to more subtle designs apparent not only in evening jewelry but in the increasing simplicity of daytime pieces as well. Pearls are combined with marcasite and real stones, lifting them out of the commonplace.

The fact that gloves are now worn in the evening is one more link in the chain of this fashion for things feminine and ladylike. All of this elegance and gentility requires great care in the selection of accessories and these small details of fashion will demand even more thought and attention than heretofore.

### CHAIR COVERS

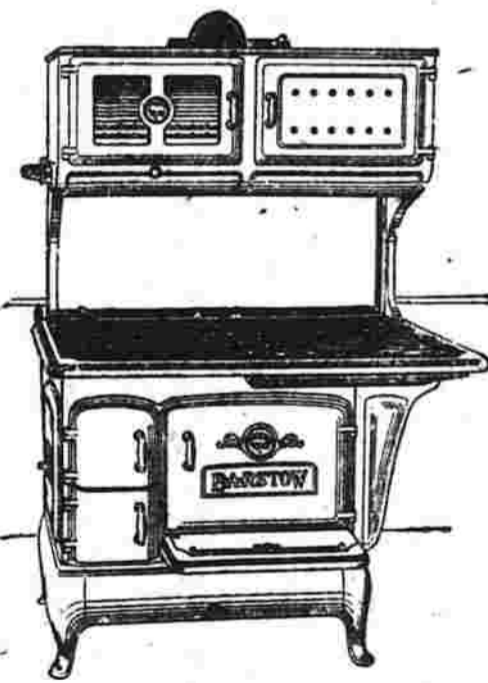
Many pattern companies now put out patterns to make covers for chairs and daybeds. Measure your furniture before getting the pattern. And be sure to consult the pattern saleswoman about size. It bought properly, they are easily and inexpensively made.

### CLEAN WOODWORK

If you rub soiled woodwork with a rag dipped in kerosene before washing with warm soapy water, it will come much cleaner. Wipe with a rag dipped in clear water and dry and polish.

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# The Innocent Cheat

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By Ruth Dewey Groves  
AUTHOR OF "RICH GIRL—POOR GIRL," ETC

### THIS HAS HAPPENED

HELEN PAGE falls in love with her handsome guardian, LEONARD BRENT. A chance meeting with a dying beggar, CHARLES NELLIN, causes Brent to change his plans for Helen's future. Shortly afterwards he tells the girl that in accordance with a promise given her parents, he is now to reveal her identity and she is the only grandchild of a millionaire, CYRIL K. CUNNINGHAM. Brent takes her to a party and offers as proof a pocket containing a picture which he had taken from the dying Nellin. Pending the investigation, Helen remains with Cunningham who gives her a new car. She drives everywhere until she accidentally hits EVA ENNIS, who has to be taken to the hospital. Helen meets Eva's brother ROBERT, who falls in love with her.

Cunningham gives a party and announces that Helen is his dead daughter's child and offers as proof a pocket containing a picture which he had taken from the dying Nellin. Pending the investigation, Helen remains with Cunningham who gives her a new car. She drives everywhere until she accidentally hits EVA ENNIS, who has to be taken to the hospital. Helen meets Eva's brother ROBERT, who falls in love with her.

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

#### CHAPTER XXV

For a moment after Brent's cry of despair there was a ghastly silence in the room. From the lips of the stricken invalid on the bed there came a choking, gasping sound.

Brent, apparently lost in grief, heard it and understood its portent. He turned his head for a view of the man to whom he had dealt a death blow, but he did not go to him.

His unfortunate victim lay back on his pillow, staring in a fixed, unseeing way straight ahead. No revulsion of feeling, no mercy, came to the watcher as he saw the hand of death laid upon the aged and pallid brow of Cyril Cunningham.

It was all over in a few minutes. The dying man moved his eyes toward the end and fastened them upon Brent. The latter could see that he was striving with his last strength to speak. But the words would not come.

Then, suddenly, he raised himself in a convulsive, painful manner, flung a hand outward and in an instant sank back inert.

Brent walked, made sure that his eyes were on the aged man, and then calmly put his hand to his hair and went down stairs.

He met Marks in the lower hall on his way to Mr. Cunningham's room. Brent detained him and asked questions about what had been done in regard to his car. Marks told him that he had sent the gardener and his son to get it to Bramblewood.

Brent thanked him and started on. Pausing a few steps away, he turned back and said: "I left Mr. Cunningham sleeping; he said he was tired."

"You assured him Miss Nellin was unhurt?" Marks inquired anxiously.

"Matter of fact," Brent said lightly, "didn't tell him there had been an accident at all. I merely said that Miss Nellin was detained downstairs by some friends who came in just as we arrived. I thought it better to do that as he looked rather bad."

Marks nodded in approval of his thoughtfulness and went on upstairs.

Brent took himself to the library and settled down with a newspaper while he waited for the result of Marks' discovery that Mr. Cunningham was dead.

It was not long in coming. Brent could hear him coming down the stairs calling out something that his excitement made almost unintelligible. He got up and went to the door.

"Anything wrong, Marks?" he called in a tone of uneasiness.

"Mr. Cunningham is unconscious," Marks cried. "I could not rouse him. He may be the worse."

"No," Brent exclaimed in well-feigned horror.

"I'll call Dr. Ralston," Marks said brokenly, and hurried over to the telephone that stood upon the large table in the center of the room.

"Give me the number; I'll attend to it," Brent told him. "You go back and see if there isn't something you can do for him."

"I'm afraid it's too late," Marks despaired. "I've done all I can. I'd been there when he came home."

"His voice trailed away as he ran back up the stairs, hoping in spite of his knowledge that he might somehow revive the dead man."

Brent went up a few minutes later and managed to appear greatly shocked. He was standing near the window when he heard his car driven up to the house. He remarked to the others in the room—Ashe and the housekeeper as well as Marks—that he would go down and break the sad news to Miss Nellin before she saw her grandfather.

He was descending the stairs when Helen entered the lower hall. She saw at once that something was amiss. "What is it?" she cried in alarm.

"Don't come up," Brent said as he placed a foot on the first tread; "I've something to tell you."

Helen waited and Brent came down and took her by the arm to lead her to the library.

"My grandfather?" she appealed. "Is he worse?"

"Yes, dear; he is worse—or should

we say that he is better? For he is beyond further suffering."

"Oh," Helen wailed, "he is dead!" Her eyes were pleading with Brent to deny it, but he solemnly nodded his head in affirmation.

He reached out his arms and Helen took refuge in them. Gently he enfolded her and held her while the first shock lasted. Then Helen tore herself away from him and ran to the stairs. Brent did not protest her going.

He remained downstairs and himself admitted Dr. Ralston who arrived a few minutes later.

"We fear that Mr. Cunningham is dead, doctor," he said simply when he greeted the medical man. "Come up with me." Dr. Ralston said, wishing to question him. Before they reached the death chamber Brent had told him all that he had decided to tell anyone.

They found Helen weeping over her grandfather's body and Brent helped the doctor loosen her hands and get her out of the room. The housekeeper went with them and persuaded Helen to go to her own room. A few days later Eva and Helen overtook a canoe on the lake and Robert, who had been with the changing clothes. Eva told Helen that she had lost an old-fashioned locket the night of her party.

Fearing Robert's attentions to Helen and annoyed by the demands on him for money by NEGRON, Brent plots to secure the right and her inheritance for himself. The doctor has said that a shock would kill the old man and so Brent carries out a plan to make Cunningham believe that Helen has been killed.

Dr. Ralston, he learned, had been told by Mr. Cunningham that Helen had been his ward for years and Brent did not wish to shift any of his newly-acquired responsibility.

He met Eva at the late dinner that was served for them alone. Dr. Ralston had gone and Helen had been put to bed.

Brent endeavored to avoid Eva's glance but he could feel that her eyes were searching his face for an answer to his coldness. He felt he must give some explanation.

"Helen's affairs have required a lot of looking after lately," he said more or less casually, "and now that Mr. Cunningham is dead I shall not have any time for myself at all."

Brent shrugged, attempted to smile apologetically and rather dismally failed. "It is the same thing," he said.

Eva smiled back at him but in his heart there was an icy chill. His words had not rung true.

"And I've been apartment hunting," Brent went on, as though Eva were asking for a fuller explanation. He spoke impatiently, annoyed at the position he was in with this childishly direct young girl.

Eva said nothing.

"I had intended to occupy it alone," Brent continued, "but now I suppose I shall become Helen's guardian again. She won't want to live here at Bramblewood I am sure."

"She has said she would like to travel," Eva ventured.

"She has offered," Eva told him, "to finance my studies abroad."

Brent frowned. "Helen is very generous," he said, "and perhaps a bit impulsive. Should you object?"

Eva asked him.

Brent was quick with his denial. "Not at all," he assured her, "but you forget that I may not want Helen to live abroad. That is what you meant, isn't it with you?"

"We talked about it," Eva admitted.

"It won't do," Brent declared emphatically. "Of course, I would not attempt to stand in the way of your career, Eva. That is too important and it may be necessary for me to part with you for the sake of your future. But there is no reason why Helen should elect to live in a foreign country. She is at a marriageable age and I think it better for her to be where the men she is most likely to meet are men of her own country—Americans."

Eva sighed. "It was just a dream," she said.

"But there isn't any reason why Helen should be," Brent said. "I regret that she is in her first reaction he had let Eva see that he was averse to the plan. "She will be very wealthy and I'm sure nothing would make her happier than to foster a great talent. I was thinking when you mentioned going abroad, only of her future. You see, I have done that for so many years it is a habit with me."

Eva put down the bit of roll she was lifting to her lips. "And I," she said softly, "I... does it not matter... the kind of men I meet?"

Brent instantly decided to punish her for even approaching the issue. "I'm sorry, dear," he said stiffly, "but don't you think it is... er... a bit out of place for us to discuss ourselves at this time?"

Eva shrank back from the rebuke and her pale face plainly revealed, by the quick flush that covered it, how keenly she would have liked to feel the man's words.

The rest of the dinner, until the dessert was brought, was eaten in silence.

Brent felt it just as well to let Eva suffer. He had a definite plan for breaking off with her. He meant to wound her upon every occasion, and yet never let her suspect that it was a part of a deliberate campaign. That she was not genuinely humble he was certain. From this knowledge of her he reasoned that she would not endure abuse; neither did he expect her to create scenes or fight for that which without effort she could

not control. Love must come to Eva Ennis as her own, Brent knew, and not as anything she must win.

It ought, he told himself, to be fairly easy to end his stupid affair with her, provided he used a modicum of sense to keep from driving her to the point where she felt she must have a confidant in which case, undoubtedly, she would choose Helen.

As they left the table he asked her if she was going up to Helen. He put the question to point his remark about the occasion being one on which they should think, not of themselves, but of others.

Eva nodded and did not answer. She felt the implication behind his words—knew that he was telling her where her duty lay.

"I'm going out for a few minutes," Brent said when they reached the hall. "This house stifles me. As Eva made her way up the stairs she thought with longing of the beautiful night outside and Brent walking alone in the garden. She tried to tell herself that she was selfish to want to be with him but the excuse that seemed to come to her with every pang of conscience she had met him sprang to her lips.

"But I love him," she half-sobbed under her breath "I love him."

And when she found Helen sleeping and nothing for her to do, she was tempted to retrace her steps and join Brent. She went to the head of the stairs again and stood there undecided.

Before she could conquer her reluctance to risk being accorded a cold welcome in the garden, she saw Brent open the front door and re-enter the house.

There was something hurried and furtive about his movements. He glanced up the stairs and saw Eva standing there, dimly white in the faint light of the upper hall.

Eva saw him thrust up a hand and heard him utter a startled exclamation.

"I was coming down to you," she said, even a touch of guilt being foreign to her.

Brent returned, his voice harsh and quick.

"She's sleeping."

"Well, you might stay with her. She'll wake. I'll be in the library if you want me."

Eva turned without a word and went back to Helen's room. As she opened the door Helen stirred, her eyelids fluttered open and she called out: "Eva."

Eva went to her and took her in her arms. Helen began to sob and Eva held her closer.

"I had such a horrible dream," Helen said at last. "I was under the canoe again and it wasn't Bob who came to rescue me. It was Leonard, only he didn't try to get me. He just got tighter and tighter around my neck and I was choking."

"Don't cry," Eva begged. "Don't cry. I'll open the windows wider. It's turned very warm. You were disturbed by the heat."

She released Helen and let her sink back upon the heap of lacy pillows. Helen watched her at the windows, opening them to the summer night.

Suddenly she said utterly without premeditation: "Eva, I haven't seen Bob since that day on the lake."

Eva turned and looked at her expectantly. She half suspected that her brother was in love with Helen and had scarcely hoped that Helen would show some signs of interest in Bob.

"What is he doing?" Helen went on. "Why doesn't he come in when he brings you here or calls for you?"

Eva came back and sat on the edge of the bed. "Something has happened to Bob," she said seriously. "He's plunged into his studies so deep we are worried about it. He isn't himself at all."

"He does want to succeed, doesn't he?" Helen said dreamily and Eva sensed that her momentary interest in Bob had abated.

She felt like saying that it was more than his studies that absorbed him but her good sense restrained her. Bob must speak for himself—if ever Helen gave him an opportunity.

Eva had enough faith in the good fortune of love to believe that such an opportunity would come. But she decided to take some pains to help it along.

After the quiet funeral a few days later and the following period during which Helen saw no one but Brent and herself, aside from Mr. Greaves and others whom circumstances compelled her to receive, Eva begged Bob to accompany her to Bramblewood and call on Helen.

Bob had acquired a cheap little second-hand car to take Eva to Helen's and bring her back again. "The bus is too inconvenient for you," he said, quite unaware that he was rationalizing his desire to bring himself as near Helen as his pride would permit.

At first he was inclined to refuse Eva's request. "She promptly apologized," he said. "He must go, mums," she declared. "After all Helen's kindness to me it is positively boorish of him to remain away."

"Yes, I think you should go, Bob," his mother agreed and Bob gave in.

But when they arrived at Bramblewood and turned into the driveway, he saw something that caused him to change his mind.

(To Be Continued)

Many a tired mother could save her nerves and temper if she would only buy a doorcheck from the local hardware dealers that would prevent the children from slamming the doors. Door stops to keep the wind from doing the same thing with inside doors are an excellent idea also.

## YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton  
©1929 by NEA Service, Inc.

Contrary to the general belief that this word goes out. It is confidential; husbands please keep out—particularly those husbands who object seriously to anything that interferes with the smooth rolling of the household omnibus.

Take time off!

There's no use beating about the bush, for that's exactly what I mean. Every mother needs time off, and she must take time off if she wants to keep her health, nerves, disposition, and in some cases her life.

These Busy Mothers.

Now I know what many a mother is saying: "Time off, indeed! That's good! My only trouble is that a day hasn't 48 hours instead of 24. This house looks as though a cyclone had struck it every morning at half past eight, and by the time I've got it in shape, it's time to get the children's lunch. With all the ironing and sewing and no use going over it all. Every woman!"

Well, it does look impossible sometimes, especially where there are little children not yet in school and with no one else to look after them. But even then, it should be managed some way. The first item in every mother's budget should be "Mother Relief."

But we'll make the one exception here—the mother with very young children. After all, there are a few years in almost every mother's life when it is really almost impossible for her to have much freedom when her children are little babies. In a high school girl or business woman, a special sort of endurance during this period, while she gets her family started.

But when the children are old enough to be out of the house for part of each day, in school or kindergarten, then a mother should budget her time as well as her pocketbook. And again, right at the top, she should put "Mother Relief."

Let the children get their own lunch that day. Let the house go. Don't kill yourself. Let the children fly home from school at four o'clock, girls and boys too, and let the place into shape.

Forget Your Cares.

The idea is to put on your hat and go out early and not look behind. Forget you have a house for that one day a week. Don't begin to think about helping your sister-in-law pare her peaches, or beg funds for the church supper. It's your day. Make it your day and enjoy yourself. Take a long walk. Go and see friends. Shop a little, but don't live in the stores. Go to show. I won't say a word about dinner. You can arrange for that as you please.

It takes more character often to get out of the house than to stick in it.

Your children have their lives ahead. You have only part of yours. If you take time off now, you'll live longer in all probability. Moreover, you'll have health and strength later on perhaps, at a time they may need you just as much as they need you now. What good will you be to them, or your husband, if you are a worn out nervous wreck from overwork, over confinement, and worry?

Every woman, of course, has her own problems to work out. But if it is humanly possible—take time off! Regularly!

WINTER DRESS

It is a good plan to get the house ready for bleak winter days while it is still pleasant weather. Curtains should be laundered, drapes re-rung, rugs taken out of their moth traps and other colorful touches added. New lampshades, sofa cushions and draperies change a room more than furniture.

A GEM OF A WATCH

One of the most lovely—and expensive—of wrist watches has the oblong dial set with baguette diamonds, black onyx, and rose coral. It is on a heavy black silk cord instead of a ribbon.

POTTING FERNS

If you put a layer of charcoal on the bottom of pots or window boxes for drainage and sprinkle some through the dirt on which you plant your ferns, the soil will stay pure and the fern's foliage will have good color.

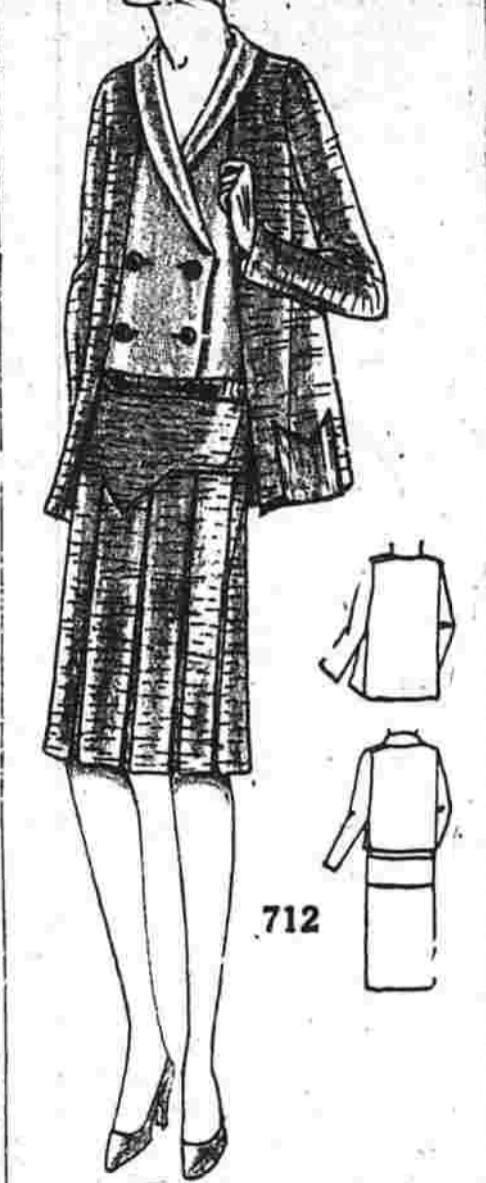
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## Styles by ANNETTE Paris—New York

712



### JACKET SUIT WINS

A printed Kashmir jersey in Patou's green tones with tucked blouse or beige wool jersey is outstandingly chic for the college miss, high school girl or business woman.

Style No. 712 is one of the smartest jacket suits of the season. The skirt is box-plaited across front, and attached to pointed shaped yoke that secures flat hips. The belt shows raised waistline, youthful new fashion. The blouse is double-breasted with rolled shawl collar. The jacket is collarless with fitted sleeves and pointed pockets.

It is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 26, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

It will add much interest to your wardrobe, for all smart women are choosing jacket suit for sports and general daytime occasions.

It is stunning for more formal blouse in eggshell shade satin crepe. Plum shade in sheer tweed with matching silk crepe blouse, and the green silk crepe with beige are chic.

Pattern price 15 cents, in stamps or coin, coin is preferred. Wrap coin carefully.

We suggest that when you send for a pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our new Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine.

Matching Bags

In many of the smart Paris houses, the bags are made of leather, exactly to match the color of the costume. The newest shade is an oblong affair with rounded corners.

Much favored by women traveling without escort. ROOMS 200 up with bath 150.

Hotel St. James  
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## Daily Health Service

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

The most rapid period of growth of the child is in its early years. In the very early period of growth days count greatly; after middle life days mean little in the changes that go on in the human organism.

The psychologists who have studied the mental development of the child consider it of the greatest importance to determine as soon as possible whether or not the child is likely to be mentally defective. The quicker important force can be brought to bear, the better it is for the future life of the individual.

This, Dr. Arnold Gesell of the Psycho-Clinic of Yale University indicates a few of the definite activities that a child can carry out purposefully during its first year.

By the end of the first month, the normal infant apparently recognizes its mother's face; by the end of the second month, it will follow her moving figure with its eyes; at the end of the third month, it can begin to manipulate objects a little at the end of the fourth or fifth month, pick up a toy in the crib; at six months reach for a toy; at eight months, look for a spoon that falls on the floor; at 10 months, pick up any small object; at 11 months, push a pencil through a hole, and at 12 months, speak one or two words. A normal infant is likely to develop at about this speed.

It has been found that even difficulty with nutrition and underweight will not greatly modify the learning ability of the infant. Its behavior with relationship to these simple tests.

The infant that is mentally defective at birth will begin to show its defects very promptly. If the infant does not show normal characteristics of growth early in life, it demands very prompt consideration and attention.

Even though it is not certain that much can be done for such an infant, except to protect it against a world which has but little consideration for the inefficient, what scientific medicine can do in such cases is to determine as soon as possible the need for specialized study and care, the separation of the individual from the crowd, and the life and those of its relatives the special attention that will make more endurable.

IDEAL WILL ELUDE HIM.

Fate has allowed us all this slight amelioration: instead of getting what we want, most of us take what we get? So we can erect this defense for ourselves: well, this was never my idea, anyhow.

VEGETABLE CASSEOLE

Suppers can be made easy for the housewife to get and easy for the school children and husband to eat if Mother develops the casserole habit. Vegetables with a rich cheese sauce make a delicious casserole for the main course.

SQUEAKY DOORS

Doors, dresser drawers and windows should have their squeaks eliminated before the furnace fire is lit. Rub refractory spots with yellow soap or rosin and vaseline the hinges.

ROUNDING EDGES

A two-piece suit of biscuit colored woolen has its rounding facing of its jacket, and its cuffs edged in Persian lamb.

Rudy admits he's not sold on the

## The WOMAN'S DAY

Guessing at the matter, I suppose there may be a million women in love with Rudy Valle—whose name has been won by his romantic, yearning song.

But I am afraid he will remain a bachelor unless he can temper his requirements in his ideal wife, which he sets down quite calmly in a magazine article under his signature.

"Her face and form must be beautiful," says he. "That's not so hard. There are lots of pretty girls, and there are beauty shops and French corsets. He won't have so much trouble there."

"I want her to realize that if any leeway is to be given on either side of marriage, the man is more privileged to have it than the woman."

Yes, yes, go on—  
"I want her to love me more than anyone else in the world—to love me when I'm right and when I'm wrong."

And if she loves him when he does not deserve it, it will be all to the good, he allows.

A girl that insists on paying her own checks or in making her own way in the world, is out. He wants one that will struggle in his arms, demanding and needing protection.

When she dances with other men, he wants her to show reserve—yep, frigidity. But when she dances with him—the sky is the limit. He wants her to glow with an alluring light and he wants warmth and consciousness of his presence.

By this time, most women will realize it is just as well they married the men they did marry—that holding out for Rudy would have been futile. But there are more requirements.

The ideal must have patience and understanding, and let him alone when he wants to be. She must love him when he is grubby and gloomy (fancy that) what thought that Rudy has his grubby gloomy moments! She must look charming while he is in a temper, and he admits he is terrible when he gets mad.

Rudy admits he's not sold on the

Telephone 3753 ROY E. BUCKLER Proprietor  
Gordon Laundry  
Harrison Street, South Manchester, Conn.

"Alice In Wonderland" ...not unlike Alice in our Laundryland

Alice visited our laundry and said, "It's a wonderful place!" She saw the clothes go into the big washer, that gently washes them about, in soft waters—cleansing suds, of specially prepared soaps. Alice marveled at the several operations—"So spotlessly clean, so sanitary and inviting."

Our super-modern methods—our laundering "the better way"—at your command.

## How a Family Doctor made Millions of Friends



FIFTEEN years after his graduation, Dr. Caldwell became one of the best-known members of his profession. His prescription made him famous. And for forty years it has continued to make friends.

As fast as people could tell others about the marvelous way this prescription corrected constipation and relieved other troubles caused by sluggish bowels, demand for it spread until Dr. Caldwell was forced to have it filled in quantities; bottled and distributed through drug stores.

Today, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, is the world's most popular laxative. Millions of people would never think of using anything else when they're headache, bilious,

feverish, or weak; when breath is bad, tongue is coated or they are suffering from nausea, from gas, or lack of appetite, etc.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin as you buy it from your drug store is made in accordance with the original formula from only herbs and other pure ingredients. It is pleasant tasting; its action is thorough in the most obstinate cases; gently effective for women and children. Above all, it represents a doctor's choice of what is safe for the bowels.

Dr. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN  
A Doctor's Family Laxative

## On the road to SUCCESS

All our milk comes from Connecticut farms under the supervision of state and city health officials and our own production manager which assures you of its safety.

You can have this success with your children by using Bryant & Chapman's Pasteurized Milk.

Tel. 7697

Children that are underweight and sickly may quite frequently be brought up to normal by a change of diet. Their systems need calcium and phosphorus found in milk. The additional portions of carbohydrates and proteins insure adequate increase in muscular developments. The best prescription you can offer is Bryant & Chapman's Pasteurized milk, fresh green vegetables and plenty of sunlight. This combination builds sturdy bodies and keen minds.

Quality Courtesy Service

BRYANT & CHAPMAN COMPANY  
Pasteurized Milk and Cream  
Quality, Courtesy and Service  
Dial 7697  
Hartford 2-0264





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

Line rates per day for transient ads. Effective March 17, 1927. Charge 3 Consecutive Days...

ADVERTISEMENTS must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or delete any copy considered objectionable.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST PASS BOOK NO. 28961-Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 28961 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

PAY CHECK-Notice is hereby given that Pay Check No. EAS 2, payable to Irene Keeney, for week ending Sept. 21, 1929 has been lost. Anyone attempting to cash this check will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Finder, please return to the Corporate Accounting Department, Main Office, Cheney Brothers.

LOST-PAIR TORTOISE shell and gold rimmed glasses, between Dressing mill and McKee street. Finder please return to 19 St. Lawrence street. Reward.

FOUND-TAN pup. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this adv. Call at 149 School street, between 6 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PERSONALS \$100 REWARD The above reward will be paid for information leading to the conviction of the person or persons who entered the cottage of Edward Grier at Bolton Lake, during the early part of September, and stole a quantity of clothing and other effects. Information to be sent to Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street, So. Manchester.

PALMISTRY-Your fortune in your hand. Have your palm read by Madam Wald. Call 4675 for appointment.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 1926 Essex Coach, 1928 Essex Coach, 1928 Chevrolet Coach, 1923 Willys-Knight Roadster, 1927 Ford Coupe, 1926 Ford Coupe, 1928 Nash Sedan, 1925 Ford Sedan, 1923 Ford Coach.

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES 1069 Main St. Tel. 5492 Thomas E. Donahue, Mgr.

1926 Ford Coupe, 1929 Whippet 4 Door Sedan, 1924 Buick Sedan, 1925 Hupmobile Club Sedan, 1926 Star 6 Coach, 1928 Special Buick Sedan.

COLE MOTOR SALES 91 Center St. Tel. 8275

1928 ERSKINE COACH, 1927 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, 1927 DODGE COUPE, 1927 CHEVROLET COACH, 10 other good used cars. Crawford Auto Supply Co. Center and Trotter Sts. Tel. 6495 or 8063

GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros. 681 Main St. Tel. 5500

FLORISTS-NURSERIES 15 FOR SALE-NURSERY Stock, Flowering Shrubs, Evergreen trees, Fruit trees, Boston Ivy, Wisteria, Periwinkle, Grape Vines, Rose Bushes, Barberry and Privet, Hardy plants of all kinds; Tulips, Hyacinths, Daffodils and Madonna Lily bulbs. Everything for Fall planting. Burke, The Florist. Tel. 714. Rockville.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE 20 MERCHANDISE ordered by you today in New York, or to be sent to New York, picked up by us tonight and delivered the next morning via Manchester and New York Motor Dispatch. Daily service and reasonable rates. Call 3063, 8360 or 8364.

PERRETT & GLENNEY-Express and freight service; local and long distance. Expert furniture moving. Service any time by calling 8063.

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SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel. 4301.

VACUUM CLEANER, phonograph, clock, gun repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

MATRESSES, box springs, pillows and cushions made over equal to new. 1 day service. Phone 6448 Manchester Upholstering Co. 331 Center street. Established since 1922.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired, key fitting, sales opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel. 3848.

WANTED-BUSINESS SERVICE 26 WANTED-200 milk customers, quality guaranteed. Service the best. Price 15 cents. Taylor & Cummings, 142 South Main street. Phone 4911 or 5985.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

AVIATION NEEDS trained men. New York Company will properly train accepted men for responsible positions in aviation. You earn while you learn. Write for appointment with local manager. Address Box A. in care of Herald.

HELP-WANTED-FEMALE 35 WANTED-EXPERIENCED woman to do housework, and stay nights. Apply 235 Pine street, South Manchester. Tel. 3393.

WANTED-NEAT girl for general housework. Call at 62 Pitkin street, from 4 to 8, or 7 to 8.

HELP-WANTED-MALE 36 WANTED-TEN BOYS 9 to 12 years, to do light pleasant work evenings after school and on Saturdays. Good pay. Apply by letter to J. T. care Herald.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 FOR SALE-400 PLUMP broilers, Rocks and Reds, roosters and Pullets, Carmelo Lombardo, 104 Homestead street, Manchester, Conn.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 FOR SALE BABY carriage and bassinet, modern and in good condition, both for \$8. Inquire Francis Hallett, 82 West street.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES RADIO 49 USED GREBE radio with eliminators, battery and Grebe speaker. 2 Atwater-Kent battery sets \$20 each. Watkins Furniture Exchange

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE-HARD WOOD \$8 load, slabs \$7 selected fire place, 1-2 load sold. Charles Palmer, telephone 6273.

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard slabs, stove length \$8 and \$9 per load. A. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS 50 FOR SALE-McINTOSH and Rhode Island Greening apples. Sweet cider. Apply Edgewood Fruit Farm, 461 Woodbridge street. Telephone W. H. Cowles 5909.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE-KITCHEN range in good condition, will sell cheap. Inquire 332 Summit street or dial 6195.

FOR SALE-ONE CRAWFORD range, "Fortress" complete, fine condition, will be sold very reasonable. Inquire 91 Park street, South Manchester, Conn.

These COLUMNS are your Servants

They will perform most any task-they'll help you find a house, a flat, or a room. They will locate lost articles or sell them, whichever you choose. Let these servants help you daily. The cost is small.

DIAL 5121 -for- CLASSIFIED

WANTED-TO BUY 58 NOW IS THE TIME to sell your junk. High prices for any saleable articles. Wm. Ostrowsky, 91 Clinton Tel. 5879.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 WANTED-TWO nice girl roomers, 21 Ridge street. Telephone 8612.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED room, with or without board, centrally located. Phone 6962.

TO RENT-FURNISHED room. Apply 16 Church street.

TO RENT-WOULD like two young ladies to occupy pleasant heated room, centrally located. Write Box E, Herald.

FOR RENT-PLEASANT home, two furnished rooms, housekeeping privileges if desired. For inspection call at 19 Autumn street.

FOR RENT-2 OR 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, and garage. Inquire 109 Foster street, corner Bissell and Foster.

WANTED-ROOMS-BOARD 62 WOULD LIKE nice home for an elderly lady. Must have heated room, good plain food and pleasant surroundings. Write Box D, in care of Herald.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS 63 FOR RENT-FURNISHED rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, in Selwitz Building. Inquire at Selwitz Shoe Shop.

TO RENT-3 ROOM tenement at 28 Church street. Inquire on premises or at Waranoke Hotel.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, 1st floor, with garage, on Summer street. James J. Rohnan. Telephone 7433.

FOR RENT-8 ROOM tenement on Edgerton street, all modern improvements; also five room flat on Newman. Inquire 147 East Center street. Tel. 7864.

TO RENT-2 LARGE rooms, heated, fronting Main street, housekeeping conveniences. William Rubinow, 841 Main street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, including heat and gas. Inquire at Shell Gas Station, West Center street.

FOR RENT-AVAILABLE 6 rooms all conveniences and garage at 358 Main street, near Haynes. Dial 4803.

SUBURBAN FOR RENT

FOR RENT-FARM on outskirts of Bolton, rent \$10. William Kanehl, 519 Center street.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE 70 FOR SALE OR RENT gasoline station, 6 room house, 8 acres of land. William Kanehl, 519 Center street.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE 71 FOR SALE-\$800 DOWN buys new colonial home, six rooms, tile bath, oak floors, fireplace, mortgages arranged. Arthur A. Knotha, 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72 FOR SALE-\$800 DOWN buys new colonial home, six rooms, tile bath, oak floors, fireplace, mortgages arranged. Arthur A. Knotha, 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.

FOR SALE-NEW BEAUTIFUL English type home, 6 rooms, fireplace, steam heat. Small amount down. Terms. Price only \$7500. Arthur A. Knotha, 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.

FOR SALE-6 ROOM house, English type, all improvements, gun wood trim downstairs, built in bath tub, fire place, at 26 Phelps Road. Apply Howard Tingley, 90 Hill St.

FOR SALE-SEVEN room single superior, fireplace, garage attached, 488 East Center street. For appointment. Phone 9-0537. E. T. Cooley, Hartford, Conn.

PROSPECT STREET on high elevation, near beautiful Rogers and Pinney homes, close to bus service, new English type home, 6 well arranged rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, hot water heat, fireplace, tile bath with shower, brass plumbing throughout, attached heated garage. Price low. Terms. Faulkner Co., 64 Pearl street, Hartford. Telephone 2-2241.

LOTS FOR SALE 73 HOME BUILDERS-We have a few choice building lots on Prospect street, close to bus service, convenient to mills, price low. Terms. Faulkner Company, 64 Pearl street, Hartford. Tel. 2-2241.

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL BEGINS AT THE STATE Two Talks at Local Theater Today and Tomorrow; Both Are Finely Done.

"Twin Beds," a talking, singing and dancing screen comedy, opens a two-day engagement at the State today. Jack Mulhall, the popular screen star who has often been paired with Dorothy Mackall, is starred alone this time. Mulhall, who has had some years of popularity on the silent screen, is even more at home in this dialogue picture. He not only talks, but sings and plays the piano with charm and gusto.

"Twin Beds" is all comedy. There isn't a single villain in the picture. It is an adaptation of the famous stage farce of the same name, and funny as the stage version was, the screen version is funnier. And in addition there are some highly spectacular scenes in which a part of a big musical comedy is unfolded to view, with singing, dancing and all the trimmings. Mulhall is ably aided in his fun making by a big cast which includes Patsy Ruth Miller, his charming leading lady; Eddie Gribbon, Gertrude Astor, Zazu Pitts, and Ben Hendricks, Jr. "Twin Beds" is a feast for the eye and the ear, and is certain to increase Mulhall's popularity with local theatergoers.

John Mack Brown and Paul Muni in "The Valiant," the co-feature for Wednesday and Thursday is a decided contrast to "Twin Beds." It is striking in its originality of theme and deeply moving in its theme drama and spoken lines. Indicative of the intensely human note that is struck in the motivation, is the fact that although the leading character, portrayed by Paul Muni, is an murderer and thereafter is seen only in a felon's role, he wins and holds the sympathies of the audience to their very last glimpse of this valiant figure. It is a gripping drama, notably enacted.

FOR RENT-4 room flat, all improvements, including hot water heat, 170 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 8241.

FOR RENT-4, 5 AND 6 ROOM flats. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 4642.

FOR RENT-4 room flat, all improvements, including hot water heat, 170 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 8241.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM bungalow, all modern improvements, including garage, 359 Bidwell street. For further information dial 3125.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM single house, all improvements, at 91 Charter Oak street. Apply 701 Main street.

WARD STORE HERE JUST REMODELED

Entire Interior Changed and the Various Departments Redecorated.

The interior layout of the Montgomery Ward Company department store has been revamped completely and with the harmonizing colors of the latest fall styles in wearing apparel and household commodities already in stock the whole presents a pleasing contrast to the eye of an entering customer.

The remodeling work has been in charge of Edward Stearns of Fitchburg, Mass., who replaces Frank Wilkie, who has been promoted to a managerial position in northern New York, as manager of the store. Mr. Stearns was formerly a chain store manager and later a district superintendent for Sears Roebuck and Company. He has been a professional football player and baseball player and is known in boxing circles having trained and assisted in the management of Eddie Shelvin, former welterweight champion.

On the left side of the store the new men's department in charge of William J. Whalen, formerly with The Herald, is situated, carrying the latest fall styles in suits, topcoats, overcoats and furnishings. New fixtures along the walls add to the attractiveness of the displays of merchandise, all of which have been changed about to added advantage of the customer.

Another feature is the new infants' and women's wear departments on the second floor in the rear of the furniture space. Both of these are built like small rooms and here the discriminating mother may find the best in clothing for her children; and just across the aisle the best for herself at astounding low prices, made possible by the gigantic quantity buying of Montgomery Ward.

The toilet department on the first floor is also an innovation with a complete line of toilet articles for both men and women. By buying at Montgomery Ward's the public, says the management, can be assured of the best merchandise, whether clothing, furniture, or anything else, that is offered on the market today at the lowest of prices.

\$5,500 for a place of one acre with new seven room single, garage and poultry house. Bath room, electricity, located about a mile from car line.

Here is a place of eight rooms on a plot of ground measuring about 2 acres. A real nice home surrounded with fruit and shade trees, ideal poultry place; raise your own vegetables and collect your own eggs. Walking distance to factory, school and bus.

New Dutch colonial single on Henry street, Elizabeth Park, six good rooms and spacious porch, oak floors, fireplace, hot water heat and heated basement garage, lot 72-1-2 or 140. All conveniences, including mail delivery. Reasonable price and terms.

All taxes unpaid on Nov. 1, 1929 will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent from Oct. 1, 1929 to April 1, 1930, 10 per cent for the balance of the year, and 12 per cent on all liens filed.

ROBERT J. SMITH, Collector.

BOLTON

The Coventry and Bolton Choral Club has chosen the following officers: President, Mrs. John Kingsbury; vice-president, David Toomey. The club meets Monday evenings at Coventry.

Bolton Grange entertained Bloomfield and Tolland Granges at its last regular meeting. Vernon Grange favored with a mandolin selection and two readings. Bloomfield gave a minstrel number. There were over 75 present. Two applications for membership were read. A notice was read of the East Central Pomona meeting which is to be held in Bolton on October 9.

Miss Elsie Collins and Miss Pease of Hartford spent the weekend with Miss Helen Berry. Mrs. Henry Massey and infant daughter are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lyman in Gilead.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McGurk and family of Hartford spent Saturday at their home here and celebrated the 12th birthday of their daughter Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Alvord of Hartford spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Alvord's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord. Misses Ella and Jeanette Sumner spent the week-end at their home.

The Library and Hall Association met recently and re-elected the following officers: President, Charles Loomis; secretary, Alice Lee; treasurer, Charles Sumner; entertainment committee, Elsie Jones; Chairman, Edna Sumner, John Massey, Ernest Howard.

Miss Lydia Young spent the week-end with Miss Catherine Shea at the home of Mrs. James Connors.

Only \$6200 with a small cash payment gives you possession of a nice brand new six room colonial house, with garage. The house is very well built with oak floors, steam heat, gas, etc. It is a real bargain and centrally located.

Robert J. Smith, Phone 3450, 1009 Main St. We sell all kinds of insurance.

ERRORGRAMS



There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

CORRECTIONS (1) The lower part of the bicycle chain is missing. (2) The boy on the left should say, an hour, instead of "a hour." (3) A tomato is a fruit, not a vegetable. (4) Either the sun or the clock is wrong, as the sun never set shortly after 12. (5) The scrambled word is Farambulator.

GAS BUGGIES-Financed at Last

YOUR OFFER TO FINANCE THE DAM IS FINE, MR. BLAKE, BUT I DON'T GET THE IDEA OF SUCH GENEROSITY. OH! I'M NOT DOING THIS FOR MY HEALTH. I REPRESENT CERTAIN INTERESTS WHOSE IDENTITY I AM NOT FREE TO DISCLOSE. CONFIDENTIALLY, HERE'S THE PICTURE IN A NUTSHELL. WE OWN LARGE SECTIONS OF LAND ADJACENT TO YOUR DAM SITE. THERE ARE CERTAIN NATURAL DEPOSITS THERE THAT WE CAN'T WORK WITHOUT WATER AND POWER. WHY DON'T YOU FOLKS BUILD YOUR OWN DAM? FOR THIS REASON. SUCH A PROJECT INVOLVES PUBLIC WATER RIGHTS TO THE RIVER. THE FARMERS AROUND HERE ARE TOO SUSPICIOUS OF A PRIVATE CORPORATION TO APPROVE IT. BUT YOU, AS AN INDIVIDUAL, COULD PUT IT OVER AS A PUBLIC IRRIGATION PROJECT. IT'S A DEAL. SHAKE!

FOR THIS REASON. SUCH A PROJECT INVOLVES PUBLIC WATER RIGHTS TO THE RIVER. THE FARMERS AROUND HERE ARE TOO SUSPICIOUS OF A PRIVATE CORPORATION TO APPROVE IT. BUT YOU, AS AN INDIVIDUAL, COULD PUT IT OVER AS A PUBLIC IRRIGATION PROJECT.

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IT'S A DEAL. SHAKE!

SENSE and NONSENSE

NO NEED FOR THEM
A visitor for the South tells this story: A Boston man who was staying overnight at the house of a certain colonel in Louisiana was so pestered by mosquitoes that he could not sleep. The next morning he said to the negro servant, "Doesn't the colonel have any mosquito screens in his room?"

JUST HUMAN, THAT'S ALL!
The prosecuting attorney was examining the witness. "Now, Mose," he said, "tell us what you know about this fight."

"Fer de goodness sakes," exclaimed an old time negro as he shuffled along in a (near-by city) department store, "I can't find nothing 'at all."

Rastus (after a narrow escape at a railroad crossing): Whaffa yo' slow yo' hon? 'At ain't gwine do no good.

A new minister in a Southern church was delivering his first sermon. The janitor was a critical listener from a back corner of the church. The minister's sermon was eloquent, and his prayers seemed

IN THE WEE HOURS MANY A HUBBY GETS IN ALL RIGHT, ONLY TO GET IN WRONG.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some persons have a natural bent for drinking.

to cover the whole category of human wants.

After the services one of the deacons asked the old janitor what he thought of the new minister. "Don't you think he offers up a good prayer, Joe?"

"Yeah; Rastus went to a revival meeting and der he got de halitosis."

Jemima at the zoo, saw a zebra for the first time. "Rastus," she said, "what kind of animal am dat?"

Rudely awakened from his sleep one night while traveling he had to chuckle at the following:

A perplexed porter was explaining an unprecedented situation to the Pullman conductor.

"I don't know, but she's gone," responded the porter.

"Brethren," exclaimed the preacher, as he came across a portion of his congregation pursuing the goddess of chance.

"Yes, pahson," admitted one parishioner sadly, "an' believe me, ah's payin' fo' me sins."

SKIPPY



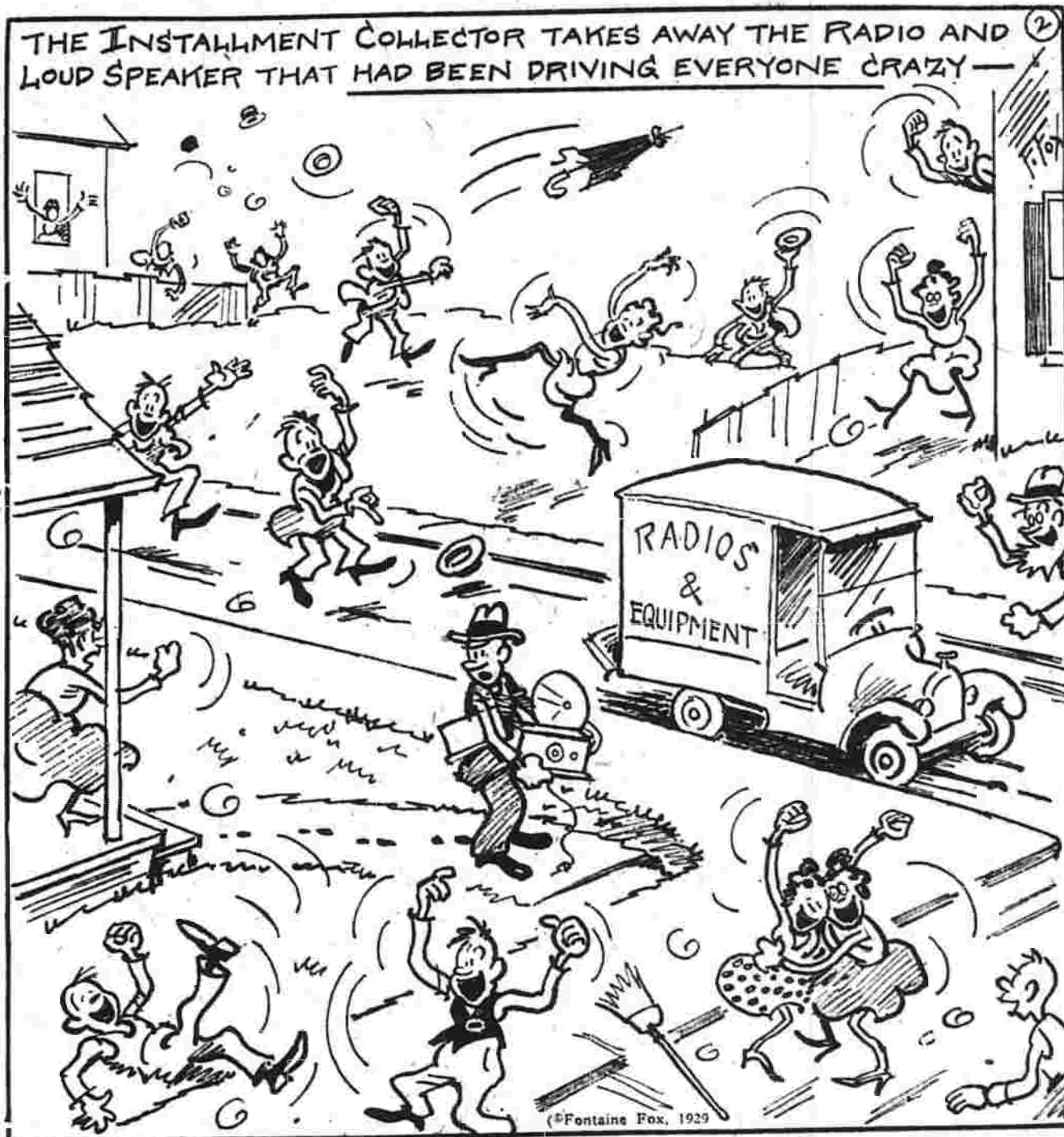
Neighborhood News



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

No More Entangling Alliances

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Ossie's a Schemer

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

A Bang-Up Joke on Guzz

By Small



THE TINY TALES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The next thing that poor Scouty knew, the lollybird that grabbed the shoe began to circle round and round. And, my, but he flew fast. Course Scouty trailed him for a while and then he shouted, with a smile. "Hey, just what are we playing and how long is this to last?"

(Scouty and the lolly bird land in a stream in the next story.)

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. William J. and Miss Mary Haggerty are spending the week in Burlington, Vermont.

Cables received by William T. Perrett, 62 Russell street, from Mrs. Perrett state that she expected to arrive in New York on Saturday. Mrs. Perrett visiting relatives in Scotland was notified as she was about to board the Cameronia ten days ago that her grandson was killed by a truck in the streets of Glasgow. Cancellations were made and she is returning this week end with her daughter Miss Helen Graham and granddaughter Ruth Graham.

Joseph Chartier, collector of taxes in the Eighth School District, filed fourteen liens in that district on unpaid taxes last evening and William Taylor collector in the Ninth filed 19 at the same time.

Mrs. Charles Snow and daughter Sadie of Pine street returned home Sunday night after a tour through Mrs. Snow's birthplace, Pulaski, and other points of interest, returning through Adirondack mountains into Vermont and New Hampshire.

A pre-natal clinic will be held at the Hospital Annex at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The annual meeting of the Highland Park Community club will be held at the clubhouse at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. A full attendance of members is desired. Moving pictures will be shown after the meeting.

Miss Gertrude Lytle of 456 Main street has gone to Paterson, New Jersey for a two-weeks' vacation.

Perrett and Glenney have purchased a new moving van, a large yellow five ton White truck, to be used for local and long distance moving.

SKIPS HOSPITAL AFTER OPERATION

Youngster Goes Home Few Hours After His Tonsils Have Been Removed.

Unknown even to other patients in the same ward not to mention Memorial hospital officials, 13 years old Calvin Taggart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton R. Taggart of 39 Woodland street, pulled the curtain hanger about his bed, dressed himself, jumped out of a first story window and ran home through the woods a few hours after he had undergone an operation for tonsillitis. Today, almost a week after taking French leave, Calvin was none the worse for his unusual episode which has just become known. When the boy reached home about 6 o'clock in the evening, he was covered with perspiration and the odor of ether used in the operation was still very much in evidence. His mother was alarmed, fearing that Calvin's premature departure from the hospital together with the cross-country run might have aggravated his condition.

Put Right to Bed. No time was wasted in putting the boy to bed and applying hot water bottles. A short time afterward a telephone call was received from the hospital notifying the parents that their son had escaped. Calvin, who is in the sixth grade at the Harding school on Hollister street, was taken to the hospital last Wednesday night and the operation was performed at 8 o'clock the next morning. Dissatisfied because hospital officials deemed it inadvisable to give

him much to eat so soon after the operation, Calvin decided upon the scheme to bring about his own discharge. He knew his father would not approve his leaving the same day of the operation any more than hospital officials. But this fact did not discourage the boy.

Runs Home. Waiting until the nurse in attendance was out of the room, Calvin arose quickly and drew the curtain about his bed. Quickly donning his clothes which had been left nearby due to the fact that he wasn't to have remained in the hospital only a few days, the boy opened the window near the head of his bed and climbed to the sill. It was only a drop of a few feet to the ground below. Then he scampered home as fast as his legs would carry him hoping that he would not be discovered in the act.

The strange part of the affair is that several other boys in the same ward, including his own brother, Newton Jr., 15 years old, knew nothing of his plan! The latter was as much surprised as anyone else to learn of his brother's getaway. Hospital officials, once they had learned about the matter, wasted no time in taking the clothes belonging to the other boys and putting them where they could not be taken at will. Both Calvin and Newton, Jr., are now fully recovered and back at school.

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for bills contracted by anyone but myself.

Signed: J. E. MORRELL, October 2, 1929.

OYSTER-CHICKEN SUPPER

for Members of American Insurance Union Tinker Hall Monday, Oct. 14, 8:30-9:30 Notify Committee for Reservations Before Friday, Oct. 11.

Joint Merger and Good-Will Sale

The Merging of Hale's Two Food Stores into One Store At The Old Location-- Main and Oak Streets

After one year of operation at the corner of Park and Main Streets, besides the fact that we enjoyed a greatly increased business, we found that the new store location was too close to the old building. As a result we were our own competition. In the interest of economy and efficiency we decided to merge the two stores at the one location—the corner of Oak and Main Streets. We promise all our old and new customers a much better service than before in both our Self-Serve Grocery and Health Market.

THE SELF-SERVE GROCERY

IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

The J. W. Hale Company

Extra Special!

Finest American Granulated Sugar

5 pound bag 27c

Packed in sanitary cloth bags.

Van Camp's and Carnation

Evaporated Milk

3 tall cans 25c

Miscellaneous Specials

Comet's Peanut Butter 2 1-2 pound jars 25c (100% pure)

Oakite 2 packages 23c

Sunbrite Cleanser 6 cans 25c

Famous Ohio Blue Tip Matches 6 boxes 21c

Brillo large package 17c

PILLSBURY'S PRODUCTS (Fresh Shipment)

HEALTH BRAN 2 large packages 29c

YELLOW CORN MEAL 2 packages 19c

PANCAKE FLOUR 2 packages 25c

Meat Specials

Tender Short Steak lb 55c

Loin Veal Chops lb 38c

Fresh Sausage Meat lb 18c

Lean Bacon lb 22c

Corned Beef lb 10c

FRESH FISH SPECIALS

(Fresh Fish Now Carried at the Health Market)

- FRESH HALIBUT pound 44c
SHORE HADDOCK pound 8c
FRESH STEAK COD pound 14c
BOSTON BLUE pound 12c
FRESH FLOUNDERS pound 12c
BOSTON MACKEREL pound 10c
KING SALMON pound 32c
BUTTER FISH pound 28c
FILLET OF HADDOCK pound 22c
SWORD FISH pound 32c
FRESH HERRING pound 12c
FRESH POGGIES pound 22c
BLOCK ISLAND BLUES pound 28c
FRESH MARYLAND OYSTERS pint 30c
ROUND CLAMS (for chowder) quart 22c
LITTLE NECK CLAMS quart 28c

FREE PARKING SPACE REAR OF OAK STREET—ENTRANCE AT OAK STREET

SWEET'S TAXICAB

Day and Night

Day Calls Phone 3837 Night Calls Phone 8282

Baggage Service a Specialty

JIM'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP

and Shoe Shine Parlor

887 MAIN ST., SOUTH MANCHESTER

(Formerly the Boston Shoe Repair Shop)

105 Spruce Street, South Manchester

WE'RE ON MAIN ST. NOW

That will be good news to all our old customers who like our work and new ones too who didn't have time to walk over to our old location.

Artistic LAMPS "Exclusive Designs" Reasonable Prices KEMP'S INC. (Image of lamps)

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

Early delivery leaves the store at 7:15 with orders phoned the day before. This is in addition to the regular 8 o'clock early delivery.

THE MEAT DEPARTMENT SUGGESTS

Breaded Veal Chops Lean Fresh Ribs of Beef for Soup Baked Veal Cutlet Brisket Corned Beef

SLICED BACON 39c lb.

FRESH FISH

Clams for Chowder Filet of Haddock Halibut Mackerel Cod to Boil Swordfish Butterfish

CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER, 1 lb. rolls 49c Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 cans 25c Maxwell House Coffee 49c lb.



Revelation Of Events

A man does not have to be a prophet to reveal the fact that sometime he will need cash quickly for emergency or opportunity. We reveal to you every dividend date how your deposits are increasing at interest. 5% Interest Paid, compounded quarterly.

THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

ESTABLISHED 1906

LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of these drivers operating motor vehicles. Bridgeport, John Lopullo; Danbury, Geo. F. Shall, James T. Whalen; E. Norwalk, Evelyn B.

Wright; Hartford, Philip E. Blouin, Charles Fitch, Edward H. Smalloy, Kensington, Matthew O'Connell; New Britain, Louie Arusiewicz, Wilfred Goupli, Giuseppe Platritto; New Haven, Thomas Mahon; Plainville, Howard E. Bradley; Salisbury, Chas. Bonhotel; Simsbury, Howard J. Moses. Southport, Anthony Kroniek; Stamford, John F. McNamara, Charles Plank; Tariffville, Clarence Odell; Waterbury, Edward Ivon, Robert Sutton; Roslyn Heights, N. Y., Edwin P. Parsons.

Troop 5, Boy Scouts, will meet in the Swedish Lutheran church at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

NICE RIPE TOMATOES GREEN TOMATOES LARGEST SIZE PERSIAN MELONS

EXTRA FANCY APPLES and other fine fruits

at THE STAND in front of the library JIM MANNISE

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Funeral Directors ESTABLISHED 54 YEARS CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.

Robert K. Anderson Funeral Director Phones: Office 5174 Residence 7494