



**AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION**  
for the month of August, 1933  
**5,154**  
Member of the Audit Bureau  
of Circulations.

# Manchester Evening Herald

**THE WEATHER**  
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau  
Hartford  
Shows this afternoon and prob-  
ably tonight cooler tonight; Thurs-  
day fair and cooler.

VOL. LII., NO. 306.

(Classified Advertising on Page 12.)

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1933.

(FOURTEEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

## PARKER SLATED TO SUPERINTEND TOWN UTILITIES

Selectmen Understood To Have Decided On Present Cheney Employee—O. K. School Budget Increase.

Frederick H. Parker, of Burnside, at present employed by Cheney Brothers as office manager of the South Manchester Water Company and South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District, will be appointed manager of the town's utilities by the Board of Selectmen. It was disclosed at the meeting of the Board last night that the selectmen had selected Mr. Parker to succeed Mr. Cheney, who has been in the employ of the town since 1917. It is not believed that this decision will be upset by the incoming new Board.

Mr. Parker was born in Vernon and entered the employ of Cheney Brothers in 1899 as a clerk in the machine shop at the mills, shortly after being transferred to the main office where he served in the water company office. He is thoroughly familiar with every phase of the utilities after his nearly a half-century of work in connection with the utility companies.

To Move To Manchester  
Mr. Parker moved to East Hartford about 16 years ago and will, it was stated last night, take up his residence here. He is a member of one of this section's oldest families which entered the manufacturing field in Burnside many years ago.

Applications for positions in the utility department were received from Edward J. Morin, John A. Lowe, Peter P. Peila, Joseph L. Bywater and Paul Cervini. The applications were read and placed on file.

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to include in the budget estimate for the year, the \$11,000 representing the restoration to the teaching staff of Manchester's school of the proceeds five per cent cut scheduled for this term, when the contract was made last spring.

Due to the fact that other departments did not make the additional cut, the Board of Education at a meeting held a week ago decided that the school should be restored in the budget estimates. The total budget for education now to be voted on October 2 at the annual town meeting will be \$289,198.

No changes were made in the budget estimate for the recreation department, which was increased in the Memorial Day and Education item, the board previously having cut the highways and street lighting items \$5,000 each from the original estimator and the parks, tree war-

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## ENTERTAINING BILL \$11,360 FOR MONTH

Head Of Shipping Firm Also Admits He Spent \$75 For a Day's Food.

Washington, Sept. 27.—(AP)—New figures on entertainment expenditures by holders of government ocean mail contracts were sought today by Senate investigators.

In the committee's record was a statement by Senator Black, (D., Ala.) that the export steamship corporation paid its president, Henry Herberman, \$11,360 for entertainment expenses in one month of 1927, and that between 1926 and 1932 Herberman received over \$1,000,000 in salaries and expenses.

Herberman said much of the money he received went for propaganda, explaining he had backed a magazine to tell about the Merchant Marine. Black asked about \$1,400 of expenses in one month for trips to Washington.

"That was quite reasonable in view of the magnitude of my job," Herberman said.

## BEEF FOR GOV. CROSS HAS RIGHT OF WAY

Hartford, Sept. 27.—(AP)—"The governor's beef must go through."  
With this as the rallying cry, a consignment of beef destined for the palates of Governor Wilbur L. Cross and other officials attending the Windsor tri-centennial yesterday passed through the lanes of striking truckmen.

## NOTED PUBLISHER DIES IN CLEVELAND

Elbert Hall Baker, Of The Plain Dealer Passes Away At 79.

Cleveland, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Elbert Hall Baker, who, in his own words, liked "to see a paper striving to improve the community in which it is located," died last night at the age of 79, after 35 years of planning and building for the Cleveland Plain Dealer and the city itself.

He was chairman of the board of the Plain Dealer Publishing Company and as a leader in the newspaper field throughout the country had served as a director of the Associated Press since 1916, as director of the American Newspaper Publishers Association from 1907 to 1924, and as president of the association from 1912 to 1914.

From the time he and Charles E. Kennedy leased the Plain Dealer from L. E. Holden in 1898 to operate it on a profit sharing basis as a "sporting proposition" to "see if they could bring the animal to life"—Baker poured all his efforts into making the paper successful and to gain for the city as many public improvements as possible.

Suffering Belpaepe  
Actively at work until ten days ago, he underwent an abdominal operation last Friday. He suffered a relapse Monday night from which he failed to recover.

Born in Norwalk, O., was brought to Cleveland by his family when he was 11, and finished

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## TAMMANY FACING EMPTY TREASURY

Friday Will Be Pay Day For City Workers And 25 Millions Are Now Needed.

New York, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The Tammany administration, whipped by stockbrokers in what some observers called a game of bluff and others called deadly earnest, faced two new menaces today.

One was a somewhat saddened city of a man named Samuel Seabury. Friday is payday for city workers—backbone of the Tammany machine. The city needs a \$25,000,000 loan to fill the envelopes. So far its bankers have not agreed to advance the sum.

Seabury, whose investigation led to the resignation of Mayor James J. Walker, arrived from Europe last night, refreshed and eager to campaign for Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Fusion's mayoral aspirant. Thus the city will see an anti-Tammany Democrat helping an Independent Republican try to smash the regular Democratic machine.

Seabury did not comment on the fight between Mayor John P. O'Brien's administration and the Stock Exchange. The fight ended last night when O'Brien, reversing his position, vetoed two city bills that would have taxed stock transfers and the incomes of security dealers. The exchange thereupon dropped its plan to move to Newark, N. J.

Brokers Happy  
Brokers expressed jubilation over the success of what they called a "modern Boston Tea Party." They insisted they would have gone through with their threat to establish the New Jersey Stock Exchange in a Newark market building, if the taxes had not been vetoed.

## They'll Turn Nation's Surplus Crops Into Food and Clothing For the Needy



How to feed and clothe the needy from the country's food and cotton surplus was the problem confronting these fiscal and agricultural experts when, as shown here, they met at the Department of Agriculture in Washington. Left to right: Chester C. Davis, director of the production division of the Agricultural Adjustment administration; Major Robert M. Littlejohn, fiscal expert of the Army's general staff, and General William I. Westervelt, director of the processing and marketing division.

## TEN THOUSAND COSSACKS TO FIGHT FOR PARAGUAY

Unusual Plan Under Way To Import Famous Warriors To Help Hold The Gran Chaco.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Ten thousand Cossacks, noted fighting folk from Russia, may be imported to help hold the Gran Chaco for Paraguay if a plan afoot in that country carries through.

Paraguay, it was authoritatively learned today, is organizing a comprehensive project for defending the vast borderland of swampy forests and plains over which she has been in dispute with Bolivia for years.

Besides the proposed immigration of the Cossacks, the plan includes the construction of 250 miles of railroads and building of strategic highways.

"Ukrainian Parian" has agreed to finance the Cossack migration, it was said.

The Paraguayan war ministry will assign several regiments of engineers to assist in constructing the railways, designed to enable the uninterrupted provisioning of troops in the most remote sectors.

Mobilize Engineers  
All civil engineers in Paraguay will be mobilized for building the roads, along with an entire military division of engineers.

General Ivan Belfort, who came to Paraguay from Russia after the World War and made an honorary general in the Paraguayan army for

(Continued on Page Two)

## FRIENDLY DIVORCE FOR RICHARD DIX

Movie Star And Former Frisco Society Girl Are Legally Separated.

Los Angeles, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The Film Colony had another friendly divorce to talk about today in that of Richard Dix, screen star, and the former Winifred Coe, San Francisco society girl.

Mrs. Dix's attorney disclosed she had obtained a decree at Juarez, Mexico, on the grounds of cruelty last June 29, but, like most recent Hollywood separations, she and her husband issued a joint statement in which they said they were parting "the best of friends."

The attorney declared a substantial property settlement was made out of court and the actor had created a trust fund for the couple's 10-month-old daughter, Mary Ellen.

The following joint statement was issued by the actor and his former wife:  
"By reason of my being busy and continuously engaged in my work, and in fairness to Mrs. Dix, so that she might be unhampered socially, we both thought it well that a divorce should be had. Mrs. Dix, accordingly, employed Milton M. Cohen, who obtained a divorce for her on the grounds of cruelty."  
"We have, however, much in common in the rearing and education of our daughter, and we will always remain friends."  
Custody of the child was given Mrs. Dix. The girl will visit her father periodically. The baby is in the care of Dix while his wife is visiting in the East.  
Dix and the society girl eloped to Yuma, October 20, 1931. They had known each other since childhood.

## TRUCK DRIVERS' STRIKE IN CONNECTICUT ENDED

Detroit Strikers Claim 8,000 Men Quit Work

Thousands Of Motor Vehicles, Tied Up For 48 Hours Start Moving Again—Strikers Decide To Allow NRA Board To Settle Their Grievances.

Detroit, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Plans for a conference of striking Detroit truck and dismantlers with members of the city's NRA compliance board were laid today, as the strike committee claimed 8,000 men already have left their benches and said 12,000 employed in 15 automotive shops will be out by 6 p. m. today.

Members of the general strike committee also were awaiting the arrival of John Cermak, official of the National Labor Adjustment Board, expected here today to aid in efforts at mediation.

One of the complaints of the strikers, members of the Mechanical Educational Society, that their working hours exceed the NRA limits. They asked a 30 hour week, wages ranging from \$1 to \$1.50 an hour, an approximate 25 cent increase, and recognition of their union.

Employers said an authorized exception to the agreement signed by the Automobile Tool and Die Manufacturers Association permits a maximum 48 hour week for tool and die makers and designers.

The settlement came after hours of discussion between representatives of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, which called the strike and the Eastern Motor Freight Conference with Dr. Edward G. Dolan, state NRA advisory board chairman acting as mediator. Strike leaders had estimated the number on strike as between 2,000 and 3,000 men.

It provided the drivers return to work under conditions which existed when they quit Sunday night and leave the question in dispute to an arbitration board to be named by the employers, drivers and the NRA.

The question of recognition of the union, it was agreed, would be settled by a secret ballot, to be made by the NRA within the next two weeks. The agreement also excluded discussions of closed or open shops by the arbitration board and barred any new strike while it continues in force.

The full extent of the highway blockade, affected by groups of pickets who were posted at strategic points along the highway became apparent early today as long caravans of trucks, tied up during the last two days began moving again.

Some estimates placed the number of trucks, temporarily idle, as high as 5,000, this figure including the thousands of Connecticut-owned trucks which remained in their owners' garages since the strike call was issued.

Several hundred thousand dollars in equipment and cargoes were taken by pickets, to parking spaces and vacant lots for the duration of the strike, the authorities said.

However, police reports of damage or loss, although 28 persons were arrested, most of them for breach of the peace during the walk-out.

One truck, police said, carried a cargo of silk intended for \$20,000 bound for Massachusetts mill, while another had on board \$40,000 worth of tobacco. The owners of the silk, police said, sent men here to guard it while it stood in the parking space to prevent looting.

Officials of the strike came after officials of the trucking companies proposed an appeal to Gov. Wilbur L. Cross for state militia to guard the highways and to permit trucks to move.

Officials of New Hampshire and Massachusetts also were asked to intercede for the safe convey of trucks from those states, held in the blockade.

Spokesmen for the Brotherhood last night said all of the group's attorneys expenses were paid by strikers while they remained in Connecticut. They asserted the men remained willingly after they were informed of the walkout.

**HOLD TEST CASE**  
New Haven, Sept. 27.—(AP)—A test case involving the right of strikers to picket was heard in North Haven town court where Judge Waldo Blakeslee fined four striking truckmen for breach of the peace in halting a truck.

The four strikers, Arthur Broderick, 22, Gerald Richardson, 19, William Burke 31, and Frank Avery, 18, all of New Haven, were arrested yesterday after they stopped a truck. Two state troopers escorting it said the truck was owned by Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire.

Counsel for the men contended in court that while they would have been guilty of breach of the peace in normal times by such actions, it was only by stopping the truck that they could picket, and that they had a right to do so.

The judge convicted the men and fined them \$15 each, each. Their counsel noted an appeal.

**TREASURY BALANCE**  
Washington, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury September 25 was:  
Receipts, \$8,174,567.45; expenditures, \$15,985,281.98; balance, \$1,178,787,159.04. Customs receipts for the month, \$37,064,014.78. Receipts for fiscal year to date (since July 1), \$440,759,456.07; expenditures, \$449,215,214.29 (including \$280,149,371.12 emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, \$209,120,758.22.

## DISEASE, HUNGER THIRST NOW THREATEN TAMPICO

54 Bodies Recovered—Injured Placed At 850; Fear That Number Of Dead Will Never Be Known.

Tampico, D. F., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Disease, hunger and thirst threatened to add their terrors today to those of floods and storms which four days ago brought death and destruction here.

An official estimate placed the dead at 84 and the injured at more than 850. It was feared many more bodies were buried in the city wide ruins and that the number hurt may total well above 1,500.

The store of wheat is sufficient to last only three days more. Other food supplies are nearly gone. Medical and food articles have been sent from Mexico, D. F., but their arrival is problematical because of disrupted rail-service.

City in Ruins  
Much of the city lies in ruins; the harbor, filled with mud and debris, can not be used; residents have to take water from small private wells for fear broken public water systems may be contaminated.

From Panuco, to the southwest, had come word that five thousand there are homeless and desperately in need of food.

Hospitals are crowded with injured. Nearby towns sent out appeals today for aid. It was feared a heavy loss of life had occurred in the Panuco region.

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## MAN IS INDICTED FOR HOARDING GOLD

New York Lawyer Made First Defendant For Violating Hoarding Act.

New York, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Frederick Barber Campbell, attorney who yesterday filed suit to test the constitutionality of President Roosevelt's orders against gold hoarding, was indicted by a Federal Grand Jury on a charge of hoarding gold.

Campbell's suit was filed in Federal court yesterday against the Chase National bank to compel that institution to return to him 27 bars of gold bullion he said he had entrusted to the bank's care as custodian for hire.

The indictment charged him with hoarding gold in violation of an Act of Congress and the executive order. Although Campbell placed no value on the bullion in his complaint, the indictment returned today charged that he held gold bullion valued at \$200,574.34, and is required by the Act of Congress and the executive order to file a report concerning this with the Secretary of the Treasury, and to surrender it.

San Francisco: George Creel, resigned western district administrator for NRA, says: "When the authority to settle labor disputes shifts to Washington the first of next month it leaves me without power to act. Although we have averted 17 major strikes already, headquarters apparently thinks it best to handle matters from that end."

Philadelphia: Bread wagon drivers, who overturned wagons yesterday, continue strike. Bread deliveries restricted.

Clairton, Pa.: 500 coal miners marched into town yesterday to urge 6,000 workers in the Carnegie steel plant to strike.

Detroit: Auto tool makers on strike. The leaders place the number of strikers at 8,000.

Chester, Pa.: Several thousand Ford workers out.

Washington: NRA sends mediator to settle auto strike of Buick, Chevrolet and A. C. spark plug workers at Flint, Mich.

Hartford, Conn.: Truck drivers, whose strike paralyzed truck trans-



ASK TOWN MEETING DATE BE CHANGED Night Shift At Cheney Mills Wants Chance To Attend Session.

Interest in the coming vote on the town's appropriations was evidenced last night when a committee from the night shift at Cheney Brothers headed by Thomas Trotter appeared before the Board of Selectmen asking that the town meeting be adjourned to Saturday evening, October 7.

The delegates working on the shift from 3 to 11 p. m. stated that they represented 450 workers and they reported that they were desirous of attending the adjourned meeting in which the town's appropriations will be voted.

AMERICA PRAISED AT GENEVA PARLEY

(Continued from Page One) made on the problem of disarmament. "But," he warned, "we must now press forward quickly to get the convention in a form best suiting the present situation."

SUPPER-FOOD SALE

Thursday, Sept. 28, 2:30 P. M., on Store 749 Main Street STATE THEATER BLDG. Women's Home League, Salvation Army Cafeteria Supper 4:30 to 7 P. M. Creamed Chicken on Hot Biscuit, Tea or Coffee, 50c Irish Stew, Tea, Coffee, 25c; Chicken Salad Sandwiches, 15c; Apple Pie With Ice Cream 15c.

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN FOR MRS. THORA STOEHR

Friends in Dorcas Society Honor Her Last Night—Given Sum Of Money.

Mrs. Thora E. Stoehr of Greenhill street was the guest of honor at a birthday party given at her home last night by about 40 of her friends in the Dorcas society of Emmanuel Lutheran church, and the G. L. club. Mrs. Stoehr had spent the day in Glastonbury and on her return she was taken completely by surprise to find so many of her friends at her home and the house tastefully decorated with green and white streamers and garden flowers in profusion.

Mrs. Fritz Johnson, of Clinton street, an aunt of Mrs. Stoehr, made the birthday cake which was beautifully decorated by Mrs. Alma Casperson. Her cousin, Miss Ellen Johnson, and sister-in-law, Mrs. D. H. Swartz, assisted with the arrangements. Mrs. Stoehr was presented with a beautiful purse containing a sum of money from a group of her friends, also many individual gifts. Games were played, a buffet lunch served and a pleasant social evening enjoyed.

TEN THOUSAND COSSACKS TO FIGHT FOR PARAGUAY

(Continued from Page One)

his services in the Chaco, will be sent to Europe to arrange the Cossack movement. He expects to conclude a Chaco colonization contract which Paraguay has been negotiating for months with the Cossack group as the initial step of President Ayala's scheme to bring 100,000 colonists, including Mennonites and Doukhobors from Canada and Mexico, within a decade to join the 10,000 Mennonites settled on 75,000 Chaco acres since 1927.

WAR OF RESISTANCE

The Associated Press learned that Paraguayan plans for an indefinite "war of resistance" were completed at a meeting in President Ayala's home in Asuncion last week. These plans are said to reject the government's collection that efforts of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, and

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Peru to effect a reconciliation may fail because of what officials call "Bolivian temporizing" regarding the basis for arbitration. It is known that Paraguay is inclined to re-embrace the aid of the League of Nations in bringing about peace if the A. B. C. plan fails, but has less and less hope for an early termination of the 14-month-old warfare.

OPEN FORUM

Editor, The Herald: I read your editorial a short time ago, with reference to the Park Board taking over the cemetery, and I thought it was very good indeed.

The trouble with this old world, it seems to me, is the utter disregard for the other fellow. If a man has a job in these times he should be so thankful that he would never think of trying to grab another man's job. I am referring herein to Mr. Duncan, who for about sixteen years has been sexton of the East cemetery and whose job the Park Board would like to take from him and give to another.

I well remember when Mr. Duncan took over the cemetery job and I also remember just how he looked then. As one looks around now he cannot but admire the taste and appreciate the hard work that has been put into it to make it such a beautiful spot.

Now, what is the reason for depriving this man of his position? (This is the day when the NRA is finding jobs for people). Does that mean that a man who has a good position is going to get another one at the expense of a fellow worker? Has the Golden Rule disappeared altogether?

If a man is working for any concern and his aim and object has been to improve and increase the efficiency of his firm, and he succeeds, do they recognize his work and his ability by putting some other fellow in his place? I do not think so.

Seems to me I heard about the Park Board not spending all their appropriation. What about the fund for the unemployed? Did the Park Board use any of that?

Now, the sum and substance of the whole matter can be summed up in two words: Covetousness and Greed. Say, Mr. Man, if you have a decent job be content and thankful. Allow the other fellow to have his and don't begrudge it to him. How would you like it if someone were trying to put this over on you? Think it over.

And you voters—I feel sure you will also think it over. Yours sincerely, FAIR PLAY. (P. S.—To keep the cemeteries as they are vote "No" on Question No. 3, Monday.)

PARKER SLATED TO SUPERINTEND TOWN UTILITIES

(Continued from Page One)

den and spraying item \$500. The budget as approved last night before the call was approved was \$1,063,698.

The call includes the election of town officers, seven selectmen, seven constables, two registrars of voters, one assessor, for three years, two auditors, one town clerk, one town treasurer, one collector of taxes, and three members of the board of education for three years. To see if the town will approve House Bill 1298 (437) an act concerning the care of the cemeteries of the town of Manchester; to vote on the proposed Constitutional Amendment, No. 1, "Concerning the Appointment of Judges of Supreme, Superior, and Common Pleas Courts" and an act "concerning the power of the Governor to approve or disapprove bills passed by the General Assembly."

To take action on reports of Selectmen, Treasurer, Library directors, Board of Education, Auditors, and other town officers. To see if the town will make application for state aid road funds; and in connection with the latter article to see if the town will vote to authorize an empower, and direct the Selectmen to make application to and negotiate with the Administrator, Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works for the allotment of the sum of \$190,000 for anticipated state aid roads.

To see if the town will vote to appropriate specific sums for Charities, Highways, Oiling, Concrete gutters and Walks, and Curbs, Cemeteries, Schools, School building maintenance, Kites and Bells, Street Highways, Police, Board of Health, Parks, Tree Warden and Spraying, Building Inspector, State Tax, County Tax, Military Tax, Stock Corporation, Tax, Garage, Storm Sewers, Election Expenses, Administration, Advertising and Printing, Assessment and Collections, Municipal and Court buildings, Memorial and Artistic Days, Miscellaneous, Garbage Collection, Bridges, Whitton Library Child Welfare, Boy Scouts, Amusements, Interest, 75 per cent Dog Tax, due State, Library, Town Court.

To see what number of Police the town will authorize to be appointed; to fix the date for laying of a tax and the tax rate in accordance with the provisions of the act; and to see if the town will vote to adopt a by-law requiring the attendance of an officer at all public gatherings including theaters and dance halls.

Memorial Day Item Michael McDonnell, delegate of the Permanent Memorial Day Committee appeared before the board asking for the allotment of \$500, for the observance of Memorial Day. He stated that rising costs due to the increasing number of veterans dead made it necessary that the full appropriation of \$500 be allotted this year. Later, in executive session, the Memorial Day and Armistice Day appropriation was changed to \$550.

The contract between the town and the Automatic Voting Machine Corporation of Jamestown, N. Y., was discussed and approval of renting the six new voting machines on a part-payment basis was agreed upon for the ensuing year. A petition from Rose C. Woodhouse concerning relief from alleged excessive taxation upon her property was read and was referred to the Board of Relief. A petition from a group of residents adjacent

to Pearl and Hamlin street, complaining about the storm water conditions at that point during heavy storms was read and referred to the highways committee. Building Code Delegates from the Manchester Building Trades, representing Master builders, plumbers and electricians were present at the open meeting of the Board last night. Gustave Schreiber, spokesman for the delegation appealed for action by the Board of Selectmen in revising the fees for building permits, also a revision of the codes and by-laws of the town, to impose higher fees upon master plumbers and electricians similar to those now in effect in other towns and cities in this section of the state.

MISS GRACE M. ADAMS IN RECITAL FRIDAY

Miss Grace M. Adams, local teacher of the pianoforte, is arranging a musicale for Friday evening of this week at the South Methodist church, which promises an unusual treat to lovers of good music. Miss Adams will play several groups of classics from the old masters and modern composers, and will be assisted by two other Manchester musicians, Frank Krieki, violinist, who has frequently appeared with his sister, Miss Stella Krieki, an advanced pupil of Miss Adams.

The guest vocalist will be David Hutchinson of Hamlin street, pupil of Albert Pearson. Mr. Hutchinson is a member of the South Methodist church choir and of the Beethoven Glee Club. He has an excellent bass voice and has frequently appeared in concert programs in this and other towns.

Miss Adams has broadcast twice from the Hartford and Springfield radio stations and has taught in Manchester for a number of years. She formerly studied with Frederic Salsman of New York, exponent of Russian music, whose musical education was obtained at Moscow and St. Petersburg. Miss Adams is an organ pupil of Professor Edwin Laubin of Hartford, a graduate of Paris Conservatory. She also studied with Miss Elisabeth Hull of Hartford who for six years was a pupil of Rudolph Ganz, famous concert pianist and leader of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Garages totaling \$550; miscellaneous of \$800; and alterations of \$3,200 for a grand total for the month of \$3,850 were made. Check for \$15.50 for permits was paid the Town Treasurer.

LITTLE GIRL SET TRAP FOR KELLYS

(Continued from Page One)

States Commissioner Brenner set their bond at \$100,000 each. "Not guilty" smiled Kelly. His wife also denied the charges. Bonds of \$100,000 were also fixed for John C. Tichenor, crippled automobile mechanic and his brother-in-law, S. E. Travis, at whose home Kelly was captured. Tichenor told officers the Kellys rented a room from him last Friday and that he had no idea who they were.

Next Federal Move Just when the Kellys will be removed to Oklahoma City or what their next move of Federal officers would be was not forthcoming as John M. Keith, special agent of the Department of Justice took charge and ordered all officers to keep their silence.

The officers had considered rushing the Kellys to Oklahoma City by plane before morning, but Oklahoma authorities advised against this, suggesting their removal be delayed until the conclusion of the trial there of a number of others accused in the Urchel kidnaping.

R. G. (Boss) Shannon and his wife, parents of Mrs. Kelly at whose farmhouse near Farwell, Texas, Urchel was held prisoner are among those on trial at Oklahoma City.

Ready to Go Back Mrs. Kelly said she was ready to go back to Oklahoma City to stand trial. "I only came here to tell him (Kelly) that I would do so. I am absolutely innocent of any part in the kidnaping, and so are my parents," she added.

Kelly sat in his cell peering into the muzzles of machine guns and various other armaments surrounding his all-steel cage. He told a guard to "tell the world that I will be out of this jail before long." He added as an after thought "they got me, but keeping me is another matter."

A 12 year old girl who had been accompanying Kelly and his wife and posing as their daughter, gave officers the tip which led to the arrest.

The girl arrived in Oklahoma City Monday from Memphis and gave officers the Memphis address of the Kellys.

Adding to the woes of Kelly was the statement of his wife she was "through" with him and she was sorry in the first place she had married him.

"I came here to tell Mr. Kelly of my decision to give up," Mrs. Kelly said. "When I told him, well—he said he would kill me if I did."

Two days ago marked their third wedding anniversary she said with a sigh—"what an anniversary."

Miss Barbara M. Alderman of Moore street who is to be married in October to Frank Smachetti of Summer street, was guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous shower given last evening by Miss Mary Smachetti at her home. Thirty-five of Miss Alderman's friends were present. Miss Smachetti had used a color scheme of pink and pale blue. In the center of the living room a wedding bell in these colors was suspended over the prospective bride as she sat unwrapping her gifts from a pink and blue-trimmed clothes basket.

Games were played and vocal and instrumental music enjoyed, also an amusing mock wedding ceremony. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Bids should be marked "Bid for Coal," sealed, and delivered at the office of the Board of Selectmen, Municipal Building, later than 1 P. M. October 8, 1933.

The Board of Selectmen reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to separate contracts to the advantage of the Town. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 26th day of September, 1933. Board of Selectmen, Town of Manchester. GEORGE E. KEITH, Secretary.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Charles M. Saunders Funeral services for Mrs. Charles M. Saunders, who died yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of her son, Walter M. Saunders, of 23 Chestnut street, Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

DENY THEY SEEK APPOINTIVE JOBS

Rogers And Schreiber Say It Isn't So—Bowers Slated For Chairman.

Although nominees who are practically certain to be elected to the Board of Selectmen insist that their names have been advanced for appointive offices both Willard B. Rogers, mentioned for police commissioner, and Gustav Schreiber, suggested for building inspector, say that they are not candidates. Willard B. Rogers says that when he is a candidate for office he will speak for himself and he will seek an office higher than police commissioner. Mr. Schreiber said that since he is a contractor it would be impossible to inspect his own work and therefore he does not care for that appointment to the board of relief, however.

Judging from the individual expressions of Selectmen nominees Sherwood G. Bowers is slated to become chairman of the board at its organization meeting. Neither Aaron Cook, who was high vote getter and W. George Glenney, a veteran on the board, are desirous of the chairmanship, it has been learned. However, a last minute change may occur and either member may win the chair. At the present setting of the nominees rests Selectman Bowers has the best chance to become the town's "mayor."

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

New Books added at the South Manchester Library during the summer of interest to High School pupils are as follows: Under Twenty, M. L. Becker; Geology of Connecticut, Thomas Cook; Century of Progress, Willard Green; Handicraft for Girls, E. T. Hamilton; Romantic Rebel, Hildegarde Hawthorne; Off to Arcady, M. J. Herzberg; Sarah Thornton, Mrs. M. (W.) Jackson; In Scarlet and Plain Clothes; History of the Mounted Police, T. M. Longstreth; Deep Water, E. F. Mitchell; Julia Newberry's Diary, Newberry; Forestry, A. N. Pack; Omnibus of sport, Rice and Powell; Log of the Sea, Felix Riesenberg; Creative Writing, M. L. Robinson; Looking Forward, F. D. Roosevelt; Out of the Past of Greece and Rome, M. I. Rostovtzeff; Casting Away of Mrs. Lecks and Mrs. Aleshire, Frank Stockton; Indiscreet Itinerary, H. W. Van Loom; House of Esile, Nora Wain.

DISEASE, HUNGER, THIRST NOW THREATEN TAMPCICO

(Continued from Page One)

tills district on the right bank of the General Anselmo Machias, director of public relief work, said every building in Tampico was damaged. "I believe the number of dead will never be known," he declared "as many bodies in sections flooded by the Panuco river were undoubtedly washed to sea."

General Machias declared martial law Sunday night, a few hours after the 125 miles an hour wind struck the city.

Mrs. W. E. Evans of the American consulate, after a tour of the hospitals, reported no Americans or other foreigners were among the victims.

The correspondent, during a flight over the city saw several hundred persons clustered on a railroad track at one point signalling for aid. From the air, the city, an important oil port, appeared a mass of wreckage, with houses unroofed, trees uprooted and streets filled with debris. Water in places four feet deep, was on three sides of Tampico.

When the storm was at its height Sunday night prisoners in the municipal jail staged a concerted break and 15 escaped. Two were killed by guards.

A seven o'clock curfew has been established with violators warned they will be shot on sight. Mayor Jesse Tarreg estimated the damage at between \$200,000 and \$3,380,000. He said the cyclone blew furiously for 12 hours.

ABOUT TOWN

Arthur L. Sullivan of 372 North Main street, who has been ill for the past few days, was removed today to the Memorial hospital for treatment.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Selectmen, at their office in the Municipal Building, not later than Tuesday, October 3, 1933, at 1 P. M., covering delivery of coal and fuel oil during the present season as follows: Heating Plant—1,050 tons soft coal.

Nathan Hale School—140 tons soft coal. Lincoln School—40 tons soft coal. Washington School—180 tons soft coal. Hollister Street School—95 tons soft coal. Highland Park School—40 tons soft coal. Buckland School—27 tons soft coal. Keesey Street School—22 tons soft coal.

Robertson School—70 tons Stoker coal (Federal or Pittsburgh). Bunce School—15 tons pea coal. South School—22 tons egg coal. Manchester Green School—12,500 gallons oil. Alimhoum, Middle Turnpike—60 tons egg coal. Municipal Building, at Center—70 tons egg coal or 70 tons No. 2 buckwheat. Police Station, at Center—20 tons stoker coal. Delivery on Charity orders in 1 and 2 ton lots—500 tons chestnut coal.

Specifications covering the delivery on this coal, kind, quality, etc., are to be filed in the office of the Selectmen in the Municipal Building, Manchester.

Bids should be marked "Bid for Coal," sealed, and delivered at the office of the Board of Selectmen, Municipal Building, later than 1 P. M. October 8, 1933.

The Board of Selectmen reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to separate contracts to the advantage of the Town. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 26th day of September, 1933. Board of Selectmen, Town of Manchester. GEORGE E. KEITH, Secretary.

MAIN STREET FAIR OPENS; IS SUCCESS

Food Supply Exhausted And All Booths Do a Big Business.

"The Main Street Fair", which opened last night in the gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A. and will continue tonight, proved a distinct success, both as to sales by the different booths, receipts from the "police court", fortune teller, special deliveries from the "postoffice" and all the other novelties.

The sale of food quickly exhausted the supply. Tonight provision will be made on a more ample scale, and the low prices of last night will maintain. Last night the hall set aside for dancing was found inadequate. Tonight the artificial grass that formed the village green for the Main street fair will be rolled up and dancing permitted there. All the booths will continue to do business until a late hour.

The supper menu tonight will conform to the weather today, hot ham, hot beans, hot home made clam chowder, brown bread and other items.

Raymond Reid will be on hand tonight to auction off articles that remain unsold, and everything will go to the highest bidder, regardless of cost.

Many new faces were noticed at the "Y" last night and tonight's gathering is expected to exceed all records. The profits are for the work of the "Finest Little Y. M. C. A. Building in New England!"

UNCERTAIN WHEN TOWN REPORT WILL BE READY

The last proof of the material for the annual town report was read yesterday and the work on assembling and binding the report for delivery to the voters in advance of the annual town's election was begun.

The town by-laws provide for the printing and distribution of the annual town reports as near ten days previous to the town meeting as possible. Delay in receiving copy for insertion in the report is responsible for the delay. Nearly all of the important reports have been printed in The Herald as they were given the Selectmen.

William C. Schlegel, printer of Spruce street who has the contract for printing the reports, stated today that he could make no promises regarding the day when the reports will be ready for distribution.

PIANO RECITAL

By Miss Grace Adams Pianist and Instructor Assisted by MR. FRANK KRISKEKI Violinist and MR. DAVID HUTCHINSON Vocalist FRIDAY EVENING AT 8 P. M. (September 29) 80. METHODIST CHURCH PARLOR

DANCE!

Given by the Junior Sons of Italy at the Roller Coaster Hall At Keesey Street SEPTEMBER 27 Music by the ROYAL ARCADIANs Dancing From 8:30 to 12:30. Transportation Free From South End Terminal. Buses Leave At 8 and 9 O'Clock.

STATE TODAY THURS.

L I O N E L B A R R Y M O R E The Greatest Human Story in Years 'ONE MAN'S JOURNEY' Co-Feature: "Goodbye Again" with Joan Blondell and Warren William STARTS TOMORROW "Moonlight and Pretzels"

ROSEWOOD BALLROOM

Depot Square, Opp. E. R. Station GRAND OPENING Sat. Ev'g., Sept. 30 COME IN! DANCE TO LITTING MUSIC! Enjoy Yourself and Enjoyable Surroundings... Loads of Fun For Everyone!

PHIL EMERTON'S DIAMONDS

America's Foremost Entertaining Dance Orchestra Tomorrow Night Al Pierre Tabarin BALLROOM WILLIAMETTE, CT. 40c—Admission—40c

George J. Smith

Teacher of Tenor Banjo, Tenor Guitar, Hawaiian Guitar PRIVATE LESSONS, AT YOUR HOME, ONLY! We furnish brand new instrument with case free. Instrument becomes your property in 52 lessons. We positively refuse to teach in class, as progress is not satisfactory. Rate \$1.00 Per Lesson. 413 East Center Street Dial 5360

COATS with Jap Mink Dark Glossy Skins Perfectly Matched Luxurious! BUT NOT EXTRAVAGANT Beautiful Woolens Excellent Workmanship Save \$15. on one of these coats, for it would be \$74.50 if we bought it now. \$59.50 Sizes 38 to 44 Rubinow's

End of Month Specials Thursday - Friday and Saturday First quality, wanted items for now and later, at worthwhile savings. House Frocks Sizes 14 to 50. Replacement Price \$1.95 ... \$1.45 Slips Replacement Price \$1.59 ... \$1.19 Aprons Replacement Price 39c ... 25c Wool Bath Robes Replacement Price \$4.50 ... \$3.59 Children's Raincoats with Hat Replacement Price \$3.00 ... \$2.59 Rubinow's



### LOCAL FIRM TRUCKS ALLOWED TO MOVE

#### Go On To New York When General Strike Is Called Off.

Three trucks owned by Perrett & Glenny, local long distance trucking concern, which had been detained in New Haven since Monday, were allowed to continue to New York early this morning, when the general strike of truck drivers throughout the state was called off. The trucks, carrying a load of silk from Cheney Brothers, finished goods from Talcottville and a mixed load of other valuable merchandise, reached their destination safely shortly after dawn today. Ely Rogers, formerly with Cheney Brothers in their office here, but now connected with the New York office, was in New Haven attempting without success to have the shipment transferred to a freight train. He accompanied the trucks to New York, as did Bert Perrett and Christopher Glenny, owners of the trucking company.

#### HARTFORD P. O. FINISHED

Hartford, Sept. 27.—(AP)—R. Talcott Brooks, construction engineer for the United States Treasury Department, who has supervised the construction and completion of the new post office and Federal building on High street, left Hartford this morning, his work on the building finished. He went to his home in Rushford, N. Y., where he will remain until the government sends him to supervise more construction work.

Two years ago, next week, October 1, excavation work was started on the Federal building. Since that time Mr. Brooks has been in Hartford. He has been with the Treasury Department for 33 years.

### ABOUT TOWN

John T. Kinne, Mrs. Kinne, E. L. Kinne and Mrs. Rose Phillips of Canterbury, Conn., visited their brother, William Kinne, who is slowly recovering at the Memorial hospital from a fall a few weeks ago in the dyehouse of the E. E. Hilliard company's woolen mill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wickham of The Pines, Manchester, are visiting relatives of Mrs. Wickham in Michigan, and also plan to take in the World's Fair at Chicago.

Mrs. Lula Bidwell will be assisted by a large committee in conducting the Pirate Card party this evening at the Masonic Temple. The regular meeting of the Eastern Star which is sponsoring it will come to order at 7 o'clock, the parade in the hall will be at 8 and at 9:15 playing will begin. Anticipation is keen for this party as it is the first time anything of the kind has been held in town.

Sunday, October 1, will be observed as Rally day at the Center Congregational church school. All departments will meet at 9:30 at the church, and the teachers are hoping for a 100 per cent attendance. Nothing except illness should prevent pupils being present on Rally day.

Mrs. Gustave Ulric of 195 North Main street returned yesterday on the Swedish liner Drottningholm after a four months' visit with relatives in Sweden. Mrs. Ulric reports delightful weather and a most enjoyable time visiting places throughout Sweden for the most part and Denmark. She states that industrial conditions are improving and more and more people are able to find employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Crohore of West Center street have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Webber of Orono, Maine, Miss June Danforth and Miss Elizabeth Halton of Millinocket, Maine. The party have returned from the Century of Progress Exposition and Washington, D. C., and are en route to Maine.

The young people's band of 13 instruments from the Second Congregational church will play tonight at the Main Street Fair at the Y.M.C.A.

Mrs. Helen Donahue is chairman of a large committee from St. Margaret's Church, Daughters of Isabella, in charge of the card party this evening at St. James's hall. This is the first time this organization has sponsored an affair of this kind for the benefit of St. James's church. The committee is working with enthusiasm to attract a large gathering of players. Bridge, whist and setback will be played with 15 prizes for the winners. All players will be welcome. Refreshments and a social time will follow the games.

John McEvitt, of this place, who lost the contract last June to carry the mail between Manchester and Rockville and later secured the contract for the transportation of mail to and from the Hartford postoffice to their sub-stations and to connecting trolley cars, has this week been given an additional route, carrying the mail between Hartford and Rocky Hill.

The Browns' leaders' association will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the headquarters in the Cheney building.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel J. Donze, of 72 Oxford street, and William Smith, of Center street, will leave tonight for Chicago where they will attend the American Legion convention and the Century of Progress exposition. The trip will be made in Mr. Donze's automobile and they expect to be gone two weeks. Donze is an enthusiastic Legionnaire and rarely misses a Legion convention.

Mrs. Florence Cavagnaro, former part owner of the Center Spa, now bankrupt, plans to erect a store for a restaurant on the north side of Center street near the Masonic Temple. The restaurant will be managed by a relative who will come here from New York, it was stated today. Mrs. Cavagnaro has let the contract for the building.

"Cuba Uprising Growing Serious," reads a headline. The boys have only been playing, so far.

### MASONIC DEGREE IS WORKED BY GUESTS

#### Thompsonville Lodge Men Visitors Last Night—Big Event Here Oct. 13.

One of the most important of the early season activities at the Masonic Temple occurred last night when Manchester lodge of Masons was host to Doric Lodge of Thompsonville. The visiting officers conferred the Master Mason degree and a large group of the members of the Thompsonville lodge were here to watch them. District Deputy Peter Wind and Associate Grand Chaplain J. Stuart Neill were present to witness the work which was performed in a way that impressed some of the oldest Masons present.

Following the degree work, Alfred Barnett, the candidate, a foreman at the Chance Vought plant in East Hartford, and a resident at 80 Benton street here, was presented with a Masonic emblem by Edward O. Setts, of 186 Eldridge street, chief dispatcher at the aircraft factory. A large number of Chance Vought employees who are affiliated with the fraternity were present to see Mr. Barnett become a Master Mason.

Worshipful Master Charles Buzal of Manchester lodge called upon several of the guests present for remarks which were of a congratulatory nature and invited the assemblage, of about 150, to partake of luncheon in the banquet hall following the ceremonies.

It was announced that the Grand Master will make a visit to Manchester lodge on Friday night, October 13. This visit will be a joint one to 11 lodges east of the Connecticut river, using Manchester lodge as the central point. It will be largely attended and will be one of the outstanding events in Masonry here this year.

### PRISONERS RIOT IN EASTERN PEN.

(Continued from Page One)

ing to men on Sunday several of their leaders started a riot. "We thought the Sunday night had settled their squabble, but at supper time last night, there seemed to be a tension among the prisoners," the warden stated. "Later about ten or 15 prisoners in each of the 14 cell-blocks set up a terrific din."

### HOSPITAL NOTES

A son was born at the hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bidwell of 156 Union street. Charles Weber of 96 Foster street was discharged yesterday. Louis Highter of Bolton Center Road was discharged and A. J. Sullivan of 372 North Main street was admitted today.

### RECTOR ACCEPTS CALL

Bethel, Conn., Sept. 27.—(AP)—The Rev. Paul Wilbur of Stamford, today accepted a call to become rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal church here.

### FIVE MORE JOIN FORESTRY CORPS

#### Additional Allotment Of Six Men Given Manchester, Ten In All.

Five young men have been certified upon their own application for enlistment in the Conservation Corps under the provisions of the Emergency Relief Commission. Those slated to enter the forest camps October 1 are: Maurice Hasset of 115 Oak street; Andrew Blau of 996 Hartford Road; Fred Lauritsen of 174 Spruce street; Vincent Lennon of 30 Bank street and Lawrence Tomm of 12 Myrtle street. The Charity department stated today that an additional allotment of six men for the forest camps, totaling ten in all, has been given the Town of Manchester. The department is anxious to have applications from young men between the ages of 18 and 26 from families on the charity lists to complete the town's allotment. Applications may

be made in the charity department, room 6 in the Municipal building. Commenting upon the winter service of the forestry corps, E. H. Little executive secretary of the Emergency Relief Commission stated today that the men in the winter camps will be well housed, well clothed and will be subject to the regulations of the government concerning allotment of pay and physical requirements. It is expected that the majority of the replacements for winter service will go direct to the established camps where they will be given their physical examination.

### NOTED PUBLISHER DIES IN CLEVELAND

(Continued from Page One)

his public school and high school education here. At the age of 23 he became bookkeeper for the old Cleveland Herald, later moving to the advertising department, where he drew sufficient notice to gain a job at twice the salary on the old Cleveland Leader. From then on his career in the Fourth Estate was a part of his daily life.



LITTLE flat ringlets or a smooth roll, and on top a wide soft wave. That's the result of a permanent here. It's a trick that our skilled operators know. You'll need a wave like this for autumn chic.

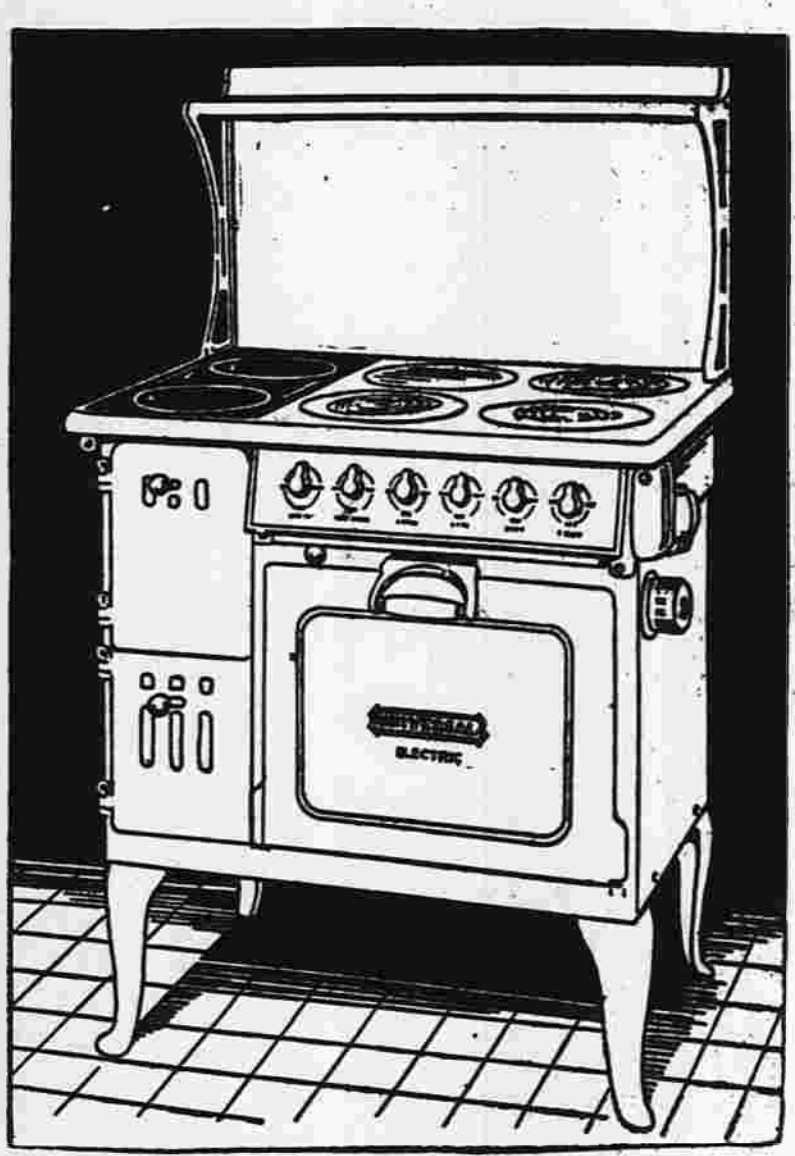
All appointments made after October 1st will be subject to slightly increased prices.

Mary Elizabeth's BEAUTY NOOK Rubinow Building Dial 8011

## A Little Heat In The Kitchen Will Prove Comfortable During The Fall, Before You Start Your Furnace. Did You Know That You Can Have This Plus A Modern Electric Range?

### CERTAINLY! YOU CAN GET A MODERN ELECTRIC RANGE WITH A COAL BURNING HEATER ATTACHED.

(The Coal Burning Compartment Is So Constructed That You May Use An Oil Burner If You Wish).



We'll venture to say that this is an important feature that you have never known or investigated. You probably thought that when you purchased an electric range it meant the elimination of the heat you were so accustomed to depend on during cool weather before you started your furnace.

This Universal range combines coal for heating and electricity for the modern way to cook. When you want extra heat in the home this Universal provides for it with its separate standard size 2-lid fire-box. When you want to cook automatically—electrically—the better way—the Universal provides this too.

See One Of These Coal—Electric Ranges On Our Floor

### The Manchester Electric Company

778 Main St. Phone 5181

## Keith's 34 Anniversary Sale

Our Anniversary Gift To You:

Cash Prices with 34 weeks to pay.

Come in, select the goods you want—make a small cash deposit and pay balance in 34 weekly payments.

Your credit will buy as much now as your cash!

Our goods are marked in plain figures, showing regular cash regular cash prices.

### Featuring CASH PRICES With 34 WEEKS TO PAY

Keith's Opposite High School South Manchester

#### Colonial Bedroom Suite

3 Quality Pieces  
This charming Bedroom Suite is made of solid maple with pegged joints, and includes Dresser, Chest, Bed, and Chest.

CASH PRICE \$79.00  
34 weeks to pay.

#### 5-Pc. BREAKFAST SET

Set includes drop-leaf Table and 4 Chairs to match.

CASH PRICE \$18.75  
Time to Pay.

#### 3-Piece Suite

CASH PRICE \$79.50  
\$11.50 Down  
\$2.00 weekly for 34 weeks.

Suite includes large overstuffed Davenport, big, roomy Arm Chair and large Club Chair to match. Good Suite; well made and beautifully designed. Guaranteed spring construction. Covered in a good quality worsted mohair.

### Buy NEW RUGS Now

Prices going higher! Our new Fall Stocks offer a wide range of patterns, colors, sizes and qualities from which to make selections.

Anniversary Special

## 9x12 Ft. AXMINSTER RUGS \$39.00

Heavy quality, high pile seamless Axminster Rugs in a big assortment of new patterns and colors.

CASH PRICE \$5.00 Down  
\$1.00 weekly for 34 weeks.

#### 2-Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITES \$89.00

Choice of several styles. Suites are all well made and covered in tapstry. Choice of patterns and colors.

CASH PRICE \$89.00  
34 Weeks to Pay.



# ROCKVILLE

## ROCKVILLE PLANS BIG CELEBRATION FOR NRA

### To Hold NRA Parade Surpassing Anything Of The Kind Here Since 1908.

The Retail Merchants Association is to hold a National Recovery Act parade and celebration in Rockville on Saturday Oct. 14. Indications are that it will be one of the biggest events held since "Old Home Week" in 1908, when the 100th anniversary of the settlement of the town of Vernon was celebrated. The occasion will be known as "Rockville Day" and all merchants, manufacturers and residents of Tolland County are to be invited to participate.

Plans were discussed at the special meeting of the association held last evening in the Police Court room. A general committee was appointed to supervise the celebration. It consists of Lester W. Martin, chairman; Corbin K. Engler, secretary; Charles Murphy, treasurer; and a committee given power to appoint sub-committees for all features connected with the celebration.

The merchants also unanimously voted to close Thursday afternoons throughout the year.

**Furnish New York Excursion**

Due to the unusual enthusiasm for baseball and the fact that the World Series between the New York Giants and the Washington team is under way in Rockville for an excursion, from Rockville to New York.

Plans are expected to be completed within forty-eight hours for the operation of an excursion from the center of Rockville direct to the Polo Grounds in New York City.

A tentative schedule for the excursion was arranged yesterday for the operation of buses for two games to be played in New York City on Saturday, Sunday, Oct. 7 and 8, if these dates are used for the games.

The itinerary proposed for Rockville and Manchester baseball fans calls for a group of buses to leave Rockville on Saturday morning at 7 o'clock and proceed over Route 5 and 1 to New York. This route will take the party from Rockville to Manchester then to Hartford, Meriden, Wallingford, Bridgeport, Norwich, Stamford, Greenwich, New Rochelle to Bronx Parkway to 144th street and the Polo Grounds.

On the return trip the itinerary calls for leaving the Polo Grounds on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock and arrival in Rockville about midnight.

**Ready for Minstrel**

Everything is in readiness for the big minstrel show to be known as the "Show Boat" which will be presented in the Town Hall on Friday evening under the sponsorship of the Jefferson Club. A dress rehearsal was held last evening in the Town Hall under the direction of Miss Corinne Lee. The big stage in the Town Hall has been converted into the deck of a steamer. Part of the cast is on the second deck and the chorus is located on the first deck with a steamer rail. The inter-actor will be Clarence McCarthy, who is to appear as captain.

Many novel ideas are planned, one of them being the appearance of Albert Watson in his Scotch rig. Mr. Watson's jokes and songs are sure to make a big hit. He is well known in Rockville being porter at the Rockville House.

Numerous politicians are expected to attend this entertainment as the receipts will go to the Tolland County Democratic Association.

**Y. M. C. A. Directors**

The Board of Directors of the Tolland County Y. M. C. A. held its fall meeting at the Rockville House last evening, when luncheon was served to the ten members of the board at 6:15 o'clock. Prof. Philip M. Howe, principal of the Rockville High School, presided at the business meeting which followed the luncheon. Rev. William F. Tyler, secretary of the county "Y" board read several reports. Plans were discussed relative to the activities of the fall and winter season.

**Doubt Legality**

With the official ballots for the fall election to be held next week now in the possession of Town Clerk John B. Thomas, the Democratic Town Committee has made a revision of the ballots.

The Young Guard have a grievance against George E. Dunn, who holds the position as town constable and who has been one of the leaders of the Old Guard element in Rockville.

At the recent Democratic caucus they endeavored to defeat him for the nomination as constable but he was nominated with three others, making four Republican names on the ballots and four Democratic names, seven of the eight are to be elected.

When the sample ballots arrived one of the Democratic nominees had withdrawn his name, leaving only three Democratic nominees. This assured George E. Dunn of re-election.

At a special meeting of the town committee on Monday night Charles Connors was named to fill the vacancy on the ballot.

The question of legality has now come to the attention of the officials, also as to who will bear the cost of reprinting the ballots. The cost of printing will amount to approximately \$80 which is reported as being offered by the Young Guard element.

It has been suggested that the candidate who withdrew, Thomas Fay, could legally be replaced on the ballot though no new name could be placed thereon. The question of legality is expected to be decided within the next few days. One of the eight nominees for constable will have to be defeated.

**Social and Dance**

The Polish Dramatic Club will hold a social and dance Saturday evening, September 30, at Pulaski Hall, for the benefit of St. Joseph's

# Wall Street Briefs

**Notes**

An important meeting of the Rockville Contractors Association will be held this evening in the Superior Court Room. All contractors of this section, whether members of the association or not, are invited to attend.

The Board of Common Council received an invitation to attend the meeting to be held in Rockville next week relative to the Federal Aid for roads to be constructed in this section.

The Ellington Parent-Teachers Association held a meeting last evening at the Ellington Town Hall which was attended by several Rockville residents.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians held a public while an edge party last evening in the Ladies of Columbus rooms in the Prescott Block.

The Vernon Grange will hold a public card party on Thursday afternoon at Grange Hall at Vernon Center at which the Home Economics Club will be in charge. This will be the first of the series of fall meetings and all members are urged to attend.

The Board of Selectmen held a meeting last evening in the room in the Memorial Building with First Selectman Francis J. Fritchard presiding.

A rehearsal was held last evening of the minstrel show to be presented by the American Legion in the near future. Alderman Francis E. Cratty is directing the production which will include more than fifty voices. The rehearsal will be held in the G. A. R. rooms and the Superior Court rooms.

## GRAF ZEPPELIN STAMP ISSUE IS ANNOUNCED

Collectors May Get Airmail Stamps By Contacting Philatelic Agency.

Of interest to local stamp collectors is the announcement by the local post office that the Post Office Department at Washington is preparing to issue a special Graf Zeppelin stamp in the 50-cent denomination, for use on air mail matter carried on the flight of the Graf Zeppelin to the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago next month.

For the benefit of stamp collectors, the new 50-cent Zeppelin stamp will be available for purchase from the Philatelic Agency, Post Office Department, beginning October 5. Remittances must include allowance for return postage and registration and orders should be limited to this single item for prompt attention.

As this stamp is being issued solely for use on mail matter carried on the flight of the Graf Zeppelin to the Century of Progress Exposition, supplies thereof will not be issued to post offices, except at Miami, Fla.; Chicago, Ill.; New York, N. Y.; and Akron, Ohio, where the stamps will be on sale after completion of the flight.

Persons interested in sending mail on the Zeppelin should contact the local post office for further information.

The Zeppelin stamp is the same shape and size as the current air mail stamp. The central design is a representation of the Graf Zeppelin over the Atlantic Ocean. To the right appears the hangar at Friedrichshafen, and to the left is shown the Federal building at the Century of Progress Exposition. Across the top of the stamp appear the words "United States Postage," in solid roman letters, and immediately underneath are the words "A Century of Progress Flight" in smaller gothic type. In a large oval with dark background below the central design is the denomination "50c" in white lettering. The stamp is enclosed in a border formed by two narrow parallel lines.

## FLOODS CAUSED DEATHS OF 50,000 CHINESE

Nanking, China, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Floods of the swollen Yellow river in July and August caused the deaths of 50,000 Chinese and reduced 1,000,000 others to starvation.

These estimates were made today after a survey by aviators and officials of a relief commission, which now is trying to rush supplies to the stricken peasantry.

Part of the blame for the disaster was attributed to Brigands and troops who broke dikes for defensive purposes when the Yellow was rising rapidly and threatening to inundate a large area in three northern Chinese provinces.

The inspectors reported that parents are giving away their children, hoping in that way to save their lives during the coming winter, which promises to be one of misery.

Added to the terrors of the floods have been scourges of rats, heat, cholera and locusts.

Archaeologists have dug up remains of highways built by the ancient Maya Indians of America. Next to unearth will be a highway scandal.

## FARR'S CIDER MILL

Open For Business Thursday, Sept. 28 Sweet Cider For Sale At the Mill

# LITTLE AMERICA STAMPS TO BE ISSUED SOON

**To Be Put Out Solely For Use On Byrd's Antarctic Expedition.**

The local post office was notified today that the Post Office Department is preparing to issue a special stamp in the three-cent denomination in commemoration of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition of 1933 for use on letters mailed through the Little America post office to be established at the base camp of the expedition in the territory of the South Pole.

All the new Little America 3-cent stamp is being issued solely for use on mail matter of the Antarctic Expedition, supplies thereof will not be placed on sale in post offices for use on ordinary domestic mail, but stamp collectors desiring Little America stamps for collection use may obtain same from the Philatelic Agency, Post Office Department,

## FREIGHTER AGROUND

Boston, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The freighter Essex of the Merchants and Miners Transportation Company, carrying a crew of 35 enroute from Boston to Philadelphia, went aground today at the Buzzards Bay entrance of the Cape Cod Canal.

The Essex was filling in temporarily on the regular schedule of the freighter Ontario, which went aground in the Canal three weeks ago and which is now laid up for repairs in East Boston.

The tugs Luns and Venus were dispatched from Boston to try to float the Essex. The tug Eileen Ross, with a lighter, also was sent to the scene to remove freight from the Essex in the event the tugs fail to float the steamer.

There were no passengers aboard the Essex.

## NOTICE ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Town of Manchester that the Annual Town Meeting will be held in the Municipal Building, in said Manchester, on Monday, October 2, 1933, at eight o'clock in the forenoon, for the following purposes, to wit:

- 1st. For the choice of the following officers: Seven Selectmen, Seven Constables, Two Registrars of Voters, One Assessor for three years, Two Auditors, One Town Clerk, One Town Treasurer, One Collector of Taxes, and Three Members of the Board of Education for three years.
- 2nd. To see if the Town will vote to improve House Bill 1298 (437), An Act concerning the care of Cemeteries of the Town of Manchester.
- 3rd. To see if the Town will vote to approve the proposed amendment to the Constitution "Concerning the Appointment of Judges of Superior, Superior and Common Pleas Courts."
- 4th. To see if the Town will vote to approve the proposed amendment to the Constitution "Concerning the power of the Governor to approve or disapprove bills passed by the General Assembly."
- 5th. To take action on the reports of the Selectmen, Treasurer, Library Directors, Board of Education, Auditors, and other Town Officers.
- 6th. To see if the Town will adopt a resolution applying for State Aid Road Fund, as provided in Sections 1484-1494 of the General Statutes of Connecticut, Revision of 1930.
- 7th. To see if the Town will vote to authorize, empower, and direct the Selectmen to make application to and negotiate with the Administrator, Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, for the allocation by the United States of the sum of \$150,000 for the construction of anticipated State Aid Roads in accordance with the provisions of Sections 202 and 203, 206, 207 and 208 of the National Industries Recovery Act passed by the Congress of the United States June 13, 1933, and approved by the President June 16, 1933.
- 8th. To see if the Town will vote to appropriate specific sums for expenditure under the direction of the Selectmen, during the next ensuing year, for the following purposes: Charities; Highways; Oiling; Concrete Gutters and Walks and Curb; Cemeteries; Schools; School Building Maintenance; School Buildings; Notes and Bonds; Street Lights; Police; Board of Health; Parks; Tree Warden and Spraying; Building Inspector; State Tax; County Tax; Military Tax; Stock Corporation Tax; Garage; Storm Sewers; Election Expenses; Administration; Advertising and Printing; Assessment and Collections; Municipal and Court Buildings; Memorial and Armistice Days; Miscellaneous; Garbage Collection; Bridges; Whiton Library; Child Welfare; Bond Payments; Interest; 75 per cent Dog Tax due State; Library; Town Court.
- 9th. To see what number of Police the Town will authorize to be appointed.
- 10th. To fix a date for the laying of a tax and the laying of a tax rate in accordance with the Statutes.
- 11th. To appoint Sextons and Superintendents of the East, West and Northwest Cemeteries of said Town.
- 12th. To see if the Town will authorize the Selectmen to borrow funds for the use of the Town, for the next ensuing year, and give the note or notes of the Town for same.
- 13th. To see if the Town will vote to adopt a By-Law requiring the attendance of an officer at all public gatherings including theaters and dance halls.

Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 26th day of September, 1933.

WELLS A. STRICKLAND  
W. G. GLENNY  
S. G. BOWERS  
JOHN L. JENNEY  
AARON COOKE,  
Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

# FEDERAL OFFICIALS INJURED IN CRASH

Washington, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Dangerous injuries received in an airplane crash near College Park, Md., today kept three Commerce Department officials under hospital care. Rep. Martin, assistant director of the department's Aeronautics Bureau, Chester H. McColl, special assistant to Secretary Roper and William T. Miller, superintendent of airways, were in the cabin monoplane which plunged through a fog and crashed into a deep bog last night.

Martin suffered from a dislocated right shoulder and severe shock. McColl received a fractured skull, fractured right arm and shoulder, and bruises.

Miller, the pilot and a veteran Naval flier, was reported by physicians to have concussion of the brain, a fractured right shoulder, a fractured jaw and possible fracture of the left leg.

The plane, in which the three were making a flight to test ground-landing lights, was commanded by Reservoirs were forced to pump through waist-deep water to reach the injured.

The dense fog and faulty mechanism were suggested as possible causes of the crash by attendants at the College Park Airport, from which the plane took off. Department officials planned an investigation of the accident.

**POLICE SERGEANT DIES**

West Haven, Sept. 27.—Sergeant Augustus S. Moore of the West Haven Police died at his home today after a long period of illness. He was 42 years old.

## \$25 REWARD

Will be paid for any case which Great Christopher Positive Care Cure cannot remove. Also good for callosities, warts and moles. Sold in Manchester by GLENNY'S, 789 Main Street.



... What IS Hot Water, Doctor Data?

"Well, Madam, water heated to a temperature anywhere from lukewarm (100 degrees) to boiling (212 degrees) may be termed hot. Bear in mind, however, that water about halfway between warm and boiling, or water around 155 degrees, is considered dangerous for household use. Hot water at that temperature or above will scald—it is apt to injure faucet packings and increase corrosion in iron pipes."

"WHAT IS THE PROPER TEMPERATURE FOR HOT WATER, DOCTOR DATA?"

"Domestic science teaches us, and home economists agree, that hot water at about 140 degrees is ideal for home use."

"WILL ALL AUTOMATIC WATER HEATERS DELIVER HOT WATER AT 140 DEGREES?"

"No, Madam, there is a great difference in water heaters. The automatic storage GAS water heater maintains water at approximately 140 degrees and keeps it at this uniform temperature 24 hours a day."

"NOW, DOCTOR DATA, DO YOUR TESTS SHOW THAT GAS IS MORE, OR LESS EXPENSIVE THAN OTHER FORMS OF ENERGY FOR HEATING WATER?"

"Scientifically, Madam, gas is the most flexible fuel we have for heating anything. The automatic gas water heater with copper storage tank is, consequently, more efficient than any other. At the low price of gas in Hartford, and the fact that an automatic storage gas water heater earns a lower gas rate, gas is the most economical and practical method of heating water any way you figure it."

YOU CAN OWN AN AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

for less 8¢ than a day

OUR 5-YEAR PURCHASE PLAN enables you to install a Copper Automatic Gas Water Heater for as little as \$2.25 a month with your gas bill.

Your plumber is authorized to extend these terms

The Manchester Gas Co.

687 MAIN STREET PHONE 5075

AUTOMATIC STORAGE WATER HEATING EARNS A LOWER GAS RATE







**Manchester Evening Herald**  
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.

the milk trade that can even make a start at getting themselves into agreement. The whole industry seemed to be steeped in the philosophy of rugged individualism by groups. Each group approaches the subject of price fixing and regulation of conditions from the very special and very definite angle of its own immediate interest. And with half a dozen groups equally insistent on the last split hair of its own advantage, and each unwilling to yield an atom to the advantage of some other group, it is hardly possible to hope for any sort of legal control of the milk business otherwise than by the employment of ruthless force and with complete disregard of the squeals of the hurt. It is very much to be doubted whether the Milk Control Act is stiff enough or the Milk Control Board resolute or skillful enough or sure enough of itself to successfully operate as a ruthless dictator.

Besides there is always the potentially mighty public to be remembered.

**TAMPICO STORM**

The Tampico hurricane disaster, bad enough in all conscience, turns out to have been no such slaughter of human beings as the excited imagination of the Mexico City newspapers conceived it to be. Instead of a loss of 5,000 lives, which would have placed this disaster second only to the Mt. Pelee horror in the history of the Western Hemisphere, this morning's reports indicate that the toll of victims will probably fall short of 100.

On that basis the Tampico catastrophe takes its place as just one more of these visitations to which tropical and sub-tropical America are subject. And, as usual, it will probably turn out that most of the victims met their fate less through the uncontrollable performances of nature than through their poverty and the consequent nature of their habitations.

We shall probably never be sufficiently scientific to prevent cyclones, earthquakes and other calamitous manifestations of natural forces, but possibly the time will come some day when men and women and children will not be compelled to live in perils that have their real roots in the economic status of their victims.

**TRUCKERS' STRIKE**

The sudden termination of the big motortruck strike, which came with as little warning as the walk-out itself, is something on which the strikers, their employers and the people of Connecticut are to be heartily congratulated. The fare-up was ill considered, harmful and incapable of any good result whatever. The realization of the men that they had got off on the wrong foot and their immediate backtracking attest to their intelligence.

This morning's news dispatches give most of the credit for the end of the jam to our fellow townsman Dr. E. G. Dolan, chairman of the Connecticut Recovery Board, who, it seems, has not been so completely displaced as federal mediator in labor troubles as the public had been led to believe. At all events he appears to have functioned most successfully in this very serious affair.

It would be, of course, a great mistake to take for granted that anything has been "settled" as between the truck workers and their employers. All that has been done is to get the trucks rolling and start this very recently developed but immensely important service of highway freighting contributing again to the normal processes of industry and trade pending the discussion of future arrangements between truck owners and workers. The situation is back where it was last week, with this difference that there is now a prospect that employers and employees will realize that they must compare notes and determine their mutual relations before either side can know where it stands with respect to the other.

It is very doubtful if there ever was a labor strike in the East involving so many persons which had so few clear ideas back of it as this one. Nor one which, under all the circumstances, was more unnecessary. One of the easiest of businesses to adjust to the spirit of the NRA should be the long haul trucking industry if employees and employers approach the task with any decent regard for each other's rights and wellbeing. The trucking business has grown up more or less like a weed and its organization and regulation has been sporadic and casual to a degree. It is a vigorous youngster running wild. But no one need doubt that it is capable of speedy adjustment not only to the service of industry and the people but to the mutual advantage of employees and employers.

Now that the men have blown off steam through this fantastic strike and realize that their first duty is to formulate a considered program, and now that the truck owners must realize that they have to deal with an economic group containing a lot of dynamite, there is little doubt that calm counsel together will bring about such an adjustment very quickly.

**ANCIENT DEPRESSION.**

Archaeologists who have been probing into the relics of Roman civilization at St. Albans, England, have evolved a new idea about the abandonment of the colonization of Britain by the Romans during the fifth century. It has generally been taken for granted that the growing belligerency of the Picts and Scots, together with the increasing political difficulties of the crumbling Roman state, brought about the failure of the government at Rome to strongly sustain its position in Britain, which petered out rather than being given up as a definite matter of policy. These archaeologists, however, think they have discovered fairly convincing evidence that Rome gave up Britain because there was in our vernacular "a depression on." They have found, in delving in the ruins of Varulanium at St. Albans, that the later ruins while still distinctively Roman, give evidences of a poverty of which the earlier Roman works in England show no evidence at all.

Having neither skill nor training in such matters we leave it entirely up to the excavating scientists and the historians to patch up the real reason for the Romans getting out of that country fifteen hundred years ago. But if there were any way of proving it we'd like to bet that the depression that first ruined the Britons and then the Romans themselves and put the tight little island out of history for several hundred years was brought about by some Roman governor who established a single metal standard of currency and forbade any sort of inflation, either through cabbages or goat skins, because it would "run the country."

**OUT OF LUCK.**

Never for a moment till now did we ever regret not living on the Pacific Coast. Even now our better sense tells us that the feeling of deprivation we are experiencing is transitory and that soon we shall be as happy as ever over being in and of New England. But for the time being we cannot help feeling betrayed by fate in being all these hundreds and hundreds of miles away from the court house in San Jose, California, while, in that sacred temple of justice one lawyer seeks another in the nose and the other socks him back.

During all of a long life we have been fairly agog, waiting to see one lawyer sock another, and never once has it happened. We have seen, in court, lawyers good each other onto the very doorstep of apoplexy; we have seen them pale and trembling with rage and with the glint of lethal madness in their eyes; we have seen them rush at one another with clenched fists aloft; we have heard them apply to each other such terms of contumely as between other men would invariably bring rivers of blood. And, yet and always, never a landed blow.

We have always felt that somehow and somewhere, at least in one court room in America once in a century, these contests of scorn, derision, aspersion and contempt must, of their very nature of things, produce one little sock. And it is the one extraordinary phenomenon which, above others, we have hoped to witness. We never have, and moreover we never knew anybody, newspaper court reporter, deputy sheriff, judge, jurymen or cop, who had ever seen one lawyer sock another or even heard of such a thing happening.

And now that it has happened—now that one sixty year old lawyer has burned one onto the bezer of a fifty-year and the fifty-year has countered with a swing of Sixty's jaw—it has to be in California! Dod-rat!

**MILK CONTROL**

It is becoming more and more obvious that the State Board of Milk Control is swimming in waters beyond its depth. Apparently it is trying to impose a system of operation on the milk industry and make it like it. There is no indication that it is going to be successful. It may impose the system but it is extremely improbable that it will make more than a relatively small part of the milk people like it. And any attempt to reduce the conduct of the milk business to governmental control must, it seems likely, rid itself of any hope of being by unanimous consent of the governed.

The reason for this is that, evidently, there are no two groups in

plexy; we have seen them pale and trembling with rage and with the glint of lethal madness in their eyes; we have seen them rush at one another with clenched fists aloft; we have heard them apply to each other such terms of contumely as between other men would invariably bring rivers of blood. And, yet and always, never a landed blow.

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**TERRIBLE FATE.**

What we are a little curious about is whether, now that the Lindberghs have been hobnobbing with the Bolsheviks in Russia, is whether the names of the Colonel and his wife will straightway be put on the blacklist of the Bay State D. A. R.

**OKE, TO THIS IDEA**

Mark Sullivan thinks that education about NRA is very much needed. That idea meets our approval; especially if first of all little Markie be assigned a seat in the front row, nearest to Teacher, in the economic infant class.

**IN NEW YORK**

**YOU CAN SHOP FOR MOTHS ON FIFTH AVENUE**

**By PAUL HARRISON.**

New York, Sept. 27.—The moths seem to be getting into Fifth Avenue. For there are two establishments on the smart street that specialize in moths and butterflies. . . . Otto Fulda's is one of them, and he mostly uses the insects' wings to form lovely decorations for vanity cases, paper weights, jewel boxes and such.

Otto is an entomologist, though. He has been chasing butterflies for 30 years over mountains and hotlands of California, Mexico and South America. One thing that tickles him is that in California, which boasts the largest of everything else, he has found the smallest butterflies. And in Brooklyn, of all places, he captured some specimens of the Crocus, brilliantly-colored giant moth.

**Business On the Wing**

A few blocks down the street, and high in an office building, is the hatchery of Mr. C. William Wurster. He raises moths and butterflies, sells them to some 300 schools and colleges and to scores of private collectors. His place is full of cardboard boxes containing hatching cocoons, and cases of mounted specimens from all over the world.

Some of them are pretty startling to look at. The Death's Head hawk moth has the outline of a skull near the head, and the Atlas Atlas has cobra eyes on ten-inch wing tips. Highest priced are Hepiculus moths from New Guinea—\$18 each.

Wurster started collecting such things when he went to high school in Grand Rapids, Mich., and a few years ago gave up his advertising business in Buffalo to capitalize his hobby. He now has agents all over the world, sending him cocoons, and he hatches them right in his office. Lately he has tried cross-breeding some of the insects, with results that keep the Entomological Society busy issuing bulletins about them. . . . Wurster admits that moths and butterflies are pretty stupid, but he has a real affection for the Praying Mantis, and can't understand why more people don't make pets of them. . . .

**Strictly Kosher**

Meanderings: Some of the best gefuete fish, a kosher delicacy, is to be had at Dinty Moore's restaurant, and is prepared by a Yiddish chef who comes in regularly to make it. . . . Dr. Ben Haines, a dentist, has a collection of autographed teeth that once belonged to prize fighters who are Broadway big-timers. . . . Next best to the Coney Island wax-works to visit for a spine-chilling thrill is the police museum, down on Center street near headquarters. Here are cases full of knives, bombs, guns, opium smoking outfits, lengths of lead pipe, vials of poison and all manner of things seized by the law's minions. There are also weapons used in famous crimes, each of them matter-of-factly labeled by some bored clerk to whom a bloody sashweight is just another "blunt instrument."

**Authors On Demand**

By the way, if anyone wants some authoring done, there are five

writers listed in the classified telephone directory. More remarkable are the 871 artists named there, with only five of them admitting they're commercial artists. The other 866 apparently are just in the game for art's sake. . . . John Raschko's apartment has nine bathrooms. . . . Billie Burke, who will have something to do with the revival this season of the Ziegfeld Follies, also may return to the stage in a legitimate play. . . . George Jean Nathan looks more than a little like Eddie Cantor.

**BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington**

What Was Behind National Labor Board's First Formal Ruling on Right of Employees to Organize. . . . Prohibition Kopeck Will Automatically Abolish Several Federal Taxes. . . . NRA Chitchat.

**By RODNEY DUTCHER**

Herald Washington Correspondent  
 Washington, Sept. 27.—The real background behind the first formal ruling of the National Labor Board was as interesting as the ruling itself was important.

The board said the Berkeley Woolen Co. in violation of its NRA code and the recovery act itself, since it had refused to deal with any employees' representative who wasn't a worker in its mill.

That company has mills at Martinsburg, W. Va., and Winchester, Va. Vice President William F. Kelly of the United Textile Workers pulled a 100 per cent strike of its 400 workers at Martinsburg after the company was alleged to have fired members of an entire union committee when it called on the management.

The case reached the board for a strike settlement hearing. Employer representatives failed to show. A telephone call came to Chairman Bob Wagner's office from Martinsburg, purportedly from one Mr. Miller, chairman of the strikers' committee, to the effect that the strike was being settled locally. Miller was in Wagner's office at the time.

Labor Speech Blocked  
 Meanwhile, Kelly had gone to tell the Winchester workers about the Martinsburg strike. The mayor, county commissioners and chief of police said he could have the courthouse steps. The meeting was advertised. But the general manager of the company is an important politician. That night Kelly found the steps occupied by Salvation Army, and the local police there to bar other meetings. The higher officials had disappeared.

The ruling, applying to the Martinsburg mill, means that employees may be represented by outside leaders or attorneys if they desire, and their own representatives mustn't be fired. The Berkeley company faces federal prosecution if it persists in violation. The precedent, in view of widespread labor troubles, is extremely important.

**Each of the thousands of window panes in the huge, new, uncompleted Labor Department building at Fifth Street and Constitution Avenue is covered with a large letter 'S.' That looks funny. It's the initial of the contracting company. Since the carpenters at work there walked out some folks think the initials stands for "Strike."**

**Dry minorities perhaps can console themselves with the fact that several federal taxes will automatically be abolished when repeal is proclaimed.**

**They are at the additional half-cent tax on gasoline, leaving the tax at one cent; the five per cent tax on dividends, collected at the source; the tax of \$1 on every \$1000 of corporation capital stock, and the five per cent excess profits tax on annual corporate net income over 12 1/2 per cent of declared value of capital stock.**

**The nice thing about December repeal is that, under the law, the extra gasoline and dividend taxes would continue right through 1934 if repeal were not proclaimed before Jan. 1.**

**The alert NRA publicity staff reports that the "Manufacturers of Core Cob Pipe Trade Group" has submitted a code which offers a 20-cent an hour minimum wage for women, that Guyton, Okla., has the first NRA baseball team—composed of men newly re-employed, that two South Africans about to visit this country on buying trips have signed NRA consumer cards and that the American Association of Master Locksmiths has presented the shortest code—containing 182 words and minimum price for duplicating keys of 20 cents in cities of over 250,000 population and 25 cents in smaller cities.**

**Excess of grief for the deceased is madness; for it is an injury to the living, and the dead know it not.—Xenophon.**


**BADLY HURT BY FALL**

East Deerfield, Mass., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Bernard Holmes, 23, of Winsted, Conn., today lay in a Greenfield hospital critically injured, the result of a forty foot fall after jumping from a flat car of a Boston and Maine freight train.

The accident occurred last night as the freight was standing on a trestle. Railroad police said Holmes jumped from the flat car not realizing the train was on a trestle. They said he intended climbing back on the train into a box car for the rest of the trip.

The Winsted youth was accompanied by a man whose name was undetermined.

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



**TREATMENT OF BACKACHE**  
 If you have a backache you are most interested in what you may do to relieve the pain. The best general rule is to apply heat, as this assists in lessening congestion, relaxes the parts, and also helps to wash away wastes by bringing a better blood supply to the affected region. There are many ways in which heat may be applied; one good way of doing this is to place the patient under a deep-therapy light, which gives off a deep penetrating heat. The patient should relax under the light for a half-hour or longer, and should take the treatment at least once a day. The diathermy is also a good treatment to use. The same diathermy means "heat through" and while the patient is taking the treatment he feels a warmth deep down inside the tissues which is very gratifying and comforting. The diathermy treatment should be taken several times daily if the pain is severe, and at least once a day, if the pain is mild. It is often a good plan to use both the deep therapy light and the diathermy. This is particularly soothing when colitis is present.

If the backache is severe, the patient should rest but there strongly urge you to take them, in case you do not locate a doctor near you who has this type of equipment, then I would advise you to use hot applications at home. These are made by wringing a heavy towel out of hot water, as hot as can be borne by the skin. Lay the hot towel, folded up, over the aching back and change every two minutes to a fresh hot towel. It is surprising how greatly relieved the patient feels after the hot applications. The all over hot tub bath may also be used with beneficial results. The use of the hot water bottle, or the electric heating pad may also serve to lessen the ache.

Sometimes the patient finds that by rubbing the back the pain will be soothed, however I do not advise the use of heavy massage if there is any inflammation present, as all inflammatory conditions do best with complete rest, at least during the acute inflammatory period. Another heat treatment which often gives almost magical results is the very warm enema, allowing the water to run into the large intestine. This is particularly soothing when colitis is present.

If the backache is severe, the patient should rest but there

should be support given the back while lying down. If the patient lies in an uncomfortable position, with the weight of the body lying on the lower part of the back, the ache is likely to increase. The use of a rubber cushion which may be inflated and placed under the hips may help solve the problem. Or, the patient may be propped with pillows under the knees in such a way as to take some of the weight off the lower back, thus aiding him to rest better.

If a sacro-iliac strain is present, I would suggest that you have the back examined by an Osteopath, Chiropractor or Naturopath. After the doctor has given the correct manipulative treatment he will probably strap up the back with adhesive tape. In addition, it is advisable to take the fruit juice fast, as the fast will assist in absorbing any inflammatory poisons which may have settled around the region. Strapping with adhesive is helpful in cases of back strain, to give added support.

The fast should be taken in practically every case of ache in the lower back as the absorption of poisons goes on more rapidly if the fast is used.

Those backaches brought on by a misplacement of one or more of the small bones of the spine will frequently disappear following an adjustment. In those cases where backache is due to prolapsus, I would advise the taking of special exercises to restore the sagging organs to their proper positions. I will be glad to send you a copy of the exercises if you will write to me following correspondent's

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

(Neuritis)  
 Question: "Minnesota" writes: "Kindly advise if there is a cure for neuritis of about five years' standing, where patient's limbs are disabled on account of cartilage having hardened in the joints. If there is no absolute cure, would a strict fast and diet relieve the actual suffering? Would a warm climate be of benefit in preference to cold winters in Minnesota?"

Answer: The patient you ask about is probably suffering from arthritis. I have never seen a case that cannot be cured as far as relieving the pain is concerned, even though the extra deposit of calcium in the joints cannot be entirely removed. Warm climate encourages a greater amount of skin elimination, but there is no reason why arthritis or any other type of rheumatism cannot be cured in a cold climate, providing the patient uses the proper amount of skin washing and encourages elimination through certain hydrotherapy treatments.



**\$1 weekly**

**Silent Glow, Jr.**

Enjoy the convenience, the economy and satisfaction of range oil heat for only \$1 weekly. Select this Silent Glow, Jr. for only \$27.50. Guaranteed..approved by Good Housekeeping.

Silent Glow de luxe model.....	\$46.50
Silent Glow Homemaker with cabinet for tank and pump.....	\$60.00
Florence Range Oil Burner.....	\$29.50
Florence De Luxe model.....	\$39.50
Florence De Luxe model with electric pump.....	\$56.50
Bunsen Range Burner, bottle model.....	\$23.50
Bunsen de luxe model with electric starter and cabinet for tank.....	\$49.50

**\$2.50 weekly**

Modernize your kitchen with the Dual Crawford Range. Cooks, bakes and heats with coal. cooks and bakes with gas! Choose your model in all ivory, ivory and green, or ivory and tan. Pay only \$2.50 weekly while you enjoy this modern, double duty range. \$189.

**Heaters for home and garage**



- |  |          |
|--|----------|
| New Perfection Heater, sketched, in black Japan finish.....  | \$6. 20  |
| New Perfection Heater in black Japan and nickel finish.....  | \$9. 50  |
| New Perfection Heater with Pyrex Glass sides.....  | \$9. 85  |
| New Perfection Heater in porcelain enamel and nickel.....  | \$11. 50 |
| American Gasoline Gas Log.....   | \$19. 50 |
| American Gasoline Combination Heater and stove; 2 burners.....   | \$21. 50 |
| Florence Kitchen or Garage Heater; 6-inch burner; 3-gallon oil tank; uses range oil and will heat 2500 cu. ft.....                           | \$23. 50 |
| Florence Living Room Heater in brown porcelain finish. 9-inch burner; 3-gallon tank; uses range oil and will heat 8500 cu. ft. of space..... | \$37. 50 |

**Price advances Oct. 1st**



**\$54.50**

Choose your Thor Electric Washer before the price advance! This 4-sheet model has a 2-piece porcelain enameled tub and balloon rollers in wrapped. There are three other larger models also.

Easy Terms Arranged.

**SERVING MANCHESTER 58 YEARS**

**WATKINS**





### MILK PRODUCERS TO PICK DELEGATES

#### Mass Meeting Of Hartford County Dairymen In West Hartford Oct. 3.

A. C. Sheldon of Suffield, chairman of the dairy committee of the Hartford County Farm Bureau has issued a call to all milk producers of Hartford County to attend a mass meeting on Tuesday evening, October 3 at 8 p. m. at the Wm. H. Hall high school, South Main street, West Hartford. The purpose of this meeting is to elect one representative from Hartford County to act on the newly organized Milk-Producers Council.

Representatives on this council will include one representative from each county of the state, and one man to represent each of the following organizations: Connecticut Milk Producers' Association, Farmers' National Association, Connecticut Dairymen's Association, State Grange, Producer-Dealer Association, and State Farm Bureau Federation. The request to select a representative from each county was made at a conference of about 80 farmer representatives who met in Hartford the 19th of September.

This group passed the following resolution:

"It is the opinion of this conference that there should be a single milk marketing organization in the Connecticut Milk Shed; that it should be truly representative of the dairy farmers of Connecticut; that it should, as fully as possible, carry on the important functions in milk marketing in this area, and that this organization should represent the dairy farmers of the state before the Milk Control Board and endeavor to secure the cooperation of that body in the attainment of these ends.

"It was further voted that this council shall give immediate attention to the preparation and adoption, after due study and hearings, of a milk marketing program for the milk producers of the state; shall represent the milk producers before the Milk Control Board; and from time to time as occasion shall arise take such action as may promote the solidarity and meet the common problems of the milk producers of the state."

The Hartford County committee is composed of the following: C. Fred Woodford, Avon, J. J. Anderson, Avon, Fred Pitkin, Manchester, R. Wadsworth, Jr., Farmington, Raymond Case, Simsbury, Lester Lloyd, Suffield, George H. Adams, Wethersfield, H. W. Humphrey, Canton, A. C. Sheldon, Suffield, Harry Farnham, South Windsor, Burton Harris, Wethersfield, Tudor Holcombe, Granby, Robert Nicholson, Suffield, and O. D. Tuller, Simsbury.

### Queer Twists In Day's News

Chicago, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Balliffs of Judge Theodore F. Ehler's court Friday admitted they were up against a rather hard job that of seizing a stove in a case for non-payment of rent. Displaying hands covered with bandages they said:

"We wish to do our duty, but don't believe that means picking up hot stoves. Four times we sneaked up on that and each time the owner had the stove red hot."

The court ordered that the stove be kept cool on Oct. 20.

Moundsville, W. Va.—The prisoner's Song at West Virginia's state penitentiary now goes, "If I had the wings of a Blue Eagle." Sixty members of the prison band are getting a "night out" Saturday to march in Moundsville's NRA parade—the first such night out in the prison's history.

Ada, Ohio—The Hardin county American Legion Posts hope to bring tears to the eyes of spectators when the Legion parades at Chicago, Oct. 3. Legionnaires are building a float for the parade which will carry the most famous product of the marshy soil of this county—onions. Samples of the home grown tear bombs will be showered on the crowds.

Chicago—Climbing trees is not Mrs. Lucille Irene Poe's idea of an ideal outdoor sport.

She alleged a bill for divorce against Haakon Marcelous Moe, a professional fighter, that he climbed trees and while in the upper branches emitted calls for her to follow. She also charged he embarrassed her while visiting friends by swinging from a chandelier.

Chicago—Amos, the eight-foot black snake which served as a pet at the home of Mrs. Frances Ne-wicks, was arrested by the police last night and taken to a police station.

The neighbors complained that Amos hid under the foundation of the house and made noises at them as they walked by.

Liberal, Kas.—Henry Hitch, who once rode the range on horseback, has a motor car now but he still wears his spurs.

He explains: "Every time I climb into the contraption without my spurs, the darned thing quits running."

Kansas City—Earl Hoelzer went duck hunting downtown last night. An old mallard hen, southbound, landed in the street during a misty rain and was captured after a short chase.

Spokane, Wash.—City Detective Harry Albright can't be a bartender and a cop too. Chief Ira Martin ruled Albright, who has been operating a beer parlor in his spare time, must quit it. "It doesn't look right," said the chief.

La Grande, Ore.—A hitch-hiking

princess, aged 70, dropped into La Grande for a few hours' visit. She is "Princess" Naturich Saunders, full blooded Cherokee Indian. For the past four years she has been hitch-hiking, she said, and has been in every state in the union, besides visiting Canada, Cuba and Mexico.

### SOUTH COVENTRY

Word has just been received by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Looser that Frank Pierré who left recently on a vaudeville tour with "The McClellans" will be heard on the air Thursday evening during the Rudy Vaile hour when the McClellans broadcast. Frank returns to the stage in the role of a comedian, the same as he appeared with "The Loosers" in their electrical act before their retirement some years ago.

The family reunion which was held at the Looser cottage over the week end was attended by about 25 relatives, mostly from New Jersey. Among those present were Mrs. Florence Clippier who spoke at the morning service in the Congregational church and Mr. and Mrs. William Bunnell. For the latter the reunion was also a farewell party as they leave this week for the Mission Fields at Shubunda, Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong have returned from Buttonwood, R. I., where they were called by the illness of Mrs. Elizabeth Kingsbury who was taken suddenly ill while there on a vacation at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sweet of Providence, R. I. While they report her condition as somewhat improved they say it will be some time before she can return to her home here.

The condition of the two and half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edgar who was rushed to the hospital at Willimantic suffering from convulsions is reported as somewhat improved.

The Misses Virginia and Betty Bennett, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bennett, leave Thursday for Greenfield, Mass. where they will resume their studies at Stoneleigh School for Girls.

### MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING

Revere, Mass., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Rocco Framo, 37, was critically wounded in a shooting in a house on Cushing avenue, Revere, today and Joseph Camperchio, 55 and married, was arrested on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

The shooting occurred at 156 Cushing avenue, where Framo and Camperchio both lived. The police said Framo was struck in the thigh by the charge from a double-barreled shotgun fired at close range and that the bone in his leg was shattered. He lost much blood and was rushed to the Massachusetts General hospital where a call was sent out for a relative to give blood for transfusion. The relative who responded, however, could not be used for blood transfusion. Framo refused to tell how he had been injured, the police said.

### GEORGE L. RECORD DEAD

Portland, Me., Sept. 27.—(AP)—George L. Record, 73, of Jersey City, N. J., one time candidate for governor of that state today in the State street hospital.

Death came at four o'clock as the result of a cerebral hemorrhage. He had been in the hospital for two months.

### MACHINE GUN KELLY MOPES IN PRISON

#### Brief Sketch Of Life Of Leader Of The Urschel Kidnap Ring.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Sleek George Kelly, brief big shot, moped in a Memphis cell.

In Memphis he's the home-town boy who made bad—he was born there. His real name is George F. Barnes, Jr.

To Oklahoma in general he's a terrifying, shadowy figure with machine gun aslant who snatched an oil millionaire from his sunporch, fished \$200,000 from his fortune and a week before his capture threatened "slaughter" because his victim talked.

But he's a "human rat" to Joseph B. Keenan, assistant attorney general assigned to put Charles F. Urschel's kidnapers behind vertical bars. And in the records he's just the graduate cum laude of the whiskey peddling school who plunged as a kidnap—er and lost.

The law started writing George Kelly's name in its books six years ago, not as machine-gunner or kidnaper, but as run runner. He spent a short term in New Mexico's prison then; drifted to Tulsa upon his release and had several brushes with police there—none of them spectacular. Tulsa sent him to Leavenworth Federal prison for three years on another prohibition charge in 1928.

From there, until it chronicles the kidnaping of Urschel in big letters, the record is blank. Police say they might have filled it in with small time bank robberies and more traffic in booze. But that's a guess, more or less.

Known As Leader

Nevertheless, Federal men now are convinced Kelly was the central figure in the kidnaping of Urschel. All the testimony at the trial of his alleged co-conspirators has pointed straight at the dark haired, muscular gunman as the man who planned the crime, carried it out and collected, they say.

There are striking pictures of Kelly in the words of the witnesses; in his own maudlin threats, scrawled on finger-printed notes to Urschel and newspapers.

The Shannons, Texas farm kid of his slim wife, trapped with him in Memphis, say his suave gentility moved them to look upon him as a creditable son-in-law until he showed up at their Texas ranch with a mysterious pal and a blonded woman and married threats of death unless they helped him guard his victim.

"Big Business Man"

Before that he was the open-handed spender who drove frequently up the Shannon lane in a 16-cylinder car and talked of big legitimate business, they claim.

From the brusque, business-like kidnaper who hustled Urschel from his home, directed elaborate ransom negotiations and calmly collected the \$200,000 from a friend of the millionaire on a Kansas City boulevard, Kelly, in desperate flight, was transformed into the scribbler of lurid threats.

"Ignorant Charles"—he wrote. "I am getting my plans laid to destroy your so-called mansion, you and your family immediately after this trial x x x"

"I am spending your money to have you and your family killed—nice, eh?"

Then, defied by those he threaten-

### "DAUGHTER" CELLS CAUSE OF CANCER

#### Radiologists Report On Causes And Cures Of The Dread Disease.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Cancers are caused by "daughter" cells of the body running wild, Dr. Rollin H. Stevens of Detroit told the American Congress of Radiology today.

Dr. Stevens, president of the American Radium Society, explaining that cells in the body, are known as "mother" and "daughter." The first have the power of division and produce the "daughter" cells. The second do not divide, but evolve into the higher types of cells which compose the functioning parts of the body.

Cancer occurs, he continued, when the "daughter" cells do not evolve into others, but instead change their type and proceed to reproduce themselves, unnaturally and entirely without restraint. They multiply so rapidly that they form a tumor, then invade neighboring tissues, robbing them of nourishment, and spread to other areas

and eventually destroy the whole body.

X-Ray and radium help cure cancer, he said, because "mother" cells are highly sensitive to irradiation, "daughter" cells are not much affected by rays, but when they become cancer cells they also acquire a sensitiveness to ray therapy.

This sensitiveness, Dr. Stevens added, is especially marked at the time of cell division, which is a continuous process, so that X-Ray treatments need to be repeated again and again.

Many experts, he continued, think that X-Ray does not affect cancer cells directly, but stimulates normal tissues to correct the cancer growth. The new doctrine of cell-sensitiveness, he said, has displaced the old belief. High voltage X-Rays, he added, which are one million billion times shorter than average wireless rays, coincide in wave length: approximately with the size of the cancer cell's atoms and are therefore readily absorbed and able to break down the chemical and electrical structure of the cancer atom.

The resistance of the human skin to X-Rays increases with the voltage of the ray, Dr. G. Failla of New York told the congress, reporting on studies of penetration made by him with 700,000-volt machines. At the same time, deep-seated cancers require heavy dosage with X-Ray, he said, but are more sensitive to the rays, so that skin damage is lessened as cancer destruction increased with the new gigantic apparatus.

NEW STATE OFFICIAL

New Haven, Sept. 27.—(AP)—John J. Healy of Waterbury has been named to succeed the late Miss Ellen M. McLaughlin as secretary of the State Athletic commission.

Joseph H. Lawlor, state boxing commissioner announced the appointment last night, while attending the fights at the Arena.

Healy has been identified with Waterbury sports 15 years.

### FORD STRIKE

Detroit, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Ford Motor Company officials today said they had been informed that 200 men were on strike in the company's assembly plant at Chester, Pa., and that 2,400 other men had been arrested by the walkout.

No official statement was forthcoming on the reported demands of the strikers for assurance of a five-day week with a minimum of \$5 a day.

### NEVER-ENDING

Chicago, Sept. 27.—(AP)—A never-ending parade of automobiles was seen today in the streets of Chicago as a result of a traffic jam caused by a parade of automobiles.

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Personal tone control—Gives you the choice of the exact tone you prefer on every program.

Automatic tone control—Holds the volume where you want it—eliminates "roar," reduces fading.

Small carrying charge.

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Fantastic! Bloomers! Sup-hat! Laces have soared like a skyrocket! Lace is scarce—and these are lavish with lace



# THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Vol. 1, No. 5

Wednesday, September 27, 1933.

Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Adviser

### READING REALITY IN NON-FICTION

Much in Biography to Fire  
Imagination; True Stories  
Often More Vivid.

Why do people cringe when they are asked to report on some non-fiction book? In his "Seven Terrors of Character" Basil King says that up to forty years of age one should read principally non-fiction because people between those ages are imaginative, while those over forty should read fiction to stimulate their imaginations. Certainly we have imaginations, very vivid ones. And real stories are apt to fire them more easily than any made-up story.

Most girls at some time or other think it would be wonderful to be a princess. Only a few girls have this experience but we can learn about them by reading the two autobiographies—"Education of a Princess" and "A Princess in Exile" of Marie, a former Grand Duchess of Russia, who is now living in the United States. It was her son, Prince Lennart of Sweden, who, a year ago, renounced all claim to the Swedish throne to marry a commoner.

Almost everyone has either seen or heard about the movie "Rasputin" in which the Barrymores starred. How many have wondered which parts of the picture were true and which were fiction? Rene Fulp-Miller, in "Rasputin" tells all about the "Holy Devil" who did so much to destroy the Russian empire.

Is it possible to foretell the future from the stars? Evangeline Adams believed it possible and made much money by her belief. With the announcement of her death last November came the announcement by her husband, George Jordan, Jr., that she had lived her own death. She tells the story of her career in "The Bowl of Heaven."

Another person whose life was very colorful was Isadora Duncan, one of the most famous dancers of all time. Her autobiography, "My Life," which was published shortly after her tragic death, was a startling sensation.

As time goes on, China progresses rapidly. Indeed it has been said that if China keeps going at her rapid pace and with her many millions of people she will become one of the powerful nations of the world. But as she progresses she loses the beauties and customs that belong to China as native sons, has given us the old China in "A Son of China."

Many of us have very decided opinions on that Prince of Crooners, Rudy Vallee. We either love him very much indeed or dislike him intensely. But most of us know nothing about him except that which we hear from others. Why not give the man a fair chance and read what he has to say about himself in "Vagabond Dreams Come True"?

At the time the World War broke out, all Germans who were living in England were interned in a prison camp on the Isle of Man and had to stay there throughout the four years of the war. Paul Cohen-Portheim, an artist, was one of these unfortunate men. He tells of his experiences in "Time Stood Still."

Everybody is interested in actors; we hear all kinds of rumors about them. Why not let them tell about themselves? Stage luminaries of a bygone age are brought back to memory in "Footlights and Spotlights" by Otis Skinner. George Arliss who insists upon being billed the signboards as "Mister," tells of his experiences on the legitimate stage and the talking pictures in "Up the Years from Bloomsbury." Peggy Wood, famous actress of the New York stage and wife of the poet Johnny Weaver, whom we study about in our "Adventures in American Literature," tells something about her life in "Actors and People." Albert Bigelow Paine tells us all about Lillian Gish, who grew up with the motion pictures and is now due for a comeback in the talkies, in his "Life and Lillian Gish."

Edna Ferber and George Kaufman once wrote a play called "The Royal Family" which was produced on the stage and in the moving pictures. This play was rumored to be a satirical takeoff on the Barrymores who are popularly known as the "Royal Family of Broadway." John Barrymore, himself, tells about this famous family in "Confessions of an Actor."

### FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT FOR GIRLS ANNOUNCED

The fall tennis tournament for girls has been announced by Miss Howard, physical education instructor for girls. The following have signified their intentions of entering: Seniors, Edith Brown, Kay Mroski; Juniors, Margaret Atkinson, Elsie Klein, Ruth Mahoney, Anne Arson, Hazel Johnson; Sophomores, Marion Monte, Marjorie Mitchell, Elizabeth Lupton, Charley Edgerton, Katherine Harris, Elaine Duke, Alice Mason, Ellen McCuskey, Constance Germaine; Freshmen, Marion Behrend, Ruth Bissel, Ann Washkewich, Virginia Armstrong.

### Literary Columns

#### "WHEAT PRIZE SCHOLASTIC SPORTS?"

The question, "What is the value of scholastic sports?" is often asked. Much may be said both pro and con in answering this question. We will consider first the value of such sports.

Scholastic sports are valuable in various ways. They develop the competitor physically, mentally and morally. They also develop such characteristics as patience, perseverance and co-operation in the athlete. Any sense of inferiority or bashfulness is vanished after competition in any sport. This last may not be a valuable addition to a person's character if the bashfulness is replaced by arrogance and egotism, as well as a general sense of superiority.

Supporters of sports point out that many men famous in history have been proficient in athletics. Included in this list are many of our presidents, such as George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, and Franklin D. Roosevelt. This seems to show that sports develop qualities of leadership. An example of this is shown in our own high school. For the past two years, the class president of all three upper classes have been active in high school sports and members of varsity teams.

Scholastic sports, then, are valuable because they develop many valuable characteristics: physical, mental and moral strength, as well as qualities of leadership, in the competitor.

Now, let us consider the opposite side of this question. I believe that scholastic sports are just as likely to be harmful as they are to be beneficial.

Perhaps the most important reason is that students participating in scholastic sports lose a great deal of time from their studies. After a strenuous two to three-hour practice, they do not feel much like studying and, as a result, their marks suffer. Of course there are exceptions; but you will find that for every athlete that does well in his studies, there are hundreds who do very poor work. This is not because they are not intelligent, but because their body's capacity for work is exhausted after a strenuous practice. If you do not agree with this statement, look at any athlete's work during and after the sports season.

Another time a boy competes in a sport when he is not yet mature enough to withstand the competition. As a result, the tissues of body and mind are worn out more rapidly than they can be replaced, and the person is ruined for life. He is, in fact, the sport's jargon, "all burned out."

Then too the danger of serious injury in scholastic sports is great. Often times the teams are poorly equipped and personal contact between the opponents may result in broken bones and sprains. Then competitors in scholastic sports are often immature and easily injured. Injuries received in the more strenuous sports often result in lifetime ailments and sometimes deaths. In 1932 there were over fifty football players killed. At least thirty of these were playing scholastic football when killed.

You have seen the advantages and disadvantages of scholastic sports. Now I ask you, "What price scholastic sports?" Harry Howroyd, '34.

#### AT THE AUTO RACES

Last Saturday I took advantage of my first opportunity to visit the auto races at the Royalville Fair grounds. As I was a little early, I decided to examine some of the racing cars which stood in the center of the field. The first one to attract my attention was a small, blue, low-built racer. It was powered with a supercharger, four-cylinder, Henderson, motorcycle motor with a special down-draft racing carburetor. In view of the fact that it was lower than the other racers, it could take sharp corners at full speed. This was a very chancy, freckled chap, seemed confident of at least placing in the fifteen mile race, but he had not reckoned with Fate. A few minutes before the race, a leak developed in the gas line, making it impossible for him to enter.

A near disaster later occurred to another driver, "Bucky," in a fast orange-colored racer, when he was rounding a corner at full speed. His boots tipped sideways and was about to fall on top of him, when he turned the wheels abruptly, straightened out, and smashed his machine into a pine tree. After this bit of reckless driving, he was disqualified in the big race.

Then, as it was about time for the fifteen mile race to begin, I hurried back to the grandstand to get a good view of the race. First, the engines of the racers were started by being pushed in their own speed, however, was between a young fellow and given the signal to start. "Wild Mike" of Norwich got the best start and immediately forged ahead of the other autos in his Fusetari Special.

The most exciting part of the race, however, was between the young fellow and "Wild Mike," who was leading the race. Just as he was about to pass "Mike" his car skidded and almost ran into a fence. This narrow escape made him content to finish in second place behind "Wild Mike."

After the race was over, "Wild Mike" had a huge bump on his forehead caused from flying rocks. His car also had two flats. The other drivers were pale and exhausted from their terrific ordeal.

### SOCCER CAPTAINS CHOSN BY GIRLS

#### Blue And White System To Be Continued, It Is Decided.

Manchester High School girls are preparing to start their fall sport activities. Soccer and hockey were started yesterday under the leadership of Miss Howard. The girls are planning to continue under the Blue and White system originated three years ago by Miss Blanche Feder, former gym teacher. Captains are elected in each gym class and girls are then chosen to belong to a certain team. If a girl is a "Blue" in her freshman year, she remains on this team throughout the four years at high school.

Many hockey veterans returned yesterday for more successful playing. They are Katherine Mroski, Margaret Haugh, Joy Squatrito, and Ada Webb, the latter being last year's hockey captain. This year the girls are out to beat West Hartford High. The score last year was 3-3. This season's captain on the Blue hockey team will be Pearl Dreger, and on the White team, Margaret Haugh. Hockey practice is to be held Monday and Tuesday nights after school at Charter Oak Field.

The soccer captains chosen yesterday were Kay Madden—White Team and Annie Rowe—Blue Team. The soccer team has been beaten a record six times in the past year. Soccer practice is to be held Wednesday, seventh period on Charter Oak Field. All girls interested in either of these sports are asked to report for practice.

### CLASS STUDIES ORIGIN OF FAMOUS MAGAZINE

#### Sophomore English Students Discuss First Issue of Harper's in June 1850.

While studying the thousandth issue of Harper's magazine, the September number, members of the Gatchell's English class recalled the publication of the first Harper's magazine. A copy of the first magazine, printed in June 1850, was brought forth and viewed by the class.

This copy was in a thick album of eight hundred and sixty-four pages containing the first twelve issues of the magazine. It told all the facts of how from to make a cake to the intricacies of erecting a building. One of the most interesting features of the magazine was the "latest" Paris fashion for ladies. These crinoline misses were adorned with bulging hoop-skirts, heavy leadership, self-control, perseverance and many other good qualities.

On the football field the boys develop manhood. They develop themselves physically, mentally and morally. They learn how to control their tempers when they are treated a little roughly. The captain of the team learns how to handle his men. The quarterback learns how to be a leader and the whole team learns the value of teamwork and co-operation as a unit.

Aside from the value of developing sterling character, sports tend to develop the player in body and in mind. Take the case of Teddy Roosevelt. As a boy he was a weakling, but through participation in athletics he developed himself into a great leader—both mentally and physically.

Another value of sports is that they give young men something to occupy themselves with. It keeps them out of the streets and out of the pool rooms. It also keeps one from concentrating too much on his studies, and becoming a "book-worm." This, of course, does not mean that he should neglect his studies. Many great athletes are very good students.

### FRESHMEN DRAMATIC TRYOUTS ON MONDAY

New Students Interested To Meet In Room 26, Franklin Building, Fifth Period.

The Sophomore-Freshman Dramatic Club held its first meeting Monday under the direction of Miss Campbell. The club members will be English. They plan to hold tryouts for all freshmen who are interested in Room 26, Franklin Building, Monday during the fifth period.

The committee elected to judge the tryouts with Miss Worth, Miss James Mahoney, Mary Alice Andrews, Priscilla Pillsbury, Thomas McCooe, Edith Trouton, and Felicia Miller.

### STAFF OF THE WORLD IS ANNOUNCED TODAY

#### Here and There In M. H. S.

On last Saturday afternoon the football team met defeat at the hands of the H. P. S. team at Hartford. The team that beat ours was the better team. Not by a very wide margin, perhaps, but at the same time our team was beaten. Now it is up to the boys on the team to show the student body that the Hartford team was lucky to meet them when they were having an off afternoon, when they were a bit out of their minds.

At the beginning of the year Mr. Robinson was continually being interrupted by under-classes who insisted in trying to find the studio at his end of the third floor. These embryonic artists, who evidently mistook Mr. Robinson for an art teacher, must have signed a long and sad sigh as their dreams of long-haired artists drift off abruptly away.

Probably very few people receive a thrill of satisfaction any greater than the one received by a son or daughter of M. H. S. when, upon being caught unprepared in either French or Latin, he rises to his feet and makes a perfect sight translation.

### ANTIQUED ELDRIDGE HOME IS BEING RAZED

#### Was Used As Public Library After School Fire in 1913; Institution's History.

The aged, old-fashioned Eldridge homestead is being dismantled by the Hartford Woodmen Wrecking Company. This wooden frame building was, until recently, occupied by the South Manchester Free Public Library.

The history of the South Manchester Free Public Library dates back to the year 1850. A group of young women, employees of Cheney Brothers, are believed to have originated what is now our public circulating library. It was found that, by engaging a reader, more work could be accomplished when their work in the mill involved no machinery became monotonous. The idea of founding a library occurred when this group of women purchased two hundred and twenty-five volumes of Harper's Family Library, these books were housed first in Cheney Brothers' office, and later in the basement of Cheney Hall.

From 1880 until the fire of Educational Square in 1913, the library was situated on a corner of the Commercial Building on Wall Street. During this fire the books were salvaged and installed in the Eldridge home on Main Street. The South Manchester Free Public Library was located there until 1922.

Last year the Ninth School District voted to appropriate \$5,000 to make the necessary alterations of the Recreation Building for library purposes. This completed, the Public Library was removed to its new quarters in the west wing of the East Side Recreational Building. In addition to this main library there is maintained a branch library in the West Side Recreational Building.

### PROFESSIONAL ADVISES AMATEUR JOURNALISTS

#### City Editor Of The Herald Meets High School Press Room; Gives Technical Instructions.

The importance of headline writing in newspaper work was pointed out by Ronald Ferguson, City Editor of the Manchester Herald, in a talk given to the Press Club in Room 38, the fifth period yesterday. Mr. Ferguson spent the period in instructing the amateur newspaper writers on technicalities of newspaper style and make-up. Acting under Mr. Ferguson's direction, the staff plans eventually to be responsible for the entire work of headline writing and composition of the page of the "High School World." At present, however, the Herald staff arranges the material written by the students.

The last rifle club was organized in 1923. Necessary equipment was supplied at that time by the National Rifle Association, affiliated with the War Department. The Winchester Junior Rifle Corps offered medals and diplomas for proficiency in shooting. This club was discontinued when the rifle range was moved to the armory.

### MISS HELEN ESTES, FACULTY ADVISER, NAMES EDITORS WHO WILL SUPERVISE PUBLICATION OF SCHOOL PAPER.

Miss Helen Estes, faculty adviser, has chosen the following students for the staff of "The High School World."

**Editors:** Florence De Vito.  
**News:** Walter Forbes.  
**Associate Editors:** Marjorie Wilson, Ruby Jarvis, Dorothy Little, Margaret Sullivan, Fred Johanson, Robert Knapp, Thomas Chara.  
**Special Editors:** Girls Sports, Ada Webb; Boys Sports, Richard Aiton; Assemblies, Ernestine Montie; Clubs, Olga Kwash; Alumni, Chester Ferris; Cartoon, Earl Stevenson; Columnist, Marvin Strickland; Recorder, Priscilla Pillsbury.  
**Photographers:** Herbert Gutten and Charles Donahue.  
**Reporters:** Dortha Hynes, Barbara Nickerson, B. Livingston, Margaret Kompanik, James Baker, Typists, Pearl Dreger, Eleanor Hunter.

### DESCRIBES ACTIVITIES IN A. C. C. CAMP

Raymond Berger, Now At Camp Walcott—Tells Of Routine Schedules.

Raymond Berger, of the Class of '33, is at C. C. C. Camp Walcott, situated midway between Winsted and Torrington, Conn. Upon being asked how he liked camp and the general surroundings, he replied, "Just fine." At Camp Walcott there are about three hundred members, not including the regular Army officers.

Ray has given the following information about his camp: Reveille at 6:30; 7:00 to 7:30 breakfast; 7:30 to 8:00 clean up camp; 8:00 to 12:00 work of C. C. C.; 1:00 to 1:30 dinner; 1:30 to 4:00 work of C. C. C.; 4:30 supper and roll call.

From the time of roll call to 10:00 is the recreational period. One may engage in camp sport or go to nearby town to find amusement.

Berge tells us that the baseball team camp was not very successful, although the camp had a good team. Transportation to other towns and camps could not be found. He also states that the same situation faces the football team. Asked what improvements and amusements there were at camp, he replied, "The boys have built a large recreational field near camp and have also drained an old pond to make a suitable swimming pool for camp members."

Of the type of work he does, Ray says, "I have been doing carpentry work until few weeks ago. Now I am a tree inspector."

Ray tells of an incident that happened at camp a short time ago. "Our first Lieutenant at camp and I had a few hot words. I said something he did not like and he told me to follow him. We arrived at a large tree a short distance from camp when he placed a 'hog hoe' in my hands. He told me to cut all the roots from the tree so as to have it ready for cutting down. The root cutting wasn't so good as I worked on it for three days. What hurts me up was that I couldn't use an axe or saw but only the dull 'hog hoe.'"—Allan Frelheit, '34.

### STUDENT ACTIVITIES CAMPAIGN STARTED

#### Bargain Prices To High School Pupils Will Provide For All Important Events.

A drive is being made in all home rooms of the High school for enrollment in the "Student Activities Organization" under the following plan:

"Any pupil becomes a member of the organization by expressing his intention of contributing five cents a week to the organization, for a school year of thirty-five weeks. He becomes a member for this present year by making a payment of \$1.50 before November first. He will be given a membership card and portion upon payment of the first ten cents. The card will be temporary and dependent upon continuation of payments. Those who pay for the year in advance will receive a permanent card.

"Membership privileges include admission to all home athletic contests regularly conducted by the school, admission to the other activities to which students in general are admitted, and credit for having paid class dues. It does not include dancing class, the year book, or admission to activities sponsored by individual organizations. The total value of such admission charges as the pupil is allowed, is between five and six dollars, and is less than the admission tickets to all home basketball games. Non-members will be expected to pay the usual student rates, and class dues."

#### A LESSON IN PSYCHOLOGY

Bill: (reading bill board advertisement) "There's always room out in front. Next time get 'Em'!"  
Jill: "Yeah, that's all right as long as you're the only one buying it."

### FREE TESTS OF BRAKES TWO DAYS THIS WEEK

#### Hollywood Service Station Offers Unusual Opportunity For Check-Up.

It is easy to see when tires need replacing but many drivers fail to realize that brakes wear out and need inspection and adjusting. An unusual opportunity is offered Manchester motorists according to Henry A. Schaller, manager of the Hollywood Super-Service station, in the safety clinic he is holding at this station on Friday and Saturday of this week.

By special arrangement with the Multibestos Co., the management has arranged to have a factory brake engineer present to inspect and make minor adjustments free of charge on all passenger cars and trucks brought into the station these two days. Mr. Schaller says that the old brake lining is not suited for today's speeds and that a 1933 brake lining tailored to the needs of each kind of brake is required to insure safe driving.

### ROBERT WHITTLESEY DEAD

New Haven, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Robert Whittlesey, president of the McKesson - Whittlesey Company, wholesale druggist died after an illness of several weeks.

Whittlesey was graduated from Yale in 1913, and had been engaged since in the drug business in New Haven.

### DR. C. M. FARMER DENTIST

Telephone 6-5492 54 Pratt Street  
Dentistry that will please you, at a price you can afford to pay.

### WINDOW SHADES

Fine Holland Shades, made to order, and hung on your windows complete . . . 45c  
New Rollers, 10c Extra.  
Send post card, we will call with samples.

CAPITOL  
WINDOW SHADE CO.  
48 Capen Street Hartford



### SCHALLER'S CIDER MILL

OPEN TUES., THURS.  
AND SAT.  
Sweet Cider For Sale At the Mill.  
352 Woodland Street  
Telephone 6432

welding  
SAVING MONEY  
A & C. WELDING CO.  
NEXT TO STATE ARMORY

DON'T LET EXPENSE  
DISTURB YOUR SLEEP  
A SAVING  
HERE  
YOU'RE  
BOUND  
TO REAP!

### The New DEAL

bu IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION Inc.

Old Debts Paid and money enough for present necessities—That's what the "New Deal by Ideal" means to you. Get the money you need on monthly payments. The only plan is a monthly change of less than 10 percent on the unpaid balance. The average monthly cost:

For \$50 . . . 88 cents
For \$75 . . . 1.18
For \$100 . . . 1.58

when repaid in 18 monthly installments. Larger amounts and longer terms, if desired.

### FREE MOVIE TICKETS TO SEE

EDWARD G. ROBINSON in "LOVED A WOMAN" with Kay Francis

#### COMING TO THE STATE SUNDAY September 30

The Manchester Herald offers a pair of guest tickets to each of six readers who submit the cleverest four line rhyme using "LOVED A WOMAN" as the first line. All rhymes must be received by the contest editor no later than Friday at 5 p. m. You may submit as many rhymes as you please. For example:

"LOVED A WOMAN"  
By the name of Peg—  
Darned good comp'ny, till—  
I found her wooden leg!

IMPORTANT! USE THIS BLANK ONLY

"LOVED A WOMAN"

Submitted By: \_\_\_\_\_ (Name)  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_



ADVERTISEMENT—



### THE BARGAIN HOUND

Don't let these dog days fool you. Cold weather is just around the corner and don't let it find you with your coal bin empty. Dial 8087 the Seaman Coal Company and order some "Honey Brook" Coal. They have stove and chestnut coal and also coke.

Close watching and careful attention to the heat makes it possible to pan broil bacon without draining of the fat. When eggs are to be cooked in the bacon "drippings," less time and effort are required if the fat is left in the frying pan. Do not let the fat smoke, under any conditions, because overheating develops a strong burnt flavor in any article of food associated with the fat. Overheated fat undergoes a chemical change which makes it difficult to digest as well as unpleasant to the taste.

The G. & B. Bedding Shop, 85 Oak street, is offering a \$19.50 inner spring mattress for only \$14.50, a \$10.50 mattress at \$7.99, and metal beds at \$6.50 and up. These are all excellent bargains.

The younger miss can be confident of winning many a social bid if she wears a charming bridge dress in deep charruse with an all-over design of gold. It's the kind of frock which is half ingenue—half sophisticate. Slim and form-fitting, with a fur-frou under the belt on one hip, it has a decidedly devil-may-care dash about it. The dropped-shoulder neckline is edged in a wide circular ruffle which makes a new fashion point—short sleeves for informal winter wear. The neckline is softly draped, high in front, and ends in a deeper V in back.

Don't waste any more about Saturday night supper when you can get some of Mr. Davis' delicious Boston brown bread and appetizing home made beans at the Home Bakery.

This time of year your lovely window boxes begin to droop and fade. Slip them before the first frost and place the slips in water until they root. Then plant them in pots for winter house plants.

If your curtains are badly soiled scrub them over night in Robertson Sundry Soap. Chips, and you'll begin the morning right when you see them.

**For Remuage Pickle—**  
Two quarts green tomatoes, 1 quart ripe tomatoes, 3 large heads celery, 4 large green cucumbers, 3 large onions, 3 green peppers, 3 red peppers, 1 small head of cabbage, 1/2 cup salt, 1 quart vinegar, 3 cups brown sugar, 1 tablespoon ground mustard, 1 teaspoon pepper.

Peel onions and remove seeds from peppers. Wash remaining vegetables. Chop and put into a large crock with salt sprinkled through layers. Let stand 30 minutes and drain over night. In the morning put all the ingredients into a preserving kettle and bring to the boiling point. Simmer 20 minutes and pour into sterilized jars.

Have you heard about the Marvelous Face Powder bargain? Buy a box of Marvelous Face Powder at the Weldon Drug Co. for 55c. Send the coupon in this box to Station WTIC and you will receive free a lipstick and an eyebrow pencil.

### STRIKERS' SKIRMISH HERE ENDS QUICKLY

Hold Up Corsets Consignment But State Cops Provide An Escort.

One of the last skirmishes in the brief "trucks' war" was staged hereabouts last night with Manchester police participating. The activity of the local officers and Connecticut State Police prevented a large number of women in Providence, R. I., from being disappointed in getting corsets at special prices this morning.

The corsets, a truckload of them, had been shipped from a Bridgeport factory Saturday afternoon on a truck of the Consolidated Truck Express Co. for delivery to Shepard's department store in Providence, which had planned to offer them in a special sale at 9 o'clock this morning. At Hartford the truck ran foul of the strike and was halted. When the goods failed to arrive in Providence Monday the department store notified the manufacturer in Bridgeport. John Langhan, an executive of the factory, started out with one of the company's trucks, a driver and two helpers, to look for the shipment. He eventually found it in Hartford and none of the strikers objected to a transfer of the goods from the trucking company's vehicle to the manufacturer's own truck, as the shift was made and set night Langhan and his crew started for Providence with the load. At Love Lane a sedan which had allowed the truck from Hartford took the load, blocked the road and impeded the truck to stop. The occupants of the car, presumably strikers, demanded that the 21 cases of corsets on the truck be unloaded here and there. Langhan admitted that he was afraid of the men in the sedan but talked them into letting him proceed as far as Manchester, where he could put up his truck under shelter.

Calls Policeman  
The sedan followed along but at Center Lane Langhan caught sight of Patrolman Cavanaugh and

### GIRL IS ARRESTED IN KIDNAP PLOT

15 Years Old, She Confesses She Wrote Threatening Notes To Rich Women.

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 27.—(AP)—The name of Mrs. H. Clay Williams, wife of the president of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company of Winston-Salem, was added today to the list of prominent Carolina women from whom Willie Mae Wheelless, 15, attempted to extort money for a college education.

Squeeze table linens in heavy suds made from mild soap; rubbing roughens the fine fiber and shortens the life of the article.

Hale's have a new line of fall gloves that you'll want to see. There are some very smart hand gauntlets as well as some of the newest cuff tops. These gloves feature the newest autumn shades and are priced as low as \$1.00 and \$1.50 a pair.

Paprika is a pleasing spice in both flavor and color and deserves a prominent place along with salt and pepper. In soups, sauces and salads or with fish, meats and vegetables its mild sweet flavor is desirable. Its delicate color and mild color make it an excellent garnish also. Remember there are two kinds—the Hungarian, which is pungent and decidedly stimulating, and the Spanish, which is very mild.

Oysters "R" in season! And Pinehurst is the place to get them. They also have some fresh chowder and steaming clams.

Figured things are used for many of the new daytime party things. They are festive, particularly when they appear in the new combination of deep purplish violet and the lightest lavender, or tawny brown with gold and orange or glowing red with metal touches. Stripes are perhaps the gayest of all. So why should anyone mind being put in stripes, just for a party?

For comfort and durability have your shoes properly rebuilt at the Hale Shoe Repairing Shop. Special attention is given to children's shoes. Dial 8888.

**For Sweet Potato Croquettes—**  
Four large sweet potatoes, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 egg, sifted cracker crumbs.

Bake potatoes until soft. Scrape from shells and put through potato ricer. Add butter, salt, pepper and egg and beat well. Let cool and shape into small cylinders. Roll in cracker crumbs, dip in egg slightly beaten and roll again in crumbs. Fry in deep hot fat until a golden brown and drain on crumpled paper. Serve on a hot platter and garnish with parsley.

All this week at Pinehurst there is a special on pint glasses of Welch's Tomato Juice—3 glasses for 49c, and you may get 4 large cans of all green asparagus tips for 99c.

*Marianne*

vidence women got their specially priced corsets or whatever this morning as advertised.

It seems President Roosevelt still can see nothing but hot air in all that infatuation talk.

**TONIGHT!**  
BRIDGE, WHIST, SETBACK  
St. James's Hall, Park Street  
St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters  
18 Prices. Refreshments 25c.  
All Welcome.

### The Manchester Public Market

A SHIPMENT OF FANCY FRESH MACKEREL  
Medium Size for Frying or Baking, at  
lb. .... 7 1/2c

ON SALE! Fancy Short Cut Rib Lamb Chops, at 29c lb. 2 lbs. .... 55c  
Finest Kidney Lamb Chops at ..... 39c lb.  
Fresh Native Pigs' Liver, 2 lbs. .... 25c  
Lean Sugar Cured Bacon, machine sliced, at ..... 19c lb.

ON SALE! Fancy Fresh Made Tasty Lamb Patties, 5c each. 6 for ..... 25c

**NATIVE VEAL!**  
Native Calves' Liver ..... 55c lb.  
Native Veal Chops and Native Veal Cutlets.  
Native Veal for Stewing, solid meat ..... 19c lb.

**SPECIALS AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT**  
HOME MADE ROLLS:  
Parker House Rolls Water Rolls  
Snowflakes Frankfurt Rolls  
Sandwich Rolls

**YOUR CHOICE AT 15c DOZEN.**  
Home Baked Beans, Boston style ..... 20c qt.  
Stuffed and Baked Mackerel ..... 15c each  
Home Made Potato Salad ..... 15c lb.  
Home Made Blueberry Cup Cakes at ..... 19c doz.

**FANCY FRESH VEGETABLES**  
Fancy Tokay Grapes, large fruit, 2 lbs. for ..... 17c  
Fancy Red Star Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. for ..... 10c  
Extra Fancy Large White Cauliflower ..... 19c each  
Native Mealy Potatoes from Wapping, on sale at ..... 35c peck

DIAL 5111

### EPWORTH LEAGUE TRAIL MEETING ON OCTOBER 6

Rev. E. A. Legg To Be Principal Speaker; Many Guests Expected.

The Nutmeg Trail Epworth League, of which Thomas Corder of this town is president, will hold its first quarterly meeting at the South Methodist church, Friday evening, October 6, at 8 o'clock. Rev. Ernest A. Legg of Manchester will be the guest speaker and will give an illustrated lecture.

A business meeting will be held followed by a social hour. League members are expected from Hookanum, East Hartford, Burnside, Rockville, Manchester, Warehouse Point and South Manchester, which towns comprise the Trail.

### WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Miles W. Grant have moved recently to the west side of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Williams' house which they have recently renovated and put in electric lights. This was originally known as the Waldo F. Grant homestead.

The four town fair is to be held on Wednesday at Broad Brook. Several from Wapping are planning to attend.

Next Friday evening the Federated Sunday school will hold their monthly social at the church. The games committee is to be Luther Burnham and his class and the refreshment will be provided by Miss Dorothy Dewey and her class.

Mrs. Emma J. Skinner who has been ill at her home is improving slowly.

Cards have been received from Mrs. Anna M. Riley telling of their safe arrival at Angola, Indiana. They went in their automobile, left Connecticut Sunday a. m. and arrived there Tuesday evening. They drove through a tobacco section in

Canada and they were harvesting it. Corp was also still green.

Mrs. Dollie F. Lincoln of New York, spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gates, formerly of this town. They motored to Springfield, Mass., last Saturday where they spent the night with friends.

The senior Y. M. C. A. boys, held their regular monthly meeting and social time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Felt, last Monday evening with nineteen present. Refreshments were served consisting of ice cream and cake.

Mrs. Angie Burnham and Mrs. Alice Caray of Hampton were guests recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Congdon of Laurel Hill.

Mrs. Herbert Wallis of East Windsor entertained the presidents and chairmen of the work committees of the church societies of the East Association of Congregational churches at a luncheon Wednesday noon, at her home. Mrs. John A. Collins and Mrs. George A. Collins from the Wapping church and Mrs. Frank E. Eldred, president of the United Workers of the First Congregational church of South Windsor attended.

### STOPS ECZEMA

Ends Itching in 3 Minutes.

Never mind how long you've had that maddening skin itch, or what remedies you've tried, here at last is the relief you've been praying for. When amazing FETERSON'S OINTMENT is applied to the sore skin, healing starts at once. Itching, burning, smarting stop in 3 minutes, scales loosen and come off soon the skin is smooth and clear. One 50c box proves it—or money back. And remember, FETERSON'S gets overnight results for itching, sore feet, cracks between toes, and often stops Athlete's Foot in 3 days. At all druggists.

### FOOD SALE

Thursday, Sept. 28, 2 P. M., on J. W. Hale Company's Store American Legion Auxiliary Home Made Food in Variety

### NEED MONEY?

We specialize in arranging  
**LOANS UP TO \$300**  
You may repay in 1, 3, 6, 10 months, or longer—if you wish.

**PERSONAL FINANCE CO.**  
Room 3, State Theater Building  
733 Main St., Manchester  
Open Thursday Evenings Until 9 P. M.  
Phone 5490  
The only place in three percent per month on unpaid amount of loan.

### OIL BURNERS

Florence Range Oil Burners  
Installed, \$29.50  
Hudson, \$18.50.  
Super Hot Shell Oil Burners  
for hot air, hot water or steam furnaces, completely installed, connected to two 50-gallon drums ..... \$65.

This burner serviced Free for one year, and is our own make.

**SUPER HOT SHELL OIL BURNER CO.**  
ED. HESS, Manager.  
Shop and Salesrooms at  
E. A. Lettney's, 88 Main Street  
For Service Dial 5143.

### NEW GUARD LOSES POINT IN LAW SUIT

Bridgeport, Sept. 27.—(AP)—New Guard of Danbury's Democracy lost a point to the Old Guard today as repercussions of the primary test were heard in Superior Court.

Alden S. McCue, New Guard candidate for auditor, failed in his action to prevent certification of the nomination of Harold Simon, Old Guard candidate for the post.

First returns from the primary Sept. 14, showed McCue had won the nomination by 129 votes. A recount however, revealed Simon as the winner by 17 votes.

McCue petitioned for a writ of mandamus to prevent Thomas A. Keating, chairman of the Democratic town committee from certifying the nomination of Simon.

This petition was dismissed by Judge Frederick M. Perseley who ruled that the factions had plenty of time to settle their differences and that certification should not be held up any longer.

### FREE! ENTERTAINMENT MUSIC and PRIZES

FREE SAMPLES FOR ALL FOR DETAILS SEE FRIDAY'S HERALD

### MOHR'S BAKERY

18 GORMAN PLACE PHONE 3537

### HOME CIRCLE STORE

74 East Center Street Tel. 3877

### Going Out Of Business

Everything Must Be Sold At Once!

This Merchandise Must Go. Full Line of Staple Groceries That Must Be Turned Into Cash!

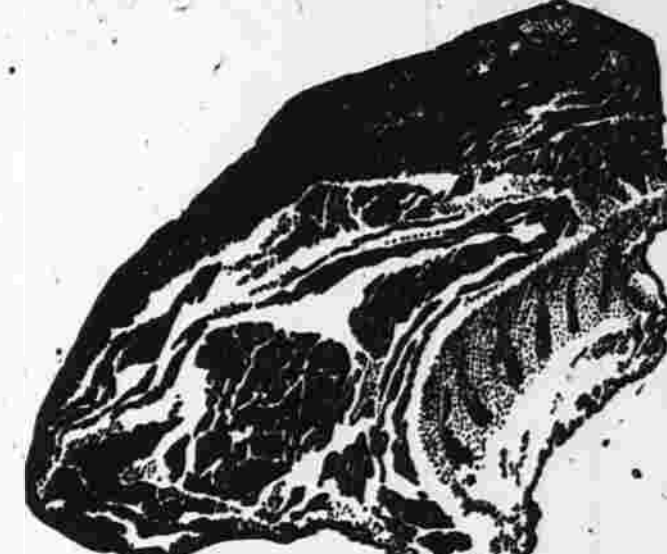
### BUY NOW AND SAVE!

(Sale Will Be Continued Until Stock Is Sold)

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS, 4 cans ..... 25c  
FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI, 4 cans ..... 25c  
BISQUICK ..... 30c  
CORN FLAKES ..... 6c  
CAMPBELL'S BEANS, 4 cans ..... 19c  
HERSHEY'S COCOA ..... 4-oz., 5c; 8-oz., 8c  
BAKER'S CHOCOLATE ..... 19c  
DAVIS BAKING POWDER ..... 19c  
PRUDENCE CORNED BEEF HASH ..... 19c  
SHREDDED WHEAT ..... 11c  
LARGE BOTTLE KETCHUP ..... 25c  
KIRKMAN'S SOAP, 6 bars ..... 25c  
OCTAGON SOAP, 6 bars ..... 25c  
CERTO ..... 22c  
EVAPORATED MILK ..... 6c  
TOMATOES, can ..... 5c

### POPULAR MARKET

855 MAIN STREET RUBINOW BUILDING



### QUALITY MEATS AT THE LOWEST PRICES

ROUND, SIRLOIN and PORTERHOUSE STEAKS

A REAL VALUE! TRY ONE!

19<sup>c</sup> lb. CUT FROM PRIME STEER BEEF

LEAN, SMOKED OR FRESH

### Shoulders 8<sup>c</sup> lb.

ANY SIZE

3 POUNDS LEAN PORK CHOPS  
2 POUNDS MILK FED VEAL CHOPS  
2 POUNDS SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS

### 25<sup>c</sup>

YOUR CHOICE

COUNTRY ROLL CREAMERY BUTTER 27c lb. Limit 2 pounds.  
Armour's Pure LARD! 7c lb. Limit 5 pounds.

PURE PRINT ARMOUR'S STAR LARD 7c lb.

### FISH DEPARTMENT

FANCY FRESH BABY MACKEREL 5<sup>c</sup> lb.  
QUOHAUG CLAMS

BONELESS FRESH Filet 12<sup>c</sup> lb.  
BOSTON Bluefish TO BAKE 7<sup>c</sup> lb. 3 to 4-pounds average.

FRESH CAUGHT Haddock 8<sup>c</sup> lb.  
Swordfish Steak 25<sup>c</sup> lb.

NATIVE MEDIUM SIZE POTATOES 17c peck  
LARGE - SWEET Honey Dew Melons 12c each



# For the LOVE OF EVE

by Lucy Walling

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**  
**EVE BAYLESS**, pretty assistant manager of Bixby's, department store, married **DICK BADEL**, 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 go with him.

**MONA ALLEN**, copy writer, dislikes Eve and is constantly causing trouble. She is responsible for several mistakes for which Eve is blamed. Mona is friendly with **TERRON REECE** who forces unwelcome attentions on Eve.

Unknown to Dick, Eve has been playing the stock market, borrowing money from her mother and sister. She loses this, as well as all her own saving and \$400 Dick left in the bank.

Following a misunderstanding at Christmas, several weeks pass in which Eve does not hear from Dick. She is too stubborn to admit herself in the wrong or apologize. Eve works harder at the office, Mrs. Penney forgets her troubles. Her mother comes to visit her and tells Eve she should give up her job and go to Dick. Eve is almost persuaded. Then she learns that Barnes, the advertising manager, is leaving the store and that she has been selected to succeed him.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**  
**CHAPTER XLV**  
 With new energy Eve plunged into her work after she learned that she was to take charge of the department when Barnes left for the Congo. She put more enthusiasm into all her tasks, driving herself relentlessly.

Easter Sunday arrived and Eve had Mrs. Penney as he guest for the day. She found the little widow's companionship restful. Mrs. Penney was always poised and untroubled, no matter what happened. Eve felt that she drew strength from this friendship.

They attended church together, dined at an attractive restaurant and then strolled along the avenue in the afternoon sunshine. They watched the Easter promenade and it was to them more than a popular diversion. They looked at the smartly dressed men and women but because they admired their parade of new finery was a measure of the success of Bixby's advertising campaign as well as the advertising of other stores.

At last it was twilight and they went to the tea in Eve's apartment. The telephone bell rang and the voice of Mary's mother came over the wire to Eve.

She turned to Mrs. Penney with the announcement, "Mary has a baby! Mary is the lovely little artist who was at the store before you came. How like her to have a baby girl on Easter Sunday! Somehow I believe Madonna likes Mary always make me think of Mary even if she had not been an Easter bride."

Mary's friends at Bixby's were delighted with the news. One of the girls exclaimed, "Now she has everything! And so it seemed to Ariene and Eve when they went to see Mary and her little daughter. The baby's name was to be Eve. Mary regarded the tiny infant with pride and tenderness and then smiled serenely at her old friends.

"Yes, Mary does seem to have everything now!" Ariene said on the way home. "But she is so sweet and unselfish that you want her to have all of the good things in life—a lovely home, a devoted husband and a beautiful child. And she still keeps up her interest in art. She managed to accomplish quite a lot last year. You consider that very important, don't you Eve?"

"Yes," answered Eve simply. "Well," Ariene came back unexpectedly, "I don't. Not for a woman after marriage. I mean, before that, yes. Heaven help a girl if the monitory sets in too soon! I figure it's good for all of us to learn how the almighty dollar is earned. Then it seems to me that a girl who has worked several years before marriage is inclined to take things in the natural order. I mean she's not so likely to make a fool of herself trying to do the teen age things in her thirties. I know that when I marry I'm going to enjoy my home. Jars of jam on the cellar shelves and little boys to eat it!"

That was a long speech for Ariene but she had not yet finished. "No Eve," she went on, "when I am married Bixby's can just call up some business school and give another beginner a chance. That's how they found me, you know. That's how she'd preferred a beginner he could train to someone with more experience who might have difficulty adjusting herself to his methods. And I was the shining light the school sent him!"

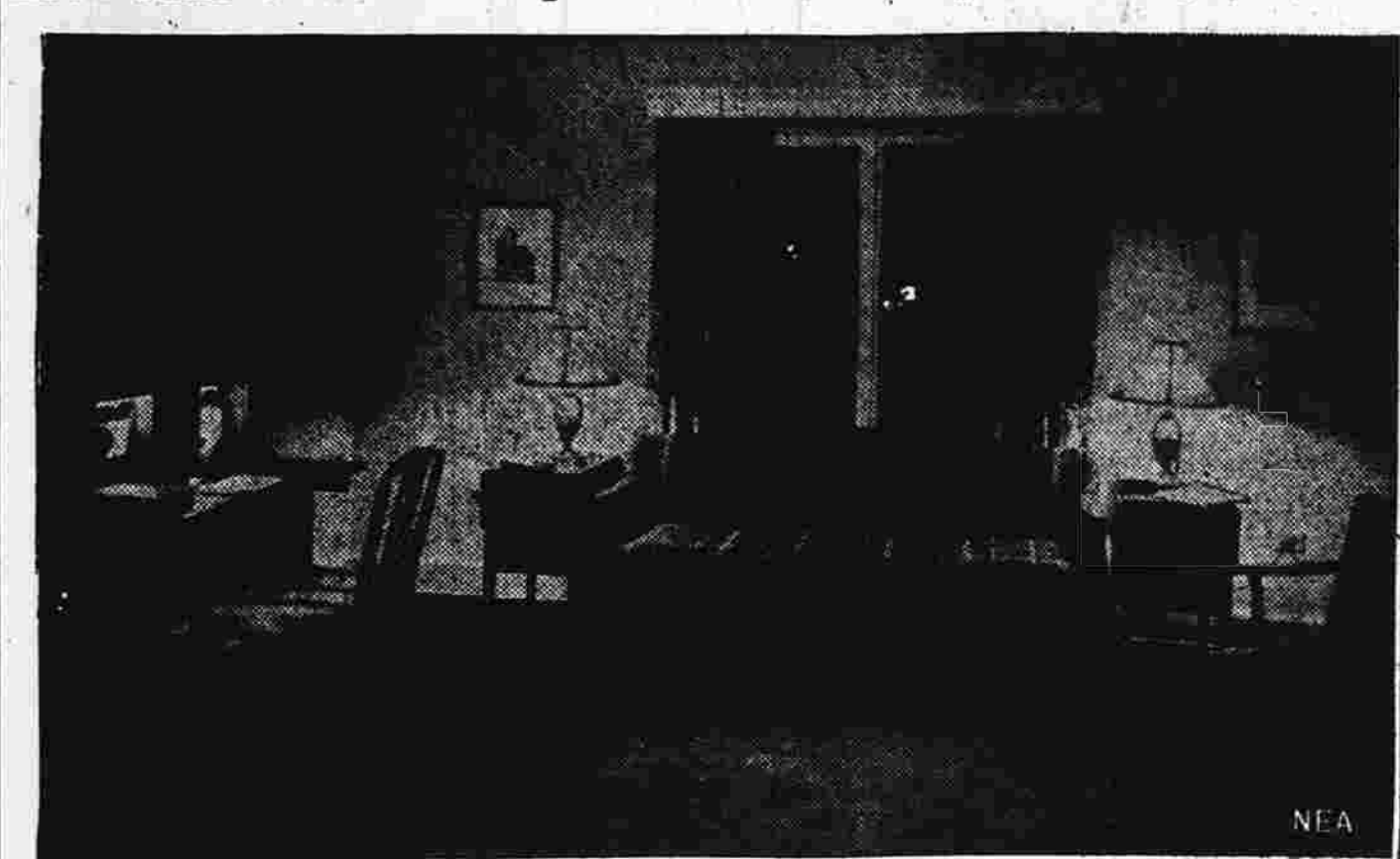
They had reached the transfer point and Eve rose to leave the car. "Good-by," called Ariene gaily. "See you in the morning."

Spring was once more working her magic on a dreary world but Eve failed to respond to the new season. Tired when she awakened in the morning, she dragged herself through each day until, at an early hour, she went wearily to bed. But even long nights of rest failed to refresh her and at last, after constant urging, she permitted Ariene to take her to consult Dr. Sharpe. The doctor, after lengthy questioning, gave Eve a light tonic and a heavy dose of advice.

"You are playing away that husband of yours," he told her. "The sacrifices you are making are scarcely worth while. Long after you are gone Bixby's store will still be in existence for no one person is ever indispensable to a business. If you really care for your future health and happiness

## LET THERE BE LIGHT— IN JUST THE PROPER PLACES!

Each Chair and Table Requires Its Own Lamp In Handy Location



Two end tables with lamps lend symmetry to this living room. Note, also, the tricky inside lighting of the secretary at the left.

By **JULIA BLANSHARD**  
 New York.—With short days and long evenings just around the corner, remember it is the lighting you have has that gives it that inviting "Home, Sweet Home" appeal.

Rugs, drapes, easy chairs and ornaments you must have, to be sure. But it is attractive lamps, scientifically placed, that make the deep chairs bring longing thoughts of good books to your mind, the desk call to your attention that letter you just must write Aunt Susie. It is the lighting, too, that makes visitors look long over the comfortable looking house you have.

The children won't mind helping do the supper dishes half as much if there is adequate lighting over the sink. Later, they will get at their home-work with a will, if there is a special place, with the right amount of light thrown on their work, not in their eyes.

We are entering a new era. Home means more to us now than it did during those driving, prosperous years when theaters, night clubs, a round of parties took us out night after night. To make home mean the most to everyone, there should be some comfortable spot, well-lighted, for every member of the family to drop into, to sew, read, play cards, write letters or play the piano.

Take the living room, in the ordinary home. If you must stop and figure which seat to grab when you must do some fine sewing, then it is not a 100 per cent satisfactory living room. Every seat in the room should have proper lighting.

Science is helping us solve these light problems. Research proves that a 60-watt inside frost lamp is the very smallest bulb that, alone and unaided, can supply a chair with a comfortable reading light. Twice that amount is needed for sewing. Also, Mother, Dad and some of the children may need a light of sewing strength to read comfortably.

Whether you use floor lamps or table lamps, certain things are required of them. In order to give proper lighting to someone sitting nearby, the lamp bulb must reach well above shoulder height. Sit down in the chair yourself and test out the correct height. That is the only way you can get it right. Shutting out the sun, without But there must be broad enough to include within their circle of light the book or hand-work held in natural position. In general, shades opening at the top,

I think you should make a trip to Pine Forest now. That's a most attractive place at any time of the year but in the spring it should be nothing short of paradise."

That day Eve asked to have her vacation the last week of April instead of late in the summer. Barnes, whose capable mind adjusted itself quickly to emergencies, gave his consent. His decision made, he notified Mr. Bixby that Eve would be ready to take charge of the advertising department June first with "no break in the summer's program. This plan seemed to please Mr. Bixby who was secretly a little worried over Barnes' impending departure.

But later when Eve was alone in her apartment away from those who were trying to influence her to go to Dick she lost her courage. Almost four months had elapsed since she had received a letter from him. If she wrote now, might he not ignore it? There was no other place she wanted to go for her vacation. She felt also that before she took charge of the department she should have some definite understanding with Dick about the future. She decided at last to tell no one but her mother and Ariene where she was going. If she changed her mind before she arrived at Pine Forest no one would be the wiser. If she acted on Dr. Sharpe's advice she would surprise Dick. How long she should remain would depend on her reception.

Ariene and Sam took Eve to the train Saturday evening and Sam congratulated her on her promotion. "To become advertising manager of Bixby's would be quite a feather in anyone's cap," declared, "Barnes has done a fine piece of work there and has attracted wide attention by it. It's no wonder he has this new offer but really it's a fine break for anyone to take up his work here."

Eve felt the importance of her promotion too but just then she was nerve-tick and weary. Two weeks at Pine Forest with Dick should get her up and give her

throwing some light up into the room, create the pleasant, mellowest atmosphere. On the whole, neutral tints, yellows and ambers, give the cheeriest, sunniest, day-time effects. If you want dark shades, have them of translucent materials, and perhaps line them with color.

Wall lights always should be shaded. They are very annoying otherwise. For ordinary family purposes, wall lights should not have to be called into use. For parties, they are something else again and do add a festive gaiety to a room, particularly when people are on their feet most of the time, milling about.

If you have a davenport, use end tables with cheery lamps on either side. Many a davenport serves only one person for reading, when it could just as well accommodate two. A single floor lamp, properly placed behind the center of the davenport, can be used instead of two end lamps.

After the davenport is properly lighted, what about the desk, the corner chair over by the bookcase, the piano, the chair by the library table? Each should have its own light. You can easily bring a wire around to the desk, for instance. With a light right on your paper as you write, you'll find balancing your budget grows much simpler. For the bookcase corner, have a floor lamp, or a little table lamp by the chair, with a lamp on it.

**For Bed-Time Readers**  
 Every bed should have a good reading light, one that is placed correctly so that it won't get your head hot or throw shadow on your paper or book. There are so many contrivances in the market today that, with a little measuring, you can easily make every bedtime reader comfortable. Dressing tables, shaving mirrors, the kitchen stove, the icebox, every single corner of home activity should have its own light, strong enough and correctly placed.

Proper home lighting means little effort, really. Just a matter of measuring, arranging, wiring, getting bulbs and shades. But, when properly done, you will find that you have eliminated squinting. And along with squinting goes much of the crossness, the uneasiness, the discomfort that your family felt without ever realizing it was due to poor lighting. For poor lighting defeats its without our knowing it. Proper lighting is the psychological Polyanna in our home. It brings happiness wherever it goes.

fresh enthusiasm with which to undertake the responsibilities ahead.

Usually she rested well in a Pullman but that night Eve tossed and turned for hours. Finally, toward morning, she dropped off into sleep. In the meantime the car in which she rode was detached from the eastbound train and coupled to the mail train going north. Eve awakened suddenly as the train to an abrupt and groaning halt.

"Hey! What's the matter?" yelled a fellow passenger.

"Nothin' at all, suh, nothin' at

all," answered the porter. "Jes' a tree that fell across the track and the engines had to stop kinda sudden-like."

"Sudden is right!" growled the man across the aisle. "Thought the whole danged train had stumbled and fallen down."

After that Eve remained awake and watched the day break in the mountains. She had noticed immediately the invigorating air which filtered through the window opening.

There was little to indicate that they were approaching the village of Pine Forest. Seemingly endless woods were broken only by clear lakes. Here and there Eve caught a glimpse of summer cottages with windows and doors boarded up. Almost without warning the conductor was calling out "Pine Forest" and Eve found herself being helped down into a little frame station. There were five or six men loitering about. Eve waited for the ancient stationmaster to finish exchanging gossip and dispose of the Sunday papers. The man asked for a taxi to take her to Mrs. Williams' boarding house. Sitting in the quivering old touring car, Eve grew more nervous with every moment that brought her nearer her destination. How would Dick greet her?

## "SISTER AIMEE" IS HIT OF BROADWAY

### Los Angeles Spellbinder Shifts From Incidentals to Score With Real Religion.

New York, Sept. 27.—"Of course, I'm not an actress," said Aimee Semple McPherson as she patted her sleek blonde coiffure into place. "Oh, dear no! I don't know the least thing about the stage. I've never even been in a dressing room before. . . . Naturally, though, I approve the theater. It's all so inspiring. . . . And those lovely young girls dancing down there—they remind me of angels."

"And I know I'm just going to love New York, and big, generous, kindly Broadway. I'm not the least bit nervous, even though I know I'm not an actress. I remain serene because I know that 70,000 people are on their knees at this very moment, praying that I may have the courage and inspiration to say the right word."

"A man stuck his head in the door. 'You're on in five minutes, Sister.' 'Okay,' said Sister Aimee."

Outside on the marquee of the Capitol theater, lowered a figure of a white-robed woman, arms upraised in a gesture of exhortation, like a huge detour sign attempting to divert Gotham's gay way to the paths of righteousness. The posters said: "Aimee Semple McPherson in Person—Her First Appearance on Any Stage."

Inside, 5,000 strangely assorted spectators had watched a crook picture, a newswreel, a chorus number in which the Chester Hale girls cavorted in scanty spangles a comedy act wherein a male dance team simulated the final stages of intoxication and flung a couple of off-color jokes at the cringing customers, and another chorus number featuring blue lights and billowing tulle. Then the orchestra played "Come All Ye Faithful" the house lights took on a churchly glow, and the curtains parted to reveal the woman who disclaims any aptitude for acting.

She stood there in a long white satin gown with flowing sleeves, a black, silver-fringed stole about her neck, a silver cross embrodered on her bodice. Behind her was a piece of scenery painted to represent a stained glass window. Her sole props were a little wooden stand which served as an altar, a white, leather-bound Bible, and a chair. Lifting her sparkling eyes toward heaven, or may be only at the second balcony, she went into her act: "Good evening, brothers and sisters of Broadway."

She had repertoire includes countless adaptations from the King James version of Biblical drama, Sister Aimee has been able to do something new at every one of her four-day performances. But it required only two experimental probes for her to find the level of New York's soul.

In her first show, she spoke with restraint about the Sea of Galilee, the storm, and Christ's stilling of the waters and Peter's anxiety. Then she brought President Roosevelt to the depression, the NRA and some remarks about the efficacy of prayer in a modernized parable that appeared to leave the audience rather chilled. . . . Three hours later, probably having ruminated on the frigidity of her reception, she went to work on her second congregation with her own brand of enthusiastic religion.

Sister Aimee went in for motion and emotion, and her voice ranged from a caressing tremolo to a hoarse shout. She slumped into a heap as she told of the death of her first husband. (She didn't mention her present one, who's warbling torch songs in another theater down the street.) She leaped on the chair to show how she attracted a crowd for her first preaching. She cuddled the Bible as she talked of her baby; balanced it like a tray as she told of waiting on tables. In energetic pantomime she chopped wood and pitched tents in reminiscence of her evangelistic barnstorming days. She waved in a few galls—on about divorce, one about collections. She flung wide her fervor and her angel-sleeved arms. She told boys to write home to their mothers and commanded Broadway to come along the high road to Glory.

Muttered "Amen" began to come

## YOUR ROMANCE



Meet Joanne—  
 Mist blue is her  
 children frock—  
 simple of line—the  
 shoulders covered  
 by ruffles—  
 Notice the bow  
 at the back—  
 You can wear  
 one like it—

"THIS youthful frock, which can also be made with net and lace lends wistful charm to the slender figure. And so easily made. De signed in four sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20, with corresponding bust measur es of 33 1/2, 35, 36 1/2 and 38, size 18 requires 6 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. With the skirt cut on the bias, size 18 requires only 5 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. The sash of ribbon requires 2 1/2 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. 107), and mention the name of this newspaper.

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

out of the theater. The management and ushers must have wondered uneasily whether they were about to witness the first actual instance of a performer "laying the customers in the aisles."

But Sister Aimee realized that there was no sawdust on those plush carpets, so with customary agility she launched into a prayer. Lights went out; the orchestra resumed its hymn tune softly; a spotlight transfixed the poised, white figure of the woman in the blackness of the stage. . . . It was an all-encompassing prayer—ringing, forthright plea in behalf of the audience, the audience's friends and relative, the theater, Broadway, New York City, the employed, the unemployed, the nation and the world.

"God bless you all!" concluded Sister Aimee, and the curtains closed. After a moment of silence the audience recalled that it was in a theater. Then there was a tempest of applause.

Chorus girls, clad in black net nothing, were gathering in the wings for a sinuous rumba number when Sister Aimee finally left the stage and threaded her way among them toward her dressing room. They looked at her curiously. . . . "Can you imagine?—not a trace of make-up!" . . . "Five thousand dollars a week that woman gets and a percentage besides!" . . . "And what, I ask you, does she know about the stage?"

To that last question, Sister Aimee might well have turned and retorted: "Plenty, my dear—PLENTY!"

## NOTED FLIERS KILLED

Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Sir Miles Oppenheimer and Major Charles Cochran-Jatrick, both of whom were known in the United States, were killed today in an airplane crash near here.

Sir Michael went to California in 1922 and engaged for a time in growing fruit. Later he was interested in a movie studio in Culver City.

Major Cochran-Patrik had a colorful career, including extensive war service, after which he undertook air surveys in the United States.

The rats were fed a diet containing iodized oysters, and it was found that the oysters served quite efficiently for purpose of blood regeneration.

Oysters are known to contain all of the mineral substances which are necessary to maintain health and to promote reproduction and lactation. Rats fed on these simple diets grew and were capable of reproducing and nursing their young.

The oyster is high in protein and is also known for its special content of vitamin B, the so-called anti-sterility vitamin.

It is interesting that oysters derived from waters in various parts of the sea vary in their content of mineral substances, south Atlantic oysters being much richer in iron than north Atlantic oysters, as are also oysters from the Gulf of Mexico.

Oysters from the Pacific coast fall between the two. This is probably due to the mineral content of the water in which the oysters are developed.

Fifty years ago, the annual death rate in New York City was 30 per 1000 of population; today, it is about 12 per 1000.

Approximately 24,000,000 tons of limestone are used annually in the United States, chiefly in the smelting of iron ores.

But it is funny—some scientists believe that man has been on the earth for 100,000 years, while others say only 25,000.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Sartore

One time I bet on a horse race. I hadn't an idea of betting when I went to that beautiful track, but the day was exhilarating, the races exciting, and everyone around me was hauling out bills and throwing inhibition to the wind.

Some people lost, some only made a few cents, but I had my eye on those who had bet a long shot and were tucking big checks into their bags.

So I thought, "Here goes!" I jumped off the deep end to the tune of two dollars on a long shot for "place." I won several dollars. If I had said "straight" I'd have had about fifty dollars. My nice little sorrow rode in ahead of all the rest.

Was I excited and happy? Well not exactly. I nursed a grogg for a month because I hadn't won the fifty dollars.

Then it was Lost

But the money I won did not last. I put it away by habit on last three races and lost it all. I was just where I began— or was I? No. For a long time I was restless. I wanted to go back to that beautiful place, with the lake and pink flamingoes in the peacock, the palm trees, the excited, well-dressed crowd, and watch those silky horses with their satin-coated jockeys tearing round the track. You would have to be there to understand.

Now don't be too hard on me for this wild old plea. I am not a gambler. It just happened that caught in the contagion of a crowd I went along and had a good time doing it. Since the days of Marcus Aurelius, visitors to strange land feel privileged to abide by the sage's advice to his country friend, "When here do as the Romans do."

All this to say that I know that I know what games of chance do to the blood. Once started, they get you. You're awake wondering why you are so lively by punching a clock or sitting at a desk when you know you can be stuffing bills in your purse for nothing. It is a bad business all the way through.

I think that once a child gets the feeling it is a serious matter. The real world of work, is lost to him.

**A Children's Disease**  
 There exists in many of our big cities the well known "numbers" racket, a game known to children for a few pennies and robbing them. But robbing isn't the worst of it. Just enough of them "stricks," getting twenty-some dollars for a nickel, to keep the fever in the blood. And it is a fever. Once in, it seldom gets out, unless one is old enough and level-headed enough to sense its dangers.

More harm is done by these lotteries where tons of school bookers do their work than parent and teachers can hope to overcome. It has spread over the land like a plague and should be stopped at once by a crusade of decent minded citizens.

Don't, I beg of you, let the children buy chances in this racket. And don't get in it yourself if you don't want them to copy you. People are losing their happiness and even their minds over it—as well as their money. My particular problem is the children: I am pleading for them.

**A BOOK A DAY**  
 BY BRUCE CATTON  
 SATIRIZES WHITES IN DARKEST AFRICA  
 "Mandao, Mandao!" is a Jibe at Modern Civilization

By BRUCE CATTON  
 "Mandao, Mandao!" by Winifred Holtby, is a really noteworthy novel which satirizes all our modern vices and manias, at the same time, to tell an interesting story.

It deals with the imaginary African kingdom of Mandao, a place up back of Abyssinia somewhere in which exist primitive society unspoiled by contact with white men. It's almost unspoiled, that is; a Hollywood film company once touched it briefly, so that the jungle folk knew about American slang, Chicago gangsters, machine guns and bet-holders.

Isn't this idyllic spot comes a British travel agency, a sort of super-Cook's tour outfit, bent on making Mandao a mecca for tourists. Trailing it come investigators for an international humanitarian association, bent on proving that the agency is pillaging and exploiting the dark brother. On the heels, in turn, come representatives of all the great powers in Europe, eager to fish in troubled waters. Last of all, of course, comes a badly scrambled situation. The efforts of the jungle people to understand white civilization, the antics of the humanitarian investigators, the eccentricities of the tourists—these provide the author with innumerable chances to satirize almost every corner of modern society, and she never misses a bet. She provides you with plenty of laughs, too. Need I say more than mention the movie-struck Mandao noble who has named his two wives Lillian and Dorothy Glad?

"Mandao, Mandao!" is unusual and entertaining, and just enough enough to be pleasantly stimulating. Published by "Mandao," it costs \$2.50.

But it is funny—some scientists believe that man has been on the earth for 100,000 years, while others say only 25,000.

## Matrimonially Speaking

Oh dear yes! Ken speaks of matrimony every time he calls!

Do tell!—How thrilling!

O-o-o—what does he say!

I'll say yours a part worker!

Well, he says his Dad's been married three times & his mother has her fourth husband!



# Walter Johnson Begins Articles On World Series

### WAPPING YOUTH IS SLATED FOR TACKLE BERTH AT MAINE U.

### Harry Files Starred On Freshman Team; Is Six-Foot Tall, Weighs 190; To Open Season Sept. 30.

Orono, Me., Sept. 27.—(AP)—The University of Maine football squad, college title holders of the 1933 season, will open the 1934 season on Sept. 30.

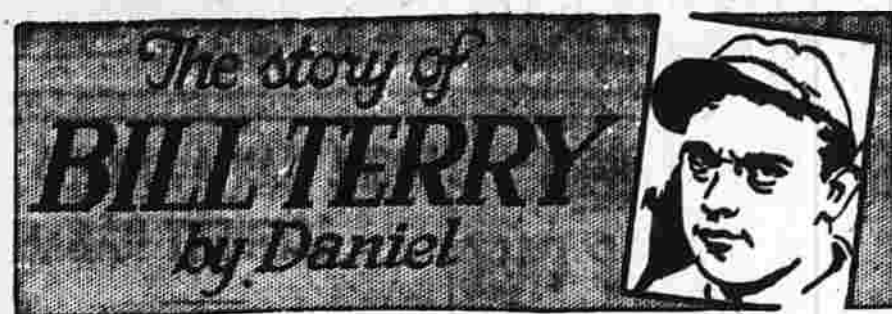
Don Favor of Gray, all-Maine halfback last year, has first call for the generalissimo's post at quarter back. Behind him are Billy McBride of Easton, at left half, and Ted Butler of Newton, Mass., at right. Bob Littlefield, of Belmont, Mass., star of last season's freshman teams, holds down the fullback position.

Bryce has allotted considerable time in building his line to fill gaps left by Captain Julius Pike, tackle, and Sam Calderwood, guard, varsity players for the past three years.

Harry Files, of Wapping, Conn., a six-footer who weighs 190 pounds, appeared slotted for the left tackle berth. Files, a junior, was ineligible last year but starred on the freshman team of two years ago.

Sam Reese of Wilmington, Del., veteran right guard, was back at the same stand, while Clayton Todd of Greenfield, Mass., 200-pound substitute of last season, received the call at right tackle.

Bryce has no doubt as to his wingmen. Phil Parsons and Kay Aldrich, both varsity players last year and both from South Paris are back.



## Eight Years Ago Bill Terry Asked McGraw To Trade Him

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of a series of six stories on Bill Terry, by Daniel M. Daniel, New York World-Telegram, baseball writer.

New York, Sept. 27.—William Harold Terry, who will lead the Giants into the world series against the Senators in New York Tuesday Oct. 3, achieved the peak of his playing career in 1926, when he won the batting championship of the National League with an average of .401.

After two seasons of preparation as a first baseman, with Toledo, during part of which time he managed the team, Terry joined the Giants at the close of the 1923 campaign. His first complete season in New York was that of 1924. Memphis Bill got into 77 games that season, and hit .339. He was restless.

"With so great a first baseman as Kelly, there is no real chance for me on the Giants," Terry told McGraw in the spring of 1925, when Bill staged the first of a series of holdouts, which was to be climaxed by his successful fight for a \$25,000 salary in 1931.

"You don't need me," Bill added. "Please trade me to some other club which will let me play every day. I am not getting any younger, and I am not getting any younger."

Terry had appeared in the 1924 world series against Washington, the last classic in which the Giants were destined to compete under the leadership of John McGraw. When McNeely's binder struck a pebble in the twelfth inning of the seventh game and went high over Lind-

strom's head for the winning hit, the McGraw spell was broken and for seven years he fought in vain, until on June 3, 1932, he relinquished the job to Terry.

With Kelly playing in the outfield at times and once in a while at second base, Terry got some chance around first. But when Kelly went to the Reds, Memphis Bill went to work with new ambition.

In 1927 Terry moved definitely into the 300 hitting class and he has been there ever since. He batted for .326 in 1927, then came averages of .326, .372, .401, .349 and .350. This year he has been hovering around the .340 mark.

When Terry won the National League batting championship with .401 in 1930, he was the first Giant to achieve that distinction since Larry Doyle of 1915, who won with the low average of .320. Before Doyle, only two other New York players — Roger Connor, with .371 in 1885, and Jack Glasscock, with .336 in 1890, had won the league batting crown.

New York baseball adherents believe that the league should have declared Terry the batting champion in 1931, when his record for 153 games was .3488. Chick Hefey, then with the Cardinals, hit .3489, but appeared in only 122 games.

When Terry was named manager last year, the experts predicted that his batting and fielding would suffer. But despite the worries of 1932, and the nerve-racking race of 1933, Terry has maintained his gorgeous pace as a hitter and his brilliant record as a fielder.

NEXT: Terry's personality, his place in the game, his methods as manager.

## West Sides-Alpines Vie Sunday Morning At Nebo

The next game of the town series between the Sub Alpines and West Sides will be played at Mt. Nebo Sunday morning at 10:15 o'clock. The game will be played at this time so as not to conflict with the football games in the afternoon.

The Sub-Alpines feel that they can defeat the West Sides on their home field. It's been quite awhile since a town championship game has been played on the East Side of the town and the Alpines would like to see just how good the visitors will be on their home lot.

With any kind of a break at all the Alpines ought to emerge victorious. Ding Farr the Alpines slugger hit in tough luck all during the last game. Two of his drives with men on base were batted for base hits only to have been caught by one hand stab. Jim O'Leary also played with an injured wrist sustained in a football game at Westleyan and had to favor it when batting which prevented him from hitting in his usual form.

The West Sides will use their strongest team Sunday and it is expected Godek will face the Sub-Alpines. He pitched effectively against the Bluefields allowing them only three hits. The umpire have not as yet been selected. O'Leary and Russell may be nominated.

## Record List of Entries In M. H. S. Net Tournery

### Lebro Urbanetti Defends Title Against Field Of 64; Brozokski, Harris And O'Leary Also Seeded; To Begin Play Today.

With a record field of sixty-four entries, the annual Manchester High school tennis tournament is slated to get underway today. Lebro Urbanetti, who is rated as the most promising of the younger players in town, will defend his title, being seeded No. 1. Other seeded players are Mike Brozowski, Carlton Harris and John O'Leary.

The outstanding darkhorse is Harris, former New Bedford High player, who in the short time he has been here, has reached the quarter-finals of the local singles tournament and the semifinals of the doubles tourney. Urbanetti reached the quarter-final of the local tourney three years in succession and reached the finals of the doubles tourney this summer. His latest feat was in reaching the finals of the C.J.L.L. tourney.

The pairings are as follows: (No. 1 will play No. 2, No. 3 will play No. 4, and so forth.)

TOP BRACKET

1. L. Urbanetti.
2. Morrison.
3. Clark.
4. Carpenter.
5. Della Fera.
6. Rellly.
7. O. Plack.
8. R. Aceto.
9. Fraher.
10. Foster.
11. Frost.
12. Santly.
13. Leone.
14. O'Leary.
15. Muldoon.
16. Fiedler.
17. O'Leary.
18. Puter.
19. Pollein.
20. Goretzki.
21. Sinsammon.
22. Fischer.
23. E. Judd.
24. March.
25. Mozer.
26. Rowell.
27. Cowles.
28. Haefc.
29. R. Johnson.
30. L. Rogers.
31. May.
32. O'Leary.

LOWER BRACKET

1. Harris.
2. Reardon.
3. Deyorio.
4. Sinsomds.
5. Vittner.
6. Walker.
7. McCann.
8. Haberrern.
9. Sappiana.
10. H. Aceto.
11. H. Brown.
12. Gustafson.
13. Gillman.
14. Cordy.
15. Guthrie.
16. Vennart.
17. Henns.
18. McCormick.
19. Campbell.
20. Barvelt.
21. Nyp.
22. W. Ford.
23. R. Johnson.
24. C. Rogers.
25. Atkinson.
26. Bramick.
27. Johnson.
28. Sargent.
29. Hapinick.
30. Mers.
31. Pickles.
32. Brozowski.

## AVERAGES DO NOT GIVE SURE ANSWER

That is what has done the trick for Terry's club.

Carl Hubbell and Fred Fitzsimmons consistently have given splendid performances in the box. Two of the young pitchers came through with some fine work — Parmelee and Schumacher. Manager Terry consistently has stuck to his starting pitchers in their turns, and Luque has done some great relief jobs.

The two teams, on the occasions I have seen them during the season, looked like fine fighting outfits. The Giants made up in aggressiveness much of what they lacked in technical offensive power. The Nationals, when they played us at Cleveland in midsummer, did everything right, and seemed unbeatable. How they will fare against a staff such as the Giants is another question.

Pitching staffs are going to play a very important part in this series, and more must be said about that.

NEXT: Pitching Versus Power.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE

The West Sides will practice at the West Side field tonight at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to attend as plans are being made for a game at Mt. Nebo Sunday afternoon.

That Series of 1924 Who expected, back in the world series of 1924, that John McGraw would be outwitted in the last game of that series by young Bucky Harris? Yet it was Harris' maneuvering of pitchers that caused McGraw to switch Long George Kelly for Bill Terry at first base, a move that finally brought disaster to the Giants.

After Kelly was safely in the lineup, Harris sent me to the box because Bucky thought I was a pitcher that George could not hit. Harris' judgment was vindicated. Twice Kelly struck out with men on bases.

Terry, by the way, whose presence in the Giants' lineup might have changed the outcome of that game and the series, is the only man on the Giants who has been hitting above .300.

Hitting That Counts I was surprised, looking over the averages the other day, to see that the nearest man to Terry in hitting was Moore, with .292, and that O'Doul and Ott, fine hitters, had slumped to figures well below that. The hitting as a whole, however, has been timely, and it is that sort of batting that counts in a series where the pitching is apt to be airtight.

Several of the Giants, notably Travis Jackson, who is taking the place of the appendicitis victim, Vargas, at third base, are great money ball players. They are at their best when the stakes are high. These are the men to be feared in a world series, and an attempt to gauge their performances on the basis of averages is not likely to succeed. Bluege, third baseman of the Nationals is that kind of player, too — he hits when there's a run to be driven in.

Taking the batting and fielding averages of the two clubs this year as a whole, it would seem that Washington could not miss trimming the Giants. The Nationals lead the American League in both hitting and fielding, while the Giants are batting about fifth and fielding in about the same position as a club.

Pitching May Be Answer When a team without a great offense and with only a fair defense wins a pennant, the answer usually is reflected in the pitching staff.

## SHARKEY AND LOUGHRAN TO LEARN FATE TONIGHT

Philadelphia, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Two comeback trails cross tonight when Jack Sharkey, former king of the heavyweights, meets skillful Tommy Loughran—and route signs point to fame oblivion for the loser.

For 15 rounds or less the Boston sailor and the Philadelphia ring general will wage warfare in the Phillies' ball park, each bent on victory as a long step on the way back to the top.

Sharkey goes into the ring with about a ten-pound weight edge, scaling in the neighborhood of 200 pounds to Loughran's 190.

The last echo between Tommy and Jack ended quickly, with Sharkey the knockout victor in three rounds. Sharkey rules the money favorite with the bettors.

By The A. P. Cleveland — Frankie Wallace, Cleveland, outpointed Freddie Miller, Cincinnati ten.

St. Louis — Dave Barry, St. Louis outpointed Ma-Ty Gold, Philadelphia 10.

Louisville — Cecil Payne, Louisville, outpointed Lou Terry, St. Louis 10.

San Jose, Calif. — Tony Curro, New York, knocked out Babe Anderson, San Jose one.

Los Angeles — Eddie Shea, Chicago — outpoints Bobby Pachio, El Canto, Calif., 10.

## Last Night's Fights

By The A. P. Cleveland — Frankie Wallace, Cleveland, outpointed Freddie Miller, Cincinnati ten.

St. Louis — Dave Barry, St. Louis outpointed Ma-Ty Gold, Philadelphia 10.

Louisville — Cecil Payne, Louisville, outpointed Lou Terry, St. Louis 10.

San Jose, Calif. — Tony Curro, New York, knocked out Babe Anderson, San Jose one.

Los Angeles — Eddie Shea, Chicago — outpoints Bobby Pachio, El Canto, Calif., 10.

## Special Values For Thursday In Men's Furnishings

### Men's Collar Attached SHIRTS \$1.00

In solid colors of blue and white. Special at \$1.00

Other Shirts ..... \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.95

Men's Cashmere Hose ..... 4 pairs \$1.00

Men's Fancy Lisle Hose ..... 5 pairs \$1.00

### Men's Sweaters

Sizes 36 to 46. In Slip-on styles. \$2.95 and up  
Tans, blues and browns ..... \$2.95

### SPECIAL! One Lot of Men's Wool Slip-On Sweaters

Sizes 36 to 44 ..... \$1.00

### Boys' Sweaters

Sizes 30 to 36 ..... \$1.50 and up

Get Ready for a Cold Snap That's Just Around the Corner

Come in and pick out your favorite

## TOPCOAT \$15.00 and up

• All Shades • All Styles

## C. E. House & Son Inc.

80 Oakland Street Next To Brunner's Market

WHAT A RADIO! TRADE YOUR OLD SET AS A DOWN PAYMENT. FREE TRIAL FOR 2 DAYS! DIAL 5191

## CHET'S SERVICE STATION

80 Oakland Street Next To Brunner's Market

## CANTWELL HURLS 20TH WIN, BEATING GIANTS

### Preserves Braves Chances Of Finishing In First Division With 5-3 Victory; His Fourth Over League Champs; Phils Also Win.

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr. A. P. Sports Writer

If Ben Cantwell had remained with the New York Giants, the club which first brought him up to the National league, he might now be figuring prominently in the world series "dope."

Instead he was traded to the Boston Braves in his second year of big league service and toiled there without much success until he suddenly burst forth this season as one of the league's outstanding hurlers.

Cantwell chalked up victory number 20 yesterday, against nine defeats at the expense of the championship Braves, beating them for the fourth time this year, 5 to 3. He was the third hurler in the league to reach that mark. The feat was all the more impressive because it was performed with a second division club.

The fates were with the Boston hurler yesterday. He was nicked for ten hits while his rival, Roy Parmelee, granted only six. The victory preserved Boston's chances of finishing in the first division. By winning their two remaining games they can pass the St. Louis Cardinals if the Cardinals lose their last two games.

The Phillies and the Brooklyn Dodgers played the only other big league game. The Phils, closing their home season with an exciting ninth inning rally, won 3 to 2.

### Yesterday's Stars

By Associated Press

Billy Urbanetti, Braves—Figured in four double plays against Giants and scored first run after hitting single.

Jim Elliott and Don Hurst, Phillies—Former limited Dodgers to six hits; latter led attack with three singles.

### PAWNEE'S PRACTICE

The Pawnee's football team will hold a practice behind St. Bridget's church at 6:15 Friday night. All members are urged to be present because jerseys are to be distributed among the players.

## League Leaders

By Associated Press

National League Batting: Klein, Phillies .373; Davis, Phillies .368; runs, Martin, Cardinals, 131; runs batted in, Klein, Phillies, 119; hits, Klein, Phillies, 219; doubles, Klein, Phillies, 48; triples, Vaughan, Pirates, 19; home runs, Klein, Phillies, 28; stolen bases, Martin, Cards, 28; Pitching, Cantwell, Braves, 30-6.

### State Grid Briefs

By Associated Press

New Haven—Yale's blue or varsity squad today numbered 87 members as a result of eleven promotions.

Of those promoted from the gray squad by Coach Reg Root, seven were sophomores — men whom he trained last year when he was in charge of the yearling squad.

Storrs—Employing the forward pass as its principal weapon the Connecticut state varsity eleven scored thrice yesterday during scrimmage against a freshman team.

Cronin and Poland heaved the passes, while Gold, captain Coss and Bohart were at the receiving end.

New London—Coach Merriman is placing considerable stress on kicking and passing as he prepares the coast guard eleven for its opening game Saturday against Worcester Tech.

Middletown—Precision and speed are what coach Jim Oberlander wants most in his Wesleyan eleven.

Yesterday he gave the squad a long lecture on these virtues and then ordered the men out for an afternoon of scrimmage.

Oberlander plans to end the heavy work preparatory to the Union game with a scrimmage tomorrow.

### On College Grids

### BROWN

Providence, R. I., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Between Brown, Yale and Dix and the movies, Tuss McLaughry is having plenty of trouble these days as he strives to make a very green squad master his highly complicated triple wingback offensive.

Two backs, one tackle, three guards and two ends were all that remained from the 1932 team that was beaten only by the unscored on Colgate's tornado. And now the movie have taken one of the ends, Mal Ball, the handsomest one.

"There must be thousands upon thousands of good-looking youths without jobs in the country," be-moaned McLaughry. "But those movie scouts had to pick one of my two veteran ends."

But come what may, Brown's rivals, including Yale, Holy Cross, Princeton, Princeton and Colgate, will not reap without a terrific battle when they attempt to trap the Bears on successive Saturdays in October and November.

### BOWLING MATCH

Tonight at Murphy's alleys, Fred Teller, the old Meriden favorite, will take on Sparky Saldella in the first leg of a home and home match. Teller and Howard, Murphy, the former local champ, are now working for the Home Pride Bread Company. They are out with a challenge to any two bakers in the state.

The Ribbon Mill League will open its season at Murphy's alleys a week from Friday.

### RANGERS TO MEET

The Rangers basketball team will hold an important meeting tonight at seven o'clock sharp, in the home of Stewart Kennedy. At the last meeting a tentative change was made in the personnel of the team. This meeting should result in a final decision which will be announced later. The members of the club are reminded to make returns of the raffle. Early season predictions are that the Rangers will appear on the court this year with a strong, well balanced aggregation.

### BALDWIN'S ACES

The following players are requested to report to practice at Baldwin's club at 7:15 tonight. Any other players are welcome to try out for the team: McVeigh, B. Weir, McCormick, Bill Gordon, F. Blink, E. Powers, Maccoria, J. Blink, G. Baldwin, L. Giglio, Al Tom, Chic, Nobb, R. Ostilo, Baldwin, Lacross, Sullivan, Haganow and Carson.

William Jobe, a sophomore guard from Youngstown, Ohio, is the heaviest man on the Kentucky football team. He weighs 345 pounds.







# SENSE and NONSENSE

**Eight "No Mores"**  
 Do more than exist.....live.  
 Do more than touch.....feel.  
 Do more than look.....observe.  
 Do more than read.....absorb.  
 Do more than hear.....listen.  
 Do more than think.....ponder.  
 Do more than talk.....say something.

A woman walked into a fashionable restaurant the other evening and summoned the head waiter:  
 Woman—Do you mind dogs in here?  
 Head Waiter—Yes, we certainly do, madam.  
 Woman—That's fine. Then I wish you'd mind this one for me, I want to go across the street and eat.

Johnny asked. Mary refused. Johnny begged. Mary blushed. Johnny argued. Mary hesitated. Johnny insisted. Mary resisted. Johnny tried. Mary surrendered. So little Johnny carried little Mary's books home from school.

The following sign was on the bulletin board of a small Connecticut church: "On Saturday the annual apple pie supper will be served. On Sunday morning the subject of the sermon will be "A Night of Horror."

Father—Don't you speak to Jim Smith any more?  
 Daughter—No! Whenever I pass him I give him the geological survey.

Father—Geological survey?  
 Daughter—Yes, that's what's commonly known as the stony state.

**Wire or Otherwise** . . . . There is nothing so rare as a roast beef properly done . . . . When a contrary man agrees with you its a safe bet you are wrong . . . . A woman's idea of faith is to believe a thing because she believes it . . . . It takes an exceptionally smooth confidence man to sell mining stock to a miner . . . . It's a bad thing to be known as a "good thing" . . . . It's surprising how many friends you know when they need you . . . . Don't invest your money in a scheme because it figures out well on paper . . . . A woman seldom meets her ideal man until she has passed the don't-worry age . . . . The day dreamer is sure to attract attention—when he snores . . . . Good will is the disposition of the customer to return to the place where he has been served . . . .

Teacher—Give an example of a sentence using the word "tariff."  
 High School Flapper—Your stockings are sure to tear if you don't put them on carefully.  
 All play and no work is far too expensive to think about nowadays.

So far as we have been able to observe in about a score of years there is no section of the United States that does not boast about its climate.

Father—And you think you will be able to give my daughter all she wants?  
 Sutor—Yes, she says she only wants me.

With a six-hour day, why the necessity for daylight-saving time?

Loitering Pedestrian—I want you to know, officer, that I move in the very best circles.  
 Officer (sternly)—Yessir. Keep moving.

Jerry—So I suppose you loved and lost?  
 Mabel—Oh, no. I was awarded \$20,000 damages.

Pendleton—You know, Kathleen dear, I am the sort of young man who wants a wife who is young and pretty and a real good cook.  
 Kathleen—Well, Pendleton dear, if you think me young and pretty enough, I'll soon find a real good cook.

Over 75 per cent of the people in the United States didn't know the nation was off the gold standard until they read it in the paper. Another 5 per cent don't read the papers and don't know it yet.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



When sales are set your money goes buy-buy

## Toonerville Folks By Fontaine Fox

POP WORTLE, THE OLD STRING SAVER, HAS CONCLUSIVE PROOF THAT BUSINESS IS MUCH BETTER.

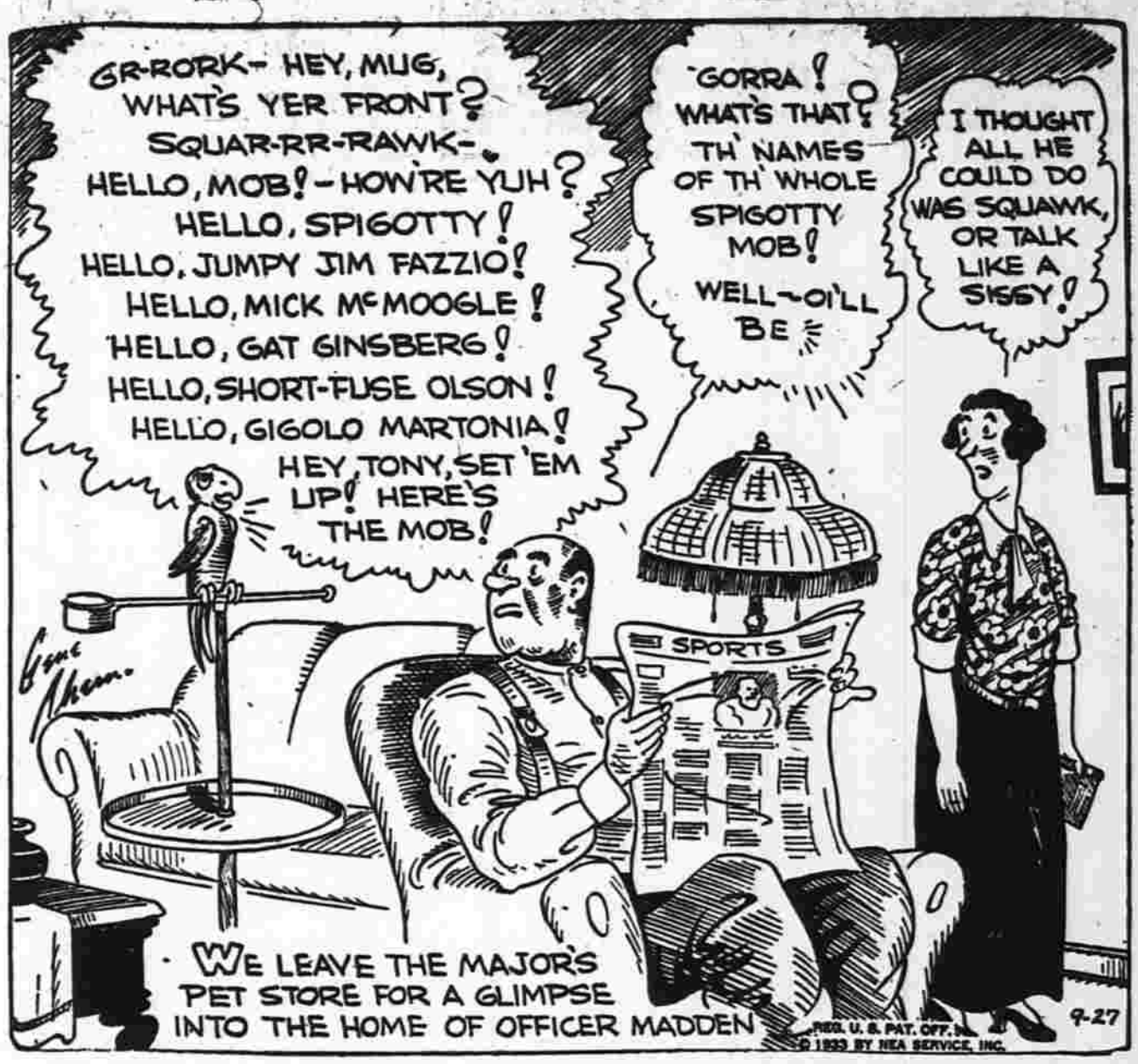


## SCORCHY SMITH



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

By Gene Ahern



## Medicine Man



## By John C. Terry

## WASHINGTON TUBS II



## OUT OUR WAY



## By Williams

LET'S PULL TOGETHER!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

PERFECT GUM

N-182

WE DO THEM PART

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



## SKEE BEAR



## SALESMAN SAM



## Getting Down To Business!



## GAS BUGGIES



## He Asked For Trouble





# HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY

## Where It Pays To Buy Your Foodstuff

### HALE'S "SELF-SERVE" GROCERY

**COUNTRY ROLL BUTTER**  
2 lbs. **43c**  
Our largest selling butter!

**MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE**  
24c lb.  
"Good to the last drop!"

Jack Frost Confectioners'  
**SUGAR** 3 pkgs. **19c**  
In sanitary one-pound cartons.

Land O'Corn  
**BACON** pound **15c**  
Strip bacon from Iowa corn-fed porkers

Sunbeam George's  
**CODFISH** pound **27c**  
Absolutely boneless! Packed in one-pound wooden boxes.

### Popular Every Day Items

OHIO SAFETY MATCHES.....pkg. 8c  
SANTA CLARA PRUNES.....2 lbs. 15c  
BLUE ROSE RICE.....2 lbs. 10c  
CRISCO.....tin 17c  
(Found tin)  
COLUMBIA AMMONIA.....2 bottles 27c  
(Quart bottles).

**SWEET POTATOES**  
2c lb.  
Again we repeat by popular demand! Over 1,000 pounds sold Wednesday morning. Washed, clean sweet potatoes!

**FANCY ORANGES**  
9c doz.  
Full o'juice—excellent for breakfast use. This special low price for Thursday only!

FRESH GREEN  
**SPINACH**  
14c peck  
Crisp! Full, 3-pound peck.

CALIFORNIA  
**PEARS**  
27c doz.  
Bartlett pears. Large size—delicious!

# HALE'S HEALTH MARKET

## Where Manchester's Best Housewives Buy Their Meats

**CLUB STEAK** lb. **25c**  
Cut from heavy steer beef! Will cook tender and tasty.

**LAMB STEW**  
5c lb.  
Fresh, tender lamb stew— from prime Spring lamb!

**BEEF STEW**  
2 lbs. **25c**  
Fresh—lean! Nothing but the best of beef used!

### ABOUT TOWN

The Army and Navy club auxiliary will hold its regular meeting at the clubhouse tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock sharp.

Members of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, are planning to visit Charity Court of Windsor tomorrow evening. Supper will be served at 6:30 in Odd Fellows hall. The occasion will be the official visitation of the grand royal matron and her staff.

The dance committee of the Junior Daughters of Italy will have a meeting tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Miss Josephine Polito of Irving street.

Order your Cannel Coal for your fireplace from G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. Tel 5125.

### TO LET LODGE MEN IN ON MILK FACTS

#### Odd Fellows To Get Direct Story Of Problems From Clarence K. Peterson.

The inside story of the milk situation, locally and in Hartford county will be explained by Clarence Peterson, of Manchester to the members of King David Lodge and the Booster club of the same order Friday evening. Mr. Peterson has been in close contact with the problem of milk for over two years and is considered an authority on the subject. For over six months the author-

ty of the Milk Control Board, created by the 1933 General Assembly of Connecticut for the purpose of regulating the sale, price and distribution of this product, has been questioned. It is a subject that vitally interests everyone inasmuch as it deals with the most important food article of the day. Although never fully broadcast, the Milk Control Board was the first drastic step in the NRA program in this state.

Among the milk dealers it is recognized that the rank and file of the people do not fully understand the scope of the Board in its endeavors to regulate the price, the most important part of the program, to the best interest of everyone concerned in the handling of this product.

Stanley Nichols, chairman of the Booster Club announced today that all the merchandise offered in the booths at the carnival to be held October 26-27-28 would be purchased in Manchester.

placed with the members of the Booster club and distribution is in charge of Past Grand Harry F. Sweet. It is expected that the entire membership of the lodge will receive these tickets before the first of October.

The older members of King David Lodge who will furnish the speaker and entertainment on the first meeting in November, 1933, are working quietly to produce the best part of the outlined program. The second group, from ten to twenty year membership, will place the entertainment before the lodge on Oct. 20, 1933.

### POLICE COURT

Rev. Charles S. Johnson of 91 Union street, Rockville was fined \$10 and costs in court this morning for driving an automobile with defective brakes. He was arrested

yesterday noon at the Center by Officer R. H. Wirtalla. The brakes were very poor. Mr. Johnson admitted that the brakes were in need of repair. He said he had planned to have them cared for.

Three north end men, Daniel Moonan, Clifford Shea and Victor Wilkalis, were before the court for intoxication. Moonan was charged

with being a common drunkard. Wilkalis was the youngest of the trio having just reached his majority. Moonan was given 90 days in jail. Shea 30 days and a fine of \$10 and costs was imposed on Wilkalis. He had no money to pay and went to jail.

**Atlantic Rayolite RANGE OIL**  
Regular users of this oil claim they have found none better.  
Under 15 gallons... 10 1/2 c gal.  
Over 15 gallons... 8 1/2 c gal.  
**L. T. WOOD CO.**  
51 Bissell Street Tel. 4498

**Electric Refrigerator For Expert Service Call 5680**  
Authorized Frigidaire Serv-ice-man, with 10 year practical experience.  
**KEMP'S, Inc.**



The Smartest Thing for Sports!

**Twin Sweater Sets**  
\$2.98  
(Others to \$5.98)

We're selling these sets to the smartest girls in town... for college, for high school, for golf, for knockabout. Warm, rich winter tones. Plain cardigan with a matching or a contrasting slip-on sweater. If you want to be real natty wear your coat sweater buttoned in the back... that's what smart college girls are doing! In heather mixtures, fancy knits, angoras.

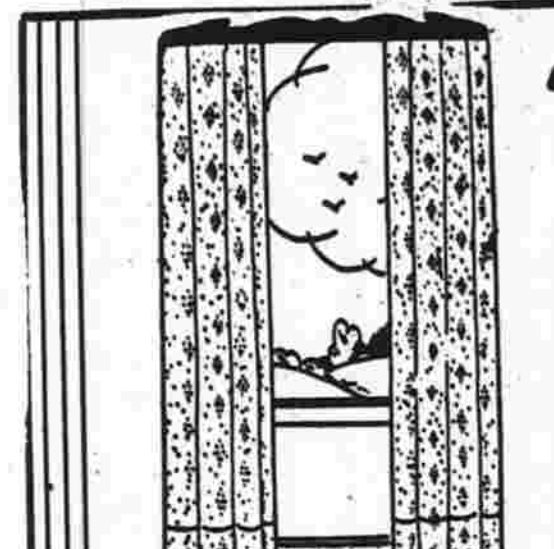
**Wool Skirts**  
\$2.98  
Wool crepes and sanmels in plain styles. Dark colors—black, brown, green, wine, navy.  
Main Floor, center.



Show Yourself In One of These

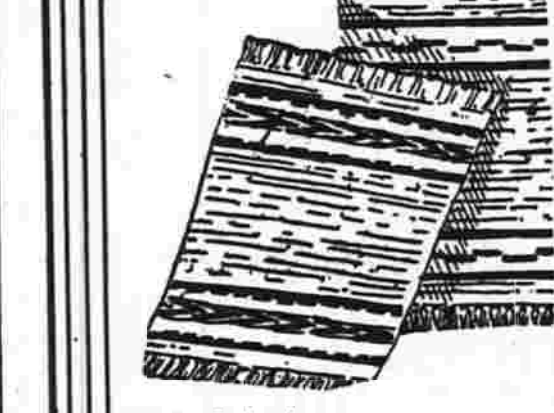
**Wool Frocks**  
\$5.98 to \$10.75  
Perfect for right now... perfect the whole season through! That's the beauty of these woollens plus the fact that they've just the "dash" you want in your sports frocks—epaulets, white pique collars, novel buttons, shelf shoulders, vivid contrasting touches. From classic three-piece wool suits to the old favorite—jersey!

**DEL MAIZ CREAM STYLE CORN**  
2 cans 25c  
**FIG BARS**  
1-pound package 15c  
**PIPPIN APPLES**  
Baking—Eating—Sauce 5 pounds 25c  
16-qt. basket 79c  
Fresh Hershey Biscuits, 6 for 12c  
Ammonia, qts. 10c



Dress-Up Your Windows With These

**Lace Curtains**  
\$1.19  
Replacement Price \$1.39  
Lovely new fall styles in shantung and flit lace curtains. Neat tailored hems. Natural color only. Full length, full width.



**Basket-Weave Scatter Rugs**  
99c  
Replacement Price \$1.49  
Not just ordinary scatter rugs but new imported basket-weave woven rugs in smart combinations—rust and green, gold and green, blue and pink, yellow and orchid. Fringed ends. Scatter size, 24x48 inches.

**Sheet Blankets**  
79c  
Replacement Price \$1.00  
Prepares for cold, freezing nights...huddle down to Hale's tomorrow for these sheet blankets. Soft plaids. Ends blanket-stitched bound. Full size.  
Main Floor, left.

# The J.W. HALE Co.

Visit Our Prescription Department—Two Registered Pharmacists.

**"Chatham" 100% Wool SINGLE Blankets**  
\$3.69  
Replacement Price \$5.00

Smart Colors:  
● Rose ● Peach  
● Blue ● Green  
● Orchid

Chatham blankets have been recognized for years for their quality...these single wool blankets live up to their reputation. Light as a feather...warm as toast. 100% pure wool blankets in lovely patterns with satin bound ends to match. Full bed size, 70x80 inches. All reorders will be \$5.00...save \$1.31 by buying NOW! Isn't that worth saving?

At HALE'S Blanket Department—Main Floor, left.

**A Sensational Sale SILVER PLATED Tableware**  
11c each  
the new "Lido" pattern! with a 25 year guarantee!

Such an attractive pattern! Heavy silver-plated on an 18% nickel base. This tableware is made by a nationally known silver manufacturer whose name we cannot mention because of the low price. You will recognize the quality the minute you see this silverware. The price of an entire new table service would be ridiculously low! And with each purchase goes a twenty-five year replacement guarantee! Shop early while assortments are complete.

**Wanted Table Pieces:**  
● Steak Knives (stainless steel)  
● Dinner Forks  
● Dessert Forks  
● Salad Forks  
● Teaspoons  
● Dessert Spoons  
● Tablespoons  
● Soup Spoons  
● Sugar Shells  
● Butter Knives

At HALE'S Tableware—Basement.

Early Delivery Leaves Store At 8 A. M. **PINEHURST—Dial 4151**

**CORNED BEEF**  
will more than please the man of your family. Especially lean cuts of Brisket, Rump and Bottom Round. Middle Ribs or Regular Ribs.

**SMALL SAUSAGE**  
25c lb.

**GROUND BEEF**  
25c lb.

The Rib Loin and Shoulder Veal Chop Pinehurst offers you tomorrow are good quality and priced attractively.

Our Meat Manager wanted attention called to small Short and Porterhouse Steaks. Tender as butter. Fresh Mushrooms to go with them.

Veal Chops .39c lb.

**VEGETABLES**  
Food shops like Pinehurst, that go to market before dawn and meet the fresh fruit and vegetable shipments practically at the instant of their arrival, are in a position to offer such commodities while they are at their very best. Dial 4151 for Fresh Vegetables!

**ORANGES**  
For Juice.  
dozen 23c

Fresh Spinach Carrots  
Parsnips Beets Celery  
Beets bunch 5c  
Vegetable Soup Bunches

New Carrots, lb. 5c  
Beets, bunch 5c

White Turnips  
Yellow Turnips  
Green Beans  
Wax Beans  
Lima Beans  
Ripe Tomatoes  
Iceberg Lettuce

Des Moines Squash, (to bake) each 10c

**CRANBERRIES**  
Sweet Potatoes, 10 lbs. 25c  
5 pounds 15c.

**Cashmere Bouquet TOILET SOAP.**  
26c Size, NOW  
10c, 3 bars 25c

**DEL MAIZ CREAM STYLE CORN**  
2 cans 25c

**FIG BARS**  
1-pound package 15c

**PIPPIN APPLES**  
Baking—Eating—Sauce 5 pounds 25c  
16-qt. basket 79c

Fresh Hershey Biscuits, 6 for 12c  
Ammonia, qts. 10c