

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION  
for the Month of July, 1933  
5,159  
Member of the Audit Bureau  
of Circulations

# Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEAVER  
Foreman of U. S. Weather Bureau,  
Hartford

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday;  
not much change in temperature.

VOL. LII, NO. 278.

(Classified Advertising on Page 10)

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1933.

TWELVE PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

## OPEN SHOP CLAUSE OUT OF ALL CODES

### Johnson Also States NRA Has No Ban on Company Union as Such — Accord Near in Coal Trade.

Washington, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Closely following a declaration banning anti-union qualifications in codes of competition, Hugh S. Johnson summoned to recovery administration headquarters today spokesmen for coal mine operators and labor, in an effort to clinch a final agreement on a bituminous code.

The labor man, led by John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, were first to arrive and sat for more than an hour in an ante-room until operators were heard from.

Johnson, informed that both labor and industrial leaders were pleased with the interpretation he issued last night, which stated explicitly that although no open shop clause could be written into any code the NRA had no ban on the company union as such, intended to press for agreement on the remaining points at issue.

Compromise Near  
The first was wages, the union demanding a basic \$5 a day rate, the non-union operators \$3.54. There were signs, however, that a compromise on this point was not distant.

Settlement of the automobile code, which now contains an open shop clause coming under the ban pressed in Johnson's statement, was held in abeyance. Spokesmen for the industry said they were not yet clear as to the meaning of this statement and intended to obtain an audience with Johnson for a definite clarification, but officials did not have a settlement would be long delayed.

Prospects were described as improved for presentation of both agreements to President Roosevelt for signature by the end of the week.

Code for Retailers  
The hearing on a code for retail trade developed testimony concerning unfair practices which various factions wished to have banned by code declaration.

Thirty witnesses had applied for time to discuss this angle, and it did not appear likely the hearing could be finished before proceedings begin tomorrow on the separate code for retail drug stores.

Officials handling the women's dress industry code bearing sought to wind it up today to avoid taking a recess over the week-end.

Besides adjustment of wage terms in the coal code, which is to be drafted virtually entirely by Johnson because of the inability of groups within the industry to compose differences on their own, outstanding issues were the union demand for incorporation of provision for the "check-off" system by which union dues are deducted from pay envelopes at the paymaster's window—and compromise of differences on hours.

The miners asked a 30-hour week.  
(Continued on Page Two)

## TOWN DELUGED BUT NOT MUCH DAMAGE DONE

### Heaviest Rain in Years and Gale from Tropics Threatens Farm Produce — Some Fruit Destroyed.

The tropical storm which whipped across the States last night did very little material damage in this section, although the wind during the height of the storm at 2 o'clock this morning reached a velocity not known in this section for nearly half a century. Labeled as a northeaster, the tropical hurricane which had its origin in the south Atlantic off the Bahamas, veered north and east after causing millions of dollars of damage on the south Atlantic coast states, and struck the coast line of Connecticut and New York with unprecedented force.

Freakish Storm  
The storm was borne northeast on gusts of a warm tropical wind, accompanied by torrential rain. The storm began in earnest at about 11 o'clock, increasing quickly to full gale force. At 2 o'clock the storm reached its maximum force, accompanied by a thunder storm that cascaded across the country to intrude in the coastwise storm.

Reports of rain fell for a period of half an hour after which the sky cleared for a time and glimpses of stars were seen through the storm clouds. Intermittent showers occurred until 3:30 this morning when the wind whipped out of the southeast in a fresh gale accompanied by heavy rain.

Reports secured from peach and apple growers in this section indicate that little damage was done to the late fruit crop from the storm, although in some sections a few trees were blown down and limbs split off on the fringes of apple orchards. As a whole, fruit, tobacco and other crops were not badly damaged in the storm. John Lentz, a large fruit grower in this section reported no damage was caused by the storm. And also Brothers, owners of the Edgewood Fruit Farm on Woodbridge street, reported a small amount of damage.

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## RECORDS CHANGED, PRIEST DECLARES

### Father Coughlin Charges Newspaper With Faking Stock Market Papers.

Detroit, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Charges that faked records purporting to show he engaged in stock market transactions were published by the Detroit Free Press during a controversy with the Rev. Fr. Charles E. Coughlin, crusading priest, were made today by Coughlin before the one-man Detroit bank investigating jury.

The charges came during the priest's discussion before the jury investigating the closing of two national banks here of his knowledge of conditions in the Detroit Bankers Co., holding company for the closed First National Bank-Detroit.

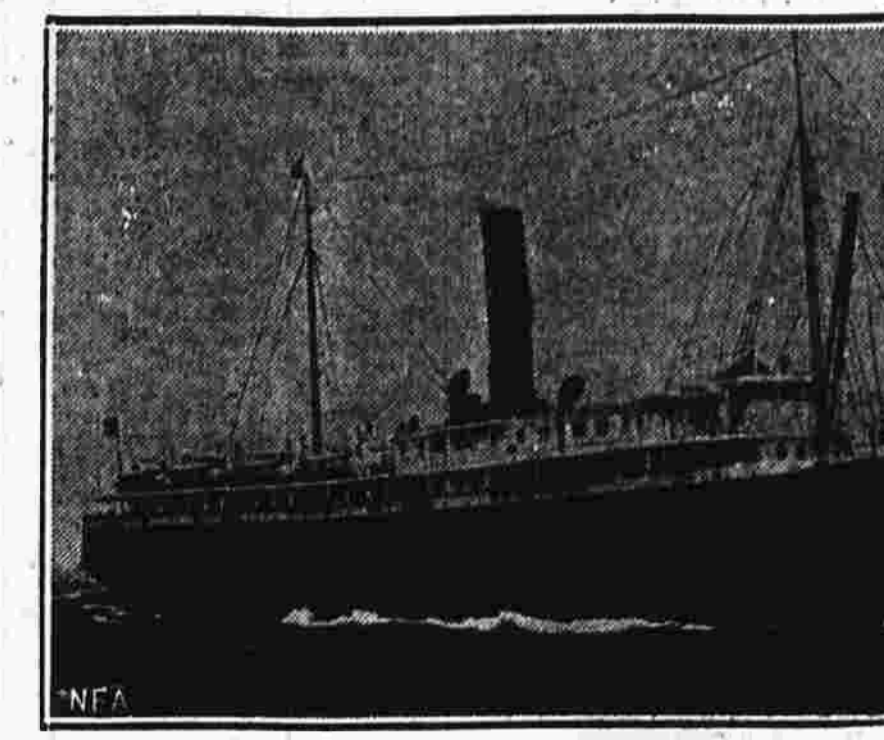
"The Free Press took the accounts of another person," shouted Father Coughlin, hammering the witness table, "wiped out the real name, had my name put in, and then charged me with being a stock gambler."

Shows Documents  
Coughlin presented a reproduction of the stock account sheets published by the newspaper, and charged that actually the sheets showed the stock trading accounts of the National Bank of Commerce but that the bank's name had been stricken out at the top and his name inserted.

"But in this transaction," said Attorney General Patrick H. O'Brien, his questioner, "was not the bank acting as your agent?"  
Acted as Agent  
The bank may have acted as my agent at times," said Coughlin. The priest engaged in a controversy with the newspaper last spring, subsequent to public statements he made concerning the Detroit Bankers Co., of which E. D. Strain, publisher of the Free Press, was a former president. The Free Press published copies of stock records which he said showed that Coughlin had used contributions to

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## Ship Disabled In Eastern Gale



Her forward house carried away by the high seas, the Old Dominion liner Madison (above), caught in a hurricane, radioed for help off Cape Charles, Va. The ship, with 35 passengers and a crew of about 60 aboard, was bound for Norfolk from New York.

## OFFICIALS ARE SILENT ON NRA CONTROVERSY

### Make No Comment on State- ments from Washington That Connecticut Was Slow in Following Plan.

Hartford, Aug. 24.—(AP)—State officials today withheld comment on statements attributed to Washington sources that NRA work in Connecticut was "slow," pending more complete reports on the reaction of Washington officials to demands made yesterday by Governor Wilbur L. Cross and others for explanation.  
Meanwhile, Louis J. Alber, head of the NRA speakers bureau at Washington, issued a statement that reports he had said Connecticut was antagonistic to the NRA were baseless. No comment came from other Washington officials of the Recovery Administration, although Gov. Cross had asked a "public retraction" from General Hugh S. Johnson.  
Alber in his statement said he had been "disappointed" at some developments in Connecticut, mentioning in particular, an answer he said he received from the Hartford Chamber of Commerce when he offered the services of Frederick V. Fisher of New York, as an NRA speaker.

The Washington official said, he was told the Hartford organization, could not use Fisher's services. He also quoted Richard Waldo of New York, as saying he was greeted by an audience of fifty persons at a meeting in Hartford and later conversations gave him the impression Connecticut was hostile to the NRA administration.

"Very Good Showing"  
However, Alber added that the organization of 87 of Connecticut's

(Continued on Page Three)

## TWO ARE DEAD, 13 INJURED AS TRAIN CRASHES

### Crack Southern Railway Ex- press Derailed Outside of Washington; Engine Top- ples Into Swollen Stream.

Washington, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The Crescent Limited, crack Southern Railway train en route from New York to New Orleans, carried two engineers to instant death and sent 13 passengers and members of its crew to hospitals when it was derailed over a swollen stream near here at 3:45 a. m. this morning.

A weakened bridge over the east branch of the Anacostia river, just outside the capital, caused the disastrous wreck.

The engine left the rails, plunging into a mudbank with its operating cab submerged in the stream. An engine, a car and a coach were hurled ahead of the engine, diagonally across the tracks. A deadhead car was thrown into the stream and almost completely submerged.

Four other cars hung precariously to the roadbed, saved from a worse crash only by their couplings. Two cars, off the track, swung directly over the stream, partially submerged, and only the pull of the engine in front and behind saved them from toppling into the water.

List of Injured  
The list of injured, rushed into Washington hospitals by a squad of ambulances that sped to the scene at daylight under police escort, follows:

Myer Blackman, 40, Philadelphia, possible fractured spine, cuts and bruises.  
Ben Johnson, Washington, possible internal injuries, bad bruises, cuts and burns.  
Paul Hanna, 30, Columbia University, New York, cut hand and sprained back.  
Samuel Hamilton, 57, Montclair, New Jersey, brush burns.  
L. E. P. Turwell, 44, Baton Rouge, La., cuts and bruises.  
Maxwell Galland, 48, Brooklyn, cuts and bruises.  
J. C. Cunningham, 50, Philadelphia, cuts and bruises.  
Russell L. Kohler, 59, Trenton, New Jersey, cuts, bruises and shock.  
William H. Brown, 39, Baltimore, cuts on head and shock.  
A. H. Myers, 35, Thurmont, Md., cuts and bruises, possible fracture of left leg.  
Charles S. Kenny, 34, Westminster, Md., cuts and shocks.  
Anthony Swano, 26, Philadelphia, shock.  
C. S. Smith, 41, Wading River, Long Island, cuts on head and possible fractured skull.

First Reports  
Washington police at first reported that two other men had been killed in addition to the fireman and engineer, but later said they had been mistaken.

Ben Johnson, railroad employee, who had been riding in the engine cab, was pulled out of sunken compartment.

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## AMERICAN LEGION OPENS CONVENTION

### State Parley Being Held at New London — Gov. Cross to Speak Saturday.

New London, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The annual conventions of the Connecticut Department of the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary opened here today with impressive ceremonies. The Legion met at Garden theater; the Auxiliary at Bulkeley school auditorium. The conventions of the 40 and 8 and the 8 and 40 and the World War Association, will be held tomorrow.

The advance guard of the delegates arriving last night, was given a damp welcome, rain sweeping the city during the night. This morning, as though cooperating with the general convention committee, the sun came out for the first time in a week.

Fleeds For Speed  
At a meeting of the Legion executive committee last night, State Commander Joseph A. Treadwell of Danbury issued a plea for completion of all business except the election of officers by tomorrow afternoon so that Saturday morning could be devoted to choosing the officers and hearing National Commander Louis A. Johnson and Governor Wilbur L. Cross.

Mrs. Frances C. Krause of West

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## 400 GIRLS STRIKE FOR HIGHER WAGES

### Hartford Garment Makers Quit in Eight Shops — Ask 35 Hour Week.

Hartford, Aug. 24.—(AP)—More than 400 garment shop girls from the eight establishments comprising the industry in Hartford, went on strike this morning, as the result of a week of union labor agitation in sympathy with the walkout in New York, Bridgeport and New Haven.

They want a 35-hour week and higher wages. While most proprietors claim they made the first move by telling girls last night not to return for several days, the employers admit this was necessitated by unrest among workers who have been urged to leave by organizers of the garment union.

The shut-down at all shops was complete, except at the Malley Manufacturing Company, where the most serious situation in the city developed this morning and the girls' lives were alleged to have been threatened by pickets. At this place half of them left their benches.

A meeting of the Connecticut Dress Manufacturers' Association will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the Hotel Bond where employers will discuss the situation.

## Town Plans Celebration As Selectmen Quit Jail

Greenfield, Mass., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Up begins and busy packing. Wendell's three Selectmen today made ready to leave for home.  
Back in Wendell was townfolk, were around early too—see it isn't every day they have the opportunity to celebrate the liberation of their Selectmen from the Greenfield county jail.  
Charles M. Ballou, Lewis Bowen and Charles Jenison—the Board of Selectmen of Wendell—have been

## running the town's affairs from the county jail here, since July 3, when they began a three-month sentence each for illegally leaving the names of voters off the voting list.

Yesterday Governor Joseph B. Ely signed pardons for the three men.

Preparations were going forward for a gala time in Wendell tonight. The Grange has planned a dance in the town hall, with virtually every one of the town's 160 odd voters primping up to attend.

# STORMS BATTER COAST; 12 DEAD; MILLIONS LOSS

## Gale Causes Big Loss In Connecticut Towns

By Associated Press  
Reports of numerous rescues, extensive property damage and disrupted communications came today from all parts of the state, as its towns and cities surveyed the trail of destruction left behind by heavy rains and wind lashed waves.

Towns along Long Island Sound, pounded hard by a heavy surf, saw small craft battered and overturned; board walks and cottages threatened by high waves and their shore lines littered with debris. Scores of boats were torn loose from their moorings.

Officials of the Southern New England Telephone Company, reported the storm damage was the worst in years. A check of their facilities showed more than 6,000 telephones in the state were out of order, with the possibility that the total might reach ten thousand. In Danbury, alone 100 telephones were reported out of order. Between 700 and 800 phones were affected in

Middletown, while Bridgeport reported 600 out of order.  
Although several persons were injured in automobile accidents and many others narrowly escaped drowning, no deaths were attributed to the storm.

Six persons were injured in Bridgeport in accidents blamed on the storm. Nearly a score of persons were rescued there and nearby shores as craft overturned.  
In Madison, 14 boats were reported to have sunk. Among them was the sailboat of Congressman Edward W. Goss and the 23-foot lobster boat of Fred Daniels.

The cabin cruiser Buddy owned by Benjamin Acker of Greenwich burned to the waters edge near the Indian Harbor Yacht Club in Greenwich early today.  
Many homes were darkened last night as power lines were brought down by torn tree limbs. Highways were littered with branches and crops in the rural districts were pounded into the soil.

Worst Gale in Years Spreads  
Terror and Destruction  
Along Atlantic Seaboard  
—Shore Resorts Destroyed,  
Communities Are Marooned—Wrecks of Small  
Craft Dot Coast—Virginia  
Hardest Hit by Hurricane.

Death, terror and destruction rode today on the tail of the maddest storm to strike the Atlantic seaboard in many a year.

The death toll went well over a dozen with the derailment this morning of the crack Southern Railway train Crosson Limited as it hurled a rain-soaked bridge spanning the Anacostia river just outside of Washington.

Two persons—the engineer and fireman—were instantly killed and 13 others were injured.

Authorities said the high winds and rain had weakened the structure. The engine and eight cars left the tracks and some of them were submerged in the raging waters.

Other deaths included two on the battered coastal liner Madison, eight in Virginia, the electrocution of a small girl at Sea Cliff, N. J., and a motorist driving in a heavy rain at Coatesville, Pa.

Damage to property ran into millions.  
Smashed shore resorts, marooned communities and the wreckage of small craft dotted the coast. At sea shipping shuddered in the grip in the tremendous waves.

A partly crippled passenger liner the Madison, with 109 passengers aboard, fought her way into Norfolk, Va., today, after sounding two SOS calls yesterday. She reported two men missing, at least two other large vessels were missing and no one knew her fate.

Sizesteamer  
The City of Norfolk, a Chesapeake Bay line steamer, carrying 40 passengers from Baltimore, was more than 24 hours overdue at Norfolk. At New York, the Tide Water Oil Company's limited, the Coast Guard to find its 220-foot tanker, Vedool bound from Dallas, Texas, to New York with seven men aboard. No one has heard from it in three days.

Fear that the gas list might mount swiftly as calls for aid came from communities beset by raging waves of floods resulting from record-breaking rains. Frantic calls for Coast Guard aid reached Washington from half a dozen Maryland towns where 100 families were marooned and reported in deadly peril.

Virginia Hard Hit  
The hurricane—racing far out of the usual path of such storms—rattled the coast from the Carolinas northward, but Virginia was perhaps the hardest hit.

Eight persons are known to have died in Virginia alone yesterday and last night, as waves like mighty hammers wrecked beach resorts, luxurious homes and cottages.

Water fronts were inundated, hundreds of miles of highways flooded, communities cut off by floods or communications failure, traffic paralyzed and crops ruined.

In New England.  
Early today the storm, still sweeping north, whipped parts of New England with gales that crippled shipping and menaced shore communities.

The Coast Guard reported the four masted schooner Kohler washed ashore and wrecked, somewhere near Virginia Beach, but its crew was saved. Other Coast Guard boats saved 100 people at Wilmington, near Norfolk, while still another prepared to assist a barge in distress off Cape Henry.

The seas inundated the Norfolk waterfront yesterday, shattered a pavilion at Wildwood, N. J., and sent wealthy summer residents of Cape May, N. J., fleeing from their homes. A 300 foot pier was swept away.  
A 73 mile gale at Fort Monroe, Va., shattered many cottages occupied by non-commissioned officers' families and only swift rescue work directed by army officers prevented loss of life.  
In North Carolina, where the beach highway between Kitty Hawk and Nag's Head suffered heavy damage, 40 dwellers on the Albatross sound made their way removed by bus to escape the storm's fury.  
The gale destroyed three hangars and an airplane near Easton, Md.; overturned a Coast Guard cutter in Long Island and capsized a surf boat in which a dozen Coast Guard cadets were drilling in Annapolis, L. I. The cadets were saved.  
On Maryland's lower eastern shore overflowing rivers menaced hundreds of people on their second floors. Crops were leveled along and elsewhere.  
Train Saved  
A lumber shanty and a telephone

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## ALCORN CHARGES KIDNAPING PLOT

### Bench Warrants Issued for Two from Middletown — Victims Kept Secret.

Hartford, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Hugh M. Alcorn, state attorney, today asked Superior Court Judge Newell Jennings to bench warrants for the arrest of Ernest Corbo and Marie Campisi, both of Middletown, on charges of conspiracy to kidnap. The name of the victim of the alleged plot was not disclosed.

The kidnaping of a prominent Springfield business man was planned, it was charged. Campisi and Corvo are being held by order of Judge Jennings under \$25,000 bonds for conspiracy to kidnap. Two material witnesses are being held under bonds of \$5,000.

Corvo and Campisi were arrested Tuesday night in Windsor Locks by County Detective Edward J. Hickey when, according to State's Attorney Alcorn, they appeared before Judge Jennings early this afternoon, they were on their way to

(Continued on Page Two)

## TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury on August 22 was:  
Receipts \$4,985,807.89; expenditures \$12,918,486.61; balance \$1,214,818,807.02. Customs duties for the month \$53,896,175.89.  
Receipts for fiscal year (since July 1) \$311,283,768.40; expenditures \$528,217,176.99 (including \$192,687,741.02 for emergency relief); excess of expenditures \$216,933,412.59.

### ALL 7 SELECTMEN TO BE CANDIDATES

#### Contest Assured Since David Chambers Also Seeks the Office.

All seven members of the Board of Selectmen of the town will be candidates for nomination in the Republican Primary September 12, it was confirmed last night following the special town meeting. A poll of the members of the board found them all willing to be candidates again. This assures a primary contest for the Selectmen's post since David Chambers, local building contractor, has signified his intention of running for the board.

The present board consists of Sherwood G. Bowers, Aaron Cook, W. George Glenny, John L. Jenney, George E. Keith, W. W. Robertson, and Welis A. Strickland, chairman. Proposals for nomination must be filed with Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington by midnight Monday, August 28.

### ALCORN CHARGES

#### KIDNAPING PLOT

(Continued From Page One)

Springfield to execute the kidnaping. Mr. Alcorn said that he was satisfied for the information in his possession that Campisi was "a killer." He said both men had police records.

Mr. Alcorn described the automo-

biles used by the two men, commenting that Corvo had had his registered in the name of an individual in a neighboring city last April, and that Campisi used one owned by his mother-in-law. Mr. Alcorn asserted the plan was to hold the victim for \$50,000 ransom in a hut in the environs of Southington mountain. He described the dangers of dealing with this type of crime and said the men went to Springfield Monday night and laid in wait for their victim until 2 o'clock. They intended, Mr. Alcorn stated, to "knock the man down" with the lead pipe, but postponed the kidnaping until Tuesday night.

While they were on their way to Springfield, they were apprehended by Mr. Hickey and Mr. Alcorn, who accompanied the detectives. Mr. Alcorn said he and Mr. Hickey found a gun which the accused had thrown from the car, and in the car they found the lead pipe and a strong cord. He said that Corvo's car had once been stopped in Springfield so they were going to use Campisi's car in that city.

The investigation was not completed until 2 o'clock this morning when Mr. Alcorn said, the hut in which the pair evidently intended to hold the victim was located in a lonely spot in the vicinity of Southington mountain.

The interior of the hut, including the windows, he said, was entirely covered with tarp paper. In the hut there was a bed and a chain attached to a post. Mr. Alcorn said he did not know what they were going to use the chain for.

Pointing out that the case would have to be continued until the next session of the Superior Court, Mr. Alcorn declared he believed the bond should be very heavy. He suggested to Judge Jennings \$5,000 for the two witnesses and \$25,000 for the two accused.

Authorities refused to reveal the identity of the intended victim and the name of the two witnesses.



### Quality Groceries For Less

- Krasdale Certified Flour, 24 1/2-lb. sack, \$1.17
- Potatoes - Native Green Mountain, peck, 43c
- Carnation Milk, 8 tall cans, 19c
- Pancake Syrup, pint jug, 15c
- Mazola Oil, pint can, 21c
- Phillipp's Pork and Beans, 2 cans, 9c
- Granulated Sugar, 10-lb. cloth sack, 49c
- Prince Albert Tobacco, 15c tin for 2, 25c
- Krasdale Peaches, Sliced or Halves, largest can, 15c
- Astor Coffee, pound tin, 25c

### MAHIEU'S GROCERY

183 Spruce Street

### Home Cooking

Mrs. Arthur Kittle 146 SUMMIT STREET

Phone Your Orders—7408—for Any Kind of Home Made Pies.

#### SPECIAL

Friday and Saturday! Home Made Apple Pies Individual Mince Pies Raisin Squares

Chinese Cheews, Cup Cakes, Butter Scotch Nut Cake, Fudge and White Layer Cakes, Apple Sauce and Other Cakes

### OBITUARY

#### DEATHS

**Robert James Bulla**  
Robert James Bulla, 67 years of age, died last night at his home, 67 Hemlock street, following a lingering illness. Mr. Bulla had been a resident of Manchester for the past 27 years and had been in the employ of Cheney Brothers over 25 years as a weaver.

Mr. Bulla was a member of the Church of the Nazarene. Besides his wife, who before her marriage was Miss Elizabeth Clifford, he is survived by four children: Miss Irene Bulla, Miss Sarah Bulla, Wilfred W. Bulla and Wesley Bulla, all of this town, one grandchild, two brothers, John and Wilson Bulla, of Paterson, N. J., four sisters, Mrs. Satis Doyle, of the town, Mrs. Elizabeth Matchett, of Paterson, N. J., Mrs. Mary Symington, of Astoria, L. I., N. Y., and Mrs. John McAdam, of Derrinaw, County Armagh, Ireland.

Funeral services will be held from his late home, Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock, and at 2:30 from the Church of the Nazarene. Rev. E. B. Anthony will officiate and will be assisted by Rev. Chester F. Austin, formerly pastor of the Nazarene church. Interment will be in the East cemetery.

### MAX CAREY TO PILOT

#### DODGERS NEXT YEAR

New York, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers of the National baseball league today announced they had re-engaged Max Carey as manager for the 1934 season, setting at rest rumors that Carey was to be succeeded by Gabby Street.

### Window Shades

Fine quality Holland Shades. Made to order, and hung on your windows 40c. Extra charge of 5c for new rollers. Send post card and we shall call on you with samples.

CAPITOL WINDOW SHADE CO. 48 Capen Street Hartford

### The Manchester Public Market

#### Fine Fresh Seafood

- Fresh Swordfish - Fresh Mackerel - Fresh Salmon - Fresh Cod to Fry or to Bake.
- Fresh Filet of Haddock.
- Chowder Clams, 2 quarts 25c
- Steaming Clams, 2 quarts 25c

#### FRESH VEGETABLES

- Fancy Large White Cauliflower, 15c each
- Fresh Shell Beans, 2 quarts 15c
- White Pickling Onions, 5c lb., 6 lbs. 25c
- 2 quarts for 15c
- 2 quarts for 10c peck

#### AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Home Baked Beans, Home Made Potato Salad, ON SALE! Home Made Crullers, Plain or Sugared, 19c dozen, Home Made Snowflake Rolls, 2 dozen for 25c

DIAL 5111

### ELECTRIC KITCHEN FEATURE OF SHOP

#### Old Oakland Schoolhouse Has Most Modern Equipment Available.

An all-electric kitchen, illustrations of which will be found elsewhere in today's issue, has contributed in no small degree to the success of the new wall-to-wall Simple Simon's Sandwich Shop, the former Oakland schoolhouse, which opened its doors for business on Thursday, May 26, this season. A photograph of the exterior and attractive interior of the last one-room school in Manchester, also shown in the advertisement of the Manchester Electric Company, gives an excellent idea of the transformation that has taken place in the little building since the town school board granted its use for the above purpose.

Another contributing factor to the success of the venture is the fact that the schoolhouse, which it is believed antedates the incorporation of the town, is located on the much traveled highway between New York and Boston, Route 15 via Hartford and Worcester. It was this fact which influenced the management to convert the school into a place where parties might gather for cards or other pastimes, and where the tourist would stop for refreshment a little more substantial than the roadside stand, and yet neither as expensive or time-consuming as the country dinner, as a perusal of the list of foods served and their prices will indicate. However, owing to popular demand, the management commenced last Sunday to serve a regular dinner between the hours of 1 to 2:30 and 6 to 7:30 p. m.

The menu included a choice of fruit cup or tomato juice, roast lamb with dressing and mint jelly or fried chicken with dressing; buttered carrots, mashed potato, green corn on cob, green salad, and for dessert ice box cake, chocolate Imperial, fresh peach sundae and coffee. The dinner was advertised in The Herald and was so well patronized that it is to be a weekly feature for the present.

The photograph of the interior does not show the attractive color scheme of orchid green and black, or the beauty of the panels—only dingy blackboards—with their numerous rhytms and silhouettes of Simple Simon, Misses Mary, Little Jack, Horner, Little Miss Muffet and so on, the dainty white and gold na, cut flowers, white lace paper dolls and other accessories, which make the shop so inviting.

It is no secret that the management, hostesses, waitresses and other workers are all from the North Methodist church; they conceived the idea of conducting a tea, the profits of which should be applied to their church. Mrs. L. Verne Holmes and Mrs. F. A. Sweet are co-managers. Among the hostesses on regular days are Mrs. Thomas D. Smith, Mrs. Cyrus G. Tyler of Vernon, Mrs. C. I. Balch, Mrs. John J. Flavel. A host of other loyal church workers give generously of their time and cooking ability for the benefit of the shop. This enables them to serve a wide variety of home-cooked dishes and lunches at a fraction of what the average hotel or tea room must charge. The women figured that they could work together at the Simon Shop just as well as to conduct food sales or other money-making projects from time to time. It has meant work and plenty of it, but they have enjoyed it, and the satisfaction of greeting patrons again and again, and business people who make regular trips on the busy highway, has been a source of great satisfaction, not to mention the profit that has accrued for their beloved church.

Not long since the shop was the scene of a delightful evening party in honor of a former pastor, Rev. W. F. Taylor, who now lives in California, and this is only one of such gatherings that has been held there. The little school at the present of its attendance instructed 30 boys and girls, and that number or more of men and women may be accommodated at one time in the main schoolroom and one-time art rooms.

### ELECTRICIANS SEEK LICENSE ORDINANCE

#### Local Workers Want Town By-Law Calculated to Keep Away Out-of-Town People.

A recommendation that a by-law be enacted that would make it necessary for electricians to pass a stiff examination and obtain a license to work in Manchester is being prepared by local master electricians for presentation to the Board of Selectmen. It will be requested that the recommendation be placed in the call of the annual town meeting for the consideration of the voters.

The plan would provide that no charge be made to applicants taking the examination, which would consist of a test of knowledge of the electrical code of the town. Should applicants pass the test, they would be required to pay a stiff fee before being granted a license. The by-law is aimed at out-of-town contractors and individuals coming into Manchester and is an effort to give a much business as possible to local electrical workers. The examination of applicants would be made by two representatives of the workers and the town's building inspector.

### BUILDING CONTRACTORS MEET ON CODE TONIGHT

General contractors, builders and sub-contractors are reminded of the meeting tonight at the Masonic Temple at eight o'clock for discussion of the code applying to the building trades under the National Recovery Act. The details of the proposed code and the provisions which must be complied with will be discussed and the individual questions of contractors and sub-contractors will be answered as far as it is possible to do so.

### STORMS BATTER COAST; 12 DIE; MILLIONS LOSS

(Continued From Page One)

poles, blown across the Erie tracks near Belleville, N. J., almost wrecked a train, but two boys flagged it to time. A man was electrocuted in Atlantic City, N. J., when he stepped on a fallen wire. At Sea Girt, N. J., 1,000 National Guardsmen spent a sleepless night in their encampment, struggling to keep tents open their heads.

In New York and other parts of the coast, the storm took the form of a northeaster, but Weather Bureau officials said it was due to the tropical hurricane, nevertheless. New York, with a three days rainfall, that exceeded the normal fall for the whole of August, faced serious traffic jams because of flooded highways and railroad tracks. Nearly every community in Massachusetts, Long Island, was plunged into darkness last night as power lines fell.

Barnegat Light, on the New Jersey coast, was endangered by the waves, while off Stone Harbor, N. J., Coast Guardsmen were trying to penetrate the fog to an unidentified vessel believed in distress. A large went down in Chesapeake Bay but its crew of 27 were saved. Windows all over New York City were shattered as the wind, as measured at the top of the Empire State building, reached a velocity of 90 miles an hour last night.

**GALE MOVES NORTHWARD**  
Washington, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Wreckage strewn states of the middle Atlantic seaboard breathed easier today as storm winds hurried northward toward Maine, snapping up Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware. The gale whipped into the North Atlantic.

Southeast storm warnings from Portland to Eastport were ordered by the Weather Bureau. A switch of the storm winds to southwest was predicted for sunset as the tropical gale whipped into the North Atlantic. Fair or cloudy weather, with drying winds were forecast for the rest of the week along the coast, hampered for the last two days by violent blows that played jackstraws with shipping, ruined resort areas and tore up communication systems.

Washington, storm beaten yesterday, set about continuing its loss, with no official estimates of damage available, but unofficial guesses running into thousands of dollars from uprooted trees, broken power lines and damage to buildings.

**Train Wreck**  
Derailment on the edge of the capital of the crack Crescent Limited of the Southern railway system, killed two, injured at least 13, and tied up north-south railway traffic as one direct result of the gale.

Jan's York went to work today to dry out the water at station at Anacostia under six feet of water all night, which lapped at the motors of thirty planes. The Coast Guard busy beneath a deluge of calls for aid at sea, and from relatives of persons at seaside resorts. Patrol Boat 112 under Lieut. Gynn, which risked a northeaster gale and heavy rains to bring the disabled vessel into Cape May.

**NAMES OF VICTIMS**  
By Associated Press.  
Here are the names of some of those killed in the Atlantic seaboard's terror storm:

In the derailment of the Southern Railway train Crescent Limited near Washington:  
A. Bryde, engineer, of Washington.  
J. H. Faye, fireman, of Perryville, Md.

Aboard the coastal liner Madison, battered in its flight to reach Norfolk:  
Lycurgus Lawrence, second mate, of North Carolina.  
Edward Corbett, quartermaster of Newfoundland.

(Both washed overboard.)  
At Sea Cliff, N. Y.:  
Virginia Koenigsberg, 5, of Brooklyn. Electrocuted when she touched a live wire blown down in front of her parent's summer home.

At Costeville, Pa.:  
Hayes Morris, of Wyebrooke, Pa. Hit by a motorist in a driving rain.

Near Gettysburg, Pa.:  
Mrs. Benjamin Arundt, 65, of Allentown, swept to her death while being carried from a stalled automobile in a creek at White Run.

At Newark, N. J.:  
James Peterson, 40, a building superintendent, electrocuted by a high tension wire blown into the street.

At Steelton, Pa.:  
Andrew Kryszosiak, electrocuted while trying to remove a high tension wire which fell to his porch.

### TOWN AUTHORIZES UTILITIES BONDS

#### Meeting of 200 Voters Unanimously Endorses Issue to Cover Purchase.

Manchester's bond issue of \$850,000 to purchase the properties of the South Manchester Water Company and the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District was authorized last night in special town meeting without a dissenting vote. About 200 attended the session despite the heavy rainfall and the meeting lasted less than 15 minutes.

It was necessary to read the findings of the Public Utilities Commission before the First National Bank of Boston would consider handling the issue. Counsel for the bank ruled that the P. U. commission's finding, which had previously been printed in The Herald, must be read at the meeting. Town Counsel William S. Hyde, who was chosen chairman of the meeting, informed the hearing that it was necessary to have this done and Welis A. Strickland, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, read the decision in full.

The reading of the finding concluded, Judge Hyde put Mr. Strickland's motion that the bond issue be authorized and it was passed unanimously.

**NOTES:** That the vote of the special town meeting on July 21, 1933, to purchase the properties of the South Manchester Water Company and the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District be and the same is hereby confirmed, and in accordance with Special Laws of Connecticut No. 142 approved April 10, 1933, the purchase by the Town of Manchester of the franchises, rights and all the other property of said corporations substantially on the terms of the proposal approved by the Public Utilities Commission July 17, 1933.

The purchase by the Town of Manchester of the franchises, rights and all the other property of said corporations substantially on the terms of the proposal approved by the Public Utilities Commission July 17, 1933, bearing in mind the fact that the rate of four and one-half (4 1/2) per cent, per annum payable semi-annually, maturing \$17,000 on the first day of September each year 1935 to 1972 inclusive and \$4,000 on the first day of December 1972, bearing in mind the Town seal, signed by a majority at least of the Selectmen and countersigned by the Treasurer, payable as to both principal and interest at the First National Bank of Boston, in Boston, Massachusetts, and bearing authenticating certificates of said bank, said bonds to be in coupon form with the coupons annexed bearing the facsimile signature of the Town Treasurer. The Selectmen are hereby directed to see to the authentication of the purchase of said bonds at not less than par, and unless better bids be so received, to make delivery of said bonds at their face value to the South Manchester Water Company and Sewer District and to do whatever may be necessary or expedient to consummate said purchase.

**ABOUT TOWN**  
Joseph Twarnite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Twarnite, is spending the week at Dodge, Worcester and Worcester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Keyes of Washington street left today for a few days' visit with relatives in Boston and Norwich, Mass. They expect to return home Sunday.

A daughter, Mary, was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Pietro Petricca, of 141 Birch street.

Thirty associates of Mrs. Fred Fields at Cheney Brothers honored her with a miscellaneous shower at her home on Cooper Hill street Monday night. She received numerous gifts. Miss Nielsen served light refreshments. Mrs. Field and Miss Violet Hughes before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lord and son of Dodge street are on a ten-day motor trip through northern New York, Canada and the White Mountains.

Albert Funk, formerly of this town, now of New Haven, is visiting friends and relatives in Manchester. He has not visited here in several years and is renewing acquaintances throughout town. Mrs. Funk, who died last February, was a sister of the late Charles Behndfeld.

The Manchester Chapter, Disabled American Veterans received information from Commander Mulligan, of the State Department today that the National Organization is backing the National Act.

Proposals for nomination of Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington and Town Tax Collector George H. Howe were filed at the town clerk's office this afternoon.

### HEARING ON TOBACCO

Washington, Aug. 24.—(AP)—A public hearing on a tobacco marketing agreement proposed by the Connecticut Valley Shade Growers Association, of Dan. Hartford, Conn., was called today for Aug. 29.

The hearing will open at 9:30 a. m., in the administration building of the Department of Agriculture. The proposed agreement sets up a system of prices, practices and conditions in handling and marketing U. S. Type 61 tobacco.

### TOWN DELUGED BUT NOT MUCH DAMAGE DONE

(Continued From Page One)

to the late peach crop, the apples surviving the storm without loss. Damage at Pease: The worst damage to the current fruit crop was reported by Joseph Peo who has several thousand peach and apple trees on Avery street, Wapping. Joseph Peo, owner of the orchards, did not realize this morning that the storm had done any amount of damage until he made an inspection of the orchards. Twenty-five per cent of the entire Mackintosh apple crop was found blown off the trees and ripened late peaches, about 1,000 baskets of the latter, were also shaken off the trees. Several trees in the large orchards were uprooted and destroyed.

The large tree on the John S. Cheney estate on Forest street, split from top to bottom by lightning during the storm last Saturday afternoon, was further weakened by the storm last night, one-half of the tree toppling over. The entire tree will be removed by the owners.

Trees felled: Trees were reported across the highways at Tolland Turnpike, near Oakland street and on the Birch Mountain road near Martin Fredrichson's. A large limb, split off from a tree on Woodbridge street, near Lydall street, fell into the nursery grounds at that point. Workmen began this morning to clear away the obstructions.

At the office of the South Manchester Water Company it was learned this morning that 2.4 inches of water had fallen during the past 24 hours, ending at 8 o'clock this morning. The measurements were taken at the Howards reservoir.

**Few Floods**  
Due to last Saturday's storm, the accumulated debris of the summer had been washed into the storm drains and had been removed from the catch basins previous to last night's storm, leaving the storm drains open and no overflowing streets resulted from the heavy rains. Electric and power service was affected during the night, crews from the Manchester Electric Company being called out for repairs to the primary service line on Tolland Turnpike in the Mackintosh section and to repair damage to the Talcottville service lines. Small limbs which had fallen on the service lines in several sections of town were being removed by the outside crews early today.

The Southern New England Telephone Company reported six or seven lines out of commission, due to limbs falling on the wires. Service was expected to be restored late today on the lines affected.

It was reported late this morning that wires of the Manchester Electric Company were down in the Dobsonville section. A crew was dispatched to make the necessary repairs.

### OPEN SHOP CLAUSE OUT OF ALL CODES

(Continued From Page One)

five days of six hours. The predominant non-union operators wanted a 40-hour week with the 8-hour day. Officials believed this question would not take long to settle since the other points were out of the way. The check-off question, however, involved determined opposition with non-union operators frankly refusing to countenance it in the code and the union representatives insisting it was essential.

The recovery unit virtually had completed plans for the nationwide big push to clinch results next week in the Blue Eagle reemployment campaign, designed to make new jobs for five to six million men and women.

It also had set for hearing within the next two weeks more than a score of codes on miscellaneous industries and trades. Hundreds of others were being studied for revision or tentative approval so that hearings might be started within the next month.

### POSTPONE LEGION'S MEETING A NIGHT

Regular Monthly Gathering To Be on Tuesday Instead of Monday Due to Parade.

The regular monthly meeting of Dillworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, Monday night, was postponed until Tuesday night, due to the NRA parade. The Legion drum corps will take part in the parade.

### TO PLAY TENNIS MATCH TONIGHT

#### Sturgeon-Urbaneiti to Meet at 5.30 as Weather Clears.

The sudden arrival of clear weather late this afternoon brought local tennis tourney officials to a swift decision to stage the Robert Sturgeon-Urbaneiti quarter-final match at the high school courts at 5:30 o'clock this evening. Water puddles were swept from the court at 3 o'clock and it was hoped that the court would be in playable condition at the hour set for the match.

The decision to rush the match through is prompted by the desire to hold the men's final Sunday morning. The winner of the Sturgeon-Urbaneiti match will meet Earl Basell in the semi-finals, possibly Saturday morning. Walter Holland and J. mes Britton will play their semi-final match tomorrow night at 5:30 o'clock.

It was also announced today that the semi-final matches will be best three out of five sets, instead of two three sets as has been the case in past tournaments.

### GET TWO BANDS FOR NRA MARCH

Hope to Line Up Others for Monday Night's Parade and Rally.

Two local bands today notified local NRA headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce offices that they would gladly participate in next Monday night's parade. The American Legion Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps and the Salvation Army band have signified through their leaders that they would take part. Due to the fact that some members of both organizations are away on vacations it has been difficult to line them up for the Monday night affair. However, as far as is possible, the organizations will participate.

Those bandmen who are working on a night shift that might interfere with their taking part in the parade may be excused from their work that night if plans work out right. It is the hope that the NRA committee will succeed in getting manufacturers to release employees for the parade.

### MILLERS APPOINT BRIDGEPORT MAN

#### Carl F. Dietz to Act as Administrator for the Flour Industry.

Washington, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Carl F. Dietz, of Bridgeport, Connecticut, today was selected by the Millers National Federation to serve as general administrator of the code of competition for the wheat flour milling industry.

The code is awaiting approval by the agricultural adjustment administration and the NRA. George Livingston of Minneapolis, executive vice president of the federation, who announced the appointment, said Dietz was selected in advance of approval of the code in order to be familiar with its development from the start.

Livingston said Dietz would develop a plan for its administration to utilize as far as possible existing regional milling organizations. Dietz, until February, 1932, was executive vice-president of the Commercial-Larabee Corporation at Minneapolis. He is an engineer and has specialized in reorganization and refinancing in several industries.

### PUBLIC RECORDS

**Warrantee Deed**  
Charles J. Strickland to John McConville, land on Irving street.

**Quitclaim Deed**  
The New York Trust Company to Johan Cesar Godfrey-Faerber of Hamburg, Germany, all of the lots in the "Prospect Hill Terrace Tract" on Prospect street except lots 2, 5, 6 and 7.

**Lis Pendens**  
Johan Cesar Godfrey-Faerber against the T. D. Faulkner Company, Peter A. Hansen and Ina Buncoe, foreclosure of a mortgage on real estate on Prospect street.

**Certificate of Incorporation**  
The incorporators of Fradin's Apparel Shop have filed a certificate of incorporation of the store located at 757 Main street. The capitalization of the company is \$25,000, all common stock, of which \$12,500 has been paid in. The incorporators are Julius Fradin, Lillian Fradin of Manchester and Maurice A. Kavaller to Hartford.

### STATE

TONITE! "Baby Face" and "Mama Loves Papa"

### His Word is Law!

Only one man is strong enough to break that law...his rival in courage...his wits...and love!

### Midnight Club

A Paramount Picture with CLIVE BROOK GEORGE RAFT

### THE "Great Lovers" of "Min and Bill"

marie wallace DRESSLER-BEERY together in joyous reunion in TUGBOAT ANNIE

with ROBERT YOUNG Maureen O'SULLIVAN directed by MERVYN LE ROY

Fighting or kissing, they're America's favorite sweethearts! They're at it again—and how they do their stuff in this load of luffs and thrills!

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# NRA PARADE ROUTE H. S. TO THE CENTER

## Will Start Promptly at 7 Monday Evening — Rally in the Park.

The line of march of the huge parade that will mark the opening of the local NRA campaign next Monday night will extend from Manchester High School to the Center. It is announced today at the Chamber of Commerce office. The parade will start promptly at 7 o'clock and parading units will line up on the east side of Main street opposite the High School.

Upon reaching the center, the marchers will enter Center Park from the west side of the police station. It is expected that the opening of the parade will start at 7:30 o'clock. The local committee has been informed that an outstanding speaker will be sent here by the state recovery board, of which Dr. Edward Dolan is chairman.

As no meeting of the campaign organization will be held, it is expected that all the workers will participate in the parade and mass meeting at the Center. All other organizations in the park will start at 7:30 o'clock. The local committee has been informed that an outstanding speaker will be sent here by the state recovery board, of which Dr. Edward Dolan is chairman.

A meeting of the general staff of the committee has been called by General R. K. Anderson for tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Chamber office, at which time latest developments will be discussed.

# OFFICIALS ARE SILENT ON NRA CONTROVERSY

74 towns for recovery administration work was "a very good showing." He also pointed out that only 18,360 of the 69,000 blank agreements of President Roosevelt mailed into the state had been signed, but was unable to say how this compared with results in other states.

Meanwhile Dr. Edward G. Dolan telegraphed General Johnson, after a meeting of the state advisory board of the NRA, this message:

"Cannot understand the attitude of Louis J. Alber and Frank Waldo on Connecticut NRA campaign. Re- sents in general at both the statement and its language. Cham- bers of Commerce and employers and fine spirit of every citizen, are fast putting the campaign over. Connecticut record now equal or better than any state in New Eng- land, according to Boston."

Charles B. Whittlesey, executive vice president of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce, made public the correspondence the organization had with Alber on Fisher, the speaker who the Washington official as- serted was rejected.

The telegram from Alber, received Aug. 18, read:

"If you will arrange a big meeting noon or evening, August 24, will send you Frederick Fisher, National Recovery Administration field repre- sentative, excellent speaker and or- ganizer. Please wire."

The letter from Whittlesey in an- swer was:

"This is to acknowledge your tele- gram of the 18th.

# AMERICAN LEGION OPENS CONVENTION

(Continued From Page One)

Haven, department president of the Auxiliary made a similar plea for speed at a meeting of her executive committee also held last night.

This morning's Legion session, scheduled for 9 o'clock, was some- what late in starting. It opened with a fan-fare of trumpets followed by the advance of the colors by Sergeant-at-Arms Harold Brudage, Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms C. H. Wollenberg, Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms Omer Schook, and Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms Alfred Lawson.

The assembly then arose while Miss Marjorie Palmer of Groton sang the Star Spangled Banner. Miss Palmer was accompanied on the piano by Miss Alice M. Harrington of this city.

Invocation Delivered Invocation was delivered by De- partment chaplain Phillips Brooks Farmer and the delegates then re- cited the preamble to the Legion's Constitution. Mayor Malcolm M. Scott, in a brief address, formally welcomed the Legionnaires and their guests to the city and Lieut. Govern- or Roy C. Wilcox, as chairman of the distinguished guests committee of the Legion, responded.

Brief remarks were made by Col. Henry S. Dorsey of this city, con- vention chairman and the conven- tion then passed on to business. Convention committees were ap- pointed as follows:

Committees will report at tomor- row's session. The resolutions com- mittee is expected to present resolu- tions that will determine the State Department's attitude to- wards National legislation that dis- tinguished guests committee of the Legion, responded.

Young Roosevelt returned to San Sebastian yesterday from Bilbao where he was the guest of honor at a bull fight, in which some of Spain's most famous matadors took part.

When a bull was dedicated to him, he rose to acknowledge the courtesy and considered a high honor in Spain — and the crowd cheered him heartily.

CORB QUOTATIONS By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Includes Asst Gas and Elec (1 1/2%), Amer Sup Pow (4%), Cent States Elec (2%), Cities Service (2 1/2%), Elec Bond and Share (24 1/2%), Ford Limited (5%), Midwest Util (7-18%), Niag Hud Pow (9%), Penn Road (9%), Stand Oil Ind (20%), United Founders (4%), United Gas (4%), United Lt and Pow A (4%), Canadian Marconi (8%).

At Waterbury, John H. Goss, state chairman of President Roose- velt's reemployment campaign, an- nounced "My own opinion is that Connecticut and the whole of New England and the north Atlantic states are organized and working on the NRA campaign far in ad- vance of any other part of the country."

PAVILION BURNS Bridgeport, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The Idle Hour Pavilion, on the Fairfield beach road near the Penfield road, Fairfield, was partially destroyed by fire today when flames whipped by a strong wind gave firemen a stiff battle. Damage was estimated at \$5,000.

# MADISON REACHES PORT AT NORFOLK

## Two of Crew Swept Overboard by Monster Waves — Two Others Injured.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 24.—(AP)—The hurricane battered steamer Madison with two of her crew swept to the deaths by mountainous waves, limped into port here early today after being in distress for long hours off the coast of Virginia.

The steamer, which yesterday sent out two SOS calls, managed to outride the storm and proceed under her own power to port. During the early part of the storm waves carried on board Lycurgus Lawrence of North Carolina, the second mate, and Edward Corbett of Newfoundland, quartermaster. The two had gone on deck to investigate the damage done by the first huge wave that struck the ship as she encountered the hurricane.

It was the first storm wave, described by Captain William Heath as being the largest he had ever seen, which tore away the forward house and wrecked much of the superstructure.

Weary Passengers A haggard group of passengers, who had spent a sleepless night wearing life preservers, came from aboard the ship when it docked. They were variously clad in old costumes and practically all had lost their baggage.

Two members of the crew were injured. Malachi Nelson and Robert Turner were hurt in the shifting of the cargo. Nelson sustained a broken leg, while Turner suffered a fracture of the ankle.

The passengers praised the work of Captain Heath and of the Coast Guard, which rendered assistance by pouring oil on the water and by conveying the Madison into port.

Captain Heath said the first im- mense wave that struck the ship was of the tidal variety. He said he had never seen such a huge wave in his many years on the sea.

DRIVER RESPONSIBLE Bridgeport, Aug. 24 — (AP) — John Boshka of Stamford was held criminally responsible today in a coroner's finding for the death of Sebastian yesterday from Bilbao where he was the guest of honor at a bull fight, in which some of Spain's most famous matadors took part.

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# PASSENGERS TELL OF STORM AT SEA

(Continued From Page One)

ing life boat and Quartermaster Edward Corbett, swept overboard from his post in the forward deck- house when a gigantic wave, esti- mated at more than 70 feet, in height sent the deckhouse spinning, overboard at 7:30 yesterday morn- ing.

Two members of the crew—Malachi Nelson and Robert Turner— were taken away from the vessel in ambulances when she docked at 2 o'clock this morning. Nelson suffered a broken leg and Turner a broken ankle.

Passenger Injured In addition an unidentified negro woman passenger was reported early today as having sustained injuries during the storm and was taken to a hospital.

The haggard group of passengers, assembled at 5 a. m., yesterday in- quired about the condition of the social hall on the promenade deck when a gigantic wave smashed in a great section of the port side on the promenade deck and sent tons of water streaming into the state rooms of the deck below, grou ed on the deck to send up a rousing cheer for Capt. W. S. Heath, quar- termaster of the vessel, whose superb seamanship brought the vessel safely through the worst storm in the history of this section of the coast.

Frails Passengers Purser C. W. Ruddocks, who had charge of the handling of the pas- sengers below deck, paid high trib- utes to the courage of his 37 charges today.

"There were no signs of hysteria," Mr. Ruddock told a reported today. "We had been battling high seas ever since we left New York Tues- day afternoon and many of the pas- sengers were suffering with seasick- ness."

Most of them were in their state- rooms.

"Only three persons were in the social hall on the promenade deck when shortly after 5 o'clock yester- day morning a gigantic wave sent a great section of the star board railing smashing through the side of the hall. One man was sitting on a bench along side of the room. How he escaped is a mystery. He wasn't even scratched."

"Immediately orders were sent out for all passengers to come into the social hall. Despite the fact that one side of the hall was smashed in, it was still the driest part of the ves- sel."

"Members of the crew found most of the passengers awake and dress- ed. They gathered quickly. There was no evidence of hysteria. Every- body was nervous—but everybody held their heads. Several of the pas- sengers knelt in prayer."

We don't know what the mem- bers of these nudist colonies plan to wear when cold weather comes, but probably it will be suits of cellophane.

# MOVIES TO BE SHOWN IN GOLWAY ST. HALL

## Place Being Remodeled to Provide for Sound Films — Ready in September.

The north end is to have a mov- ing picture house. An agreement has been reached between the own- ers of Liberty Hall, located on Gol- way street and an out-of-town in- dependent producer to show pic- tures in the place. Under the agreement the owners of Liberty Hall are to make such changes as will meet with the approval of the state inspector, who has already visited the hall and has required that the gallery where the booth will be located, must have supports built from the cellar up and iron base supports for the gallery, which will be used for the booth only and will not be used for the seating of spectators. This has been approved by the owners and work has been started. There is also to be an opening in the roof to provide for proper vent. The booth is to be of steel and concrete, as ordered by the state inspectors. The number of seats are sufficient and the seating capacity will be about 476 when the seats already in place and the new seats already purchased are added.

The lease will be signed tonight or tomorrow and the work of in- stallating the sound system and pic- ture projectors will be complete. It is expected, early next week. It is hoped that the work will be completed and pictures shown by the second week in September.

# TRYING TO DISARM CUBAN CIVILIANS

(Continued From Page One)

weapons they collected in three years of bloody struggles against the recently-ended regime of Ger- ardo Machado, in order to prevent a repetition of mob violence such as that in Santiago when two men were taken from soldiers and shot.

It was understood the ABC sec- ret society, which has taken a leading role in tracking down and imprisoning or killing Machadoistas, is willing to turn over its guns and leave the pursuit of Machado's fol- lowers to soldiers and police.

Two Men Lynched In Santiago, more than 1,000 men seized two men from guards, killed them, and dragged the bodies through the streets. The victims, Victor Viscay, former mayor of San Luis, and Joaquin Ramos, former army sergeant, were accused of having been Machadoistas.

In Havana men identifying them- selves as oppositionists have enter- ed private homes presumably to search for members of Machado's strong arm squad but actually to rob. Store-keepers reported their sidewalk displays were looted. Communist demonstrations in

# LEGIONNAIRES OFF FOR NEW LONDON

## Convention There Opens This Afternoon — Band in Two Parades.

The Dilworth-Cornell Post Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps will partici- pate in the 40 and 2 parade, Friday night at the American Legion State Convention, New London. They will also take part in the State Conven- tion parade on Saturday afternoon. The band will meet at 12:30 Satur- day, d. s. t., at the New London depot. One week from Saturday, September 2, the band will take part in the Elks Field Day in Will- manctick.

John G. Mahoney, Commander of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion and Adjutant Victor Bronke left this afternoon to attend the opening exercises of the convention in New London. Mrs. Ida Wood- house, president of Dilworth-Cornell Post Auxiliary, Mrs. Elsie Kennedy, secretary, Mrs. Minnie Carrington and Mrs. Sophia Holmes are also attending the convention.

STORM DAMAGES PHONES Ansonia, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The worst storm of the summer swept the associated cities of Ansonia, Derby and Shelton last night put- ting eighty telephones out of com- mission, and upsetting some of the lighting system through of seri- ously. The high wind which accom- panied the storm did the most damage by blowing down limbs.

# FIND NATURAL HATCHERY

Washington, Aug. 24.—(AP)— Lake Waramaug, near Washing- ton, Conn., was described in a let- ter to Senator Loneragan, (D., Conn.) from E. P. Thompson, su- perintendent of the Federal fish- eries station at Hartsville, Mass., today as a natural hatchery capable of supplying sufficient bass for restocking needs in Connecticut and adjoining states.

Thompson has asked the Bureau of Fisheries for additional funds to capture small-mouthed black bass from the lake. Last year more than 75 nests were discovered, and 308,000 bass were taken for distribu- tion in other lakes in the state.

# MONSIGNOR FLYNN ELEVATED

Hartford, Aug. 24.—(AP) — In recognition of his services in Be- half of the Hartford diocese and the Catholic priesthood, the Very Rev. Monsignor William H. Flynn, chan- cellor of the diocese and pastor of St. Patrick's church, has been ele- vated from his present rank of papal chamberlain to that of domes- tic prelate by His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, according to Catholic Tran- script today.

# WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

## And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and snaky and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine. For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement don't get at the cause. The reason for your down-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out one pound of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, meaning when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't take any other pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Remedy im- mense. See at drug stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

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I'll say a good word for them — these Chesterfields! They're Milder They Taste Better

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 THURSDAY, AUGUST 24.

**EXPANSION NEXT.**  
 There are indications that the administration at Washington is preparing for the early taking of the next great step in rehabilitation—a step that some economists believe should have taken before any of the measures that have occupied the government during the last three months—a definite expansion of the currency.  
 Of the utmost significance is General Johnson's statement that the commercial banking system is not rallying to the campaign of the Recovery Administration to the needed extent. Not that any plea or admonition possible for the NRA administrator or anybody else to present to the banks would be in the least likely to loosen the fingers of the banks on the funds in their vaults; and very certainly not that General Johnson expects any such reaction. Indeed the significance of the statement lies very largely in the certainty of its ineffectiveness, so far as inducing the banks to supply funds for the recovery campaign is concerned.  
 What Johnson undoubtedly is trying to do is to bring to the attention of the nation the fact that the "old and tried" methods of financing business are, in such a crisis as this, practically obsolete. The administration, it would seem plain enough, wants to make it clear that bankers, who handle the money of depositors and who have been through the experiences of the last ten years when the taking of chances with other people's money resulted in huge disaster to the banking world, are extremely unlikely to take any chances whatever in the immediate future. At the same time the administration must show that there has to be a very liberal enlargement of credit available to the thousands of industries and business enterprises which are called on to make extraordinary outlays under their NRA agreements.  
 Somebody must finance the NRA movement. Johnson's statement is well calculated to show that the financing is not to be expected from the banks acting on their own responsibility. From which point he goes on to intimate that he has certain proposals to lay before the Federal Reserve Board and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, refraining from stating what those proposals might be.  
 It should not be difficult to guess. They are, in all probability, proposals to put into effect the controlled inflation which ever since last spring the administration has had up its sleeve and, in the light of the Johnson bank declaration, the application of as much as necessary of the fruits of that inflation in the extension of commercial credits. The details are of negligible importance.  
 We may even go so far as to guess that whatever proposals the administration does lay before the Federal Reserve Board will not be in the form of a plea but in that of a command. It cannot afford and the country cannot afford to have the recovery program's fate left in the hands of persons of the banker mentality to be the football of banker whimsies or traditions—and there is extremely little risk that it will be.  
 The postponement of all real expansion measures up to the present has caused some of the ablest thinkers in the country to become pessimistic over the outcome of the NRA movement; on the other hand it has encouraged some of the stand-paters to actually believe that President Roosevelt had grown afraid of the cars, so to speak, and that there never would be any inflation, controlled or otherwise.  
 A third view of the matter is that the now impending expansion movement has all along had its origin

dered place in the administration's schedule, that it has always been regarded as occupying a place next in line after the codification of industry, and that it is now about to be sprung at the psychological moment. It is our guess that the last of these views is the one which will turn out to be correct.

**THAT TEAPOT TEMPEST.**  
 Whether there was any justification or not for the strictures upon the NRA activities of the state of Connecticut passed by one Louis J. Alber, head of the NRA speakers' bureau—and there appears to have been none—it is possible that there may be considerable ground for criticism for the state's official proceedings subsequent to the Alber fomentation.  
 Governor Cross, with his usual capacity for doing the wrong thing if anything, ruffles his neck feathers, throws out his chest and addresses a publicized telegram of protest to General Hugh M. Johnson demanding in effect that the National Recovery Administration drop everything and devote itself to correcting the discreditable impression of this state that might have been created by Alber's silly outburst.  
 It may be that General Johnson knows there is such a person as Louis Alber working for him. It would not be in the least surprising if he did not. General Pershing did not know the name of every captain in the A. E. F., let alone knowing whether he was a West Pointer or an ex-convict. It is a rather ridiculous performance to demand an apology from the great NRA organization because some understrapper in the victim of an inferiority complex, goes into a public huff because the workers in one state are unimpressed by his importance or that of his particular activity.  
 Our fellow townsman, Willard B. Rogers, a member of the NRA speaking staff in this state, has displayed a far better sense of proportion in this matter than did the Governor. He has addressed his protest direct to Alber—the right place for it.  
 There is one angle of this affair that appears to have been overlooked. No news service carried a line of it. No newspaper that we know of outside this state had printed a word of anybody's criticism of Connecticut NRA activities. If the commonwealth has received any unenviable notoriety the entire responsibility rests not with the Washington authorities but with the "exclusive" authorship of this piece of sensationalism.  
 It is rather to be doubted that General Johnson or any other person high in authority in the NRA will see any necessity of making the apology so brazenly demanded by Governor Cross. If any accusation against this state had been given out for general publication, reflecting on the good citizenship of the people of the state, even though it emanated from some subordinate official, there might be some color of reason in a demand for vindication. As matters stand, however, the rest of the country had never heard about this tempest in a teapot; and the NRA has some rather more important jobs on its hands than tracing out the responsibility for and pointing the inaccuracies in an extremely questionable and wholly local journalistic "scoop."

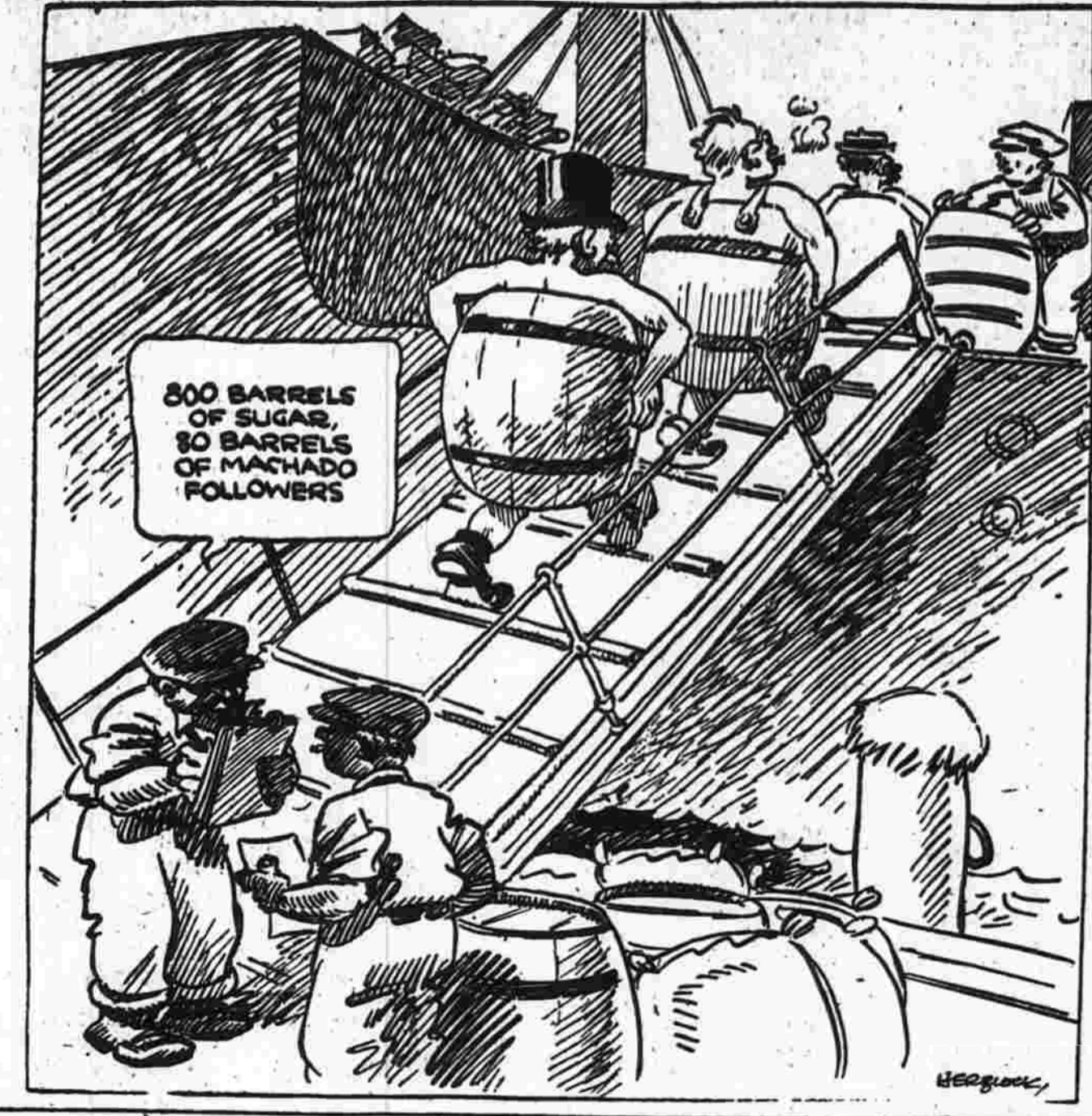
**A CENSOR PASSES.**  
 In the passing of Michael R. Crowley, superintendent of the Boston Police Department, the Hub loses a valiant defender of the purity of literature. Not even the Watch and Ward Society, in its palmiest days, was ever sterner than Mike Crowley in its detestation of the unfit in print. Of the unfit, that was, according to his lights.  
 Just how bright his lights were may be a little beside the subject. If Mike got it into his head that a book was a dirty book he did not hesitate to send out his coppers and suppress it, so far as his jurisdiction was concerned. He did this, on several occasions, to somewhat ludicrous effect.  
 There has long been a suspicion that the Boston police chief did not, possibly, exactly originate these occasional outbreaks of indignation toward certain books; that possibly he may have reflected, in his acts, the beliefs of somebody else. But who that somebody was has not been disclosed. He never, at all events, let on that his occasional resolves to keep "his public" from reading immoral literature did not spring, full grown and shining in their purity, from his own mind.  
 Yet we recall bringing up this subject in conversation with a Rosalinda car one cold winter morning just after one of Mike's literary raids. One would have thought he had told him the latest about the two traveling salesmen for he laughed till he cried. "The super?"

the young cop yelled; "him! He never read a book. He couldn't—oh, well I wouldn't exactly say that."  
 Well, anyhow, Super Mike wasn't afraid to suppress a book. There are those who say he wasn't afraid of anything. He wasn't even afraid of being funny.  
 Now he's gone and probably all sorts of books will be sold in Boston. They always were.

**COAST GUARD.**  
 Out of the spiriting and roaring breakers of the great storm, from among the swirl of death and wreckage and enormous loss, comes on the wings of the gale one cheering thought. The Coast Guard has come back into its heroic own.  
 For thirteen years that magnificent organization has been going miserably about the sordid business of rum-hunting, terribly handicapped by a demoralization of its enlisted personnel inevitable in the circumstances; grimly hoping for the day when it might vindicate itself and again win some slight measure of the recognition due to a gallant and sacrificial service.  
 During the days of this vast turmoil of nature the little ships of the Coast Guard have been magnificently on the job of guardianship. Plunging unhesitatingly into peril without thought of self, the Coast-guardsmen have answered every call with all their old time elan. They have made a record that the country could not, if it would, ignore.  
 Hats off, again as of yore, to the Coast Guard—a valiant, self-getting navy of humanitarian service! This great storm has been a god-send to it, for it has proved that a dozen years spent in the mire of a demoralizing environment are of no effect as against more than a century of traditions of sheer nobility.

**BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington**  
**WELLES MAY GET STATE PORTFOLIO, SAYS DUTCHER**  
 Believes Ambassador to Cuba His Chance to Be Named to Hull's Post.  
 By RODNEY DUTCHER  
 Washington, Aug. 24.—Summer Welles, the ambassador to Cuba who told President Machado to quit, is likely to be secretary of state some day.  
 He would decorate that office handsomely.  
 Tall, blue-eyed, straight as an additional ramrod, he is a man of great dignity and aristocratic poise. He carries a cane, but wears no spats. He makes his associates here think of an ancient Roman prosulus.  
 Welles is cynical and his sense of humor sardonic. But he won the co-operation of both chief factions in Cuba during months of negotiation designed to straighten out a political and economic mess.  
 "Friend of Presidents," as he is called here, he is an assistant secretary of state and went to Cuba backed by the personal confidence and friendship of Roosevelt and a record of personal achievement. His previous Latin American negotiations. Those two assets lead his friends to believe that he may have the State Department's top job before Roosevelt stops being President.  
 Roosevelt sent Welles with a flexible program for settling Cuban troubles. His first success was re-establishment of constitutional guarantees for justice in the courts, civil law, free speech and the right of assembly.  
 He has been a trouble shooter. It was inferred here and at Havana that the tyrant Machado would feel called on to resign sooner or later. That prospect was hastened when workers, taking advantage of restored civil liberties, began to strike and precipitated the recent crisis.  
 Except for a few years of retirement during the Coolidge and Hoover administrations, Welles has been our star trouble shooter in the Caribbean area since he came here as the department's Latin American division at the age of 28. He wrote the Washington treaties for Central America and settled serious problems in Honduras and Santo Domingo. He speaks Spanish fluently.  
 Secured Frelonots  
 Two newspapersmen, inexperienced in the ways of the Department of Agriculture, wandered in on the secret session of the Crop Reporting Board while it was making up what it considered the most important report on probable production ever made.  
 Under the rigid rules governing such occasions, they were looked in and compelled to stay there for the next half hour.  
 (The indicated cotton crop of 12,314,000 bales would have been the second largest on record if the board hadn't counted out the 4,000,000 bales which the government expects to eliminate through farmer agreements.)  
 Soft-Hearted Jim  
 Postmaster General Jim Farley has been so frank in expressing his views on Democratic patronage that his insistence on retaining key men from the old regime in his department here stands in striking contrast.  
 The assistant postmasters general, holding political jobs, were let go. But men holding 18 or 20 of the top non-civil service jobs—

### Cuban Exports Are Picking Up



### HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

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

### IN NEW YORK

**By PAUL HARRISON**  
 New York, Aug. 24.—The first thing to boom mightily under NRA influence was the flag industry. Broadway has gone very red-white-and-blue... Even up at Columbia Circle the communist orators seem to have bedecked their capes with more flags than usual, and to have tuned down their denunciations of the "American Fascist"...

### DIETING FOR COLICIS CURED HER PARTIAL BLINDNESS

Patients are sometimes mystified to find that, while dieting for some particular disease, some other apparently unrelated trouble is corrected. The surprise is all the greater because for many years people have been taught and have had pounded into them the belief that every disease is entirely unrelated to any other and that each required a separate and distinct treatment.  
 Dieting works according to a somewhat different principle, the aim with a diet regimen being to purify the body first and then build its strength and vitality with wholesome foods. In this way the entire body is affected and not only one particular part.  
 The following letter to me, from a reader so interestingly illustrates this point that I am going to quote from it at some length:  
 "Dear Doctor McCoy:  
 "Will you be so kind as to answer a question for me? I wish to know what effect, if any, the orange juice fast has on the eyes? The reason I am asking this, a few years ago my eyesight was very bad; several Portland eye specialists told me I had slight paralysis of the optic nerve, and should it increase, I would become totally blind. I returned home, forbidden to use my eyes for close work. A year later I had given up hope of ever using my eyes normally. About this time the doctors told me I had colitis, and I wrote to you for diet list. I followed the five day orange juice fast and was able to use the glasses I was wearing and returned to Portland and the same eye specialists examined the eyes and pronounced them perfect. They were all amazed at the change, had never heard of such a complete return of perfect vision. I had worn glasses 20 years, and the last ten years, bicolored for close work. I returned home without glasses.  
 "About three months ago my eyes began to fail, just as they had done before. The first of this month everything became blurry and indistinct with double vision, and I was sure the eyes were again the same as when the eye specialists told me I had slight optic nerve paralysis. Last week I went on the five day orange juice fast. On the third day I noticed everything had become more distinct, and today I have perfect sight, can read the finest print easily without glasses and can see at a distance perfectly, everything is unusually clear and distinct.  
 "So, I am greatly puzzled over it, each time my eyes have been so good they suddenly improve when I go on orange juice for five days. I will appreciate it so much if you will tell me if you think the orange juice fast could produce such an improvement in the condition of the eyes. It seems beyond belief that it could.

"Thanking you in advance for opinion on this,  
 I am.....  
 When such improvements are noticed, it is well to realize that the benefit is not derived from any inherent medicinal value in the orange juice, or other fruit juices while fasting. It is the systemic cleansing effect of the fast, and the relief from the burden of digesting and assimilating the heavy foods that has aided the cure. The orange or other fruit juices simply act as easily assimilated, alkalizing foods that do not add to the toxicity of the body.  
 It is easy to see how the nerves, the eyes, the brain, the digestive organs and, in fact, every part of the body that is fed by the blood stream would be benefited by such a regimen. The eyes are readily affected by toxic conditions of the blood. They are nourished by the blood and lymph, and there is no reason why they should not be benefited when the composition of the body's fluids becomes improved.  
 It might be well, however, for the correspondent to realize that before the vision becomes affected the body has become quite toxic. She was the cleansing into more active life. The improvement in such a case it is important to continue alternate cleansing and body building measures, so as to avoid the development of such a serious condition as permanent impairment of the sight.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Can Neck Be Fattened?)  
 Question: Mrs. Winifred C. asks: "Will you please tell me if there is any way to fatten the neck without fattening the rest of the body?"  
 Answer: The muscles of the neck may be enlarged through exercise. A fat neck is not desirable, but a strong, graceful neck can be developed through certain tensing and other exercises which bring the neck muscles into more active use. An excellent exercise for developing the muscles of the neck is: Place a pillow against the wall and, standing about two feet from the wall, lean over and press your face into the pillow, tensing the neck muscles while the supporting arm is on the wall. Move the head slowly in all directions, at the same time pushing against the pillow with the back of the head you can tense the muscles in the back of the neck.

### Stirrings on Broadway

All in all, Broadway is pretty happy about the Administration's code. A lot of shrewd showmen believe that more than any other people who are working in just the doctor ordered for the theatrical industry. . . . Those untiring statisticians on the magazine Variety have calculated that the ratio was 50 per cent during the season, with eight theaters that didn't open at all. But the 1938-39 season looks brighter, even from this distance. For example, there are no less than three big musicals scheduled for next month. Irving Berlin has polished off the last notes on the tunes for "As Thousands Cheer," which will stir these days of the rumormongering. Marilyn Miller, Clinton Webb and Ethel Waters are among the principals. . . . The very mad Joe Cook, together with the unobnoxious Dave Chasen, Harriet Hootor and others already are galloping through rehearsals in two theaters — of the piece to be called "Hold Your Horses." This is going to be a near-Victorian hit about Diamond Jim Brady, "Nigger Mike's" saloon, Rector's and other people and pieces of show-up-alive.  
 Best news of all about the Cook show is that Johnny Green has written the music. The handsome, affable and thoroughly modest Mr. Green, who wrote "Night Club Suite," reminds you of George Gershwin. And his music, it's said, even reminds Mr. Gershwin of Gershwin. . . . The third early musical is, as usual, the opus of Earl Carroll, "Only This Time." It combines mystery and nudity, as well as stunts, and is an excellent example of stunts in something titled "Murder at the Vanities." Between each homicide act the customers will be entertained by Rufus King, Olga Belconova, Jean Adair and many lovely ladies in almost "indecent" but also on the future book for September, are the "Bierfeld Folies of 1938," to be produced by Miss Billie Burke and the Shubert's, and George White's almost annual "Scandalous." Mr. White may find himself in Hollywood instead. . . . Then there will be all sorts of straight dramatic diversions to brighten life along the Gay Way in the autumn.

### Tous-les-mois

Question: The Rev. Bart M. writes: "The other day I read a recipe that called for 'tous-les-mois.' Will you kindly tell me what this is?"  
 Answer: Tous-les-mois closely resembles arrowroot. It is a starch obtained from the roots of various species of canna, especially the achira or canna adula of West India and tropical America. It is used in the preparation of desserts, such as blanc-manges, etc.

### What hinders that you should be a child of God? Is not salvation free?—Isabell Spencer.

What hinders that you should be a child of God? Is not salvation free?—Isabell Spencer.  
 Unfortunately for the average motorist, the government's efforts to reduce the number of hogs in this country does not apply to road hogs.  
 Yale professor says bear is fattening and more numerous the waistline. Now it seems that he is only to detect the bear drinker not only by his breath, but also by his breadth.

### A Thought

For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. —St. John, 3:16.  
 What hinders that you should be a child of God? Is not salvation free?—Isabell Spencer.

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### CAMP TERA MAY RUN UNTIL SPRING

**Mrs. Roosevelt's Idea of a Camp for Unemployed Girls Is Spreading to Other States.**

**By HELEN WELSHIMER**  
 NEA Service Writer  
 Iona, Bear Mountain Park, New York, Aug. 24.—Camp Tera, the haven for jobless women at Bear Mountain may be kept open all winter and may be a forerunner of similar camps throughout the United States.  
 The social experiment for the rebuilding of the health and spirits of jobless young women has worked. Within a few days a conference is to be held to determine whether or not the present experimental camp shall be extended and this decision will have a wide influence on other states which are seriously considering the "esta"shment of sub-units.  
 200 in Camp Now  
 It has been several months now since a group of undernourished, homeless, frightened women gathered on the river boat that would carry them to Camp Tera, where they would become part of the project instituted by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, at the suggestion of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.  
 There were seventeen in that group. Today there are 200 women in the camp.  
 Representatives of welfare interests in Pennsylvania "have been investigating" the camp. They are explaining proudly that they want to take the idea to the States. The Atlantic seaboard, across the Alleghenies and the Rockies, inquiries are coming. Apparently the care of unemployed women is to be a high card in the new deal.  
 "And it should be," Miss Marion E. Tinker, director of Camp Tera, explains. "There is no reason why every state shouldn't erect its unemployed, homeless women and give them a chance to be useful, happy citizens. The federal government has set aside funds in every state in the Union. Women are recruited for our camp, through the New York relief agencies. We have only women from New York City, however. We are allowed \$4 a week for the care of each woman."  
 "Only a few months ago they were in breadlines. So a red, Ashamed, Shelterless woman. Wishing it was as easy for a woman to beg a dime as it is for a man."  
 Today's—yes, sparkling, legs browned, arms tanned they are skipping through the early morning sunshine, or the late twilight, singing snatches of popular songs. Not because somebody tells them to sing and be grateful. Because they want to sing.  
 Communists Cause Trouble  
 There have been matters of adjustment to be made in the camp, of course. But it is as peaceful as a pond. Like a mountain and a tree today.  
 Most annoying of all difficulties was the agitation started by unappreciative women.  
 "We believe that these women were placed in our midst by Communist organizers," Miss Tinker asserts. "They apparently had been instructed to make trouble and break up the camp. They refused to obey orders. They turned their backs on the camp and went to the city. They tried to make other's dissatisfied."  
 "We know what their motives were. Usually there would be a couple of agitators working together. Naturally, we asked them to leave. In instances where women refused to go we always repeated that they were compelled to leave. The remark that followed was always 'he name'.  
 "We don't leave except under arrest."  
 "Our answer was a stationary one, too. We told the girls that we would have them 'reared'. Our police officer is a kindly, understanding man who obligingly placed his hand on each culprit's shoulder and told her she was arrested. Of course this is what she and her co-workers wanted to have happen. After that gesture, the girls were deported from camp and set at liberty."  
 They have been writing to Communist papers and giving street corner orations or the treatment at camp. They call it Camp Terror and the Hell for Unemployed Women.  
 "But we understand that motive is an interesting one in that they talked utterly in refusing the group. The 200 members are eager to have us understand that they have no quarrel with the agitators who were here. Restrictions have been tightened and now there isn't much chance of any other planted trouble-makers entering.  
 Finding Jobs Slowly  
 Officials of Camp Tera announce that they and their co-workers have been successful in finding positions for many of the women. They are constantly on the alert for such jobs. As industries are

opening—canneries, knitting mills, rubber plants—the opportunity for a woman to capture a job increases.  
 But for those who don't get work there is continued preparation in health-building and also in job-preparation.  
 Hiking, swimming, tap dancing, cards, classes in crocheting, knitting, sewing, typewriting, dramatics and other study occupy their time. They are brushing up the things they want to be able to do for economic profit.  
 When the camp opened many believed that the women might grow lazy.  
 "They are ready and eager to help," Miss Tinker says in correction of this idea. "They cheerfully take turns performing camp duties. They are interested in doing the sewing which the R-D Cross sends us. We are allowed fifty per cent study occupy their time. They are brushing up the things they want to be able to do for economic profit.  
 "Every woman receives one wash dress, pajamas, shoes, stockings, bathing suit, slip and sweater. Sometimes shirts and knickers are supplied, too."  
 Shorts are rapidly becoming the camp style.  
 To one whose wardrobe was a sandy misshapen dress and coat, this is a richly satisfying. Even the trouble-makers who came intending to be driven away often begged to take their new clothes home.  
 Camp Ready For Winter  
 There is a weekly newspaper, too. "Tera News," whose publication centers in the carbon copies made on the three donated typewriters, used by girls who are "practicing up" in hope of obtaining jobs.  
 "The girls?" Miss Tinker asked, glancing at the eager faces.  
 "At first we set the limit at the 18 to 35 mark. But now it has passed 40. We don't inquire too much. Age isn't so important."  
 There is a canteen where essential purchases are made. Cigarettes are on sale. Those who have a few cents pay for them. To the others "no smoke, slips of paper, entitling them to a package, are given."  
 "The girls of the camp, which is owned by the New York Life Insurance Company, has been granted so that a t e experiment "admirably. There are quarters for winter use, so the camp has facilities for all year operation. They will be housed now in 48 cottages. Electric lights, running water, doctors' offices, a dental clinic, showers and baths, wide verandas, a library, a play room where dances are staged, boats and a bathing beach.  
 These women will tell you in glib, gay voices that they have to pinch their healthy brown bodies to realize it is true.

Chicago—Besides all the gurus which, whine, whine, whine, whine, transmitted by blissing, comedian were told of a new peril in speculation. It's say-fover. The danger lies in some of the face powder which women use. The better would continue to ignore danger as before.  
 Minneapolis — Burglars who attempted to loot a motor company safe here turned a short way wireless set they found there to their own use. Hooking up the apparatus before starting on the safe, they heard the report as a squad car was dispatched to the store to investigate a watchman's report of a broken window.  
 They were gone when police arrived leaving a battered safe, but with its contents still intact.  
 Houston, Texas—Alger had a wasp sting him on the leg as he teed up on the sixth hole at the Houston Country Club. R. W. "Dick" Franklin swung at the ball and shot a hole in one dropping the ball into a cup 193 yards away.  
 Houston, Texas—Where elephants go when they die is no concern of Dr. Herbert Page, county health officer. What to do with their bodies is his problem.  
 "Come to South Houston and pick up a couple of elephants," a voice pleaded over the telephone.  
 "Are they pink?" queried the doctor.  
 "No, they're dead," the voice responded. So the doctor, perturbed no little, went to the suburb and found two dead elephants near the river bank of a brook.  
 McComb, Miss.—A big chicken hawk swooped down on an NRA eagle on a placard in a barber shop window here and broke its neck. Chief of Police Dud R. Brimfield saw the "light."  
 Tracy, N. Y.—Henry Britton went into a garden and got an NRA eagle on a placard in a barber shop window here and broke its neck. Chief of Police Dud R. Brimfield saw the "light."  
 "Here, give it to me," volunteered a stranger. I walked outside, calling "wait until I come back."  
 Henry is still waiting.  
 Wilmington, Ohio—Created a most a much sentiment, as the village's first automobile. Crowley milled about a store front, starting at its bright side. It was a brand new buggy, the first the store has sold in ten years. It comes with a farmer was the store's first sale within 30 of the date of a

### Queer Twists In Day's News

Chicago—Besides all the gurus which, whine, whine, whine, whine, transmitted by blissing, comedian were told of a new peril in speculation. It's say-fover. The danger lies in some of the face powder which women use. The better would continue to ignore danger as before.  
 Minneapolis — Burglars who attempted to loot a motor company safe here turned a short way wireless set they found there to their own use. Hooking up the apparatus before starting on the safe, they heard the report as a squad car was dispatched to the store to investigate a watchman's report of a broken window.  
 They were gone when police arrived leaving a battered safe, but with its contents still intact.  
 Houston, Texas—Alger had a wasp sting him on the leg as he teed up on the sixth hole at the Houston Country Club. R. W. "Dick" Franklin swung at the ball and shot a hole in one dropping the ball into a cup 193 yards away.  
 Houston, Texas—Where elephants go when they die is no concern of Dr. Herbert Page, county health officer. What to do with their bodies is his problem.  
 "Come to South Houston and pick up a couple of elephants," a voice pleaded over the telephone.  
 "Are they pink?" queried the doctor.  
 "No, they're dead," the voice responded. So the doctor, perturbed no little, went to the suburb and found two dead elephants near the river bank of a brook.  
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SUMMER MOVING ALONG HIGHWAY GAVE 628 JOBS

Big Task of Clearing 5,000 Miles of Roadside Done With Little Added Cost.

Maintenance work conducted by the Bureau of Roadside Development of the Connecticut Highway Department has furnished from three to six weeks work this summer for 628 citizens of the State who were otherwise unemployed, an average of about 450 men working each week mowing grass and brush on the roadways...

Keeping the area between the highway shoulders and the right of way line or outside highway boundary clear of grass and weeds and other growths is a sizeable task, since it entails the mowing of approximately 5,000 miles of right of way. (The State highway system measures about 2,500 miles and must be mowed on both sides.)

Under the State's definite roadside program, there are four reasons why the clearing of roadways during the summer is necessary. These are as follows:

AMUSEMENTS

STATE THEATER

New Show Tomorrow "Baby Face" with Barbara Stanwyck plus "Anna Loves Papa" with Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland and Lilyan Tashman will be shown at the State for the last time tonight. For Friday and Saturday the State will offer "Clive Brook and George Raft in 'Midnight Club'" with the co-feature "Below the Sea" co-starring Ralph Bellamy and Fay Wray. On Sunday comes "Tugboat Annie" with Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery.

MAY VISIT ENGLAND

London, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who are engaged in a northern air mapping tour, were granted permission by the air ministry today to fly to the Shetland Islands and then proceed to Scotland and England.

ROCKVILLE

FIVE BADLY INJURED IN TOLLAND CRASH

New Haven and Willimantic Cars Meet Head-On—One Passenger Seriously Hurt.

Five persons were injured, one possibly seriously as the result of a head-on collision on the Rockville-Crystal Lake road in front of the home of James A. Galavin in Tolland at 9 o'clock Tuesday night.

Attorney Charles Henchel of 885 Chapel street, New Haven, owner and driver of the 1929 Buick sedan, is at the Rockville City hospital with lacerations of the knee and a possible fractured nose.

Bertrand Freeman of Willimantic, owner and driver of the Ford Sedan, is at the Johnson Memorial hospital at Stafford Springs with lacerations of the right knee and body bruises.

The exact cause of the accident is unknown as State Policeman Jesse Foley of the Stafford Barracks could not get a complete report from the injured parties because of their dazed condition.

Dr. John E. Flaherty attended the trio brought to the Rockville City hospital but reported all out of danger at midnight. The investigation of the accident will be completed today by State Policeman Jesse Foley of the Stafford Barracks.

Liquor Revenue Arrives

Town Treasurer John B. Thomas made a report to First Selectman Francis J. Pritchard yesterday that he had received the sum of \$1200 from the treasurer of the State of Connecticut as the result of the liquor licenses issued locally.

No Permits Have Been Revoked

No permits have been revoked in Rockville but four permits are being investigated at this time by the inspectors of the State Liquor Control Commission.

Should It Be Necessary to Postpone

Should it be necessary to postpone the event, it will be held at the same place and the same hour on Friday afternoon and evening.

view overlooking Main street make an ideal spot to witness the event.

Rockville was visited with a heavy downpour of rain early last evening which proved a handicap to business and the theaters for the evening.

Sergeant Felix Dowgiewics is acting as Captain of the Rockville Police this week during the absence of Captain Richard Shea who is enjoying his annual vacation.

The last of the Union Services of the Union Congregational, the Rockville Baptist and the Rockville Methodist Episcopal Churches, will be held at the Congregational church on Sunday morning.

Miss Mary Kane of Maiden Lane is spending a few days with relatives and friends in Milford.

The Misses Anna and Nellie Hendricks, of Prospect street, local grade school teachers, are enjoying an Atlantic Coastal trip to Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glechowski are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Barbara Glechowski Turkington of New York City.

Cards have been received from Miss Mary Meyer of Ellington avenue, who is spending a few days with friends at New Haven.

George Goldblatt of New York City is spending a few days in

Rockville on a business trip, making his headquarters at the Rockville House.

The contract for the carrying of the school children from Cedar Hill Swamp District of Tolland, to and from the Grant Hill and the Hicks Memorial School, has been awarded to Everett Smith of Tolland.

Extra bus service is being operated over the New York and Boston lines passing through Rockville this week. Many Rockville people are patrons of this service to either Boston or New York as no local train service is now offered.

Miss Mary Kane of Maiden Lane is spending a few days with relatives and friends in Milford.

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Cards have been received from Miss Mary Meyer of Ellington avenue, who is spending a few days with friends at New Haven.

George Goldblatt of New York City is spending a few days in

perintendent of the Rockville City hospital, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Jack Belyon, who is enjoying a three weeks' trip to Maine and Canada.

Donald McClain of Vernon, son of Superintendent and Mrs. Albert McClain of the Tolland County Temporary Home for Children at Vernon, is attending the World's Fair at Chicago this week.

The work of painting the corridors in the George Sykes Memorial School was completed this week, preparatory to the opening of school on September 8th.

OOP SHOOTS BANDIT

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Brookline police today shot and wounded and arrested a negro giving as his name and address "Jack Miller of New York" shortly after a Boston-Worcester bus driver had been held up and robbed of \$7.

Patrolman Clarence "Dustin" cornered Miller in an alley off Summer road after he had been given a description fitting the negro. The officer fired two shots at Miller and

wounded him in the leg as the negro attempted to hit him on the head with the butt of a weapon that later proved to be a toy pistol.

Miller allegedly stopped a Worcester-bound bus on Baylston street and robbed the driver of \$7.

Overnight A. P. News

Norwood, Mass.—Ten injured, three critically, in triple automobile collision on Boston-Princeton super-highway.

Boston—"Cold shoulder" of officialdom causes Mrs. Jessie E. Costello to abandon tour of New England, with exception of Maine.

Springfield, Mass.—Archibald K. Sloper, Pittsfield real estate operator, named branch manager of Home Owners Loan Corporation.

Webster, Mass.—Board of Selectmen vote to ban all carnivals from Webster.

Advertisement for Camel's costlier Tobaccos. Includes image of a man smoking and text: "I SMOKE NOTHING BUT CAMELS NOW", "ME TOO...THEY'RE MILDER AND THEY DON'T UPSET MY NERVES", "Camel's costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves...Never tire your Taste".

Large advertisement for Sears, Roebuck and Co. featuring "3rd GREAT 'Blue Eagle' Day" and "PRESENTING MORE 'BLUE EAGLE SPECIALS'". Includes images of a lounge chair, a 3-piece bedroom suite, and a studio couch. Lists various products and prices, such as "E-Z-est Way OIL RANGES \$27.50", "3-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE \$89.50", and "STUDIO COUCHES \$27.50".

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups through these special...
Programs subject to change. P. M. (Doubtful Time One Hour Later)

- NBC-WEAF NETWORK
BASIC—East: wab wab wab wab...
MOUNTAIN—Kor kis koh...
CBS-WABC NETWORK
BASIC—East: wab wab wab wab...

AUTO MAN CORD GOES INTO SHIPS

Auto-Aviation Magnate's Entry Into New Field Has Carrier Field Guessing.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—What is Errett Lobban Cord up to now? That's what everyone is asking in the transportation world...

He went into aviation, bought a small factory (Stinson), established a plane line (Century) to use his planes, gave the whole plane industry fits with low bids...

3-YEAR-OLD'S DOLL CARRIAGE WINNER

Little Lillian Demko Takes Honors Yesterday—25 In Colorful Parade.

More than 100 persons witnessed one of the most colorful Doll Carriage parades ever held in town yesterday afternoon.

Details of a most interesting construction plan for obtaining the most direct and effective results from the Governments new campaign, "But Under the Blue Eagle" were revealed today...

Finally "Caught On" In 1924 Cord was ready to start manufacturing on his own. He went in at Auburn as general manager...

SEARS, ROEBUCK OFFERS 'BLUE EAGLE' SPECIALS

District Manager Suggests That Most Advantageous Purchases Be Promoted.

Details of a most interesting construction plan for obtaining the most direct and effective results from the Governments new campaign...

Finally "Caught On" In 1924 Cord was ready to start manufacturing on his own. He went in at Auburn as general manager...

Deaths Last Night

Mt. Vernon, Ind.—The Rev. Louis Miller, who would have been 104 next month, said to have been the oldest living minister in the United States.

Columbus, O.—Dr. Francis L. Landre, 66, chairman of the Department of Anatomy at Ohio State University, member of the school's faculty since 1895.

Abilene, Tex.—Col. H. L. Bentley, 86, Confederate veteran.

150 OFFICE WORKERS STRICKEN AFTER MEAL

Become Violently Ill After Eating Egg Salad Sandwiches—All Recovering Today.

New York, Aug. 24.—(AP)—One hundred and fifty office workers stricken violently ill after eating egg salad sandwiches yesterday.

They became ill after eating luncheon yesterday at a co-operative restaurant run by employees of Dun and Bradstreet. All these strikers were employees of the firm. Police have not determined exactly what caused the illness.

DOLAN TO TAKE OATH OF OFFICE ON MONDAY

Simple Ceremony to Mark Occasion—Judge John A. Cornell to Administer Oath.

Hartford, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Dr. Edward G. Dolan of Manchester, will take the oath as collector of internal revenue for Connecticut, in succession to Colonel Robert O. Eaton, Monday morning at 11 o'clock, daylight time.

The new collector will be sworn in by Judge John A. Cornell of the Superior Court. The ceremony will be simple, and no invitations have been issued for it.

CANNING DEMONSTRATION SERIES IS ANNOUNCED

Agent Miss Olea M. Sands Gives Out List of Places Where They Will Be Held. A series of canning demonstrations that will reach every woman who is on tiptoe to keep up with all the latest methods...

WDRS

Thursday, August 24. P. M.—Baseball Game; Boston Braves vs. St. Louis. 5:00—Skippy. 5:15—George Hall's Orchestra. 5:30—Morton Downey. 6:00—John Keavin, Irish tenor. 6:00—Barney Rapp's Orchestra. 6:15—The News Parade and Musical Varieties.

STORMS IN AVIATION

So Cord offered to carry airmail for 30 cents a mile instead of the prevailing rate of around 85 cents. But he couldn't get any mail contracts...

FOUND DEAD IN GARAGE

Cheshire, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Paul Sanford Bristol, 21 years old store clerk, was found dead late last night in his garage.

FEELS REAL HAPPY AFTER SHE LOST 29 POUNDS OF FAT

"At the end of the 2nd bottle of Kruschen I'm happy to say I'm minus my superfluous 29 lbs. I never had a hungry moment and I felt better all the time I was taking them—much more pep and I lost that lumpy, sluggish feeling in the morning."

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Aug. 24.—Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey has applied to the New York Stock Exchange for the listing of an additional 200,000 shares of its capital stock...

FRANK ENDS IN DEATH

New Haven, Aug. 24.—(AP)—A prank played by fellow swimmers was blamed today for the death of 14 year old Mildred E. Allen of Hamden.

Excursion to New York

Each Sunday in August. Round Trip Railroad Fare \$2.00. Lv. Windsor Locks 7:34 A.M. Arr. Hartford 8:00 A.M. Due New York 10:15 A.M. Arr. New York 11:30 A.M.

Excursion to New York

Each Sunday in August. Round Trip Railroad Fare \$2.00. Lv. New York 6:30 P.M. Arr. Hartford 7:50 P.M. Grand Central Terminal.

Excursion to New York

Each Sunday in August. Round Trip Railroad Fare \$2.00. Lv. Hartford 7:34 P.M. Arr. Windsor Locks 8:00 P.M. Due New York 10:15 P.M. Arr. New York 11:30 P.M.

Where to Buy NATIONALLY KNOWN PRODUCTS

ZOTOS MACHINELESS PERMANENT. No machine, no electricity but a strong, long-lasting wave.

SCHRAFFT'S Blue Banner Chocolates 60c Pound. Weldon Drug Co. 908 Main St. Phone 3888

TALLY-HO BEER. Wholesale or Retail Buy by Bottle, Case or Barrel. Open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m., d. s. t.

TYDOL TRIPLE X GAS FOR GREATER MILEAGE GOODRICH TIRES. VAN'S SERVICE STATION 459 Hartford Road

F. E. BRAY Jeweler and Watchmaker. GRUEN Watches for Ladies and Gentlemen. 648 Main St. Tel. 5617

KELVINATOR Electric REFRIGERATORS and AUTOMATIC WASHERS Sales and Service. Standard Plumbing Co. 901 Main Street

"Nothing But The Best in Paint" THOMAS MCELLEN, JR. Painter and Decorator. Now Located At 156 Cedar Street Next To West Side Inn. Phone 6987

Williams Oil-O-Matic OIL BURNERS. Standard Plumbing Fixtures. JOHNSON & LITTLE 106 Center St.

Drive The New CHEVROLET. NO OBLIGATION IF YOU DON'T BUY FULL LINE OF CARS AND TRUCKS ON HAND. Larger Allowances On Your Present Car Owing To the Great Used Car Shortage. Prices \$445 f. o. b. and Up. Down Payment As Low As \$191 and \$24.85 Per Month. RILEY CHEVROLET CO. 60 Wells Street Telephone 6874

Summertime will soon be past! Don't let the few remaining week-ends of summer slip by without enjoying them to the fullest. Spend them in Nature's wonderland—at the shore, among the hills, the lakes, the rivers or in the country. Week-end parties can be arranged so easily. A few telephone calls—to make reservations at the selected place, to settle the details of transportation, equipment, time of departure, etc.—and you're all set for a pleasant and enjoyable week-end. Save after Seven Reduced evening and night rates apply on all number calls over 50 miles away. Call after 7 p. m.—save about 15% or, better still Call after 8:30 p. m.—save about 40% THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

**PROFESSOR MOLEY MAY ESTABLISH A "SCOTLAND YARD" War on Crime and Rackets Brings New Demand for National Police.**

By NEA Service  
 Washington, Aug.—If the United States is to establish an American "Scotland Yard" for the new drive against crime, as it is said Professor Moley is thinking of recommending to President Roosevelt, there will have to be a vastly more intricate and extensive organization than the one which has built up such an enviable reputation in England.

For the difference between the two countries of several hundred thousand square miles in area and some 80,000,000 in population, would mean a tremendous task for American police forces if they are to attain anything like the close-knit coordination that exists here.

Another difficulty, of course, would be the United States' vestment of police power in the separate states, whereas the United Kingdom has a central government.  
 An additional factor in simplifying the policing of the United Kingdom is that even in London only 4 per cent of the population are foreign born, and elsewhere a still greater majority have been taught for generations to respect British laws and institutions.

So firmly grounded is this respect that the police go unarmed, even against the most desperate criminals. Another thing: to flee from England, criminals must take to the sea or the air, and they know that the chances are about 100 to 1 against them ever passing the closely guarded ports.

London is almost ideally located for a central headquarters of police. From it, orders and trained men may be rushed in any direction to the scene of an investigation. After all, the whole United Kingdom is only about the size of the state of Montana. But what would America do for a central headquarters? Washington, where the Department of Justice Bureau of Investigation is now located, would be pretty far behind if it were to send operative to a case in Los Angeles.

The Lindbergh kidnaping demonstrated the terrible disadvantages of having police jurisdiction cut up into a hodge-podge of county and state boundaries. There is no such handicap in England.  
 When a crime is committed in England the nation's detective brain—Scotland Yard—at once sends out impulses to all its nerve centers, not only advising but ordering all forces into a single, unified plan of action. There is no duplication of effort, no jealous rivalry, no clashing of loosely defined authority.

How Name Originated  
 Many Americans have the idea that the detective force in England is the one called "Scotland Yard," and that Scotland Yard is an organization apart from the regular police department. As a matter of fact, the name is a mere pseudonym for Metropolitan Police headquarters, and the detective bureau is only a part of the regular force. Prior to 1890, headquarters was in a group of buildings surrounding a courtyard at Charing Cross. There had been quartered a force of Scottish Guards, and there also was a palace assigned as a residence for visiting Scottish kings. Hence "Scotland Yard," a name that has stuck even though the present headquarters is on the Thames embankment.

The Metropolitan Police Force dates from 1829, when 1000 men were sent out on patrol. In those days they wore blue-tail coats and top hats, and carried rattles instead of whistles to summon assistance. Today there are about 24,000 men and 50 women attached to "The Yard," and working under a division called "Special Branch" are agents throughout the empire.

If such a force were operating in New York it would not only New York City proper, but the entire metropolitan area into New Jersey. Its jurisdiction would extend into all states, and it would have authority over local constables.  
 Politics Kept Out  
 Another thing—politicians do not dare not monkey with the affairs of Scotland Yard. The Commissioner holds rank almost equal to that of a cabinet officer, and he is appointed by the Home Secretary of the Crown, who corresponds to the American Secretary of the Interior. Today the head of the Yard is Lord Trenchard. His predecessor was Lord Byng of Vimy, command-

ant of Canadian troops during the war.  
 American police officials often have expressed amusement at some of the old-fashioned methods used by Scotland Yard. For instance, policemen on bicycles have been sent after automobile thieves. It was not until 1913 that typewriters were introduced into the records departments, and still later that a police telephone system was installed like that of many American cities. Today a visitor to the Yard registers with a quill pen, and in the Criminal Records office he sees selderly workers in alpaca coats putting through masses of old and new files.

**Regues Gallery Complete**  
 Yet even the mention of "C. R. O." the Criminal Records Office will give any habitual criminal gooseflesh. It is this department with its 350,000 fingerprint cards and amazingly complete data on the habits, methods and haunts of crooks, that has won the Yard much of its fame.

In America at present police handbills are sent out over the country from scores of different sources. In England all such material is issued by Scotland Yard. There are two daily papers—the Morning Report and, in the afternoon, Printed Information. The Police Gazette is gotten out three times a week, and there are five weeklies, each for a specific pur-

**BEWARE of this HITCH-HIKER**

His Name is

**"HI" DRIVING COST**

When you get off the **CONCRETE, HIGH DRIVING** Cost gets in. Repair bills on your car go up. You buy more gasoline, use up more tires. Depreciation is faster.

And that applies to any type of road that is **LESS THAN CONCRETE!**

**Prove it? It's been proved—by government and state engineers** who have been making impartial road tests since 1917. They have measured—in dollars and cents—what it costs to drive on each type of road. **They've proved that it costs less to drive on CONCRETE than any other type of road.**

That's why "cheap" roads are really expensive! For the real cost of a road is the cost of building and maintenance **Plus** the cost of using it. **CONCRETE ROADS** save money. They cost less to maintain. **They lower the cost of automobile operation. Insist on CONCRETE for economy, permanence and driving comfort.**

**PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION**  
 347 Madison Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

**HERE'S HOW Less-Than-Concrete Roads Increase Driving Costs**

IT COSTS, on the Average:

**3/4¢** More per mile to drive on bituminous macadam than on concrete.

**1 1/4¢** More per mile to drive on gravel than on concrete.

**2¢** More per mile to drive on an earth road than on concrete.

For further information write the Cement Service Man, care of Portland Cement Association.

**85 to 90%** of the money spent on Concrete Construction goes to Labor!

posse. The Illustrated Circular reports the movement of wandering crooks, and The Weekly List of Habitual Criminals tells which of them have just been released from prison. Then there are The Pawn-brokers' List and The Cycle List, for the recovery of stolen goods, and The Black List, giving the names of habitual drunkards to whom it is forbidden to sell liquor. It Uncle Sam had a Scotland Yard of doubtless would function similarly as a central clearing house of all such criminal information. Also like the English system, it could coordinate the efforts of local police in any area, while at the same time it could dispatch trained investigators to the scene. Officials interested in the plan do not believe that individual police power of the separate states would be a serious handicap to interstate authority. For one reason, the Federal government probably could easily find some violation of Federal law in almost any kidnapping or big racketeering case, since the crossing of a state boundary probably would be involved somewhere during the commission of the crime. Secondly, a means has been proposed whereby one or more representatives of "The Yard" could be stationed in each state, and could exercise both state and Federal authority. Senator Royal S. Copeland, now conducting racket investigation

**PUBLIC WORKS BOARD TO MEET TOMORROW**

State Body to Decide on Over 100 Projects That Are in Need of Federal Aid.  
 Bridgeport, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The state public works advisory board will hold an all day executive session in the board offices here tomorrow to decide on transmitting to Washington the first of more than 100 public works projects advanced in the state for Federal aid under the National Recovery Act.  
 Water works and sewerage projects will be given prior considera-

tion by the board, in accordance with instructions from Washington, and several of these projects are expected to go forward to Washington with board approval after tomorrow's meeting. Board members are under Federal restriction not to reveal whether they have approved projects or rejected them, pending final action by Federal authority, Archibald McNeil, board chairman said today.  
 Although the board has informed the state highway department that the \$6,594,000 state aid road program, on which a grant of \$1,937,000 has been asked from the Federal government, comes under the provisions of the public works act, no earlier action on the approval of highway programs is anticipated, Mr. McNeil said, since the board has instructions to accord water-

works, sewerage and sanitary improvements prior consideration. This program embraces 23 highway projects in all parts of the state, including two four mile lines in the Merritt highway.  
**SIX HURT IN CRASHES**  
 Bridgeport, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Six persons were injured in accidents due to the storm, nearly a score of persons were rescued from Bridgeport and nearby surfs, when huge waves upset small craft or trapped fishermen on small islands off shore, and unestimated damage was done to electric and telephone service, when trees and poles were uprooted by the storm here last night.  
 Several large trees, landmarks in Bridgeport, were uprooted, the streets were littered with tree limbs. Telephone communication and

**QUIVERING NERVES**

Yield to Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound  
 When you are just on edge... when you can't stand the children's noise... when everything is a burden... when you are irritable and blue... try this medicine. 75 out of 100 women report benefit.  
 It will give you just the extra energy you need. Life will seem worth living again.

**Simple Simon Sandwich Shop**  
 Located In The Old Oakland School, Deming Street

Open Every  
 Day  
 From  
**10 A. M.**  
 to  
**9 P. M.**

**Complete Electrical Equipment**

The Management  
 Thinks Enough  
 of the Quality  
 and Economy  
 of Electrical  
 Appliances to  
 Invest in Complete Electric  
 Cooking Equipment

Consisting of:  
 Electric Range  
 Electric Refrigerator  
 Electric Freezer  
 Electric Tea Kettle  
 Electric Percolator  
 Electric Waffle Iron  
 Electric Toaster  
 Electric Sandwich Toaster

Roadside Inns, Restaurants and Stands should all use Electricity because of cleanliness, flexibility, coolness, quality and low operating costs.

- ELECTRIC BAKE OVENS
- ELECTRIC TOASTERS
- ELECTRIC GRILLS
- ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRONS
- ELECTRIC FRY KETTLES
- ELECTRIC GRIDDLES
- ELECTRIC PERCOLATORS

**ELECTRICITY IS INEXPENSIVE**

**The Manchester Electric Company**  
 773 Main St. Phone 5181

**ELECTRICITY IS INEXPENSIVE**

According to a statement made by the management of the Simple Simon their business has steadily increased since the completion of the all electric kitchen. Drive over and satisfy yourself that electrically prepared food is all we claim it to be by selecting a tasty lunch from the following menu:

Tomato Juice Cocktail—Pretzels, 10c	Simple Simon Special 15c	Egg Salad Sandwich 15c	ICE CREAM
Fruit Cap 10c	Humpty Dumpty 15c	Cinnamon Toast 10c	Fresh Peach Sundae 15c
Cream of Tomato Soup 10c	Tomato and Lettuce 15c	Corn Flakes with Cream 10c	Chocolate Imperial 15c
Cream Chicken on Toast 25c	Fruited Cheese 15c		DESSERTS
	Tuna Fish 15c		Coffee with Cream 10c
	Plain Cheese 10c	Chicken 35c	Pot of Tea, 10c 10c Coffee 10c
	Ham 10c	Crabmeat 35c	Toad Tea 10c
	Ham Toasted, 5c extra.	Tuna Fish 25c	Milk 5c
<b>BANDWICHES</b>	Chicken Salad Sandwich 35c	Fruit 25c	Ginger Ale 10c
Club Sandwich 35c	Tomato, Bacon, Lettuce 25c	Egg 20c	Coffee Float 15c

Special Full Course Dinner Served Every Sunday  
 1:00 P. M.—2:30 P. M. and 6:00 P. M.—7:30 P. M.

**75c**

### For the LOVE OF EVE

by Lucy Walling

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant manager of Dixby's department store, married EICK RADER, construction superintendent. He wants her to give up her job but she refuses. Eve does not want her employers to know she is married so they keep the marriage secret several months. At Christmas they announce it. They spend a brief vacation at the home of Eve's parents.

Back at the office MARYA VLAD, fashion artist, and ARLENE SMITH, stenographer, greet Eve and announce it. Eve knows that MARYA ALLEN, the new copy writer, dislikes her and is trying to cause trouble for her.

Eve and Dick invite several friends to a New Year's party at their apartment. Shortly before time for the guests to arrive the telephone rings.

**CHAPTER XVI**

Eve cupped her hand over the telephone and turned to Dick. Her shoulders drooped.

"Dick," she said, "it's Mona Allen! She says her boy friend can't bring her and she wants me to send someone for her. What shall I tell her?"

"Tell her to stay at home," Dick answered with twinkling eyes.

Eve, nervous and tired, pleaded in a stage whisper for him to drive over for Miss Allen. "She says it's only in the 100 block, darling, and I hate to offend her for office reasons."

With a shrug he agreed. Later he had ample opportunity to regret the decision. He sat waiting in the reception room of the boarding house where Mona Allen lived for what seemed hours. However, when she finally came down the stairs Dick felt his grievances leaving. She looked likable and her round blue eyes lifted in an innocent expression as she slipped her arm through his and tripped along on her dainty spike heels to his room.

The other guests had all arrived when Dick and Mona reached the apartment. Eve had been forced to receive them alone and Dick saw that she was displeased. Mona had scored once and Eve resolved not to forget it.

But there was no time then to give to such thoughts. Eve turned to her other guests and sought to lift the restraint which seemed to be on her. She tried to talk after a long period of purely business contact. Their diffidence soon yielded to the charm of their surroundings, however. Eve had made the most of the spacious living room. Tall white decorative furniture furnished the only illumination. The lovely, old ivory mantel was banked with evergreens and snowberries. At each end stood one of the low brass candelabra that were "Fred's" wedding gifts and lighted bayberry candles diffused their fragrance throughout the apartment, carrying the spirit of the holidays.

Before long three tables of bridge were in progress. Arlene assumed the leadership here but, try as Eve might, she was not able to persuade George Bliss to join the same group. Again it was Mona who insisted that she join with Eve's plans. It seemed Miss Allen told fortunes. At the time bridge was announced Bliss found his hand being stroked and a sorry purring voice coaxed him to sit down and leave his future predicted. Bridge was a poor bait in the face of that, Eve thought, as she watched the by-play and tried to help Arlene. Arlene, lovely in velvet of deep iris blue, kept watching the red and had her hand reminded often that it was her turn to play.

George Bliss had always felt that his was a sympathetic nature and an affectionate disposition, but he had not realized how much a craved companionship until this soft-voiced blonde girl in Chinese red chiffon told him so. Bliss found himself confiding to Mona Allen some of his innermost thoughts, his likes and dislikes, even his thwarted ambitions and future plans. It required only a few artfully-put questions on her part, but he thought she read it all lucidly and placed his place in his hand. With the greatest reticence Mr. Comers, super-salesman of electric appliances.

But Bliss remained within earshot of Miss Allen and could not be enticed far away although she held the palm of half of those present. The others, she promised, she would read "the next time."

Marya was escorted by her fiancé to whom she had been engaged for a year and a half. Eve found herself liking this young man instantly. She knew it was their plan that after marriage Marya should give up commercial art in order to paint more ambitiously. Ray had brought his violin and played selections from several operas. Marya, in violet crepe, smiled serenely whenever his glance swept hers.

Before 12 o'clock Eve and Dick served the buffet supper and the guests formed cozy groups about the small tables. Mona Allen, however, managed a tete-a-tete with Bliss at a tiny table for two.

A discussion of current events arose around the supper tables and Eve was proud of her well-informed husband. Dick who thoroughly read several technical magazines each month, had definite knowledge of scientific developments still in the formative stage.

The wild, joyous peal of New Year bells cut in on their conversation.

"Happy New Year!" everyone cried out at once. Then there was silence as they paused to listen to the shrieking blasts of factory whistles. Somewhere a cannon

### CORDUROY CLOTHES

A UTILITARIAN MATERIAL HAS TURNED GLAMOROUS OVER-NIGHT.

LEFT—A CAP AND SCARF OF BRIGHT RED CORDUROY.



RIGHT—A TWO-PIECE FROCK OF NAVY CORDUROY HAS COLLAR AND CUFFS OF WHITE WIDE-WALE PIQUE.

LEFT—A DANCE FROCK OF TWO SHADES OF GREEN CORDUROY.

GLADYS PARKER

### HEALTH

#### REMOVING FOREIGN BODIES FROM EYE AND NOSE REQUIRES SKILL

Best to Wait Until Doctor Comes if Case Is Serious One; Otherwise More Harm Than Good May Result.

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

When foreign substances get into the eye or nose, it is usually done by attempts to dislodge them with improper instruments rather than by letting them alone until competent advice can be had.

If blowing the nose will not remove a foreign substance, sneezing may accomplish it. The physician may wash out foreign substances or remove them by the use of proper forceps.

An insect in the ear may be removed by turning the head to one side and filling the ear with warm sweet oil by means of a syringe. The insect is unable to live in the oil and it promptly dies, and then can be floated out with warm water. In syringing the ear with warm water it is best to spray the water against the side at the entrance of the ear rather than directly against the drum.

If a child swallows any sharp-pointed object, such as a piece of glass, a bone or a pin, relief is sometimes had by eating mashed potatoes and bread thoroughly chewed, which aid the passage of the substance down the gullet into the stomach.

It is well then to obtain medical advice immediately. By the use of X-Ray the substance may be located and a decision made as to the best method for its removal. Experience shows that in many instances foreign substances that are swallowed will pass from the body by way of the bowel without undue harm.

Foreign substances in the eye are particularly annoying. With experience, it is possible to locate such foreign substances on the lower or upper lid and to remove cinders or tiny specks with the point of a clean pocket handkerchief. With a little experience it becomes possible for anyone to turn back the upper lid.

The simplest method is, first to wash the hands thoroughly, then with a small match stick or some similar rod laid across the lid, the patient looks down, the attendant grasps the eyelashes and turns the lid upside down by pulling the eyelashes over the match stick or rod.

No one should attempt to remove a foreign substance from the surface of the eyeball without special training. It is safer, pending the arrival of expert attention, to merely place a small pad of wet gauze over the eye and to restrain the motion of the eye until attention is available.

If any foreign substance has been removed, the eye may be washed out with a saturated solution of boric acid, made by adding a flat teaspoonful of boric acid to a glassful of warm water and stirring until dissolved.

else know what had happened. She could only hope Mrs. Brooks would keep her secret.

Her account at Dixby's remained a problem. It was fortunate for her that Dick had never asked Eve what became of her earnings. So far since her marriage it had taken all she could accumulate to pay for her trousers. This, too, she would never want Dick to know, since he shared her father's aversion to going into debt for finery.

This was January, 1929. It was well for Eve that she did not know what the year ahead had in store for her and Dick, for the one short year would bring in their marriage.

(To Be Continued)

### A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

**TRIED TO WIFE OUT A CLAN BY MURDER**

British Violence in Scotland Related in New Book

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Published by Putnam, this book sells at \$1.50.

### GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

©1933 NEA SERVICE INC.

**FEET FIRST!**

The shoes you wear affect your health, posture, appearance and disposition. Bear all these points in mind when you set out to buy new fall shoes.

Be sure, first of all, that your feet are in good condition before you visit a shoe store. You can't expect your new shoes to be comfortable if you have corns and callouses. If you have corns, it is best to see a re-educator of the foot doctor.

Callouses can be treated at home if you pay particular attention to scientific routine. Never cut them. Soak your feet nightly and then rub the calloused pieces with a piece of pumice. Don't try to remove all the callouses in one sitting. It takes time and patience.

If you cannot get to a doctor to have your corns treated, perhaps corn plasters may afford relief. These protect the corn from the shoe. Removing the source of irritation will sometimes cure the corn. Wear fresh stockings every day. Always take special pains to dry your feet thoroughly. Especially between the toe. If you notice little callouses or pieces of loose skin between your toes, begin at once to use an antiseptic powder between them after each bath.

### ABLUTION

By HELEN WELSHIMER

NOW you would hunt for little soothing words to ease the hurt that life performs must bring. You think that rhythmic gentleness of sound may set as brief anointment to the sting.

OH, only cowards feel the deeper pain That comes from swift and sudden thrust of steel. Then let your tongue be barbed as winter wind— They who are wise know only clean wounds heal.

### GURING A CHILD'S

Curbing a child's bath suit

Probed the ocean.

From the boardwalk the waves had looked little. But 'twas her three-feet-three the waves now looked like skyscrapers.

Unfortunate was her high tide. Also a wind had come up and the breakers crashed close to shore.

"I'm scared," she said with white lips, and turned to run back.

"Now then, Pat, don't be a baby, and fear your mother." "You promised you wouldn't be afraid of the water. Come on—take my hand and we'll just go in a little way."

"Don't, Jim! Don't frighten me," begged her mother. "The water makes such a noise it almost scares me too. It's awfully rough—and look at all that dirty seaweed."

A Reluctant Bather

"If you'll just keep quiet, but she'd be all right. You're going to be a soldier, aren't you, Pat? Oh, don't do that, come on. I'll pick you up and carry you on my shoulder."

Pat's lips were white. Her eyes looked like holes burned in a blanket. Terror stiffened her little body. But her father picked her up and waded into the crashing water.

He didn't keep his word. He kept on going shouldering his way through the breakers to the swells. If he had looked at Pat, he would have known she was almost in a fainting condition. Because one did not scream or cry out he thought it was all right.

Out in the swells the undertow caught his feet. He lost his balance and let go of Pat. She was swept under, but some miracle of the waves rolled her out on the beach at last.

She was full of water, but coughed, gasped, and cried and finally she was all right.

Her father and mother were beside her. Her father was laughing: "Aita girl! Wasn't that fun? Now you'll never be afraid of the water again, will you? That was a good ducking."

Fear Deep-Seated

But here mother caught a look in the child's eyes. "Jim, if you take her in again I'll pack up and go home. She's in a bad way."

"If you'd only shut up—" Jim had a lot to say. But Pat's mother held her way.

Pat's hatred of the ocean. She wouldn't go on the sand, even if she could help it. She will always be afraid of water. Her father simply didn't know that you can't force a child out of an fear. It has to be done in an entirely different way.

One hundred thirty-six Texas counties—more than half—were represented by students at the 1933 summer session at Texas Tech.


Payments for operating this maintenance of the state government amounted to \$235,000 per year in 1932.

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(Copyright, 1933, by NEA Service, Inc. All reprint and song rights reserved.)

**SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU,**  
Room 305, 463 Eighth Ave., New York City.

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

Name.....  
Street.....  
City..... State.....

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

### THIS GIRL FIGHTS WITH DEVIL FISH

California Miss Engages in Combat With Octopus to Furnish Pictures.

Menlo Park, Calif. (AP) — "Chumming around with Dad" means for the Douglas sisters, Florence and Ena, striking up personal acquaintance with many of the strange denizens of the deep.

And while they're making pets of some of these underwater creatures their father, Leon F. Douglas, is likely to be around photographing them with the periscope camera he invented to further his hobby of submarine photography.

Water's "Home" To Them

The daughters of the wealthy scientist-inventor are as much at home under water, with or without helmets, as are the average young women of their social position at bridge teas.

Florence Douglas's recent adventurous exploit with a huge octopus which she engaged in combat in a large tank while Mr. Douglas took motion pictures showing the movements and manner of attack of the belligerent creature was only one of many thrilling experiences she has had.

She Came Up Smiling

On this occasion the strength of the octopus was under-estimated and four men had to go to her aid to disentangle her from the animal's many-armed clutch. Miss Douglas emerged smiling, however, and not at all unnerved by the experience.

Miss Douglas, weighing 110 pounds, landed unaided a Marlin swordfish weighing 108 pounds.

On a recent expedition sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution the girls made numerous descents in Atlantic ocean and Caribbean sea depths and swam about in shark-infested waters until their father

### WAPPING

Mrs. Sarah Smith, mother of Mrs. Franklin G. Welles, Sr., of Avery street is a guest at their home for a few days.

Mrs. W. E. Wetherell and daughter Geraldine of Omaha, Neb., are visiting at the home of her mother Mrs. T. J. Shaw of Manchester. They arrived here Monday evening.

Mrs. Hattie Foster and Mrs. Marion F. Pierce left Wednesday morning for Pigeon Cove, where they will spend a few days vacation.

Mrs. William Willets Barber announces the marriage of her daughter Miss Angle May Barber to William Henry Foster, son of William Foster, Sr., on Monday, August 21, at Brooklyn, New York.

Wapping arranged to have its regular meeting at the Wapping school hall last Tuesday evening after the regular business meeting. A program was enjoyed which was as follows:

Call by the entire Grange, a roll call, violin solo by Miss Helen Sedwick who responded with an encore, an action game, and a piano solo by Miss Doris L. Benjamin and an encore.

There were three members of Wapping Grange who attended the Pioneer Postmasters' Association picnic at Oasis Club, Hockanum last Saturday.

### \$1,000,000 Feet Flee Wedlock

Helen Falardeau Kelley has a pair of feet that were insured for \$1,000,000 when she was winning prizes for the most perfect set of pedal equipment in New England a few years ago. Now she's using them to run away from marriage to Harold Allen Kelley after nine years of wedded life. She posed for this picture after filing suit for divorce in Los Angeles.



### STUDENT BADLY HURT

SAYRE, Pa., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Robert Perry, 20, of Huntington avenue, New London, Conn., was seriously injured as a large boulder loosened by heavy rains slid down a mountainside and demolished his automobile yesterday.

Edward Perry, 21, Hancock street, Stonington, Conn., who accompanied him, escaped injury. They were on their way to the University of Alabama, where both are students.

### YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barrow

©1933 NEA SERVICE INC.

**AVOID "PRIMING" A CHILD FOR SCHOOL**

"I'm glad Peggy is starting to school," said her mother. "She's getting beyond me."

"They soon straighten them out," agreed her friend. "I hope that you will like school, Peggy."

Peggy said, "Yes," was corrected and tried to give a better answer.

But her thoughts were not on manners. She was thinking about that "straightening out." What could it mean? What did they do to you there?

Classroom Fear

She didn't want to be straightened out. She didn't want to go to school at all. She called school square. Everything square. Square books, square blackboards, square desks, square everything. Lines and rows and squares. She had visited school with Lols and when she came home she felt that she never wanted to go to that place again.

"So you're going to school this fall, Peggy?"

Everywhere she turned someone said that to her.

And her mother would answer for her. "Yes, and I'm so glad. She is running wild and needs to be doing something. You know they make them walk the chalk line and the children turn into different people."

Lols added her bit. "When you go to school you can't do that. If you don't behave you'll catch it. You mustn't whimper. If you're dumb they'll put you in a back seat."

Already she was planning ways to defeat this great machine that was to catch and crush her.

Another Attitude

Up in the mountains a fine woman with clear eyes, not yet rested, was saying "I must be getting home soon." School won't be long now. I dread this time of year. I always call it the frightening period. About half the children who start in have been talked at all summer until they are like nervous little rabbits. Either that or they are determined not to submit.

"I wish people wouldn't worry these babies before hand. Just let them take it for granted and let them walk in without a lot of priming. It takes weeks to unscare them and assure them that they won't be eaten or beaten."

"Sometimes it's the other way and they are promised a Roman holiday just to get them there. That's almost true. The best way is to talk very little all and act as though school were as natural as breakfast or the sun."

### THE MASSACRE OF GLENCOE

By BRUCE CATTON

"The Massacre of Glencoe," by John Buchan, is the first of a new series of books being issued under the general heading, "Great Occasions." It is the aim of the publishers to make each book a graphic sketch of some dramatic moment in history, and—judging by the first of the series—the idea proved to be a very interesting reading matter.

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went off into the night and Mona Allen arose and called out, "On with the dance!"

Before Dick could dial the radio to a suitable number Mona was in Bliss's arms and they were dancing gayly. Later Bliss escorted her home and Arlene's smile radiated a little when the couple left.

The guests had gone. Standing by the fireplace and looking up wistfully at Dick, Eve said softly, "Love me?"

"Love you," declared Dick firmly, holding her close.

"Nice party?" asked Eve, rumpiling his hair with her slim fingers.

"Good party," he agreed and kissed her smooth forehead.

"Then you don't mind about the antiques, do you dear?"

"They're nice, of course, but I didn't know you intended to buy them and I wondered just what you were going to use for money."

Eve's manner froze. She had not expected this. "I'll pay for them," she answered flippantly.

"I'm afraid you'll have to, Eve," answered Dick frankly. "You see the car needs overhauling and I planned to have it painted, too."

"That a good idea. I've been ashamed of that car for a long time," Eve interrupted.

"And there's my insurance due

### Little Miss Mary

How does your garden grow, little Miss Mary? And what is more in when picking berries than to wear a dainty, pink, purple, or red, and white wing-like ruffles.



THIS frock for little misses, is designed in three sizes: 2, 4 and 6. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material if made without contrast, or 1 3/4 yards plus 1/4 yard of 35-inch material contrast.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, cut out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, with Fifteen Cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, Your Name, Address, Your Size, the number of this pattern (No. 5497x), and the name of this newspaper.

Address your envelope to Julia Boyd, Manchester Herald Fashion Bureau, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

A boy burglar, caught at Fort Wayne, Ind., confessed to attempting to take picture in one of the houses he burglarized.



# Berger Leads Braves to Their Fifth Straight Victory

## TENNIS MATCHES AGAIN WASHED OUT BY STORM

Rain Causes Fourth Postponement, Keeps Tourney Officials on Edge; Plan to Wait Better Weather Before Making Plans.

For the fourth consecutive day it was necessary, due to continued inclement weather, to postpone the scheduled matches of the local tennis tournament and the heavy storm of last night all but washed out the courts to leave tourney officials in a quandary as to when matches can be played.

## Proudest Golfer: She Beat Wales



Proudest girl golfer is Miss Beatrice Gottlieb, above, of Tuckahoe, N. Y., who cherishes a card signed by the Prince of Wales attesting that she trimmed him at golf, first woman to accomplish the feat.

## WORLD'S GREATEST WOMEN GOLFERS TO PLAY IN NATIONAL

Outstanding Stars Seek Crown Now Worn by Virginia Van Wie; Tourney to Start Next Monday.

Highland Park, Ill., Aug. 24. (AP)—Spurred on by the absence of Glenna Collett Vare, five-time titleholder, one of the largest fields in years will open fire in Virginia Van Wie's national golf championship at picturesque Exmoor August 28.

## ROSS STARTS TRAINING FOR DEFENSE OF TITLE

Meets Canzoneri in 15 Round Go on Sept. 12; Visits His Birthplace in New York's Ghetto; His First Visit in 21 Years.

By EDWARD J. NEIL  
New York Aug. 24.—(AP)—A dark, Indian cheeked youngster stood deep in New York's Ghetto, peering through the slanting rain across a littered street, his coat collar up around his ears, water pouring from his tilted hat.

## Last Night's Fights

(By Associated Press)  
Indianapolis—Tiger (Roy) Williams, 160, Chicago, outpointed Sammy (Kid) Slaughter, 160, Terry Haute, Ind. (10); Leo Duncan, 165, Philadelphia, outpointed Petite Ferrarier, 172, Lansing, Mich. 6.

## EXPECT 35,000 TO ATTEND EAST-WEST GRID TILT TONIGHT

All-Star Elevens Clash at Soliders' Field in Night Game; Led by Ace Coaches of Gridiron.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Marched by two of the college gridiron's craftiest strategists, the All-Stars of East and West clash in football's dream game under the arc lights of Soldier-field tonight.

## CLOUTS TWO HOME RUNS TO HUMBLE CARDS, 4 TO 3

### Britain's Threat to U. S. Title



Miss Dorothy Round, England's second ranking player, is pictured at Forest Hills, N. Y., just before playing Helen Jacobs of California for the right to meet Mrs. Helen Wills Moody in the final of the U. S. women's national tennis tournament.

## Slugging Outfielder Drives Home All Boston Runs; Giants Lead Cut to 6-1-2 Games; Senators Split Twin Bill With Tigers as Yanks Bow to Indians.

By ORLO ROBERTSON (A. P. Sports Writer)  
Rapidly getting into a position where their six game series to be played in four days with the New York Giants, a week hence can rightly be called "crucial," the Boston Braves today trailed the league leaders by only 6 1-2 games.



## HOOKS AND SLIDES

By WILLIAM BRANCHER  
"Speed Magee's" Book  
Harold Johnson, the man Kid Gleason used to call "Speed Magee," has turned out what is undoubtedly the greatest baseball volume ever conceived.

## How They Stand

Table with columns for American and National leagues, listing teams and their records.

## EXTRA! PERRY IS NEXT TENNIS CHAMPION SURE!

By ERSKINE JOHNSON  
NEA Service Writer  
Los Angeles, Aug. 24.—There's no use for the United States Lawn Tennis Association to hold the men's national singles championship this year! It might just as well hand the trophy over to Fred Perry, England's great Davis Cup star, right now and save a lot of time and expense.

## League Leaders

Table listing league leaders for National and American leagues, including names and statistics.

## Sport Briefs

After Jim Bagby, Jr. pitched his team to the sandlot championship of Georgia, a celebration was held. All members of the nine were introduced and acclaimed.

## RAIN HALTS NET PLAY ON NATIONAL FRONTS

New York, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The weather man offered little consolation today to the survivors in the women's National tennis championships in their efforts to wind up the play that should have ended last Saturday.

## Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press.)  
Wally Berger, Braves, hit two home runs to drive in all of Boston's runs in a 4 to 3 victory over Cardinals.

## Brings British Golf Title to U. S.

The Sub-Alpines are confident of making it two straight wins over Joe Tedford's Old Timers tomorrow night at Mt. Nebo. Quite a bit of ill feeling exists between these teams and a hard battle is expected.

## Brings British Golf Title to U. S.

The Pacific tournament, one of the largest in the world, has shown such growth that it has now come to be considered the "Wimbledon of America." International champions of almost every nation have played here in the last six years, and tournament officials are anticipating an even larger list of stars for their seventh annual renewal next month.

## Golfers Are Men Out Del Rio Way; Play Amid Rattlesnakes And Rocks

Del Rio, Tex., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Young Bud McKinney of Del Rio, whose golf style is as unorthodox as his scores are low, also can tell some unusual tales about the royal and ancient game as played in this section.

## Brings British Golf Title to U. S.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Wesley Ferrell, outfielder, followed the Cleveland Indians would not be surprised if their famous pitcher should follow in the footsteps of Babe Ruth and other stars and wear the above tag before another baseball season is far advanced or even before the present one ends.

## In Mound Slump, Ferrell Anxious To Try Outfield

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## Highland Ice Here

Tomorrow night at the West Side oval the West Sides will play the strong Highland Ice of Hartford. The Highland Ice comes here with a very good record, having won over twenty games this season.



Home from his first foreign invasion, H. Denmore Shute of Philadelphia is shown as he arrived in New York with his wife and the cup awarded him for winning the British open golf championship at St. Andrews, Scotland. A collection of fifty-seven names was made.

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

**LOST AND FOUND**  
**LOST—PAIR OF GLASSES** inside case, initials C. P. Please return to 109 Summer street. Reward.  
 1928 1-2 TON stake body truck, very clean, low mileage; 1930 Ford roadster, Brown's Garage. Telephone 8805, West Center street. Terms and trades.  
**LOST—BRINDLE AND WHITE** bull terrier. Finder or anyone with information please call telephone 8886.

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

1933 CHEVROLET COACH, driven 2,000 miles, a bargain; 1932 Chevrolet coach, driven 14,000 miles, original tires, very clean, \$390. Cole Motors, at the Center.

**Want Ad Information**  
**Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines. Minimum for transient ads. Effective March 15, 1933. Cash Charge 5 Consecutive Days 10 9 8 7 6 1 Day 1 11 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1  
 All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the time the ad is placed. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or five days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of lines the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refund can be made on six day ads stopped after the fifth day.  
 No "pull" forbidden. Display lines not sold.  
 The Herald will not be responsible for loss of advertisement ordered for more than one time.  
 The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of advertising will be corrected only by cancellation of the charge made for the ad ordered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.  
 CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published in evening must be received by 10 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a. m.  
**TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.**  
 Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHEAPEST rates above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid in advance. Business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad. Otherwise the CASH RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephone ads will be assumed where their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.  
**INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS**  
 Births ..... A  
 Engagements ..... B  
 Marriages ..... C  
 Deaths ..... D  
 Card of Thanks ..... E  
 In Memoriam ..... F  
 Lost and Found ..... G  
 Announcements ..... H  
 Personal ..... I  
 Automobiles ..... J  
 Automobiles for Sale ..... K  
 Auto Accessories—Tires ..... L  
 Auto Repairing—Painting ..... M  
 Auto Schools ..... N  
 Auto—Ship by Truck ..... O  
 Auto—For Hire ..... P  
 Garages—Service ..... Q  
 Motorcycles—Bicycles ..... R  
 Wanted Autos—Motorcycles ..... S  
 Business and Professional Services ..... T  
 Business Services Offered ..... U  
 Building—Contractors ..... V  
 Florists—Nurseries ..... W  
 Funeral Directors ..... X  
 Heating—Plumbing ..... Y  
 Insurance ..... Z  
 Military—Drapery ..... AA  
 Moving—Trucking—Storage ..... AB  
 Painting—Papering ..... AC  
 Professional Services ..... AD  
 Repairing ..... AE  
 Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning ..... AF  
 Toilet Goods and Toiletries ..... AG  
 Wanted—Business Service ..... AH  
 Educational ..... AI  
 Courses and Classes ..... AJ  
 Private Instruction ..... AK  
 Dancing ..... AL  
 Musical—Entertainment ..... AM  
 Wanted—Instruction ..... AN  
 Financial ..... AO  
 Bonds—Stocks—Loans—Mortgages ..... AP  
 Business Opportunities ..... AQ  
 Money to Loan ..... AR  
 Help and Situations ..... AS  
 Help Wanted—Male ..... AT  
 Help Wanted—Female ..... AU  
 Agents Wanted ..... AV  
 Situations Wanted—Male ..... AW  
 Situations Wanted—Female ..... AX  
 Employment Agencies ..... AY  
 Live Stock—Poultry—Vehicles ..... AZ  
 Dogs—Birds—Fats ..... BA  
 Livestock—Vehicles ..... BB  
 Poultry and Supplies ..... BC  
 Wanted—Pet—Furniture—Stock ..... BD  
 For Sale—Miscellaneous ..... BE  
 Books and Accessories ..... BF  
 Building Materials ..... BG  
 Electrical—Appliances—Radio ..... BH  
 Fuel and Feed ..... BI  
 Garden—Farms—Dairy Products ..... BJ  
 Household Goods ..... BK  
 Machinery and Tools ..... BL  
 Musical Instruments ..... BM  
 Office and Store Equipment ..... BN  
 Specialties at the Store ..... BO  
 Sporting Apparatus ..... BP  
 Wanted—Buy ..... BQ  
 Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts ..... BR  
 Rooms Without Board ..... BS  
 Boarders Wanted ..... BT  
 Country Board—Resorts ..... BU  
 Cottages—Restaurants ..... BV  
 Wanted—Rooms—Board ..... BW  
 Real Estate—For Rent ..... BX  
 Business Locations—For Rent ..... BY  
 Cases for Rent ..... BZ  
 Summer Homes for Rent ..... CA  
 Wanted to Rent ..... CB  
 Real Estate—For Sale ..... CC  
 Business Property for Sale ..... CD  
 Lots and Land for Sale ..... CE  
 Courses for Sale ..... CF  
 Automobiles for Sale ..... CG  
 Motorcycles for Sale ..... CH  
 Bicycles for Sale ..... CI  
 Wanted—Buy ..... CJ

**AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE**  
**FOR SALE—1929 FORD** pick-up truck. Good reason for selling. Call 28 Knox street or Tel. 5994.  
**AUTO ACCESSORIES—Tires**  
**FOR SALE—USED TIRES—** 8 700x18; 2 650x18; 1 600x18; 3 800x18; 5 475x18; 1 500x18; 4 550x18; 1 600x21; 2 450x20. Essex Station, Corner Main and Bissell street.

**GARAGES—SERVICE—STORAGE**  
**FOR RENT—STORAGE** space, suitable for large truck or buses. Manchester Construction Company, Telephone 4131.

**MOTORCYCLES**  
**WANTED—GOOD** 1932 or 1933 used eight cylinder sedan or coupe. Any information given will be held confidential. Address Box A, Herald.

**MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE**  
**SILVER LANE BUS LINE** offer the accommodation of their large De-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063, 8850, 8854.

**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, 8850, 8854. Perrett & Glenny, Inc.

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

**COURSES AND CLASSES**  
**BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn** while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693-Main street, Hartford.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**FOR SALE OR RENT—Well** established blacksmith shop, or possibly first class blacksmith wanted to operate shop, as his own business. Manchester Construction Co. Telephone 4131.

**POULTRY AND SUPPLIES**  
**ALLEN'S ROASTING** ducks. Live 1½ lb. dressed 2½c. Holland Turnpike and Parker streets. Tel. 8837.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**  
**FOR SALE—CHIFFONIER**, dressing table and one bed. Apply at 87 Fairfield street.

**WANTED TO BUY**  
**WANTED—FIFTY CORDS** of cow manure. Alex Jarvis Co., 416 Center street.

**HIGHEST PRICES PAID** for all kinds of junk, 40¢ hundred for newspapers. Call 5879, 91 Clinton street.

**BOARDERS WANTED**  
**PLEASANT FRONT** bed room, and board for gentleman. Reasonable price. Telephone 4481, 8 Oakland street.

**FOR RENT—LARGE** pleasant room for 3 persons, with board. Reasonable. 83 Garden street. Phone 6194.

**APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS**  
**FOR RENT—5 ROOM** tenement, modern improvements, call at 15 Ashworth street or telephone 3023. Garage if desired.

**THE EASY WAY TO find a rent**, single, flats, tenements, all sections. No charge to you. Everett McKinney, 829 Main street. Dial 8808-3230.

**FOR RENT—STARKWEATHER** street, 4 room flat, southern exposure. Jackson street, duplex house, 6 rooms, recently renovated, hard wood floors. All in good condition, rent reasonable. Apply W. S. Hyde, 925 Main street. Tel. 4413.

**FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM** flat, all modern improvements, furnished or unfurnished. Adults preferred. 7 Oak Place. Telephone 4395.

**FOR RENT—SUMMER** street, 5 room flat with or without garage, front and back veranda. Centerville street, 5 room flat with garage. Good condition. Manchester Realty Co., 928 Main street. Tel. 4413.

**FOR RENT—5 ROOM** tenement, at 147 Spruce street, rent \$15. Telephone 6810.  
**FOR RENT—FOUR AND SIX** room tenements, all improvements. Telephone 4545 or 5290.  
**FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM** tenement, Vine street, in excellent condition, good location. \$18.00. Apply 11 Vine street.  
**FOR RENT—5 ROOM** flat, with all improvements, and garage. Inquire at 45 Hamlin street.  
**FOR RENT—4 ROOM** tenement, 19 Clinton street. Apply on premises.  
**FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM** flat, with improvements. Inquire 20 Knox street.  
**FOR RENT—HEATED** apartment, second floor, 829 Main street, 3 large rooms, fireplace, bath, gas range and water heater, newly renovated, first class condition. furnished if desired, rent reasonable. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company opposite High school.  
**FOUR ROOM FLAT**, 1st floor, residential neighborhood, economically heated. Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 7374.  
**FOR RENT—6 ROOM** tenement on Wadsworth street, with garage. Adults. Tel. 4298.  
**FOR RENT—3 ROOM** APARTMENT, all improvements, hot water heating, heat furnished also garage. Inquire 18 Lilly street, upstairs.  
**FOR RENT—NEAR** Center, two modern, five room flats, outlet for electric stove, garage if desired. Phone 5681.  
**FOR RENT—TWO, THREE** and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments, Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4131 or 4599.  
**TWO OF OUR BEST** three room apartments are vacant, redecorated, hot water. Johnson Block. Tel. 6917 or 7855.  
**FOR RENT—5 ROOM** flat and garage, 20 Summer street. J. J. Rohan. Tel. 7433.  
**FOR RENT—MODERN** 6 room tenement, with garage, on Edgerton street, five minutes to mills. Telephone 8301.  
**FOR RENT—TWO 5 ROOM** heated apartments, \$25 per month; also two at \$30, continuous supply of hot water, rent free until Sept. 1st. Call Manchester 7962, or 4423 or see janitor on premises at 425 Burnside Avenue.  
**FOR RENT—FIVE NICE** rooms, for \$20. Phone 4466. Mrs. J. F. Sheehan, 90 Hill street.  
**RENTS NOW AVAILABLE** in all sections of the town, modern five and six room tenements from \$18 per month up. Arthur A. Knoef, Telephone 5440 or 4359.  
**FOR RENT—5 ROOM** flat, first floor, with garage, A-1 condition. South side. Well built house and a coal saver. Rent very reasonable. Phone 4468. Mrs. J. F. Sheehan, 90 Hill street.  
**FOR RENT—THREE ROOM** furnished apartment with private bath. 109 Foster street—Grube.  
**BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT**  
**FOR RENT—LARGE ROOM** 30x40, suitable for business or club room, rear 829 Main street. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company, opposite High school.

**RECORDS CHANGED, PRIEST DECLARES**  
 (Continued from Page One)  
 his church, the Shrine of the Little Flower of Jesus, in stock dealings.  
 The priest, in his second day on the witness stand, also endeavored to show that the statements of the conditions of the Detroit Bankers Co., for 1931 and 1932, as mailed to stockholders, were false. He said that Stair signed the reports.  
 In earlier testimony the priest delivered a lecture on the necessity of obtaining good men in politics, and charged that "we have fallen into the error of thinking that 'the victor belongs the spoils.'" He also declared he believed President Roosevelt "has amalgamated and is in the process of amalgamating most of the votes of both political parties."  
 The priest, in his most dramatic tones, brought the charges against the newspaper during his morning testimony, setting a volume which, he said, was a history of his life, and which contained the charges made against him, he rose to his feet and waved the book aloft.  
 "E. D. Stair took the report of the Paine-Webber brokerage con-

**N. Y. Stocks**

Adams Exp.	10 1/4
Air Reduc.	102 1/2
Alaska Jun.	28 1/2
Allegheny	6 1/2
Allied Chem.	137
Am. Can.	30 3/4
Am. Fow.	12 1/2
Am. Rad. St. S.	18 1/4
Am. Smelt.	87 1/2
Am. Tel. and Tel.	128 1/2
Am. Tob. B.	90 3/4
Am. Wat. Wks.	28 1/2
Anacosta	15 1/4
Atchafson	64
Auburn	60 1/2
Aviation Corp.	12 1/2
Balt and Ohio	37 1/2
Bendix	14 1/2
Beth Steel	41 1/2
Borden	27 1/2
Can. Pac.	16
Case (J. I.)	76 1/2
Carro De Pasow	36 1/2
Ches and Ohio	47 1/2
Chrysler	44
Coca Cola	95 1/2
Col. Gas.	18 1/2
Com. Sol.	29 1/2
Cons. Gas.	48 1/2
Cons. Oil	112 1/2
Cons. Prod.	63 1/2
Drug	37 1/2
Du Pont	81 1/2
Eastman Kodak	82 1/2
Elec and Mch.	3
Elec. Auto Lite	20 1/2
Gen. Elec.	25 1/2
Gen. Foods	37 1/2
Gen. Motors	33 1/2
Gillette	14
Grigsby Drug	38 1/2
Hudson Motors	13 1/2
Int. Harv.	39 1/2
Int. Nick.	20 1/2
Int. Tel. and Tel.	18 1/2
John. Manville	54 1/2
Kennecott	21 1/2
Lehigh Val. Coal	4 1/2
Lehigh Val. Rd.	23
Lifg and Myers B.	94 1/2
Loew	34
Lorillard	30 1/2
McKessip Tin	90
Mont Ward	25 1/2
Nat. Biscuit	56 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg.	19 1/2
Nat. Food	19 1/2
Nat. Pac.	19 1/2
N. Y. Central	49
N. Y. NH and H.	28 1/2
Noranda	33 1/2
North Am.	29 1/2
Packard	37 1/2
Phila. Rdg. C. and I.	6 1/2
Phillips Pet.	14 1/2
Pub. Serv. N. Y.	39 1/2
Reading	8 1/2
Rem. Rand.	48 1/2
Rey. Tob. B.	60 1/2
Sears Roeb.	41 1/2
Socony Vac.	12 1/2
South. Pac.	30 1/2
Sou. P. Ry.	41 1/2
South. Ry.	31 1/2
St. Brands	29 1/2
St. Gas and El.	15 1/2
St. Oil Cal.	37 1/2
St. Oil N. J.	39 1/2
Tex. Corp.	24 1/2
Timken Roller Bear.	31 1/2
Trans. Amer.	7 1/2
Union Carbide	49
Univ. Aircraft	37 1/2
Unit. Corp.	42 1/2
Unit. Gas Imp.	19 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alc.	75
U. S. Rubber	19 1/2
U. S. Steel	58 1/2
U. S. Tel. and Tel.	5
Western Union	6 1/2
West. El. and Mfg.	44 1/2
Woolworth	37 1/2
Elec. Bond and Share (Curb)	24

**PRODUCERS MARKET TO OPEN SUNDAY**  
**Will Be No Auction of Goods, Cauliflower and Cucumber to Feature.**  
 The Vegetable and Fruit Producers' Market Association of Manchester, Inc., will reopen at the Charter Oak street grounds on Sunday and will continue until Friday of the coming week. The market will not reopen again until the day following Labor Day, or September 5. There will be an auction at the start, it being the intention of the association to start with a display of their fruits and vegetables and 1,200 letters have been mailed telling of the opening to buyers of the "meat" that they will have to offer.  
 Cucumbers and cauliflower will be offered for sale, but peaches will not start to come into the market in large numbers, it is estimated, until about September 10. It was something new to have cucumbers in any large numbers come in from Bolton and there is already a flood of market on cauliflower, bringing little in the way of return to the growers. The Hartford market is flooded with it. Peaches are not going to be as high a quality as in other years and it was because of this reason that it was decided to get along without an auctioneer's services.  
 "No said Coughlin." "For the League of the Little Flower."  
 The league, Father Coughlin previously had stated, was an organization within his church.  
 The priest then turned to testimony in which he charged officials of the Detroit Bankers Co. with being "looters," who, he said, borrowed vast sums from subsidiary companies, paid in worthless stock, and continued to pay dividends to stockholders.  
 "Did you purchase through a bank?" asked O'Hara.  
 "Of course, through a bank," said the priest. "It was an investment account, not a speculative account. This thing that appeared in the Detroit Free Press had nothing whatever to do with it."  
 "Was 60 shares of the Kealey-Hayes Wheel Co. purchased for you?" persisted O'Hara.  
 "No," said Coughlin. "For the Railroad League of the Little Flower."  
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**Local Stocks**  
 (Furnished by Putnam & Co., Central Row, Hartford, Conn.)  
**I. F. M. Stocks**  
 Bank Stocks Bid Asked  
 Cap Nat. B. and T. 10 20  
 Conn. River 460  
 First Nat. of Hfd. 50  
 Nat. B. and T. 46 55  
 Hfd. National B. and T. 18 19  
 Phoenix St. B. and T. 175 200  
 West Hartford Trust 175  
**Insurance Stocks**  
 Aetna Casualty 54  
 Aetna Life 23 25  
 Aetna Fire 34 36  
 Automobile 20 1/2 22 1/2  
 Conn. General 35 37  
 Hartford Fire 43 1/2 45 1/2  
 National Fire 42 45  
 Hartford Steam Boiler 50 1/2 52 1/2  
 Phoenix Fire 55 1/2 57 1/2  
 Travelers 420 430  
**Public Utilities Stocks**  
 Conn. Elec. Serv 44 48  
 Colt's Firearms 16 18  
 Greenwich W. & G. pfd. 50 60  
 Hartford Elec 55 57  
 Hartford Gas 45 47  
 do, pfd. 45 47  
 S. N. E. 115 115  
**Manufacturing Stocks**  
 Am. Hardware 20 22  
 Am. Hooley 15 17  
 Arrow H. and H. com 10 13  
 do, pfd. 90 92  
 Bristol Brass 16 18  
 do, pfd. 95 97  
 Cane, Lockwood and B 300  
 Collins Co. 85  
 Colt's Firearms 16 18  
 Eagle Lock Co. 80 85  
 Fair Bearings 40 50  
 Fuller Brush Class A 5 10  
 Gray Tel. Pay Station 18 21  
 Hart and Cooley 125  
 Hartman, Tob. 6 6  
 do, pfd. 6 6  
 Int. Silver 37 41  
 do, pfd. 86 90  
 Landers, Fray & Cik 33 34  
 New Brit. Mch. com 10 10  
 do, pfd. 60 60  
 Mann and Bow, Class A 4 4  
 do, Class B 2 2  
 Nile and Judd 18 18  
 Niles, Bem Pond 13 14  
 Peck, Blow and Wilson 3 3  
 Russell Mfg 30 30  
 Sovell 21 1/2 23 1/2  
 Stanley Works 20 1/2 22 1/2  
 Standley Screw 45 50  
 do, pfd. 100 100  
 Snyth and Peas 135  
 Taylor and Peas 135  
 Torrington 38 40  
 Underwood Mfg 34 36  
 Union Mfg Co 10 10  
 U. S. Envelope 44  
 do, pfd. 75 75  
 Veeder Root 14 16  
 Whitlock Cool Pipe 4 4  
 J. B. Williams Co. \$10 par 35 40

**STATE REQUESTS FUND FOR SECOND QUARTER**  
**Asks Government for \$699,730 Which Represents One-Third of Amount Spent for Relief.**  
 Hartford, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The state emergency relief commission has applied for \$699,730 more from the Federal emergency relief administration which represents one-third of the total amount spent by the state since January 1, 1932. With the \$897,995 already received for distribution among eighty-six towns for the first quarter's reimbursement, Connecticut will have received a total of \$1,597,725 in Federal relief grants for the first six months of this year. Miss Eleanor Little, executive secretary, said that only twenty-six towns failed to apply for funds for the second quarter, none of which was included in the first request, but that the total relief expenditures in these towns must amount to little more than \$1,000.  
 The 143 towns which reported their relief expenditures for April, May and June represent over 95 per cent of the state's population, Miss Little said, as compared with only 80 per cent covered in the first quarter's returns.

**FOREST FIRES**  
 Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Forests of New Brunswick were closed to all travel today as firefighters endeavored to overcome a half dozen stubborn blazes eating their way through woodlands and shrub brush in several districts.  
 Numerous small blazes were reported throughout the wooded parts of the province, but the main threat was in the fires destroying large timber tracts in Restigouche and Northumberland counties where rangers were concentrating their efforts.

**FLIER TRIES FISHING**  
 Albany, N. Y., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Clarence Chamberlin, flier, his plane grounded by the storm, is doing a little fishing in Vermont.  
 He telephoned the weather station for information. Told he could not hope to reach New York, Chamberlin said. "Well, I guess I'll go back and fish some more." His plane has been down at Derby, Vt., where "a was grounded Tuesday by the storm on his way from Montreal to New York."  
**STORM WARNING**  
 Washington, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning: "Advisory 10 a. m., storm warnings changed to southeast north of Portland to Eastport, Maine, with change to southwest at sunset. Disturbance over extreme northeastern Pennsylvania moving north, northwestward will cause strong southeast winds early tonight shifting to southwest on Friday."

**VESSEL BURNS**  
 Greenwich, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Widespread damage was reported throughout this section today as a check on the loss caused by the storm was made.  
 A 32-foot cabin cruiser, the Buddy, burned at the pier to which it was moored near the Indian Harbor Yacht Club early today causing a loss estimated by its owner, Benjamin Y. Acker of Greenwich, at more than \$6,000.  
 The origin of the fire was undetermined, although Acker expressed the opinion it may have been due to defective wiring.

**TWO ARE DEAD, 13 INJURED AS TRAIN CRASHES**  
 (Continued From Page One)  
 The car was probably the one that struck the car. The car was probably the one that struck the car. The car was probably the one that struck the car.

**ALLEY OOP**  
 Alley Weakens!  
 By HAMLIN

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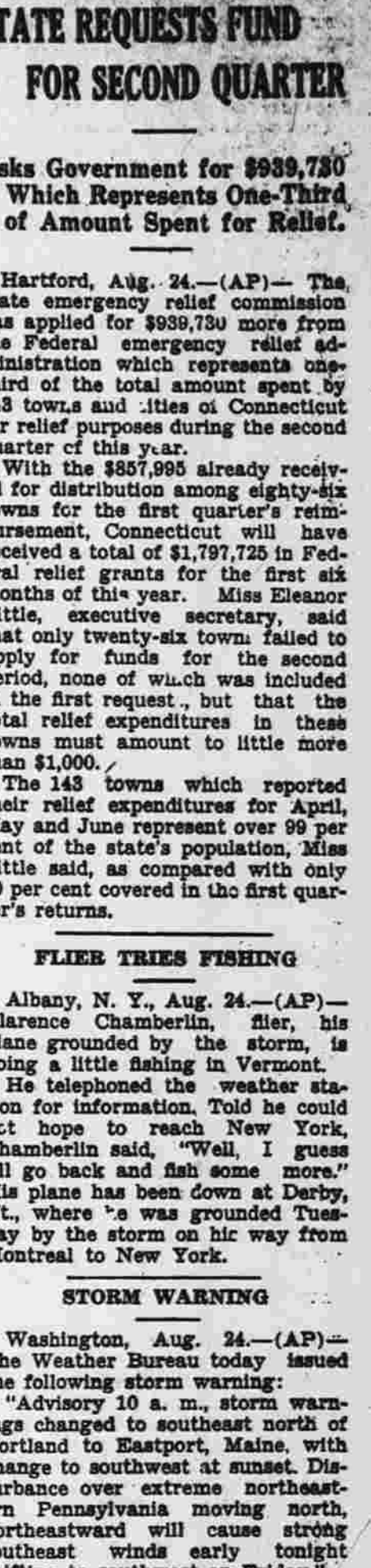
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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

**THE TINYMITES**  
 By HAL COCHRAN  
 Drawn by GEORGE SCARBO  
 "The Tinymites, of course, were scared, all wondering how Duncy fared when he was pulled out of the sea. Then Shrimpy said, 'Don't fret.  
 "All wait right here, and I'll be glad to see if I can find the lad. I'll swim right up and locate him on the shore, I'll bet."  
 He started off with all his might, but just then Duncy came in sight. "Well, well," exclaimed King Shrimpy. "Tell us, lad, about your trip."  
 "We're curious as we can be. Who hauled you up out of the sea?" "I'll tell you," Duncy said, "if you will help me search a ship."  
 "It's one that was wrecked years ago. The man I met just told me so. You see, he was the diver whom I rescued from the squid."  
 "Within the ship there is a chest. I told him I would do my best to find it. There is lots of gold beneath the old chest lid."  
 "The ship is right behind you. Come on, it will be lots of fun," said Shrimpy. Then they searched the ship and shortly found the chest.  
 "I'll call a swordfish," Shrimpy cried. "He'll help us to walk right inland. I'll tell him where I want a hole out. Then he'll do the rest."  
 The swordfish shortly came in sight and went to work with all his might. "Hey, he's a dandy carpenter," the bunch heard Windy shout.  
 "Of course he is," said Shrimpy. "He will do most anything for me. You Tinymites move all of the bits of wood as they fall out."  
 "Sure! We will do our bit," said one. "I guess the fish soon will be done.

# SENSE and NONSENSE

**Names Is Names**  
To the editor of the funny column: Here is humorous verse about long titles in business. These are actually New York law firms.

—E. H. McDonald.  
Regards to O'Brien, Boardman, Conboy, Memhard & Early  
Said Hartman, Sheridan, Tekulsky & Pecora to Davis, Folk, Wardwell, Gardner & Reed,  
These elongated names make a dignified impression, but writing them in longhand is wearisome, indeed.  
"I've think a rubber stamp would be likely to debase their rhythmic ponderosity or enervate their aura?"  
Said Davis, Folk, Wardwell, Gardner & Reed to Hartman, Sheridan, Tekulsky & Pecora.

When you want to think don't make yourself so comfortable that you fall asleep.

We Quietly Submit To Many Nuisances That We Surely Detest.

Agnes (concluding the quarrel, haughtily)—I suppose you would like your ring back.  
Mason (politely)—I would rather unless you can find somebody quickly to take over the remaining instalments.

Old Bachelor — Is there any danger in dyeing whiskers black?  
Barber — Well, Jake Smith did it and married a widow with six kids.

The Lazy Husband Can't See, For The Life Of Him, Why So Many Otherwise Sensible Folk Should Worry About Unemployment.

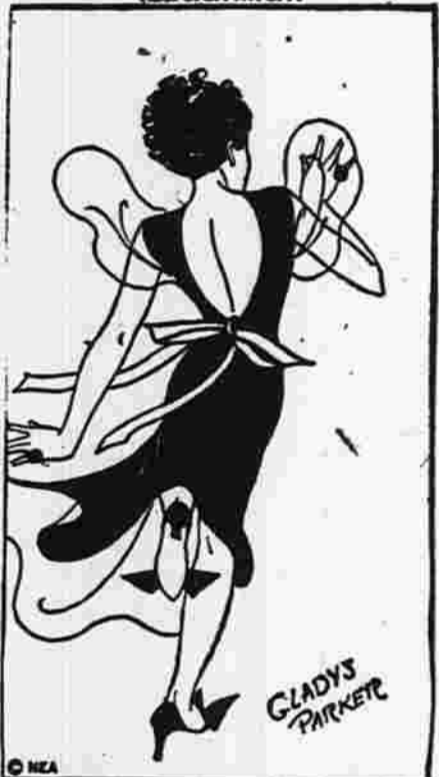
Woman — It says here in the paper that there are 6,000,000 slaves in the world today.  
Husband—Huh! No one can tell me there aren't more married men than that.

We wonder if what the eaves dropper hears of an argument isn't scraps of conversation?

Owner — How did the explosion occur?  
Foreman — The engineer was full and the boiler was empty.

The old Negro man was telling the minister he had "got religion."  
Minister — Dat's fine, brotha, but is yo' goin' to lay aside sin?  
Old Negro — Yessuh, Parson, Ah's done it all ready. Sho' has!  
Minister — And is yo' gwine to support de Church?  
Old Negro — Sho' Ah is. Ah's ready right now, Parson.  
Minister — And is yo' gwine to pay yo' debts, brotha?  
Old Negro — Wait a minute, parson! You ain't talking religion now — you is talkin' business.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS.



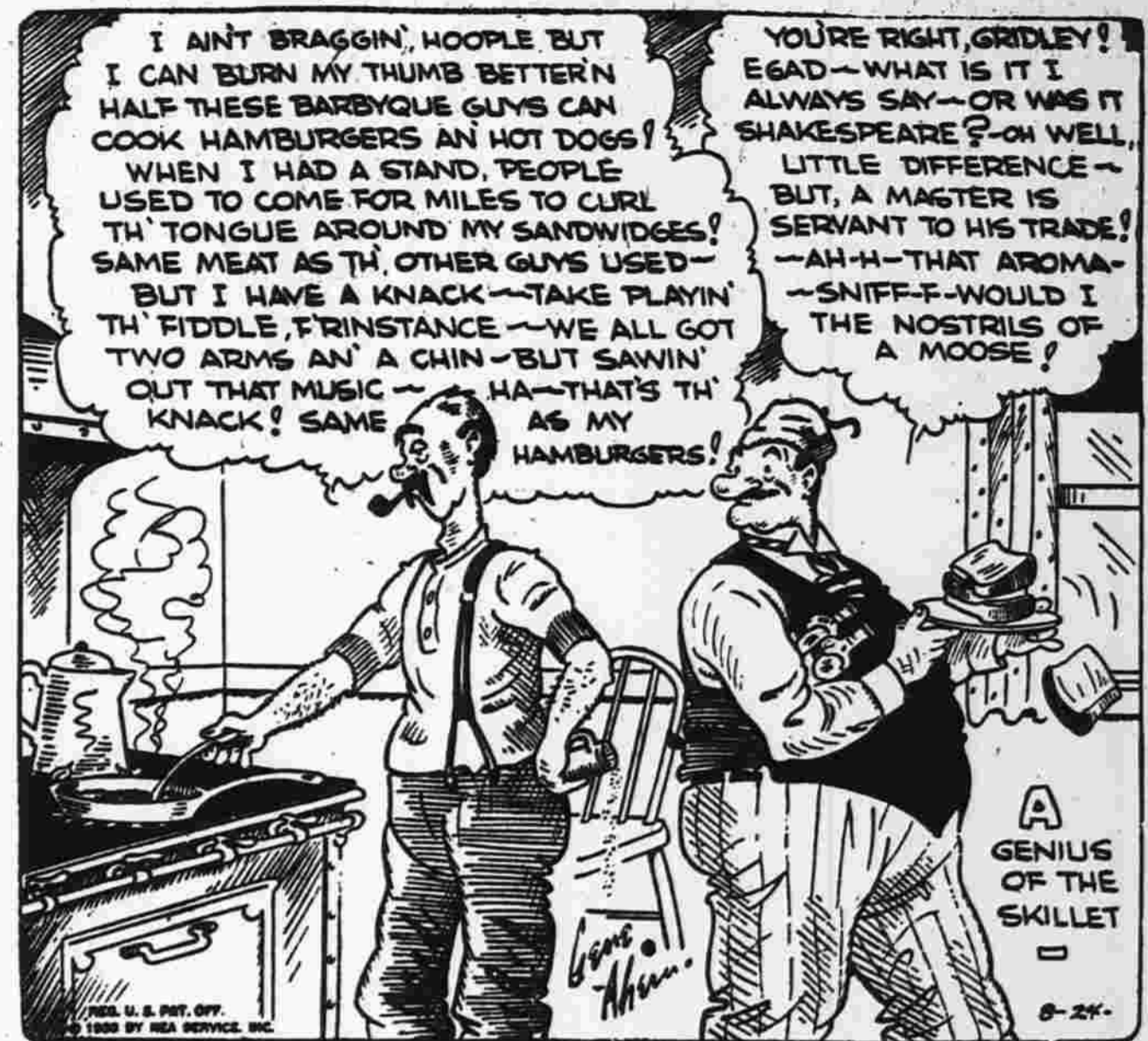
Quick stepping folks usually make the biggest strides.

## Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern

ED WORTLE WILL REMAIN A SUMMER BACHELOR FOR ANOTHER COUPLE OF WEEKS.



## SCORCHY SMITH

On The Jump

By John C. Terry

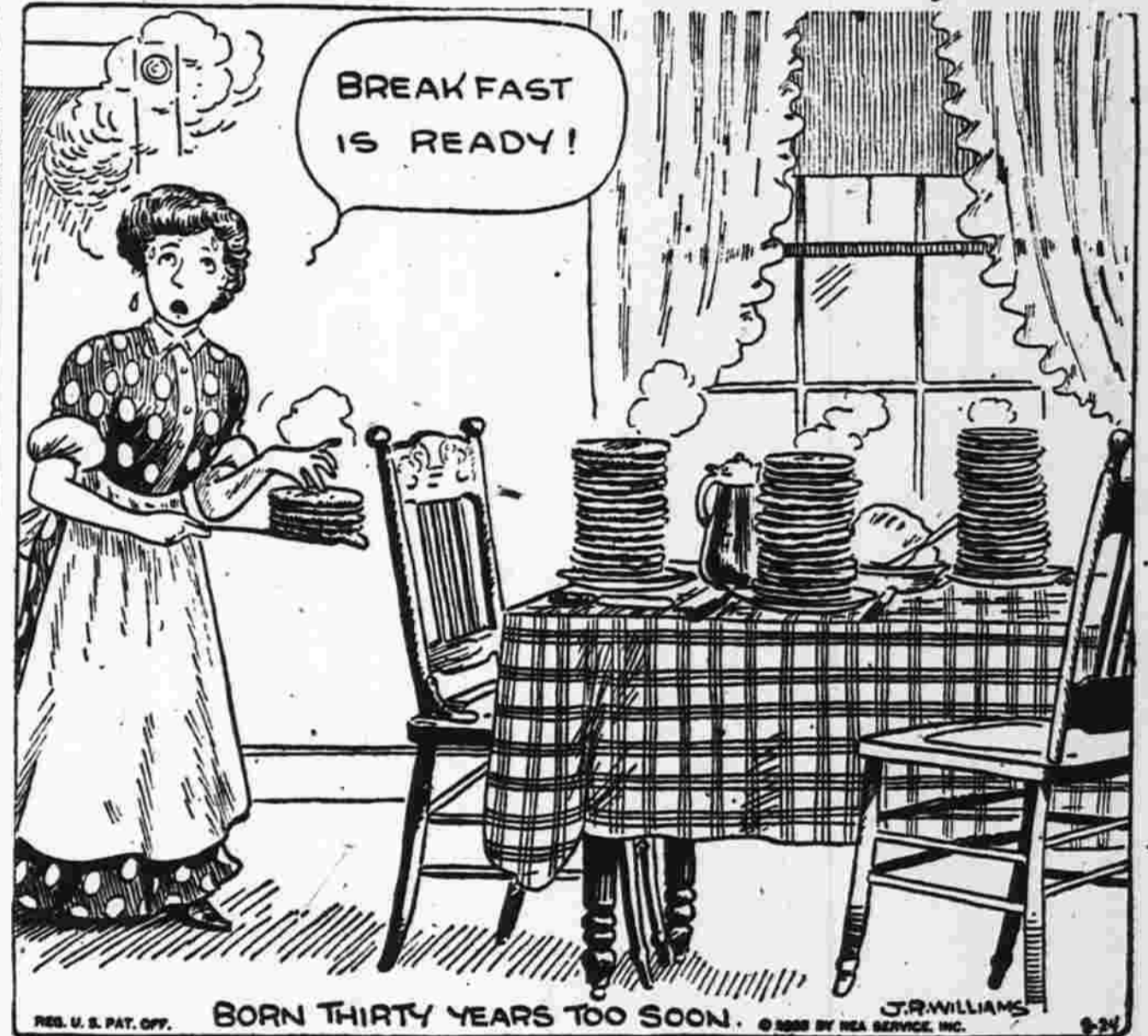


## WASHINGTON TUBS II

By Crane

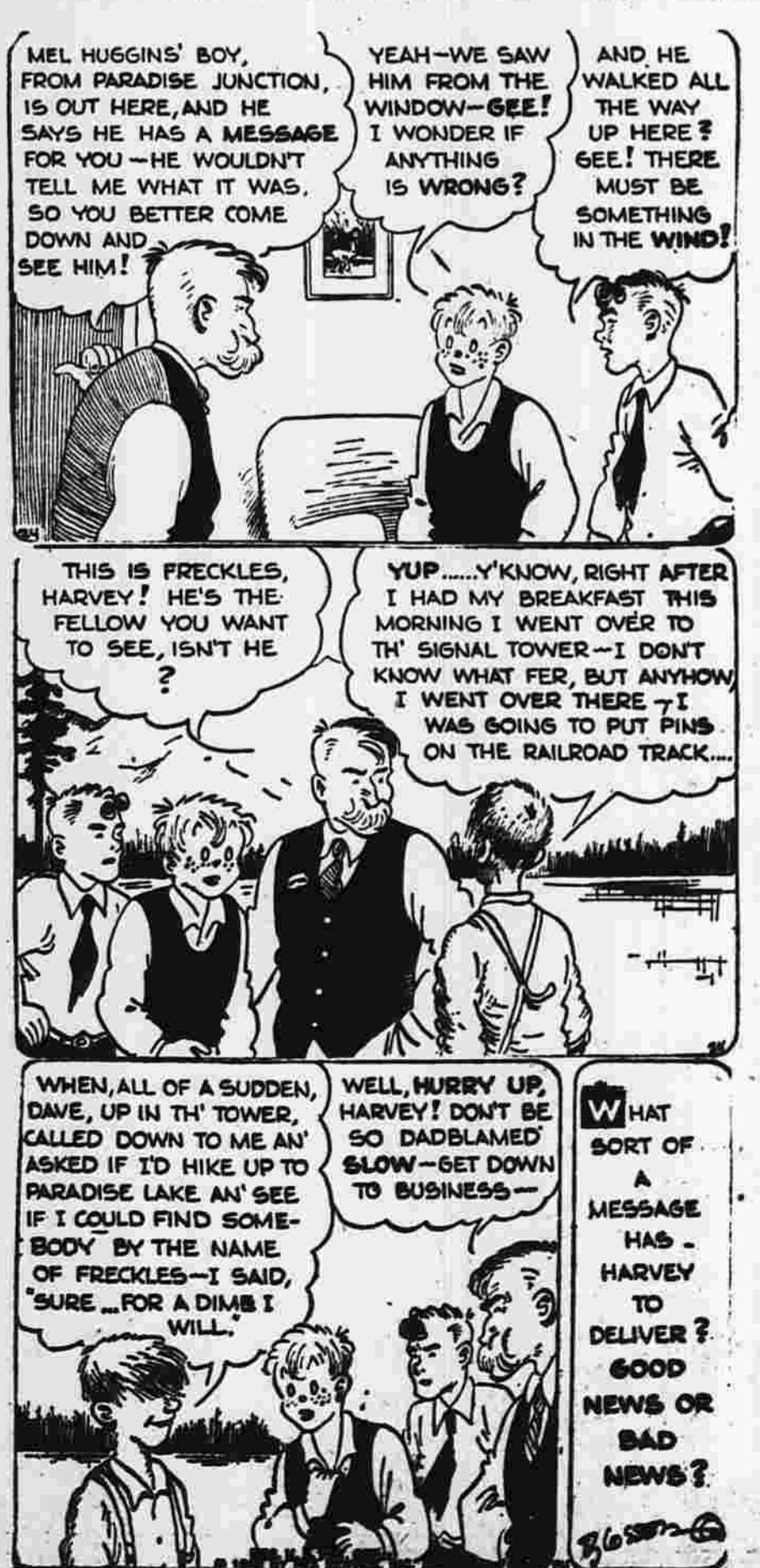
OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

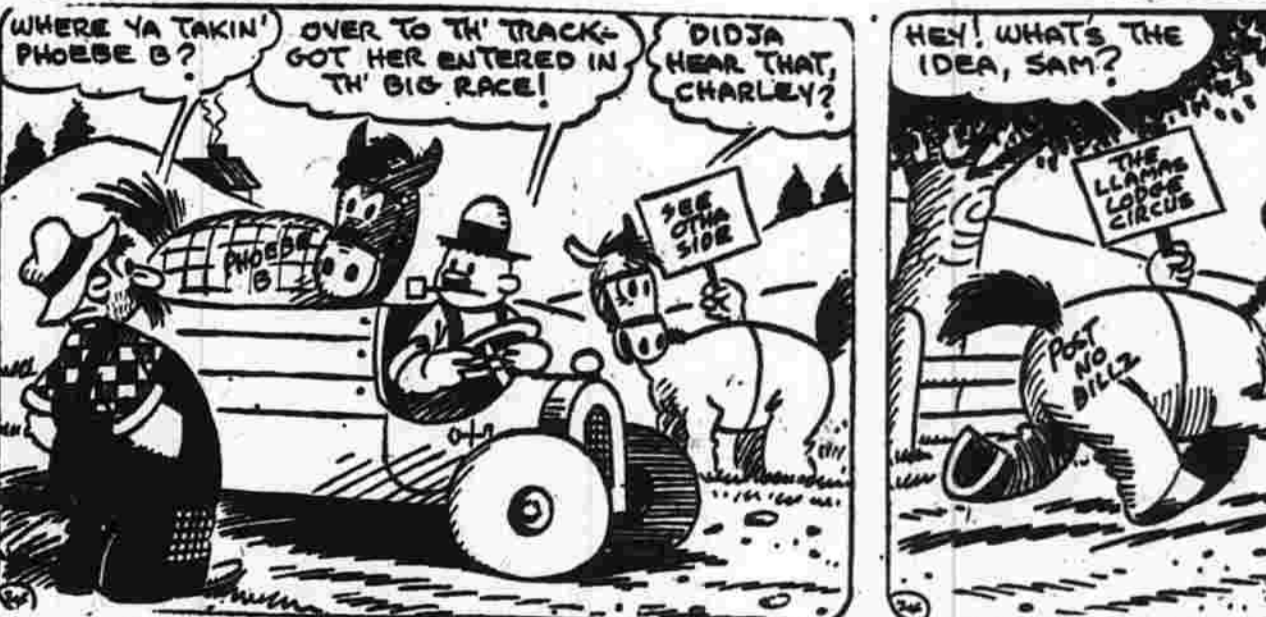
By Blosser



## SALESMAN SAM

Race Track Bound!

By Small



**ABOUT TOWN**

The regular meeting of Milantomonah Tribe No. 53, I. O. R. M., will be held in Tinker hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorrance Bronson who are en route to Europe will join Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Moore who are spending a honeymoon in Spain, for the return trip here. Mrs. Bronson and Mrs. Moore are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cheney of East Center street. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cheney who were married in June will occupy the house at 45 Farm Drive, vacated by the Bronsons who will make their home in Hartford this fall.

Mrs. R. W. Chapman of 24 Park street is visiting friends in New London.

Fred Werner of West street who has been spending a three weeks' vacation at Mattatuck, L. I., has returned to his home. Mr. Werner gave a series of three organ recitals in churches in that place and vicinity.

Legionnaires of Dillworth-Cornell Post who plan to drive to New London Saturday morning for the parade, which will be a feature of the state convention there the last three days of the week, are requested to stop at the State Armory to pick up comrades who have no means of transportation. A bigger and better parade than ever before of Connecticut Legionnaires is hoped for.

A rehearsal of the combined choir of the Concordia Lutheran church is called for tomorrow evening at 7:30. All members are requested to be present.

The Italian Democratic Club held their meeting last evening. They will hold another meeting next Wednesday evening, August 30 at 8:00 p. m. in Dr. E. G. Dolan's office. The committee invites all Italians to attend this meeting.

A soccer meeting will be held at the West Side Recreation Center tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. All players are requested to be present and an invitation is extended to all others interested in soccer.

Miss Ella M. Stanley who has been spending the past two weeks at Attleboro Springs, Mass., is expected home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Modessan and son Earl, of Hamlin street, have returned home after spending a few days at Hammonasset Beach.

Miss Frances Waters of Deming street is spending a ten-day vacation at Penacook, N. H.

Mrs. John G. Torstenson of 62 Pleasant street is at Keene Valley, N. Y., for two weeks.

Miss Leonora S. Hanna, principal at the Washington school, who has been spending the major part of the summer in New Britain, has returned to her home on Charter Oak street.

Mrs. Arthur Kittle has returned to her home on Summit street after spending the past three weeks at the Nathan Hale camp at Coventry lake. Mrs. Kittle will resume her home baking business this week-end, and particulars as to the items she specializes on will be found on the back page of today's Herald.

**CHENEY BROTHERS SIGN COMPLIANCE WITH NRA**

Total Number Signifying Intention to Meet Provisions Is Now 325.

Cheney Brothers yesterday filed a certificate of compliance with the code for their industry at the local post office, heading a list of ninety additional signers overnight. The total number of Manchester signers is now 325, the latest being as follows: A. Symington, James Mannie, Louis Cherrone, Mountain View Farm, Crosby's Pharmacy, Louis J. Cook, Standard Plumbing company, Manchester Taxi company, Louis E. Hennequin, Silver Tavern, Jacob Lauffer, Superior Oil service, Harry Frank, Harry E. Seaman estate, Charles O. W. Nelson, High Glow Oil Burner company and Matthew Wlor.

**TRI-COUNTY UNION TO HEAR S. R. VINTON**

Illustrated Lecture on "Pagoda Land" To Be Given Sunday Evening.

The Tri-County Christian Union will be addressed by Sumner R. Vinton on "Pagoda Land" in the Westchester Congregational Church next Sunday evening (August 27) at 8:00. Mr. Vinton will appear in the native costume of Burma, a land in which he has spent 17 years as both a resident and traveler. His lecture brings a true glimpse of the orient and a sympathetic understanding of the people of Pagoda Land. His private collection of over two thousand original photographs makes it possible for him to illustrate Burma vividly and fully. This is a return engagement for Mr. Vinton inasmuch as he presented his pictorial interpretation of some of McDowell's music in Marlborough last spring. Although this program is made possible through the cooperation of the Congregational churches of Westchester, Colchester, Marlborough, Hebron, Gilead, and Columbia the general public is invited. There is no admission charge.

**VOTE 2 MILL TAX IN FIRE DISTRICT**

No Opposition to Plan So Meeting Lasts But Ten Minutes.

The voters of the South Manchester Fire District at the special meeting last night voted to lay a tax of 2 mills on the taxable property of the district as shown on the list last perfected, which means that the list to be used will be that of 1932, October dating.

E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., the district treasurer, explained that the district had outstanding notes of \$42,000 and that an additional \$1,000 was borrowed yesterday, bringing the total to \$43,000. The money that would be raised by a tax at this time would meet all of the debt and allow for the running expenses for the coming year.

Frank Cheney, Jr., presided at the meeting and after the call had been read explained that the list could be used at once and the tax bills ready for the collecting of the tax on November 1. This would not be as hard on tax payers as would be the case if the tax was laid in the November meeting with the collection coming about the same time that town taxes would be due. It would also make a good item of saving in interest charges to have the tax collected in November.

There was no opposition to the plan as it was explained by Mr. Cheney and a prepared resolution was read by Secretary William J. Crockett covering the necessary legal angles was passed without a negative vote. The meeting was in session but ten minutes.

Before you buy any Car-DRIVE the NEW FORD 8



YOU cannot compare the performance of the new Ford V-8 with that of any other car you have ever driven. Regardless of what type of car you now drive—regardless of how big—how expensive—or how powerful it is—you will never know the FEEL of what automobile performance should be until you get behind the wheel of the new Ford V-8. Start the motor. Note its quiet power. You can barely hear it run. Drive along in second up to 40—even over 50. Then drop it into high. What a burst of power! Vibrationless! Step on it—all you want—she will do 80. This means an almost unlimited reserve

of power, at any driving speed. Shift quickly—there is no clash of gears, because the new Ford V-8 has modern synchronized transmission. It doesn't matter where you drive the new Ford V-8. You pick the roads—they needn't be smooth—double-acting Houdaille shock absorbers (asize smaller than those in the Lincoln) blot out the bumps. Watch it on the hills. There is not a hill around town—in the Berkshires—or the White Mountains—that will make this car go back into second. Pull up to the curb. See how easily you can turn this car around, because of its shorter turning radius. You will like

this. It means easier parking. Mileage? Ford owners everywhere are reporting from 17 to 20 miles per gallon. You can't beat this for economy! There's more for your money in the new Ford V-8—more performance—more smartness—more economy! Value far above the price. Phone your nearest Ford dealer today and DRIVE the new Ford V-8. It will take just about two minutes for you to realize why we say—"Before you buy any car, at any price, drive the new Ford V-8." A wide variety of colors and models—Prices ranging from \$490. and up, F. O. B. Detroit.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF NEW ENGLAND

Tune in on "Lum and Abner, Ford Dealers of the Air" Every Night except Saturday and Sunday. New Ford given away Free each week—See your local Ford Dealer for details.



There's no need of being untidy around the home—be neat and smart in these

**CHEERY PRINTED HOOVERETTES**

59c



All Reorders Will Be Higher

They're so easy to slip into mornings when you're in a rush to get breakfast. And the new cheery prints will brighten dull housework. Self-trimmed with colored binding... or feminine styles with organly ruffs trims. Color-fast, of course! Small, medium and large. No more at this price when these are gone.

Hale's Hooverettes—Main Floor, center.



**Are You Pressed For Time? Then—Shop Hale's Friday Afternoons**

- All Saturday's Grocery and Meat Specials Go On Sale Each Friday At Three!

**A TYPEWRITER SENSATION**

The New Royal Signet  
Now on Display. Come in and try it.  
Kemp's, Inc. 763 Main St. Phone 5680

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Raw materials, commodities and wages are up—and going higher. When you know tire prices are going higher—it's smart to buy a pair on our

**BUDGET PLAN IT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY!**



**NORWALK GOLD STANDARD**

4.40-21	5.50-19
\$7.20	\$11.50
4.50-21	6.00-18
\$7.90	\$12.70
4.75-19	6.50-19
\$8.40	\$16.05
5.00-19	6.50-20
\$9.00	\$16.20
5.25-18	5.50-18
\$10.00	\$11.30

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TERMS AS LOW AS \$1.00 PER WEEK

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80 OAKLAND STREET — NEXT TO BRUNNER'S MARKET

PHONE 5191 **GENERAL and NORWALKS** ASK FOR HARRY

**PINEHURST Dial 4151**

**Block Island Swordfish**  
Mackerel — Salmon  
Filet of Haddock  
Filet of Sole  
Steaming Clams  
Chowder Clams

**Tartar Sauce**  
**Fresh Spinach**  
Extra Large, White  
Cauliflower  
**New Carrots**  
**RIPE TOMATOES**  
3 pounds 10c

**B. & M. LOBSTER** ..... can 23½c

**Ripe California PEARS**  
6 for 18c

**YELLOW PEACHES**  
2 quarts 27c

B. & M. Maine Shore  
**Clam Chowder** ..... 29c can  
**Underwood's Clam Chowder** ..... 19c can  
**Heinz Clam Chowder** ..... 19c can

**Angel Cakes** ..... 19c and 39c

Buy 6 Wool Soap for 30c and we will give you 6 Arrow Borax Soap Free.

4 Fancy Center Cut  
**PORK CHOPS**  
and one can of Apple Sauce for  
**37c**

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AT WELDING CO.  
NEXT TO STATE ARMOY

ON PRICE ALONE  
YOU SHOULD NOT BUY

TOO LOW BRINGS GRIEF  
AS DOES TOO HIGH

**Automatic ice tray release**

... and this new FROST-FREE uses less current than one ordinary lamp bulb

**FREE**  
**A BOOK THAT PLANS YOUR MEALS FOR A YEAR**

What shall we have for breakfast? For luncheon? For dinner? These puzzling questions are puzzling no longer. For here in this unusual book, are menus for tempting, perfectly balanced meals for every day of the year. With this book your meals can have delightful variety... correct combinations for taste and health. It's FREE this week at our showrooms—ask for "The Fridge-Free Key to Meal Planning."

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