

NRA WON'T STAND RETAIL WRIGGLING

Johnson Declares Dodging Tactics Like Staggering Employe Hours, Part Day Layoffs and Early Closing Are Taboo— Says Blue Eagle Agreement Is Sol- emn Covenant.

Washington, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Citing that the intent of the Recovery Act was to increase employment, Administrator Hugh S. Johnson said today in a statement that no retailer could stagger employe hours, enforce rest periods or shorten the hours of store operation without defeating the purpose of the code.

His emphatic assertion immediately took place among the most significant yet to come from the NRA, in view of constant reports as to recourses for getting around the code and yet displaying the Blue Eagle.

Inquiries on this point have increased of late, while the officials have plugged ahead at other aspects of making the law effective.

The militant Johnson took time off from the opening hearing on 27 codes proposed for the coal industry to stress his point as to retailers. At that hearing in the Commerce Department auditorium, the struggle between union and non-union forces was flushing to a full height.

Intent of Law

Putting that quarrel off for future determination, Johnson insisted that while the agreements signed by retail stores and grocers provided that no store open less than 52 hours a week before July 1 could reduce the store hours at all, the intent was that hours of operation should not be curtailed in any way.

In other words, while 52 is a set minimum, it was explained that a store had been operating 60 or more, it should not curtail its time of being open but rather should employ more people to do the work.

"That agreement is a solemn covenant and its purpose is to protect the store owners and the customers who buy from those stores which have but one single purpose, which is to carry out this specific provision which has to do with employment through reducing the number of hours each employe works and by keeping the stores open as long as possible."

His Statement

The statement proceeded:

The insignia of the Blue Eagle must be withdrawn from those stores which either collectively or individually flagrantly attempt to frustrate the purpose of the presidential employment agreement.

Johnson said that "when employe sign this agreement with their President after reading Section Eight, no one could conceivably set about staggering employe hours, enforcing rest periods, and increasing the time for lunch without pay, or either directly or indirectly conspire to defeat the very purpose of the agreement by materially shortening the number of hours which the stores had customarily stayed open."

In warning the retailers against shortening store hours, the administrator quoted the agreement which was provided for them temporarily pending a hearing on a permanent code of fair competition. The Section Eight reads:

"Not to use any subterfuge to frustrate the spirit and intent of this agreement which is, among other things, to increase employment by a universal covenant, to remove obstructions to commerce, and to shorten hours, to the extent work hours (not store hours) and to raise wages for the shorter (employe work) week to a living basis."

PRESIDENT TALKS ON WAR ON CRIME

Confers With Attorney General Cummins and Prof. Morley at Hyde Park.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt gave personal attention today to the war on crime in conferences with Attorney General Cummings and Raymond Moley, special investigator of kidnaping and racketeering.

The attorney general motored here from his home in Greenwich, Conn. Mr. Moley came up from Washington. Mr. Roosevelt wanted a general report and there was no indication of any immediate new action by the administration.

Meanwhile, the President resumed his studies of managed currency, consulting with Professor Irving Fisher, of Yale. Tonight he confers with his Secretary of the Treasury, William H. Woodin. Looking

PENNSY STRIKE IN COAL MINES FINALLY ENDED

Miners in Enthusiastic Meeting Respond to President's Plea to Return to Work— Hope for Settlement.

Uniontown, Pa., Aug. 9.—(AP)—The great coal strike in Pennsylvania is ended.

Responding to a presidential appeal, miners by the thousands today fell in line with a back-to-work movement finishing a walkout which virtually paralyzed the soft coal industry.

Enthusiasm rivaled war days as the rank and file of strikers, cheers swelling in their throats, voted last night to return to the pits and to place implicit trust in President Roosevelt and his staff to settle their grievances.

The scene shifted quickly yesterday from Brownsville, 12 miles distant, to this community, where representatives of union locals for miles around gathered with Edward F. McGrady, NRA's labor representative. They were prepared to reject again, as they did Sunday, a plea to pick up their lamps and return to the mines.

"I am here, acting for the President of the United States and asking you to go back to work," said McGrady, who came by airplane. Wild cheers greeted the pronouncement. Union officials quickly ratified the decision of leaders to return.

Hope for Settlement

Both miners and mine operators look to Washington for ultimate settlement of the dispute over demands for company recognition of the United Mine Workers which began two weeks ago with a walkout in the mines of the E. C. Frick Coke Company and spread to virtually every mine in southwestern Pennsylvania.

BIG WOOL COMPANY NOW OUT OF "RED"

For First Time in Six Years American Woollen Co. Shows Profit.

New York, Aug. 9.—(AP)—After operating for six years in the "red" the American Woollen Company, reportedly the world's largest manufacturer of woolen goods, turned the corner during the first half of 1933 and reported a net profit of \$1,700,000, its report published today shows.

Consolidated earnings excluding the Textile Realty Company were equal to 49 cents a share on the company's preferred stock and compare with a net loss of \$6,610,551 during the first six months of 1932.

The company's deficit in the second half of 1932 amounted to \$474,760, a deficit of \$1.10 per share of preferred.

A deficit of \$7,270,000 in 1932 was the largest in the 34 years' history of the company, and was due, in part, to a severe slump in the raw wool market and a corresponding reduction in prices for finished goods.

Earned Nothing

For many years the company has earned nothing on the common stock and last showed earnings on the preferred stock in the last half of 1927 when net income of \$2,358,874 was reported equal to \$2.34 a preferred share.

The effect of the depression and changed conditions in the industry is mirrored in the financial statements of the company for recent years. The deficit in 1932 was \$2,836,826; \$4,897,585 in 1930 and \$4,228,191 in 1929.

Cod Liver Oil In Feed, Hens Lay Bigger Eggs

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 9.—A director of the National Institute of Poultry Research, England, today announced that experiment with white leghorns and white wyandottes. There are two important methods Dr. Parkhurst said, to get larger eggs. One is by breeding, and the other by the right kinds of chicken feeds.

Members of different nationalities seem to have different tastes in feed. In England, Dr. Parkhurst said, low protein rations gave eggs just as large as high protein. But in Maryland egg sizes were increased by feeding the hens more protein.

Police And Teachers Clash In Streets As Strike Spreads In Strife-Torn Cuba



Here the camera contributes a striking pictorial record of one of the fierce street riots that served as a spark to ignite the flame of open revolt in strife-ridden Cuba. Reinforced by mounted police, army officers are seen charging a group of men and women school teachers in Santa Clara. This was an incident in the general strike which paralyzed commerce and industry in the politically torn island republic.

FIFTEEN MILLION JAPS PLAYING AT WAR TODAY

Army and Navy Forces Stage Sham Battle and Populace Takes Part— Foreigners Are Watched.

Tokyo, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Fifteen million people in Tokyo and surrounding prefectures tasted war-time life today as a three-day sham battle for possession of the capital was launched by the Army and Navy.

Three times during the day "enemy" airplanes roared overhead and sirens screamed warnings to the populace. Smoke bombs and vari-colored vapors were loosed in the streets, simulating poison gas and incendiary explosives.

Emergency hospitals were set up and to them stretcher-bearers wearing gas masks carried the supposed wounded, while from public parks and the roofs of big department stores anti-aircraft guns and machine-guns boomed and chattered.

There was one genuine casualty. A girl watching one of the air raids from a roof fell and was killed.

The assumption was that the air raiders came from enemy battle-ships approaching Tokyo bay from the mid-Pacific. The whole show forms the second phase of the grand maneuvers of the Navy.

The "spiritual education" of the people was the purpose of the war games, General Sado Araki, the minister of war, declared. Admiral Xineo Osumi, the Naval minister, said the aim was to show the people what would happen should enemy planes pierce the first line of the Empire's defense, the Navy.

Incidentally, this was a huge propaganda spectacle in behalf of a stronger Navy and increased air forces, coinciding with the unprecedented demands of the Army and Navy in the 1934-35 budget. Those budget demands aggregate 45 percent more than the appropriations for the current year.

Posed as Enemies

Naval planes launched from Japanese air-carriers at sea enacted the role of the enemy. The Army supplied 15,000 defenders, including the anti-aircraft corps, assisted by scores of thousands of reservists, members of youth organizations and other volunteers, who marshaled the populace to the drill prescribed for meeting conditions when hostile planes bombed the Empire's political and industrial nerve center in the Tokyo-Yokohama area.

Orders were issued that for two days, Case, who was reported to be carrying a large sum of money on his person disappeared yesterday morning at 4 o'clock after completing his rounds as watchman.

His nightclothes, keys and handcuffs were found in the garage at his home while he made his last call as usual at four a. m., but since that time members of his family, and residents of Sound View and Niantic, have been unable to find any other trace of him.

OVER 300 SEARCH FOR MISSING MAN

Sound View Night Watchman Disappears— Had Large Sum of Money.

Niantic, Aug. 9.—(AP)—More than 300 men and boys were engaged in a search for Dexter Case, Sound View night watchman, who vanished without a trace 24 hours earlier.

Case, who was reported to be carrying a large sum of money on his person disappeared yesterday morning at 4 o'clock after completing his rounds as watchman.

His nightclothes, keys and handcuffs were found in the garage at his home while he made his last call as usual at four a. m., but since that time members of his family, and residents of Sound View and Niantic, have been unable to find any other trace of him.

The man, who at one time was postmaster at Sound View, was reported to be in good health by members of his family, who said they were unable to account for his sudden disappearance.

Police had no theory today of what might have happened.

FLYWHEEL TEARS LOOSE, KILLS MAN

Frank Lewis of Tolland Victim— Body Mangled— Wheel Can't Be Found.

A flywheel that broke loose from a motor-driven saw brought instant and horrible death to Frank Lewis, a resident of an isolated farm section on the old Stafford road a few miles from Tolland this morning. Lewis was operating the saw at 100 feet when the wheel suddenly flew off and tore through his body, cutting off one arm in its flight.

Wheel Gattered

Although details of the tragedy are lacking, it is believed that the wheel passed right through Lewis' body, which was badly mangled. The accident took place about 9:30 o'clock this morning and up until a late hour this afternoon the flywheel was being sought.

Plans Suggested

While Hugh S. Johnson, administrator, frowns at the "boycott," he nevertheless allowed it to become known that the government would use some of the following methods:

- Refusal by the government to buy material from industries holding aloof from President Roosevelt's recovery code;
- Publication in newspapers of the names of those "clap net N. R. A.'s 'blue eagle' but who violate pledges;
- A nation-wide combine of housewives against retail establishments refusing to accept codes;
- Unions to Assist

ATTEMPTS HOLDUP ON SPEEDING BOAT

Chicago Police Puzzled Over New Kind of Crime on Lake Michigan.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—(AP)—An attempted holdup of a speed boat as it raced from the Windy City grounds to the Michigan avenue bridge with six passengers aboard offered police a new kind of crime to combat today.

And they were frankly puzzled, too, as to whether John Pennick, 27, who was reported to have been kidnapped by the pilot and other passengers and accused by them of producing a pistol and threatening a robbery, should be charged with piracy or just plain attempted robbery.

Pennick was arrested last night when the boat docked and James Nester, the pilot, told of the struggle that took place a mile and a half out on Lake Michigan as the craft was skimming over the water at 40 miles an hour.

Nester's Statement

Nester told police that Pennick was one of two passengers occupying the driver's seat with him and that suddenly he displayed a pistol and stuck it into Nester's side with a demand that he turn over his money. Instead Nester said he shut off the motor and with the help of the other occupant of the seat, Edward Rider, Erie, Pa., disarmed the man just as he fired two shots wild in the air.

Others on the boat included Rider's wife and Kenneth Bonine and Stanley Butler, Jones, Mich. During the rest of the ride Pennick sat between Nester and Rider as the latter covered him with the weapon.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury on August 7 was Receipts for August 7, \$10,537,380.83; expenditures \$2,790,635.59; balance \$78,689,646.81. Customs duties for month \$6,707,417.08. Receipts for fiscal year (since July 1) \$221,399,550.49; expenditures \$87,521,270.27 (including \$115,951,800.85 for emergency relief). Excess of expenditures \$146,121,769.78.

EXPECT CLIMAX SOON IN CUBAN UPRISING

7 Orphans Drowned; 53 Rescued by Guards

New York, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Life guards and police patrolled the Rockaway shore today seeking the bodies of six orphan children, missing since a comb struck the Edgemere beach yesterday. One other child was drowned outright in the tragedy.

They were lost from a group of the 105 frolicking youngsters of the Pride of Judea home, enjoying an annual visit to the seashore.

Sixty of the children, set free on the beach, waded out on a 100 yard long sandbar. It was dangerous footing, but they, hand-in-hand, did not know it.

A lifeguard, Harry Epstein, saw them. He blew a warning whistle and started rowing his catamaran toward them. His partner, Michael Davis, jumped from his observa-

President Machado Refuses Request to Resign Office; Former President Menocal Predicts Either U. S. Will Renounce Machado or Armed Revolt Will Break Out Within 72 Hours.

Miami, Fla., Aug. 9.—(AP)—General Marion G. Menocal, former Cuban president and a leader of the opposition to the government of President Gerardo Machado, today predicted a climax in affairs of the



Gerardo Machado

island Republic within "48 to 72 hours."

The exiled leader prophesied that within that period the American government would publicly renounce Machado or this not materializing, armed revolt would break out in every province of the island.

General Menocal declared either action would speedily result in the downfall of the existing Cuban government.

Private advices from Havana, he asserted, have convinced him Army leaders—backbone of Machado's regime—are ready to abandon their President if the American government indicates it will no longer negotiate for peace with him.

Havana, Aug. 9.—(AP)—President Machado condemned mediators' proposals today that he leave a political arena of bloodshed, strikes and passive revolution, while his followers raised a cry of Nationalism and independence.

"I am and I continue being President of Cuba in the plenitude of all my constitutional powers," said Machado in reply to a formula presented to him by United States Ambassador Sumner Welles, acting for a commission seeking to settle political differences.

But Mr. Welles said mediation was not needed even though the President was reported as having told his Liberal Party leaders he would not ask Congress for a leave of absence, deemed necessary by the mediators for strike-establishing peace.

In the face of a chaotic condition induced by a general strike and the resulting food shortage, the House of Representatives was scheduled to meet at 8 p. m. to consider a resolution by Salvador Garcia Ramon, a Liberal, condemning Welles' consultations about peace with government and opposition representatives as prejudicial to Cuban autonomy and asking Latin American nations to support Cuba's demand for independence.

Many Liberal leaders were frank in saying Machado's rejection of the peace plan might invite American intervention.

Meanwhile the government announced it had granted labor's demands and said the backbone of the widespread strike which for days has tied up transportation and many other industries would be broken today.

It was learned on reliable authority, however, that the central strike committee was informed by delegates from various unions they would not consent to return to work while constitutional guarantees of freedom remained suspended.

Patrols of policemen and guards were continued today, after the withdrawal of soldiers, as the death toll from violent acts continued to mount. Two policemen were killed and two others were wounded here last night in gun fire from an unidentified automobile.

In Manzanillo, a workman and a policeman were killed and several were injured when authorities broke up a riot. Today night, 23 persons were killed and at least 100 wounded in a demonstration here after a false report was issued saying Machado had quit.

In Havana, many professions

BALBO IS IN PORTUGAL; ONE OF FLIERS KILLED

Plane Overtakes at Takeoff from Azores—Three Men Injured— Armada Flies Through Fog.

Lisbon, Portugal, Aug. 9.—(AP)—General Italo Balbo's air armada, minus one ship which overturned at the take-off, killing one man, and injuring three others, completed another leg of the journey home from Italy today by flying from the Azores to Lisbon.

The seaplane arrived here in three groups. The last, a formation of three, which remained behind to care for the three men injured in the accident in the Azores, flew over Black Horse Square just as General Balbo, the first to arrive, was reviewing his guard of honor.

The vanguard of the armada at 2:30 p. m. (9:30 a. m., e. s. t.) and one hour, 15 minutes later all 23 planes were at their mooring places.

The armada was first sighted fifty miles from Cascaes, which is fourteen miles west of Lisbon. The planes were being led by wireless because of the fog.

It was 2:30 p. m. (9:30 a. m., e. s. t.), when the ships began landing on the Targas.

DETAILS OF ACCIDENT

New York, Aug. 9.—(AP)—General Italo Balbo's own report to Premier Mussolini on the accident to one of his armada seaplanes at Ponta Delgada, Azores, today, was made public here by the Mackay Radio Company.

The general ascribed the mishap, which resulted in injuries to four men, to an error in maneuvering.

"The three squadrons at Ponta Delgada took off in usual formation and so would the planes at Ponta Delgada except for the limitations of the harbor, which compelled nearly all the planes to take off from the open sea," the general said in his report.

"My plane took off cautiously near the beach in the harbor itself. However, the I-Rani capsized due to an error in maneuvering. Captain Ranieri, Sergeant-Major Cremaschi and Sergeant Boyer were only brought to safety by the timely intervention of a seaplane skipper, Lieutenant Squaglia, apparently suffering from concussion and nervous shock."

"This informant has been given me in flight by Colonel Longo who has not yet left because he saw mirrored in the water the accident to the I-Rani."

"I have sent orders to Colonel Longo to commit the wounded to the charge of the commander of the Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The transatlantic flight plans of Benjamin and Joseph Adamowicz were uncertain today as a result of damage suffered by their plane when it landed here yesterday after a "test" flight from New York.

The two brothers and their assistant pilot, Emil Birgen, were shaken up but received no serious injuries. Considerable damage was done to the under carriage of the plane.

It had been the plan of the Adamowicz brothers, who are from Brooklyn, N. Y., to fly to Poland, their ancestral home. Their ship, formerly known as the "Liberty," was used by Otto Hillig and Holger Horitz in a fight to Denmark two years ago.

The ship came down here with the wind and suddenly swerved while traveling on the ground at a good rate of speed. It halted with a crash in a clump of bushes. Both landing wheels were ripped off and the propeller was badly damaged.

15 More States Needed To Repeal The Dry Law

By Associated Press

Arizona has blasted another stone from the constitutional dam that holds back the flow of legal liquor in the United States.

The citizens of that state voted three to one yesterday in favor of repeal of the 18th Amendment.

Arizona, christened in honor of its aridity, thus followed the course of 30 other states which, led by Michigan April 3, have decided against prohibition.

Repeal votes by 15 more states would add a 21st Amendment to the constitution, nullifying the 18th. Three more will vote this month: Missouri, Aug. 19; Texas, Aug. 20 and Washington, Aug. 22.

Those which preceded Arizona are: Michigan, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Wyoming, New Jersey, New York, Delaware, Nevada, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Iowa, California, West Virginia, Arkansas, Alabama, Tennessee and Oregon.

No state has yet voted to retain prohibition.

DEMOCRATS SCAN CANDIDATE LISTS

Several Mentioned for Nomination as Selectmen — Dr. Dolan Leader.

A tentative list of officers to be presented for nomination at the primaries to be held next month was approved by the democratic town committee at their meeting last

night. Instead of carrying on a fight in the primary there were endorsements made of officers who were known both as "new" and "old" guards. For selectmen there were several names selected by the committee and they will be interviewed to see if they will stand as candidates. In most cases these have been seen and will allow their names to be presented. In this list is Harold Garrity, Thomas Conran, Charles Scragack, Michael Benevento, Edward Brozman and Frank G. Balkmer.

John F. Limerick, chairman of the democratic town committee, was endorsed as the candidate for auditor and will receive the support of the committee for that office. Edward Moriarty, who was lined up with the old guard a year ago, was endorsed for registrar and will have the support of the committee this

year. The committee will not name candidates for town clerk, town treasurer or tax collector, but will endorse the present holders of those offices.

The committee went on record as recognizing Dr. E. G. Dolan as the logical leader of the party in Manchester and such candidates as they may propose they will submit to Dr. Dolan for his approval. In such places throughout the state where there may be a possibility of an appointment, Dr. Dolan's support will be asked and his endorsement will supercede that of the committee.

Charles Ray of the Rogers Manufacturing Company was considered by the town committee at their meeting last night as a candidate for the office of selectman on their ticket this fall, but it was found that this could not be done as Mr. Ray is not a resident of Manchester,

RUMMAGE SALE TOMORROW

Vacant Store in Johnson Block.
Held by Ladies' Auxiliary of British War Veterans.

Miss Elma E. Hanson of Memphis, Tenn., a guest of Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton of Huntington street for the past month will leave for New York city tomorrow where she will spend a week before returning to her home in Tennessee. Miss Frances Merriman of Sarasota, Fla., was a week-end guest of Mrs. Nettleton.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Glenna Denton of 20 West Middle Turnpike, and Miss Nancy Gill of 14 ... street, have returned after a vacation spent at Narragansett Pier, Rhode Island.

Eleanor Duss Lodge, Daughters of Italy will give the annual banquet on Sunday at the Sons of Italy hall on Kenney street. All members planning to attend are asked to notify Mrs. Mary Lella Fera of Cottage street or Mrs. Lena Cignetti of Oak street by tomorrow night.

Mrs. Cora K. Doane and Miss Susie E. Doane of New York city are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hyde of 244 Main street.

Miss Alice Skrabacz of North street left today for Plainville to spend three weeks visiting relatives. Miss Skrabacz has been assisting at the Polish vacation school which is being conducted this summer at the Polish National church on Galloway street.

The regular meeting of Sunset Council, Degree of Poochontas on Monday night in the room of the office of Recorder for the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Cantana of Maple street. Mrs. Cantana is one of the charter members of the society and has held the office of Keeper of Records for the past five years. She was remembered with several gifts and flowers. Refreshments were served by the Coffee Shop.

The Young Peoples Polish Society will hold their picnic on Sunday at 2 o'clock at the Happy Land Pavilion on Oakland street. The Happy Four orchestra from New Britain will furnish music.

Mrs. Robert MacFarland and daughter of Sarver, Pa. are visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Handley, of Oakland street.

An automobile driven by Samuel Haugh of 36 Proctor Road collided with a car owned by Andrew Ansa and driven by David Davidson which was parked on the south side of Center street last night. Haugh, traveling east on Center street, skidded on the trolley tracks and crashed into the left side of the Ansa car, pushing it into the curb and breaking the right front wheel. Haugh agreed to settle the damages. Officer Joseph Prentice investigated. No one was injured.

Dr. Fred F. Bushnell, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred H. Bushnell, of East Center street, has successfully passed his State examination as a veterinarian and will be associated for the present with his father.

The annual outing of Anderson-Shea Auxiliary will be held Saturday, July 12 at Saybrook Manor. Members will leave the Center by bus at 9 o'clock, returning at 5 p.m. if weather is good. Those planning to attend may contact Mrs. Marie Holland, 4036 or Mrs. Barron, 5412, for accommodations.

WHEEL TEARS LOOSE, KILLS MAN

(Continued From Page One)

wheel had not been found. No explanation could be given for its strange disappearance, except that the wheel might have broken and the pieces scattered.

Mrs. Alida Lewis, mother of the accident victim was in the house at the time of the tragedy, as was his wife, who is employed in Boston and who returned home for a visit. Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett, a close friend of the family, who lives nearby, was notified and summoned Dr. E. H. Metcalf of Rockville.

Lived With Mother

Dr. F. O. Oughlin, medical examiner, was also called and gave permission for removal of the remains to the E. H. Presto: funeral parlors on Park Place, Rockville. Funerals arrangements are as yet incomplete.

Lewis was formerly employed in Boston but came to live with his mother about three years ago. He was about 30 years old. Besides his mother and wife, he leaves two brothers, H. V. and Samuel.

MISTREATED KITTEN

New Britain, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Throwing a kitten from a third floor porch to the ground a distance of 30 feet cost Charles Eastwood \$5 for cruelty to animals in Police Court today. He saw his bird cage empty and his pet canary which he told Judge William E. Hagearty was a "sweet singer," missing. Suspecting the kitten of having devoured the bird, he hurled it off the veranda. Afterwards he learned that a child in the household had taken the bird out of the cage and was walking about with it. The kitten was so seriously hurt, that it was later killed.

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STATE DAIRYMEN THREATEN STRIKE

Group of Producers Meeting in Hartford Today Present Their Demands.

Hartford, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The state board of milk control and a committee of four men representing a group of milk producers who are demanding that the board help them establish a straight contract plan for all milk sold to dealers in fluid form, the fluid market to be allotted to producers on a basis rating schedule and the surplus to be handled by producers, met for a public discussion of the plan in the new Senate chamber at the state capitol this afternoon. This demand is based on a conditional threat of a milk holiday.

The plan being discussed has been considered at a number of producers meetings held throughout the state during the past week, has been approved at most of them, and has been signed as an agreement and demand, by according to its sponsors, more than 1,000 producers.

Plan Discussed

It reads, "First, that the price of all 3.7 per cent butter fat milk to all dealers shall be at least 7 cents per quart delivered at market centers;

"Second, that there shall be set up by producers a system of allotments or quotas of the fluid milk market to each producer of the state pro rata;

"Third, that as soon as practical, plants shall be established in the outlying districts for separating and pasteurizing the cream (and) until such time, responsible dealers will handle it under the farmers' supervision.

"Fourth, that we empower the following three men to look after the producers' interests: G. H. Robertson, (of Coventry, president of the Farmers National Association); Irving Campbell, (of South Kent, Charles A. Beard, (of South Kent, former Columbia University professor and historian), x x x."

The name of Dwight Wadhams of Bloomfield, who drew the resolutions, was later added to this list.

The resolution demanding that the milk control board adopt this plan was also passed and signed at most of the meetings, unanimously at some. It specified that, if the board did not adopt the plan by tomorrow, the governor would be requested to remove the board and that, if the governor then failed to remove the board, within 24 hours, the signers would declare a milk holiday.

Issue Statement

"To make clear the issue between it and the milk board and the dealers," the producers' committee issued a statement to the press just before the meeting, with the milk board. They said: "The committee is of the opinion that the price of 14 cents to the consumer is too high and that it will result in a reduction of milk consumption. It is therefore seeking to limit the dealers' spread to a fair return and it insists that the burden of proof should be placed by the milk board on the dealers."

"When dealers demand a larger spread than five cents, the fundamental grievance of the producer against the milk board is that the board arbitrarily fixed a minimum price for milk to consumers on June 11, and did not require that a fixed proportion of that increase should go immediately to producers. The failure of the board to assign a fixed proportion of the increase to farmers immediately is, the committee believes, the prime cause of the confusion and discontent which now prevails in the milk industry. The committee insists that any price-fixing for consumer, should be accompanied by the same reduction to dealers and producers based on the principle of a fair return and an equitable distribution of the burden and losses where such cannot be escaped. The committee also insists that in so far as a reduction in the amount of milk produced, may be necessary, reduction shall be imposed pro-rata on all producers.

Of the proposed strike the committee said: "If producers decide upon a milk holiday, then, the committee, recommends that producers associated with it offer their services to hospitals, charitable institutions and relief committees, for the benefit of persons unable to buy milk."

HARTFORD DRY BUREAU TO CLOSE TONIGHT

No Information Yet How Many Men Will Be Kept in New Bureau.

Hartford, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The Hartford office of the Bureau of Prohibition, headquarters of the Federal enforcement organization in Connecticut, was to close tonight under the executive order of President Roosevelt, promulgated June 9, abolishing the bureau.

Cecil V. Bassett, recently appointed acting deputy administrator for the state, said this morning, that instructions from the Department of Justice at Washington, or from headquarters for the New England district at Boston, were expected momentarily. Pending their receipt, he had no means of knowing how many men and who in the present personnel in the local office, were to be retained.

The general plan, he said, was to set up a new "bureau of investigation" functioning like the prohibition bureau, under the Department of Justice and "there is good reason to believe that some part of the personnel will be transferred to this bureau," he said.

The President's executive order, submitted to Congress June 9, became effective today, 60 days later, since no action was taken on it. Mr. Bassett became head of the Hartford office June 16, succeeding John W. Morrill, who was at that time administrator for New England.

FOUND DEAD IN AUTO

Danbury, Aug. 9.—(AP)—John E. Young, 26, a member of the firm of P. Young and Sons, cutter of Hatters' furs, was found dead in his automobile in Juniper Ridge, near this city, today. Mr. Young had been a poor health more than a year. Members of his family believe he became ill after starting the motor of the car. The ignition switch was found to have been shut off and the motor stopped. Mr. Young apparently having been able to perform that act after realizing his danger. Death was caused by monoxide gas poisoning.

JENSEN ANNOUNCES ASSESSOR CANDIDACY

Former Assessor Seeks to Fill Place on Board Caused by Death.

John Jensen of 465 East Middle Turnpike, former assessor, has announced his candidacy for the vacancy on the Board of Assessors occasioned by the death of Loren C. Clifford, whose term expires this year.

Mr. Jensen is a prominent member of the Manchester Green Community Club, a member of the Permanent Memorial Day committee and of the United Commercial Travelers Association. For the past ten years Mr. Jensen has developed and sold considerable real estate near his home at Manchester Green.

FIND DRIVER, OWNER OF ABANDONED CAR

Addison and East Hartford Men Involved—One in Hartford Hospital.

Robert Schramm, 20, of Oak street, Addison, was today identified as the owner and Joseph Riley, 19, of Hill street, East Hartford, the driver of the automobile which tumbled over the banking at the corner of Wetherell and Kenney streets early Sunday morning. Riley was located in the Hartford hospital with internal injuries suffered when the car went out of control at 1 a. m. breaking the steering wheel and windshield as it plunged down the side hill. Schramm was uninjured in the accident.

The car, a 1924 Oakland touring, was traced by Lieut. William Barron through several owners and had been driven on the highways without registration.

Riley admitted to the investigating officer that he was driving the car at the time of the accident and thought that something went wrong with the steering gear, although investigation disclosed that the steering mechanism was in good order, only the steering wheel being smashed. Driver and owner will be arrested on charges of operating an unregistered motor vehicle on the highways.

CONNECTICUT IN "RED" BY NEARLY 2 MILLION

Hartford, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The state of Connecticut was \$1,978,844.39 in "red" on July 31, according to a statement State Commissioner of Finance Edward F. Hall filed with Governor Wilbur L. Cross today.

This represents a decrease of \$3,398,287.75 as compared with the same date in '32 when there was a balance in the general fund of \$3,418,444.78.

The general fund receipts for July amounted to \$3,322,818.57 in comparison to \$3,581,513.41 in July 1932. Decrease of \$2,058,699.54. The expenditures for July were: \$1,978,433.64, while last year it was \$3,123,422.88, a drop of \$1,154,989.24. The expenditures for capital improvements this year amounted to \$37,455.78, a decrease of \$247,887.20 as compared to July of last year.

Receipts for July of the highway fund amounted to \$712,027.44, while a year ago they were \$61,953.12, an increase of \$650,074.32 in comparison with last year. Its expenditures for July, 1933, were \$1,838,468.88, an increase of \$613,049.22 over last year. The balance of the highway department as of July 31 was \$5,577,490.76, or \$259,796.32 less than on the same date a year ago.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Frank Coville of 20 Ashworth street was discharged and Terrence Murphy of 781 Main street was admitted yesterday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schreck of 19 1-2 Eldridge street and Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Glastonbury were discharged and John McManus of 41 Eiro street was admitted today.

PAYROLL HIGHER

Bridgeport, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The average payroll in this city for July was reported today by the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce as 9 per cent higher than that of June and also exceeded the figure for the corresponding month in 1932.

The July payroll averaged \$531,443 compared to \$487,366 in June and \$486,122 in July, 1932.

KIDNAPING CHARGE

Chelsea, Mass., Aug. 8.—Oscar L. Hamilton 28, of New Haven, Conn., was arrested at his mother's home in this city today charged with kidnaping his four-year-old son, Ernest Richard. Chelsea police, acting on a warrant from New Haven forced their way into the Hamilton home. Later Hamilton said he would waive extradition.

STATE'S FACTORIES TO DISCUSS CODES

Over 100,000 Workers Affected by Decision to Be Soon Arrived At.

Hartford, Aug. 8.—(AP)—One hundred thousand factory workers in Connecticut will be affected by a code for the fabricated metal industry, which will be discussed at a meeting tomorrow in Washington, marking one of the most important tentative steps in the NRA program so far as manufacturing in this section is concerned. Charles L. Ryan, assistant to the president of the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut, left this morning to represent his organization at the meeting.

The association explained today that no code has been formulated, and the meeting is to sound a warning among manufacturers for one. From their point of view, it is the most pressing a recovery program, for the fabricated metal makers comprise 37 per cent of all manufacturing in the United States, with widespread connections in industrial New England.

EXPECT CLIMAX SOON IN CUBAN UPRISING

(Continued From Page One)

small shops were clubbed as authorities forced them to open their stores against their will.

Strike Spreading

The strikes, meanwhile, grew. Government employees issued an ultimatum they would join the walkouts today. Members of the medical federation decided to postpone entrance into the movement because of the necessity of treating the wounded.

The Forthuk, the American ambassador submitted to the President included these points:

That Machado immediately name a secretary of state acceptable to all political factions; the constitution provides that the secretary succeed the President; that the President subsequently ask Congress for an indefinite leave of absence; that the new secretary of state would become president and name a Cabinet, acceptable to all factions.

Then, constitutional reforms, such as the restoration of the vice-presidency, would be submitted to Congress. The program was worked out by Welles and delegates from opposing groups, and the "three political parties" acceptance by Congress would be followed by a constitutional convention.

LT. THOMAS QUISH NOW ON RETIRED LIST

Hartford, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Eight officers in the National Guard Reserve have been placed on the retired list under special orders issued today by the office of the state adjutant general.

Captain Daniel G. O'Connell is placed on the retired list with the rank of major.

Others retired are Lieutenant Colonel Clarence C. Scarborough, Captain Henry F. Feegal, Captain Richard V. Popham, Captain Joseph E. Slavin, Lieutenant Thomas J. Quish, Lieutenant George H. Williams, Jr., and Lieut. Harold O. Taylor.

Second Lieutenant Andrew Risner, Company B, 169th Infantry, has been directed to appear before an examining board which will determine his qualifications for promotion to first lieutenant of infantry.

CHAMBERS NOT TO SEEK ASSESSOR'S OFFICE

Not a Candidate He Says—May Run for Another Office But Is Undecided.

David Chambers, local contractor, today denied that he intends to seek the Republican nomination for assessor in the primary next month. Mr. Chambers said that he may place on the Board of Selectmen this year but he has not decided on this yet. Clarence H. Anderson is the only candidate yet in the field for assessor and Mr. Chambers said that he would not oppose Mr. Anderson.

DANCE! THURSDAY, AUGUST 10

DICK BEN-VENUTI
And His Orchestra
Appearing at
Carrier's Pavilion
LAKE POCTOPOAUG
East Hampton, Conn.
Admission, 40c.
Dancing 8:30 to 12.

DANCE! — DANCE!

Given by Junior Sons of Italy at
ROLLER COASTER
DANCE HALL,
(Sons of Italy Hall, Kenney Street)
THURSDAY, AUGUST 10
NOVELTY DANCE
Dancing 8 to 12.
Music by
Art McKay's Sharps and Flats
Admission 15c
Transportation Free From 3 to 9
P. M. From South End Turnpike.

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KAY FRANCIS
MRS ASTHER
Tonia and Thursday
3 Splendid Pictures!

STORM AT DAYBREAK

with
LARRY DOUGLAS
FRIDAY: "Man of the West"
Plus "Nightmare"

KEITH'S

Where you can afford to buy good furniture

AUGUST RANGE SALE

We Bought Before The Price Advanced.

You Buy NOW—and Save!

We Will Store Your Stove For Later Delivery—FREE

We planned far ahead on Ranges this year. Way back in June we placed our Fall requirements. We bought plenty. The price went up—it's going up again! But we are well supplied. And you can buy your Glenwood NOW at the old low prices—until present stocks are exhausted.

See our wonderful stove display on the main floor—twenty different samples to choose from in the most popular coal, oil and combination models, in every conceivable color variety. Here's a splendid opportunity to have a beautiful, modern Glenwood in your kitchen.

Present Stocks Only Can Be Sold at Old Low Prices—

WHILE THEY LAST!

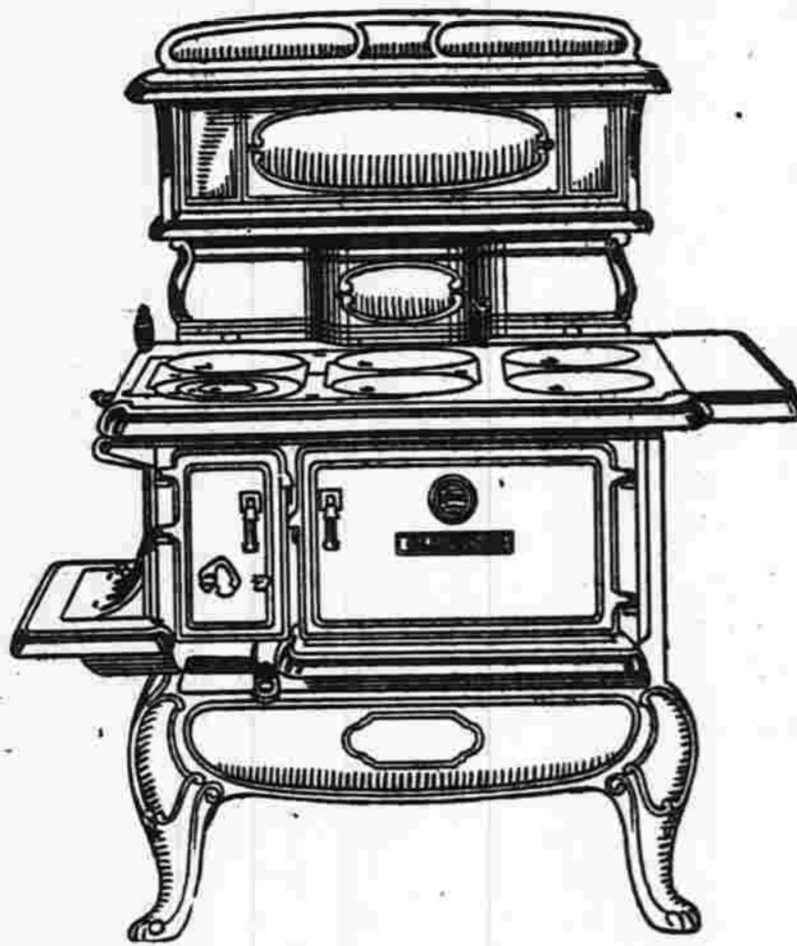
September 1st, New Prices Will Go On Regardless.

The Beautiful Glenwood F

Here's an ideal compact Range for the up-to-date kitchen—where the modern convenience and economy of oil burning is combined with reliable performance and beautiful appearance. It comes in a rich green and ivory color combination with full 6-cover oil-finish top that requires no blacking. And it is Glenwood guaranteed quality in every respect—even at this low price.

\$79.50

May be equipped with coal fixtures if wanted.



Glenwood C-H Oil Burning Range

One of the newest Glenwood models, in the popular heartless style, with the decorative steel mantle shelf. Full six-cover top and generous oven capacity in a compact, space saving style that is particularly recommended for oil burning, but can be equally well converted to coal. Choice of beautiful colors in lustrous, permanent Glenwood enamel.

\$92.50



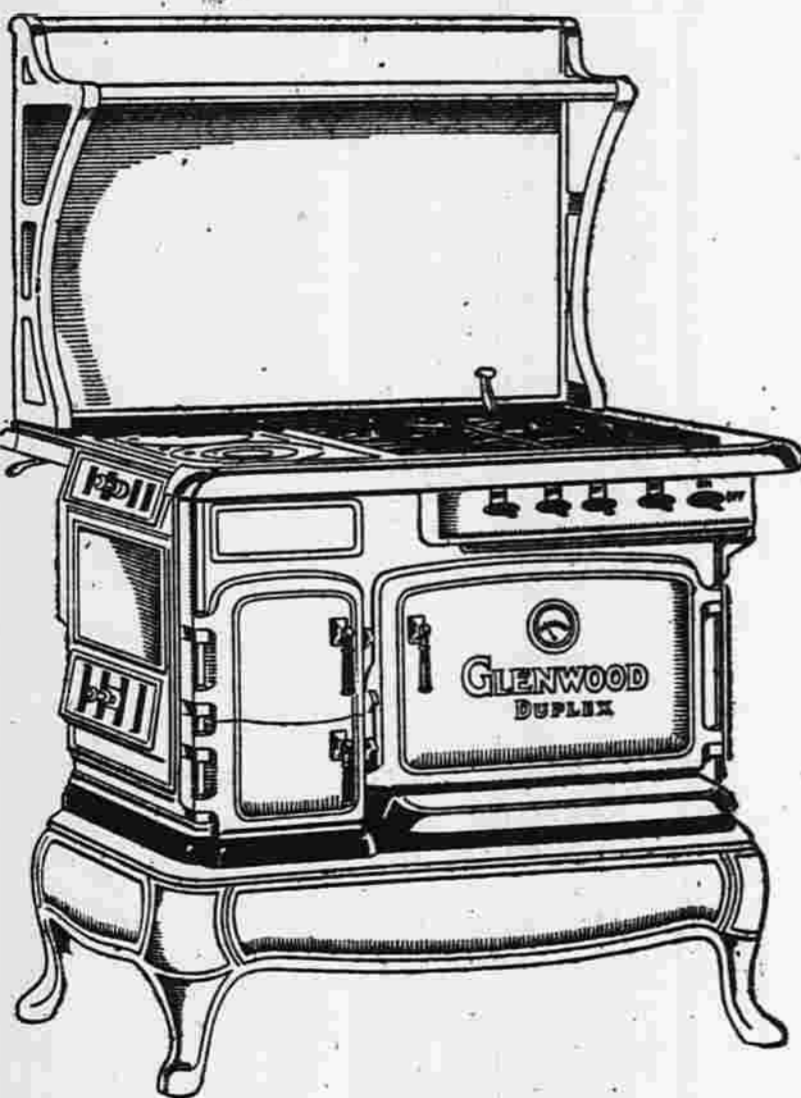
Glenwood Duplex 2-in-1 Oven Combination

Here's the outstanding Glenwood in popular acceptance—the fastest selling Range model we have ever had—the Duplex "2-in-1 oven" Combination Range.

A perfect operating oven on either coal or oil, and instantly converted to gas by one simple motion. Four-burner gas cooking top, with pilot light—two covers over the ample firebox. Completely enameled inside and out. Choice of four colors.

For the convenience of gas combined with the economy of oil for both heating and cooking, this range leads the field.

\$145.00



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Now Offering The Famous "Lynn" Range Oil Burners

We have selected Lynn as the finest thing in oil burners—both on its long record of leadership, and its modern improvements, far in advance of present competing makes in efficiency and reliability.

New die-cast bottle stand in satin silver finish. New packingless die-cast Lynn Valve. New burner cones for increased capacity and quicker heat.

When you buy a Lynn DeLuxe you are sure of satisfaction—for each burner carries a 10-year factory guarantee.

FREE—
For A Limited Time Only
Oil Supply Tank and 25 Gallons of Oil with each Lynn DeLuxe Burner.

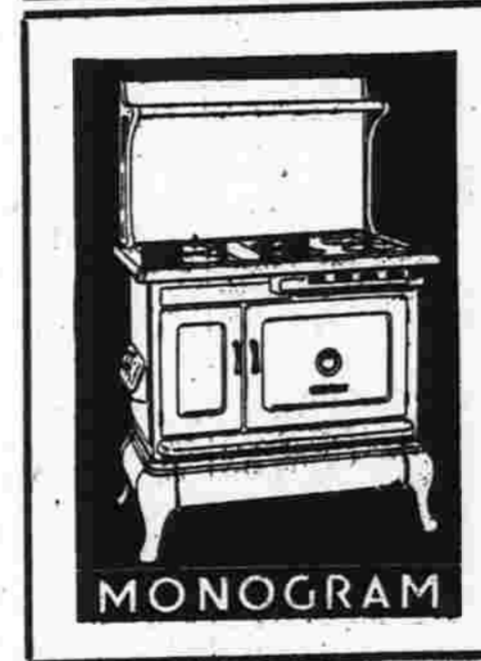


The 'Logic' Monogram 2-IN-1 OVEN COMBINATION

For a complete Combination Range—modern in every respect, beautiful enamel color combinations, heavy cast iron construction—you can't beat this Logic Monogram for anywhere near the price.

It comes equipped for either coal or oil, with four-burned gas top and gas burner in the same oven.

\$119.50



The 'Champion' Monogram OIL BURNING RANGE

This stove was especially designed for oil, with insulated steel firebox linings, mica fire windows, automatic draft regulator and every conceivable aid to oil burning efficiency. It's a big stove, with plenty of heating capacity—at a small price. Ivory enamel shaded with green, on a wonderful smooth exterior finish.

May be equipped with coal fixtures if wanted.

\$85.00



All Prices Advertised Are Cash -- Terms May Be Arranged at Slight Extra Cost

CLUB TERMS

Twelve Months To Pay



Even with the extra charge for time payments, you will still save money on our August Range Sale. Our Club Terms allow you to buy at a discount with a Whole Year To Pay. And it's safe to say your Range will cost you more for CASH this Fall than you can buy it now on TIME.



CLUB TERMS

Twelve Months To Pay

The G. E. Keith Furniture Co.

ECONOMIST RAPS BRITAIN'S POLICY Urges That Public Works Program Be Launched As in the United States.

Cambridge, Eng., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Sir Arthur Salter, the eminent economist, censured what he called the British government's do nothing policy and strongly urged public works programs similar to those in the United States.

Time Now Ripe. Sir Arthur, who formerly headed the economic section of the League of Nations, said conditions are now ripe for the inauguration of a policy of public expenditures which would have been dangerous in 1931.

Franciscan Nun Dies. Bridgeport, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Sister Mary Boniface, a Franciscan nun, who for 15 years had been a teacher at St. Michael's parochial school here, died this morning at St. Vincent's hospital following an illness of a year.

Miss Rachel Harris of Brown University is conducting research work in this section to be used in a linguistic atlas of the United States, under the direction of Professor Hans Karuth of Brown University.

ROCKVILLE 45 ROCKVILLE FIRMS SIGN NRA AGREEMENT

Many Awaiting Further Information—All Expected to Cooperate in Plan.

Rockville's "business men and industry are 100 per cent behind the National Recovery Act and up to noon yesterday a total of forty-five firms had signed the agreement at the Rockville post office.

Plans were nearing completion yesterday for the changing over of the plant of the James J. Regan Manufacturing Company to two forty-hour shifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Byrne and family of Webster street are spending a week at Crystal Lake. Cards were received yesterday from Miss Julia Quinn of this city who is spending a week with Mr. Katherine Robinson of Portland, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mozzier of Mt. Ephraim N. J., are spending two weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schlaefler of Longview.

Several of the business firms of Rockville have not signed as yet although they have signified their intention to sign up but are awaiting to learn more about the code which will apply to their particular business.

Miss Florence Herzog, who has been spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Herbert Hewitt of Talcott avenue, has returned to her home in Westfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawks and sons, James, William and Francis, of Long Island are spending a few days with Rockville relatives.

HEBRON

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Freysinger and George H. Dyson of New Britain were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thrackery of Fort Richmond, Staten Island, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hill.

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LOCAL YOUTH SAVES LIFE OF BATHER

Arthur Davis Brings New Hampshire Man to Shore and Resuscitates Him.

Arthur Davis, son of Mrs. Edith Davis of Center and Linden streets, who is spending his vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh of Center street at Pleasant View, is credited with saving the life of a bather.

The family from Manchester, N. H., by the name of Looney, had rented a cottage at Pleasant View and were visiting the place for the first time.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. Assd Gas and Elec. 1 1/2. Amer Sup Pow. 5 1/2. Cent States Elec. 2 1/2.

NOT A CANDIDATE. New York, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Comptroller Charles W. Berry announced today that he would not be a candidate for re-election.

IN BANKRUPTCY. New Haven, Aug. 9.—(AP)—A bankruptcy petition of the R. and B. Construction Company, Inc., of Bridgeport, filed here, shows debts of \$32,362 and assets of \$18,749.

BIG WEST SIDE PICNIC TONIGHT

Enough Food for 3,000 Kiddies—Sports Program To Be Given.

The kiddies and older folks are in for another picnic and general sport night this evening at the West Side Playground when various food which has been solicited and generously donated by many local companies will be distributed to all the children present, free, this distribution to begin at 6 o'clock.

Enough foodstuff is available for 3,000 youngsters and parents should see to it that they are present to receive the many tasty and useful gifts to be given them.

The Life Savers, Inc., of Port Chester, N. Y., have generously contributed many of their various brands of candies.

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GEN. COXEY DEFEATED IN OHIO PRIMARIES

Massillon, Ohio, Aug. 9.—(AP)—"General" Jacob S. Coxe, veteran crusader for the unemployed, was defeated for the Republican nomination for mayor of Massillon yesterday, running a poor third in the primary.

Clarence W. Angerman, the council president who opposed most of Coxe's policies, won the nomination with 1,477 votes. C. Herbert Whitman received 1,219 and Coxe 847.

COXEY EARLY IN THE CENTURY GAINED national wide notice by leading an "army" of jobless men to Washington.

BOY SCOUTS' FOUNDER HONORED BY AMERICANS. Godollo, Hungary, Aug. 9.—(AP)—After making a formal inspection of American and other camps, Admiral Horthy, regent of Hungary, paid a surprise incognito visit to see the actual camp life here of the fourth world Boy Scout jamboree.

HUDKINS DYING. Los Angeles, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Ace Hudkins, one-time "Nebraska Wildcat" of the boxing ring was in a critical condition at a hospital here today.

DR. WILLIAM R. TINKER REACHES 80TH YEAR

Local Medical Examiner Enjoys Good Health—Has Practiced Here 53 Years.

Dr. William R. Tinker, local medical examiner, yesterday reached his 80th birthday and spent part of the morning at the Manchester Golf Club where he played a round of golf and later returned to his office.

He became medical examiner on the death of Dr. Julian Parker and has held that office for over a quarter of a century.

RACING YACHTS GATHER. New London, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Yachts which will participate in the New York yacht club's cruise from this port to Gloucester, Mass., and return to Newport will gather here this evening for a rendezvous.

LOANS UP TO \$300. You may repay in one month, three months, six months, ten months, or a longer time if you wish.

Protect Your FEET

Bring your shoes to us. We do not cobble them—we rebuild them to factory newness.

Ask Your Friend Who Has Tried Us! STATE SHOE REPAIR SHOP For Free Delivery, Dial 8838

NEW FALL DRESSES \$4.98. It's smart to look extravagant this Fall... but it's wise to be thrifty. Fradin's new frocks will do both tricks for you. Countless smart styles in sport and dressy models. Women's and Misses' sizes. FRADIN'S

Just try them. We don't mean by this to tell you what to do. We have no idea of doing that... But we have a cigarette that is milder and tastes better and we honestly believe you will enjoy it. Chesterfield the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

"HOST" TO BOLTON INVADERS IS FINED

Lake Dwellers Tell of Whoopee, Nudity, Noise Among Trespassers.

Jabez White, Bolton "cut-up," was the central figure, late yesterday afternoon, in a stirring session of Justice Lewis D. Eaton's court in Bolton, the result of a determination on the part of a number of cottage owners at the south end of Bolton lake to rid themselves of the unwanted presence of a horde of untrudging picnickers, bathers and noisemakers who, for a long time, have made a practice of trespassing on their property and making as free with it as though it were a public park lacking police supervision.

White, who for some time has enjoyed the reputation among the cottagers of being host-in-chief and unofficial handshaker to the many scores of uninvited guests from Hartford, California and way stations, was arrested Sunday night on a private right-of-way over land owned by E. J. Holl of this town which gives access to the lake front properties of William Beckwith, George E. Collins, Timothy Hurley and Joseph Hubbard.

White was charged with trespass, found guilty after a long and highly informal hearing, and fined \$5 and costs by Justice Eaton. He paid up.

To Be Used As Precedent

It is expected that the result of the case will be used as a basis for further prosecutions in case there is continued persistence on the part of outlanders in converting the privately owned shores of Bolton lake into a place of jamborees, dirty talk, necking, nude bathing and other conduct out of harmony with the peace and quietude of the Bolton summer colony.

It appears that the invasions have been going on for the last two years, growing less and less tolerable, with young Jabez present and acting as hostmaster for the wrecking crew much of the time. The affected area is reached by a pentway leading in from the Coventry road nearly opposite the Quarryville church.

When the property owners, including Mr. Holl, determined to do something about the matter, a gate was erected across the pentway and signs were put up warning trespassers that it was a private way. Mr. Holl engaged Town Constable Chesterfield Pirie to "put teeth" into the measures of exclusion.

Last Saturday and Sunday Pirie turned back a large number of intending intruders but White, a private way, who said that he was a member of the Chesterfield Pirie to "put teeth" into the measures of exclusion.

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to the cottage, Hubbard testified, he found 50 or more cars parked in back of the house, preventing him from approaching his property.

The beachcombers utilized the Hubbard pump house for a bath house, its owner testified, and overran the beach and the grounds, sprawling on blankets. They made a day for the Collins's (Mr. Collins works nights and tried to sleep days) a miserable existence, and the nights for the rest of the cottagers a wild nightmare with cursing and whoopee and nude bathing in the lake. Cars were seen at times from many states including one from California, so witnesses declared.

Timothy J. Hurley of East Hartford, owner of a cottage, was White's sole champion. He testified that he thought he had a right to have whoever he wanted of his friends at his cottage, which he had bought from E. J. Holl. He said White was a clean young man as far as he knew, and had never heard him swear or use abusive language in the vicinity of the bathers at the lake. He believed him to be a valuable man in the vicinity, as he assisted the youngsters learning to swim. Hurley on several occasions objected to statements made by Holl with reference to bringing people over the right of way to the lake. Hurley also said that he was as anxious to have the nuisance cleared up as anyone.

Mrs. Skinner pleaded for the people of Bolton, saying that they should not be deprived of the use of the lake for swimming and picnics because others abused the privileges. Mr. Holl agreed with Mrs. Skinner that the people should have a public beach at some point, as nearly all of the lake front was privately owned. The beach, he said, should be policed. The measure was taken to exclude the large number of outsiders who made life unbearable.

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NEW FALL GARMENT PRICES ARE REASONABLE

J. Fradin Returns from Style Shows in New York—Parisian Touch in Everything.

J. Fradin, proprietor of Fradin's, has just returned from New York where he has been attending the Fall Apparel Style Exhibition. Although the garment trades are still very unsettled due to the NRA codes he reports that there is a great quantity of choice merchandise available and that buying syndicates of which he is a member are receiving first choice in many cases in the filling of orders.

Costs and dresses are styled with a Parisian touch that makes them the last word in smartness. Materials and patterns are of every conceivable texture and design from the finest to the most durable. Hats made of such fabrics as satin, taffetas, velvets and wool crepes are being very favorably received by buyers from all parts of the country. Style ranges are very diversified. All types are being shown from the close fitting to those with drooping brims.

Prices have increased some but not enough to put these garments out of the range of the average buyer.

BOLTON

Miss Evelyn Fish, Miss Winfield and Miss Ruth Lee are Bolton's graduates from Manchester High. Miss Evelyn Fish is employed at Cheney Brothers. Winfield Lee enters the Middlesex training hospital in September and Ruth Lee, New Britain Teachers College.

Services at the Congregational church will be omitted Sunday morning. It has been the usual custom to hold a service to close the first two weeks in August.

The Ladies society will meet at the hall Thursday afternoon. The hostesses are Miss Annie Alvord, Mrs. B. S. McGurk and Miss Katherine O. Hanolin.

The Grange picnic was held at Rocky Neck State park Saturday. The Grange will hold a setback and whisky party at the Community House Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock, d. s. t.

Junior Jones is visiting his cousins Aceynath and Merle Jones in Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lawton have returned from a trip to Chicago. George Nelson, R. F. D. carrier has been notified that he will be changed from this part of his route to So. Coventry. Three routes will be made out of four. Bolton will have Mr. Fredericks who will cover Glead and Bolton. Mr. Fredericks will cover 39 miles and Mr. Nelson, 44 miles.

FRANCE TO REWARD ROSSI AND CODOS

Fliers Who Broke Long Distance Records to Receive Million Francs.

Ravak, Syria, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Maurice Rossi and Paul Codos are due to receive a million francs as a grateful government for bringing the world straight-line distance flight record to France.

The prize, which now is worth about \$52,800, was offered by the air ministry to be paid at the end of 1933 providing the mark stood the long, but the aviators have received indications their nation is so enthusiastic over their exploit the sum may be paid immediately.

Rossi and Codos arrived here Monday after flying non-stop from New York, about 500 miles farther than the previous record.

They plan to fly their silvery monoplane, the Joseph Le Bris, to Marseille, France, tomorrow.

Rossi revealed today that they had almost turned back to Floyd Bennett Field shortly after their departure from New York Saturday morning.

Unfavorable weather "The first miles were painful," he said, referring to the unfavorable weather they encountered.

"The wheels of the plane for the first 20 minutes were only a few centimeters above the sea. Besides, we met two violent squalls. Then Codos and I discussed turning back."

"But a slight let-up permitted the plane to rise little by little to 1,200 meters (390 feet), so we kept on through mid-Atlantic storms while the plane was buffeted about."

"Then the joy in seeing the French coast made us forget the bad moments."

Rossi said he thought the record would be accepted at 9,300 kilometers (5,775.3 miles) although the Joseph Le Bris actually flew more than 10,000 kilometers (6,210 miles) at an average speed of 100 kilometers (62.28 miles) an hour.

GILEAD

Old Home Day was observed in East Hampton Saturday and J. B. Jones, Mrs. C. J. Fogli, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fogli and their guest, Miss Sadie Duran spent the day there.

A daughter was born last week at the Manchester Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hills.

A drama, "Go Slow Mary" will be presented at the Hebron Town Hall, Wednesday evening, Aug. 9 by the Christian Endeavor Society.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Gilead Hall Association was held at their hall Monday evening. The reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and accepted. Directors were chosen for the ensuing year as follows: Merton W. Hills, Asa W. Ellis, Clara M. Ellis, C. Daniel Way, Clifford R. Perry, Edward E. Foote and Elton W. Buell.

AMUSEMENTS STATE THEATER

"Storm At Daybreak" "Best Of Enemies"

"Storm at Daybreak" with Kay Francis, Nils Asther, Walter Huston and Phillip Holmes plus "Best of Enemies" with Buddy Rogers, Marion Nixon and Frank Morgan are the two pictures on today's double feature program.

The State For Friday the State manager will present Zan. Grey's "Man of the Forest" with an outstanding group of Western stars and "Midnight Mary" with Loretta Young, Ricardo Cortez and Franchot Tone.

On Sunday comes "Mary Stevens, M.D." There is a terrific quality of sincerity in M-G-M's "Storm at Daybreak," currently playing at the State Theater, which makes this picture one of unusual charm and distinction.

A tale of the age-old attraction of youth for youth, it is nevertheless far different from the usual triangle drama. Laid in the setting of the World War, its narrative encompasses the plight of deserters, includes a spectacular assassination and then center on the conflict of a woman who loves a young officer but refuses to be disloyal to her husband.

It has an amazing twist, one which must be seen to be appreciated. For harassment, it is hard to propose between the three principal protagonists. Kay Francis offers a memorable portrayal as the wife, Nils Asther is excellent as the young officer and Walter Huston makes the most of his gripping role as the husband who is too old for his wife, Richard Boleslavsky, fresh from his triumph with "Rasputin and the Empress," did a brilliant job with the direction of "Storm at Daybreak."

ROXY, NEW YORK "Tarsan, The Fearless" "Tarsan, The Fearless," the most recent in the series of the famous Edgar Rice Burroughs' stories, starring Buster Crabbe, noted athlete and Olympic swimming champion, is the featured screen attraction of the new program now at the Roxy Theater, 735 Avenue and 50th Street. This picture, presented by Sol Lesser, has been described in its previous showings as one of the most unusual Tarsan pictures to date.

It was directed by Robert Hill, with the personal co-operation of Edgar Rice Burroughs, and includes in its cast, in addition to Crabbe, Jacqueline Wells, Edward Woods, Philo McCullough, Mathew Betz and Mischa Auer.

The pretentious variety show which occupies the stage is headed by the personal appearance of Lillian Shade, well known stage recently featured in Earl Carroll's "Varieties." Other acts include Bellet and Lamb, Madison Square Boys Club Quintet, George Andrew Poursome, Mildred Patterson, Dave Scholer and his Gang and the Gee Foster Girls.

Added short subjects on the screen are a Mickey Mouse cartoon, "The Mail Pilot" and an Andy Clyde comedy, "Loose Relations."

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9.

home owners in wholly unnecessary peril of losing their dwellings. We wish Chairman Wilson luck in his efforts to arouse the Governor to some sense of his responsibilities—but, candidly, we don't believe he will have much.

HANDS OFF.
 Though there is little doubt that the present political troubles in Cuba are the most serious which that island republic has experienced since it was freed from the control of Spain, there is a very general feeling in this country that, further than such helpful mediation and counsel as can rightfully be extended by the United States government, the Cubans must be left to work out their own salvation. The policy of armed intervention by this country in the affairs of that one, which on previous occasions has been followed, has, it is to be suspected, wrought in the long run more harm than good. It is, besides, in contravention of the kind of relationship that should exist between the United States and the governments and peoples of Latin America.

There is no impropriety that we can see in the steps so far taken by Ambassador Welles in seeking some reasonable basis for the quelling of the present state of disorder in Cuba, even if they have gone so far as to recommend to President Machado that he go on a "leave of absence." But any attempt on the part of this government to resolve that recommendation into a command, or any landing of Marines "to protect American interests" would be merely a continuation of a policy which, after a great many years trial, has shown itself to be a dismal failure.

The United States owes it to itself and to the world to prove that it regards the Latin American nation as actually, not merely theoretically, free and independent states, responsible for their own conduct to themselves, their people and the world. We shall not ever do that by constantly assuming the role of monitor and policeman among them.

In the present instance the Cuban people seem to be very generally united in the conviction that the Machado government must go. Somehow, undoubtedly, they will make that conviction the determining factor in the immediate future of their country. But, whether or not, the very last thing to be desired is anything approaching forcible intervention or coercion on the part of the United States.

THE SOLDIER VONS.
 The term "military caste" is one that comes glibly enough to lip or pen in this country but Americans have scarcely any realization, nevertheless, of its true significance. The death of General Hans von Below at a North Carolina summer resort the other day has a bearing on this thought.

General and Baron von Below, who had lived in Washington since immediately after the World War, having found an American republic less to his disliking than a German one, belonged to a family whose records run back almost a thousand years and whose men were soldiers of Prussia from the time the duchy of that name became a kingdom in 1701 until the Armistice in 1918, taking part in every one of the kingdom's innumerable wars. So completely devoted was the family to the vocation of arms that during the World conflict there were no less than seven Generals von Below in the Kaiser's forces, two of whom commanded armies, three army corps and two divisions. Baron Hans was one of the corps commanders, being a brother of General Otto Below, famous army leader. It was the Von Below who has just died whose soldiers—he was then commander only of a brigade—were the first to enter Namur in the drive through Belgium in August, 1914.

There were many such families in Germany prior to the Great War. For centuries their ambitions centered exclusively upon warfare. They constituted the top crust of the nobility, particularly in the Prussias. Their influence at court was enormous. To the common people they too often appeared as a race of demi-gods.

THE MILK SPREAD.
 While apparently it would require the undivided attention of a first-class business analyst over a considerable period to search out and blueprint the complicated milk situation in this state—to discover the meaning of all the seemingly contradictory alignment of the various factions and to get at the real facts underlying a mass of conflicting statements—the ordinary observer will perhaps be able to take in and digest one open aspect of the case.

In Massachusetts the price of milk to Boston consumers is to be advanced one cent a quart tomorrow. After that advance has been made the price will be 12 cents a quart. In Connecticut it is now 14. In New York it is 18.

Meantime, apparently, the Massachusetts milk producer is to receive, under the new price management, 6 1/4 cents a quart for his product under a "straight contract." In Connecticut, at a meeting of milk dealers last night, they were asked by a grower representative what the best price they could pay under a straight contract would be and would agree to nothing above six cents.

This circumstance, then, appears to stand out: That, with a retail price two cents a quart higher in Connecticut than in the most populous area of Massachusetts, the producer in this state is expected to accept a lower price for his milk than is the case in Massachusetts; in other words there would seem to be, under the manipulation of the Milk Control Board, a spread at least two and one-fourth cents greater, between the producer's price and the price that the householder must pay, than is the case over the Bay State border.

There would seem to be something decidedly amiss in this, because the Connecticut cost of distributing milk cannot be appreciably greater than that is in the neighboring commonwealth.

The charge, so freely made by the farmers, that the Milk Control Board of Connecticut is interested principally in increasing the profits of the big dealer companies is not likely to be dismissed from the public mind until the contrast between conditions in the two states receives a lot of explaining.

The charge, so freely made by the farmers, that the Milk Control Board of Connecticut is interested principally in increasing the profits of the big dealer companies is not likely to be dismissed from the public mind until the contrast between conditions in the two states receives a lot of explaining.

In the treatment of sunstroke, where the face is red, the fever is high and the patient possibly unconscious, the first thing to do is to reduce the fever as quickly as possible. One of the best ways which has been found is to place the patient on a cot and throw cold water on him from several feet away, and then directing a stream of ice water at the head every three minutes. Ice packs around the neck and head are good. I do not recommend the use of ice cold enemas, as I have found the warm or slightly cool enema will cleanse the large intestine more effectively and draw blood away from the head. The skin of the body may be cooled by turning the patient on his side and fanning him with the patient or rubbing with ice. The temperature may be alarmingly high, as much as 107 to 110 degrees. Keep up the treatment until it has been reduced to 103 degrees, and then place the patient in bed, give warm water to drink and allow no food other than fruit juices.

Heat exhaustion is different from sunstroke and the treatment is not the same. Heat exhaustion may follow exposure to sun or to unusual heat and humidity in the shade. It occurs often during a heat wave and the patient is unable to sleep or work. The first symptoms are giddiness, nausea, cold skin, weakness of the face, quick breathing, weak pulse, and finally loss of consciousness. The important symptoms are the pale face and the cold skin.

The treatment must be begun at once in such a case the outlook is good but in neglected cases, death may ensue. The best treatment is to bring the temperature back to normal by fanning the patient with a handkerchief. Hot packs may be applied to the spine, and the limbs massaged if you cannot use a hot bath. Stimulation may be required. Follow with a day's rest in bed and on no account allow the patient to return to work for a few days.

You will see that the emergency treatment for heat exhaustion is exactly opposite to that used for sunstroke. When you realize that in heat exhaustion the skin is pale and cool, while in sunstroke it is red and hot, it will be easy for you to tell the difference and know which treatment to use.

tem. One, who eats plentiful of these succulent foods and also protects himself by wearing proper clothing, would not be likely to develop sunstroke or heat exhaustion in a serious degree.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
What is Pareisis?
 Question: K. H. M. writes: "Please answer these questions through the column: (1) What does 'pareisis' mean? (2) What was the cause of a pain around the heart when I carried a heavy load up a flight of stairs? Every time I tried to breathe or bent over I felt the pain. It lasted about two hours."
 Answer: "Pareisis" means a form of brain degeneration and is a very serious and usually fatal disorder. The pain you tell me about may have been due to heart strain or to the less serious but painful symptoms which come from an injury to the cartilages between the ribs. If you could feel the source of the pain with your fingers on your ribs, it was due to the latter cause and not to any heart injury.

Question: Miss Mable H. writes:
 "I, a young woman, but my skin is so dry I am agonizing terribly. I use a great deal of cold cream, but I know it must be some inward trouble. When I wash my skin, it hurts and burns and smarting all the time. I know you have helped others, so please tell me what course to take."
 Answer: Use plenty of olive oil with your meals and increase the amount of butter and cream you are using. Temporary treatment which will help is to rub the entire body each day with cocoa-butter, using only a small amount, but rubbing it well into the pores.

IN NEW YORK

By PAUL HARRISON
 New York, Aug. 9.—Neither fire, flood nor famine seem to affect Coney Island very much. New things have risen from old ruins; new schemes from past failures. The place this year is a little brighter, due to more electric signs; and a little noisier because all the bankers have gotten lazy and bought themselves amplifiers. Gaudy and garish as usual, but not really very gay. People seem to be trying to simulate enthusiasm, and in this they are encouraged by a veteran sideshowman who now and then howls at throngs of passersby: "For Gawd's sake, smile! You all look like you was goin' to a funeral."

There are, of course, some old attractions that never fail to thrill. Still screams still blend with the roar of swooping roller coasters, giggles and shrieks from the "Lady-birds of Love," and shuders from the spines of lookers-in at the famous 'Eden Musee. As a matter of fact, the wax-works are all rebuilt since the fire of a few years ago, but most of the favorite horrors are still on view, together with representations of all the recent criminals of note—from the kidnapping of Peggy McMath to the gory slaying of Mrs. Jack Diamond.

A School for Barkers
 Many of the shows, especially the "see-the-little-lad-ies-quivvah" variety, give practically complete perfection on the ballyhoo platform outside. Cash customers naturally assume that something more exciting will be on view within. Filing out later, disillusioned, they're always surprised to hear sounds of unanimous applause and even a few cheers from the ballyhoo crowd in the empty theater. These ghost records are produced by phonograph records of an applauding crowd.

There's a new and popular mass gambling game in which as many as two hundred patrons (women are usually in the majority) put chips on numbered squares and watch them disappear. Considerable cash gambling is carried on, at smaller game booths, just as at any county fair. Hired look-outs, who also double as "shills" and "cappers," keep a furtive eye out for police.

Fortunately for many people, the police are not very much in evidence. On the beach, for instance, men peel down the tops of their bathing suits and women let fall their shoulder straps—all quite contrary to law.

Great Applauding
 Now that sheer lungpower is no longer the prime quality of a speller, about thirty women have taken up the ballyhoo profession. And some of the concessions now have extra barkers who shout in Yiddish and Italian. People who can bark persuasively in these languages command the fanciest salaries; and next to them are spellbinders with southern accents. There seems to be something particularly gratifying to a New Yorker about a southerner accent, even when it is attempted by a member of one of the first families of Avenue A. Such jargon is always reminiscent of Farley's brilliant delightful line as she replied a Yankee cad: "Sur, mah puple in Vu-gh-ya shall heah tum dese!"

In Luna Park (an amusement entity in the heart of Coney) the spellers are facing a new deal—and an ordeal their "dese," "dese" and "deme" are going to be amputated; their inflections straightened; their redundancies reduced. To the horror of the entire ballyhoo world, Luna is starting a school for barkers.

Experts have been hired to tell these people that they must nevermore say "ladeez and gents," "positively the most unique spectacle," "all for a lousy dime," "your kids at half the tariff," and so on. No indeed. The Miss Skeychast will become "an exhilarating experience," the Red Mill "a cool dalliance in a darkened dreamland"; the Spook House "an éstie mass of illusory phenomena." Just now, though, even the experts are stuck on one problem. They can't think of any sassy phrases to apply to hot dogs.

Yarmouth, England, exports to Europe more than 80 per cent of the 1,000,000,000 herring landed there annually.

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

STAFF OF NRA TOILS OVERTIME ON WORK CODE
 Government Workers Don't Get the Benefit of 40-Hour White Collar Week

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Aug. 9.—Some at least of those white collar workers about whom Gen. Johnson has been so much concerned aren't getting the benefit of the 40-hour week.

The workers in the general's own department, for instance, who have been fixing it so the rest of us won't have to stay on the job so long, frequently toll far into the night. Lights blaze from the Commerce Building, which houses NRA, until midnight and later.

The general himself works as hard as anyone. Most key officials are at their desks from 8 or 9 in the morning until 7 or 8 at night. Visitors are so numerous and conferences so frequent that most can be accomplished in the twilight hours. So many of these officials return after dinner and may not get home until 2 or 3 in the morning.

And of course the executive must have his assistants, secretaries and stenographers around. The result is that a lot of lovely girls are becoming thin and pale. One slender little NRA blond has

didn't seem to be missing any tricks.

Johnson, not realizing that the first speaker had presented the code, halted Sinclair after about two minutes and said he must wait until the code had been offered. Sinclair, confused, left the hall. When Johnson called for him again, someone else had to read the Sinclair statement.

Business of Being Tough
 When an industrialist gets tough, Johnson still knows how to get tougher.

He called in representatives of the shipbuilders one night when an impasse had been reached on their code.

The shipbuilders found Joseph Franklin and John P. Frey, labor leaders representing the shipyard workers, waiting in Johnson's office. What, they demanded, were those birds doing there? Johnson stuck out his chin and roared:

"You fellows have got a wrong idea in your heads. Now, get it out! This is a conference of shipbuilders, shipworkers and the government."

That was all—except that the shipbuilders accepted Johnson's demand for a 32-hour week in yards engaged on government construction and a 36-hour week elsewhere and on repairs. Labor had demanded a 30-hour week and the industry a 40-hour week.

The unpleasant odor of limburger cheese is due to specific fermentations induced during ripening; these fermentations are mainly caused by the extremely moist condition in which the cheese is kept.



NORGE

The only refrigerator with the efficient Rollator Pump. Costs less to own and less to operate!

\$109.50 UP.

DELIVERED

WATKINS

Are prices really going up?

Read what this manufacturer says:
 "Owing to the increase in price of raw materials, and also adjustment of wages due to the National Recovery Act, we are obliged to increase our present prices . . . effective this date."

Right in the face of these rising markets we have taken all one-of-a-kind floor samples . . . purchased before prices went up and at the lowest prices in history . . . and REDUCED them for the Semi-Annual Clearance! Every piece in this sale is of Watkins Fine Quality . . . correct style, workmanship and price.

Semi-Annual Sale
 Clearance One-of-a-kind Floor Samples

If you find the same things you purchase now priced lower at our store this year we will refund you the difference.

\$110 Sofa; Duncan Phyfe Virginia design; solid mahogany frame; 3 cushions; black figured Colonial tapestry . . . \$89.50

\$175.00 Sofa; Custom made Chesterfield; large size; in green frieze . . . \$149

\$95.00 Sofa; Chippendale with maple legs; rust tapestry cover . . . \$59

\$75.00 Sofa; Light design with maple legs; 3 cushions; blue homespun cover . . . \$37.50

\$58.95 Love Seat; Lawson style; 2 cushions; in green rayon . . . \$44.50

\$59.00 Wing Chair; Connecticut Chippendale stretcher base model; rust . . . \$34.50

\$59.00 Lounge Chairs; Queen Anne 2-pillow back models with down seats; rust . . . \$49

\$95.00 Love Seat; French provincial design in maple with plain green homespun . . . \$59

\$58.95 Desk; Ladies' size, Queen Anne reproduction with curly maple veneers. 3-drawer carved . . . \$49.95

\$22.50 Occasional Table; William & Mary solid walnut with burl inlay and rosewood veneered top, . . . \$14.95

\$29.50 Peel Cane Chair; High back Peacock chair with black decorations . . . \$21.50

\$8.50 Peel Cane Chair; Imported Chinese peel cane hourglass arm chairs . . . \$5.75

\$19.95 Coffee Table; Stickley solid cherry table with refectory draw ends . . . \$14.95

\$7.50 Candle Stand; Reproduction of maple T-base stand with saucer-edge pine top . . . \$5

\$129.50 Book Table; Round top, pedestal table for books; Grand Rapids made of hurawood . . . \$12.50

\$591.00 Bedroom Group; Genuine mahogany Chippendale ball-and-claw and Ogee feet pieces; twin beds, dresser and mirror, vanity and high chest . . . \$379

\$154.00 Bedroom Group; Grand Rapids made Chippendale Ogee base dresser and chest; Sheraton sleigh-top bed; mahogany veneered . . . \$135

\$249.00 Bedroom Group; Crotch mahogany veneered and inlaid Hepplewhite design; bed, dresser, chest, vanity . . . \$189

\$110.00 Salem Chest; Hand made genuine mahogany reproduction; crotch mahogany front . . . \$95

\$29.50 Poster Bed; Full size Sheraton tall reeded posts, mahogany veneered . . . \$17.50

\$325.00 Bedroom Group; Grand Rapids made refined 18th Century French design; maple, French walnut and mahogany; bed, dresser, chest, dressing table . . . \$295

\$801.50 Dining Room Group; Satinwood veneered; Swallow Sheraton buffet and server, Sheraton china, Duncan Phyfe table, set of 6 Hepplewhite chairs . . . \$269

\$70.00 Reed Group; Stick reed in green enamel; seat cushions and pillow backs in figured linen; sofa and chair . . . \$44.75

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 9 to 6. Thursdays and Saturdays, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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P. M.
4:00—"Pop" Concert—Christian Kriens, director; with Nora Faulstich, soprano.

WDRC

235 Hartford Conn. 1890

Wednesday, August 9

P. M.
3:15—Baseball Game: Boston Braves vs Philadelphia.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield—Boston

Wednesday, August 9

P. M.
4:00—Mason and Hamlin.
4:30—Marlboro Dramas Guild.

WET-DRY WARFARE FLARES UP STRONG ON STATE FRONTS

Proponents of Repeal, Sensing Victory, Tackle Problem of Liquor Control.

The plans of wet and dry organizations in the event of national prohibition repeal are related in the following article, the last of three written for The Herald.

By HELEN WELSHIMER
NEA Service Writer

New York, Aug. 9.—If the ratification of the repeal amendment by 36 states should end national prohibition, the states again will become the battleground for the struggle between the wet and dry forces.

Already in anticipation of a victory, some anti-prohibition organizations are at work on suggested plans of liquor control. Prohibition opponents, however, refusing to concede the likelihood of an ultimate triumph, are not extending their future plans beyond continuance of their fight against national repeal.

Shifting Action To States
"For forty years," said an official of the Anti-Saloon League, "our ideal has been prohibition of the liquor traffic. We still believe that this is the best plan and we are not making any others. If repeal should win we will be interested in seeing what plans the repealists have to offer."

DANIELL INDICTED BY NEW YORK JURY
Boston Lawyer Suspected of Placing Tear Gas Bombs in Stock Exchange.

New York, Aug. 9.—(AP).—Eugene S. Daniell, Jr., Boston lawyer accused of placing two tear gas bombs in the Stock Exchange last Friday and causing employees to flee from the building, was indicted today for malicious mischief, a felony.

BUCKINGHAM
Rev. Henry A. Fast and family left this morning for a month's vacation to be spent in Ohio and Indiana. He will first visit Bluffton, Ohio, where he formerly lived and will then go to Lake Wawasee in Indiana where he and his family will share a cottage during the remainder of his vacation.

W. J. Fuller and family from West Hartford are having their vacation at their summer home on Keeney street near Febron avenue, Agnes Wodal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wodal of Hebron avenue was married yesterday morning in the Catholic church in Glastonbury. The bridegroom is a resident of New Britain where a wedding reception was held at the home of the groom's parents after the ceremony.

A boy, their second child, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Baehl of Hebron avenue, opposite the south end of Bell street.
Rev. Julius G. Appleton and Mrs. Appleton of Bridgeport were guests of Miss Etta Bell last Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Appleton called on members of his former parish in this locality and Addison.

CHECKING NRA STORES
Hartford, Aug. 9.—(AP).—Acting on complaints of alleged violations of the code, William J. Fitzgerald, deputy commissioner of factory inspection in the state department of labor, today started a check-up of N. R. A. stores and offices in Hartford, to determine whether they are complying with the regulations of the President's recovery program.

FEDERAL AGENTS KNOW KANSAS CITY SLAYERS

"Doc" Stacy Plotted Murder of Five in Attempt to Liberate Convict.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—(AP).—Federal authorities announced today they were holding Louis (Doc) Stacy as the man who plotted the attempted delivery of Frank Nash, a convict, at Kansas City, and that they had learned the identity of the gunmen who killed five persons in the attempt.

Melvin H. Purvis, chief of the United States Bureau of Investigation here, disclosed that Stacy was arrested on a Federal warrant issued at Kansas City charging conspiracy to deliver Nash.
Purvis named Verne Miller, notorious South Dakota outlaw, as one of the gunmen who killed Nash and four police officers in a wild shooting fray at the Union railway depot in Kansas City. He said the other gunmen were known to Federal authorities.

WOMAN DOCTOR IS HELD ON POISONING CHARGE
Greenwood, Miss., Aug. 9.—(AP).—Dr. Ruth Dean, 33-year-old physician, was held in jail here today on a murder charge in connection with the death of Dr. L. Preston Kennedy, her former associate in a Greenwood clinic.

Now! A REAL Westinghouse Washer
with water discharge pump FOR ONLY \$79.50
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT EASY TERMS

Real Westinghouse quality! Modern 1932 washer improvements. Get them in this new Westinghouse Washer that is priced so economically. The last tiresome wash-day task has been abolished...

See its amazing speed today!
All the famous Westinghouse washing speed has been retained in this new, economically priced washer that brings you every washer convenience. Speed... and still more speed!

The Manchester Electric Company
773 Main St. Phone 5181

Overnight A. P. News

Queer Twists In Day's News

Sound View, Conn.—Police and volunteers search for Dexter S. Case, town constable and night watchman, reported missing.

Uniontown, Pa.—Down from his mountain home, John P. Gleason, a tall man with flowing white beard, received a clamorous welcome from striking miners. Thoroughly bewildered, Gleason heard the strikers shout: "Welcome Governor."

Camel's costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves... Never tire your Taste

A Thought

He that loveth not knoweth not God: for God is love.—John 3:16.
God, from a beautiful necessity, is love.—Tupper.

ECZEMA..

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

Camel's costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves... Never tire your Taste

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Camel's costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves... Never tire your Taste

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ARTHUR'S DRUG STORE

FREE! THURS., FRI., SAT. ONE 25c Bathing Cap

WHERE EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY! 945 MAIN STREET PHONES: 3806-3809

60c MULSIFIED COCOA OIL SHAMPOO 33c
50c PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 29c
50c PROBAC OR GILLETTE BLADES 31c

Regular 25c PALMOLIVE TALCUM 13c
Regular 25c VICK'S MOUTH WASH 8c
Regular 25c SARGENT'S FLEA POWDER OR SOAP 19c

25c JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER 16c
50c UNGUENTINE FOR BURNS—SUNBURN 33c
25c KLEENEX CLEANSING TISSUES 15c

Regular 1.00 LARVEX, FLIT OR BLACK FLAG 69c

WE SAVE YOU MONEY ON YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS!

A New Day and A New Deal

Is rapidly becoming more than just an idea for thousands of people. That you may have neglected to save in the past—is no barrier to taking advantage of this habit in the future.

DEPOSIT IN THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER MANCHESTER, CONN. A MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK

PUBLISHERS ADOPT NEWSPAPER CODE

Editors from All Over Nation Agree on Rules to Aid in Recovery.

Washington, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The American Newspaper Publishers Association today proposed to the recovery administration a code for newspaper operations providing shortening of hours, minimum wages higher than provided in the blanket agreement, maintenance of existing contracts and the reservation of the constitutional right of a free press.

In the document, for which approval was requested, the publishers agreed:

After August 31, or before then upon approval by the President, not to employ any person under 16 years of age, except for the delivery or sale of newspapers where such work does not interfere with hours of day school and except persons between 14 and 16 years of age for other work between 7 a. m., and 7 p. m., not to exceed three hours per day, in employment in other than mechanical or manufacturing departments.

Not to work any accounting clerical, office, service or sales employees (except outside employees) in any office or department for more than 40 hours in any one week. Except as provided in existing contracts and agreements.

Not to employ any factory or mechanical worker or artisan more than 40 hours per week except as provided in existing contracts and agreements; but with the right to work a minimum week of 44 hours for a six weeks period within six months period during the term of this agreement.

Professional Employees That the maximum hours fixed above shall not apply to professional persons employed in their profession; not to employees employed in a managerial, executive or supervisory capacity who receive more than \$35 per week; not to special cases where restrictions of hours of highly skilled workers on continuous process would unavoidably reduce production; but, in any special cases, at least time and one third shall be paid for hours worked in excess of the maximum, except as provided in existing contracts and agreements.

However, when necessary, because of an emergency over time and extra shifts above the limitations herein set forth shall be permitted, provided that no employee, other than one engaged on emergency maintenance or repair work, shall be permitted to work more than 48 hours in any one week.

Other Provisions Under the code, it was also agreed: Not to pay any full time to accounting, clerical, office, service or sales employees, except outside employees in any office or department, less than \$15 per week in any city of over 500,000 population or in the immediate trade area of such city; nor less than \$14.50 per week in any city of between 250,000 and 500,000 or in the immediate trade area of such city; nor less than \$14 a week in cities of between 2,500 and 250,000 population or less than \$12 per week in towns of less than 2,500 population.

The proposed code was submitted in behalf of daily newspapers of the United States—members of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, the Indiana Press Association, the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association, the New England Publishers Association, and other organizations of publishers.

In a letter accompanying the code signed by Howard Davis, president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, he stated that the board of that association, its Federal laws committee, and representatives of the other organizations have been in almost continuous session on the problem for more than two weeks past.

"During this period," said Davis, "they have been in constant contact with publishers throughout the country and feel certain that the code herewith submitted will receive almost unanimous support from publishers of daily newspapers."

The code was signed for the American Newspaper Publishers Association by Davis, as president.

ANDOVER DROWNING ON MONDAY

ANDOVER LAKE'S FIRST Kenneth Miller, Sr., of West Hartford, Victim—Grangers on Picnic Aid in Search.

The first fatal accident to happen at Andover Lake occurred Monday afternoon or evening when Kenneth Miller, Sr., 63, of West Hartford, who has been staying with his son, Kenneth, Jr., and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jaze, was drowned. He was found near the dam in about 18 feet of water.

Holden and Carol Wright who were diving found the body. Wallace Hilliard had his boats with flashlights and several others turned their lights on the water. Holden Wright brought the body to the surface and it was put in one of the boats and tied to the dam.

Mr. William Higginson called and he gave permission for its removal to the cottage where Taylor and Moore, undertakers of Hartford, took charge.

The Grangers were holding a picnic at the Hilliard camp and Mr. Hilliard asked the men of the party to help search for Mr. Miller. About 20 responded. They separated in groups. Those at the dam found some clothes and called Mr. Miller's son who identified them.

Andover Notes Word has been received of the birth of a son Monday night in a Springfield, Mass. hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Cross. Mrs. Cross before her marriage was Miss Mildred Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton of Andover. Mrs. Hamilton is now in Springfield with her daughter and grandson.

Mrs. William Palmer is receiving treatment from a Willimantic physician for a scalp infection believed to have started from a wound caused by a hairpin.

Forty of the members of the local Grange enjoyed a picnic at the Wallace Hilliard camp at the lake Monday evening. A fine picnic dinner was served and Mr. Horvath entertained with songs in costume. The Grangers were called upon to help in the search for the body of the late Kenneth Miller who drowned in the lake some time Monday.

Mrs. Fannie Faulkner and grandson, Duane, have returned from a trip on the Hudson river. They visited friends in New York and New Jersey.

RAIN DRIVES OUTDOOR DANCERS INTO REC

Big Crowd Attends to Popularity of Small Charge Affairs—Next One Friday.

The attendance at last night's dance which was held in the East Side Recreation building because of the rain making the debut of outdoor dances impossible is convincing proof of the popularity of the small charge Community Dances introduced during the past season. Even though only a very short notice was run in the Rec news column pertaining to the possibility of bad weather making the transfer of last night's dance to the indoor floor enough interest in the general news and activities was shown in the wonderful group present.

As usual, Art McKay's Sharps and Flats made a decided hit with everyone present and their choice to play for the coming dances will play the approval of all attending.

The next dance is scheduled for Friday evening, August 11, and is to be held at the Nathan Hale Playground from 8:30 until 11 p. m. In case of inclement weather the dance will be held indoors as many remarked about the suitable weather conditions which prevailed at last night's affair.

MARLBOROUGH Mrs. William Legg and grandson have returned to Mr. Vernon, N. Y., after spending some time with her cousin, Mrs. T. W. Doberrentz and family.

Miss Fanny A. Bilah and Miss Hattie J. Buell have returned from Northfield, Mass., where they have been spending the past week.

Amos Bridges Sons of Hazardville have begun work on the West Road. This road will be completed to the Gilead town line.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Korngiebel are spending two weeks in Springfield at the home of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Lee.

HIGH COURT RULES IN STAMFORD CASE

Finds No Error in Refusal of Assessors to Exempt Jewish Institution.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 9.—(AP)—The Supreme Court of Errors today in an opinion finding no error in the refusal of the assessors and board of relief of the town of Stamford to exempt certain property from taxation again upheld the statutes which specifically state that property which may be exempt from taxation must be exclusively used for charitable, educational or religious purposes.

The action was that of the Stamford Jewish Center, Inc., which had two appeals from the action of the board of relief in affirming the decision of the assessors in refusing to exempt its property from taxation. Advice in the case was asked of the court by Judge Ellis.

The plaintiff had claimed all its property "is now used exclusively for charitable, educational and religious purposes" and that none of its officers or employees have received or do receive any pecuniary profit save a reasonable compensation for services rendered to it.

The opinion by Justice Haines said: "The articles and by-laws are silent as to the enjoyment of any such pecuniary profit in the future."

After reference to many other cases wherein exemption from taxes had been claimed by certain educational institutions, the opinion said the General Statutes (and the present section 1163 though referring in phraseology) have consistently adhered to the underlying theory that tax exemptions are based on a purpose to serve the interests of the general public and a sequestration of the property of the corporation to the use of the public. x x x These considerations have full bearing on the present case.

Denial of the exemption for the 1931 taxes was fully justified, the opinion said, and it noted that while the corporation amended its certificate of incorporation in 1932 to bring its objects within the law of exemptions, benefits did not accrue to it then so the denial of exemptions in 1932 was valid. The opinion said the corporation as it now exists will be exempt from taxation under the statute cited.

Error and judgment were ordered for the defendant in the case of William H. Pitt, administrator of the estate of Washington H. Pitt, who died April 11, 1931, against the town and city of Stamford to recover tax money paid under mutual mistake. Before Judge McEvoy judgment was for Pitt in each suit. The trial court held that errors in making out bills, carrying a higher scale, of interest were not chargeable to the plaintiff's decedent but were solely chargeable to the assessors and other city officers.

The opinion by Justice Hinman held that the errors could have been discovered at the time by the plaintiff's decedent as there was ample opportunity, but because of neglect to bring its objects within the law of exemptions, benefits did not accrue to it then so the denial of exemptions in 1932 was valid. The opinion said the corporation as it now exists will be exempt from taxation under the statute cited.

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In the case of An. Nicholas vs. the city of Bridgeport an action to recover damages for personal injuries allegedly due to a defective highway, tried before Judge Foster who on the defendant's motion, set aside a verdict for the plaintiff, there was no error. Chief Justice Malbie in the opinion said that failure of the plaintiff to give proper action of a claim for damages raised in the trial court could properly be recognized in a motion to set aside the verdict.

In the case of the Union and New Haven Trust Company trustee, vs. Nathan Koletsky et al., the court gave advice as requested by Judge Inglis, which was that the plaintiff should pay to the guardian of the daughter of Meyer W. Koletsky interest from a trust fund created out of three insurance policies which were in force at his death. The guardian should pay this interest to the daughter.

The judgments were confirmed by the court in the appeals of Nathan G. Sachs, deputy coroner at New Haven, in actions brought against him by Samuel Nirenstein and Margaret H. Welch to recover for personal injuries and property damages in an automobile collision near Rockville. Verdict and judgment were given for each plaintiff against Sachs in a jury trial before Judge Jennings at Hartford. Sachs in his appeals claimed the verdict for Nirenstein of \$15,000 was excessive. The opinion said there was no error. Nirenstein was changing a car tire beside the highway when he

was struck by Sachs' car which then struck Nirenstein's car and injured the woman who was in it. The opinion by Chief Justice Malbie said the immediate cause of the accident was the skidding of Sachs' car. It held the jury was not wrong in holding the defending negligence or the trial court wrong in refusing to set aside the verdict.

In Chase National Bank et al., executors of the estate of Philip Schlessner vs. Matilda H. Schlessner et al., a suit to determine construction of a will, the court gave advice as requested by Judge Ellis. One question was as to the meaning of "net estate." Chief Justice Malbie said this was to be determined by the executors subject to advice of the probate court. Other questions were also answered.

Philip Schlessner died at Stamford in 1929 and his estate was appraised at \$1,656,501. In his will there was a provision for payment, if the net estate equaled or exceeded \$1,000,000, of one per cent each to two brothers and a sister. The value of the estate last November 1 was \$829,133. The chief question was as to the "net estate" upon which depended the right of the three persons named to receive their legacies.

No error was found in the case of Emma L'Heureux vs. James H. Hurley et al (Willimantic), an action for damages for personal injuries caused by the plaintiff in a fall down stairs in a building owned by Hurley and Grant. Before Judge Inglis a verdict was for the plaintiff. The opinion by Justice Foster said the conclusion of the jury that the plaintiff was free from negligence was a reasonable one.

Error was found and new trial ordered in the case of Edwin P. Hill vs. Mae Carroll Way, with Chief Justice Malbie dissenting. This was an action for damages alleged to have been caused by negligence of the plaintiff's decedent (Hartford) had found for the defendant.

The plaintiff was employed by the owner of a hotel at Old Saybrook in drawing iron rails from beneath the hotel dining room by means of a rope attached to a motor truck. The rope was stretched across the road when the defendant drove up, striking the rope with such force that when it snapped Hill was thrown against a metal "no parking" sign on the roadside.

Justice Haines, concurred in by Justices Hinman and Avery, held the defendant was required to exercise due care and said "a person who drives into an obstruction which he has caused, pleads the existence of a nuisance to free himself from the consequences of his action."

This chief justice said the plaintiff was a party to creating a nuisance (as the stretched rope was termed), and a charge to the jury was not favorable to the plaintiff. In this Justice Banks concurred.

WAPPING Mrs. Alice (Loomis) Barber and her friend Mrs. Barber, both of Brooklyn, N. Y., who have been spending the summer months at the Henry Loomis homestead of Avery street, returned to their homes last Friday. Miss Angie Barber, went home on Thursday.

Raymond Van Sicklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Sicklin, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Anne Parkinson of Winsted this week. His uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Parkinson of Detroit, Mich., took him for an automobile trip over the Mohawk Trail, Monday.

Another Sports Night will be given by the Wapping Community "Y" next Friday night, at Spencer's Field on Avery street, at 6 o'clock. There is to be a baseball game between the married men and the single men, also indoor baseball for girls, horseshoes, and refreshments.

Frank Haddaman of Springfield, Mass., is the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Graham, for a few days.

Miss Jennie Alford of Wapping is at the Hartford hospital under observation for gotte trouble. Miss Lois Hendricks of Wapping is the guest of friends in New Haven this week.

John Caldwell, has come to live at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Acker A. Collins recently.

Eids are open for transportation of the school children to Union, Wapping and Rye Street Grammar schools and to Rockville and Manchester High Schools for the year 1933-34. All bids must be in before Monday evening at 6 p. m., August 14 to Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson, secretary of the board.

The First Congregational church of South Windsor will be closed during the month of August and the first Sunday in September. The opening Sunday with a communion service, will be September 10.

WINCHELL TO SUE NOTED COMEDIAN

Broadway Columnist Brings \$500,000 Action Against Al Jolson.

New York, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The pass Al Jolson, made at Walter Winchell two weeks ago in Hollywood has been passed right back to him in the form of a \$500,000 suit for damages.

Winchell, Broadway gossip columnist, said today the singing comedian was served with a formal notice of the suit last Thursday night. When or where the suit will be heard, Winchell does not know. "That's all up to my attorneys," he said.

Thousands of eyes turned from the paid pugilists at an outdoor fight in Hollywood on the night of July 21, when the actor and the columnist mixed at the ringside. What most everyone saw was a group of police, ushers and friends, milling in the seats. Out of the melee emerged Winchell, freely admitting he had been hit, and Jolson, freely admitting he had done the hitting.

The actor said he punched Winchell in retaliation for writing a movie scenario which he had heard reflected on his actress wife, Ruby Keeler, and himself.

"The only thing that makes me feel badly," said Winchell today, "is that public opinion has been deceived into believing me guilty of the charge."

"Mr. Jolson said he was worried over his wife's condition; he did not worry about my wife's condition."

Winchell said he was troubled by the movie scenario which he had heard reflected on his actress wife, Ruby Keeler, and himself.

The actor said he punched Winchell in retaliation for writing a movie scenario which he had heard reflected on his actress wife, Ruby Keeler, and himself.

TALCOTTVILLE

GOOD VALUES

Like These Continue To Bring Us Customers. See For Yourself.

\$5.00 "Marine" Strap or Wrist Watches\$5.50 A good knock-about watch.

Enamel Finish Compacts\$1.00 Various color combinations.

A Few More Discontinued Models in Baby Ben Alarm Clocks, Radium Dial and Hands, regular \$4.50. NOW\$2.50

Other Westlox Clocks\$1.25 to \$3.50 Sun Glasses and Goggles50c to \$2.25

Ollendorff Strap Watches, 15-jewel, complete with Bracelet\$24.75 Ring and Pendant Sets, various colors\$2.50

New Style Brooch Pins in both White and Natural Gold\$2.80 and up

Pendant to Match Brooch Pins\$3.50 and up

THOUSAND NEW JOBS

Stamford, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Nearly 1,000 persons have been given employment here during the last few weeks, it was estimated today.

Five hundred of these have been re-employed in such industries as Yale and Towne, Stamford Rolling Mills and the Norma Hoffman Bearings Corporation. Others have been re-employed in retail stores.

So far, only 38 have been removed from the charity list since August 1 when the NRA became effective. About 700 firms, most of them merchants, have signed the agreement. Few of the large industries have done so, though they have been putting some of the regulation into practice causing the increase in employment.

Rural free delivery of mail in the United States dates from 1897.

Imagine— A TABLE TOP right on your Range

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and son, Burton, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith of Manchester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith.

Samuel Douglas, Frank Smith, Henry Trautman and Clifford Madden spent the week-end in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Smith, Jr., have been vacationing the past week at Crescent Beach.

Rev. Charles Redford of Rocky Hill, occupied the pulpit at the Congregational church on Sunday morning.

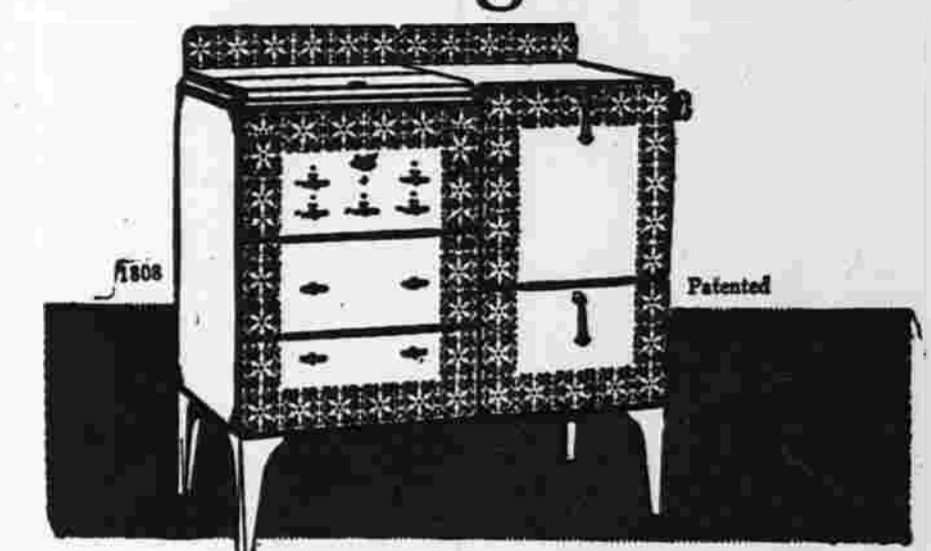
Cards have been received from M. H. Talcott and Miss Faith Talcott who left last week by airplane from Braintree Field, Hartford, for Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. James McNally returned on Sunday from a week's vacation spent at Branford.

Donald Wetherell returned home on Sunday after a week's visit with Mrs. Sherwood Bowers of Oakland.

Stamford, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Nearly 1,000 persons have been given employment here during the last few weeks, it was estimated today.

Imagine— A TABLE TOP right on your Range



NEW MODEL MAGIC CHEF ONLY \$5.00 DOWN

Oven top flush with top burners. Gives you extra table space right on your range. Handy in "taking up" cooked food for table.

LOOK FOR THE RED WHEEL WHEN YOU BUY A Magic Chef

BUSINESS HOURS: 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. DAILY 8:30 A. M. to 12 Noon SATURDAYS

The Manchester Gas Co. 837 MAIN STREET PHONE 5075

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 Fink Building, South Manchester

Announcement THE AMERICAN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC... MUSIC STUDIO HOUSE & HALE BLOCK 953 Main Street

Here's how you can SAVE \$12.50 OR MORE... R. DONNELLY JEWELER 515 Main Street Manchester

STANDARD PLUMBING CO. 901 Main Street Manchester KELVINATOR

ADVERTISEMENT - ADVERTISEMENT



THE BARGAIN HOUND

Don't have that third finger ink-stained when you can get Vanco, a paste soap that's excellent.

Here are some rather interesting fashions from a recent Paris fashion show: velvet evening gowns were designed with a Queen Elizabeth ruche around the shoulders, some had bare backs and still others had simple décolletés and trailing skirts heavily ruffled at the hem, recalling the 1890's.

Have you seen the Electrolux gas refrigerator that the Manchester Gas Company is featuring? It comes in six sizes, never varies in temperature, does not affect your radio, has split shelves for extra bottles, and is absolutely silent at all times.

Plucking the eyebrow requires skill. If the beauty-seeker is not sure she has an artistic touch, she would do well to seek an expert. Intriguing eyebrows are essential to a well groomed appearance.

Mrs. Seastrand of the Beauty Nook has installed a new electric eyebrow tweezer which makes the process of plucking the eyebrow painless, and the prices on this work remain unchanged.

Light but satisfying food is the secret of successful summer cooking, but it must also be food flavored with a touch of imagination to tempt languid summer appetites.

Bridge players will be interested in the series of duplicate contract tournaments Mrs. David Hamilton of Tanner street is having. Dial 4313.

I suggest you stop at Silbro's and see their new line of good looking fall satins and coats at reasonable prices.

The Weldon Beauty Salon, Hotel Sheridan, gives shampoos for 50 cents and finger waves for 50 cents.

15 MILLION JAPANESE PLAYING AT WAR TODAY

hours tonight all lights in the capital must be extinguished. The city is to be in complete darkness while air raiders are overhead. Watch Foreigners A by-product of the huge effort to intensify the public's interest in military questions was an increasingly suspicious surveillance of foreigners, especially military and naval attaches.

SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT Tomorrow Night At SPRUCE ST. TAVERN 119 Spruce Street NARRAGANSETT AND KING'S BEER On Draught Entertainment At 8 O'Clock. Zanlungo & Levrio, Props.

TRADE SCHOOL HERE TO CLOSE FRIDAY

Annual Vacation Period to Continue Until Wednesday, Sept. 6.

The local State Trade school will close Friday after the regular session for the annual vacation period and classes will resume again on Wednesday, September 6. The school office will open the day before to receive applications for enrollment.

Instructors' Vacations Director J. G. Echnaman plans an automobile trip to the World's Fair at Chicago and will also visit Canada and Lowell, Mass. His secretary, Miss Doris V. McCollum, expects to spend her vacation at home, with trips to the shore.

The twelve instructors at the school will spend their vacations at following: William M. Roscoe of the carpentry department, at Point Judith and Block Island; William J. Hanna of the machine department, at home with trips to Connecticut shores; Harry S. Kitching of the textile department, one week at Middletown, Vt., and two weeks at Wells Beach, Me.; Ernest Paniera, related works department, Ocean View Heights at Mystic, Conn.; Paul J. Volquardsen of the machine department, and Mrs. Alice V. Volquardsen of the textile department, at summer home on Lake Haystack, Conn.; Herbert B. Pingree of the electrical department, Berlin, N. H.; Frank J. Crowley, of the drafting department, Old Orchard, Me.; and Walter E. Schober of the drafting department, visit to New York City and a tour of Maine.

During the vacation period, the school will be in charge of William Keen.

PENNSY STRIKE IN COAL MINES FINALLY ENDED

(Continued From Page One) vania, heart of the country's soft coal industry.

Operators object to recognizing nationally organized unions, which they claim are taking millions of dollars annually out of the coal industry without capital investment, and favor company-organized unions, a recent innovation.

Under terms of the truce reached in Washington last week the miners are to lay their problems before a board appointed by the President pending acceptance of the coal code. Miners are to employ their own checkweighmen to calculate the amount of coal produced, upon which their pay depends.

Coal code-builders gather in Washington today, watched with vital interest by men in the coal fields who are preparing for general resumption of activity. The H. C. Frick Coke Company announced opening of 16 mines immediately, employing 8,000 men. Other workings of several large concerns are prepared to resume operations.

POLICE COURT

Two cases were assigned to come before the Manchester Town Court this morning, both automobile violations. Philip Rooney of Hartford, arrested on Center street Monday night on the charge of operating without a license was to have his case come before the court this morning as was also that of Paul V. Galligan of Newington, also charged with operating without a license. Galligan was arrested early Sunday morning. Instead of the cases being heard this morning they were continued until tomorrow morning, both having been notified of the continuation last night and did not have to come to Manchester this morning.

BALBO IS IN PORTUGAL; ONE OF FLIERS KILLED

(Continued From Page One) base, Lieutenant Donnell, and to take off again as soon as possible. "At this moment therefore the squadron has been reduced to 23 planes in good condition and I am in flight with only twenty planes for Lisbon. The last three planes shared with Colonel Long should take off about 10:00 a. m. (G. M. T. (5:00 a. m. e. s. t.) from Ponta Delgada."

MARRIAGE INTENTION

Everett T. Nixon of Hartford and Eleanor A. Trevitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Trevitt of 194 Parker street, this town, applied for a marriage license in the town clerk's office today.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Everett T. Nixon of Hartford and Eleanor A. Trevitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Trevitt of 194 Parker street, this town, applied for a marriage license in the town clerk's office today.

Charge account for cash! MEANS that you can get the money you need with the same convenience that you can get merchandise at store. Your own signature is all we require (for amounts up to \$100) and the only cost is a monthly charge of three per cent on the unpaid balance. For example, the average monthly cost when repaid in 10 monthly payments is as follows: For \$25 the cost is .42 For \$50 the cost is .85 For \$75 the cost is \$1.28 For \$100 the cost is \$1.65 Larger amounts and longer terms, if desired. IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, Inc. Room 6 - Rubino Building 848-858 Main Street Tel. 7281 Manchester, Conn.

8 CT. PRICE ON PINT OF MILK ALLOWED

Manchester Dealers Win Concession from Board After Hearing Yesterday.

A protest against the advanced prices of milk was lodged by a group of local dealers before the state milk control board at Hartford yesterday, and as a result the board has given Manchester dealers the privilege of selling milk at eight cents a pint, instead of nine cents a pint, and also has allowed a discount of one cent on every three quarts sold to a consumer.

The board, however, refused to sanction a reduction in the price of milk per quart and dealers will have to increase their prices to 14 cents per quart tomorrow, in accordance with the recent ruling of the board. Under this ruling, a minimum price of 7 1/2 cents a quart will be paid to farmers for their milk. The retail price of pints will, of course, be increased to eight cents.

It is understood that Manchester is the only town so far that has been able to obtain special privileges from the board. Although they were unable to obtain a general reduction that would include quarts, local dealers today expressed themselves as well satisfied over the partial success of their protest.

REC NOTES

Playground News Because of the inclement weather Tuesday night, the Dolls Parade that was to be staged at the East Side playground was postponed until Thursday night, at 8:15 o'clock. This will include a parade of decorated doll carriages as well as the dolls which have been dressed by girls on the playground this summer. The public is invited to view this event. Tonight at the West Side playground, the senior girls volleyball

Before Prices Go Up

Special Sale For Thursday, Friday and Saturday

MAGNELL DRUG CO. 25c Packer's Tar Soap...17c 25c Lysol...17c 75c Mead's Dextrio Maltose, No. 1, 2 or 3...52c 60c California Syrup Figs...36c 35c Peterson's Ointment...23c 30c Columbia Healing Powder...18c 25c Ex-Lax...16c 25c Jocur...16c 60c Resinol Ointment...37c 35c Squibb's Tooth Paste...19c 60c Pertussin...37c 50c Agnes Sorrel Wave Set...19c 35c Listerine...19c 50c Ovaltine...33c 50c Merck's Sugar Milk...36c 40c Fletcher's Castoria...21c 35c Bayer's Aspirin...21c 50c Phillip's Milk Magnesia...33c 1 Pound Payilum Seed...37c 50c Ipana Tooth Paste...29c 25c Kotex...15c 5 Pounds Epsom Salts...36c 25c Merck's Stearate Zinc...17c 25c Lescoc...17c 25c Sedlitz Powder...18c 1 Package 25c Woodbury's Shaving Cream and 1 Package 25c Woodbury's After Shaving Lotion, both for...29c

THURSDAY'S SPECIALS

EVERYBODY'S MARKET Premier Tomato Soup! 5c can Limit 5. Premier Yellow Bantam Corn! 9c can Limit 5. Extra Fancy Yellow Elberta Peaches! 4 pounds 29c Local Fresh Eggs! 25c dozen Delicious, juicy Oranges! 19c dozen "Presto" "Jar Rubbers!" 6 boxes 25c Finest Pure Ketchup! 10c Large 14-oz. Bottle Vanilla or Root Beer Extracts! 10c Large 4-oz. Bottle Extra Fancy Yellow Bantam Corn! 15c dozen Lunch - Graham - Saltine Crackers! 2 pounds 23c

MAGNELL DRUG CO.

Prescription Druggists 1095 Main Street

Final Close-Out Summer Dresses

We have about fifty of these desirable fashions left—yours at this very special price. Of course, the size and color range is limited so we advise your shopping early. The original prices were from \$5.95 to \$10.95.

\$2.95

We have just received our first shipment of Fall Fashions. It includes the newest of travel tweeds and fall crepes. Be sure and see them.

WILROSE DRESS SHOP Hotel Sheridan Building

NOT TO APPOINT NEW VICE-PRINCIPAL YET

High School Head Recently Named Preparing for Opening of School Year Soon. The appointment of a vice-principal for Manchester High school, made necessary through the promotion of Arthur Iling to the position of principal, will be deferred until the return of Superintendent of Schools F. A. Verplanck from a trip to the south. Mr. Verplanck, accompanied by his son Phillip, left today on a week's vacation, making the trip by automobile.

At present Mr. Iling is at the High school office daily, working on plans for the fall term, which opens Wednesday, September 6. It was said today that the fall enrollment will be about 1,375 students, to which number more than 100 will be added after the mid-year graduations in grammar school. An estimated increase of approximately 150 students is expected over the peak enrollment figures of last year.

RUNAWAY TRAIN

New Britain, Aug. 8.—(AP)—A runaway freight train consisting of 47 cars, crashed into a locomotive on a siding near Curtis street, about midnight last night, and caused damage to the engine estimated by railroad men at \$4,000. The engineer had left the train on the main track while the crew entered the siding to get another car. The train rolled down an incline and sheared the mechanism of the left side of the engine. Number 4 fire company was called to extinguish the fire in the boiler as it was feared the engine would blow up.

NOTICE Effective at once, our office will be open for business on the following schedule: 8.30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily 8.30 A. M. to 12 Noon Saturdays The Manchester Gas Co. 687 MAIN STREET PHONE 5075

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

BEST FOR LESS AT POPULAR MARKET

855 MAIN STREET RUBINOW BUILDING CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 1 1/2 lb. 12 lb. TENDER SHOULDER STEAK 23c lb. Selected and Tested EGGS 2 doz. 31c

FRESH GROUND 3 lbs. for Hamburg 25c LEAN PORK CHOPS

FRESH CAUGHT SEA FOOD BOSTON BLUEFISH 6 lb. TO BAKE.

STEAK COD 10c lb. BONELESS FILET 11c lb.

DEEP SEA SCALLOPS 22c pt. FRESH CAUGHT FLOUNDERS 9c lb.

For the LOVE OF EVE

by Lucy Walling

BEGIN HERE TODAY

EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to **EARLE BARNES**, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, secretly marries **DICK RAIDER**, a construction superintendent. Dick opposes her continued employment and pleads for a home but Eve is determined to go on working.

MARYA VLAD, fashion artist, and **ARLENE SMITH**, stenographer in the advertising office, notice Eve's excitement but do not suspect her secret. Two hours after her marriage Eve learns that she must make a trip to New York for the store and that she must leave that night.

She waits until she and Dick are at dinner before telling him this news. Dick takes her to the station and sees her aboard her train. From the train window she sees him join a gay party of young people.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III

Eve awoke with the dawn and lay for a long while watching the wintry Hudson river as the train sped by. She wondered about Dick—what he was doing at this hour, whether he was asleep and dreaming of her or on his way to work. She reached under her pillow for the champagne bag. It was there and the little gold wedding ring was safe. She tried the ring on and decided to wear it until she arrived at the hotel.

Over her black pajamas she slipped a black silk robe with a great, golden dragon heavily embroidered on the back. A pair of golden mules completed her Pullman ensemble and she picked up her dressing case and made for the dressing room.

"Good morning," an uncertain voice greeted Eve as she entered.

"Good morning," Eve answered with a swift appraisal of the young creature before her. An extremely plain girl, but one which was rapidly being transformed by the expert use of cosmetics. The other girl drew a blue wool frock over her head in one quick motion. Then she went before the looking glass and pulled the dress tightly over her hips, turning right and left.

"There! All ready for the big adventure," she announced inquiringly. The girl lit a cigarette and confided, "I'm nervous as a cat. This is my first trip to New York. Married girl friend lives right across the river in New Jersey but she doesn't expect me. You see I've taken my life in my own hands. I want to find a husband before the bells ring 30. There's a new crop of girls springing up every year and there certainly aren't enough eligibles to go around at our four corners. My sister discovered after introducing Theron Reece, because he needed company. I hope you'll like him."

"He looks likable," Freda said as she and her escort led the way to a taxicab. Eve followed with Reece whose charms easily overshadowed those of Franks. Judging from the applause the musical show was a great success. Eve followed its theme only vaguely. She permitted herself to lapse into lethargy, rousing occasionally to smile brightly at her companions. She was conscious of pleasing music and then the final curtain.

Theron Reece hummed one of the song hits as he guided her through the lobby. As they joined the

With that Corinne Devore was gone, leaving Eve with the guilty feeling that she had been a trifle snobbish.

"She may not be so lovely, but she's wise," Eve said to her own reflection in the mirror. "She'll make people notice her. She'll probably get her man, too, and when she does she'll know enough to hang on to him. Oh, how could I leave Dick as I did!"

However, Eve was presently excited as the train drew into Central station. A redcap took her bags and led the way to a taxi. She reached the hotel in a flutter of anticipation. She wrote "Miss Eva Bayless" on the register and inquired if there were any messages for her. She held her breath while the clerk looked. Yes, there was a telegram.

Eve clutched it tightly as she followed the bell boy to the elevator. She looked attractive but was entirely oblivious to the praising glances that followed her. Her suitcase unstrapped, she dismissed the boy with a tip, turned the key in the lock and, with fingers that shook, tore open the thin yellow envelope.

She stared at the message a long moment. It read: "Interview Phoebe, Inc. She knows what Lake City is wearing before we know it.—Earle Barnes."

Eve sank weakly into a deep cushioned chair. She was more than hurt. She was even a little frightened. Would this thing she had done always stand between her and Dick? He couldn't leave his work to come with her on a honeymoon trip. Why should he expect her to give up her big opportunity to spend a honeymoon at home? Oh, why had this miserable situation come about?

Later however, as she rode to the style advisory bureau of Phoebe, Inc., Eve's trained mind concentrated on the business of the day. Freda Carter was to meet her there. They had made the appointment in a hurried telephone conversation. Freda seldom stopped at a hotel when

DRESSING UP YOUR KITCHEN—HERE'S HOW



Don't treat your kitchen like an "outlet." It's the spot where the average housewife spends most of her time, so why not have it as attractive as possible? You can carry out an entire summer color scheme in your kitchen, the same as you do in the other rooms in the house. When you're buying new summer draperies and slip covers for the living room and bedrooms, it's an excellent idea to buy new materials with which to dress up the kitchen. Gay, yellow-and-white fabric (you can get it by the yard) makes handsome, cheerful curtains, table covers and shelf coverings. Don't overlook the kitchen chairs. They'll be twice as comfortable and will stay clean longer if you make dainty little cushions for the seats and backs of them.

In New York, as she had a sister living in Brooklyn.

With Freda who was just back from Paris, her head full of fashion news and her trunks packed with French gowns, Eve made the rounds of New York's smartest shops. They spent a leisurely afternoon over a meal served peasant style in a quaint French restaurant.

That evening Eve dressed for dinner in a new gown of pale gold lace. It represented the measure of her yielding to the temptation to purchase every lovely thing she beheld.

She found herself warming to Freda. With her Eve felt none of the barrier of formality that often exists between women who are brought together by professional interests. They dined pleasantly at Eve's hotel.

"About tonight," Freda said over the coffee cups, "I thought you'd like to see a musical comedy so I arranged it. I met an interesting man on the ship. Ernest Franks is his name. He's going to call for us at eight o'clock."

Eve said she would enjoy going to the theater. She was surprised when two men instead of one met them as she and Freda left the elevator.

"I brought this lone wolf along," Franks explained after introducing Theron Reece, "because he needed company. I hope you'll like him."

"He looks likable," Freda said as she and her escort led the way to a taxicab. Eve followed with Reece whose charms easily overshadowed those of Franks. Judging from the applause the musical show was a great success. Eve followed its theme only vaguely. She permitted herself to lapse into lethargy, rousing occasionally to smile brightly at her companions. She was conscious of pleasing music and then the final curtain.

Theron Reece hummed one of the song hits as he guided her through the lobby. As they joined the

throng waiting for cabs outside he suggested a night club.

Reece was disappointed when the head waiter was unable to seat them at a table in the inner circle. A smart chorus of young girls was dancing vivaciously, beautifully. The applause was hearty and long. Then the dancing space was cleared for patrons. Franks did not dance but Reece apparently wanted to be on the floor all the time. Again and again he managed so that he and Eve were on the floor and the center of attention before the other dancers left their tables. Eve was not quite sure she liked this. The lights turned to a rosy glow and the orchestra played a waltz that made Eve think of Dick. Reece held her closely but Eve drew away.

When they returned to their table Freda was displaying a new cigarette case she had purchased in Paris. She passed it around. Eve glanced at the other tables, then hesitatingly took a cigarette. Franks closed his hands over it.

"Don't," he said. "It spoils the illusion." Then he added, "With apologies to Miss Carter!" Freda smiled. She did not mind.

"And don't drink either," Reece added as he poured the contents of a silver flask into three glasses of ginger ale. "We want you to keep that 'little girl' look. It's a rare thing in a place like this."

As they left the night club Ernest Franks suggested walking a few blocks before he escorted Freda to her sister's home in Brooklyn. "Fifth Avenue is right around the corner," he said. "It's a glorious night and the windows after midnight are always worth looking at."

Freda agreed to walk with him. The sidewalks were dry and her long fur coat protected her against the cold. But Reece protested that Eve's wrap was inadequate, so they separated. Reece signaled a taxicab and he and Eve drove to her hotel.

"Are you so absurdly young as you look?" he asked. Then, without waiting for an answer, he de-

ACROSS THE YEARS

By HELEN WELSHIMER

ACROSS the years my eyes met yours today. Our separate pathways brought us face to face. I had believed through many drifting springs if we should meet no imagery would trace A pattern of old days for you to see. I was so sure that ecstasy had gone As easily as country snowflakes melt, As quietly as stars slip down the dawn.

I THOUGHT of little things the while we talked. A bus ride that we took one rainy night. Park benches in a lilac-bordered spring. Old books we read, pine woods, and candlelight. Do those who dreamed together always meet At crossroads as they travel to the sun? Is there no chart where two brief paths may go A very little way entwined as ours?



SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU,
Room 905, 461 Eighth Ave., New York City.

Enclosed find ten cents for which send me "Souvenirs," a booklet of Helen Welshimer's poems.

Name.....
Street.....
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(In sending for booklet, please mention name of this newspaper.)

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

You can help to keep your face unlined by lining up a few reliable cosmetic preparations and using them in conjunction with some conscientious home treatments.

The little fine lines around your eyes are the ones that show up first on your face. They may be laugh lines or "squint" lines or come with maturity. Whatever their cause, you should take steps to eradicate them. If you are careful while you're still young, it may be that you'll never have any at all.

If they come from laughing and smiling, rest assured that they are not unmanageable to behold. And like you can't seem to get rid of them, you can't worry about it. Remember that a pleasant smile put them there.

If they come from "squinting," it may be that you need glasses. Don't neglect your eyes. You may not like wearing glasses, but it's better to have the long run than having lines in your face, caused by poor eyesight.

There are various creams, lotions and oils which help to keep lines away and tend to discourage the growth of those already there.

Muscle, too—you can buy them anywhere—are easy to use and very helpful they are too.

Pat a little muscle oil around the outer corners of your eyes before you go to bed. Be careful not to get any of it in your eyes.

You can use some around the corners of your mouth and across your forehead too.

You can go away for a vacation and forget about your daily cares and worries, but you shouldn't forget about your complexion. And if you're going to vacation on a farm or at a camp back in the woods, you can easily give your face a rest from cosmetics. Your skin will benefit greatly by a rest from rouge, powder and the like.

But there are some things which your skin can't do without.

Little beauty boxes—sometimes called week-end kits—are just what you need for week-ends out of town and for your longer vacation.

They contain just the right creams and lotions and other cosmetics put up in smaller bottles and jars. The kit saves packing all your regular containers separately, thereby taking up much less room in a suitcase. Furthermore, once you pack the little box, you'll be sure you have all the things which you need.

An ideal beauty kit should contain cleansing cream, skin tonic, tissue cream, foundation lotion or cream, cleansing tissues, absorbent cotton, sunburn oil, hand lotion and miniature boxes of your own powder, rouge and lipstick.

You need some sunburn oil to keep from getting a burn instead of a nice, even tan. Nourishing cream (it's about the same thing as tissue cream) is very necessary on a vacation. Use it at night to put oil back into your skin. Winds and sun tend to dry out your complexion.

Announcement of Senator Huey Long's daughter that she wears cotton lingerie to aid south's cotton farmers causes one to wonder: if the Senator will now change from those pink silk pajamas in which he receives visiting diplomats.

Evening Herald Pattern



A SLENDERIZING MODEL—EASILY FASHIONED—That Favours Cotton Voile Print—So Inexpensive

By HELEN WILLIAMS
Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson
Furnished with Every Pattern.

It is especially designed to conceal those few excess pounds for matrons and others of heavier figure.

The dress will captivate you with its flattering, soft neckline that diminishes bodice breadth and its graceful length-giving paneled skirt with slimming hip seaming.

And you'll find it so comfortably smart for town or for resort wear. And to make it! It's as simple as A. B. C.

It is also lovely in black crepe satin with white faille crepe trim.

Style No. 2724 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1/2 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

Price of Pattern 15 Cents.
Make the most of your looks! For vacation clothes, for the mountains, lakes, seaside or that tour you have often talked about, see a copy of our new book of Summer Fashions.

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

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

Manchester Herald
Pattern Service

For a Herald Pattern send 10c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 23rd Street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you desire.

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Name.....
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Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern.

Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.
Price of pattern 15 cents.

A POCKET IN YOUR HAT

Smart White Beach Model Has Compartments For Cigaretts and Matches



It's simply amazing how many things combine usefulness with beauty. Dorothy Tree wears a white pique beach hat which does just that. There is a tiny pocket in the crown for matches and two strips of material on the brim are designed to hold cigarettes; and the stripes look like novelty trimming when Dorothy isn't carrying matches and cigarettes in them.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Mrs. Henry sat in the midst of open catalogues, a look of bewilderment on her face.

"Luke," she said, "it's just the same old thing. When Art went to college I got these same catalogues. And it was like me 'ng out a Chinese puzzle. I don't know what all these courses are. And these rows of required units and credits and what-nots may as well be stock exchange figures. I don't know what they're all about."

"You don't need to," said Luke. "Professor Hall knows. He says I can get into— Luke named over three or four colleges."

"But that doesn't help me. I don't even know what to make out of you. What do you want to be? A doctor, or an engineer, or a business man? Maybe you would like to study agriculture or forestry. What do you think? We have to decide soon."

"Choosing a Career"

"I can't tell yet. You see you just have to go and start in like the rest for a couple of years and then you branch off. You have to get your general education first."

"But, my dear, you have that. You've gone through grade school and high school and you've had a year of prep. Now you're 'nventeen and you say you 'ave to get more general education before you learn something by which you can live. Boys used to marry at 20. It seems silly to me not even to begin to think of a living until you are past your early manhood."

Art came in. "I didn't get that job. They gave it to John. He knew about generators. I only know what I've picked up."

"I know you wouldn't," sighed his mother. "I wanted you to go in for one special kind of training, but once you got off to college, you knew it all. You went in for some kind of economics and political law and nothing your father or I could say would change your mind after your first year there. You got over-enthusiastic about it. I wish you'd gotten as enthusiastic about raising sheep, or book-keeping, or brick-making, or anything that would get you a job."

"But mother I've got a grand education. I can talk to anyone."

Simplifying College Problems

"Yes, Art, but the trouble with talk is that it goes out of your mouth, not in. We all need bread and to know how to earn it. I wish you'd talk plain English and tell us parents what's what. We can't go motoring to all these schools to find out. It cost money and we are poor. I think too many people make mistakes with their children because they don't know what it's all about. And children themselves don't know, either—not in time, anyway. Professor Hall is so buried in his academic viewpoint he can't see his side of it. Culture is all right, but it isn't everything. Sometimes I wish there weren't anything but trade schools—or professional ones. I wish the catalogues were plainer and simpler. I think we need a new deal on this college problem."

How many of us agree with her? I know I do. We waste year after year before the real preparation because we have to grope our way. There should be a clearing house between college and parent to iron out these puzzling problems.

Quotations—

After the first year or so it wasn't so hard. Most folks talk entirely too much, anyway.—Melvin Train of Wilmington, Del., upon breaking 11 years of voluntary silence.

A husband should treat his wife as tenderly as he would handle the rarest orchid that blooms.—Judge Eugene O'Dunn, Baltimore, veteran of divorce cases.

One needs but examine the records of a presidential campaign, a municipal campaign if you like, to sense how largely superstition, tradition, irrationalism, emotionalism and cave man reactions still endure and control.—Dr. Frank F. Graves, state commissioner of education, New York.

Unemployment has markedly diminished, credit is more abundant, business is more active and the people of the nation are looking hopefully to the future.—Henry I. Harman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Railing at law and lawmakers has become one of our most popular indoor and outdoor sports.—President Barbour of Brown University.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By SISTER MARY, N.E.A. Service Writer

"Vegetable plates" and "vegetable dinners" offer one of the most satisfactory means of adding variety to hot weather menus served once or twice a week that make an agreeable and economical change from the usual meat and potato meal.

Although vegetables are available in great abundance at this season, ingenuity and imagination are needed to make a vegetable dinner really interesting. Try to include at least three, or better four, vegetables in the combination. The wider the variety, the easier the plate is to prepare.

Given this variety of vegetables, the selection becomes an important factor. Keep in mind the desirability of contrast. Contrast in color as well as flavor and texture determines the choice of vegetables. Careful planning in this respect makes for most attractive and appetizing meals.

Sandwiches Fo. Balance

Contrast also enters into the method of cooking and serving vegetables. If one vegetable is served plain with butter, let another be creamed, a third grilled or broiled, and a fourth served in a croquette, timbale or fritter.

While all vegetables contain at least a trace of protein, it is not enough to keep up the balance between the giving out and the intake of energy, and is of poorer quality and less value than that found in other sources. For this reason it is well to include a protein food known to be of high quality. Nuts, eggs, cheese and milk can be added to vegetable plates in such a way that the proper balance is maintained.

Toasted cheese sandwiches are an example of an easy way to add protein. The crispness of the toast provides a pleasing contrast of texture with the softness of vegetables.

Eggs can be hard cooked and used as a garnish, or they can be poached and served with a creamed vegetable on toast. Desserts made with milk and eggs also take care of the protein calories.

Food Value In Garnishes

Very often the garnishes add food value as well as beauty to the plate. Toasted and croutons furnish calories. Parsley, watercress, radishes and celery add minerals, and in the case of radishes and celery contribute a raw crisp vegetable.

To often this quality of crispness is lacking in vegetable plates. Chinese fried noodles, Saratoga potato, french fries, hot string beans and crisp bread-stuffs can be used when crisp raw vegetables are not included.

These combinations undoubtedly will suggest others to you: Stuffed baked tomatoes, creamed green peas, buttered cauliflower with grated cheese, lettuce potatoes.

Spinach timbales with mushroom sauce, carrot marbles, French fried onions, toast points, radishes and celery.

Corn on the cob, lima beans in cream, broccoli with lemon butter, fried tomatoes, toasted cheese sandwiches.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

PHIL STRONG AGAIN TELLS OF HIS IOWA

"Stranger's Return" is Another Very Entertaining Book

By BRUCE CATTON

"Stranger's Return" and Phil Strong writing once more of Iowa farm life; and it is delightful to have him doing this, for no other reason than the confusion which covers the smooty carters' reviews when they find someone actually extolling Iowa as a pleasant place to live.

The central character in this book is Grandpa Stori, an old but extremely sprightly Civil War veteran who lives on his Iowa farm with two female dependents—a stepdaughter and a niece by marriage—and a unique hired man named Simon, who is profane and godless but a sturdy rock to tie in time of trouble.

Into this home comes a long-lost granddaughter, who has been going it alone in New York and who is forced by economic pressure to find a haven in the old homestead.

The story has to do with her adjustment to farm life and with the efforts of the other two women to freeze her out so that they can inherit Grandpa's farm. The girls say some pretty deep plots to do this, but Simon and Grandpa are too foxy for them, and in the end the granddaughter is firmly established.

I'm not sure that this is as good a book as "State Fair." The girl from New York has a very convincing, and the neighboring farmer with whom she falls in love is more than a little phony. But the book makes delightful reading just the same; and I can't help feeling that Mr. Stori is contributing something important to our literary heritage by his sympathetic and satirical portrait of Iowa farm life.

Published by Harcourt, Brace & Co., this book is priced at \$2.

Al Capone's success in Chicago has been indicated for doing his income tax. Two had that he didn't have Banker Mitchell's attorney to advise him that it wasn't against the law.

Yanks Fail To Hold Pace, Bow To Senators, 5 To 1

ALPINES AND PIRATES BEGIN SERIES SUNDAY

Argument Arises Over Bucs Desire to Sign More Pitchers to Strengthen Team; May Be Allowed One Extra Hurrier; Record of Alpines.

The Sub-Alpines and the Pirates will clash in the second game of the town baseball series at Mt. Nebo field Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with a field meet preceding the game at 1:45 o'clock.

The Pirates' Need Hurriers Just when the opposing hurlers will be remains in doubt at present. The Pirates are trying to sign additional pitchers to bolster the team for the opening game of the series with the Alpines but under the rules will not be allowed to import players without the consent of their opponent.

Play Local Teams Seventeen victories and eight defeats is the record compiled by the Alpines this season, and the list includes a number of games with local teams.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Record (W-L). Lists teams like Manchester Green, Highland Park, etc.

Opponents 109 The Sub-Alpines also played two incomplete games with the All-Burnside team and were leading in both contests, 8 to 3 and 5 to 2.

JEBY FACES STIFF TEST IN TITLE GO

Brouillard Slight Favorite to Stop Claimant to Middleweight Crown.

New York, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Ben Jeby, who is recognized in New York as middleweight champion of the world but who has not carried his claims far outside, runs into one of the toughest tests in his career tonight when he faces Lou Brouillard of Worcester, Mass., in a 15-round title fray at the Polo Grounds.

LEGION JRS. PLAY ROCKVILLE LIONS

Open Series in Windy City Tomorrow Night; Face Stiff Opposition.

A series of games have been arranged between the local Legion junior baseball team and one of the teams of the Rockville Lions club circuit.

WRESTLING

(By Associated Press) Baltimore—Joe Steiner defeated Floyd Marshall, Los Angeles, (Marshall injured).

HOLLYWOOD EAGLES VICTORS

The Blazing Nine failed to blaze as the Hollywood Eagles took them into camp by the score of 11 to 7. In the last inning with the score tied at 7 all, Mohr hit a double to knock in Tedford and French.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Statistics (AB, R, H, PO, A, E). Lists players like Schiedge, Tedford, Mohr, etc.

Pike Against Musky—And Pike Wins Fight!

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a series of articles on big game fishing in Canada. By JIMMY DONAHUE NEA Service Sports Writer Hudson, Ont., Aug. 9.—On the last day at Kennebec Lodge, fed up with musky fishing, I decided to do some intensive "piking" that morning.

WEST SIDES FACE AN ALL-STAR NINE

Team Headed by Tommy Sipples to Play Locals at West Side Friday.

The West Sides sure have a game on hand this coming Friday when they stack up against Tommy Sipples' All Stars.

Last Night's Fights

(By Associated Press) Chicago—Laddie Tomiell, Chicago, outpointed Carlos Herrera, T. Paso, 8.

BUDDIES TOP GIBBIES

The West Side Buddies won over Gibbies to put themselves in a tie for second place in the Town Junior Series.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Statistics (AB, R, H, PO, A, E). Lists players like Ford, Frater, Sargent, etc.

PRO TOURNEY OPENS

Thirty-one survivors of the closest qualifying test in the tournament's 16 years of battling squared away with Olin Dutra in the grueling hand to hand struggle for the national professional golf championship today at Blue Mound.

MEETS OLD RIVAL

Chicago, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, president of the women's western golf championship, meets Mrs. Gregory Lufur of Los Angeles today in championship competition for the third time since 1929.

Harris Favored By Many To Eliminate Earl Bissell

Dark Horse of Net Tourney Impresses in First Match; Meets Second Seeded Star on High School Court Tomorrow at 5.30 o'clock

One of the outstanding matches of the town title tennis tourney is in prospect tomorrow afternoon, when Earl Bissell, seeded No. 2, faces Carleton Harris, a member of the "dark horse" brigade for the right to enter the semi-finals.

Three Golfers Stand Out As Amateur Title Hopes

Goodman, Dolp and Little Turn in Par-Cracking Feats in Qualifying Tests; Canadian Holds Crown; Begin Play for Pro Title.

Three names stood out today among all the amateur golfers who expect to have a shot at bringing to the United States the National crown which is now being worn by Ross (Sandy) Somerville of London, Ont.

Despite these rounds old man par stood up remarkably well under the attacks of the golfers, who sought to earn the 100 or so places in the tournament to be held at the Kenilwood Country Club, Cincinnati, September 11-16.

Expect Hambletonian Descendant To Win

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 9.—(Special)—Great grandchildren of the immortal Hambletonian 10, father of the American trotting world, will meet here August 16 in the feature of the 1933's harness racing season, when between 12 and 14 three-year-olds will fight it out on the Goshen Mile Track in the \$50,000 Hambletonian Stakes, largest trot prize in the world.

Ghost Will Be There

It may well be said that the ghost of Hambletonian haunts the race that bears his name, just as it hangs on the hillside at Chester, N. Y., a few miles from here, where the great sire is buried.

KNAPP A FAVORITE OF FISTIC FANDOM

New Haven Boxer Faces McNamara in Feature Go at White City Thursday.

New Haven, Aug. 9.—Carmen Knapp, New Haven pride and joy, who is to meet Jimmy McNamara, fighting Irishman from New York, at the White City Stadium, Savin Rock tomorrow evening, has copped the hearts of New Haven's ring enthusiasts just as a number of city natives have done before him, but not in a long time has a mitt holder been so popular with the home folks as Knapp is at the present time.

League Leaders

Table with 2 columns: League Name, Standings (W, L, P.C.). Lists American League and National League leaders.

How They Stand

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Statistics (AB, R, H, PO, A, E). Lists players like Johnson, Salomonson, etc.

TODAY'S GAMES

Table with 2 columns: Game Location, Time. Lists games at Washington, Boston, etc.

WHITEHILL'S SOUTHPAW SLANTS PUZZLE CHAMPS

NORTH END TITLE IS SERIES STAKE Coughlins to Meet Arrows for Baseball Crown; First Game Is Friday.

The N. E. Arrows and Coughlin's Service Station are going to play a three game series for the championship of the North End. The Arrows were in the Manchester American League and were beaten out by the Manchester Green team twice in a row by the scores of 11 to 0 and 6 to 2.

Washington Now Has Two Game Lead; Grove Wins 17th Game; Dodgers Take Pitcher's Duel from the Giants in 11th, 1-0; Cubs Wallop Dean and Cards.

By ORLO ROBERTSON Associated Press Sports Writer Just when it appeared the New York Yankees in general and Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig in particular, had swung back into their devastating ways, along came Earl Whitehill, leader of Joe Cronin's mound staff at Washington. As the result the Senators today held a two game advantage over the champions with one game to be played in the current warfare at the Stadium.

Dodgers Win Duel The Dodgers and Giants put on a pitching duel between Ray Benge and Hal Schumacher, and Brooklyn emerged with the winning run over the Giants in the 11th, 1-0. Benge set the Giants down with three hits, two of them by Schumacher.

Advertisement for C. E. HOUSE & SON, Inc. featuring 'All Merchandise Containing Cotton Has Advanced Sharply In Price'. Lists various items and prices like Men's Hosiery, Shirts, Suits, etc.

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

LOST AND FOUND 1

LOST-PASS BOOK NO. 10754 — Noted in the "Pass Book No. 10754" issued by the Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the legal representative of 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.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

1929 CHRYSLER COACH, Model 65, good condition throughout, very cheap to operate. Low price of \$150. Riley Chevrolet Company, Armory Garage, 60 Wells street. Telephone 6874.

1929 FORD COUPE; 1929 Ford coach; 1931 Chevrolet coach; 1927 Chevrolet coupe. \$5.00 down, balance 20 months. Brown's Garage, 8505 West Center street.

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initial numbers on words and compound words count as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads: Effective March 17, 1927

1 Day 11 cts 18 cts
2 Days 21 cts 36 cts
3 Days 31 cts 54 cts
4 Days 41 cts 72 cts
5 Days 51 cts 90 cts
6 Days 61 cts 108 cts
7 Days 71 cts 126 cts
8 Days 81 cts 144 cts
9 Days 91 cts 162 cts
10 Days 101 cts 180 cts
11 Days 111 cts 198 cts
12 Days 121 cts 216 cts
13 Days 131 cts 234 cts
14 Days 141 cts 252 cts
15 Days 151 cts 270 cts
16 Days 161 cts 288 cts
17 Days 171 cts 306 cts
18 Days 181 cts 324 cts
19 Days 191 cts 342 cts
20 Days 201 cts 360 cts
21 Days 211 cts 378 cts
22 Days 221 cts 396 cts
23 Days 231 cts 414 cts
24 Days 241 cts 432 cts
25 Days 251 cts 450 cts
26 Days 261 cts 468 cts
27 Days 271 cts 486 cts
28 Days 281 cts 504 cts
29 Days 291 cts 522 cts
30 Days 301 cts 540 cts
31 Days 311 cts 558 cts
32 Days 321 cts 576 cts
33 Days 331 cts 594 cts
34 Days 341 cts 612 cts
35 Days 351 cts 630 cts
36 Days 361 cts 648 cts
37 Days 371 cts 666 cts
38 Days 381 cts 684 cts
39 Days 391 cts 702 cts
40 Days 401 cts 720 cts
41 Days 411 cts 738 cts
42 Days 421 cts 756 cts
43 Days 431 cts 774 cts
44 Days 441 cts 792 cts
45 Days 451 cts 810 cts
46 Days 461 cts 828 cts
47 Days 471 cts 846 cts
48 Days 481 cts 864 cts
49 Days 491 cts 882 cts
50 Days 501 cts 900 cts

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged on the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refund can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "kill forbids"; display lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typographic regulations outlined by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published after 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHELSEA office, 115 North Main street, as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT when the service is rendered in our office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad unless otherwise stated. A RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephone ads will be assumed unless their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

1930 CHRYSLER 70 sedan, has only 83,000 original miles, maroon paint, with black and brown trim, beautiful velour upholstery. Car costs new \$1650. Price \$850. Riley Chevrolet Company, Armory Garage, 60 Wells street. Tel. 6874.

1925 WILLYS KNIGHT sedan, good running condition. For the first one that comes \$15. Riley Chevrolet Company, Armory Garage, 60 Wells street. Tel. 6874.

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

1932 CHEVROLET 1-2 ton panel truck, 1929 Fordson tractor, good condition, 1930 Nash coupe, like new. Trade, terms. Cole Motors at the Center, 6463.

1933 CHEVROLET COACH demonstrator, all black, new car guarantee, 90 days or 4000 miles, \$100 off new car price. The buy you have been waiting for. Riley Chevrolet Company, Armory Garage, 60 Wells street. Telephone 6874.

1931 CHEVROLET SPORT coupe, beautiful black duc, with red wheels, tires and paint like new. Only 18,000 original miles. Has had only one owner. Slip covered since new. Lots of transportation left in this car at the low price of \$325. Riley Chevrolet Company, Armory Garage, 60 Wells street. Tel. 6874.

1928 DODGE SEDAN, new paint, tires and battery; leather upholstery and low mileage. A lot of miles left in this car, for only \$50. Riley Chevrolet Company, Armory Garage, 60 Wells street. Tel. 6874.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large DeLuxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 3063, 8860, 8864. Perrett & Glenny, Inc.

REPAIRING 23

MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, washing machine, gun, lock repairing, key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 693 Main street, Hartford.

BONDS—STOCKS—MORTGAGES 31

WANTED—FIRST MORTGAGE \$5000. Excellent security. Write Box R, in care of Herald.

HELP WANTED—MALE 36

SALESMAN—WE HAVE an opening in Manchester for a high grade producer to contact merchants and doctor, on a nationally known and endorsed plan for collecting slow accounts. Connection is permanent, profitable. State qualifications in first letter. D. C. Woodin, 226 State street, Schenectady, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 38

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN desires light housework. No objection to children. Dial 7647.

DOGS—BIRDS—PETS 41

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED Boston terrier pups, males and females. Mrs. Emma Lisk, 106 Union street, Rockville. Telephone 89-12.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

ALLEN'S ROASTING ducks, live 1½ lb. dressed 2½c. Tollard Turnpike and Parker streets. Tel. 8837.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

SHOE REPAIRING SHOP business, Stock, tools and furniture. Account of death. 468 Hartford Road, Manchester.

FOR SALE—BABY CARRIAGE, excellent condition, priced for quick sale. Inquire 23 Trotter St.

CORSI RESIGNS

New York, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Commissioner of Immigration Edward Corsi, stationed at Ellis Island, said today that he had sent his resignation to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

Corsi said that at midnight tonight the immigration department would lose its identity in a merger, at the order of President Roosevelt with the Bureau of Naturalization. The new department will be called the Department of Immigration and Naturalization, he said.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD Furniture, including 3 piece parlor set, kitchen range with oil burner, piano, rug, ice box, etc. Can be seen at 217 Center street.

WANTED TO BUY 54

WANTED—GOOD USED 2x4s; also good used boards. Apply at once! F. C. Jones, Chestnut Drive, Manchester Green.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for junk of all kinds. Paper stock, rags, metal and rubber. Wm. Ostrowsky, Tel. 5878.

WANTED—SECOND hand one pipe furnace, good condition. Telephone 3698.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT—FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, gas and sink in every room, reasonable, 109 Foster street—Grube.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A

FOR RENT—ONE LARGE room in private family, with or without board. Telephone 3379.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE room, with breakfast, or board if desired. Pleasant location, terms reasonable. 19 Autumn street.

FOR RENT—LARGE pleasant room for 2 persons, with board. Reasonable. 63 Garden street. Phone 6194.

COUNTRY BOARD—RESORTS 60

MRS. ROBERT DOUGAN, well known local caterer, has leased the Johnson cottage, Crescent Beach. Board by the day, week or weekend. Write 348 Charter Oak street for reservations.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 62

LADY WANTS SOUTH west room, board, small private American family, quiet neighborhood, little traffic. Phone 8074, 6:30-7:30.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—3 ROOM apartment, with all improvements, corner Wadsworth and Summit streets. Apply 31 Wadsworth street.

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM furnished apartment with private bath. 109 Foster street—Grube.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT at Center. Newly redecorated, with garage \$25. Inquire 18 Hazel street.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM APARTMENT, all improvements, hot water heat furnished also, gas. Inquire 18 Lilly street, upstairs.

FOR RENT—NEAR Center, two modern, five room flats, outlet for electric stove, garage if desired. Phone 5661.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM apartment, with sun porch, all improvements, heat and hot water. Inquire 444 Center street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM FLAT with all improvements, and hot water heat 170 Oak street. Inquire at Maples Maternity Home, 164 Oak street or call 8241.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—3 ROOM flat, with garage. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street.

TWO OF OUR BEST three room apartments are vacant, redecorated, hot water. Johnson Block. Tel. 6817 or 7635.

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4131 or 4359.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, with all improvements at 95 Russell street. Apply 85 Russell street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, first floor. All improvements, rent reasonable. Inquire 36 Russell street.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat, upstairs, at 136 Wes. Center street. Inquire 439 Center street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage if desired. Call 8608 or 5230.

FOR RENT—MODERN 6 room tenement, with garage, on Edgewood street, five minutes to mills. Telephone 8301.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, with garage, 192 School street, also three room apartments, Maple street. Telephone 6017.

TO RENT—FIVE ROOM tenement, corner Main and Wadsworth Sts. Phone 6150 or call at 459 Main St.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64

TO RENT—OFFICES at 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.). Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 1642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT—78 WASHINGTON street, 6 room single, available Sept. 1st, also several others; A, B, Knolls, 875 Main street. Dial 5440 or 4359.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, single house, all improvements, garage if desired. 16 Homestead street. Telephone 7091.

TO RENT—FIVE and SIX room houses, single and double; also modern apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl. Telephone 4642 and 8025.

Carelessness is the cause of 1931 of London's annual fires.

SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT 67

FOR RENT—7 ROOM cottage at Sound View, from August 13th, until after Labor Day. Call 7846.

WANTED TO RENT 68

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished bungalow, part house or apartment. Reasonable. Three in family. Apply 216 East Middle Turnpike.

LEGAL NOTICES 78

State of Connecticut, District of Andover, ss. Probate Court, August 7, 1933.

Estate of Edward M. Yeomans, late of Andover, in said District, deceased.

WHEREAS, at a Probate Court holden at Bolton, within and for the District of Andover, on the 15th day of July, 1933, upon the application of John H. Yeoman, Executor of the Estate of Edward M. Yeomans, late of Andover, deceased, showing just and reasonable cause therefor, an order was passed empowering Lewis A. Phelps, an indifferent person, to sell the following described real estate of the deceased, situated in said Andover, and directing him to give public notice of said sale:

FIRST PIECE—Bounded North by land of Case Fibre Company; East by land of First Ecclesiastical Society; South by Main street and land of Lewis A. Brown; West by land of Lewis A. Brown and Florence Platt.

SECOND PIECE—(One-half interest) North by the highway known as Main street; East by land of Dolly E. Cleveland; South and West by land of Guy M. and Marjorie Bartlett.

Now, I LEWIS W. PHELPS, in pursuance of said order, hereby give public notice that I will sell said real estate at my home in Andover, on the 11th day of August, 1933 at 7 o'clock in the afternoon, (standard time).

Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 7th day of August, A. D. 1933.

LEWIS W. PHELPS
H-8-9-33.

UTAH MAY HAVE BEER
Salt Lake City, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Governor Henry H. Blood last night signed the beer control measure passed by the recent special session of the Utah legislature.

The governor's signature paves the way for sale of 3.2 beer in this state January 1, 1934, if the people vote before that time to repeal the bone dry clause in the State Constitution. The legislature enacted bills amending the election laws to permit a general election on November 7 and set that date for a vote on the state dry amendment.

Governor Blood has indicated he will issue a proclamation calling for a vote at the same time on the 21st Amendment to the Federal Constitution which would repeal the Eighteenth Amendment.

Real Estate Listings Wanted

We are opening a Real Estate Agency in connection with our Auction business and want to list local town and farm properties which are for sale.

FOR AN ACTIVE REAL ESTATE SERVICE List Your Properties With

ROBERT M. REID & SON

AUCTIONEERS—REAL ESTATE—APPRAISERS
201 Main Street Phone 5193
Manchester, Conn.

NEW YORK FARMERS NOW USING GUNS

Strikers Fire at Milk Trucks—More Officers Being Called Out.

Bullets whizzed in New York state's milk strike today.

Six milk trucks returning from New York City after delivering Hygienic Dairy milk, were fired upon at Camden, N. J. They were described as "bullet riddled" on their arrival at Watertown.

A survey of Madison county, hotbed of the strike, showed that receipts at dairy plants were "rapidly approaching normal." Non-striking farmers were protecting themselves with firearms in increasing numbers.

Captain Stephen McGrath, of the state constabulary, back in the line of duty after being injured in a clash with strikers at Oriskany last week, announced that he was arming his men with rifles pending a decision by Major John A. Warner, superintendent of state police, on his request for permission to arm his men with machine guns.

Strikers repeated their protests against what they called the "brutality of troopers."

Non-striking farmers demanded more protection.

Six thousand gallons of milk were dumped this morning on roads to Syracuse. This represented ten percent of the city's supply. Every important road in the county was being scoured by strike pickets.

Schenectady, city of 90,000, received 400 cans of milk from Wisconsin today to fill a shortage caused by the strike. In normal times such milk is barred from the state under health codes.

Rochester area reported a lull in strike activities. Troopers watchfully waited at previous trouble spots.

Governor Lehman ordered the summoning of special grand juries and the appointment of unlimited numbers of deputy sheriffs, where there was need.

GAS USERS IN STATE INCREASE 10 PER CENT

Last Decade Brings Big Growth Despite Conditions — 70 P. C. Now Served.

In the face of some of the most adverse conditions in history and despite strong competition from other fuels, the manufacturing gas industry in Connecticut during the last ten years has been able to increase its customers by more than ten percent, it is shown in the statistical records of the Connecticut Public Utilities Commission and the American Gas Association. During the same ten year period, gas service was extended to nine towns which previously had not been served, bringing the total number of towns now served to sixty.

According to the records, at the end of 1922 the gas companies in Connecticut had 250,844 customers, including all types, while today they

Industrial plants and commercial establishments, the latter including hotels, restaurants, stores and the like. The balance the customers use gas for general house heating and miscellaneous purposes.

Although officials of the gas industry anticipate a sharp rise in the number of gas customers and in gas use when general business returns to normal, it is not likely that many of the 109 towns in Connecticut which now do not have gas service will be reached by gas in the near future. This is due to the large expense and many technical difficulties which are involved in extending the gas distribution systems long distances from the manufacturing plant. Because homes are widely scattered in the presently unserved towns, the investment in pipe lines per house would make the cost of service prohibitive.

The number of homes in Connecticut which are metered for gas service today is 262,788 as compared with a total of 391,927 homes in the state. In addition to these homes, the public utilities also serve 12,765

have 277,270 customers. The latter figure is based on reports made to the American Gas Association by thirteen Connecticut public utilities whose sales constitute 92 percent of the total sales in this state and is the most recent figure available (June 1, 1933). There has thus been a gain in the decade of 26,426 customers in this state.

The total population of the sixty towns which are now given service by the gas industry in Connecticut is approximately 1,140,000 or about 87 percent of the total population of 1,306,903, the 1930 census figure. Gas service is not available, however, to all of that number, since many of them live in the outlying districts of towns beyond the reach of the gas mains. It is estimated by gas company officials that close to 1,121,000 people or nearly 70 percent of the total population have gas in their homes. This estimate applies only to domestic customers and is exclusive of industrial, commercial, house heating and miscellaneous customers.

TO RENT UNFURNISHED ROOMS in the Tanker Block, light bill paid, hot water furnished, all rooms recently renovated; \$8 to \$15. See Chris Glenny.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymintes who stepped inside the whale's mouth, when 'twas opened wide, were scared, but Shrimpy told them, "You're as safe as safe can be."

The next thing that the Tinymintes knew, the whale swam off. "We follow you," cried Shrimpy. "And we'll meet you at the playground of the sea."

Wee Dotty clung to Goidy's hand, while Duncy shouted, "This is grand." Then they were carried out of sight. It was a thrilling ride.

"Gee, are they really safe and sound?" asked Scouty, as he looked around. Said Shrimpy, "That's the safest thing that they have ever tried."

Then Coppy asked, "Well, how are we to reach the playground of the sea?" "Just let me think," said Shrimpy. "I will find a dandy way."

"Upon a turtle you could go, but turtles always seem so slow. Just then wee Windy heard a splash and loudly shouted, 'Hey!'

"What was that very strange noise? Hark!" "Don't worry, lad,

it's just a shark," said Shrimpy. "Look up at those rocks and you can see it there."

The shark splashed madly. My, 'twas strong. Then Scouty said, "There's something wrong. At least, it seems to me the shark is having quite a scare."

"Come on, lads, we will soon find out, just what the splashing's all about," said Shrimpy, as he swam away. The others trailed behind.

Soon Scouty cried, "Its tail is caught between the rocks. I think we ought to move the monstrous rocks apart. That really would be kind."

"You bet it would," said Shrimpy. "Gee, you lads are kind as you can be. Just push one rock. 'Twill be enough to let the tail come out."

The Tinymintes pushed and patted. They were bound to move the rock away. Said Scouty, "When the shark is free, 'twill be our friend, do doubt."

(Coppy, Scouty and Windy get a thrilling ride in the next story.)

The New Deal

SENSE and NONSENSE

Man—I see the Mayor of New York is going to perform the marriage ceremony for a 24.

Friend—I believe a Mayor has that right.

Man—Umm! A man could lose a lot of votes that way.

Insurance Adjuster (to claimant under accident policy)—How did you receive those injuries?

Man With Battered Head—My wife hit me with an oak leaf.

Adjuster—An oak leaf?

Man—Yes.

Adjuster—Where did she get an oak leaf that would inflict such injuries?

Man—From the dining-room table.

Edith—When I accepted Fred, he said he felt as if he were in the seventh heaven.

Judith—It can well believe it. He has been engaged six times before.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN GETTING DRUNK AND GETTING MARRIED IS THAT IF YOU GET DRUNK YOU DON'T HAVE TO FIGHT!

Fonda Love—Do you let the boys kiss you?

Myrtle Dove—No, but you can see that I am not very strong.

"A man," says a local man, "may not know what to do with his hands, but any girl knows what to do with her legs."

Judge—Why did you beat up this man?

Lady—He clapped his hands when I was singing.

Judge—Why, that's a compliment.

Lady—Not when he clapped them over his ears.

The big Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago has everything on display except the forgotten man. Miss Frances Perkins' husband is too busy to leave New York.

Jasper—Is Grace's laugh musical?

Casper—No, but her music's laughable!

Before any girls enroll in any of these federal forest relief camps proposed by Secretary of Labor Miss Frances Perkins, some effort should be made to discover their degree of fondness for spiders, apes, chiggers, and garter snakes.

Father—You have been calling on my daughter for more than three months, young man. What are your intentions?

Young Man—I hope to become an addition to your family.

Father—Oh, no! You'll have to subtract, not add, young fellow.

BLACKBERRY TIME!
Remember the days in the long, long ago
When we took our baskets and pails
And in raggedy clothes crossed a
field of tall corn
And climbed the old fence made of
rails?

Down through the hollow we follow-
ed the creek.
Each moment of torment was full.
Afraid lest the noise of our clod-
-hopper feet
Would be heard by the farmer's old
bull.

And on where the long "sheep-nose"
berries so sweet
Hung luscious and black from the
vine.
And how they'd be turned into jelly
next day
By that old-fashioned mother of
mine.

Dropping chopped ice on clouds
from an aeroplane is said to be a
certain way of causing rain. Other
and simpler methods are to wash
the car, sprinkle the garden with the
hose the night before, or to organ-
ize a moonlight picnic.

ELIZABETH—I can see why in
the world you and Hamilton couldn't
get along together.

KATHERINE—The monotony was
simply awful. We had nothing
in common to quarrel about.

"Well, if they put you in a glass
bowl without your swimming suit,
you'd turn red too," protested the
goldfish.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS.



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

ONE OF THE FEW TIMES DAD WAS EVER CHEERFUL ABOUT FIXING A TIRE.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH

Under The Searchlight

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Easy To Explain!

By Small



GAS BUGGIES

Bottoms Up

By Frank Beck



THE LADIES' AUXILIARY of Moss-Tyres Post will hold a **RUMMAGE SALE** **THURSDAY, AUGUST 10** in the Johnson Block. Doors Open at 9:30.

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Burr, with their daughter, Louise, returned home last night after a three weeks' absence from town on an automobile trip covering 3,000 miles. They visited the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago. They found it extremely hot during the early part of their trip, but on their return, which was made by way of lower Canada and Buffalo, they were more fortunate having cooler weather in which to drive.

L. E. Adams of Main street has returned to his home after spending a three months' vacation at his cottage at Gardner Lake.

GAS COMPANY OFFICE HOURS ARE CHANGED
The Manchester Gas Company announced a new schedule of business hours today effective at once. The office will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily except Saturday when they will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon.

ABOUT TOWN

The ladies auxiliary of the British War Veterans will conduct a rummage sale in the vacant store in the Johnson block Thursday.

The Junior Daughters of Italy tumbling group will practice at the East Side Recreation Center on Thursday and Friday night at 7 o'clock.

Miss Sylvia Anderson of East Middle-Turapka, Miss Mabel Bjorkman of Benton street and Miss Eleanor and Miss Sylvia Casperson of Village street are spending a week's vacation at Black Point.

Mrs. Evelyn Akrigg of 51 Foster street entered the Manchester Memorial hospital today to undergo a minor operation.

A reunion of old friends from the town of Boras, Sweden, was held at Bolton Lake last Sunday afternoon and evening. Families from Hartford, Big Lake, Minn., as well as this town attended. A picnic lunch, boating and swimming were enjoyed.

The final chance to register party affiliations before the fall primaries will be Friday from 1 p. m. until 10 p. m., at the Registrars of Voters R. N. Veitch and Edward Moriarty will be in session in the Town Clerk's office for that purpose, also to receive applications to be made voters.

Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Orange Hall. The social committee will present its plans for the annual outing and members are urged to attend in order that action may be taken.

A sudden rainstorm last night forced cancellation of the weekly concert by the Salvation Army band in Center Park. This is the second time that inclement weather has rained out the concerts. The next concert will be given next Tuesday, if the weather does not interfere.

The Recreation Centers tennis team is scheduled to play the Middletown Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the West Side courts.



SAM YULYES SAYS:
"Believe It Or Not—This Is The Last Week To Have Regular 50c **RUBBER HEELS** Attached For **15c** **SAM YULYES** 701 Main St. Johnson Block

FINAL CLEARANCE OF Summer Merchandise

A check-up of stocks reveals numerous odds and ends of Summer merchandise which must be sacrificed to make way for new Fall stocks which are arriving. Read these items over carefully. We are certain that there are things you need and can well afford to buy at these markdowns.



75 DRESSES
For Women and Misses
Values To \$10.75
\$3.98
You will be delighted with the smart lines of these prints and washable crepes. At this low price you can select more than one and feel you have been most economical while presenting that perfectly groomed appearance so desired of all women.
Main Floor.

10 COATS
Regular \$10.75
\$6.00
At this low price you will have to shop early to purchase a coat. These coats are in sport and dress models, some of them fur trimmed.
Main Floor.

80 Summer Cotton WASH DRESSES
Regular \$1.10
69c
Gay colored prints such as these even make housework less prosaic than usual. Better stock up on a few of these right now.
Main Floor.

8 COATS
Regular \$16.75 and \$19.75
\$12.00
A few of the more expensive dress coats are offered at greatly reduced prices. The material in these coats is excellent and the lines are cut in a flattering design.
Main Floor.

100 WASH DRESSES
Regular \$1.98
\$1.49
These dresses are just the thing for hot summer afternoons, and we surely have not finished with summer yet.
Main Floor.

12 DRESSES
\$2.98 and \$3.98 Values
\$2.25
Fortunate indeed is the woman who selects one of these adorable dresses, for they are practical and smart, and will be a most welcome addition to any wardrobe.
Main Floor.

BATHING SUITS
Value \$1.98
\$1.00
There will be plenty of opportunity to use these suits before fall and the prices are unusually low.
\$2.98 Values
Main Floor.

One Lot of \$2.98 DRESSES
Marked Down To
\$1.98
An one of these crisp, dainty dresses will look equally well for house or street wear.
Main Floor.

93 HATS
Values To \$3.98
To Close Out
74c
These hats are truly most intriguing and in the variety of styles offered one is sure of finding a hat that is most becoming.
Main Floor.

\$2.00
We have some of the more expensive suits in sizes 34 to 44, but not all colors.
Main Floor.

One Lot of BERTS
Regular 50c
39c
Main Floor.

25c to 29c Summer
WASH FABRICS
17c yard
You will not see wash fabrics priced at 17c a yard much longer, and especially such attractive goods as these.
Main Floor.

187 Yards
39c and 50c Summer
WASH FABRICS
27c yard
Now is the time for the clever needlewoman to purchase wash fabrics for there are some of the finest of designs in these goods.
Main Floor.

59c and 69c Fast Color
SUMMER MATERIALS
42c yard
We have told of the advance in cotton prices so much perhaps you feel it is an old story, but it is a very true one.
Main Floor.

Ruffled Glazed Chintz
DRAPES
With Tie-Backs
79c
Really you should see these ruffled glazed chintz drapes with the tie-backs, these come in such lovely colors, orchid, green and rose.
Main Floor.

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Ideal
BABY SLIPPERS
49c
These slippers are really a wonderful value. They come in sizes 2 to 5 in black patent leather or white kid in soft soles.
Baby Shop—Main Floor.

One Table of
50c VALUES
25c
Among them are union suits, baby's silk stockings, rompers, and girls' sweaters, sizes 2 to 6 years.
Baby Shop—Main Floor.

From The Basement
\$1.98 Folding Porch and Lawn Chairs **\$1.49**
\$1.29 Veranda Rockers **97c**
69c Camp Chairs, Stools.. **49c**
2-4'x7' Grass Rugs, \$4.98 Value **\$2.49**
2-3'x6' Grass Rugs, \$3.49 Value **\$1.75**
Sand Box with Canopy, finished in orange and green, \$3.98 Value **\$2.29**

Steel Coaster Wagon, 33" "Greyhound", with rubber tires **\$3.98**
One Lot of Lawn Mowers **25 Per Cent Off**
One Glider, 42" wide, regular value \$5.98 **\$3.98**
One 4-Burner Oil Cook Stove with shelf **\$15**
Wood Slat Swings with chain supports. Can be used on veranda or in a tree. \$2.98 value **\$1.98**

59c and 69c
Sun and Play SUITS
49c
They are made in prints and plain broadcloth, sizes 1 to 4 years.
Baby Shop—Main Floor.

\$.100
Toddler Dresses and Rompers
79c
Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years.
Baby Shop—Main Floor.

HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY
IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

Manchester's Public Pantry
Saves You Time! Saves You Money!
The most complete grocery stock in Manchester! Over 5,000 customers a week! We have to be right!
Country Roll
BUTTER 2 lbs. 43c
Our sales average about 3,000 pounds of this grade of butter every week.
Assorted
Preserves 3 lb. jar 39c
Strawberry and Raspberry, 1933 pack. Deliciously fresh.
Columbia
Ammonia 2 lg. bottles 27c
Full strength ammonia.

Assorted
Kre-mel pkg. 3c
All the flavors!
POPULAR "EVERYDAY" ITEMS
MEDIUM IVORY bar 5c
SHEFFIELD MILK 8 cans 17c
CALO DOG FOOD 3 cans 25c
LETTUCE LEAF MAYONNAISE 2 jars 25c
OXFORD CLAM CHOWDER lg. can 15c
BEECH-NUT KETCHUP lg. bottle 18c
Golden Bantam
CORN doz. 18c
Full ears of tender, golden bantam corn. No corn borers or grubs. Guaranteed!
Telephone
Peas 3 qts. 23c
Full, firm pods. Most for the money of tender cooking peas.
Sunkist
Oranges doz. 29c
Sweet, juicy oranges.
Jumbo
Cantaloupe 3 for 25c
Delicious, tempting, tasty.

HALE'S HEALTH MARKET

Where Manchester Housewives Buy Their MEATS
1 lb. Potato Salad ALL FOR 29c
1 lb. Frankfurts 29c
Fresh, tasty frankfurts with delicious tasting potato salad.
Lean
Beef Stew 2 lbs. 25c
Fresh
Calves' Liver lb. 39c

August Clearance
100 Cotton Frocks
Mostly Sizes 14 to 40.
One-Piece and Jacket Styles.
Beautiful Prints — Solid Shades; also White Pique.
Regular \$1.95 Values.
\$1 Each
—Final Notice!
Saturday Last Day At These Prices
Many of our customers are putting in a supply of the following NOW while these low prices are still on:
SILK SLIPS \$1—\$1.19—\$1.59
ONYX HOSE 74c—84c
Girls' Washable Dresses \$1
Pique and Seersucker—(8 to 16).
Girls' Pantie Dresses 2 for \$1
Sizes 1 to 4.
Be Wise—Buy At 1938 Lowest Prices!
Rubinow's
CLOTHING FASHION CENTER

PINEHURST Dial 4151
Old Fashioned FORMOSA Oolong or Ceylon Orange Pekoe TEA
45c Grade. Special
1/2 lb. 20c
Fresh
SCALLOPS pint 25c
BROILERS each 69c
Pinehurst
Ground Beef, lb. 25c
Green Peppers each 2c
Lean
Bottom Round Pot Roast lb. 30c
Any size, 2 1/2 pounds up.
Tasty, Fresh
Chocolate Bar
COOKIES lb. 15c
HORMEL SOUP SPECIAL
1 ONION SOUP FREE
With Purchase of 3 Vegetable Soup for **39c**
Large Dr. Phillips' Grapefruit, 2 for 25c.
SHIPMENT OF FRESH FFV COOKIES JUST IN!
Swordfish
Mackerel
Salmon
Butterfish
Sole — Haddock
Large Jars Grapelande 17c
Currant, Grape, Quince, Crab-apple or Mint Jelly jar 10c
Corn — Limas — Cauliflower
Cauliflower from Mitchell at Pinehurst—priced very reasonable.
Not since the days when Mr. Fish of North Elm street raised Genuine Yellow Bantam Corn, has Pinehurst seen finer corn than they are featuring this week.
Genuine Bantam Corn, small ears, to eat on the cob, dozen **23c**
Whipple's Yellow Corn, large ears, for succotash, dozen **17c**
Both corns picked fresh each morning.
LIMA BEANS, quart 10c
Genuine Firm Blueberries, quart 28c
Blackberries, quart 20c
Native (Mosley's) Muskmelons 14c up
PINEHURST