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STATE OFFICIALS SEEK NRA FUNDS FOR HOMES PLAN

Present Plan to Decentralization of Industrial Center—Would Allot Tracts to Unemployed.

Hartford, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Executives of the State Department of Fisheries and Game Commission on Parks and Forests and the Commission on Forestry and Wild Life are seeking support under the NRA at Washington today for a "Connecticut Rural Home Acres Plan" which would take the order unemployed, and partially disabled veterans, from industrial centers to self-sufficient marginal lands for the purpose of raising small stock, raising poultry and growing fruits and vegetables. The project has the approval of Governor Wilbur L. Cross.

Would Allot Tracts
The plan calls for acquisition of low-priced 1,500-acre tracts, erection of one-family houses thereon, allotment of two and one-half acre subsistence gardens, seeds, farm tools and poultry to each family as well as providing small stock herds, pasturage, forests and wood, water supply and agricultural machinery for each unit. Funds to inaugurate the plan are to be sought from appropriations already authorized by Congress under the NRA and particularly those earmarked for decentralization of overbalanced populations in industrial centers.

Income and subsistence after establishment of the units would be to each family of approximately \$650 per year, state department officials who have compiled the plan estimate, thus bringing about possible economies in municipal relief funds as well as giving employment to older persons. It is pointed out that the plan has not been adopted from national recovery plans thus far.

Subsistence Sections
Subsistence sections of the plan are based on crops, eggs, milk and meat raised by the units and supplemented with fuel supplies by the forests. Cash income would be derived from part-time employment, home industries, operating the areas as managed game preserves with sale of shooting rights, furs and rental of camp sites. From forestry activities, the units would derive decorative purposes as well as income from wood for fuel and material for wood-using industries has been included.

The "Rural Home Acres Plan" will be presented today to Professor M. L. Wilson, in charge of federal decentralization activities in the Department of the Interior, by the following: Superintendent of Fisheries and Game Arthur L. Clark, State Forester Austin F. Hawes, Secretary W. O. Filley and Field Agent Ellis H. Brown, of the State Commission on Forestry and Wild Life and Field Agent Homer H. Judd of the State Department of Fisheries and Game. Co-operating with this committee in supplying data for the plan were Lester E. Scheide, Hartford director, who voluntarily contributed all housing plans, and many members of the staff of Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station.

TAMMANY READY FOR THE PRIMARY

Estimate Made That Millions Can Be Saved in Operating the City.

New York, Sept. 18.—(AP)—While Tammany massed its organization about Mayor John P. O'Brien for tomorrow's municipal primary, the city administration looked non-committally on a detailed proposal for a \$25,000,000 saving in governmental operation.

The proposed savings were advanced by Peter Grimm, chairman of the municipal economy committee, as the latest development in the city's financial emergency, which already has forced imposition of \$40,000,000 in emergency taxes.

Among twenty items, listed as "waste" in the Grimm report, the largest were:
Unnecessary court jobs \$1,000,000.
Suspension of salary increases \$2,500,000.
Police details and useless jobs \$3,032,800.
"Miscellaneous savings" (elimination of political advertising, luxury automobiles, electrical sign inspectors, municipal broadcasting station, etc.), \$3,800,000.
"Retirement" of 90 per cent of employees over 70 years of age \$1,240,000.

U. S. IS READY TO TALK ARMS CUT, SAYS HULL

Secretary of State Declares This Country Will Represented at Any Meeting to Reduce Armaments.

Washington, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Secretary Hull indicated today the United States would be represented at any meeting abroad to discuss general plans for the resumption of the world economic conference and said that in the meantime conversations on disarmament would be continued unabated.

Reports from abroad that Norman H. Davis, American ambassador at large, had presented to Prime Minister MacDonald in London today a communication from President Roosevelt drew a statement from Hull that he felt any such message would be merely one of groing.

Hull said he felt he would have been informed of any major message being carried by Davis to MacDonald and that he knew of nothing along this line.

Sounding Out Leaders
The secretary of state indicated that Davis was sounding out leaders in various countries upon the disarmament question and would later submit a detailed report.

Full information was awaited here as to what was going on abroad, Hull said, before any disarmament policy was determined. Hull did not answer directly questions asked by newspapermen whether the British had suggested that the country build up its naval building program pending further disarmament discussion. He neither affirmed or denied that such a proposal had been made.

Watch Meetings
In the meantime, however, Hull said the United States was watching the meetings of sub-committees on economic and financial matters that had arisen at the world economic conference.

While no plan had been made to send an American representative to the meeting, Hull said.

(Continued on Page Seven)

HUMPHREY REFUSES TO GIVE UP HIS JOB

Republican Member of Federal Trade Board Rejects President's Request.

Washington, Sept. 18.—(AP)—William E. Humphrey continued to serve as a Republican member of the Federal Trade Commission today after flatly rejecting President Roosevelt's request for his resignation.

The refusal was given by letter several weeks ago. Humphrey questioned the President's authority to remove him without cause. Since Mr. Roosevelt has taken no steps to remove the commissioner.

President's Reasons
In his request, the President said that while another Republican would be named to the place, he felt his policies with respect to the Federal Trade Commission, could be carried out better through appointment of his own choice.

Humphrey replied that the trade commission was a continuing and independent body not under presidential control. He said the law prescribes the removal of commissioners only for wrong doing or inefficiency.

Humphrey, for 14 years a Republican Representative from Washington, was first appointed to the commission by President Coolidge in 1925. President Hoover re-appointed him for a second six years term in 1931.

Indians Buried Children Beneath Floors of Homes

Tucson, Ariz., Sept. 18.—(AP)—In an apartment house six centuries old, Dr. Byron Cummings today reported finding Hopi Indian children buried beneath the floors so their spirits could be near their mothers, a practice still followed by the tribesmen.

Dr. Cummings, head of the University of Arizona archeology department, spent the summer with a party of graduate students excavating and reconstructing a part of the great Pueblo ruin at Kinshaba, near Fort Apache. He said the city, built between 1260 and 1308 A. D., was once inhabited by nearly 2,000 Indians.

"We found that the Indians who once inhabited Kinshaba used a similar group of tribal traditions that the modern Hopi does," Dr. Cummings said. "Outstanding among these is that for burial of children."

Norfolk Streets Inundated By Storm



Four feet of water, swept in by a sub-tropic storm, created this Venice-like scene on a business street of Norfolk, Va. The Norfolk County courthouse may be seen in the background.

CUBA'S NEW PRESIDENT MAY GIVE UP HIS OFFICE

Factions Meeting Today to Try to Reach Agreement; Labor Troubles Increase and American Nervous.

Havana, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Provisional President Ramon Grau San Martin predicted today that a solution of Cuba's political crisis would be reached before the afternoon was over, and indicated he might surrender the Presidency.

Receiving the foreign press, Dr. Grau San Martin, appearing fatigued but smiling, said "the person who occupies the government is unimportant; fulfillment of the revolutionary program is the principal thing."

His prediction of a solution of the crisis came in the wake of a week of increasing and as Americans throughout the island were described as "nervous," under the threat of new strikes.

"All non-political sectors are collaborating with the government in an effort to bring about a harmonious solution, the prospect of which are bright," the President told the foreign correspondents.

Factions to Meet
"The Menocalistas, the Mendicistas and the ABC are studying various proposals and will present their solution this afternoon, at which time I am most sure that an agreement will be reached."

Commenting on his interview with United States Ambassador Sumner Welles, Dr. Grau San Martin said that the talk was cordial and that it had resulted in reaffirmation of the "good feeling between the two nations and their peoples."

The purpose of the present regime, Dr. Grau San Martin continued, is "to lead the country non-politically until the Constitutional Assembly has been held, after which political tendencies can express themselves."

He voiced the belief that this task could be carried out in less than a year, possibly in six months. "The labor problem and the political situation are the most important."

The new Federal funds were made available to the Federal land banks by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to assist in the immediate refinancing of farm mortgages held by banks whose operations have been restricted by heavy portfolios of such paper.

Jesse H. Jones, chairman, announced the plan as the drive for currency inflation picked up its strongest force since Congress empowered Mr. Roosevelt to issue new currency or devalue the dollar.

The gathering here of cotton men and southern political leaders again made the inflation issue one of Mr. Roosevelt's major problems.

MURDER SUSPECT SERIOUSLY HURT

John Christian Shot Twice by Man Who Then Commits Suicide.

Glens Falls, N. Y., Sept. 18.—(AP)—John Christian, 30, was in a critical condition today as a result of bullet wounds received a few hours after he was released from jail yesterday. He had been held for questioning in connection with a Bridgeport, Conn., murder.

Clifton L. Millard, 35, the man who police said shot Christian, was dead. He fired a bullet through his head a few minutes after their quarrel on a downtown street.

Police said the shooting followed an argument near Christian's boarding house. Several persons saw Millard get out of his automobile, talk with Christian a few minutes, then walk out a revolver and fire two shots into the other man's stomach.

Millard jumped in his car and went to his home in South Glens Falls where he killed himself.

To Question Woman
Police planned to question Mrs. Myrtle Dorvee in the hope that she might be able to throw some light on the argument between the two men. She was detained last week during the investigation into the Bridgeport slaying, but was released at the same time Christian was freed.

Christian, a member of the 129th Infantry at Flatburgh, was held while Bridgeport authorities compared his fingerprints with those found in a taxicab in which the driver was slain in the summer of 1932. The fingerprints were not alike.

Mrs. Dorvee was detained after a revolver was found in her apartment. Connecticut authorities compared the rifling of the revolver with the bullet that killed the taxi driver, but it did not check.

LAMSON CONVICTED AT MURDER TRIAL

His Lawyers to Use Every Possible Means to Save Him from Gallows.

San Jose, Calif., Sept. 18.—(AP)—Defense attorneys have announced they will use every possible means to save David A. Lamson from the gallows.

The defense attorneys of the 31-year-old Stanford University press executive said the legal warfare would be far more intense than that waged during the last month at the trial in which Lamson was convicted by a jury of slaying his pretty wife, Alice Thorpe Lamson.

TEN ARE DEAD, MILLIONS LOSS IN HURRICANE

Storm Now Raging Along Maine Coast—Bay State Hard Hit—Lighthouse Faces Destruction.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
A hurricane, runaway madcap from the tropics, sent gales racing toward Maine's coast today after wrecking death and destruction on other parts of the Atlantic seaboard.

Ten persons were known to be dead in North Carolina, where the storm struck its most vicious blow. Property damage there approached \$3,000,000. Two persons were drowned in Pennsylvania.

Massachusetts suffered a buffet yesterday. Wharves were wrecked, shipping disrupted, high-wind flooded. Steamboat service between Nantucket and the mainland was stopped.

Lighthouse Wrecked
New York and New Jersey escaped much of the storm's wrath, but historic Barnegat Lighthouse, a Jersey institution for three quarters of a century, faced possible destruction. The storm left only 20 inches of sand between the light and rising waves.

On the south shore of Nova Scotia, fishermen hustled from their beds early today to save boats and gear as the gale struck.

In Mexico, soldiers searched ruins for additional victims of another hurricane, that struck the vicinity of Tampico, and San Luis Potosi. The number of dead in those two cities was set at 45, with nearly 150 injured and six thousand homeless.

CROPS DAMAGED
Boston, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Week-end storms that left New England with washed out roads and damaged crops today passed out to sea and fair weather arrived.

Along the coastline heavy seas pounded at waterfront communities and inland roadways and rail beds were washed away. Thousands of acres of crops were lost as rivers flooded the lowlands.

Concern was felt for Cape Cod's \$3,000,000 cranberry crop, which comprise nearly 90 per cent of the world's supply. Two days of torrential rain had been forecast.

CHASE CHALLENGES
VOTE ON REPEAL
Clergyman to Test Rights of States to Hold Elections on the Dry Law.

Washington, Sept. 18.—(AP)—The Rev. William Sheafe Chase, superintendent of the "International Reform Federation," announced in a statement today court action probably would be instituted within a week or 10 days to challenge the constitutionality of the prohibition repeal votes in 29 states.

He would not disclose where the action would be originated other than to say proceedings would be instituted against the secretary of the states which has not yet voted to determine "on what authority he expects to waste public funds upon an unconstitutional election."

"It will test the constitutionality of the acts of 29 states which have voted yet," he said, "and probably will result in pronouncing them null and void."

At least one other organization supporting the Eighteenth amendment will join with the federation to file the legal test, and an effort is being made to have all prohibition organizations join.

Meanwhile, formal notices of ratification of the 21st or repealing amendment were received at the State Department from Missouri and Nevada. In all, 29 states have voted against the 18th amendment and 22 have notified the State Department of their action.

Lamson was convicted by a jury of slaying his pretty wife, Alice Thorpe Lamson.

NATION WIDE DRIVE LAUNCHED TO BEGIN BUYING MOVEMENT

Director Johnson Expects to Have Coal Code Out of the Way Before Night—Sen. Wagner to Discuss "Buy Now" Campaign in Tonight's Address.

Washington, Sept. 18.—(AP)—An early start was sighted today on the nationwide "buy now" campaign projected by Hugh S. Johnson, NRA chief, to mass public support behind business co-operation in the re-employment movement.

While he still had the bituminous coal code on his hands for completion of final details, he was expected to take it to the White House before the end of the day; and turn to other pressing questions including the price control issue presented in the case for retail trade, source of considerable controversy.

The buying movement was to be discussed tonight in an address to a national audience by Senator Robert J. Wagner of New York, who has been active in the NRA as chairman of the National Labor Board.

Weeks ago Johnson promised to launch the drive around Sept. 20. Since that time extensive preparation and study of methods has been under way.

Code Approved
Official approval was given to the coal code today by NRA's industrial advisory board. Similar action was expected before long from the labor advisors.

The code, a core signature of agreement for all the country's bituminous coal operators except those from Alabama, West Kentucky and the "bituminous" mines, owned by steel or other concerns which consume the entire output.

Signatures and compliance with its terms were expected by officials from Alabama group as well as the captives, but there was no estimate as to the Kentucky situation.

Rates of Pay
There still was no solution in the conferences for negotiation of union contract between United Mine Workers' officials and Appalachian field operators. Lack of uniformity in rates of pay and measurement of coal between different mines in these fields were the chief stumbling block.

The negotiations, however, appeared headed for satisfactory agreement and it was expected that a few days, even though decision on specific rates in many cases was expected by officials to take considerably longer.

An important series of hearings on printing, engraving, publishing and allied lines opening tomorrow under Deputy Administrator Lindsay Rogers, who took up first orders for the commercial printing group and planned to climax the chain of sessions of September 22 with the American Newspaper Publishers Association compact.

FACE ANOTHER THREAT
Washington, Sept. 18.—(AP)—The bituminous coal code to which operators affixed their signatures Saturday night, today faced a new threat from organized labor which held possibilities of reopening the controversy and delaying final promulgation of the charter by President Roosevelt.

A meeting of the labor advisory board of NRA was called for late today to give formal consideration to the code.

There were strong indications it would register opposition not only to the interpretation of the collective bargaining provision but also to a number of the wage scales.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, have asked such a stand from the board, which is headed by Dr. Leo Wolman, and includes selected spokesmen for labor.

Code Approved
The industrial advisory board which speaks for business approved the code today.

The Labor Board has stood firmly throughout the entire life of the NRA against any statement in codes attempting to clarify the guarantee of collective bargaining for labor without coercion from employers.

(Continued on Page Two)

Should it go on record formally against the explanation in the coal code, which was inserted to meet a

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 18.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury Sept. 15th, was: Receipts \$198,528,374.37; expenditures \$216,138,891.04; balance \$1,155,051,780.66; customs receipts for month to date \$15,076,887.47; receipts for fiscal year to date (since July 1) \$504,515,922.22; expenditures \$745,735,846.74, including \$266,803,610.53 emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$241,169,913.82.

TEN ARE DEAD, MILLIONS LOSS IN HURRICANE

(Continued from Page One)

lial rain delayed a harvest already late because of a picker's strike. Steamboat services between Nantucket and the mainland was suspended during the height of the storm and at last night's high tide wharves on Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard were under water. Railway tracks at Hingham were washed out for a distance of 300 yards and much of the railway roadbed of the Boston and Albany through the Berkshires was under repair after extensive washouts. The upper and lower sections of Martha's Vineyard were separated by streams that swept over three main arteries during the height of the storm and many small craft filled with rain and sank. Many of the inland communities suffered flooded cellars and water-filled streets. Today the storm had passed out to sea and in most sections of New England the rain had subsided.

IN MEXICO

Mexico, D. F., Sept. 18.—(AP)—Soldiers searched today for additional victims of Friday's hurricane as the cities of San Luis Potosi and Tampico set the total dead at about 40 and injured at nearly 150. Simultaneously local, state and federal authorities made plans for reconstruction of the dwellings of more than six thousand homeless persons and rebuilding damaged sections of both cities. The damage was known to be at least several million dollars. Many buildings in both places were wrecked and crops near Tampico suffered greatly.

The greatest loss of life was in San Luis Potosi, 175 miles west of Tampico, where the bodies of 14 women, 14 children and nine men had been recovered.

All drowned when the San Jose dam broke under the pressure of the swollen Santiago river. Four blocks of dwellings were wiped out.

TEN REPORTED DEAD

Newbern, N. C., Sept. 18.—(AP)—At least ten are dead, six are missing and property damage approximated three million dollars has been counted as the sacrifice the North Carolina coast paid to the tropical hurricane that struck across this section Friday night and Saturday. A complete appraisal of the loss of life and property was not possible today due to the fact many lines of communication still are disabled. Sanitary conditions in portions of

the area were described as "dangerous." Relief agencies moved hurriedly to provide necessities of life. Pamlico, Cartaret and Tyrrell counties apparently were the hardest hit.

MISS ORCUTT SHOOT 81 TO LEAD RIVALS

Baltusrol, N. J., Sept. 18.—(AP)—Maurice Orcutt, who returned to a New Jersey golf championship competition for the first time in eight years today, scored an 81 over Los Baltusrol Country Club lower course, practically assuring herself of the qualifying medal in the state women's titular tournament. Only half the field of 96 starters were in when Miss Orcutt, winner of the title in 1924 and 1925, completed her round but the other two favorites—Charlotte Glutting, the defending champion, and Jany Brooks, of Knickerbocker, ruffled up of the past two years—reported with higher scores. Miss Glutting carded 43-41-84, while Miss Brooks put together rounds of 42 and 43 for an 85.

SEN. FLETCHER HURT

Washington, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida was slightly injured today in a collision between his automobile and a delivery truck in the downtown section. The aged Senator, chairman of the Senate banking committee, was slightly cut on the forehead and hands and received some body bruises. The Senator was on his way to the Capitol in his car driven by the family chauffeur, Harrison C. Jackson, a negro. The collision threw the Senator off the rear seat against a window post of the car. He was removed to his home in a rescue squad ambulance. Dr. Davenport White told Mrs. Fletcher her husband would be out in a few days.

TO MAKE MANY JOBS

Washington, Sept. 18.—(AP)—The Bureau of Public Roads said today its emergency program should bring about a heavy increase in employment during October. Current records show that although about 1,600 projects have been approved by the bureau, actual construction has been started in the states on only about 300. Contracts have been awarded for 650. Thus 1,300 await final action. In the states, but the bureau figured most of that number would get actually under way in October. The 1,600 projects approved would furnish an estimated direct employment to 128,000 men.

COSTS \$14.60 TO GET A \$2.60 COLLECTION

Local Man Goes to Stafford Springs to Attach Pay And Is Arrested There.

It cost Raymond Mahoney, employed by the Manchester Rating and Collection Bureau, \$14.60 to collect a \$2.60 bill in Stafford Springs Saturday. Mahoney went to the Stafford Springs state police barracks to attach the pay of one of the janitors there. The janitor was under the impression, he said, that his father had paid the bill which amounted to \$2.60 and was four years old. Mahoney secured Deputy Sheriff Harvey Collins of Columbia to make the attachment. When the Sheriff was making the attachment Sergeant Hurlbert of the Stafford Springs barracks got into conversation with Mahoney and found the local man did not have a driving license. Mahoney maintained he had a license but did not have it with him. Sergeant Hurlbert ordered Mahoney to appear in the Stafford Springs court this morning. This he did, presenting his driver's license in court. He was charged with driving a car without having the license in his possession and was fined \$2.00 and costs, totaling \$4.60.

SLUMP IN DOLLAR RATE DOES NOT STIR MARKET

New York, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Slumping international dollar rates failed to create any great amount of enthusiasm in most financial markets today and stocks and staples, after an early upward flourish, turned rather irregular. The American monetary unit, in terms of the French gold franc, sank to a record low of about 65 cents before recovering moderately. The British pound sterling soared nearly 10 cents, then reacted a trifle. While wheat and other grains were hesitant, cotton jumped about \$2 a bale and silver futures were strong. Bonds were mixed. Aside from mining and oil shares, most equities were unable to get anywhere. The mining section was aided by the new high price for gold of \$31.44 an ounce fixed today by the Treasury. Shares of homestake were up some \$14 at another peak price of \$365 a share. Issues of McIntyre Porcupine, Dome, American Smelting and U. S. Smelting pushed forward for gains of \$2 to more than \$4. American Can advanced about \$2 and stocks of Standard Oil of California, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Seaboard Oil were up around \$1 each.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Arthur E. DeForest, Miss Hedwig Grabbe of 58 Cooper Hill street in Providence for the funeral of her nephew Arthur E. DeForest, who died in that city yesterday at 6 a. m. at the age of 19. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeForest of 9 Lester street, Providence, and was born in Brattleboro, Vermont, August 28, 1914. While his parents lived in Manchester he attended the Barnard school. Since their removal from Manchester a few years ago he has been in failing health. He spent two weeks in town this summer with his aunts, Miss Grabbe and Mrs. Johanna Schurmann. Besides his parents he leaves one sister, Helen DeForest. The funeral will take place at his home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial will be in Brattleboro, Vermont.

NATION-WIDE DRIVE LAUNCHED TO START BUYING MOVEMENT

(Continued from Page One)

last-stand opposition by non-union operators. President Roosevelt would have two alternatives. He might impose the code upon the industry either with or without the clause to which labor objects, or he might call the operators back to sign a new code with this section deleted. Should he take the latter course it would throw the entire charter open for new discussions.

HOLD UP FAILS

Detroit, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Three bandits, one armed with a sawed-off shotgun, failed today in an attempt to hold up the night force of the Dearborn Inn, Henry Ford's early American hotel in Dearborn, when a clerk broke away and ran for help. The three forces—Frank Shaw, clerk and Lawrence Mooney, night manager, to the hotel safe, where one of them struck Shaw when he said he did not know the combination of the safe, in which money and valuables of 100 guests were kept. Despite the fact that one bandit kept a pistol trained on him, Shaw broke away and fled up a stairway, shouting for help. The bandits fled when they heard Shaw calling police from an upstairs telephone.

POLITICS, NOT LOVE, INTERESTS CUBANS

Romantic Subjects Taboo in the Midst of Political Turmoil.

By NEA Service
Havana, Sept. 18.—If you see an attractive brunette walking down the Prado, do not try to strike up an acquaintance with her by whispering in her olive-skinned ear, "Com lo paso Vd.?" (How do you do?) or "Adonde va V.?" (Where are you going?) Just mention the fact that you can give her some "nuevas politio" (political news) and 99 chances out of 100 she becomes your good friend without a moment's hesitation. The same formula holds good for every Cuban whom you happen to meet or would like to know. There is one great subject closest to the heart of Cubans, one topic which they never grow weary of discussing, one theme on which everyone from the moment he learns to talk seems to have a definite opinion. Naturally the numerous upsets of the past weeks have heightened this overwhelming predilection for matters political, but anyone who knows Cuba will tell you that the Latin-American soul was just as melodramatic on the subject of presidents and cabinets as it is over the fine points of making love.

Street-cleaners, beggars, of whom there are too many, charwomen, laundresses, elevator-men, newspaper boys, store-keepers, restaurateurs, bartenders, porters, all are alike. They are imbued with a desire to understand their political distress and they never miss the opportunity of discussing it with every native and foreigner whom they meet, whether they happen to know him or not.

Take a taxi, direct the driver to the Plaza Hotel from Sloppy Joe's, only a very short distance—and before you realize it, you find yourself traveling in the opposite direction. Why, you wonder, ashamed to admit a native of Havana, that he is asking the wrong route. "You find out soon enough. The driver cannot resist the wish to show you the remains of the Havana Herald Building, a Machado paper, wrecked by enthusiastic revolutionaries. A few minutes later you find yourself obeying instructions and following the driver into a drugstore in the busiest part of Havana. The clerks behind the counter smile tolerantly as they listen to the driver explain that this is the spot where the hated Jimenez, chief of Machado's despised police, met his death at the hands of a valiant soldier. The next stop is the mutilated home of the former Mayor of Havana, marble stairs backed to pieces, stone columns battered, bathrooms smashed to smithereens, furniture gone, window broken. Horror.

Into the car again. This street was formerly the Avenue de Machado but no more. It is now the Avenue de Rubert, in honor of a martyred student. See those mansions, a native of Havana, a bullet-ridden. Notice that between them are standing houses untouched by the mob. For, strangely enough, the people even in their fury knew exactly despised, and left untouched the dwellings of the innocent. And do not think that self-constituted guides are peculiarly up on politics for monetary reasons. No, they enjoy airing their knowledge of events to anyone who will listen and it requires genuine force of character to get them to desist long enough to hear that you really want to go to the Plaza. Try walking on the streets. After you have satisfied the cries of "Penny" and "Money" which echo on your ears with a peculiar Spanish twang, you are accosted by a poorly-dressed woman. Much to your surprise, she asks for no alms but merely wants to talk. "Look at these little boys!" she says. "What future have they? The bigger ones are not much better. I saw five of them take cakes from a stand and instead of paying for them, they hit the man with a stick. Horrible state of affairs! "Only good laws and orderly government can save us. We have had too much repression, too little money, too little work, and now everyone is in a bad way. Cuba Libre is a farce."

You look at her in amazement. You say nothing and she goes on her patient way. At every step it is the same. Walk past the handsome Capitol building and a dark-skinned youngster selling cigars and matches, five cents a cigar and five cents for a box of matches, will approach you. "Better than your capitol at Washington, yes? It cost \$10,000,000 they will tell you. But don't believe them. \$5,000,000 was just graft for the politicians. Nothing was straight in Cuba. That is why we sacked their houses and took away their treasures. So it goes, all the way and every day. The nation's political conscience beats steadily, anxious to tell all it knows about every high-up. The people may be ignorant of the fundamental laws of politics and economics, of supply and demand, of technological development that has led to man's displacement in the machine era, but they are certain that their poverty can be alleviated by a just government since it has been brought on by a wicked one. Everybody follows the latest news. Young and old, rich and poor, discuss politics for breakfast, lunch and supper and never forget it at the bar. Children enact revolutionary happenings as they play on the beach. Everyone is full of details about political misbehavior and all are looking toward something better, about which they dream and for which they are more than willing to act.

ABOUT TOWN

A large Buick sedan with Massachusetts markers skidded on the slippery pavement at the Goat Farm crossing yesterday afternoon and straddled the guard rail cables at the intersection, ploughing along the soft shoulder of the road. The car was backed off the cable without damage. None of the occupants of the car were injured.

Manchester Grange, P. of H. has been invited to neighbor with Andover Grange this evening, and to furnish part of the program. It is hoped that as many of the members as possible will go to Andover. The other two Granges invited are Union of Southington and Vernon Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Keyes and son Edwin of Miami, Florida, who are taking a motor trip North are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lovd of 489 Main street.

Forty members of Dilworth-Cornell post, American Legion attended the annual outing yesterday at the cottage, Bolton Lake. Clam chowder and steamed clams were served and the members enjoyed a program of sports and games during the day. William George was chairman of the outing committee.

Sunnyside Junior Circle of King's Daughters enjoyed a supper at the Simple Simon Sandwich Shop Friday evening, followed by the annual meeting in the directors room of the Whilton Memorial Library. Miss Dorothy Walton was elected president; Miss Frances Hor'e, vice president; Miss Katherine Fike, secretary and Miss Bernice Polhman, treasurer.

Contractors and sub-contractors will hold a meeting at the School Street Rec at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Miss Harriet Schaller of the Weldon Beauty Salon has returned after taking a motor trip through New York and New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nevers, and Mrs. Nevers' son and daughter, James and Ruth Wiggin, are to entertain over the week end their relatives, Mrs. Walter S. McIntire and daughter Frances, of Boston. The McIntires will also visit at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Woodward on Hollister street. Mrs. McIntire is to speak Sunday morning at the North Methodist church, and will conduct at 6 p. m. the Epworth League meeting of which Miss Wiggin is president.

The past chiefs' club of Memorial Temple, Fythian Sisters, will meet tomorrow evening with Mrs. David Armstrong of Buckland.

Edward McManus was arrested by Patrolman Raymond Griffin Saturday evening for driving an automobile while intoxicated. He will be given a hearing in court tomorrow morning.

A special meeting of the Camp Fire girls is called for Saturday of the week. If pleasant, it will be held at sunset on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nevers, 97 Woodland street; if rainy, in the house. The girls are asked to please bring their beaded head-bands showing their symbolic Camp Fire names. The group is privileged to have address them Miss Frances McIntire, Dean of Women at Boston University, and returned missionary from Japan. It has been voted to reorganize the Manchester group for another year, and annual dues will be sent to National Headquarters in New York City. All dues are payable to the treasurer, Miss Elizabeth L. Moorhouse, 97 Prospect street.

Fully 20 of the members of the Young Married Couples club of the Second Congregational church took in the outing to Groton Long Point Saturday afternoon, where they were guests at the Dorchester cottage. Rev. F. C. Allen, Mrs. Allen, their children and several others motored down on Friday evening. Saturday afternoon the rain ceased long enough so that the party could enjoy a boat ride, after which a supper of fish chowder and other dishes was served.

A dental clinic will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Health Center on Haynes street.

Island Spurns Beauty's Visit



Mallorca, Spanish island where Americans recently got into trouble for fighting politics and writing "chips" to the natives didn't like, would be glad to have "Miss Europe," above, visit there. But, says the mayor of Palma, Mallorca capital, they won't pay her to come. So she rejected an offer of a visit by "Miss Europe" who is visiting Marlon of Ribaia.

MILK PRODUCERS CALL OFF STRIKE

(Continued from Page One)

of \$2.50 per hundredweight by selling to dairies not affiliated with the Pure Milk Association.

A note of conciliation encouraged miners in the Pennsylvania coal fields. The president of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, traditional union foe, intimated it might recede from its non-union stand and subscribe to the bituminous code.

Miners remained closed, however, and 30,000 miners continued their "holiday" in protest against delay in signing the code. Some 7,000 workers in Brockton, Mass., shoe factories walked out after rejecting a suggestion by the National Labor Board to continue work pending complete settlement of a labor dispute.

Philadelphia's labor situation was further complicated and the city's food supply threatened by a strike of 3,000 truck drivers for higher pay. Seven thousand truck owners decided to suspend operation in the interest of safety.

New Jersey silk mills, scheduled to reopen today, continued to stand idle in the face of an army of picketing silk workers. There was no disorder and pickets drifted quietly away after opening time passed.

LOCAL MEN FINANCE STORE IN WATERBURY

Four Listed as Incorporators of Jay Rand, Inc.—Will Sell Shoes.

Four Manchester men and one from New Haven are listed as the incorporators of the firm of Jay Rand, Incorporated, in papers filed today in the Town Clerk's office, to conduct a store in Waterbury for the sale of men's, women's and children's shoes, stockings, socks and findings.

The company is incorporated at \$10,000 consisting of 400 shares of common stock of \$25 per value, of which \$5,000 has been paid in. The incorporators are: George E. Belows, Walter F. Balch, Philip Verplanck and Jay E. Rand of Manchester and Raymond W. Flake of New Haven. It is understood the store will open in Waterbury September 28.

LEVINSKY OUTWEIGHS SHARKEY BY 4 POUNDS

Chicago, Sept. 18.—(AP)—King Levinsky of Chicago outweighted Jack Sharkey of Boston, 208 1/2 to 201 pounds today when they officially weighed in for their 10 round heavyweight battle at Comiskey Park tonight.

Ideal weather, clear and warm, prevailed and indications were that a crowd of 15,000 to 18,000 would watch the battle under the arc lights.

CHARGED WITH ARSON

Ellsworth, Me., Sept. 18.—(AP)—Norman S. Moore of Ellsworth, accused of setting fire to a building here May 8, which spread throughout a large section of the city with damage totaling \$1,500,000, today pleaded not guilty to a charge of arson.

Moore was returned here recently from the state hospital at Bangor where he had been sent for observation as to his sanity. Physicians at the hospital said they believed him sane.

GOVERNORS' DAY

Springfield, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Governor of eight northeastern states or their representatives attended Governors' day at the Eastern States Exposition today, making their entry to the grounds under an imposing escort of state troopers. The morning was spent in inspection of state exhibits and at noon, the party tended to a luncheon sponsored by Governor Ely's executive council.

LINER IS BATTERED BY FIERCE STORMS

New York, Sept. 18.—(AP)—The Ward liner Morro Castle arrived today after a victorious battle with the No. 1 Atlantic hurricane minus its wireless antenna, a battered passenger list and an emergency orchestra.

During the 48 hours from Friday to Sunday noon, while the ship was holed to off Cape Hatteras in the terrific storm, every member of the orchestra was prostrated by seasickness. The 140 passengers, huddled in the lounge because most of their cabins were ankle deep in water, were badly in need of cheering up.

Gwendolyn Taylor, a pretty 22-year-old blonde returning to her home in Philadelphia, stepped into the breach. Seating herself at the piano, she played and sang for hours to the panic-stricken passengers.

"I thought I ought to do something," she explained today. "And the only thing I could do was play, so I played and I sang, too, only cheerful things. I think some of the women wanted to hear hymns, but I thought they needed jazz more. Some of them joined in the singing and some of them continued to pray."

Thirty passengers were treated for minor injuries received from falls and sliding furniture.

DOLLAR WHEAT IS BACK IN THE GRAIN PITTS

Chicago, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Dollar a bushel wheat came back to the grain pits today for the first time since August 11. A wave of buying was caused by a sharp advance of the British pound sterling to \$4.78 and by opening strength in securities.

The May delivery of wheat boomed up to \$1.01 1/2 a bushel at the start, up 1 1/2 cents from Saturday's finish. However, the gains were quickly erased by profit taking and within a few minutes prices were back around Saturday's closing levels.

The advance in sterling which carried it within eight points of the normal par value of \$4.86 was the chief bullish influence, traders construing it as meaning that inflation would soon be a certainty.

Corn and all other grains followed wheat up and down. Some hedging pressure was noted at the close.

BIG PATENT SUIT ON

Hartford, Sept. 18.—(AP)—A patent suit of the United Chromium Co. of New York against the New Departure Manufacturing Company, of Bristol, the Bassick Company of Bridgeport and the General Motors Corporation, charging infringement of its chromium patents began in the United States Court before Judge Edwin S. Thomas this morning. Fifteen lawyers, including several internationally famous patent attorneys, are working in the case, which will continue for three weeks or more.

ATLANTIC Range Oil
Burns Longer—More Efficient. Delivered To Your Tanks.
OIL BURNERS
Economical—Dependable
DAVIDSON'S GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION
570 West Center Street
Phone 3889

We discard 86% OF THE TOBACCO PLANT

Because... we use only fine center leaves, no stems, no stalks

We actually discard 86% of the tobacco plant. Because we use only the fine center leaves—no stem—no stalk. And each Lucky comes to you fully packed with ripe, mellow, choice tobaccos—round and firm—no loose ends. Is it any wonder that Luckies are always so mild—so smooth?

The Cream of the Crop

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos
ALWAYS the finest workmanship
ALWAYS Luckies please!

"It's toasted"
FOR BETTER TASTE—FOR THROAT PROTECTION

WE APOLOGIZE For Not Having Enough Seats Last Night For All The People Who Wanted TO SEE

This thrilling, throbbing true-life story of the men who have pledged their lives to smash the snatch racket.

"BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS"

BETTE DAVIS • LEWIS S. STONE
PAT O'BRIEN • GLENDA FARRELL

FIRST NATIONAL'S HIT OF THE HOUR
Manchester's Newest Sensation
A COMPLETE SHOW AT 7 AND 9 P. M.
COME EARLY TO AVOID THE CROWD.

ADVERTISEMENT—



THE BARGAIN HOUND

The Manchester Gas Company has a brand new line of Quality Ranges. They feature the table top, automatic control and they come in three different finishes—Polytone grey with black marbelized trimming, ivory with green marbelized trimming and Polytone grey with grey trimming. All the ranges are built along new attractive lines, and you may purchase one on an unusually liberal payment plan.

Marcel Rochas, one of the youngest but most popular couturiers with Paris' younger set, offers the most modernistic collection. He labels his clothes as "Dynamic," adding that he was unable to resist the temptation of continuing on the acutely modern theme of built-up shoulders, which he was the first to launch two years ago, amid a great hue and cry. All his coats are slightly bell-shaped at the hem and fullness is concentrated toward the front, both at the shoulder line and in the skirts. Deep, masculine pockets distinguish his sports coats, a feature which will give younger women a whole set of new attitudes. Rochas' unusual treatment of the shoulder line is expressed in terms of cylinders, cones, boat sails, fins and outstanding seams. They are not voluminous, but the result is distinctly new and rather startling.

According to the weather man we are going to have lots of chilly mornings before it gets really cold. To make these mornings comfortable Watkins have Silent Glow Range Burners at \$27.50 and Florence Range Burners at \$29.50. In addition to their excellent heating qualities, these range burners are unusually good for baking and cooking. You may get one on the \$1.00 a week payment plan.

Have your hair smartly bobbed and swirl finger wave at the Weldon Beauty Salon, Hotel Sheridan Building.

Here's something interesting for canning season. It's Best and Horseradish Relish—Four cups chopped cooked beets, 4 cups shredded cabbage, 1-2 cup grated horseradish, 1 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 2 cups vinegar. The beets are cooked until tender, dipped in cold water to slip skins and measured after chopping. Combine all ingredients, using enough vinegar to cover mixture. Bring to the boiling point and cook five minutes. Seal at once, boiling hot, in sterilized jars.

For only 12 1-2 cents you can keep your new hat from falling on the closet floor. Hale's have a very new and tricky clamp that holds on with a flexible stem. You clamp your hat just naturally comes down to you when you want it. These holders come in either rose or green enamel finish and they're as practical as they are novel.

There's nothing like a savory hot pudding for an early autumn dessert. Right now apples are so tasty they cry aloud to be used. But a baking dish and line the bottom with a layer of sliced raw apples. Greenings make the best pudding. Any kind will do. Put a second layer of some kind of breakfast flakes. Then fill the dish, alternating with layers of sliced apples and flakes. When full, pour maple syrup enough over the top so that you can see it. Then put the dish in the oven and bake. Serve piping hot with plain cream.

Marianne

TRAIN WRECKS AUTO STALLED ON TRACKS

Hartford Man Takes Wrong Road in Bolton and Gets Mired at Crossing.

Dr. Guy W. Brandow of 410 Asylum street, Hartford, had a narrow escape from death when he mistook a back road that runs from Bolton Center to the road that enters the Bolton-Andover road at 7:45 last night. The road has been discontinued and is barred at the Bolton-Andover road end preventing passage through to Bolton Center. It is the seldom used road between Steele's Crossing and the Saunders crossing that he drove down and on getting onto the railroad track discovered his error and tried to turn around. He was unable to do so and became mired in the mud. Using his jack he was lifting the rear wheels when he heard a train approaching from the direction of Andover. There was no time to be lost in trying to get the car off the rails and the doctor just had time to jump to safety when the locomotive struck his auto. The automobile was hit with considerable force and was thrown along the rail so that it was completely demolished. There was a delay of nearly twenty minutes in getting the wreckage free to allow the train to continue. The locomotive was also damaged and when East Hartford was reached another one was attached to the train to carry it on to Waterbury.

A bunch of keys owned by the doctor were in the car when it was struck. The body of the automobile was thrown into two sections as though cut in two by a sharp blade.

CADDIES' STRIKE ENDS

New Britain, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Peace reigns today on the fairways of the Shuttle Meadow Club. The strike of caddies is ended, according to club officials. There will be no need, it is claimed, of members toting their own bags. The caddies went out on strike last week for increase in their fees from 65 to 85 cents for 18 holes. Then rain caused an armistice for several days. The sun and the caddies came out simultaneously yesterday afternoon.

STORM MOVES NORTHWARD

Halifax, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Fishermen left their beds early this morning to protect boats and gear as a gale lashed the south shore of Nova Scotia. The storm had not struck Yarmouth and Digby, on the southwestern coast, but barometers in those ports were falling fast. All was quiet in the Annapolis valley and it was hoped the storm would not reach that district, where 90 per cent of a 2,500,000 barrel apple crop was still on the trees.

CO. G TAKES 3D PLACE IN REGIMENTAL SHOOT

Is Third Among State Teams in Military Contests at East Haven Range Saturday.

Company G, 169th Regiment, C. N. G., of this town, placed third in the standing of the Regiment and fifth in the state in the State rifle shoot held in East Haven Saturday. Despite the hazy state of the atmosphere which held the riflemen to low scores, the team totaled 758 points.

The individual scores of the members were: Sergeant Howard Casella, 135; Lieut. Stephen Frey, 132; Private Guido Giorgetti, 132; Sergeant Charles Bycholski, 125; Sergeant Clarence Casella, 118; Lieut. Raymond Fagedorn (team captain), 116.

Company E of Hartford placed first in the regiment and Company F of Hartford, second. All three of the winning companies are units of the Second Battalion of the 169th.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Stocks and staples cut crazy quilt patterns today as prices shuffled about irregularly despite the inflationary implications of another sharp slump in international dollar rates.

Diverse currents tossed leading shares about indiscriminately after a brisk upward movement in the first hour which was led by mining and oil issues. Although the petroleum group maintained most of its advance, the metal equities shaded their early gains.

The utilities generally were soft and the rails were subjected to some pressure at one time. The American monetary unit dropped to about 65 cents in terms of the French gold franc and was off nearly 10 cents in relation to the British pound sterling. While cotton got up around \$1.50 a bale, grains turned hesitant after wheat opened a cent a bushel higher. Other commodities were nervous. Bonds were a trifle nervous.

Shares of Homestake Mining spurted some 10 points and U. S.

Smelting jumped around 4 but later relinquished part of this advance. American Smelting, McIntyre Pottery, and International Nickel were up fractionally to more than a point. American Can and Allied chemical stepped up 2 or more and Standard Oils of New Jersey and California, Continental and Seaboard advanced a point. The alcoholists did little. U. S. Steel was heavy, losing some 2 points, and issues of more than a point included American Telephone, Dupont, Western Union, General Motors, Liggett & Myers, Bethlehem Steel, Consolidated Gas, Union Pacific, North American, Public Service of New Jersey and North American.

Although brokerage opinion continued highly bullish, important operators seemingly were in no rush to crowd the bidding for the more speculative issues. Gossip concerning news which might be expected this week, was heard in the street. The public, however, still appeared somewhat diffident and most of the early trading was accounted for by floor professionals who were inclined to drag down modest profits.

Notwithstanding protestations from aboard that France has no intention of renouncing the gold standard, financial observers were watching this situation rather closely. Some bankers, however, feel that the probability of the French divorcing the gold base in the near future is quite remote.

Renewed interest in some of the oil stocks was attributed partly to the expectation that Secretary Lick's will announce a comprehensive price-fixing schedule for the industry within the next few days and that the new rates will be considerably above those now posted.

TWO HURT IN CRASH

Bristol, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Two youths were injured today as the car in which they were riding veered suddenly from the road and struck a pole.

The driver, Charles Freelan, 20, of Plainville, was pronounced critically injured at Bristol hospital. He suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries.

His passenger, Edward Spencer, 21, of Plainville, was taken to the same hospital with a fractured leg and body bruises, but doctors said his condition was not serious.

Freelan said the steering gear of his car apparently went bad and that he lost control of the machine.

LOCAL BARBERS ATTEND STATE CONVENTION

Delegation Represents Association Here in Meeting at New Haven.

The annual meeting of the State Master Barbers' Association which was held yesterday in New Haven proved to be the largest attended meeting the state body since its organization in 1925. Manchester was represented by four delegates, the first time that delegates have attended a convention representing an organization in this town. The Manchester delegates were Earl Stairs, James Trivigno, Matthew Merz and Vincent Farrand.

These delegates will make a report of the action taken at the state convention to the local organization at its meeting to be held in Daniel Curran's barber shop on Depot Square on Monday evening, September 25 at 8 o'clock.

SHOEWORKERS ON STRIKE

Brockton, Mass., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Thousands of Brockton shoeworkers employed in 15 factories went on strike today after rejection of a proposal of the National Labor Board to work pending final settlement of a labor dispute.

Conflicting estimates of the numbers of employees on strike came from manufacturers and the Brotherhood of shoe and allied craftsmen. A comparison of statements and survey of operations in various factories led local observers to conclude that about 75 per cent of the nearly 8,000 workers in the city did not report this morning. The Brotherhood insists that there will be no settlement of the strike until employees are granted the absolute right of collective bargaining through representatives of their own choosing.

OFFICIALS ATTEND FAIR

Hartford, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Commissioner of Finance Edward F. Hall, Deputy Comptroller Robert J. Smith and Architect Albert Bennett attended the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield today, the trip being on invitation of officials of the fair.

SLASHES THROAT TRYING SUICIDE

Joseph Steppe, of Wells St., at Memorial Hospital in Serious Condition.

Joseph Steppe, 60, of 81 Wells street, attempted suicide this morning in the garage in the rear of his home by cutting his throat. He was found lying on the floor of the garage by Samuel L. Mason, a neighbor, and was removed to the Manchester Memorial hospital in a critical condition.

At the hospital it was found that he had severed his throat almost from ear to ear, severing several arteries and losing a large amount of blood. The wound was closed and a blood transfusion was made in an effort to save his life.

It was reported today that Steppe had become despondent over inability to find work.

Great Britain is the world's largest exporter of foot leather; it normally exports twice as much as America.

"Betty's Neck was Sore and Itched Constantly"

Resinol Healed It

"When my little Betty was two months old, she began to suffer from a skin trouble on her neck which lasted several months. It was very sore and itched constantly. I tried many recommended treatments, but nothing seemed to help. Finally I bought a jar of Resinol Ointment and a cake of Resinol Soap. In a short time her neck was very much improved, and it was amazing to see how quickly it healed." (Signed) Mrs. F. A. Reading, F. A.

FOR FREE TRIAL, the package of Ointment and Soap with booklet on Skin Treatment, write to Resinol, Dept. 46-A, Baltimore, Md.

YOUR personal note is all we require on loans up to \$100.

Larger loans up to \$300 can be arranged on your furniture or an endorsed note. The only cost is a monthly charge of three per cent on the unpaid balance.

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IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION
843-853 Main St. Phone 7281
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MANCHESTER

TAILORS' ASSOCIATION MEETING TONIGHT

Important Session to Be Held at Dougan Plant at 8 This Evening.

A meeting of more than usual importance to the members of the Manchester Cleaners, Dyers and Tailors Association is called for tonight at the Dougan plant at eight o'clock. It is important that every member of the association be present as a third that was received this afternoon is important to them, all and also the question of hours of labor and delivery as governed by the NRA code. Every member of the association, which includes every tailor, cleaner and dyer in Manchester should be represented by a person with authority.

CONVENIENT WAYS TO BORROW MONEY

YOUR personal note is all we require on loans up to \$100. Larger loans up to \$300 can be arranged on your furniture or an endorsed note. The only cost is a monthly charge of three per cent on the unpaid balance.

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BUILDING NOTES

Felix McEvitt, of Walnut street has been awarded the contract for the erection of a garage and gasoline station to be located on Center street opposite Arch street. It is being built for Moriarty Brothers.

POLICE SEEK CAHILL

Somerville, Mass., Sept. 15.—(AP)—A nationwide appeal for information on the whereabouts of Harry P. Cahill, 42 years old Lawrence man wanted for the murder of Margaret McCarthy, 10, was issued by District Attorney Warren L. Bishop today. Cahill, friend of the McCarthy

family, dropped out of sight two days after the girl's strangled body was found near the grounds of the Harvard Divinity school in Cambridge near her home. His abandoned automobile was found in a lonely section of Wilmington.

Police said they had reason to believe Cahill was still alive although they conceded that none of the many tips concerning his whereabouts have proven of any value.

SOCCER PRACTICE

The Olympics will practice tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the West Side field. All members are requested to turn in the ticket stubs in the prize drawing, to be held tomorrow night. The West Side juveniles will practice tonight at 8 o'clock.

Keith's 34th ANNIVERSARY FURNITURE SALE

Your Dollar still goes a long way at Keith's Besides giving you the Low Cash Price. We Give You 34 Weeks To Pay The Bill



Luxurious LIVING ROOM SUITES

New Styles
New Coverings

2-Pc. Living Room Suite Covered in Tapestry **\$65.00**

Cash Price—\$14.00 Down
\$1.50 Weekly For 34 Weeks

Attractive Suite of 2 comfortable pieces—large 3-sec. Sofa and big, roomy Companion Chair to match. Designed in a conventional style and covered in a good quality tapestry. Guaranteed construction.

3 Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITES
Covered in Worsted Mohair

Davenport and 2 Club Chairs **\$79.50**

Cash Price—\$11.50 Down
\$2.00 Weekly For 34 Weeks

A comfortable Suite including full size Davenport, big roll arm Chair and roomy Club Chair. Guaranteed construction. Covered in a good quality worsted mohair in beautiful pattern and colors. Spring filled cushion seats with reversible side covered in moquette. Attractively designed and smartly tailored. A quality Suite at a low price.

—Special Purchase Sale
3 Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITES
\$118.50

Cash Price \$16.50 Down
\$3.00 Weekly For 34 Weeks

Description:
DAVENPORT
Large size. Popular Lawson design. 3-sec. semi-attached cushion back and deep cushion seats. Web construction.
CHAIR
Large size with double spring construction. Seat on web bottom. Spring cushion back.
WING CHAIR
Large, roomy size. Pillow cushion back and head rest. Double spring construction on web bottoms.
COVERING
Four choice of designs and colors in good quality tapestry.
CONSTRUCTION
Double spring constructed seats on web bottoms. Spring cushion backs.

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Opposite High School
South Manchester



Is Your Topcoat Ready to Wear?

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"Like a New Coat"

Cool nights are here—you'll be needing your topcoat —your fall hat, gloves, etc. New Method's GUARANTEED DRY CLEANING makes every fibre gleam —and skilled pressing brings out the smart cut. And of course, we do repairs of all kinds.— Telephone at once—you'll be delighted.

THE BEST IS THE MOST ECONOMICAL

Blankets, Curtains, House Furnishings also skillfully cleansed and finished, at moderate cost.

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HARTFORD

A COMPLETE LAUNDERING AND DRYCLEANING SERVICE

Manchester Evening Herald

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

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18. BACK TO THE SOIL.

One of the most important—certainly one of the most intelligent—proceedings in the line of economic rehabilitation that have been undertaken in this state since the beginning of the depression is the promotion of the "Connecticut Rural Home Acres Plan" for which representatives of this state are now engaged in obtaining federal sanction and financial support.

This plan, which has for its objective the restoration to the land of a considerable number of families from among the over-urbanized industrial population, has evidently been carefully thought out by practical people and with practical realization of all the elements in the case.

The proposal to establish 1500-acre units, to be divided into a proper number of two-and-a-half-acre holdings with community woodlots, pasturage, stock herds and farm machinery, meets most of the depressive arguments that are continually brought up against the chance of success for the one-family unit.

Somewhere out in the Ozark Mountains in Missouri there is a community which might well be cited by the advocates of this scheme. It is so long since we read a detailed history of that community that we have even forgotten its name. But we do remember very clearly that the entire population of several hundred persons was thriving on what had been a single farm which the original owner had given up because he "couldn't make a living" on it.

There are many thousands of acres of land in Connecticut which, though it may not be comparable to the rich soils of the Mid-West, is at least as good as much of the ground on which agricultural populations support themselves comfortably in many parts of the world. With the no longer debatable fact that there are more industrialists in our towns and cities than can ever be fully re-employed, these practically wasted lands now hold out greater promise than they have ever held since the period of the state's settlement.

A carefully studied effort is now being made to bring unused Connecticut lands into utilization, as a source of self-respecting support, for even a relatively small part of the state's surplus industrial population, is occasion for congratulation.

Once these proposed communities are established there need be little fear that the problem of employment for the spare time of the dwellers will not solve itself. If in one of these units a hundred families can be made self-supporting without using up all their time and energy, nothing else could be much more certain than some special industry, adopted to the employment of their seasonal leisure, will spring up.

It is for the promotion of just such undertakings that federal funds devoted to decentralization of industry are available. It is to be hoped that the state's representatives are as successful in interesting the Washington authorities in their plan as they have been in working it out.

A NEW MUNCHAUSEN.

Featured to the extent of four columns in newspapers which specialize in unfavorable criticism of the NRA and the administration's efforts to get the country out of the depression is an address delivered to a gathering of trade executives at Chicago last week by Dr. Virgil Jordan, president of the National Industrial Conference Board. It possesses at least the merit of com-

plete novelty, for all the queer reasons for finding fault with the NRA that have yet been trumped up Dr. Jordan's is the queerest.

It sums up to this: The administration is resolutely opposed to inflation because it fears that if that device were to be employed business and industry would be liberated from their bonds and would boom along on their own account, proving the unnecessary of the system of government control which, according to Dr. Jordan, is the prime objective of Mr. Roosevelt and his advisors. In other words, as this spokesman for industry see it, what the administration is shooting at is not, actually, as early a resumption of business as possible but the socialization of all productive and distributive enterprises, with the relief of the nation's sufferings as a merely secondary object.

This is certainly an ingenious invention. But its greatest interest lies not in its ingenuity but in its adoption—its swallowing, hook line and sinker—of an idea that a year or two ago would have been entertained in the National Industrial Conference Board, with exactly as much eagerness as a proposition to bolshevize all American factories.

One can imagine what would have been the reaction of the Industrial Conference Board, even twelve months ago, to the suggestion that the country should go off the gold standard, let alone any proposal to devalue the dollar by fifty per cent, to issue greenbacks or to admit silver to free coinage. Those old gentlemen would have fallen in a faint. And now their headman is shouting for "reflation", demanding it with all the power of his lungs and warning the country that the administration is refusing to reflate because it has sinister and ruinous reasons of its own for not doing so.

The truth of the matter is, of course, that it has just dawned on the narrow and rut-traveling intelligence of people like Dr. Jordan that the shortest cut to a boom would be through currency inflation—and what they want above all things is a boom to bring about a restoration of value to their sheaves of deflated securities and soaring prices for their products. As new converts to an economic creed they are more zealous for it than those to whom it long has been an article of settled faith. And like all zealots they are utterly intolerant of all opposing or qualifying beliefs.

The far better understanding of the question by those in control at Washington teaches the need of accurate timing in the employment of inflation. If it had been put into effect immediately, last spring, with a sudden upspring in the cost of living while no arrangement had been made for putting the people into jobs, the resultant suffering and confusion might have been enormous. The NRA plan has been preliminary to, not in displacement of, logical reflation.

For Dr. Jordan to declare that the administration is determined to avoid inflation is to make a statement born absolutely of his own imagination and for which there is not a scintilla of support. And to ascribe that determination to his own which he has invented is to put his imagination on the level with that of Baron Munchausen.

CUBA.

Cuba presents, to the United States government, a baffling problem. It is evident enough that the element in control in the island just now is inciting the Cubans to hatred and suspicion of the American people and the government of the United States. The purpose is not too far to seek. Hundreds of millions of American money are invested there. If all the American owned properties in Cuba could be confiscated by a radical government and taken over "for the Cuban people" such a coup would firmly entrench the government that put it over.

The leaders of the radical group know, of course, that the United States government would go to almost any lengths rather than intervene in Cuba, particularly with the masses of the Cuban people sufficiently excited to resist. The Washington government would make almost any sacrifice of "national dignity" rather than shed Cuban blood at this time to "protect American interests." And very well those radical leaders know it. So it is not beyond the possibilities that they may be planning some such stroke as the one mentioned.

What to do about such a situation is a puzzle for the administration to solve. Or it may be that the Cuban leaders will solve it by overreaching themselves and working the rable up to the point where lives of Americans in Cuba, as well as their property, will be endangered. In that case intervention

BEWARE SWELLED HEAD.

As was to have been expected, the importance to which the American Federation of Labor has attained through the recognition of the collective bargaining principle in the National Recovery Act has proven a little unsettling to the poise of that organization. William Green, president of the federation seems to be suffering somewhat from the intoxication of a new sense of power and, like a good many other people who suddenly find themselves on horseback, overestimates the distance from saddle to ground and imagines himself to be riding a beast taller and more powerful than any elephant.

The American Federation of Labor, Mr. Green flamboyantly announces, "is going to continue to be, as it has been for half a century, the recognized, all-embracing spokesman for American labor." The means that there is no room in the United States for any other labor movement.

The National Recovery Act and the various codes recognize the right of collective bargaining by labor through representatives of its own choosing without interference from the employers. They do not recognize the American Federation as the only organization possible or proper for labor to choose as its representative and any attempt on the part of the A. F. of L. to manipulate the situation so that it shall maintain a monopoly of labor representation must be quite outside the law and should be—doubtless will be—frowned on by the administration.

The American Federation of Labor has never been "the recognized, all-embracing spokesman of American labor." Some of the largest and most powerful unions in the country have never been affiliated with it. It not only has represented in the past a very small part of all American labor but even a decided minority of organized labor.

Doubtless the American Federation of Labor is at this moment the largest combination of labor unions in the country and doubtless, too, it is at the moment riding a wave. It is in a position to be of a great deal of usefulness in that readjustment of the relationship between capital and labor for which the National Recovery Act strives. But it can do its own cause and that of national recovery a great deal of harm by developing an undue case of swelled head and imagining that this whole great enterprise was gotten up merely to put the American Federation in the saddle and making William Green the biggest toad in the industrial puddle. Also it can crash its own crate.

IN NEW YORK

BY PAUL HARRISON

New York, Sept. 18.—This is a rather belated note about the bank holiday, but Mr. Ben Lucien Burman, the writer, has just arrived with it from the interior of Morocco. That is the country where Burman goes when he wants to write a novel about life along the Mississippi river. Some day he thinks he will go down on the Mississippi and do a story about Morocco.

Anyways, he and his wife, who illustrates his books under the name of Alice Caddy, were established in a \$12-a-month mansion apartment of \$2-a-month servants and a gem of a cook named Zahoura who looked after the Burmans constantly and swore she would kill any assistant they tried to hire for her. Burman, who abhors radio, but isn't disturbed by the throbbing of native drums or the sniping of Rif riflemen, had settled to his job of polishing off his new novel, "Steamboat Round the Bend." And everything was dandy.

Then came news of the American bank holiday. Money had been hard enough to get before, requiring a 100-mile ride to the coast. But now it couldn't be had at all. Local Arabs began to gossip about the one-riche visitor who no longer tossed pennies to the beggars in the market place.

Zahoura was equal to the occasion, though, always managing to buy food on credit from the tradesman who knew her. One day Mrs. Burman told her to have cauliflower for supper that evening. As Zahoura returned from market, the Burmans noticed that her two solid silver bracelets were missing. Which was strange, because the cook was fonder of those bracelets than anything else in the world except—as it developed—her master and mistress.

Zahoura explained very simply that she had been told to get cauliflower, but that none of the merchants she knew had cauliflower. Merchants in another part of the town had cauliflower, but one who has no money cannot buy cauliflower from a strange merchant. So she had traded the silver bracelets for a nice fresh head of cauliflower, and she would cook it at once for the supper.

Zahoura was an excellent cook, but somehow the Burmans didn't enjoy that cauliflower very much. Happily, though, word came next day that the banks had opened in America, so Zahoura soon was wearing her bracelets again.

This Car Still Moves!
 Just as a Fisherman can become

The Approach of Autumn



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. Enclosure stamped, self-addressed envelope, for reply.

WHY DO WE NEED PROTEIN?

To most people the word protein means meat. Of course, there are other kinds of protein such as that in fish, eggs, milk, nuts, gelatin, cheese, and beans and peas. The instinct regarding meat as the most important protein is perfectly sound, for lean beef is one of the finest forms of protein.

When we start to talk about meat, we bring up a subject that has begun more arguments than any other in the field of dietetics. Undoubtedly, I hear more questions about meat than about any other food. The following are some of the most common: Why do we need protein such as meat? Can a person live on nothing but meat? Can he live without eating meat? Why do children need meat? How much meat should I eat a day? Does meat cause high blood pressure? Is it wrong to use meat and milk together? Do meat and bread combine well at the same meal? Is meat an acid-forming food? In today's article I am going to answer some of these questions and I will try to tell you why protein foods are important and why we can get health from meat. The name protein comes from the Greek word which means "to take some place." This means that it takes first place among materials found in the living body. The reason that protein takes first place is that it is the only food material which may be used to build new muscular and glandular tissues. The cells worn out through wear and tear are re-built out of materials taken from protein. You are not able to do this repair work with any other food—protein is the only one which will do it.

To make it even simpler, let me say it this way: protein is the one food on which you could live the longest. A protein is made up of many parts called amino-acids, of which there may be 18 in one article of food. During digestion the protein is broken down into its several parts and from these the body re-builds the tissues it needs. If a protein contains 14 of the amino-acids it is able to sustain life and is called a complete protein. Meat is an example. If it does not contain a sufficient number of the amino-acids of the right kind, it is an incomplete protein, of which wheat is an example.

Proteins have been compared to jig-saw puzzles. The complete protein is the same as the whole puzzle joined together and the amino-acids are the same as the pieces. In a good form of protein all the pieces are there and you

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Watery Eyes)

Question: Mr. Nelson H. asks: "Will you please tell me what the cause of watery eyes could be? Every time I laugh or face the wind, my eyes run a stream. There is also an itchy irritation in the corners next to the nose. My eyesight is good. I am fifty years old."

Answer: There must be some irritation of the eyelids and tear ducts to cause your trouble. Such irritation usually comes from the same causes which produce irritation of the stomach and intestines. The effects of wrong food combinations, producing hyperacidity of the stomach, may be seen in the irritation of any of the mucous membranes.

It is 20 feet long, occupies a narrow box covered with addresses and shipping labels, and is kept in a warehouse on Fifty-second street. It was used once by two brothers in an acrobatic act. One brother balanced the pole on his shoulder and the other brother climbed to the top of it and did tricks. . . . Well, something went wrong one day and the acrobat fell and was killed. . . . The surviving brother never used the pole again, yet he wasn't willing to dispose of it. The thing to his was a symbol of many happy years, and of what ever degree of fame it is that acrobats attain. . . . So he sent it to the warehouse and has paid storage charges on it year after year. He's still a performer, and has another partner now. But whenever he is in town he goes alone to the warehouse, opens the long, narrow box and looks inside. . . . Just looks for a few moments, then closes the box gently and goes away.

Very few parrots breed in captivity in the United States. . . . Story of a Pole. Then there is a story about a pole.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHEE
 Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, Sept. 18.—"American lives and property" is an obsolete phrase.

The big naval demonstration toward Cuba was consistently spoken of as a precautionary measure for protection of American lives.

"American lives and property" had done service in various interventions through many decades. But President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull dropped the "property."

Asked about the omission, Hull replied: "We ought to keep our minds primarily and predominantly on American lives and if our brethren down there appear to set up a government stable enough to protect lives, the property is very apt to fare pretty well."

American Investments

A billion American dollars are invested in Cuba and a real radical, revolutionary government might in time bring American intervention for the protection of property.

Such a government probably would undertake to abrogate the Platt amendment and it isn't unlikely that this government would accede to that. But if Cuban leaders emulate Mexican and Spanish revolutionaries some threat to American sugar properties would be almost inevitable, and as it grew the possibility of "property intervention" would increase.

Communists Not Involved

Communists were not involved in the recent Cuban coup d'etat. But this government was worried not end at the possibilities of civil war or anarchy when it found a mere sergeant—a man inexperienced in government—at the head of the new junta.

"Lay off on this intervention stuff," Roosevelt pleaded with the correspondents as he sent warships.

The real reason he sent so many ships was to pacify the Cubans. He wanted to scatter the vessels around the island so belligerent elements might see them and think twice before starting something. And of course trouble might break out almost anywhere.

Using Mr. Ford's Cars

While General Johnson of NRA was in the White House talking with Roosevelt about Henry Ford's recalcitrancy, a large Lincoln automobile (Ford-made) was waiting outside for some of the president's guests. It was White House car No. 100 and carried a blue eagle on the windshield.

Johnson himself drives a Lincoln and has made no threat to dispose of it.

Delay on Public Works

Officials seem to be just now realizing the real rub in the delay on the \$9,800,000 public works program.

That program, which was designed to "prime the pump" for the recovery effort by putting 1,000,000 men to work this summer and fall, is estimated to have placed about 15,000 men on jobs to date. Probably less than five per cent of the work for which \$1,800,000,000 has been granted has been begun.

Little Winter Work

Soon come winter months, when suffering resulting from unemployment is most intense. No more than a third of projected public works activity can be carried on in the heavily populated north during this period; concrete can't be laid at all in cold weather. The rest of the fall will be spent in signing contracts and most of the work provided for won't get under way until next spring.

Secretary Ickes, administrator of public works, has put on a sudden burst of speed. But it's rather late in the season.

Cherra Punjil, in Assam, is one of the wettest spots on the globe, having an average rainfall of 423 inches a year in June, 1876, 40 inches fall in 24 hours.

Quotations--

We have the right to make sure of our own liberty which is all the more respected when it is known that we are capable of guaranteeing it.

—Premier Edouard Daladier of France.

It is not a crime but an honor to be a capitalist. There is nothing un-Christian about it.

—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit.

War apart, the gifts of science and invention have done little to increase opportunities for the display of the more serious of man's emotional impulses.

—Sir Frederick H. Hopkins, president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

Advertising can serve an excellent function in increasing volume of sales and so lowering costs and permitting low prices to prevail.

—Prof. Stanford G. Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture.

The fat and lean years of every nation have always been dependent on wheat.

—Frederick E. Murphy, U. S. delegate to London wheat conference.

Fall evenings call for these warm comforts

Cook and bake with Gas, Coal or * Oil

We call this Regal a "Dual" Range, for it serves so many purposes. In the summer it cooks and bakes with gas. In the winter it performs these same daily operations with coal, or oil. On cool fall and spring mornings and evenings, it heats your home! It has all the latest conveniences, such as automatic oven (gas) control, so its low price is a surprise indeed. \$148.50 installed.

*Oil burner extra, of course.

\$27.50 installed

Cook, bake and heat With Oil

Mighty comfortable to wake up these cool mornings and in a few minutes have your home comfortably warm. You can do it with an oil burner . . . without carrying coal or ashes. Install a Silent Glow range burner in your new or old range and begin enjoying oil burner comfort. Complete, installed, and guaranteed, \$27.50.

For Your Fireplace

Implements and screens to make your fireplace the joy it should be. Watkins fireplace equipment is reproduced from old Colonial models.

Androns, iron \$4.50
Androns, brass trimmed \$12.50 and \$19.00
Androns, all brass \$8.95 and \$12.50
Set; brass trimmed androns and fireset (stand, shovel, tongs and poker) \$14.95
Fireset; stand, shovel, tongs, poker, iron \$4.95
Screens; 3-fold brass trimmed \$5.50
Screens; 4-fold brass trimmed \$12.50
Coal Buckets; brass \$7.50
Cape Cod Fire Lighters; iron or brass \$8.95
Willow Wood Baskets \$1.95, \$2.95, \$4.95, \$6.95
Wood Baskets; black or red metal; brass handle \$4.95
Wood Basket; wrought iron \$7.50

WATKINS
 NRA MEMBER

CHINA OBSERVES HUMILIATION DAY

Millions Take Oath to Avenge Acts of the Japs in Manchuria.

Shanghai, Sept. 18.—(AP)—China observed its newest "humiliation day" today, to mark the second anniversary of the Japanese occupation of Mukden, which presaged the establishment of the Manchukuo government in Manchuria.

At the same time Japanese occupying the Jehol border town of Kuyuan in violation of the Tangku truce which in May brought an end to the Japanese campaign in Jehol province.

China reports said Japanese threatened to expel the Chinese from the area but military officials, both Chinese and Japanese, said no clash was foreseen because Chinese troops entered the district to drive out bandits and then withdrew.

Under orders of the government, millions of Chinese were said to have repeated a prescribed oath: "I swear to avenge this humiliation."

Many meetings commemorating the loss of Manchuria were held throughout the country today. Business, however, was not interrupted, for the government had decreed that "production must be maintained."

In Nanking, the capital, the day was observed by the public burning of Japanese goods seized by an anti-Japanese association.

DRIVES UNLICENSED 2 YEARS, THEN CRASHES

Bay State Man Fined Here After His Car Hits Oakland Bridge.

Polo Leone of 218 Hurley street, East Cambridge, Mass., was fined \$10 and costs in Police Court this morning for operating a motor vehicle without a license. Leone admitted in court that he has operated for the past two years without a permit. The case was brought to the attention of the police when a report was sent to headquarters that a car had crashed into the abutment of the Oakland bridge. Officer Arthur Seymour investigated and made the arrest.

With Leone in the car, returning from a week spent in New York, were Mrs. Louise Di Benedetto, 25, and Miss Marie Cocco, 18, both of 51 Chilmark street, Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. Rose Leone, 29, wife of the driver of the car. Leone told police that he was forced over to the right side of the road on approaching the bridge from the west by an approaching car and could not make the bridge entrance. The front right mudguard struck the abutment on the south side of the bridge, smashing the running board, right front wheel, bumpers, headlights and windows on the right side of the car.

Mrs. Benedetto was treated at the hospital for a cut on her neck. Miss Cocco also suffered cuts and bruises on her cheek and nose and both her eyes were blackened when she was thrown forward into the front seat. Mrs. Leone has a bruised shoulder. The driver was uninjured. The car was taken to the Depot Square garage.

DEMOCRATS NEARLY TIE G. O. P. IN NEW VOTERS

Get 92 to Republicans 98 by Hustling; 200 Candidates to Be Made at Week-End.

One hundred and ninety-two new voters were made at the session of the Electors Board, consisting of Selectmen, Town Clerk and Registrars of Voters, on Saturday. Of this number all but two registered either as Republicans or Democrats for primary purposes. The registration by parties showed 98 of the new voters as Republicans and 92 as Democrats. The usual ratio heretofore has been about 7 to 1 in favor of the Republicans. The Republicans made no special effort to secure new voters but the Democrats used automobiles and did considerable hustling to get potential party voters to the municipal building.

There are still about 200 more names on the list to be made at another meeting next Saturday. It is possible that there will be a very different showing in the party division of these voters.

SOLDIERS BOUND OVER

New London, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Albert Lamontagne and Hollis H. Moshier, soldiers at Fort H. G. Wright, Fishers Island, were bound over in the Police Court this morning for trial in the Superior Court on a charge of holding up the Far East restaurant on State street on the night of September 9. Both were committed to the county jail in default of bonds of \$2,500 each. They will be arraigned tomorrow when the criminal term of Superior Court opens in this city.

Moshier has denied participation in the robbery but Lamontagne has turned state's evidence and has signed a confession in which he relates that he and William Keith of Hartford staged the holdup and that Moshier drove them in his automobile when they escaped following the robbery. Moshier was arrested the day following and Lamontagne surrendered to the police last Friday. Keith, a former member of the detail at a camp of the civilian conservation corps, near Torrington, is still at liberty.

PLANS UNIONIZATION OF ALL U. S. WORKERS

Youngstown, O., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Speaking before one of the largest assemblies of workers ever held in Youngstown, Michael Tigue, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron & Steel and Tin Workers, yesterday called on steel workers of the Mahoning valley to take the lead in a move for complete unionization of workers throughout the United States.

Tigue fired the opening gun of what labor leaders plan to be the most strenuous union move yet made among steel workers here. He pleaded for cool action.

"It will require the best brains of American workers to take advantage of the opportunity offered through the NRA," Tigue said. "Faith will and work will be required.

"Cool, conservative action is needed. There should be no hot-headedness. We should sit down with employers and discuss things with them, allowing them a profit and showing them clearly that workmen have an interest in the business and should have a profit also. We should talk to employers as free citizen to free citizen, without fear.

"We should not be led into false promises. We should know the business in which we are engaged, and we should show the public our fairness so that they will know that any friction resulting is not caused by unions."

RADIO AMATEURS HERE TO ORGANIZE A CLUB

To Meet at Home of John L. Reinartz for Election of Officers Tomorrow Night.

A meeting of all local radio amateurs, for the purpose of forming what will probably be known as the Manchester Radio Club, will be held at the home of John L. Reinartz, corner of Wadsworth and Benton streets, tomorrow night. The first meeting was held last week at which time a committee was elected to draw up a constitution and by-laws for presentation tomorrow night. Officers will also be elected.

It is estimated that there are eighteen licensed amateur radio operators in Manchester and an invitation is extended to all to attend the meeting and join the organization. Mr. Reinartz will speak on super-regenerative receivers for 20, 40 and 80 meter bands.

The committee in charge consists of Charles Hollister, John Dwyer, Ralph Ingraham and Forrest Howell.

TOWN TO GET CASH FROM BONDS TODAY

Expect to Credit \$650,000 to Accounts—To Discuss Water Plant Tonight.

The \$650,000 cash due the town from the sale of the utilities bond issue is expected to be credited to the account of the town treasurer this afternoon. The details incident to the transfer of the properties were discussed last Saturday by members of the Cheney Brothers company, George H. Waddell, town treasurer; William S. Hyde, town counsel, and Wallis A. Strickland, chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

At the meeting of the Selectmen this evening, it is expected that the matter of selecting a water and sewer commission to supervise the two utilities will be discussed. Invitations have been extended to David Chambers and Frank V. Williams, successful Republican candidates in the recent primary caucuses, to attend the meeting. A tentative budget estimate prepared by Town Treasurer George H. Waddell will be used by the Board of Selectmen in tonight's meeting.

THREE NORTH ENDERS SEE COUNTRY, RETURN

Charles Olosky of North School street, Harry Olander of Mill street and Edward Alcavage of North School street, who started early in July to go to see the world with the World's Fair as one of their stops, have all returned home. They traveled together, saw the Fair as they planned and continued on to the West Coast. They all had a little money when they started, but hitch-hiked most of the way. They arrived home Saturday afternoon well satisfied with their trip.

TO GAIN EXTRA HOUR

New York, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Daylight saving time ends next Sunday when millions of persons in the Metropolitan area lose an hour's sunshine and gain an extra sixty minute's sleep—but only for a day. Specifically, the extra daylight period, which began last spring and has been a custom for many years, terminates at 2 a. m. on September 24th. After that timepieces operate on standard time.

TO ASK FEDERAL AID FOR STATE HIGHWAYS

Bridgeport, Sept. 18.—(AP)—The state public works advisory board has transmitted to Washington proposals of the state highway department for construction of four miles of state road in Easton, and paving of West avenue, Norwalk, from Armory Hill to South Norwalk. Archibald McNeill, board chairman, announced today.

Under the Federal regulations governing state advisory boards, members are not permitted to reveal whether the projects sent to Washington have been approved or disapproved by the board.

The East project is the first in a \$6,524,000 state road building program presented by Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald for Federal aid under the public works section of the NRA. The construction will cost \$105,000 of which the Federal government has been asked to make a grant of \$28,000. If this project is authorized at Washington, the work will be started at once and will provide a field for re-employment of the jobs in the Bridgeport area, it was said today.

The board will meet in executive session at 2 a. m. Wednesday to consider proposals for sewer construction in West Hartford, grade crossing eliminations in the city of Hartford, and sewer construction in Meriden. At 1:30 the board will hold a public meeting with State Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald to discuss the state's \$11,000,000 road building program and the Merritt highway. Governor Cross has indicated after conferences with Mr. Macdonald that the state may find it possible to construct more of the Merritt highway than the two four mile links now included in the program for the next biennium, if Federal aid is available.

EXCHANGE INCORPORATED

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 18.—(AP)—The National Stock Exchange was formally incorporated in New Jersey today with receipt by the secretary of state of incorporation papers filed in Newark Saturday.

The registered office of the Exchange, which was started because of imposition of taxes in New York City, is at 525 Main street, East Orange. The New Jersey Registration and Trust Company is a statutory agent.

The corporation begins business with 10 shares of capital stock of no par value, but its authorized capital is 2,500 shares. Harry H. Flicker has eight shares, and Miles M. Messinger, Jr., and I. A. Mengel, each one.

The secretary of state office said all the corporation has to do now to begin business is to organize.

PRESIDENT SUFFERS FROM A SLIGHT COLD

Washington, Sept. 18.—(AP)—President Roosevelt is suffering from a slight cold and remained in the executive mansion today away from his desk.

Lieutenant Commander Ross T. McIntire, U. S. N., called on the President this morning and reported a very slight fever.

He advised Mr. Roosevelt to remain in the mansion for the day.

There is every expectation that the President will return to his desk tomorrow.

He cancelled most of his engagements for the day, but kept in readiness for signing of the bituminous coal code which Hugh S. Johnson, industrial administrator, said he would bring to the White House during the day.

The only other visitors on the Roosevelt calling list whom he saw were Secretary Woodin and Secretary Roper, who called separately.

FREIGHTER ASHORE

New London, Sept. 18.—(AP)—The freighter Severance of Boston went ashore on Codding Point in Narragansett Bay last night and was pulled clear at 5:20 o'clock today by two Coast Guard patrol boats.

The freighter, 368 feet long and of 4,993 gross tons is owned by the Diamond Steamship Transportation Company. The Coast Guard said her master's name was Marshall and that the vessel carried a crew of 41 men.

FARLEY CHARGES POOR SUPERVISION

Declares Federal Spending Now Is Under Rigid Control—Was Not Before.

New York, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley said today that the day-to-day power of supervision over government spending given to the director of the budget by President Roosevelt has resulted in a saving of "almost 500 million dollars" to taxpayers since July 1 in comparison with the same period a year ago.

Farley, speaking before the annual meeting of the Controllers' Institute of America, expressed the belief that the principal cause for the "almost insupportable" increase in federal expenditures during the last 20 years was a lack of financial planning and financial leadership.

"We are supposed to have had a Federal budget system since 1921, when legislation was enacted setting up a director of the budget and a comptroller general of the United States," Farley said. "It is hardly necessary, however, to note that these officials are completely independent of each other to realize that in the federal system as originally planned there was no adequate

UNION LEADER'S HOME WRECKED BY DYNAMITE

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 18.—(AP)—Two buildings, one of them the home of William J. Brennan, former president of District Number 1, United Mine Workers of America, were damaged early today by a charge of dynamite.

The explosion set off against the Brennan residence, broke many windows. Members of the Brennan family and that of Mrs. Elizabeth Powell were thrown from their beds but none was hurt.

Mrs. Powell told police she saw two men near the Brennan home. When she called for them to go away, she said, they threw a package at a rear window of the Brennan residence and fled. The blast came a moment later.

Brennan is head of the compensation bureau of the miners' union here.

The explosion was the fifth in Lackawanna county in the past ten days. Authorities attribute all of them to the strike called several weeks ago by the Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania, a rival organization of the United Mine Workers of America.

TWO STATES TO VOTE ON REPEAL TOMORROW

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Idaho and New Mexico get their turn tomorrow to stand up and name their choice between prohibition and repeal.

With these two elections—the only ones to be held this week—the number of states which have voted on the proposal to repeal the 18th amendment will reach 31.

The 29, which have balloted thus far have all favored repeal.

Thirty-six are necessary before repeal becomes an accomplished fact.

Repealists predicted that more than the necessary number will have voted against National prohibition by Nov. 7. Prohibitionists, deploring the ground, continued to oppose the "anti" sweep.

STEPHEN PICHON DIES

Lons-Les-Aunier, France, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Stephen Pichon, Premier Clemenceau's wartime foreign minister, died today at his country home.

M. Pichon served as a senator for about 20 years and was five times foreign minister. He retired ten years ago, a nervous invalid.

Don't be BUFFALOED

when buying fuel—USE ANTHRACITE specify 'blue coal'



WARNING!

Extravagant claims have been made for many of the new "substitute fuels". Thousands of home owners have experimented with these substitutes and have been bitterly disappointed. Don't take chances with your hard-earned money. Demand 'blue coal'.

Whole neighborhoods switch to 'blue coal' for dependable money-saving heat

Isn't it better to be sure of the fuel you buy than to gamble your money on uncertain fuels? Isn't it better to enjoy the clean, dependable heat of hard coal than to risk burning out of grate, mechanical parts that get out of order, smudging of curtains or oily film throughout the house? Then decide right now to make 'blue coal' your heating standby this winter.

For generations Anthracite has been famous for its clean, economical heat. And now—in 'blue coal'—you get the cream of the famous Anthracite regions of Pennsylvania. A high quality hard coal that starts up quickly on freezing cold mornings—gives steady, even heat all day—and banks perfectly at night.

Best of all, you can't mistake 'blue coal'. It's actually colored BLUE for your protection. No more guesswork. No more discouraging variations in quality. With 'blue coal', you know you're getting GOOD coal always!

Millions have switched to 'blue coal' in two short years! Thousands who had tried substitute fuels have changed to 'blue coal'—and are getting better heat with less attention.

Forget loud claims and promises. Put your fuel money on a sure thing this winter. Order 'blue coal' from your nearest 'blue coal' dealer tomorrow!

NOW—AUTOMATIC HEAT

for only \$18⁹⁵

No longer any need to spend hundreds of dollars to get automatic heat. Now, thanks to the new 'blue coal' Heat Regulator, you can heat your home automatically with Anthracite for only \$18⁹⁵ plus a small charge for installation. Think of it! A uniform temperature all day... a constant lower temperature at night... and an appreciable saving on fuel. Ask your 'blue coal' dealer about it today.



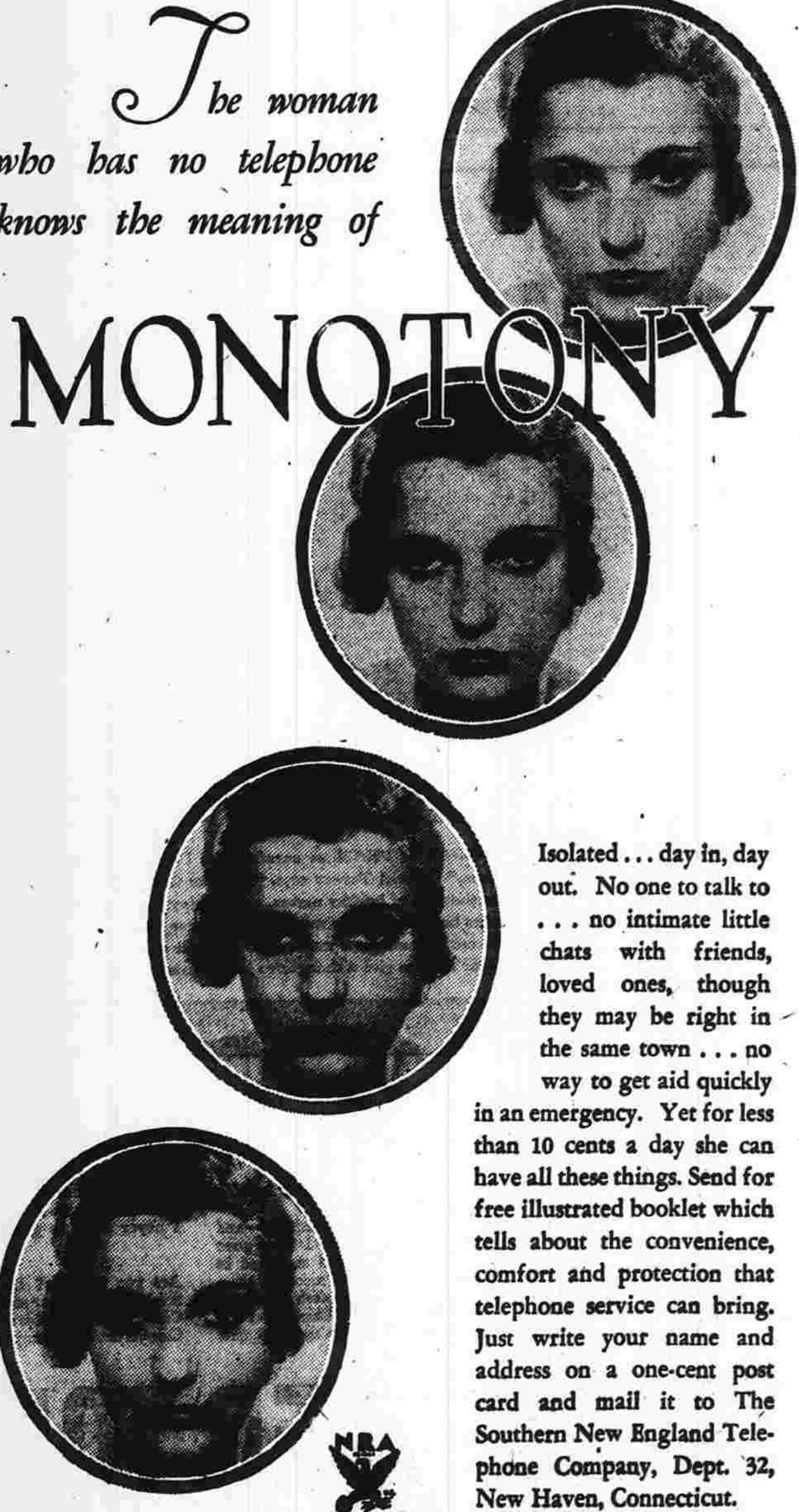
'blue coal'

Better heat—less attention


The W. G. Glenney Co.
COAL, LUMBER, MASONS' SUPPLIES, PAINT
836 North Main St., Manchester, Tel. 4149

The woman who has no telephone knows the meaning of

MONOTONY



Isolated... day in, day out. No one to talk to... no intimate little chats with friends, loved ones, though they may be right in the same town... no way to get aid quickly in an emergency. Yet for less than 10 cents a day she can have all these things. Send for free illustrated booklet which tells about the convenience, comfort and protection that telephone service can bring. Just write your name and address on a one-cent post card and mail it to The Southern New England Telephone Company, Dept. 32, New Haven, Connecticut.



STATE OFFICIALS SEEK NRA FUNDS FOR HOMES PLAN

(Continued from Page One)

gricultural College, including Prof. Allen M. ... Prof. J. A. Gibbs, extension forester; Prof. A. E. Wilkinson, vegetables; Prof. A. E. Moss, forestry; Prof. David E. Warner, domestic poultry, and Mrs. Marion E. Dakin, home economics. Additional data for the plan was supplied by the Connecticut Unemployment Commission, the American Legion and State Veterans Fund officials.

Cities Crowded The plan points out: "During the period of present economic disasters the most pressing problems of Connecticut have arisen from a too intensive concentration of peoples in urban centers."

"Out of the 169 towns in the State there are at present 32 towns with a population of over 10,000 people. These 169 towns are grouped as 26 towns urban, 35 towns small urban or suburban, 58 as rural with manufacturing and 50 towns strictly rural."

Seventy per cent of the total population of the State live under urban conditions with very limited confines due to the requirements of high pressure manufacturing. Roughly the proportion of workers in non-agricultural industries is one to four of the total population. Due to this concentration the effects of unemployment have been increased many-fold and have made the problem more difficult of solution than it would have been if the population had been spread over a larger area."

11 F. C. Unemployed

"For the first six months in 1933 the Connecticut Emergency Relief Commission estimates that there were 194,400 persons unemployed, which is 11.8 per cent of the estimated population," the plan states. "This cost the State, town, and private relief agencies between January and July this year a total of \$6,756,666. Connecticut's over-developed urbanization and high industrialization in the present economic difficulties have caused an unprecedented amount of unemployment in highly concentrated groups, aggravating and problems of social control, morals, sanitary conditions, and standards of living."

Major benefits listed under the Rural Home Acres Plan are: Immediate employment, purchase of land and supplies, permanent employment, new industries, new sources of revenue (crops previously undeveloped), opportunity for practical demonstration of subsistence farm projects under supervision of Extension Service and Farm Bureau, practical demonstration of modern forestry, methods, and the American Game Policy and increased opportunities for outdoor recreation.

"The tendency of industry under the NRA codes, to avoid employing those of advanced age or with partial disability presents a serious problem," the plan points out. "This problem will become of increasing importance each year as the ages of World War veterans advances."

Rural Background

"There are also many people living in industrial centers, who, because of a rural background are not adapted to the work or to the environment, it is quite as important to give such people an opportunity to return to rural employment as it is to utilize the land for growing those crops to which it is adapted. The utilization of submarginal and fair agricultural lands for the growing of the forest and wild bird crops, and the more fertile areas for part time subsistence farming could be accomplished without further aggravation of agricultural problems. This plan would provide each family with assistance and subsistence to maintain a healthy living under good conditions and to become entirely self-supporting even within the space of one year."

AMARANTH ENTERTAINS VISITING OFFICERS

Over 100 Attend Supper on Saturday Despite the Bad Weather—Guests Present.

Visiting matrons and patrons' night with Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth was a decided success despite the inclement weather Saturday evening. More than 100 enjoyed the supper in the banquet hall at 6:30 and an exciting number attended the meeting which followed. Two distinguished guests present were Grand Royal Matron Mrs. Minnie White of Hartford, and Supreme Associate Matron Mrs. Nettie Miller of Devon. Practically every court in the state was represented.

The supper tables presented a most attractive appearance. Mrs. Ruby Thresher, chairman of the decorating committee, had used a variety of pastel colors. Airy doll-like figures, with stencils painted by Mrs. Thresher, or fringed napkins in the form of a pom-pom were at each plate. Low bowls of delicate-colored flowers added to the effect. Mrs. Adelaide Pickett and her upper committee served a tasty upper of meat balls with tomato sauce, mashed potato, string beans, sliced tomatoes on lettuce, sliced omelets, rolls, coffee and sponge cake with sliced peaches and whipped cream. The after-dinner mints matched the favors in colors. Mrs. Thresher and the other past royal matrons waited on the guests.

N. Y. Stocks

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Adams Exp, Air Reduc, Alaska Jun, Allegheny, Allied Chem, Am Can, Am For Pow, Am Rd St S, Am Smet, Am Tel and Tel, Am Wat Wks, Ansoconda, Atchison, Auburn, Avon, Bant and Ohio, Bendix, Beth Steel, Beth Steel, pfd, Borden, Case, Case (J. I.), Cerro De Pasco, Ches and Ohio, Chrysler, Eastman Kodak, Gen Elec, Col Gas, Col Carbon, Coml Solv, Coml Gas, Coml Oil, Cont Can, Corn Prod, Del L and Wa, Drug, Du Pont, Elex and Mts, Elec Auto Lte, Elec Pow and Lt, Gen Elec, Gen Motors, Gillette, Gold Dust, Grigsby Grunow, Hershey, Hudson Motors, Int Harv, Int Nick, Int Tel and Tel, Johns Manville, Kennecott, High Val Coal, Ligg and Myers B, Loew's, Lorillard, Mackay Fin, Mont Ward, Nat Biscuit, Nat Cash Reg, Nat Dairy, Nat Pow and Lt, NY Central, NY NH and H, Noranda, North Amer, Packard, Penn, Phila Rdg C and I, Phillips Pate, Pub Serv N J, Radio, Rem Rand, Rey Tob B, Sears Roebuck, Socony Vac, South Pac, Sou P Rie S, South Ry, St Brands, St Gas and Oil, St Oil Cal, St Oil N J, St Regis, Timken Roller Bear, Trans America, Union Carbide, Unit Aircraft, Unit Corp, Unit Gas Imp, U S Ind Alc, U S Rubber, U S Steel, Uti Pow and Lt, Western Union, West El and Mfg, Woolworth, Elex Bond, and Share (Curb).

BYRD PREPARES FOR EXPEDITION

Supplies for South Pole Trip Being Loaded at Boston; Crew of 70 Men Arrives.

Boston, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Loading of supplies for Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's second Antarctic expedition began today at the Boston Navy Yard. The few precious luxuries were as carefully checked and packed away as the bare necessities while Byrd's jacked crew of 70 scientists and adventurers arrived in small groups to superintend the stowing of their equipment. September 25 was set as the sailing date of the expedition, making it necessary for the stevedores to work quickly as they stow equipment in a point as near the ship as possible. The Pacific Fir, main supply ship of the expedition, was to anchor at the edge of the ice pack. A huge twin-motored plane was put aboard for use in flying over the South Pole and South Magnetic Pole and an auto-gyro was listed in the equipment for other uses. Tractors and snowmobiles lined the Navy Yard docks and 150 sled dogs awaited their turn to board ship. A Malden man, Victor Czegka, superintended the loading of supplies. He was a chief warrant officer in the Marine Corps and was chosen by the admiral as supply officer of the expedition. Two Norwegians, Captain Benedik Johannsen of Tromsø, and Captain HC. FR. Gjertsen of Oslo, were on hand to stow away their luggage in paratory to taking over their duties as ice pilot and ice navigator respectively. Admiral Byrd proposed to map and claim any areas of ice recession around the South Pole, he said, and to determine the extent of natural resources that might be utilized by man. The climax of the expedition, Byrd said, would be a flight over and beyond the South Pole. The expedition will mark the fourth great adventure for Admiral Byrd. He has previously flown over the North and South Poles and, in 1927, navigated the plane "America" from Roosevelt Field, L. I., to Ver-sur-Mer on the coast of France.

U. S. IS READY TO TALK ARMS CUT, SAYS HULL

(Continued from Page One)

meetings scheduled for this month at London and Geneva, Hull said a representative might be named later and would take part if there was any general discussion of plans for resuming the economic conference.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS PLAN FAREWELL FOR MEMBER

Miss Dorothea McAdams of Vernon to Be Given Party—Moving to Shelton.

The regular Tuesday meeting of the Manchester Camp Fire Girls this week takes the form of a farewell party to Miss Dorothea McAdams to be held at her home in Vernon tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Miss McAdams is to move this month to Shelton, Conn. She has been taking post-graduate work in the Rockville High School, and will resume her studies in the Derby-Ansonia High School. She will be remembered here as winner of the silver medal in the W. C. T. U. contest last year. Miss McAdams has been active in the Manchester and Vernon daily vacation Bible school at which she taught this summer. With the Manchester Camp Fire group she went to Willimantic Campground in August, and accomplished an outstanding piece of work in raising over a third of the fund secured for the benefit of the Camp Playground Association. Tomorrow evening's party will be featured by games, refreshments, and the presentation to the hostesses of an official silver campfire pin by members of the group. Her removal from the neighborhood is greatly regretted, for "Dot" will be much missed by all. Those expected to attend are Misses Ruth Wiggan and Bertha Mikoliet of Woodland street, Bettie and Nathalie Moorhouse and Ella Bidwell, of Prospect street, Viola and Alice Adamson, of Cooper Hill street, Marjorie Edwards of Cross street, Ruth Woodward of Pine street, and the guardians, Ethel Woodward of Hollister street.

CUBA'S NEW PRESIDENT MAY GIVE UP HIS OFFICE

(Continued from Page One)

lem of hunger will be resolved with the help of the government and the army," he continued. "The problem of strikes is bettering momentarily. Our economic difficulties will be less pressing immediately after political stability returns."

AMERICANS NERVOUS

Havana, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Increasing labor troubles, some of them affecting Americans, challenged the strength of the weak-old Cuban government today as powerful opposition groups completed a new plan designed to end political troubles. Americans throughout the island were said to be "nervous" as 37 business groups threatened a 24-hour cessation of business tomorrow to protest against workers' violence and the growing number of strikes. Boycotts against American firms were invoked at Manzanillo, where a general walkout was set for today. Communists in Santiago threatened to seize American mills and banks and all American women were taken for safety to Rente, across the bay from Santiago. American owned manganese mines at Cristo remained a storm center. In Havana 8,000 persons paraded, shouting "Down with Sumner Welles," American ambassador, and "Down with American Imperialism." Unrest grew in a number of other places. Report of Compromise Meanwhile there were reports that a compromise could be effected between President Ramon Grau San Martin and the opposition factions which seek his retirement—the Nationalists of Col. Carlos

LANSON CONVICTED AT MURDER TRIAL

(Continued from Page One)

lense Genevieve, was to be the subject of a court battle for her custody. Frank C. Thorpe of Lamar, Mo., brother of Mrs. Lamson, said he would institute such a suit, possibly today. The article, under the signature of George H. Hegerich, a member of the jury, said one member "held out" at first for the possibility that Lamson's wife may have fallen, as the defense contended, in the bathroom of the Stamford campus home. "To try this out," the article said, "we constructed a 'bathroom' in the jury room with chairs and desks. That was why we asked for the maps and charts of the Lamson home and the big picture of Mrs. Lamson's body in the tub. We wanted to build our 'bathroom' as close as we could to the one in the Lamson house. x x x "Then all of us tried to fall out of that tub some way so that we could hit our heads on a wash bowl hard enough to dash our brains out. I was one of the chief actors and I am black and blue all over from falling in various ridiculous positions."

JURORS ACTIONS

San Francisco, Sept. 18.—(AP)—The Examiner in a copyrighted article, says members of the jury which convicted David A. Lamson of murder tried falling against furniture to test the defense accident theory.

Women Water Soaked

Serving to keep this problem before the public was the visit last night of 100 officers' wives to the hotel, demanding permission to enter. They were drenched with water from fire hoses and were forced to turn back, they said, by students and soldiers guarding the hotel. A marchants manifesto asking immediate action against workers' violence brought a statement from the President calling on merchants and industrialists to let the government solve the problems scientifically.

Four hundred members of the Cuban Medical Federation agreed to call a strike within 24 hours unless the administration concedes their demands, which include the federalization of all doctors and the abolition of Spanish regional societies.

In Santiago, agitators speaking at a workers meeting said they had the backing of the Cuban army in

MEYER'S FOLLOWERS OF FORMER PRESIDENT MARIO G. MONTEAL, THE ABC AND OCCR SECRET SOCIETIES AND OTHERS.

In protracted meetings they failed to get the executive's acceptance of any of three plans offered for the solution of political turmoil, and it was understood in high political circles that their newest plan reiterated demands that the President make way for a "truly national" government representing all factions.

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GANGSTER SLAIN; HOLD BODYGUARDS

(Continued from Page One)

bodyguards, George Piarrelli, 41, and Carmelo Vinga, 40, were held pending an investigation. Killed in Crash Mrs. Harriet Scott, 45, of Danbury was killed in that city when an automobile in which she was a passenger crashed into a highway fence. One of the rails struck her on the head. Her companion, William Knowles, 51, of Bethel, was arrested on charges of driving under the influence of liquor and operating a car so as to endanger life. The other automobile fatality occurred in Shelton, where John J. Fahe, 51, of that city was struck by a hit-and-run driver. Andrew Smeder of Newark, N. J., was held pending the coroner's inquest. Mrs. Emily Dill, 54, of West Haven, was found dead in her closed garage in Shelton, where John J. Fahe, 51, of that city was struck by a hit-and-run driver. Andrew Smeder of Newark, N. J., was held pending the coroner's inquest. Mrs. Emily Dill, 54, of West Haven, was found dead in her closed garage in Shelton, where John J. Fahe, 51, of that city was struck by a hit-and-run driver. Andrew Smeder of Newark, N. J., was held pending the coroner's inquest.

EATON'S NEW POST

Hartford, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Colonel Robert O. Eaton, former collector of internal revenue, assumed his duties as superintendent of the state capitol this morning, succeeding Frank W. Congdon.

ELEANORA DUSE LODGE PLANS A BIG DANCE

Committee Named to Conduct November Affair—Delegates Makes Her Report.

At their monthly meeting Sunday at Tinker hall, Eleanora Duse Lodge planned to give a Thanksgiving dance some time in November. The definite date has not yet been determined. The committee consists of the following: Carolina Andrist, Maria Seletti, Delphina Pola, Frances Miraglio, Celesia Zanlungo, Constance Della Fera, Nellie Felice, Rosa Pagani, Liberata Benevenuto, Teresa Rudini, Adalina Pola, Anna Zanlungo, Ada Pagani Angelina DeSimone, Angelina Mistretta and Lucia Pagani. Ada Pagani, the delegate of the State Convention of the Sons of Italy held recently in Manchester, rendered her yearly report which was very satisfactory.

BAILEY TRIAL BEGINS

Oklahoma City, Sept. 18.—(AP)—In a federal courtroom filled with armed guards, the first panel of 12 jurors was called today to be examined for service in the kidnaping trial of Harvey Bailey and 11 others accused of participating in the abduction of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil millionaire. The chief defendants, Bailey, Albert Bates, R. G. Shannon, his wife and his son, Harmon, were kept under heavy guard in an iron barred "bull pen" on the floor below the Federal tower courtroom until the prospective jurors filed the box. Bailey and Bates, handcuffed together, were brought in as Judge Edgar S. Vaughn questioned the jurors to determine their qualifications to serve.

Local Stocks

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

Table listing local stocks and their prices, including 1 P. M. Stocks, Bank Stocks, Cap Nat Bank & Trust, Conn. River, First National of Hfd., Hfd. Conn. Trust, Hfd. National and T, Hfd. Hartford, Phoenix St. B and T, West Hartford Trust, Insurance Stocks, Aetna Casualty, Aetna Life, Aetna Fire, Automobile, Conn. General, Hartford Fire, National Fire, Hartford Steam Boiler, Phoenix Fire, Travelers, Public Utilities Stocks, Conn. Elec Serv, Conn. Power, Greenwich, W&G, pfd, Hartford Elec, Hartford Gas, do, pfd, S N E T Co, Manufacturing Stocks, Am Hardware, Am Hosiery, Arrow H and H, com, do, pfd, Billings and Spencer, Bristol Brass, do, pfd, Case, Lockwood and B, Collins Co, Colt's Firearms, Eagle Lock, Fairbairn Bearings, Fuller Brush, Class A, Gray Tel Pay Station, Hart and Cooley, Hartmann Tob, com, do, pfd, Int Silver, do, pfd, Landers, Frary & Cik, New Brit. Mach, com, do, pfd, Mann & Bow, Class A, do, Class B, North and Judd, Niles, Bem Pond, Peck, Stow and Wilcox, Russell Mfg, Scovill, Stanley Works, Standard Screw, do, pfd, guar, Smythe Mfg. Co, Taylor and Fenn, Torrington, Underwood Mfg, Union Mfg Co, U S Envelope, com, do, pfd, Veeder Root, Whitlock Coll Pipe, J.B.Williams Co, \$10 par.

BEHOLD FOR SENTENCE

(AP)—Joseph Tolosano, 27, of Hartford, and Albert Martino, 38, of Hartford, pleaded guilty to forgery charges today in district court and were held for sentence later in the day. Tolosano is accused also of larceny. He was arrested first and implicated his companion. They are said to have cashed forged checks for a total of \$380 here. Martino is said to have a police record in Hartford, New Haven and New York.

Advertisement for The Manchester Electric Company. Text: "You Will Have Electric Cooking Some Day Why Not Start NOW! You do not have to learn new methods to cook electrically. Electricity simply brings an easier cleaner, more economical way to cook. 'My electric range cooks everything successfully' ELECTRIC COOKING is as clean as the sunshine that streams in your window. No flame, no soot, nothing to blacken or smudge. Just think... the owner of an electric range never has to scour the bottom of a pan. ELECTRIC COOKERY is convenient. The modern electric range, equipped with automatic clock and timer will give you every afternoon off. ELECTRIC COOKERY is sure. Simply turn a pointer to the desired heat and the heat will be maintained automatically. ELECTRIC COOKERY adds deliciousness and nutritiousness. There is no flame to dry out the natural flavors and tasty juices. ELECTRIC COOKERY IS ECONOMICAL TOO The cost of preparing a meal electrically is less than a cent per person per meal—as low as any fuel—and this cost does not include other savings—less soap and cleaning powder, the savings from food shrinkage and the savings that result from better health and added leisure time. If you do not wish to purchase an Electric Range at this time, why not have one of our Trial Ranges installed in your home on our monthly rental plan. The Manchester Electric Company 773 Main St. Phone 5181. Includes image of a woman cooking and a logo for 'WOMAN'S NEW VICTORY ELECTRIC COOKERY'.

For the LOVE OF EVE

by Lucy Walling

BEGIN HERE TODAY

EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICK RADER, a construction superintendent. Dick is sent to take charge of a construction job in the Adirondacks. It will require at least a year to complete but Eve refuses to give up her work and go with him.

MONA ALLEN, copy writer, dislikes Eve and constantly causing trouble at the office. She is responsible for several mistakes for which Eve is blamed. Mona is friendly with THERON REECE who continues to force unwelcome attentions on Eve.

Unknown to Dick, Eve has been playing the stock market, borrowing money from her mother and sister. ARLENE SMITH, stenographer at Bixby's, buys stock on Eve's advice but loses all her money. SAM HOLDRIDGE, an advertising man employed by another store, is infatuated with Arlene.

Eve is lonely after Dick's departure. She spends an evening with MISS GORDON, the coast buyer, who tells her she will regret it if she does not give up her job and go to Dick.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVII

Dick wrote glowingly of his new work and life in the mountain camp. Fall had definitely arrived now. Eve could picture the brilliant crimson, golds and russets of the mountain sides. She could almost see the rustle of the fallen leaves as the wind thrummed through the woods and smell the invigorating fragrance of the evergreens.

Dick was not poet but each letter wove a spell over Eve. He was a man of the outdoors and delighted in his new surroundings. Eve could picture him, throwing back his shoulders and scanning the blue September sky through the tree tops. Oh, yes, she knew he was enjoying the new job!

He had laid out the work soon after his arrival. Foundations of the buildings were already being built on both sides. Dick's office was a crude shack, hastily put together. Later it would be weather-stripped and equipped with a big coal burning stove as protection against the severe winter to come.

Already the night tramp had begun. With three or four of the others working on the job—the time-keeper, carpenter foreman and another engineer—Dick boarded at the home of a Mrs. Williams who lived in Pine Forest, a village four miles from their work. They went back and forth from the village on a main highway that was excellently paved, though hilly.

Once Dick asked Eve to send him a red sweater to wear in the woods when he went hunting. The game season would soon be open and there was a lodge available for week-ends.

"If Dick missed Eve he did not say so in his letters. He sent her his love always and assurance that she was the dearest wife in the world."

There were times when Eve felt that she had everything in the world a girl could want. She had an excellent job and seemed on the road to professional success. She had a fine husband and she was sure that through her stock market ventures she would soon achieve wealth. What more was to be desired?

Thus she summarized her assets and gave herself a mental pat on the back on the morning she received Dick's letter asking her to send the sweater.

Eve dropped the letter into her purse and a little later went to the men's sportswear department to buy the sweater. While she was completing the purchase a telephone call came for her. Miss Gilday, the switchboard operator, told her in a swift, low voice that the Sloan and Standard Company had been trying to locate her.

Eve felt a premonition of disaster. Her mouth went dry and she looked about quickly. There were clerks and customers all around her. She told Miss Gilday she would call from another telephone. Upstairs in the ladies' lounge there were booths and direct line telephones. Eve went into one of these booths and put through the call.

"Atlas Coupler has been receding rapidly, Mrs. Rader," said the young man in the brokerage office. "I'm sorry but if you wish to protect your interests it will be necessary for you to deposit a substantial sum at once."

"I see," gulped Eve. "How much will I need?"

"Why, I'd say about \$400 or \$500," the young man told her crisply. "It's likely that will be an adequate safeguard."

"The market never goes down more than 25 points before advancing, does it?" she asked naively.

"It doesn't usually, but of course we can't tell for certain what will happen," he answered.

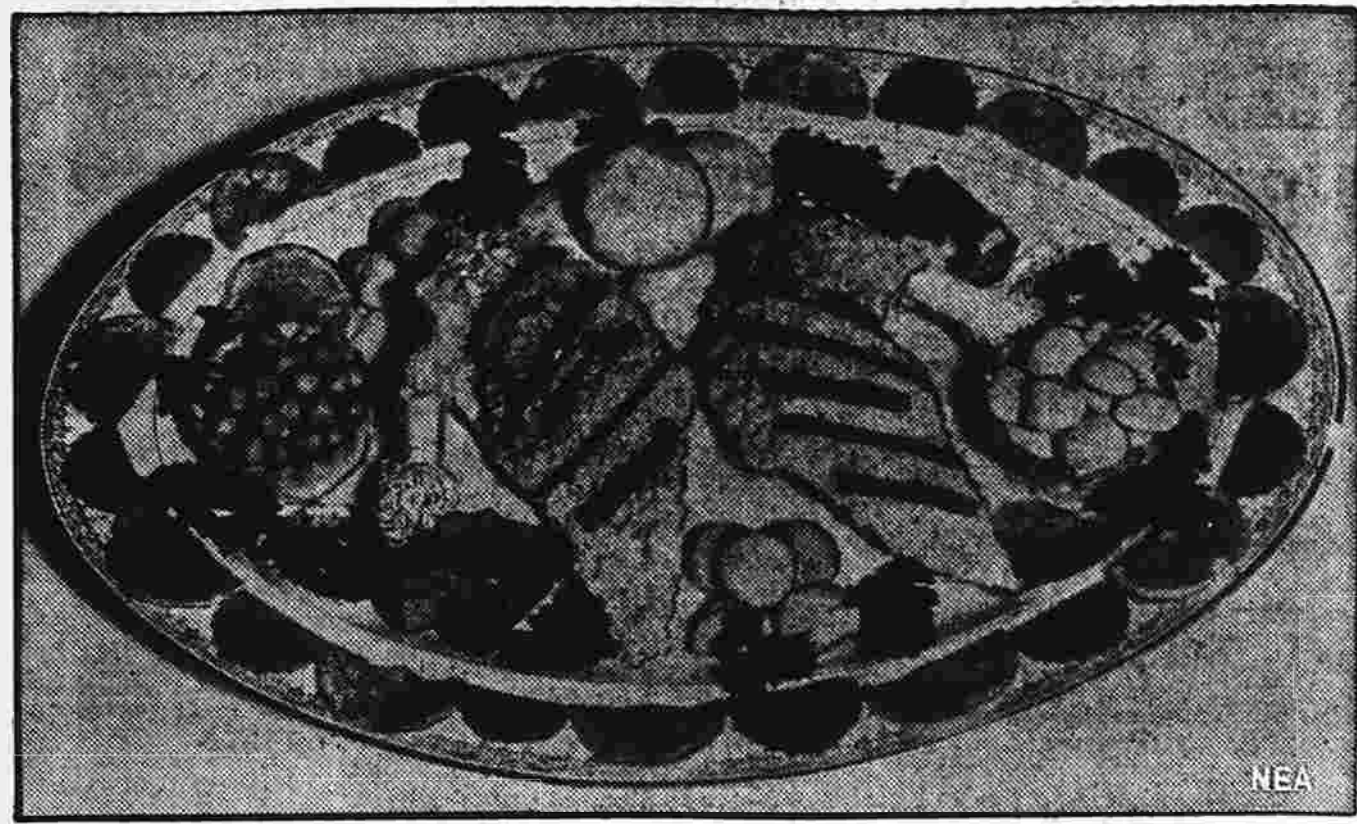
"I see. I'll bring you a check," Eve promised.

She felt she had no alternative, even though she might be violating a trust. Dick had deposited \$500 in a joint account before leaving Lake City. He had impressed upon her the importance of having such an emergency fund.

"If anything should happen you could draw on it, Eve," he had said. "You might be taken sick and there would be no one to take care of you. He had been disappointed in the calm appearance of the brokerage office in normal times the impression was forever erased

ENSEMBLE IDEA COMES TO DINNER

Vegetables and Relishes Join Meat Course On Single Platter



Breasts of Chicken Surrounded By Various Vegetables Form This Attractive Ensemble Course. (Hotel Margaret, Brooklyn, N. Y.)

from her mind by the picture which greeted her that autumn day in 1929. Pandemonium reigned. The Sloan and Sanford clientele had lost its air of reserve. Excitement increased as dozens elbowed each other to watch the ticker returns being chalked on the board. Telephone bells rang constantly and uniformed messenger boys dashed in and out of the offices.

Eve was not the only one who had been margining, she could see plainly. In the confused frenzy of that noon hour many persons were making out checks to prevent their holdings from being swept away. The customary privacy granted a client was absent and no one seemed to mind. Eve parted with her \$400 without ceremony. So hastily was it swept from her that she felt a physical sense of shock.

She returned to the office, utterly unable to concentrate on her work. Fortunately Barnes was away most of the afternoon and the newspapers had been supplied with corrected copy for the next day.

The stock edition showed that Atlas Coupler had closed 15 points below yesterday's final. Eve was agitated and slept very little that night.

The morning newspaper featured the activities of the stock market and Eve digested every word. She felt at a loss to know what to do—had no idea where to seek advice.

Barnes was extremely irritable that morning. Arlene, with notebook and pencil, came from his office, scowling fiercely. "The old grouch," she said. "You'd think he'd got a million and a quarter on the stock exchange yesterday."

"Maybe he did lose," nodded Eve. "I feel panicky myself. Not only Atlas Coupler but everything else has taken such a toboggan slide I don't know what to make of it! I couldn't stand it to lose all the money I've invested. Why—I don't know what I'd do!"

But Eve had to stand it. Later in the day she received another telephone call from Sloan and Sanford for more money to cover her holdings. She told them it was impossible for her to raise more. Then she went limp.

"Arlene," she gasped. "I'm wiped out! Completely. All my money and all I borrowed from my mother and Esther and nearly all that Dick left in our emergency fund!"

"Don't take it so hard," comforted Arlene. "I know how you feel." She was thinking of the little flyer she had taken into the financial world some months before.

There was, of course, no upward reaction at all. Eve was to come out of the stock market dry-eyed and white-lipped but much wiser than she had been before.

There were others, she knew, whose losses were far more serious than her own. Eve felt a great compassion for her fellow sufferers as she puzzled over the frailty of the investor's position in the nation's financial structure.

She resolved to begin repaying her mother and Esther for their loans. She could send a little money each day. And somehow she would have to save \$400 to return to Dick's emergency fund. For weeks she was nervous after the market crash.

On the following Saturday Mona

Ensemble main courses—all on one platter—have a rising popularity this fall. The very right of fresh vegetables and relishes, arranged artistically around the meat, stimulates the appetites of your guests the minute the platter is placed on the table.

There just isn't anything nicer than chicken when it comes to planning little two-some dinners which any woman delights in serving. You can use the whole meat for the special dinner and save the dark meat to be used in salad, hash or casserole the next night.

Breaded chicken breasts are perfect for the bachelor girl who wants to serve something especially nice for her best beau. The bride can prove her status as an accomplished housewife if she plans a meal centered around them. And the wife who wants money for a new fall hat need worry no longer about the forthcoming check if she has a dinner party for her husband and serves him with half of the white meat, leaving the dark meat for guests the next night.

Skin and remove the breast from one large chicken which has been steamed for 30 minutes. Dip the halves in a mixture of two beaten eggs and a little cream. Then roll them in dry bread crumbs. Place on buttered pan in a hot oven until they are a golden brown.

Serve the chicken breasts with a white wine sauce adds zest to the meal. Here's the way to make an appetizing white sauce:

Cook three tablespoons of flour together in a sauce pan until it is brown. Add one cup of hot cream and one-fourth cup of white cooking wine, beat vigorously and boil five minutes. Place it under the chicken when you serve dinner.

Serve the two halves garnished with pimientos and strips of green peppers on a platter. Surround them with neat little piles of mushrooms, two large carrots and two potatoes which have been cooked and cut parisienne style. One sweet potato sliced lengthwise several times, green lima beans and new green peas sautéed in butter.

Two beets, sliced thin, and a couple pieces of lemon add decorative touches to the edge of the platter.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

GUMS REQUIRE REGULAR MASSAGE

Shiny, white teeth are something to make you proud. Dull, discolored ones detract from the charm of your smile and cause people to whisper that you aren't quite as fastidious as you should be.

Of course, you should brush your teeth two or three times a day, and the manner in which you brush them is all-important. Everyone should have dental floss in the medicine cabinet in the bathroom and it should be used often. There are new toothbrushes which have hollow handles designed to hold a little dental floss. They're ideal for traveling.

Always brush your teeth up and down—downward strokes for the upper ones and upward strokes for the lower ones. That way, you do not push the gums away from the teeth. Dentists tell us that pushing the gums away from the teeth sometimes causes serious gum disorders.

Your gums should be massaged occasionally too. Put a little toothpaste on your forefinger and carefully rub the gums around the bases of your teeth.

Choose your toothpaste for its cleansing and polishing value rather than for its taste. Ask your dentist to suggest a good one.

See a dentist two or three times a year and have all cavities filled just as soon as they appear.

Guard Your Eyes for Beauty

This is the season when your eyes need an extra amount of careful consideration.

The first fall winds can play havoc with your eyes. Not only do you have to guard against the dust and dirt which brisk winds carry with them, but the colder air itself calls for special eye care.

If you don't own an eye cup, by all means get one. Eyes should be bathed at least twice a day. A weak solution of boric acid will rest your eyes at the same time it cleanses them.

If you have pains in your eyes or if you have a sore eye, see your optician at once. It may be that you need glasses and it is poor economy to delay getting them.

Rest Tired Eyes

When your eyes are very tired, closing them and covering them with a soft cloth which has been dipped in cold water often will make them feel better. Herbal packs are designed to soothe tired eyes. You can steam in water and lay them on your eyes for several minutes.

Never rub your eyes with your hands. In the first place, hands contain germs, and secondly, you're apt to irritate the delicate eye membranes. When you get tired, close your eyes in your eye, don't try to take it out yourself.

Be careful about getting cosmetics in your eyes. Apply them with a brush and don't use too much at a time.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

GEOGRAPHY A FACTOR IN KEEPING HEALTH.

Certain Localities Seem Disposed to Develop Diseases.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHER, Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

The geography of the places in which we live constitutes a part of our environment. Not only is the topography of the land concerned but also the character of the soil, the climate, the kinds and varieties of plants and animals that grow.

Man is seldom satisfied with his environment and is always trying to change it to approximate it more closely to what he believes to be best. Most of the experiments of man have been successful thus far, since the life expectancy at birth has been steadily increasing. Nevertheless, man occasionally changes his environment to conditions which are unsatisfactory for health and growth.

Our civilization has been responsible for a considerable number of our illnesses. When mechanical refrigerators were first introduced men did not count the possibility of poisoning through release of the refrigerating gases. When, however, a sufficient number of cases had occurred to demand scientific consideration, steps were taken to eliminate the use of dangerous gases and to substitute therefor some less dangerous and equally useful.

To avoid drafts people occasionally sit in crowded apartments, but in the avoidance of the draft they also bring about greater possibility of transmission of germs from one person to another and also various aches and pains due to unaccustomed postures.

Dr. Edgar Sydenstricker has pointed out that difference in the racial composition of a population, the question as to how many live rural lives and how many city lives, and the distance from the city are important factors in determining sickness and death rates. Everyone knows that sickness and death rates vary greatly in different parts of the country at different times. For example, at one time one city had a death rate of two per hundred thousand from typhoid fever whereas another city may have a death rate from typhoid fever as high as six per hundred thousand.

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OVER YOUR BROW AND EAR



Louis Bourbon created this toque of soft glove felt in a medium gray and trims it with a deep red carnation.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Shine on serge can be removed by sponging with hot vinegar before pressing.

The English Channel is calm 20 days out of every month, on the average.

Red squirrels are fond of mushrooms and dry quantities of them in the forks of tree branches.

The proper way to lift a rabbit is by the skin just behind the ears, not by the ears themselves.

The English birthrate was the lowest on record in 1932, being only 15.3 per 1000 of population.

Cristobal and Colon are the two cities at the Atlantic end of the Panama Canal.

The Philippine Islands did not have prohibition but an act forbidding the sale of intoxicating liquor to the Moros still applies.

The Indian python coils about its eggs until they hatch. It takes no food during this period, which covers several months.

Final naturalization papers are granted 90 days after application has been filed.

The viper fish lives far down in the icy waters of the ocean and wears two rows of phosphorescent spots along its body.

sin they died from these cases only at the rate of 114.

One of the most interesting ways in which geography affects sickness rates is in relationship to the occurrence of goiter. It has been well established that simple goiter is associated with a deficiency in the intake of iodine for the human body. The chief natural source of iodine is water.

A goiter map of the United States shows the greatest incidence of goiter in the northwest and in the Great Lakes region, with a relatively small incidence (indeed practically none by comparison) in all of the southern states. The taking of a sufficient amount of iodine in the food will prevent the occurrence of simple goiter in any of these areas.

The common cold is practically uniform in its spread throughout the United States. Then again the venereal disorders are found frequently in certain southern areas and in certain large cities and less frequently in rural districts.

These are the reasons why the physician finds it so necessary to determine the derivation of his patient, the length of time the patient may have been in the city and other factors about his environment before making a final decision as to the cause of his illness.

The first great seal of the state of Washington was made by George N. Talcott, who is still living. For his model of the likeness of the first president he used a picture on the label of a cough cure.

By this I mean to treat most emotions as if they didn't exist. We Americans want to bring our children up in bomb proof containers, and we do it. We want to shelter them from all the hurts and unpleasantness of life, and we do that pretty well too.

But anything so sheltered gets very delicate. Skin gets thin and tissues soft—arguably speaking. Our mental and moral tissues become too sensitive to stand hard knocks when life becomes one pleasant holiday.

We'll take a boy today called Sammy. Small Sam by way of illustration has been given a nice red ball.

The neighbor children seize it and play with it and even shut Sammy out of the game.

He runs in and whining. His mother says, "You poor little soul! Those nasty children!" She goes out, speaks her mind, retrieves the ball, and puts Sammy out in the back yard to play with it all by himself.

What has happened? She has shoved him into his bomb proof container. But something else went in besides Samuel—some unfortunate feelings. One was static selfishness; another, revenge—served those kids right; the things mom said to them; another, someone protecting him that took no effort on his own part.

It was a smug little fellow who played ball alone in the back yard, just a little more off than he had been five minutes before.

He got tired very soon. The ball had lost all its excitement and even its novelty. A ball is a social toy, not a diversion for solitude.

It would have been better if his mother had said, "What do you care my dear? Don't get all worked up about a ball. Go and get it yourself. I can't fight your battles. If you can't get it, wait. Don't get mad about a piece of red rubber."

Even if Sammy gets licked in battling for his possessions and comes in with a black eye, it is better than having ten kinds of crooked emotions packed into him about nothing.

It is hard to do. We mothers suffer through that everlasting extended personality of ours in our children. Hurt them and it kills us.

Yet we play a dangerous game when we sympathize and protest and fight their way for them. We are really kinder when we let them get a few bumps instead of stuffing the dozen emotions of self pity and its family into their heads and hearts.

No one wants to see a child really abused. No one wants to see him constantly unhappy and imposed upon. But give the child who doesn't feel too deeply about anything, who accepts reverses as they come, and who looks out at the world instead of inside at himself. He will be happier, healthier, tougher if you like. Fine emotions aren't even first cousins to self pity. They are in another class entirely. They are seldom developed by over-protection.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

© 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"Caroline, please keep your hands out of the flour. I can't use it if you touch it again."

Caroline dipped up another handful and let it filter through her fingers back to the pastry board.

"Stop that, Caroline."

"I don't have to. You're not my mother. You're paid to work here."

"Well, it won't be long if you are going to be in my way all the time."

"I'm going to tell mother what you said. When you came I heard her say she wouldn't have you if you weren't kind to me."

"Be a good girl. Here, I'll let you smell peas if you like. Where I used to work the little girl liked to smell peas."

Caroline looked at the peas and without conceding to answer walked out of the kitchen.

A little later her mother came in. "Jennie, I can't have you being ugly with Caroline."

"She was smelling good flour," said Jennie, "and I couldn't throw it out. There's just enough left for the bread tomorrow."

"Please remember then that she is, only a little girl. You must learn patience. She is very easily hurt."

After dinner: "Jennie, we are going out. I want you to stay with Caroline."

"Very well, Mrs. Lake," said Jennie, who had planned to see her sister's new baby.

"It's your bedtime, Caroline," said Jennie's aunt. "Come and I'll help you get undressed. Your bed's all turned on."

But Caroline turned on a new tune and sat down.

"Really you must go. If you don't and you're all sleepy in the morning your mother will blame me."

"I don't have to go until I feel like it."

"If you don't go I'll have to explain it to Mrs. Lake. Come on, now. Don't let's fuss. Be a good little girl and I'll tell you a story."

Caroline regarded her curiously. "That's impolite and unkind."

"I don't have to be polite to you. You just won't believe I'll tell whether you threatened me and she doesn't allow that."

The precocious child kept this up for a month and finally Jennie left. "She was a very good maid," said Caroline's aunt. "She was so impatient with my little girl."

"Oh," said the lady telephoning. "That won't do at all. I have two children and I must have someone who is kind."

I wonder if any mother knows exactly where her children are treating the human beings with hearts and feelings who do their work.

It is a good idea to toughen children.

By this I mean to treat most emotions as if they didn't exist. We Americans want to bring our children up in bomb proof containers, and we do it. We want to shelter them from all the hurts and unpleasantness of life, and we do that pretty well too.

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WEARABLES for the YOUNGER SET



"GAL ABOUT TOWN," AT THE LEFT, IS A BROWN WOOL SUIT WITH A TWO-THIRD LENGTH GOAT AND GOLD-COLORED WOOL CREPE BLOUSE.

"ANYTIME ANNIE," IN THE CENTER, IS OF GREEN WOOL WITH A BOX PLEATED BODICE AND CHIN COLLAR.

"SHOESTRING SALLY," RIGHT, IS OF RUST-COLORED WOOL, WITH BLACK SHOE-STRINGS LACING THE SLEEVES AND JACKET FRONT. THE KERCHIEF IS OF PATTERNEED CASHMERE.

© Gladys Parker

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

"Night Over Fitch's Pond," by Cora Jarrett, is a creepy and exceptionally well-told story about the way of rising tide of anger and hatred can sweep over a community and even beyond—the edge of murder.

Technically, I suppose, you could call it a mystery story. It's an injustice to classify it that way, though. It is written with too much intelligence, and it is too sincere a psychological study of character.

It tells about five people who are vacationing at a lonely New England lake. Three of them are college professors; the other two are wives of the two professors who happen to be married.

As the story opens, we find that one of the married professors has been drowned. It seems to have been an accident, but the unmarried professor suspects that his dead friend was a suicide, and he undertakes to find out about it.

As he does so, the past lives of the five principals are unrolled. Slowly we come to realize that the whole group has been dominated by the work of one of the two surviving professors—a hateful and unscrupulous female who seems to have poisoned the lives of her comrades through sheer cunningness.

Bit by bit our investigator learns that his friend did indeed take his own life. Suddenly we discover that he was thoughtful enough to take this cantankerous female to the bottom of the lake with him, so that he was not only a suicide but a murderer as well—and, it should be added, a public benefactor.

The arrival of this climax is as unexpected and startling as a smack in the face with a sponge full of ice water. The author has prepared for it by creating an eerie, spine-tickling atmosphere. All in all, it's a fine book.

Houghton-Mifflin is the publisher; the price is \$2.50.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

GEOGRAPHY A FACTOR IN KEEPING HEALTH.

Certain Localities Seem Disposed to Develop Diseases.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHER, Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

The geography of the places in which we live constitutes a part of our environment. Not only is the topography of the land concerned but also the character of the soil, the climate, the kinds and varieties of plants and animals that grow.

Man is seldom satisfied with his environment and is always trying to change it to approximate it more closely to what he believes to be best. Most of the experiments of man have been successful thus far, since the life expectancy at birth has been steadily increasing. Nevertheless, man occasionally changes his environment to conditions which are unsatisfactory for health and growth.

Our civilization has been responsible for a considerable number of our illnesses. When mechanical refrigerators were first introduced men did not count the possibility of poisoning through release of the refrigerating gases. When, however, a sufficient number of cases had occurred to demand scientific consideration, steps were taken to eliminate the use of dangerous gases and to substitute therefor some less dangerous and equally useful.

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Yoo-Hoo!

Come on over and see my new dress.

Ideal for school or play... in linen or printed cotton with contrasting collar... short or long sleeves...

Do you want one like it?

In bright fall plaids, here is a school dress that will give complete satisfaction to its young wearer as well as to her fond mother. The pleats give freedom for the liveliest games and the dress is easy to launder. Designed in four sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material, plus 1/4 yard for the collar, belt and sleevebands. If made in monotonous, it will require 2 3/4 yards.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 5982x), and mention the name of this newspaper.

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

Giants, Senators Almost Certain Pennant Winners

DUNLAP TURNS BACK MARSTON TO WIN AMATEUR GOLF CROWN

SPECTACULAR PLAY IN FINALS BRINGS TRIUMPH, 6 AND 5

Is Seven Up at Halfway Mark, Due to Record Breaking Round of 68; Has Every Shot in the Bag

New York, Sept. 18 — (AP) — There were a number of good golfing reasons why George T. Dunlap, Jr., was back in town today with the National amateur championship in his possession for the first time but he says himself that gaining 15 pounds in weight last spring and regaining his putting touch had a lot to do with it.

Weight Helped Him — "I stopped smoking about nine months ago, settled down to married life and gained weight on home cooking," smiled the youngest fair-haired boy of American golf. "When you have only weighed around 120 or so, 15 pounds makes a lot of difference."

Things were breaking so well for me that I didn't begin to feel the pressure of having the championship within reach until the afternoon round against Max Marston. . . .

Shots Record 68 — If Dunlap was perturbed at any stage of the tournament, after the qualifying round, he did not show it.

He didn't need to worry after the record 68 he shot at Marston Saturday morning. This spectacular round saw Dunlap's golf put George seven up and clinched the match. It was simply a question how long it would last.

Dunlap won by six and five despite Marston's fine comeback in the afternoon, when he shot an "last nine holes" in 23, three under par.

"Dunlap demonstrated he has every shot in the bag," praised Herbert H. Jacques of Boston, president of the U. S. Golf Association. "He is a real champion in every respect, with the further distinction this year of being a semi-finalist in the British Amateur."

Dunlap assured himself of a berth on the Walker cup team again and a trip to England, where he expects to compete in the British open as well as make another try for the British amateur title.

BASEBALL

Y JUNIORS WIN

The Y. M. C. A. Jr. took the Hygrade Jr., into camp Saturday morning at the Y diamond by the score of 14-5 in favor of the Y Jr. The Y Jr. have a strong little team in town. The Y Jr. led all through the game.

Now the Y. M. C. A. Jr. have won 22 out of 18 games this season so far. The Y Jr. would like to play the Bluefields Jr. A. C. for the championship. The Y Jr. captured the first game by the score of 15 to 8 in a nine-inning game. Call the Y. M. C. A. for games on Saturday morning or afternoon. Telephone 7206.

Y. M. C. A. Juniors

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. H. Brooks, lb. . . . 4 0 0 4 2 1 R. Taggart, ss. . . . 4 1 0 1 1 1 A. Custer, 3b. . . . 2 1 2 2 0 H. Mikoleit, 2b. . . . 3 1 1 2 0 C. Backus, cf. . . . 2 0 1 0 1 0 G. Baske, 1b. . . . 3 0 0 0 0 0 W. Brannick, cf. p. 1b. . . . 3 0 0 3 0 0 A. Roberts, c. . . . 2 0 0 7 0 0 T. Fortin, if. . . . 3 2 1 0 0 0 P. Murdoch, rf. . . . 3 0 1 1 0 0

EAGLES PRACTICE

The Eagles football team will practice three nights this week. The nights for practice are tonight, tomorrow and Friday. All players must be present.

Rainy Weather Postpones All Local Sports Events

A steady downpour of rain Saturday and Sunday washed out the heavy slate of local week-end sports, forcing postponement of all events scheduled. It is expected that the local baseball tournament will be advanced until next week-end, the Bluefields-West Sides clash on Saturday and the winner meeting the Sub-Alpines on Sunday. No definite date has been fixed, however.

Lack of Capable Backs Is Problem of Wesleyan

Coach Oberlander in Need of Ball Carriers; Has Veteran Line; Squad Hampered by Rain; Team Faces an Eight Game Schedule.

(This is the first of a series of articles on the prospects of Connecticut college football teams.)

Middletown, Conn., Sept. 18.—(AP) — Coach Jim Oberlander knows just what ails the Wesleyan football eleven, but whether the early diagnosis will solve his program depends on how many capable backs he finds in his squad of 50 players.

It didn't take the former Dartmouth star very long to discover what his chief obstacle would be in developing a winning team. An early perusal of his prospects showed a woeful lack of backfield material. On the credit side he found an experienced lot of linemen led by Captain Charles H. Brown, veteran end.

Even before the squad reported for its initial workout, Oberlander remarked you can't win football games with only a line. Immediately he began his search for a winning backfield combination to match the quartet led last year by the versatile Larry Schluma.

From the yearling squad of last year, the Cardinal mentor has Jackson K. Burton as a possible successor to Schluma. Donald Worcester, who transferred to Wesleyan from the University of North Carolina, may also be part of the answer to the backfield problem. Graduation wrecked Wesleyan backfield, but it left Oberlander at least on veteran for each berth in the line.

Rain Hampers Squad — The squad has been hampered greatly in its early workouts by rain, but already it has what Oberlander thinks is a sufficient number of plays and formations for the season's opener September 30, against Union. The Cardinal mentor plans to drill the squad on these plays during the next two weeks.

Wesleyan faces an eight-game schedule, half of which will be played on the home gridiron and the others on foreign territory. The schedule: Sept. 30—Union; Oct. 7, Connecticut State; 14, Bowdoin at Brunswick; Me.; 21, Haverford at Haverford, Pa.; 28, Amherst at Amherst; Nov. 4, Trinity; 11, Williams; 18, Rochester at Rochester.

The Williams game will serve as the principal athletic event for alumni homecoming day.

On College Grids

(This is another of a series on prospects of major eastern college football teams.)

Philadelphia, Sept. 18.—(AP) — Taking a page from a philosopher of another sport, Coach Harvey Harman is training his 1933 Pennsylvania football warriors to "put 'em where they ain't."

"We'll have a more diversified offense, with deception as the dominating factor," he told the squad of more than 40 men we brought to the Quakers' Pocono mountain training camp last week.

The modified shift we used in several games last year met with moderate success, and for 1933 the shift is going to be an important cog in our offense. Football will be faster and more deceptive this fall than it ever has been and Penn will be right up there with the advance guard. Right now, I'm planning a double shift in this campaign of deception.

"The old days of the crashing 20 pound fullback, of the three line backs and punt, have fallen before the speedy maneuvering of the ball among the backs, and the forward pass. Speed is necessary to any winning team, and deception too, in the present open game. We plan to use spinners, double and triple

M. H. S. HOLDS FIRST SCRIMMAGE TODAY

Rain Hampers Coach Kelley in Whipping Team Into Shape for Opener.

With only six days remaining before the opening of the season, Manchester High's 1933 football eleven settles down to extensive practice today in an effort to reach the best form possible before meeting Hartford High next Saturday afternoon at Batterton Field in Hartford. Inclement weather forced the cancellation of several outdoor sessions last week and the squad will scrimmage for the first time this afternoon.

Coach Thomas Kelley has a wealth of material seeking berths on this year's team, which it is predicted will be among the strongest contenders for the C. C. I. L. title now held by Bristol. Four ends, four tackles, four guards, three centers and eight backs are showing considerable talent and Coach Kelley expects difficult task in selecting his varsity eleven. A letterman is available for virtually every position. Last week, the squad was drilled in blocking, tackling and other fundamentals.

How They Stand

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. National League: Chicago 6, Brooklyn 5 (1st), Chicago 6, Brooklyn 5 (2nd), Cincinnati 5, Boston 2 (1st), Cincinnati 6, Boston 0 (2nd), New York 4, St. Louis 3. (Only games scheduled).

STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. National: New York 88 58 .524 Pittsburgh 80 68 .539 Chicago 82 65 .558 St. Louis 78 67 .538 Boston 74 68 .521 Brooklyn 57 83 .407 Philadelphia 52 83 .384 Cincinnati 57 88 .393 American: Washington 95 47 .669 New York 83 54 .606 Philadelphia 72 67 .515 Cleveland 73 71 .507 Detroit 69 76 .476 Chicago 62 78 .443 Boston 58 83 .411 St. Louis 53 89 .373

TODAY'S GAMES

National Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2). Boston at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. American Chicago at New York (2). St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston.

League Leaders

By Associated Press American: Batting — Fox, Athletics .355; Manush, Senators and Simmons, White Sox .331; runs, Gehrig, Yankees 126; runs batted in, Fox, Athletics 149; hits, Manush, Senators 206; doubles, Burns, Browns 33; triples, Manush, Senators and Averill, Indians 16; home runs, Fox, Athletics 45; stolen bases, Waldo, Tigers 25; pitching, Grove, Athletics 22-7.

National: Batting, Klein, Phillies 371; Davis, Phillies 340; runs, Martin, Cards 117; runs batted in, Klein, Phillies 145; hits, Klein, Phillies 203; doubles, Klein, Phillies 40; triples, Vaughan, Pirates 19; home runs, Klein, Phillies 27; stolen bases, Martin, Cards 23; pitching, Tinning, Cubs 18-2.

Yesterday's Stars

By Associated Press Babe Herman, Cubs, dropped Brooklyn pitching for five hits. Buddy Myers, Senators, batted in winning runs against Tigers with ninth-inning single. Adolfo Luque, Giants, limited Cardinals to three hits in 4-2-3 innings of relief pitching. Babe Ruth, Yankees, walloped 29th and 30th home runs and single against Indians. Red, led attack on Braves with three hits in each game.

Maryland Racing Season Opens With Small Purses

Havre De Grace, Md., Sept. 18.—(AP)—The Maryland fall racing season opened quietly here today. Conflicts with two new tracks at Rockingham and Detroit, caused the presence of far fewer horses than are usually present on the opening day. Word received from absent stable hands, however, indicated that the inauspicious opening would soon be forgotten. Havre De Grace's three \$10,000 stakes—the Potomac, the Eastern Shore and the Havre De Grace Cup—will add interest and, in these out-purse days attract horse owners to this historic oval.

NEED ONLY A FEW MORE WINS TO CLINCH PENNANT

New York Must Take Two and Senators Three to Capture Major League Honors; Pirates Have Slim Chance to Come Through.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON JR., A. P. Sports Writer The New York Giants and Washington Senators stood at the threshold of baseball's throne room today, ready to step over at a moment's notice and accept the crown as 1933 champions of the two major leagues.

Of the two, the Giants were a trifle closer to a certainty. By defeating the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 yesterday on a combination of Lemott's 22nd home run of the season and Adolfe Luque's fine relief pitching.

Assuming a Giant victory and an even break for the Pirates today, Pittsburgh could win all the nine games it would have left and the Giants could drop their last ten and still the clubs would finish with this standing:

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. New York 89 63 .586 Pittsburgh 80 64 .556 The Senators' 1/2 games ahead of the New York Yankees and with ten games to go against 13 for their rivals, needed three decisions to clinch the American league pennant. Given a double defeat today and a Washington triumph, the closest the Yankees could come would be this: Washington 86 56 .632 New York 84 55 .601

NOTRE DAME NEEDS NO CRYING TOWELS

Smile Splits Anderson's Stoical Pan for First Time Since He Became Coach of Ramblers; Soph Shock Troops Are Reason for Joy.

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 18 — Salty tears are being dropped into the brew of football coaches throughout the land. Laundry concerns are putting on night crews to supply crying towels to mentors bemoaning the loss of last year's material and the inferiority of this year's stock.

The country's coaches have all gone Dohlschke — all except Hunk Anderson of Notre Dame. For the first time since Hunk took over the reins of the Rockne organization, a smile has split his otherwise stoical pan. And the reason is that he has one of the best aggregation of sophomore shock troops that has ever been under his wing.

Hunk has plenty he could cry about. Old Man Graduation has taken Joe Kurth, Hunk's All-America tackle; Jim Harris, star guard; Paul Host, Mike Koken, Joe Sheeketski, Norm Greeney, and Ed Kosky. The loss of the material is enough to make any coach sigh and sob.

There are a lot of seasoned players ready to step into the shoes of those graduated players — juniors and seniors who have had from one to two years of play under fire, and who have absorbed the Notre Dame system thoroughly. But Hunk is rosy about his soph material.

Anderson invited 68 players to report to him for the varsity this year. Among those graders were 11 sophomores who teamed up last spring to shatter Notre Dame tradition by defeating the Spartans in the windup game of the spring practice session.

The sophs are Wayne Miller, left end; Ken Stittley, left tackle; Jim Martin, left guard; Tommy Dunn, center; Bill Smith, right guard; Joe Sullivan, right tackle; Marty Peters, right end; Tony Maziotti, quarterback; Andy Pilney, left half; Mike Layden, right half, and Don Elser, full back. Miller is a youngster from Salem, Mass., heralded as the boy who will make Notre Dame its first All-American end. He is fast, an exceptional pass receiver and a hard tackler.

Sullivan, who prepped in Brooklyn, is a son of Jim Sullivan, who was wrestling champion of the New York police department. Young Joe is out to give Tom Roach, the veteran, a battle for the honor of filling the rather large brogans of Joe Kurth. In the spring session, when Sully brought down Nick Lukats in a tackle, Nick said that he never had been tackled harder. Ard Nick has met up with such as Tay Brown and Ernie Smith of Southern California!

The two soph halfbacks are reminiscent of Four Horseman days, especially since Mike Layden, brother of Elmer, one of the Riders, is one of them. Mike is said to be better than his brother even now. The other half, Pilney, is a Chicago boy who gives promise of supplying Hunk with something he's sorely needed for two years—a good kicker.

Don Elser, the fullback candidate, is the answer to one of Hunk's prayers — someone to fill George Melnikovich's shoes if the Utah lad is unable to play this year due to illness suffered during the summer.

Built like a buffalo, with bulging shoulders and pile-driving legs, this 210 pounder can step the 100 yards in 10 seconds, and can kick and pass. The answer to Hunk's other prayer is Tony Maziotti. With Jaskwich, Vejar and Murphy all gone, the Notre Dame leader had a real problem finding a smart field leader.

Tony, with his 200 pounds, heaved himself out on the field one day and told Hunk he was from the neighborhood of Frank Carideo, and that he'd like to do a little quarterbacking. That was enough for Hunk. He took the kid in tow, and it looks as if Tony will replace Al McGuff in the pivot post when the Irish line up against Kansas, Oct. 7.

Easy Matches Scheduled For Leading Tennis Aces

Los Angeles, Sept. 18 — (AP)—Immunity seemed assured for the leading tennis stars of four nations today as they tackled second round opponents in the singles championship of the Pacific Southwest tournament. Frederick Perry, national champion and defender in this hard court classic, meets Cliff Johnson, Glendale, Calif., youth. In the first round the English Davis Cup star easily defeated Dick Belote, California Intercollegiate doubles champion, 6-1, 8-3.

At the other extreme of the bracket was Ellsworth Vines, Jr., Pasadena, twice national champion and as many times winner of this tournament. He beat off Henry Rosenberg, Pacific Northwest champion from Seattle 6-1, 7-5, in the first round. Today he meets Allen Tarrington of Hollywood, a former national intercollegiate doubles titleholder.

Jiro Satoh, Japan's ranking player, squeezed out a win over Arthur Kussman, Los Angeles, another of California's former intercollegiate stars, 4-6, 10-8, 6-3. One foreign entrant, E. R. Avory, England, was eliminated in the only second round match played yesterday by Donald Budge, sensational school boy of Oakland, Calif., 7-5, 6-2.

Drake university offers a special season ticket good for its five home football games this season for \$5.

LOOK! Get Your Tires NOW!

Rubber Up 300%! Cotton, 160%! Labor, 15%! Etc.

BUT OUR PRICES ARE STILL THE SAME BUY TODAY AND SAVE!

Table with columns: RIM SIZE, LAST AUG. 1 PRICE, OUR "LOW" PRICES. 29x4.40-21 \$ 7.20 \$ 5.75 30x4.50-21 7.60 6.39 28x4.75-19 8.40 6.85 29x5.00-19 9.00 7.35 30x5.00-20 9.30 7.53 31x5.00-21 9.40 7.75 29x5.25-19 10.35 8.45 30x5.25-20 10.65 8.70 29x5.50-19 11.50 9.40 30x6.00-18 12.70 10.40 32x6.00-20 13.50 11.05 33x6.00-21 13.85 11.35

OTHER SIZES PRICED AS "LOW."

TRADE YOUR OLD SET TODAY

FOR A 10 TUBE SUPER-HET BOSCH RADIO

REG. \$95.00

\$59.95

Call 5191 Tonight and let us look at your old set. We only have a few of these left.

We may have some small Bosch Radios to sell at \$39.95—Wednesday or Thursday. Dial 5191 if you want to try one.

CHET'S SERVICE STATION

NEXT TO BRUNNER'S MARKET

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

LOST AND FOUND 1

LOST—WEDNESDAY NIGHT half grown kitten, with four double paws, vicinity Pearl street. Telephone 354L.

LOST—PAY ENVELOPE with owner's name on front. Finder please return to Watkins Bros.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

FOR SALE—REO SEDAN cheap for cash. Inquire at 74 Bigelow street.

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

FOR SALE—MODEL T, ton truck, new tires, and new battery, good running order. Inquire 460 Hilltown Road.

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 two words. Minimum charge is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads. Effective March 15, 1934.

3 Consecutive Days... 7 cts. 11 cts. 1 Day... 11 cts.

All orders for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or sixth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared.

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

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AUTO ACCESSORIES—TIRES 6

USED TIRES—3, 700-18; 3, 600-19; 3, 550-18; 2, 525-18; 1, 600-18; 1, 600-21; 4, 475-19; 1, 600-19; 1, 55-19; 2, 650-19. Esso Station, corner Main and Bissell streets.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large DeLuxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3058, 886, 886A.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points.

PAINTING—PAPERING 21

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING and kalsomining done at reasonable prices. Estimate cheerfully given. Telephone 5064.

REPAIRING 23

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

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

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

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35

WANTED—SALESWOMAN for part and full-time work. Must be between 25-40 years of age. Write box R Herald stating experience.

HELP WANTED—MALE 36

WANTED—AT ONCE, 2 men, each having car, for retail routes, in Manchester and nearby towns. Grand Union Tea Company. Write to or ask for Mr. Taylor at 39 Locust street, Manchester on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. Hours 10-12 a. m. and 1-3 p. m.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND Red Pullets. Telephone 8671.

ALLEN'S ROASTING ducks, live 1 1/2 lb., dressed 2c. Tollard Turnpike and Parker streets. Tel. 8837.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

USED BATTERY SETS, parts of 1927 Essex, good cook stove, oil burner and hot water boiler. F. C. Jones, 459 Main street, Manchester. Green.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

ATLANTIC KEROSENE and range oil, 15 gallons and over 8 1/2 per gallon delivered. Porterfield Tire Works, 68 Spruce street. Phone 6584.

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

FOR SALE—NATIVE grapes. U. J. Osano, 155 Oak street. Telephone 8816.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE—FOUR BURNER Glenwood gas stove right hand side oven, good condition. Call 8488 after 7 p. m., 126 Wells street.

FOR SALE—EIGHT PIECE golden oak dining room suite, reasonable. Inquire 123 West Center street.

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY finish parlor table. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Call 5067.

FOR SALE—ONE LARGE size Windsor parlor stove, capable of heating two or three rooms. May be seen at 562 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester Green.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT—HEATED FRONT Room on Main Street, next to Post Office. Call 6150.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A

WANTED—BOARDERS, comfortable front room, and home cooking. Inquire at 117 East Center street.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 62

WANTED—BY YOUNG lady, board and room, private family, room must be heated and centrally located. Telephone 3298.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

BEAUTIFUL NEW four rooms, scraped floors, 2nd floor \$20; also one \$18.00. Inquire Tailor Shop, 3 Walnut street.

TWO OF OUR BEST three room apartments are vacant, redecorated, hot water, Johnson Block. Tel. 8917 or 7836.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement, at 589 Center street, modern improvements and garage. Inquire 591 Center street.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, with all modern improvements. Apply 14 Arch street.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM downstairs flat, all improvements, reasonable rent. Inquire 36 Russell street.

FOR RENT—FOUR room tenement, first floor, all improvements, at 170 Oak street, rent \$20. Inquire Maples Maturity Home.

FOR RENT—THREE, FIVE and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or Phone 7864.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, modern improvements, call at 15 Ashworth street or telephone 3022. Garage if desired.

FOR RENT—HEATED apartment, second floor, 8 1/2 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 TENEMENT; three room apartments, at 38 Maple street. Six room tenement, garage, School street. Telephone 8517.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM downstairs flat, with garage, all improvements, 29 Walker street. Telephone 3437.

RENTS NOW AVAILABLE in all sections of the town, modern five and six room tenements from \$18 per month up. Arthur A. Knoffa. Telephone 5440 or 4559.

FOR RENT—SECOND FLOOR Flat of five rooms, 28 Marble street. All modern conveniences. Dial 6712.

FOR RENT—LILLY STREET, near Center, first floor modern five-room apartment; outlet for electric stove; garage. Inquire 21 Elroy. Phone 5681.

FOR RENT—FOUR AND SIX-Room Tenements, with all improvements, at 15 Oakland street. Call 8871.

FOR RENT—FIVE-ROOM FLAT, 45 Benton street, just redecorated. All improvements; rent reasonable. Call 5588.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM FLAT, 29 Center street, with all improvements. Inquire 237 West Center street after 5.

HERE IS A NICE RENT for 3 persons, 5 rooms \$18.00 with some improvements. Call immediately, 91 South Main street. Tel. 7905.

FOR RENT—HALF HOUSE of 6 rooms, modern, with garage, 236 Center street. Telephone 3654.

FOR RENT—MAIN STREET, five and six room tenement, modern improvements, 459 Main street. Phone 6150.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement, at 14 Edgerton street, all modern improvements, five minutes to mills. Telephone 8301.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement, all modern improvements. Corner Wadsworth and Summit streets. Apply 31 Wadsworth street.

FOR RENT—TWO 4 ROOM tenements, newly painted inexpensive. Apply 178 Spruce street.

FOR RENT—MODERN 5 ROOM lower flat, garage if desired. Inquire 20 Birch street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM FLAT at corner of Trotter and Center streets. Call Rocco Farr. Phone 4757.

FOR RENT—TWO THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments, Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4131 or 4559.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement on Wadsworth street, with garage. Adults. Tel. 4298.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM TENEMENT with all improvements; garage; \$22. Inquire 60 Hemlock street.

FOR RENT—SUMMER STREET, 5 room, flat, 1st floor. Will be available October 1st, with garage. Apply W. S. Hyde, telephone 4412.

FOR RENT—SUMMIT ST., 1-2 of house, 5 rooms with garage, in good condition. Rent reasonable. Manchester Realty Co. Telephone 4412.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A

WANTED—BOARDERS, comfortable front room, and home cooking. Inquire at 117 East Center street.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 62

WANTED—BY YOUNG lady, board and room, private family, room must be heated and centrally located. Telephone 3298.

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TWO OF OUR BEST three room apartments are vacant, redecorated, hot water, Johnson Block. Tel. 8917 or 7836.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64

FOR RENT—OFFICES at 915 Main street (next to bank). Rent very reasonable. Call Rocco Farr. Phone 4757.

FOR RENT—LARGE ROOM 20x40, suitable for business or club room. rent \$29 Main street. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company, opposite High school.

FOR RENT—OFFICES at 865 Main street. (Hoffo Bldg.). Apply Edward J. Hoffo. Tel. 3642 and 8026.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

RENTS OF EVERY Description and price. Single, flats, tenements—no charge. Dial 9501. John F. Shannon, 79 Russell street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM single house, with furnace and all improvements, garage, 181 Oak street. Inquire 178 Oak.

TO RENT—FIVE AND SIX room houses, single and double; also modern apartment, apply to H. Holl. Telephone 4642 and 8026.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, single house, all improvements, garage, 15 Homestead street. Telephone 7091.

LEGAL NOTICES 78

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th day of September, A. D. 1934.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Trust estate of The Ladies Benevolent Society and The Ladies Foreign Missionary Society under the will of Grace L. House late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Trustee having exhibited its account with said estate to this Court for allowance, and having filed its resignation as Trustee of said estate and application having been made for the appointment of successor trustee, it is

ORDERED: That the 23d day of September, A. D. 1934, at 8 o'clock (s. l.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said trustee's account and appointment of successor trustee, and the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before September 18, 1934, and by posting a copy of this order in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th day of September, A. D. 1934.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Margaret Pierson late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED: That the 23d day of September, A. D. 1934, at 8 o'clock (s. l.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administrator's account and the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before September 18, 1934, and by posting a copy of this order in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th day of September, A. D. 1934.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Theresa L. Zimmerman late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED: That the 23d day of September, A. D. 1934, at 8 o'clock (s. l.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administrator's account and the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before September 18, 1934, and by posting a copy of this order in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th day of September, A. D. 1934.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Margaret Pierson late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED: That the 23d day of September, A. D. 1934, at 8 o'clock (s. l.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administrator's account and the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before September 18, 1934, and by posting a copy of this order in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th day of September, A. D. 1934.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Theresa L. Zimmerman late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED: That the 23d day of September, A. D. 1934, at 8 o'clock (s. l.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administrator's account and the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before September 18, 1934, and by posting a copy of this order in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th day of September, A. D. 1934.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Margaret Pierson late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED: That the 23d day of September, A. D. 1934, at 8 o'clock (s. l.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administrator's account and the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before September 18, 1934, and by posting a copy of this order in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

LEGAL NOTICES 78

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th day of September, A. D. 1934.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of William W. Pitkin of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Conservator having exhibited its final account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED: That the 23rd day of September, A. D. 1934, at 8 o'clock (s. l.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said conservator's account and the Conservator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before September 18, 1934, and by posting a copy of this order in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th day of September, A. D. 1934.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Trust estate of Elizabeth M. Sherry late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED: That the 23d day of September, A. D. 1934, at 8 o'clock (s. l.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said trustee's account and the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before September 18, 1934, and by posting a copy of this order in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th day of September, A. D. 1934.

SENSE and NONSENSE

WHAT IS A BARGAIN? A bargain is something that makes you glad when you buy it and mad when you try to use it.

Bingham (laughing)—I saw you yesterday having to sew a button on your coat.

Hanpeck (snapping with some warmth)—That's untrue.

Bingham (emphatically)—I tell you I did. I saw you with my own eyes.

Hanpeck (giving a superior smile)—I tell you I didn't. It was my wife's coat.

IF YOU WOULD LIVE LONG AND SLUMBER PEACEFULLY, TAKE NO SIDES IN POLITICS AND DO NOT MENTION PROHIBITION.

"Virgins," writes a lady, "are born, not made." It all depends, madam, it all depends.

THE BUSINESS OF LIFE IS NOT TO GET AHEAD OF OTHER PEOPLE, BUT TO GET AHEAD OF OURSELVES.

RAMBLING REMARKS: Lots of "birds" are known to bankers by their "notes." . . . About the only thing a quitter does well is quit. . . . A pair of shoes gets more business than a pair of pants. . . . Out in Reno the Bonds of Matrimony are far below par. . . . It's only the cheap bandits that stop to rob the branch banks. . . . One can ride further on a graceful compliment than a whole volume of complaints. . . . A whole lot of jolly good fishing expeditions ain't nothing more than a poker game. . . . Many a girl has learned to her sorrow that it does not pay to bite her finger nails. . . . How we do appreciate good health—when we're sick. . . . Man's character is what he stands for. His reputation what he falls for. . . . For that matter, complexions aren't as bad as they're painted. . . . It's trying to keep out of the poor house that lands a lot of folks in jail. . . . Women lie about their age and men lie about their income. . . . Most of us can fool ourselves easier than we can fool others. . . . The fellow who gets the easy money soon develops the slippery thumb. . . . The average wife can tell by the way hubby acts when Temptation is on the telephone. . . . Mother says men are all right as a class, if it's a Bible class. . . . Many a fellow shines in the stadium who feels lost in the classroom.

WOULD YOU CONSIDER THE CLASP OF A SALESMAN'S HANDSHAKE AS A "PRESS OF BUSINESS?"

Salesman—Care to buy a nice letter opener?

Man—Don't need one; I'm married.

A newspaper is in a more difficult position than any other business when there is a widespread depression. It can curtail its cost only by curtailing its service to the public, and the moment it starts to do that it is inviting disaster. A newspaper is built upon service. It holds its place in the confidence and affection of the public because of the day in and day out service which it gives. It must give this service whether it gives it at a profit or a loss.

Junior—Daddy, will you please get down on your hands and knees?

Daddy—What for, son?

Junior—Cause teacher wants me to draw a picture of a hippopotamus.

Mr. Fee Wee—My fiancee's father seems to think she's marrying a fool, but he's wrong.

Miss Pert—Why? Are you going to break the engagement?

Fancy names for the food on the hotel menus were invented to help the cook get rid of the garbage.

Note from a teacher on Betty's report card read: "Good worker but talks too much."

Note from Betty's father over signature on back of card: "You ought to meet her mother."

Mary—George has offered me his hand.

Janie—That's all he has left since he has been going with you.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



GLADYS PARKER

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

"HANDLE-BAR HANK NEVER COULD GET ALONG WITH 'SNAKE-TONGUE' TOMPKINS."



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH

Horrible Possibilities

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBS II

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SALESMAN SAM

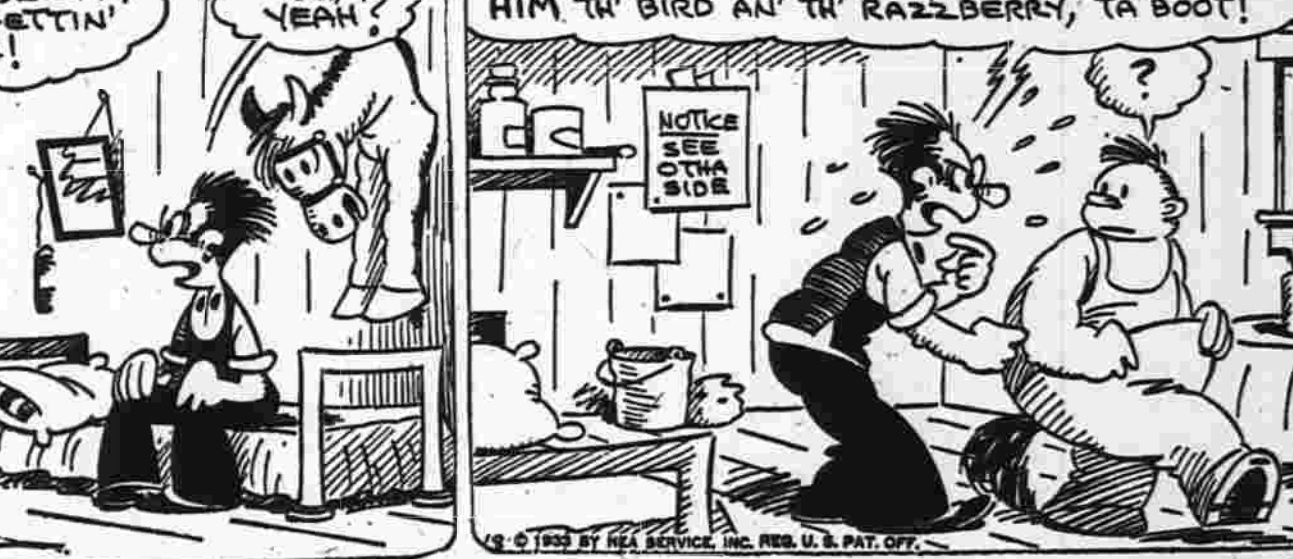
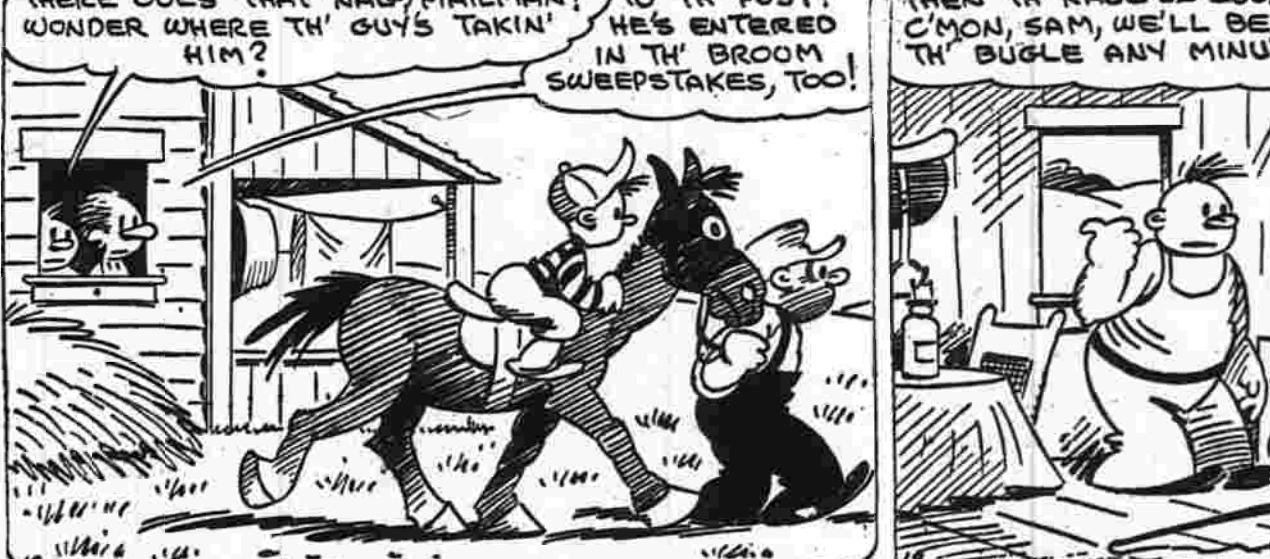
Right Back At Him!



GAS BUGGIES

Worried! Ho-Ha-Ha!

By Frank Beck



Wrigley's Spearmint Gum advertisement with logo and slogan 'LET'S PULL TOGETHER!'.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



GAS BUGGIES

Worried! Ho-Ha-Ha!

By Frank Beck



Worried! Ho-Ha-Ha!



PUBLIC SETBACK PARTY

Wednesday, Sept. 19, 8:15 p. m.
Highland Park Community Club.
8 Cash Prizes. Refreshments, 25c.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Glenna M. Denton of 20 West Middle Turnpike left today for South Hadley, Mass., where she will enter the Freshman class of Mount Holyoke College.

The weekly rehearsal of the Cecilia club will be omitted tomorrow evening.

Miss Jessamine Smith, librarian at the South Manchester Public Library, has returned from her vacation.

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community club will begin a series of public setback parties tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock. Refreshments will be served and three cash prizes awarded the winners.

A daughter was born this morning at St. Francis Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Shaw of West Hartford. The baby is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Shaw of North Elm street.

Mrs. Ethel Wickes requests that all members of the drill team of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, meet at 6 o'clock this evening at the Masonic Temple for rehearsal.

The Women of the Moose will have a public card party Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. J. Burke, 104 Woodbridge street.

Miss Esther M. Johnson of Clinton street left this morning for a two weeks' motor trip, with the World's Fair at Chicago her objective. She is accompanied by her cousins, Mrs. Vera Thorsquist of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Mrs. Esther Hallgren and the latter's son, Carl W. of the Bronx. The party will visit Niagara Falls and other points of interest, and return by way of Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

FEET HURT?
Delmar D. Austin
Foot Correction Specialist.
174 Main Street Manchester
For Appointment Dial 4070

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Moriarty and daughter, Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty of Florence street, and Mrs. Annie E. O'Connell of South Elm street, attended the Cavanaugh family reunion at Grange hall, Haddam Neck, yesterday.

Shirley Luetgens, 9 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Luetgens of Madison street, accidentally tipped over a coffee percolator yesterday and scalded her legs. She will be unable to return to her studies at the Lincoln school for a week or so.

Mystic Review, W. E. A. will give a pivot bridge party tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall, with Mrs. Julia Rawson as head of the committee. Prizes will be awarded at each table and refreshments served. A brief business meeting will precede the card social.

A meeting of the Democratic Women's club will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Richard G. Rich of East Center street. This is the beginning of the fall activities and the question of the milk survey of the state will be considered.

The first sitting of the fall bridge tournament sponsored by the Masonic Social Club will be held at the Masonic Temple tonight at 8 o'clock. The committee in charge consists of Richard M. Chubb, Dr. David Nelson and Holgar Bach. This tournament proved very popular last year and a large attendance is expected tonight.

The auxiliary of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, will hold its second meeting of the month this evening at 8 o'clock at the State Armory. A brief business session will be followed by a social hour with Mrs. Mildred Tedford as chairman of hostesses.

The Democratic town committee will have a meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Home Club on Brainard Place. All members are urged to be present.

Sheriff James H. Johnston has served notice against Harry Gess of 476 Parker street for removal from his property so Mr. and Mrs. Gess will now make their home at 11 Hemlock street. The property was awarded T. P. Holleran through court action.

A son, David Richard, was born Saturday morning in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Kelley of 24 Drescher Road, this town. Mr. Kelley is an instructor at Manchester High school and coach of the football and baseball teams. This is Mr. and Mrs. Kelley's second son. The first is two years old.

Frank C. Busch, director of the Recreation Centers, with Mrs. Busch and family, will leave tomorrow for Westbrook, Me., to spend a week with his brother there.

INFLATION CERTAIN IF NRA FAILS, DOLAN

Recovery Board Head Tells Kiwanians Program Must Succeed.

"No sane person wants inflation and that will be the result unless the National Recovery Act program succeeds," declared Dr. Edward G. Dolan, head of the state recovery board and collector of internal revenue, at the weekly noon-day meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Country Club today.

Dr. Dolan outlined the activities of the state NRA organization since the drive to bring back prosperity began, pointing out that three million persons had returned to work in the nation in less than two months. He congratulated Manchester for its splendid showing in the NRA campaign and praised the work of local NRA officials. He said that out of 4,000 complaints sent to Washington from this state, only four were received from Manchester and these were of a minor nature.

Dr. Dolan went into detail on the recent strike throughout the state and said that all difficulties had now been cleared up and the state is, at present, free of strikes. He said that the next step in the NRA campaign will be a consumers drive to induce consumers to "buy now."

The speaker likened the United States to a ship that has been sinking for the past four years, in spite of all attempts to stop leaks, and that something is now being done that will keep the ship afloat. In closing Dr. Dolan said that if all work together and co-operate the nation is bound to succeed in the task of bringing back prosperity.

The attendance prize, donated by Fred Blish, Sr., was won by Thomas Ferguson. It was announced that several members are planning to attend the annual convention of the New England District, to be held at St. Johnsbury, Vt., next week.

3 TOWNS WILL VOTE FOR PROBATE JUDGE

Columbia Republicans Claim Rotation Should Bring Victory for Candidate Hunt.

Tomorrow, from 6 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the afternoon, the voters of the towns of Andover, Bolton and Columbia will cast their ballots for judge of probate for the Andover district, which comprises these three towns.

The office was held for years by J. White Sumner, deceased, of Bolton, who was a Democrat, but endorsed each year by the Republicans. Previous to the election of Mr. Sumner, the position was held by a resident of Andover and it is a long time since Columbia has had the office located in that town. This is one of the reasons why the Republicans claim that it should go to Columbia.

MRS. LITTLE'S "RAMONA" WINS IN FIELD TRIALS

Receives Silver Cup in Competition in East Longmeadow Yesterday.

Mrs. Wilbur T. Little, well known bird dog trainer and owner of kennels of blooded pointers at 195 Spencer street, yesterday won three prizes in the field meet of the East Longmeadow Rod and Gun club, Longmeadow, Mass., against a field of 76 dogs from this and other states. Mrs. Little placed "Ramona" one of her pointers in first place in the membership stake, receiving a silver cup.

Silk City Rajah, another pointer won second prize in the derby stake and third place in the open all-age class. With the winning of the three silver cups in Longmeadow yesterday, the local kennels have won a total of seven cups in recent field competitions.

Mrs. Little will enter Silk City Rajah in the Rockville Fish and Game club's field trials next Sunday in competition with one of the largest fields of dogs in this state. A gallery of over 200 dog fanciers watched the trials yesterday afternoon in Longmeadow.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Albert MacLean and infant daughter, of 102 Hollister street, Mrs. Gertrude Hills of Andover, Francis Charter of Ellington, Robert Douglas of 187 Summit street, Edward Heubner of Rockville and Mrs. Lucy Strant of 55 Hudson street were discharged and Mrs. Frances Lucas of Vernon, Mrs. Victoria Tanner of 19 Autumn street and Robert Cassels of 105 Cedar street were admitted Saturday.

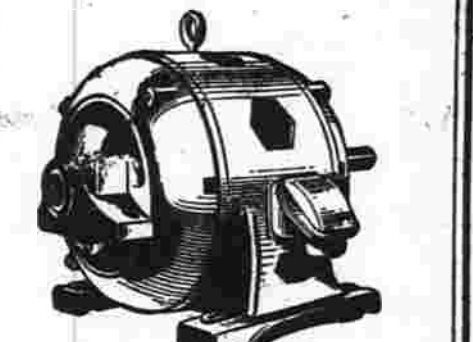
Mrs. Mary McNamara of 610 North Main street, Mrs. Hazel Piney of Andover, Horace Cummings of East Hartford, Charles Weber of 96 Foster street, Joseph Sugzda of Wapping were admitted and Arthur Olson of 16 Munroe street and Miss Dorothy Simler of Wapping were discharged yesterday.

A daughter was born at the hospital today to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vennard of 151 Cooper street. Joseph Stegge, 60, of 31 Walls street, Miss Agnes Jordt of 25 Jordt street and Mrs. Herman Gates of 23 Lilac street were admitted and George Carter of 92 Hilliard street and Raymond Jones of 59 Hill street were discharged today.

KIMBERLEY CHENEY ENGAGED TO MARRY

Son of Howell Cheney to Wed Miss Margreta C. Swenson—No Date Set.

Mrs. Eric Appleton Swenson of Washington, D. C., and New York City, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margreta Curtis Swenson, to Kimberley Cheney, son of Howell Cheney of 110 Forest street. Miss Swenson attended the Ethel Walker Schools in Simsbury and was graduated from Bryn Mawr College in June of last year. She made her debut in Washington, D. C., during the winter of 1929-30, and is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Cheney prepared at Milton Academy for Yale University from which he was graduated in 1931. He is now attending Yale Law school, and is a member of Chi Psi fraternity and Corbey Court. No date has been set for the marriage.



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Dentistry that will please you, at a price you can afford to pay.

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Resumes Teaching This Week
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Washed - Polished - Lubricated
PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY WORK GUARANTEED!
Cars Called For and Delivered.
HOLLYWOOD
Super-Service Station
342 East Center Street Phone 4333

MRS. BAKER TO TEACH KNITTING AT HALE'S

Well Known Local Woman to Conduct Classes at Store Three Times Weekly.

Mrs. Myrtle Baker of 67 Comstock Road will be at the J. W. Hale Company three times each week starting tomorrow and will give free instructions in knitting.

Mrs. Baker is well known to Manchester girls and women as an expert in her line. She conducted her own knitting shop last winter and spring at Center street where scores of Manchester girls and women received careful instructions in knitting. Those who wish to take additional lessons, and new customers, are invited to join Mrs. Baker's knitting classes at the Hale store tomorrow. Each person is given individual attention.

J. W. Hale Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Tuesday's Savings At Manchester's Public Pantry

Land o' Lakes **BUTTER**
2 lbs. 53c
Tuesday only—2 pounds 58c. A butter of high score.

Large Rinso . . . 2 pkgs. 37c
Large size packages.

Tomato Soup 4 cans 23c
Limit 12 cans to a customer.

Chicken Broth 3 cans 25c
Elmwood Farm broth.

Armour's Melroe Smoked **Shoulders**
lb. 8c
Small! Lean! Absolutely shankless!

Green Sweet Peppers . . . 16 qts. 45c
In 16-quart baskets.

Shell Beans qt. 7c

Sunkist **Oranges**
2 doz. 27c
Good for table use. Wonderful for juice.

Health Market's Tuesday Specials

PORK CHOPS lb 16c
New England dressed pork—high quality meat.

LAMB STEW lb 5c
Fresh—wholesome!

Express Limousines to 8 Trips Daily Round Trip \$2.00
Leave: Center Travel Bureau 608 Main St. Manchester Tel. 7007
BOSTON
VICTORIA BERKSHIRE LINE

Electric Refrigerator For Expert Service
Call 5680
Authorized Frigidaire Service-men, with 10 years' practical experience.
KEMP'S, Inc.

will be at the Hale store each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons from one to five o'clock. Those who work during the day will find Mrs. Baker at the store Thursday nights from seven to nine o'clock. The lessons will be given on the mezzanine in the rear of the store which is a well lighted room, well suited for handwork.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Warner of 60 Doane street announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Muriel to E. Herbert Anderson, son of Emil Anderson of 88 Norman street. No date has been set for the wedding.

ADVERTISEMENT
Mrs. Rose Kronick of The Wilross Dress Shop in New York personally selecting a purchase of new fall frocks to be featured during Manchester's NRA days at their shop.

With Lovely Hand
Knitwear
More Popular Than Ever, Hale's Is Proud To Announce Free Knitting Instructions under the personal supervision of Mrs. Myrtle Baker Three Days Each Week
Lovely hand knit affairs have taken first place in the sportswear picture. . . and you just can't have enough of them. All the smart girls are taking to knitting and it will be a pleasure to work with such an experienced instructor.
featuring dresses of Tioga and novelty yarns. Also lessons in sweater coats, scarfs, afghans and other items.
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Afternoons from 1 to 5 O'Clock
(Thursday night from 7 to 9 o'clock.)
Knitting Instructions—Mezzanine—Main Floor, rear.
J. W. Hale Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

POPULAR MARKET
855 Main Street Rubino Building
ROUND - PORTERHOUSE - SIRLOIN AND CUBE
STEAKS
19c lb.
Cut From Prime Steer Beef.

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Pinehurst News
We work for you, instead of forcing you to work for us. We give you a complete food service at no additional cost.
Pick up your phone and do your shopping in five minutes instead of an hour. There's no need to "shop" when Pinehurst Quality assures you of having the best and Pinehurst Food Values far outweigh ordinary Price Values.
All orders received in time for the 8:00 o'clock delivery are delivered between 8 and 9.
All orders received between 8 and 9:30 are delivered between 10 and 11:30.
For morning delivery please phone your order by 9:30. Afternoon deliveries leave at 1:30 and 4:00. One morning delivery daily to Talcottville, Buckland and Highland Park.
Mr. Skinner is bringing us some more of his large, fancy, white CAULIFLOWER to sell at 19c each.
Becker's farm shipments Tuesday will include:
Beets Carrots
Clean Crisp Spinach
Green Beans Peppers
Lima Beans Celery
Vegetable Soup Bunches
The wind made this Apple Special possible.
McIntosh **APPLES 59c**
Selected windfalls. Full peach basket.
Wild Grapes for Jelly basket 75c
BEEF LIVER, lb. 21c
We have received a Fresh Shipment of
COOKIES
from the Educator Company, including
Short Bread Cookies
Beer Chasers
Loyalties
Animal Crackers
10c box
CAPE COD COOKIES, 2 for . . 25c
Extra Fine Quality **Calves Liver 1/2 lb. 33c**
Pinehurst Freshly **Ground Beef lb. 25c**
Sliced Bacon Small Sausage
Red Bananas . . . 2 lbs. 15c
Yellow Bananas
Ripe Pears 6 for 20c
Lard lb 8c
Richardson & Robbins' Chicken Noodle Dinner, 2 jars **49c**
Has more chicken and a better flavor than the average.

NOTICE!
Manchester Coal Dealers
Prices In Effect September 18, 1933

	30 Days	10 Days	C. O. D.	1/2 Ton	1/2 Ton
Egg	14.75	14.25	13.75	7.65	7.15
Chestnut	14.75	14.25	13.75	7.65	7.15
Stove	15.00	14.50	14.00	7.75	7.25
Pea	12.50	12.00	11.50	6.50	6.00
No. 1 Buck	10.75	10.25	9.75	5.40	4.90
No. 2 Buck	9.25	8.75	8.25	4.90	4.40
Coke	12.75	12.25	12.25	6.65	6.40

The code states that any deviation whatsoever from the above prices is considered unfair practice and is subject to a penalty; this penalty is the revocation of the dealer's license.