



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  
Fair tonight, Friday cloudy with  
showers Friday afternoon or  
night; not much change in temper-  
ature.

VOL. LII., NO. 307.

(Classified Advertising on Page 12.)

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1933.

(FOURTEEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

## McKEE MAY ENTER NEW YORK CONTEST

Politicians Expect His Decision Soon — Fusion Forces Plan Campaign to Destroy Tammany's Rule.

New York, Sept. 28.—(AP)—A youngish straphanger rode into town in the subway today with a statement in his pocket that was expected to make the cauldron of New York politics boil over.

Joseph V. McKee, the Bronx Democrat, was due to announce today whether he would run for mayor, and the best guess of most observers seemed to be that the answer would be "yes."

McKee rolled up his sleeves in his Mamaroneck summer home today and started to compose the statement. Even before his pen touched the paper the Fusion forces, sworn to destroy Tammany Hall, had begun an attack on his candidacy.

Samuel Seabury, noted investigator, saw the candidacy as a trick to maintain Tammany's "corrupt control" by splitting the anti-Tammany vote.

Fervish revisions of plans in the political camps started as McKee's announcement was momentarily expected. Up to now the prospect had been for a clear-cut, knock-down-and-drag-out tussle between two foes.

The Tammany Side.

On one side was Tammany Hall, with John J. Curry as its leader and John H. McCooey, corrupt and potent boss of Brooklyn, chief among its allies. Tammany's candidate is Mayor John P. O'Brien.

On the other was "Fusion," foes of Tammany united for the fight. It includes Republicans, Independent Democrats like Seabury and other elements. Its candidate is Florentino E. LaGuardia, political battler who won nation-wide notice as a Republican congressman.

Now McKee, interim mayor after the resignation of James J. Walker, enters the picture, complicating it. He is a protégé of Edward J. Flynn, Democratic leader of the Bronx and longtime rooster for Franklin D. Roosevelt. McKee married with a wife and two children, he turned his back on politics although 232,000 people wrote his name on the ballots after he declined to oppose Tammany in the last election.

LaGuardia Defiant.

LaGuardia voiced defiance, saying Fusion would win wether McKee runs or not. Before a cheering crowd last night, he said:

"I am prepared to take on Curry, McCooey and Flynn and their 100,000 men and women, and I am prepared to take on Curry, McCooey and Flynn separately."

"McKee had his chance and ran away," said Seabury, referring to a previous attempt to get McKee to become Fusion's candidate. He charged McKee with breaking a pledge to keep out of politics.

"I made no such pledge," said McKee.

LaGuardia last night promised to restore "the city's credit." Meanwhile Governor Lehman, writing with the problem of bolstering the city's falling finances, announced a comprehensive plan after a conference with city officials and bankers last night.

The plan is designed to extricate the city from fiscal difficulties and provide for unemployment relief. It would require a special session of the Legislature. The plan was to be laid before the city's board of estimate today.

## WAR DEBT PARLEY OPENS NEXT WEEK

Dean Acheson to Represent U. S. in Conversations With Britain's Delegates.

Washington, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Secretary Hull disclosed today that the important war debt conversations to be opened next week with British representatives on their way to this country will be handled by Dean Acheson, undersecretary of the Treasury and Frederick Lively, assistant economic advisor of the State Department.

The secretary of state said it had been unanimously agreed that the conversations be handled in this way when Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, financial advisor to the British government, arrives to begin the talks. He is accompanied by Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, and T. K. Bewley, financial expert.

Secretary Hull also disclosed that the conversations would be held in the Treasury rather than the State Department.

He said this was in accord with custom and was a logical procedure as the Treasury made the loans, conducts financial accounting on all loans both at home and abroad and makes collections.

While Hull declined to give other

## FORD FIRM IS MUM ON CHESTER STRIKE

Closes Up Plant in Pennsylvania Which Employs Over 2,000 Persons.

Detroit, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Ford Motor Company officials declined to admit today that there was any significance to the closing of the Chester, Pa., assembly plant, where an undetermined number of men were on strike.

The officials explained here that because of the closely interlocking nature of all production units in a Ford plant, absence of even a few key men is likely to result in cessation of all operations.

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The officials here claimed that only a few hundred men are on strike in the Chester plant, although 2,400 in all were affected.

They refused to comment on reports that this strike might bring to a head Henry Ford's reported refusal to recognize the collective bargaining provisions of the National Automobile Code. Ford has refused to sign the code, but has let it be known that the company intends to work more than liv. up to the work-week provisions.

33-Hour Week.

The 32-hour week that the Ford company put into effect this week in what was described as a plan to strike an average of 35 hours, as specified by the NRA code, was one of the grievances of the assembly plant workmen, although they also are asking a \$5 daily minimum.

The Ford company, which was paying a minimum wage of 50 cents an hour when the code became effective, since has raised the minimum to \$4.80 a day for production workers and spokesmen have said that a schedule was being worked out to extend the increase to non-productive workmen.

In Detroit, the Ford company has had no labor trouble in its own plant, although the present strike of tool and die makers has affected some companies supplying it with parts.

JERSEY STRIKE

Edgewater, N. J., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Five hundred employees of the Ford Motor Company assembly plant here refused to go to work.

(Continued on Page Three)

## POLICEMAN'S AUTO KILLS PEDESTRIAN

Doctor Declares the Officer Was Under the Influence of Liquor at Time.

Stamford, Sept. 28.—(AP)—An unidentified middle-aged man was fatally injured here early this morning, when he was struck by a car operated by Policeman Robert Mahoney.

Mahoney was arrested on a technical charge of manslaughter and was suspended from duty pending the outcome of a coroner's verdict.

On sick leave for ten days, Mahoney was examined by Medical Examiner Dr. Ralph W. Crane, who was called from his home at 3:45 this morning, and declared under the influence of liquor. He was lodged in a cell at police headquarters and no bond was set.

No Address Found.

The dead man was found to have \$192.30 in his clothing at the hospital, but no positive marks of identification. From receipts in his pocket it was indicated his name was Pietro Panera, but no address could be found. An uncashed check drawn on the Waterbury National Bank under date of November 7, 1932, made out to Basil G. Kodjbanjan, treasurer, by Mrs. George E. Boyd, was in his possession. The check was for one dollar.

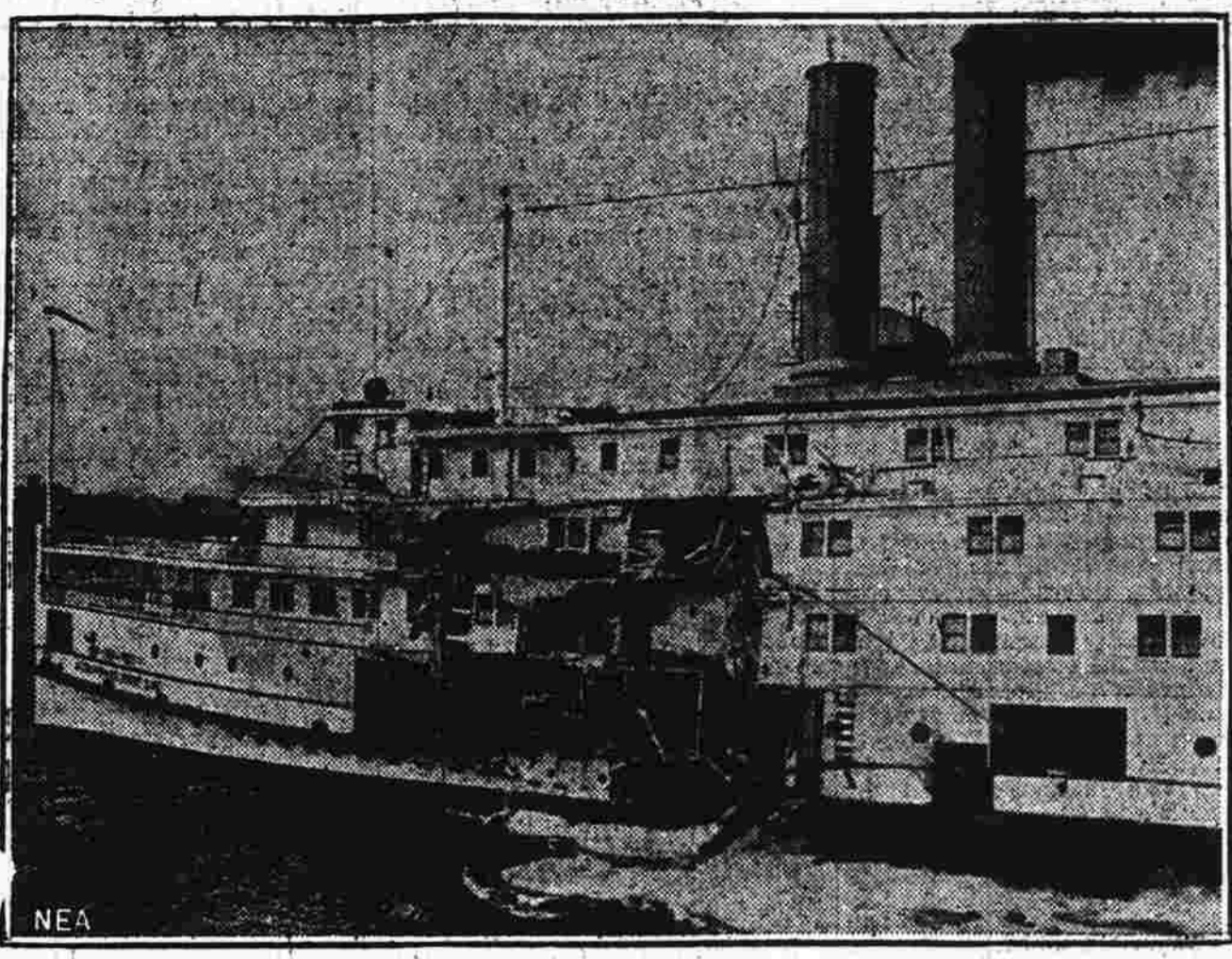
The body was removed to Esposito's morgue where it will be held for identification. Dr. Crane declared death was due to a compound fracture of the skull. The head was so mutilated that it was impossible to get a description of the face.

Mahoney, a World War veteran was appointed a regular on June 9, 1924.

## "Forgotten Sweetheart" Mary Raymond's New NEA Story of Modern Romance STARTS TODAY!

Page Ten

## Albany Night Boat Crashes In Fog



A gaping hole in her port side, the Hudson River Night Line steamboat Rensselaer is pictured proceeding to New York under her own steam after colliding in heavy fog with the Swedish freighter Roxana near Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Six of the 127 passengers on board were injured in the crash.

## REPORT MORE DAMAGE, LIVES LOST IN TAMPICO

Rivers Above Flood Stage and Heavy Rains Continue; Residents Face Food and Water Shortage.

Tampico, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The rain swollen Panuco and Tamesi rivers rose steadily above flood stages today and brought further destruction to this part, still prostrate from Sunday's hurricane.

"Heavy rains fell west of here, and the National Observatory warned that tropical storms might continue until October 10."

Scattered reports from nearby towns told of additional deaths, injuries and property damage.

Military and federal authorities put forth heroic efforts to meet the needs for food, water and medicines. It was believed the water supply could not be restored for five or six days.

With its food supply rapidly diminishing, Tampico awaited with growing anxiety the arrival from Monterrey of a train with food and medicines and soldiers to help in reconstruction work.

The train was delayed by foods. It cannot reach this city until after the arrival of a steamship from Vera Cruz.

Government relief funds have been swelled by contributions from the American Red Cross, diplomats, and other American citizens, but the problem was to get supplies purchased with the money through to Tampico.

Belated Reports.

Belated reports brought here by boat and airplane revealed that nearby towns had suffered as heavily in proportion as did this city.

Panuco was completely destroyed.

(Continued on Page Three)

## STEEPLEJACK HURT IN 50 FOOT DROP

Hartford Man Was Nearly in Top of Smoke Stack When Rope Broke.

Hartford, Sept. 28.—(AP)—A 57-year-old steeplejack was injured critically this morning, when a strand of rope parted as he was hauling himself hand-over-hand to the top of a 70-foot smoke-stack and he fell to a concrete pavement.

He is Charles Gunterman, of Columbus Gardens, a painter, and he is in St. Francis hospital, with two broken legs, a spinal injury and lacerations on the face and head.

Veteran Climber.

Gunterman, an employe of W. H. Monroe and Son, of 28 Morton street, and a veteran steeplejack, climbed into the saddle this morning and started to pull himself to the top of the tall stack to begin painting it. He was within a few feet of the top when he noticed the strand of his guide rope parting and he made a futile attempt to lower himself to the ground.

He managed to get about ten or fifteen feet when the rope broke and he dropped to the concrete yard in the rear of the laundry. Although he dropped about 50 feet, he was conscious when employes of the adjoining post office garage arrived and complained only of a pain in his leg.

## Plan Formation of Bloc Among Balkan States

Istanbul, Turkey, Sept. 28.—(AP)—King Alexander of Bulgaria, who is expected to come here as soon as he completes his present visit to Rumania, will be the first King to visit Turkey since the fall of the Sultan. He will be received by President Mustafa Kemal Pasha.

The purpose of the conversations between the King and the President is believed to be the formation of a bloc among members of the Little Entente and Turkey, Greece and Soviet Russia, with Bulgaria participating if it can be persuaded to settle its differences with Yugo-

slavia and Greece. Czechoslovakia, Yugo Slavia and Rumania make up the Little Entente.

The bloc would be formed by means of treaties analogous to the recent Turco-Greek Pact.

Political commentators assert that the recent visit to the Balkans and Russia of former Premier Edward Herriot of France was chiefly concerned with the formation of such a group of nations.

Foreign Minister Nicholas Titulescu of Rumania is scheduled shortly to visit Ankara and Sofia, and it is believed that he will discuss the same project.

## MARCONI ARRIVES; TALKS TELEVISION

Famous Inventor Declares It Is Just Emerging from the Research Stage.

Washington, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Big employment gains today were attributed to the Roosevelt recovery program by William Green, American Federation of Labor chief, but employer-labor difficulties—this time involving Henry Ford—continued to worry NRA officials.

Green said the Federation's estimate that 415,000 persons returned to work in August represents "greater progress in employment than in any month since depression." He counted the remaining unemployed at 11,000,000, and said "relief needs this winter will be greater than ever before."

Coincident with Green's comments on the recovery program were fresh intimations that a change in monetary policies to aid farm prices may be forthcoming soon. Dr. James H. Rogers of Yale returned from a talk with President Roosevelt to confer with ranking Federal officers.

Though official comment was lacking, the Rogers conferences served to revive talk of a commodity dollar with less than the present dollar's buying power.

While representatives of the aluminum and banking business gathered for public hearings today on their NRA codes, recovery officials were concerned at the sudden closing of the Ford plant at Chester, Pa., after a strike of workers. Ford has never signed the automobile code.

"The NRA is powerless if an employer chooses to shut down his plant," Senator Wagner, chairman of the National Labor board, commented when a mediator sent to conciliate the strike reported the plant closed.

Officials regarded the episode as another indication of the differences between the NRA and Ford.

Eugene S. Johnson, recovery administrator, was due back at his desk today from an absence caused by a minor operation.

One of Johnson's first jobs was expected to be a general reorganization of the NRA from an emergency body into a permanent administrative agency equipped for functioning throughout the recovery law's two year life.

While Green stressed relief needs by saying the 3,500,000 families on relief in August may increase to 4,500,000 during the cold months, the metal and building trades divisions of the Federation sought to speed reemployment by demanding a thirty hour maximum work week in all NRA codes.

Resolutions were being drafted for presentation to the Federation convention next week.

## PRISONERS WHO FLED JAIL ARE STILL SOUGHT

Officials Believe Ten Desperadoes Have Split Into Scattered Groups — Fear Captive Sheriff Slain.

Chesterton, Ind., Sept. 28.—(AP)—While searchers for 10 convicts who executed a bold dash for liberty from the Indiana state prison at Michigan City Tuesday concentrated forces near Valparaiso today, reports from other sections indicated that the fugitive band had split into scattered groups.

From Ottawa, Ill., Sheriff E. J. Walter reported he believed William Dietrich and Russell Clark, two of the escaped criminals, had stopped there last night to refuel their automobile.

Sheriff Walter said that a gasoline station attendant reported the men carried two shotguns in their automobile and that they wore gray trousers, the prison garb.

The pair had inquired the route to Peoria, said Sheriff Walter.

Chicago Watching.

Chicago police were on the lookout for four men who outdistanced a Hammond, Indiana police squad car last night, finally disappearing in the heavy traffic on Indianapolis boulevard. The men in the speeding automobile had no shirts; police theorized they might have been members of the fugitive band and had discarded their prison attire.

A contingent of 150 men searched a wooded sector near Valparaiso and found nothing.

Fear Sheriff's Death.

The fear that Sheriff Charles Neel, who was kidnaped by the fleeing criminals, may have been killed is expressed by Captain Matthew Leach in command of the Indiana state police.

He said his men would concentrate upon finding the missing officer rather than the convicts who, he said, would be caught sooner or later anyway.

A force of 200 National Guardsmen was ordered to assist in the spreading man-hunt. A large posse was employed near a wooded area at McCool, Ind. They stamped through the brush for hours and found no traces of the desperadoes.

## EMPLOYMENT GAINS COUNTED AT 815,000

That Is Estimate Made by A. F. of L.—11 Millions Are Still Idle.

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## RUSSIAN FLIERS ACCLAIM LINDBERG

Noted Aviators Guests of Honor at Special Banquet Given in Moscow.

Moscow, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife are so impressed by the experimental aviation work that is being carried on in Soviet Russia that they hope to return to this country in a couple of years to see for themselves how the experiments have worked out.

The colonel told of this desire at a sumptuous banquet given in honor of himself and his wife last night. Two United States Senators—W. G. McAdoo of California and R. F. Reynolds of North Carolina—were present at the banquet, and a four-piece orchestra periodically played "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."

This country is peculiarly fitted for aviation development because it is a land of great distances," Lindbergh said, "and I am impressed with your accomplishments."

Anxious to Return.

"Your technical achievements cannot be doubted after seeing your new construction and experimental airplanes. In fact, we are both anxious to return to you in two years to see the result of your present experiments translated into actualities."

Mrs. Lindbergh pleased her audience by saying: "I am honored to sit at the same table with Soviet women aviators who are participating in the development of this science on equality with men."

Four of Soviet Russia's leading women pilots were present and joined the enthusiastic applause.

McAdoo's Remarks.

Responding to a toast, Senator McAdoo stressed that he was here in a purely private capacity. It is his first visit to Russia in 35 years.

"I am amazed at the phenomenal achievements I have witnessed," he said.

Senator Reynolds said: "I bring greetings from one of the greatest unions in the world to one of the greatest unions in the world."

E. Anvaldt, vice chairman of the Civic Aviation Department of the Soviet government, who acted as host, declared that the entire Russian population had followed Lindbergh's career with interest and that his valor and technical skill were highly esteemed.

The Lindberghs continued their sightseeing today, planning to leave Moscow tomorrow. They refused to reveal their destination in advance.

## CROSSED SIGNALS CAUSED SHIP CRASH

Pilot of One Steamer Says Other Vessel Came Suddenly Out of Fog Bank.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Henry W. Woods, pilot of the Swedish steamship Roxen, testified at a Federal investigation today that crossed signals and a fog were responsible for the collision of the Roxen and the Hudson river night liner Rensselaer at Poughkeepsie before dawn yesterday.

Woods testified that the Roxen was proceeding north in the middle of the river when he suddenly saw the Rensselaer emerge from a fog bank ahead. There was no fog around the Roxen, he said.

He told Captain Thomas E. Norton, Federal inspector of hulls that he first saw the Rensselaer's green starboard light.

"I immediately blew two blasts on the whistle and put the wheel to port," Wood testified. This would have swung the Roxen to the left of the Rensselaer.

Vessels Collide.

"The other vessel, which happened to be the Rensselaer, answered with one blast of the whistle, and swung across us very rapidly, and we hit on our port side forward of the wheel-house."

Four of the Rensselaer's 127 passengers, bound from Albany to New York, were injured in the crash, which demolished their staterooms. The other passengers, some of them hysterical, were landed safely by the Rensselaer, which was listing heavily with a hole in her side.

"We tried to haul the officer in command to see if we could do anything for them, push them out of deep water or put them aboard Rensselaer," Wood said.

## GOVERNMENT OPENS FINAL ARGUMENTS IN URSCHEL CASE

U. S. Attorney Tells Jury Eyes of Whole Nation Is Now Focused on Outcome of Trial—Four Separate Groups Involved in Kidnaping Plot.

Princeton's Oldest Alumnus Is Dead

Rev. Dr. Edward G. Read, Retired Clergyman, Passes Away at 88.

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Princeton, N. J., Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Rev. Dr. Edward G. Read, retired clergyman and oldest alumnus of Princeton University, died at his home (at 926 Park avenue) today after several weeks of failing health. He was 88 years old and was graduated from Princeton in 1861.

Born in Sharon, Conn., November 3, 1844, the son of Rev. and Mrs. Hollis Read, Dr. Read long was active in the affairs of the Reformed church in America. Following his graduation from Princeton, he attended Princeton theological seminary, was graduated in 1865 and was ordained as clergyman of the First Presbyterian church of Madison, Wis., in the same year.

In 1868, he became pastor of the Third Presbyterian church of Ellsworth, N. J., serving until 1876 when he accepted a call to the Second Congregational church of Bennington, Vt. He remained there until 1882 when he became pastor of the Second Reformed church of Somerville, N. J., where he stayed until he retired in 1908 because of ill health.

Posts in Jersey.

From 1886 until 1895 he was a member of the New Jersey State Board of Education, for nine years was a member of the Board of Education of the Reformed church and for 35 years was a member of the Board of Foreign Missions of the church. In 1895, Rutgers conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Dr. Read also was chaplain of the New Jersey Senate for six years, starting in 1915, and also during his retirement he acted as supply minister in various pulpits and organized the Union church in Watchung, N. J. He was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, National honorary scholastic fraternity.

Dr. Read attended his reunion at Princeton in 1928 and returned to the quiet of his home saying it would be the last as he "felt out of place."

He is survived by his widow, the former Susan R. Doolittle, and two children of a former marriage, the Rev. Richard S. Read of Plainfield and Mrs. Frederick Grenschbach, of La Jolla, Calif.

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## HOARDER OF GOLD ENTERS HIS PLEA

New York Lawyer to Test Government's Stand on President's Gold Order.

New York, Sept. 28.—(AP)—A plea of not guilty was entered today by Frederick B. Campbell, New York attorney and dubban, to an indictment charging him with violation of the President's order of August 28 against the hoarding of gold.

Bail was fixed at \$1,000 and Campbell filed until next Thursday to file a demurrer or necessary motion on the indictment.

Ernest E. Baldwin, former assistant United States attorney, counsel for Campbell, protested against any attempt to "railroad" the case and said he had hoped for at least two weeks to perfect motions.

Campbell is the first defendant.

(Continued on Page Two)

## TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury on September 28 was:

Receipts \$5,399,134.27; expenditures \$6,228,453.99; balance \$1,171,009,829.48; customs receipts for the month \$28,116,109.16.

Receipts for fiscal year in issue (since July 1) \$465,243,988.40; expenditures \$668,266,661.00; balance \$222,859,476.44.

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### HUNT FOR CAHILL TURN TO HARTFORD

#### Hitch Hiker Tells Police Suspected Strangler Was on His Way There.

Hartford, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Nation-wide hunt for Harry Cahill, formerly of Bristol, who is wanted for questioning in connection with the slaying of 10-year-old Margaret McCarthy in Cambridge, Mass., turned to this city early this morning with no result.

Acting on a tip that Cahill was on the Springfield-Hartford highway as a hitch-hiker, police of western Massachusetts scoured the highways. The search extended to Hartford when shortly after midnight the Springfield police telephoned to the local police asking the latter to look out for Cahill.

Captain Frank Santoro of the local detective bureau reported today that police looked around the lodging houses here and failed to find anyone answering to Cahill's description.

The state police were not notified and Lieutenant Paul Levin of the Hartford barracks said this morning that he knew nothing about the hunt for Cahill in this territory.

#### HIKER'S STATEMENT Springfield, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Police of western Massachusetts—spurred on by the tip of a hitch-hiker—today searched the highways between Springfield and Hartford, Conn., where Cahill, who was wanted in connection with the slaying of ten-year-old Margaret McCarthy in Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 9.

A hitch-hiker told police Cahill had been a companion on a hike from Holyoke to Springfield. They met at a Holyoke beer garden, the hiker said, and decided to hitch-hike to Hartford by truck.

The appearance of two Springfield policemen startled them, the hiker told police, as they were walking along a Springfield street early today. Cahill, he said, made a break and shouted "duck."

The hitch-hiker reported to police, he said, after Cahill had told him he was wanted for "that job down at Cambridge." He reported the incident, he said, to protect himself.

#### AGAINST USING FORCE Geneva, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Nothing is further from Germany's thoughts than to seek territorial expansion by force, Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels declared today at a press interview. He also asserted it was ridiculous to accuse the Nazis of exercising "cheap revenge" in their campaign against the Jews.

#### THIRD SUDDEN DEATH New Britain, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The third sudden death within an area of several hundred feet on West Main street occurred today when Carl N. Rosen, aged about 55, of 37 Harrison street, was fatally stricken near City Hall.

#### TURK COMMITS SUICIDE Rutland, Mass., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Ruben Parantz, a native of Turkey and a Yale graduate, committed suicide today to "help his family." His widow said he carried a considerable amount of insurance.

### Weddings

#### Fish-Rogers

Miss Eleanor Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rogers, of 77 Chestnut street, was married this afternoon to Howard L. Fish, son of Mrs. Lavina Fish, of 47 North Elm street. The ceremony was performed at 9 o'clock at the parsonage of the North Methodist church by Rev. Marvin S. Stocking, the single ring service being used.

The bride and bridegroom were attended by Miss Gertrude T. Nelson of Litch street, and Harold Hanna of 44 Union street. The bride was attired in a swaggar suit of a brown mixture with accessories to match and corsage of Tallman roses. The maid of honor wore a tan swaggar suit with brown accessories and corsage of Fernat roses.

The ceremony was followed by a reception for the members of the immediate families. On their return from an unannounced wedding trip to the newly furnished home at 1065 Main street. They will be at home to their friends after November 1.

The bride's gift to her maid of honor was a black onyx pendant and the bridegroom's gift to his best man was a modernistic chromium and enamel cigarette case.

The bride has been for several years secretary in the principal's office of Manchester High school. Mr. Fish is employed by the Orford Soap Company.

#### Johnson-Lund

Clifford Charles Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Johnson, of 90 Ridge street, and Miss Elsa Lund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bror Lund of New Haven were married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Olofin of the Swedish Lutheran church of that city. Only the relatives of the immediate families were present.

Preceding the ceremony the bride's brother sang "I Love You True." The bride's music was played by Miss Mabel Fosdick of Springfield. The bridesmaid was Miss Lillian Lund, sister of the bride and the best man Douglas Loring of New Haven. The bride party took their places in a bay window of the living room, which was banked with evergreens, palms, dahlias and late fall flowers.

The bride wore a gown of lace and chiffon, her veil of tulle fell from a cap of lace and orange blossoms and her bridal bouquet was of white gardenias and maiden hair fern. The bridesmaid was gowned in beige chiffon and lace and her arm bouquet was of Tallman roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson on their return from a motor trip through the White Mountains will occupy their newly furnished home in East Haven. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Manchester High school and of Wesleyan University. He is with the Southern New England Telephone company.

### NRA NOT A CURE-ALL UNION LEADER ASSERTS

Washington, Sept. 28.—(AP)—A closer unionization of workers to keep "chiselers" from evading NRA codes was advocated before the Union Label Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor today by John J. Manning, secretary-treasurer. Manning, while giving support to the National Recovery Act, he said, "we should not permit ourselves to be deluded into believing that it will be a cure-all, nor should we think that because of its enactment by Congress we can afford to depend upon it solely as a medium for our advancement, without any further effort on our part to remedy longstanding industrial injustices.

"That there will be bootlegging and cheating on the part of the managers of some industries goes without saying. To minimize this great danger to our future we must redouble our efforts to organize all entitled to membership in our unions."

Calling the NRA an effort to bring radical changes in industry, Manning added that in most of the codes so far approved, especially in the maximum hours provision, the daily and weekly number of hours of service are so long and the wages so small that the codes enacted will fall short of what is hoped for."

G. W. Perkins, president of the Label Trades Department, said, "unless we organize the unorganized in the now recognized trade unions, designing, non-union employers may organize them in fake groups and control them as they did under the now discredited company unions. It's our job to organize the unorganized."

"Under the NRA, we are on our way. I don't know where we are going, but I hope the trail will ultimately lead to a richer and better life for the toiling masses."

### BIG DELEGATION New Britain, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Connecticut special train which will leave Saturday enroute to the American Legion National convention at Chicago will carry 875 legionnaires, relatives and friends, according to Harry C. Jackson, state department chairman of transportation of this city. The train will take them to Buffalo from which point they will complete the journey aboard ship on the Great Lakes.

### \$3,000 MAIL ROBBERY Boston, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Three robbers matched three pouches registered mail containing valuable watches worth \$3,000 from a moving jitney truck at the South station today but left behind other mail sacks containing approximately \$100,000.

### SIDE BET PLACED ON GOLF MATCH

#### Interest in Sunday's Exhibition Increased by Wager of \$50.

Interest in Sunday's exhibition golf match here jumped today with the posting of a \$50 side-bet. Bill Martin, pro at the Manchester Country club, and Ricky Anderson, assistant pro here, will meet Alex Simpson, pro at the Springfield Country club, and Phil Dempsey, Springfield city champion, in a best ball match starting at 1:30 in the afternoon.



Bill Martin

Country club, and Ricky Anderson, assistant pro here, will meet Alex Simpson, pro at the Springfield Country club, and Phil Dempsey, Springfield city champion, in a best ball match starting at 1:30 in the afternoon.



Ricky Anderson

Dempsey's father, an enthusiastic golfer, placed a \$50 bet that the Simpson-Dempsey team could trim Martin and Anderson. The side was immediately covered here and the match takes on the aspect of being more than just an exhibition.

Simpson and Dempsey are a fine golfing team and come to Manchester with the advantage of knowing the course. Simpson was pro at the local club before going to Springfield and Dempsey has been a guest here. On the other hand both Martin and Anderson are playing the best golf of their careers. Martin is giving per a tough ride in every round and Anderson, too, is flirting with 70 regularly. Anderson has a 65 to his credit this season on the local course and with the proper amount of pressure on him will produce some great shots.

Sunday's exhibition starts at 1:30. The course will be open to visitors who want to see the match and a moderate sum will be charged the gallery.

### SOUTH COVENTRY

Legion Elections  
The annual election of officers of the Earl Green Post, American Legion, was held Monday evening at their hall in Mansfield, at which the following were elected for the coming year: Commander, Edwin Lewis, William; 1st Vice Commander, Fred Dukting, North Coventry; 2nd Vice Commander, Walter Shanker, Storrs; Adjutant, Walter Hickey, Mansfield; Treasurer, Arthur Barrows, Mansfield; Historian, Byron Hall, North Coventry; Sergeant-at-Arms, Charles Barber, East Hartford; Chaplain, Philip Linderson, Eagleville. Arthur J. MacFarland, the retiring Commander, was named Trustee for three years.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Earl Green Post, American Legion, elected the following officers for the coming year at their annual meeting held Monday evening in their hall at Mansfield:

President, Mrs. Grace Homer, Mansfield; 1st Vice President, Mrs. May Reynolds, South Coventry; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Jessie Lowell, Conantville; Secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Dukting, North Coventry; Treasurer, Mrs. Evelyn Parker, West Hartford; Historian, Mrs. Edna Lewis, William; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mrs. Alma Barrows, Mansfield; Chaplain, Mrs. Bray, Mansfield; Executive Committee, Mrs. Helen MacFarland, Mrs. Madeline James and Mrs. Edna Lewis.

Mrs. Frank Tracy held high score at the D. A. R. bridge party given by Miss Elizabeth Briggs at her home on Manning Hill, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Katherine Chamberlin, of Wallingford, is spending the week at the home of Miss Helen Sykes as her guest.

William Flaherty and William O'Brien entered the employ of the Rockville-Williamantic Lighting Company this week and are making a survey of places using a special kind of service.

### ABOUT TOWN

#### Attorney George C. Lesmer of this town has been appointed trustee of the bankrupt estate of Peter Morris, owner of the Center Spa. The appointment was made by Thel Herman, referee in bankruptcy.

The local NRA Compliance Board, headed by Rev. Watson Woodruff as permanent chairman, will hold its first meeting this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock to discuss regulations on the procedure of the Board and also to consider complaints of violation of the President's Reemployment Agreement. It is reported that only one such complaint has been received to date.

The Welfare Sewing club of the American Legion auxiliary will meet tomorrow, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Robert Curran of 21 Walker street.

Fall activities with the Manchester Green Community club will begin tomorrow evening with a progressive bridge party for the most popular card game at present. Playing will begin at 8:15 and four prizes will be given and refreshments served. It is proposed to hold these bridges on consecutive Friday evenings for the present with an occasional dance, entertainment or supper once a month. The social committee is made up of Griswold Chappell, chairman, Carl Stoltzfeldt, E. H. Spencer and Louis Mohr. These card socials will be open to all whether residents of the Green or not.

Mrs. Clara House of Burnside and Cyrus Blanchard won first prizes at the card party held last night at the home of Mrs. Mary Burke of Woodland street. Mrs. Burke and Frank Montie, second and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Valliant, consolation. The next party for the benefit of the Women of the Moose will take place Thursday next week at the home of Mrs. Valliant.

The grounds around the Manchester Memorial Hospital are being seeded and prepared for the winter by the outside crew of the hospital. The hospital garden has been visited by a large party of people from the surrounding towns and has produced a large amount of flowers for the hospital wards and rooms. One of the largest rose gardens in town is located on the east lawn.

The charity department which has been located in Room 6 in the first floor of the Municipal building was moved this afternoon to Room 11 upstairs rear. Room 11 was formerly occupied by the Building Inspector who has moved across the hall into the Board of Health office. The Board of Health, Meat Inspector and Building Inspector now share the same office.

### HOARDER OF GOLD ENTERS HIS PLEA

(Continued from Page One)  
In prosecution under the executive order. In view of this, said United States Attorney George Z. Medford, in the interest of the government to permit early disposition of the case.

Is Able Lawyer  
This defendant is an exceedingly able lawyer and no doubt understood his position before the indictment was brought. Medford said in support of early action.

"As he contends that both the law and the executive order are unconstitutional, I presume that he will demur. If he does, the government was thought of the argument to be held as speedily as possible."

"All over the country this situation is of interest and the outcome of the proceedings will be watched. Government's Stand.

"We have concluded that the law and the presidential order under it are constitutional, legal and accordingly binding. If we should happen to be wrong we should know the fact as speedily as possible."

The indictment was returned yesterday, one day after Campbell brought a test suit to determine the constitutionality of the presidential order.

He took action to compel the Chase National Bank to return to him his bars of gold entrusted to it as a custodian for hire. He claimed nothing in the executive order made illegal the return of gold entrusted to a custodian, but if it did so it was a violation of the Constitution. The gold is valued at \$200,574.34 in the indictment.

### RING NOT PAID FOR

Bridgeport, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The \$1,800 diamond ring that Helen Hatton Campbell, wealthy young society matron of Ridgefield, sported before her marriage to Ralph Campbell, also of Ridgefield, was not paid for in full, according to an action filed today in the Common Pleas Court by the Paul E. Flato, Inc., of New York.

### FALSE FIRE ALARM

Bridgeport, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The ashmen forgot that summer was over and that school was in session. So today—following their summer procedure—they rang the fire alarm at Central high school to announce their arrival to Charles Poland, superintendent of the building.

### MURDERER JOKES ON WAY TO JAIL

#### "Is My Face Red?" He Asks as Camera Men Snap Picture on Arrival.

New Orleans, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Louis Kenneth Neu, confessed slayer of two men in cities miles apart, stepped jauntily from a train here today in custody of officers and shouted "Hello stags" at a group gathered to see him. "Is my face red?" he laughed as a battery of cameras flashed. "Say, do you guys think I'm Clark Gable?"

Taken to police headquarters for questioning, he readily admitted slaying Lawrence Elwood of Paterson, N. J., and the killing little more than a week later of Sheffield Clark Sr., Nashville, Tenn., business man, in a hotel here.

"I've killed two men," he said. "I'm ready to pay for it. What's the use of talking about it any more? I've come to New Jersey with no defense. Well, I've seen the world, anyway."

Extradition of Neu to Louisiana was granted on condition that he would be returned to New Jersey for trial there if a capital verdict is not returned in the Clark case.

Extradition of Neu to Louisiana was granted on condition that he would be returned to New Jersey for trial there if a capital verdict is not returned in the Clark case.

District attorney Eugene Stanley is preparing to call the Grand Jury into Special Session to return an indictment, and to set trial for an early date.

The larger-solder-asilor-engineer was joking and shouting by turns. "I'm a baritone," he volunteered. "Don't put me down as a crooner. When I sing I sing."

Neu suddenly: "I know I killed two men when I stop and think about it. I remember killing them. And I suppose I ought to feel sorry for them. But I don't. I can't somehow."

Sorry for Family  
"I feel sorry for the family of that Sheffield Clark I killed. But I can't get myself feeling sorry for him. As for that fellow Sheffield Clark, New Jersey, I don't feel sorry for him any more than I could feel sorry for a cockroach I stepped on."

He said he was singing in a New York restaurant when he met Shead on Broadway, had a drink with him, and killed him three days later in Shead's apartment in Paterson.

Then, coming to New Orleans, he met Clark in the lobby of one of the city's largest hotels, chatted with him, and later went to his room for several drinks. He asked for money, and Clark refused, reaching for the room telephone.

"If he had to have some money, I didn't mean to kill him," Neu said.

### OPEN FORUM

Editor of The Herald:  
In my opinion this notion of tying up the three cemeteries now under town control with the parks is all nonsense. I wasn't born yesterday and I have never heard of such a thing. Manchester isn't a city and yet we have a park commission and park superintendent just as they do in large centers where we have city bridges and other places where they have a number of parks.

We have a beautiful little park, right in the center of the town, comparable in a way with Bushnell Park which is a delight to the people who know one of the parks in all of New Jersey. If I mistake not, a daughter of the same family to whom that city is indebted for the spacious park in the city's heart, was influential in establishing our park at the center for the pleasure and recreation of future generations. I refer to the late Mary Bushnell Cheney, wife of the late Colonel Frank Cheney.

I cannot understand why so many fail to appreciate the beauty of our park, and instead of using the wide, winding walks provided, persist in crossing the greenward, in spite of signs, until the grass is obliterated and a beaten path made. This practice is just as injurious to winter as in summer, and it is not children alone, who are so fond of crocuses, who are responsible, but adults who seek to save a few seconds of time.

I noticed a reference the other day in an article with the heading of clipping the grass close to the monuments having occasion to frequently pass through the park I could not help but notice the grass, weeds, elm seedlings and shrubs that have found lodgment in the dirt between the retaining park wall and the sidewalk—but perhaps the removal of this unsightly growth is up to the highway department rather than the park commission.

### PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits  
A permit was granted by W. Harry Engle, yesterday, for a single house and garage to be built at 54 Girard street. Mr. England is the owner and builder.

### FIRST LADY WAS PAID FOR HER ENDORSEMENT

Accepted \$1,000 in 1930 from Advertising Agency, Company Records Show.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Testimony that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1930 accepted \$1,000 from an advertising agency to endorse furniture manufactured by Berkeley and Gay Co. of Grand Rapids was introduced today in the Federal Court suit of receivers for the company against the Simmons Co. of New York.

Invoices of the advertising agency which contained the reference to Mrs. Roosevelt also listed other prominent women as having accepted money for such endorsements.

Among them were Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, of New York, as having received \$2,000; Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle, Philadelphia, \$700; and Mrs. J. Gordon Harriman, New York, \$1,000.

The invoices, on letterheads of the J. Walter Thompson Company, advertising agency listed an expense account of \$51.89 for a trip to Northampton, Mass., to obtain the endorsement of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, but did not indicate she received any money.

The evidence was permitted to stand over objections of defense counsel when Attorney Joseph Amberg, for the plaintiff explained that "these exhibits are submitted to cite the policy of the Simmons Co."

The plaintiffs contend that the Simmons company, after purchasing control of Berkeley and Gay adopted policies toward the subsidiary which damaged the latter's business. They are asking an accounting.

### LEAPS FROM AUTO, WOMAN BADLY HURT

New Haven, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Miss Josephine Gentile, 20, of West Haven is in Grace hospital today with a fractured skull and other injuries which may cause her death, suffered when she jumped from a moving automobile last midnight.

During a period of consciousness the girl said she left her employment in an arms factory about midnight and stood on the sidewalk to await a trolley car. A machine drove up in which were two men. In belief she knew one of the men, Miss Gentile entered the car to be driven home. Finding the men were strangers she asked them to stop the car. On their refusal she jumped out. She was found not far from the factory a few minutes later.

With only a meager description to work on police searched for the men.

### OPEN AUTO CRASH PROBE

Branchford, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Coroner James J. Corrigan opened his inquiry today into an automobile accident, in which one person was killed and eight others, three of them East Haven school teachers, were injured.

Mrs. Ida Hurd, 55, of Clinton, was killed in the accident yesterday on the Boston Post road. She was one of six passengers in an auto driven by James L. Martin, 25, of Clinton, which was in a collision with a car operated by Miss Louise Stanfield, 26, drawing supervisor in the East Haven public schools.

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### INTERESTED.

Building Permits  
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### BIG JEWEL SHEET

Greenwich, Sept. 28.—(AP)—International detectives joined Greenwich police today in the investigation of the robbery of jewelry valued at between \$10,000 and \$15,000 from the Forncroft road home of Norman F. Ream, New York City banker.

The aid of the detectives was enlisted as police, after working on the case three weeks, reported themselves baffled.

### OBITUARY

#### DEATHS

Arthur Mandell died early this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Howard Boyd, of 70 Foster street. Mr. Mandell, who was 78 years old, had been in failing health for a number of years. He was a native of Titusville, Pa., and was formerly engaged in the oil business until his retirement about 10 years ago.

Mr. Mandell leaves another daughter, Mrs. Stephen Hopkins, of Engelwood, N. J., and a son, Arthur Mandell, of Houston, Texas. The funeral service, which will be private, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Boyd and friends are asked to kindly omit flowers.

Mrs. Emma F. Green  
Mrs. Emma F. Green, of 80 Central avenue, East Hartford, widow of the late Daniel W. Green, died at the Hartford hospital early this morning after a long illness with diabetes.

Mrs. Green was born in Manchester 73 years ago, the daughter of the late William and Celia Wetherell. She leaves two granddaughters, Miss Eleanor and Miss Muriel Agnew, of Hartford and several nephews and nieces. She also leaves one sister, Mrs. James Wright of 19 Charter Oak street.

#### FUNERALS

Mrs. William Tallon  
The funeral of Mrs. Cella M. Tallon, wife of William Tallon, was held this morning from her home on Main street at 8:30 and from St. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock. The church was filled with relatives and friends of Mrs. Tallon. Rev. C. T. McCann officiated.

At the officery Frank Cratty of Rockville, a brother of her son-in-law, sang "Ave Maria" and also in a duet, with Mrs. Margaret Smith Green, "The Kindly Light." At the close of the mass Mr. Cratty sang "Abide With Me."

The bearers were Thomas McCann, George Kelly, John Coughlin, William McIlhenny, John McCarthy, David Muldoon.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Ernest Hall of 9 Flano Place and Mrs. William Andre of 43 Strickland street were admitted and Miss Agnes Jordt of 25 Jort street, Mrs. Ernest Vennard and infant daughter of 161 Cooper street were discharged yesterday.

Sally Moulton of Wapping, Rutledge and Sidney Smith of 21 Cedar street, Myles R. Lee of 33 Cooper street were admitted and Robert Wilson of 147 Parker street was discharged today.

#### HOTEL MEN MEET

Bridgeport, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Connecticut hotel managers held a meeting here this morning to discuss provisions of the code being prepared by the National Hotel Association for submission to NRA officials at Washington. Frank Cantwell, manager of the Stratfield, said only routine business was discussed.

### HARTFORD TEACHERS HOLD OUTING HERE

#### Enjoy Golf, Chicken Dinner and Bridge at Country Club Yesterday.

Members of the Hartford Grade Teachers' Club held their annual meeting at the Manchester Country club yesterday afternoon enjoying an afternoon of golf, a chicken dinner and bridge in the evening. A group of 33 teachers came here from Hartford after classes yesterday and engaged in various golf contests. Then the teachers enjoyed a chicken dinner prepared by Jere Williams, caterer at the Country club. Then followed an evening of bridge and other games. They pronounced it one of the best meetings they have yet held and were especially complimentary about Caterer Williams' work.

### Only Two More Days!

And All Manchester Will Be  
On Hand For The Grand  
Opening Of The Beautiful  
New

### Rosewood BALLROOM AND DINING ROOM

COWLES HOTEL  
Opposite R. R. Station

Dance to the Splendid Music of  
The  
WDRC DIPLOMATS  
Otto Neubauer, Directing.

### CIRCLE SAT. SUN. GALA RE-OPENING PROGRAM WHOOPEE!

Tom and Toney, Jr., as the cowboy and the pony who copped all the rodeo prizes—and beat the bad men at their own game.



### Tom and Toney, Jr.

### MIX RUSTLER'S ROUNDUP

Tom and Toney, Jr., as the cowboy and the pony who copped all the rodeo prizes—and beat the bad men at their own game.

ALSO  
4—STARS—4  
RICARDO COBRETZ  
RICHARD BENNETT  
ELIZABETH YOUNG  
SHEARON LYNN

### 'Big Executive'

NOTICE!  
Chapters 9-9-10-11-13 of the Social, "Phantom of the Air," will be shown at the CIRCLE, starting this Saturday, and NOT at The STATE!

Mat. 10c-20c | Eve. and Sun. 15c and 30c

**Quality Groceries For Less**

Potatoes, Native Green Mountain, peck	33c
Campfire Marshmallows, lb. pkg.	17c
Krasdale Mayonnaise, 8-oz. jar	10c
Prince Albert Tobacco, lb. tin	89c
Italian Cook Salad Oil, gallon can	80c
Aero Penn Motor Oil, 2-gallon can	82c
Krasdale Certified Flour, 24 1/2-pound sack	\$1.14
Domino or Jack Frost Sugar, 25-pound sack	\$1.23
Sunlight Butter, pound roll	25c
Krasdale-Fancy Rice, 1-lb. pkg.	6c
Cow Brand Baking Soda, pound package, 3 for	20c
Follow Eye Beans, 1-lb. pkg.	11c

**MAHIEU'S GROCERY**  
188 Spruce Street

**THEY GAVE YOU A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING**

- Chevalier in "The Love Parade"
- Marilyn Miller in "Sally"
- Eddie Cantor in "Whoopie"
- "42nd Street"
- "Gold Diggers of 1933"

Prepare Yourself for a New Kind of Sensation

**FRIDAY SATURDAY**

**MOONLIGHT & PRETZELS**  
FOR ROMANCE & FUN

With A Cool That Beats Like A Fan

SWARTZ BRIAN JACK DENNY AND ORCHESRA KIRO CARROLL ROBERT BYRON WILLIAM MILLER HERBERT BAWLINGSON ROBERT WATSON WILLIAM BRADLEY ALSO GUEST STARS FRANK AND MILTON BRITTON and SANDY

50 Broadway's Finest Treats Served and Lyrics by Sky Group. Hugs and Hisses, Broadway.

Last Time Tonight! Local Performance "One Man's Journey"

Co-Feature: Her Bodyguard  
And  
Edmund Lowe Wynne Gibson

**STATE**

NEW REVOLUTIONS REPORTED IN CUBA

Government Machine Gun Units Are Rushed to Interior of the Island.

Havana, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Government machine gun units were enroute to the interior today as labor troubles increased.

Army headquarters said the troops were going to Camaguey province to guard sugar mills against workers attacks but the soldiers themselves declared their purpose was to suppress a revolution.

All the Hershey sugar interests suspended operations in Matanzas and Havana provinces because of strikes and the Hershey electric railway between Havana and Matanzas was not operating.

The situation remained tense at a match and cigarette factory in Matanzas where men workers attacked women employees, one of whom was wounded.

Newspaper Strike Efforts of neutral mediators having failed, a strike of Havana newspaper employees continued, and it was learned authoritatively that members of a service club were working to avert several strikes which, it was believed, might lead to a general strike.

President Ramon Grau San Martin became more optimistic about the nation's financial condition and said treasury collections were "growing daily and we hope soon to be back to normal."

SEE NICKEL CIGARS DOOMED UNDER CODE

October 1 Set as Date for Increase—Taxes Will Drive Cost On to the Smoker.

October 1 is set for the date for the advance in the price of cigars and in many cases it will see the disappearance of the 5-cent cigar and the return of a cigar to be sold for 6, 7 and 8 cents.

In many cases the price is advanced considerably above the old price at it is specified in the tobacco code that the dealer is entitled to a 25 per cent profit on the cigars they sell.

YOM KIPPUR, JEWISH FAST DAY TOMORROW

Starts at Sundown and Continues Until Sundown Saturday—Services Here.

At sundown tomorrow the local Jewish residents will start the observance of Yom Kippur, recognized by them as the Day of Atonement.

MARCONI ARRIVES; TALKS TELEVISION

(Continued from Page One) friend, David Sarnoff, president of RCA and by Antonio Grossardi, Italian consul general of New York.

Ernest J. McNally to W. Harry England, property on Hollister street.

W. Harry England to George J. and Anna M. Smith, lot 98 in the Manchester Green Fairlawn tract on Jensen street.

Bill of Sale Martha E. McGuire to Joseph Brioso, tools, appliances, fixtures, accessories, merchandise, gasoline tanks located in the so-called "Beach Tree Filling station" located at 365 East Middle Turnpike.

Over 800 years ago a crude submarine, to be propelled by oars, was constructed in England under the reign of James I; it proved of no value except as a curiosity.

WAR DEBT PARLEY OPENS NEXT WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

details of the conversations plans. It is certain President Roosevelt and members of his Cabinet will be in constant touch with the conversations.

Leith-Ross said on his departure from England yesterday he hoped to talk with the President on the matter, although he realized Mr. Roosevelt was extremely busy with domestic affairs.

Hull said Acheson would be as competent as any one in the government to conduct the "conversations, especially with such co-operation as he felt would be given by Livessy."

CONGRESS BOUND? HERE ARE A FEW TIPS ON ROUTES

Washington.—There are ways and ways of getting to Congress. Being associated with the House or Senate in minor positions often has paved the way for a clerk of a committee or a secretary of a member to win a seat in his own right.

Perhaps the most outstanding example is that of "Young Bob" LaFollette of Wisconsin. Senator LaFollette can remember as a boy following his father around on his campaign tours in Wisconsin. Later he became his father's secretary.

"Young Bob's" remarks in the Senate are often punctuated with references to his associations with his father. In the closing hours of the special session he conducted a fight for publicity of income tax returns. He admitted at the time that he was merely continuing a crusade launched years ago "by my illustrious father."

There are two other Senators in the present Congress who began their political careers in minor capacities on Capitol Hill. And there are numerous representatives who trace their political origin to that source.

Up, Up, Up! Senator Wallace S. White, Jr., Republican of Maine, was an assistant clerk to the Senate committee on commerce and also served as secretary to the president of the Senate and the late Senator William F. Frye of Maine.

Bennett Champ Clark, Democratic Senator from Missouri, served as parliamentarian of the House under his father, the late Speaker Champ Clark.

Representative Rathpeck of Georgia served as chief clerk in the House post office in 1911 as well as secretary to William Schley Howard, member of Congress in 1912.

Representative Chavez served as a clerk in the Senate in 1918-19 and is now a Representative-at-large from New Mexico.

Representative Cochran of Missouri was secretary to the late William J. Stone and clerk to the Senate committee on foreign relations.

VOTE AGAINST LOAN

East Hampton, Sept. 28.—(AP)—A town meeting last night voted 41 to 36 against a proposal to ask the Federal government to loan the town \$200,000 for road construction.

It was asserted later this was the first vote in any town against a proposed Federal loan under a road building program outlined by the state highway department.

POLICE NAB FIVE KIDNAP SUSPECTS

Believe They Were Connected With the Chicago and Oklahoma City Cases.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Three men and two women were jailed by Department of Justice operatives and police today after a raid on a north Minneapolis narcotic cure institution on an underworld tip that men wanted in the Charles F. Urschel and John (Jake the Barber) Factor kidnappings were hiding there.

Investigators declined to reveal who they held. They were detected and a uniformed patrolman with a machine gun went to the home, on the local north side, early today after their assistance was asked by two Federal Justice men, working on the Urschel kidnaping in Oklahoma City and the Factor seizure in Chicago.

A satchel full of narcotics and hypodermic syringes, two rifles and an automatic pistol were seized. Two of the men taken in custody were said to be from the east, one from the Bronx, New York, and the other from Jersey City. Both gave their occupations as bookkeepers.

It was learned the Justice Department received a tip that a man named Brady, said to be a companion of Ice Conners, former Stillwater convict, wanted in connection with the Factor Case, was at the rest cure place. The raid came on this information but Brady was not found.

Brady is believed to have been the man, who with Conners, escaped from a police and Federal trap laid for him on the outskirts of Chicago recently. At that time arrangements were made to meet the Factor kidnapers.

The men escaped, however, but left a wrecked automobile which, by means of license plates, believed issued to the R. G. Shannon family, was linked to the Urschel case, investigators said.

N. Y. Stocks

Table listing various New York stocks including Adams Exp, Air Reduc, Alaska Jun, Altageny, Allied Chem, Am Can, Am For Pow, Am Rad St S, Am Smeit, Am Tel and Tel, Am Tobacco, Am Wat Wks, Anaconda, Atchison, Auburn, Aviat Corp, Balt and Ohio, Bendix, Beth Steel, Beth Steel, Borden, Can Pac, Case (J. I.), Cerro De Pasco, Ches and Ohio, Chrysler, Col Gas, Col Carbon, Coml Solv, Cons Gas, Cons Oil, Cont Can, Corn Prod, Del L and Wa, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Elec and Mus, Elec Auto Lite, Elec Pow and Lt, Gen El, Gen Foods, Gen Motors, Gillette, Gold Dust, Grigsby Grunow, Hercules, Hudson Motors, Int Harv, Int T and T, Johns Man, Kennecott, Lehigh Val Con, Lehigh Val Rd, Ligg and Myers B, Loew's, Lorillard, McKesson Tib, Mont Ward, Nat Bic, Nat Cash Reg, Nat Dairy, Nat Pow and Lt, N Y Central, NY NH, and H, Noranda, North Am, Packard, Penn, Phila Rid O and I, Phil Pete, Pub Serv N J, Radio, Reading, Rem Rand, Rey Tob B, Sears Roebuck, Socony Vac, South Pac, Sou F Ric B, South Ry, St Brands, St Gas and El, St Oil Cal, St Oil N J, Tex Corp, Tinker Tool, Trans America, Union Carbide, Unit Aircraft, Unit Corp, U S Ind Ale, U S Ind Rub, U S Steel, Util Pow and Lt, Vicks Chem, Western Union, West El and Mig, Woolworth, Elec Bond and Share (Cur), 17 1/2.

Local Stocks

Table listing local stocks including I. P. M. Stocks, Bank Stocks, Insurance Stocks, Public Utilities Stocks, Manufacturing Stocks, and various other stock categories with bid and asked prices.

PARK BOARD WOULD NAME ALL SIXTONS

Under Proposed By-Law Full Control of Cemeteries Goes to Board.

One of the articles in the call for the annual town meeting on which there is expected to be wide difference of opinion is Article Two—To see if the town will vote to approve House Bill 1298 (437) An act concerning the care of cemeteries of the Town of Manchester.

Hidden in this innocuous paragraph the people of Manchester have found material for considerable controversy. For several years past there has been a row over the subject of appointment of superintendents and sextons of the cemeteries was brought up in town meeting.

A few years ago the High School was jammed when this matter was brought before the voters. This year the question of cemetery control will be voted on in the machines.

The act as passed by the General Assembly, concerning the care of the cemeteries of the Town of Manchester is as follows: "House Bill No. 1298 (437) An Act concerning the Care of Cemeteries in the Town of Manchester."

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened: That the board of park commissioners of the town of Manchester shall have the care, management and control of all public cemeteries within the town of Manchester. Said board may make all needful rules and regulations for the care and management of such cemeteries, and of all burial lots and the protection of all shrubs, trees, fences and monuments thereon and may affix penalties for the disobedience thereof, which rules and regulations shall be of effect unless and until ten days after they have been published in full in some newspaper having a circulation in said town and also printed and posted in conspicuous places within the limits of such cemeteries. They shall also appoint superintendents and sextons for such cemeteries, who shall have the exclusive right to direct as to the opening of graves, and no grave shall be opened in any of such cemeteries except with the consent of the superintendent of sexton. This act shall not become effective until it shall have been approved at an annual or special town meeting duly called for that purpose."

In an effort to secure more data in regard to the act and its intent and purpose, The Herald made inquiry today of Town Treasurer George H. Waddell. From Mr. Waddell it was learned that the matter of the management and control of the town's cemeteries was first brought up in a Selectmen's meeting and

V. F. W. COMMANDER ON AIR TONIGHT

James E. Van Zandt to Be Heard in National Broadcast at 11:15 p. m.

James E. Van Zandt, National Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will speak over the National Broadcasting System from coast-to-coast tonight from 11:15 until 11:30, e. s. t. Commander Van Zandt will outline the V. F. W. program for the year and will discuss the legislative plans of the V. F. W. and efforts now being made to eliminate the evil effects of the so-called Economy Act.

Commander Van Zandt will also speak on the plans outlined by the National organization for rehabilitation of veterans. This will be the initial public address of the popular "Jimmy Van" of the V. F. W. since his elevation to commander. He is well known to a large number of the members of Anderson-Shea Post in this town.

FORD FIRM IS MUM ON CHESTER STRIKE

(Continued from Page One) today in what was described as a "sympathy" walkout for striking laborers at the Chester, Pa., plant of the same company.

At the same time, a crowd estimated by police at 1,500 and said by authorities to have come from Chester in 200 automobiles, took up picket posts outside the plant here in an attempt to force out the 1,000 remaining workers. No trouble was reported.

The Chester plant was closed as the result of the strike there.

200 IN ATTENDANCE AT HEALTH GATHERING

Torrington, Sept. 28.—(AP)—There was an attendance of 200 at the meeting of the Connecticut Public Health Association held at the Charlotte Hungerford hospital today. The morning session was devoted to a symposium on the state program for finding cases of tuberculosis by the X-Ray, with addresses by Dr. Stanley H. Osborn, state commissioner of health; Dr. Stephen J. Maber, chairman of state tuberculosis commissioners; Ernest V. Butterfield, state commissioner of education; Dr. Ralph A. McDonnell, president of the Connecticut State Medical Society, followed by a procedure demonstration in which chest X-Ray pictures were taken of 100 school children. After luncheon and a tour of the hospital, the afternoon session was held for which three addresses were scheduled: "The Chamber of Commerce Health Contest," by Dr. Carl E. Beck, field director of American Public Health Association; "Health Conditions in Germany and Austria," by Dr. John L. Rice, New Haven, health officer; "Sanitation of Taverns," by Warren J. Scott, director of the state bureau of engineering.

REPORT FURTHER LOSS LIVES LOST IN TAMPA

(Continued from Page One)

with 26 dead. Cubes and Chesman reported similar destruction at Alton, up the Pamlico river. 170 families were in danger because of the rising river which had already destroyed their houses.

The swift current of the Pamlico twisted a German steamer from its moorings last night and drove it against three other ships tied near the Aquila (Eagle) oil refinery. Considerable damage was caused to the English steamer Baron Nair and the American freighter Sapinero and on the pier.

The total property damage in Tampa was set at \$1,000,000. This included heavy damage to the Fluorite Oil Company plant, owned by Standard Oil of New York.

WHEN YOUR DAUGHTER COMES TO WOMANHOOD

Most girls in their teens need a tonic and regulator. Give your daughter the Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the next few months. Teach her how to guard her health at this critical time. When she is a happy, healthy wife and mother she will thank you.

Sold at all good drug stores. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE MEETING

Saturday Evening, September 30 8 O'clock TINKER HALL. The annual budget of the Town to be voted on in Town Meeting next week will be discussed. This is the important time to think about next year's tax rate, which is determined by the amounts appropriated next week. THE PUBLIC IS INVITED!

Luckies' sign of fine tobacco Quality. The long white ash... Everyone knows that a long, firm, white ash results from perfect burning of fine tobaccos. Notice the ash on Lucky Strike. See how even, how firm, how white. That long, white ash is the unmistakable sign of Lucky Strike's fine tobacco quality, fully packed—and no loose ends. ALWAYS the finest tobaccos ALWAYS the finest workmanship ALWAYS Luckies please! "It's toasted" FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE.

NEW GOLD RUSH IS ON IN WEST High Price of Yellow Metal Attracts Thousands of Amateur Prospectors.

San Francisco, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The strangest gold rush in the gold history of the far west is on—a determined and sometimes desperate search by tens of thousands of men and women for the glittering flakes and nuggets which become more precious as the dollar sinks in value.

Gold at \$32 or thereabouts an ounce, the highest in history, together with the changes in social and economic life since the bonanza days, has made the current movement vastly different from the sweeping influx of the '40ers and the devil-take-the-hindmost race to the Klondike and the Yukon.

Little Prospectors. On one side of the new picture are thousands of little prospectors, some operating in groups or family units, whose only possessions generally are an old automobile, a pick and pan and a few of the barest necessities.

On the other side, science and organized effort go forth with more confidence, extending the breadth and depth of operations on the strength of the material fact that gold today is worth 50 per cent more in American dollars than it was a month or so ago.

300,000 Are Employed. Authorities have estimated 300,000 persons make their living in the west and south by mining gold and perhaps half of these are itinerant or occasional prospectors.

This tattered army, living from hand to mouth as it pushes on toward the rainbow's end, conjures up visions of abject poverty and scintillating fortune playing a gigantic but pathetic game of hide-and-seek. Last winter a whole colony was trapped in the snows of the mother lode country and was rescued only by extraordinary effort.

These newsboys booked to see show tomorrow. The following newsboys will attend the first show at the State theater tomorrow night through the courtesy of the State theater and the Herald: Schaller, Kluck, Alitz, J. Weiss, Wogman, Bengston, Smith, Schutz, McIntosh, Naczkowski, J. Walker, Crossen, Brimley, Swanson, Wrubel, Carabino, Martina, Kwash, Brown (North End) and Krauzaitis.

EX-CONGRESSMAN DIES. Washington, Sept. 23.—(AP)—James W. Collier of Mississippi, member of the tariff commission and former Democratic chairman of the House ways and means committee, died suddenly at his home here today.

FREE MOVIE TICKETS TO SEE EDWARD G. ROBINSON in "I LOVED A WOMAN" with Kay Francis COMING TO THE STATE SUNDAY September 30

IMPORTANT! USE THIS BLANK ONLY "I LOVED A WOMAN" Submitted By (Name) Address

AMUSEMENTS SERIOUS "UNCLE TOM" PRODUCTION COMING

Famous 80 Year Old Play to Be Given by Company of Highest Grade at Parsons.

Otis Skinner and Queenie Smith will inaugurate their transcontinental tour in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in an engagement of two days in the Parsons Theater, Hartford, commencing Friday, October 6.

After New England the play is routed to Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and on to the Pacific Coast.

AT THE STATE "Moonlight and Pretzels" Musical Sensation, Tomorrow. Composed by four of America's ace songsmiths the tuneful melodies in "Moonlight and Pretzels," Universal's backstage musical romance, opening tomorrow at the State Theater, reflects the spirit of the times.

Circle to Open. Oak Street House to Begin Its Season at Week-End. George Hoover, manager of the Warner Brothers theaters in Manchester, announced today that the Circle Theater on Oak street is ready for its first audience of the season.

WARNS OF DANGERS TO FIRST-SCHOOL TOTS

State Mental Hygienist Points Need of Care in Aiding Children in Adjustment.

With the 1933-34 session of the public schools now well under way, parents of children just entering school for the first time have before them the problem of assisting the children in properly adjusting themselves to their new environment.

HAVANA SEED TOBACCO GIVES 200 LBS. MORE

Higher Production at Same Cost Results from Use of New Seed.

Windsor, Sept. 23.—Higher production of Havana seed tobacco for the same expenditure in land, fertilizer, and labor, and with no sacrifice of quality, has been obtained with a new strain of this variety.

Three main varieties have been grown in Connecticut unchanged for many years, Broadleaf, Havana Seed, and Shade. The average yield of Havana seed in Connecticut is 1,400 to 1,500 pounds to the acre.

NEA RULING. Hartford, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Walter J. Collopy, state manager of the Recovery Board, has ruled persons who have signed certificates of compliance without previously having signed the President's re-employment agreement are not entitled to fly the Blue Eagle.

WAPPING

Wapping Grange held its regular meeting at the School Hall on Tuesday evening with an attendance of about 100.

A surprise birthday party for Mrs. Mary Easer on 713 Burnside Avenue was held Wednesday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George of Foster street, Wapping.

ENDS SATURDAY SEARS 44TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

We Mean it! IT'S GOT EVERYTHING

The KENMORE Anniversary Washer

CHECK THESE ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS SANDWICH TOASTER \$1 FLIP FLOP TOASTER \$1 OFFICIAL FOOTBALL \$1.79 2-CELL FLASHLIGHT 69c OAK BUCKSAW \$1 5-PIN NIGHT LATCH \$1 "LION" PADLOCK 19c CLAW HAMMER 47c BAMBOO RAKES 19c COASTER WAGON \$2.59

9 LAYERS 50 Pound MATTRESSES \$7.95

Charming Poster Bed \$9.95 99 COIL SPRINGS \$7.95

SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN May be used on purchases of \$20 or more.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK 1160 MAIN STREET HARTFORD OPEN TIL 9 P. M. SATURDAY

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ZOTOS MACHINELESS PERMANENT No machine, no electricity but a strong, long-lasting wave. Dial 9011. Mary Elizabeth's BEAUTY NOOK

SHELL GAS - OILS DELCO BATTERIES CHAMPION - A.C. SPARE PLUGS P. J. MORIARTY Cor. McKee and W. Center Sts.

TALLY-RO BEER Wholesale or Retail Buy by Bottle, Case or Barrel. Open from 8 a. m. - 7 p. m. d. e. M. & G. PRODUCTS CO. PACKAGE STORE 695 Main Street

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WE FEATURE Spratt's and Burnett's BIRD AND FISH SUPPLIES MILIKOWSKI The Florist Sheridan Bldg. Dial 6029

SCHRAFFT'S Blue Banner Chocolates 60c Pound Weldon Drug Co. 908 Main St. Phone 3395

TYDOL TRIPLE X GAS FOR GREATER MILEAGE GOODRICH TIRES VAN'S SERVICE STATION 436 Hartford Road

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F. E. BRAY Jeweler and Watchmaker GRUEN Watches for Ladies and Gentlemen. 645 Main St. Tel. 5517

John Gourley CUSTOM TAILOR Taylor Workmen made to measure. Rutnow Bldg.

DELCO OIL HEAT The Perfect Heating Unit Backed by General Motors! STANDARD PLUMBING CO. 901 Main Street

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AUTO VICTIM DIES Hartford, Sept. 23.—(AP)—George G. Gunning of Arlington, Mass., died in Hartford hospital last night of a fractured skull received in an automobile accident in Newington last Friday in which his brother, Francis G. Gunning, was killed. Another brother was hurt.

Williams Oil-O-Matic OIL BURNERS Standard Plumbing Fixtures JOHNSON & LITTLE 109 Center St. Tel. 2576

DR. C. M. FARMER DENTIST 54 Pratt Street Telephone 6-8495 Hartford, Ct. Dentistry that will please you, at a price you can afford to pay.

Varicose Veins - Ulcers - Old Sores Clean Powerful Penetrating Oil Quickly Promotes Healthy Healing. Get a two-ounce bottle of... Clean Powerful Penetrating Oil Quickly Promotes Healthy Healing.

PLAN AUTO PLATES FOR WAR VETERANS

YD Markers for Yankee Division, AL for Legion to Go to Early Applicants.

On October 1 deliveries will be made to the State Department of Motor Vehicles of 356,051 sets of registration plates...

Registration number one, concerning which communications are received from time to time, was issued for 1933 to Lillian Wood...

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ROCKVILLE

YOUNG GUARD LOSES IN DRIVE AGAINST DUNN

Find They Were Too Late in Getting New Ballots Printed; Don't Show Up at Hearing.

The "Old Guard" won a decisive victory yesterday which assured their choice of candidates for town constables of re-election...

Constable George E. Dunn, who was recently elected as secretary of the Democratic Town Committee...

When the official ballots for Monday's election arrived last Saturday it was found that only three Democratic names appeared on the list...

This has happened on several occasions and Dunn has been the loser of the seven candidates when the votes were counted...

The hearing was held at the state capital yesterday afternoon. Dunn represented by Attorney Benjamin J. Ackerman...

For the "Young Guard" no one appeared. In the meantime the "Young Guard" had secured of the State Dunes...

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NEW FEDERAL HUNTING REGULATIONS ARE LAW

Automatically Become Effective in This State - Reduces Duck Limit 20 Per Cent.

Hartford, Sept. 25.—Chief Game Warden A. Joseph Williamson announced today that new federal migratory bird hunting regulations...

Hartford, Sept. 25.—Chief Game Warden A. Joseph Williamson announced today that new federal migratory bird hunting regulations...

The daily bag limit on wild ducks has been reduced from 15 to 12, of which not more than eight in the aggregate may be broadbills, canvas-backs, redheads, teal, shovellers and gadwall...

The season on waterfowl, jack snipe and coot opens on October 16 at 12 o'clock noon and closes on December 15 at sunset...

woodcock comes to a close four days before November 23, the close of the season on these birds...

TRANSCRIPT ANNOUNCES BISHOP'S APPOINTMENTS

Hartford, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The Catholic Transcript announced the clerical appointments this week of Rt. Rev. John J. Nilan, Bishop of the diocese...

The Rev. John P. Glynn from the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Waterbury, to the Catholic University, Washington.

The Rev. John J. Hayes from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Waterbury, to the Catholic University, Washington.

NOTICE ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Town of Manchester...

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 Supreme, 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 of 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; Whitton 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 Sections and Superintendents of the East, West and Northwest Cemeteries of said Town.

lanbury, to St. Anthony's church, Hartford assistant.

The Rev. Francis A. Mihalak to St. Agnes Church, Mystic, assistant. The Rev. George P. Kelly to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Waterbury, assistant.

The Rev. Settimo Crudele to the Church of the Holy Rosary, Bridgeport, assistant.

The Rev. Robert P. Dunn and the Rev. Edward Farrell to the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Waterbury, assistants.

The Rev. Joseph Cleary to the Catholic University, Washington.

The Rev. John J. Graham from St. Augustine's Church, South Grafton, to the Catholic University, Washington.

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Fred Connors' little joke caused his death today.

In a spirit of fun he approached an automobile in which friends were sitting. "Stick 'em up," he commanded. "Drop that gun," the policeman shouted.

Conrad couldn't obey because he had no gun. Speechless with fright, he backed away. The policeman fired and killed him. Conrad was 29.

Meadvale, Pa.—Going fishing? Add a hollow log to your tackle. Workmen constructing a dam in Cussewago creek yanked out a hollow log filled with a fine catch of bullheads.

Rices Landing, Pa.—Anybody troubled with snoring should consult A. B. West, 55. He cured his yesterday by sneezing out a tooth driven into his upper jaw 40 years ago by a logger's canthole.

Ferry Falls, Minn.—Embarking on her 13th day of life and representing the latest in vest pocket babies, the tiny daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kragness today boasted a six ounce gain in weight and a full name just like other babies have.

Patry Alvord of West Hartford spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord.

Miss Ruth Lee who is attending the Teachers College in New Britain spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lee.

The Music Supervisor visited schools in town this week.

Members of the industry in convention sold a short crop and increased shipment of new drinkers discovered a double famine...

This year's harvest was estimated at 3,000,000 bushels against an average yield of about 4,000,000 by Frank E. Gorham, secretary.

New York.—The Civilian Conservation Corps will be a splash of color against the spongy background of Uncle Sam's forests this winter.

The C.C.C. winter regiment, arriving at Governor's Island yesterday, almost knocked Army officers' eyes out. There are red, green, blue and gray lumber jackets, fedoras and haversacks, woolen moccasins. Everything is colored, even heavy undies and socks.

Georgetown, Del.—An old Delaware law prohibiting profanity in public places has landed George Donovan in jail for five days. The result of a street-corner outburst.

The law sets no language restrictions for the county jail, however. Medford, Ore.—Declaring a rattlesnake had punctured his tire, J. C. Clark, Medford mining man, rolled his automobile into town with a "flat". To back up his story, he exhibited the rattler'sfang, still in the rubber.

Grants Pass, Ore.—A black bear's insatiable desire for honey proved his undoing. The bruin raided the result of a street-corner outburst.

On the State Fair today, but behind the scenes the capering clowns and the dainty dancers are most decorous. It's "rude" day for Willie Kruck, the human cannonball.

Two years ago Willie, shot from a big cannon at the fair grounds, missed the net and was killed. Today, as last year, the show folk will visit his grave, attired in the costumes of their acts.

The 17-year locust is not a locust, but a cicada.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston.—Boston investigation of Congressional subcommittee into conduct of Federal Judge Lowell in Crawford and "poison ginger" cases ended.

Boston.—Approximately nine thousand depositors of the closed Western Massachusetts Bank and Trust Company of Springfield to be paid in full beginning today.

Middlebury, Vt.—Middlebury college football squad temporarily loses three regulars and several substitutes through grip and pneumonia.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL

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

If you feel sour and snub and the world looks nasty, don't swallow a lot of salt, mineral water, oil, liniment or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly awake and buoyant and full of stamina.

For they can't do it. They only move the stomach and a more movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of fluid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food won't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Acid often breaks out in pimples. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes three good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amounting to six times as much as other pills. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name of Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Beware of imitations.

© 1934 C. M. Co.

30 GRAND MINUTES OF EXTRA REST EVERY MORNING

— because he's now using Koppers Coke



HE USED to pile out in the cold gray dawn to go down and fire up the furnace, shake down the ashes, shovel them out. And he had to do it early so the house would be warm for breakfast.

Then he tried Koppers Coke—the high-test fuel—and now he will sleep half an hour later every morning—all next winter.

Because action starts the minute you open the draft with Koppers Coke in your furnace—the house warms up while you're shaving.



SAVES WORK Less ashes to carry. A whole week's ashes go in a pail about a foot high.

SAVES TROUBLE because it is easy to regulate—gives quick heat when you want it.

SAVES MONEY You can take the wife candy once a week on the savings because it gives less waste, more heat per ton.

HERE'S WHY Above all that's new, practical, and in demand from the world... At the right is the highest priced furnace... Improved—making it lighter and cleaner to handle... one small-pail a week.

- Koppers Coke is a great fuel to use if you just follow three simple rules. (1) Fill the fire pot heaping full. (2) Shake less—just a few jiggles once a day, and less often in mild weather, because it makes so little ashes. (3) Use less draft—because it's concentrated fuel and burns evenly without forcing.

It burns slowly with the drafts closed—and is ready to flood your house with warmth in the morning. And best of all—it saves money—because it costs less, you save \$2 on every ton and you get more fuel, less waste in every ton. Phone your fuel dealer now—or call Koppers Connecticut Coke Co. and try this fuel that makes a new friend of your furnace.

MAIN STREET with Mayor John Higgins of Thermoite and W.T.C. and W.C. Sundays, 9:30 P. M. Wednesdays, 8:30 P. M.



The Bureau of Mines of the United States Department of the Interior in its Bulletin No. 243 says: "Coke should be used for heating because it is a clean and convenient fuel."

Koppers Connecticut Coke Company 25 Transbush St., Hartford, Conn. I would like better heat for less money. Send me your free book "When you buy heat."

ENTERPRISE 1450

# Manchester Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 28, 1933.

## VOTE "NO."

On Monday Manchester voters who go to the polls in the annual town election will find over one of the levers a referendum question having to do with the proposal to take the public cemeteries out of the hands of the cemetery committees and place their control with the Board of Park Commissioners.

A bill was passed by the Legislature sanctioning such a change provided the voters of the town decide that they want it. If more "yes" votes than "no" votes are registered the action of the Legislature will have been approved and the Park Board will take over the cemeteries. If there are more "no" votes than "yes" votes the conduct of the burial tracts will remain in the hands of the committees, as at present.

The Herald is unequivocally against the change. It believes it is serving the best interests of the community, both sentimental and practical, in urging its readers to vote "no" on this question.

We should very much dislike to be regarded as unfriendly to the Park Board. Its members enjoy the deserved respect of the community. They give of their time without reward; even, it is to be suspected, without much appreciation—as is too frequently the case with such bodies.

And, as is also frequently the case with unsalaried commissions dealing with rather unexciting matters, they are bound to be guided to some extent, conclusively or otherwise, by the advice and urging of their executive employees.

Members of the Park Board have declared that the move to put the cemeteries in the hands of the commission did not originate with them. That, of course, settles that. It is impossible to doubt the truth of such a statement from such a source. But when they declare that the proposal was born in the Board of Selectmen it is quite possible that they may be partially mistaken without being aware of it; the park commissioners perhaps have no way of knowing exactly how the selectmen came to evolve the plan or who first put it into the head of some member of the town's governing board. Neither, as a matter of provable knowledge, have we.

But the logical effect of the change would be to very considerably increase the importance of the position of park superintendent, who would naturally become also superintendent of cemeteries—and with substantial certainty increase the emoluments of that functionary's job. In other words it would mean, practically beyond doubt, more money for Mr. Murphy.

One need not be unduly suspicious, then, in order to surmise that this move, whoever originated it and however it came to attract the favorable attention of a Board of Selectmen—some of whom are about to be displaced—had its genesis in a desire to create a better position for the superintendent of parks rather than in any expectation that it would improve the care of the burial places; a desire which rather ruthlessly disregarded the fact that it would involve the displacement of two or three veteran cemetery executives who have given excellent service for many years.

It is unreasonable to expect that, in addition to his other duties, Mr. Murphy or any other park superintendent would be able to render as efficient service in the conduct of the cemeteries as is now being rendered by officials who have no other calls upon their time and energy. It is most improbable that either the park superintendent or the Park Board has any very clear idea of the amount of work that it is proposed to transfer from the experienced hands of the cemetery committees and their subordinates

to the shoulders of the Park Commissioners and their salaried executive. But it is highly probable that this aspect of the problem has been given much less consideration than the opportunity to provide Mr. Murphy with a bigger and better paid job.

The Herald is strongly opposed to the exploitation of the town's God's acres in the interest of any individual, however amiable he may be or however pleasing a substantial increase in salary would be to him. We would be opposed to such exploitation even if the official in question were peculiarly competent. In the case of Mr. Murphy, in view of the somewhat ineffectual manner in which he has handled a great deal of the labor of the unemployed at Center Springs Park, there would seem to be some ground for doubting his very special competency.

Again we urge upon the voters the very great wisdom of voting "no" on this question on Monday.

## JUST TELLING IT

Whoever started the ripper legislation that gave the city of Bridgeport its all-powerful Tax Board probably wasn't aiming at the Board of Education but appears to have hit it, nevertheless. There has been some difficulty, it seems, in getting the school authorities to adjust their budget to the city's income, and members of the Tax Board were discussing what to do about it.

"What we've got to do," said one of them, "is to go into that board and make a survey."

"What we've got to do," said another, "is just tell the School Board that it's got to get along with \$800,000 less for the remainder of the year."

"Which appears to hit the nail on the head in the case of Bridgeport, with its specially empowered ripper Tax Board—and which ought to be applicable to every town and city in Connecticut without any quibbling or argument about it."

There is neither justice nor logic in a system of municipal government, whether tiny country town or the biggest of cities, which separates the taxing power and the power to apportion the avails of taxation. Yet under many Connecticut charters, and worse yet under various statutes, it is possible for entities which have no tax raising responsibilities whatever to dictate how certain sums, out of the tax avails, shall be expended—

to impose upon communities mandatory expenses without being required to even assist in the raising of the sums involved.

The whole principle of this is wrong. Those who believe that adherence to correct principles is essential to good government must, if they would make their belief effective, support such legislative reforms in this state as are directed against the irresponsible dictation of tax expenditures by bodies which have no taxing responsibility.

## INDIAN SUMMER

Already they have been at it some days—those free, untrammelled souls who, utterly scornful alike of derivations, astronomy and the garden variety of truth, persist in calling such spells as that of the last couple of days "Indian summer."

Why, there was one state writer the other day who referred to the present as "Indian summer" when, as a matter of fact the good old summertime itself had shaken "tonny-honey" and departed over the fence only the day before. And it's always that way—people blathering about "Indian summer" long before we had had any real autumn at all.

Here's the definition of Indian summer given by Webster's New International Dictionary:

A period of warm or mild weather late in autumn or early winter, usually characterized by a clear or cloudless sky and by a hazy or smoky appearance of the atmosphere, especially near the horizon. The term is commonly applicable to such a period occurring in October or more commonly in November.

The name is of American origin, the reason for it being unknown; it is now also used in England. In England the period, when occurring in November, is also called St. Martin's summer (St. Martin's day being Nov. 11), when occurring in October St. Luke's summer or the little summer of St. Luke (St. Luke's day being October 18) chiefly dialectically.

Other dictionaries give substantially the same definition of Indian summer, one brief one that we recall being, "Any period of warm, clear weather late in the autumn."

Oh, it's all right if it makes you any happier to say, concerning a broiling day toward the end of September or early in October, "This is regular Indian summer weather," go ahead and say it. And you can say, too, about a new Cadillac car, "What a good looking one—

eyed unicorn with a screw tail, isn't it?" If it affords you any pleasure.

Just the same we propose to keep right on insisting that, when folks talk about Indian summer while the trees are still mostly green and there hasn't been frost enough to chase a single cricket under ground, they're babbling.

## KELLY

If there is any such thing as an unanswerable argument in favor of capital punishment it is presented by the existence of George (Machine Gun) Kelly. Kelly is considerably more dangerous than any man-eating tiger in an Indian jungle. He is the personification of leering cruelty.

Wanted for the killing of seven persons as well as for the Urschel kidnaping, this bloody creature is in the hands of the law. He has been there before but he did not remain. He does not, according to his own default declaration, intend to remain there now.

It would be interesting to know what even the tenderest hearted of the criminal oddities would advise doing about Kelly. Who so sanguine as to believe that this "sick man's" moral and mental illness is of a type that might yield to the tender treatment so enthusiastically advocated by prison reformers? Nobody. Nobody at all. We don't believe there is a single proponent of "scientific" cure-alls for criminalism who in his heart holds one grain of faith that Kelly could ever be made into anything one shred better than he now is.

To keep this kind of a man alive is to imperil better human lives. Nothing can be more certain than that if he is not killed he will kill again.

What is society to do in such a dilemma? There seems to be only one answer, and that is that, whether the laws invoking capital punishment should be amended or not, whether it should be provided that the death penalty must be inflicted only in cases of very unusual aggravation, it must still be preserved as a last resort defense against individuals whose continued existence is a constant menace to society, even behind walls and bars and triple locks.

## Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

### WHAT ABOUT SALT?

Jack Dempsey, the prize-fighter, toughened and hardened his fists by soaking them in brine, it is said. This is an unusual use of salt, which is a mineral. The many uses of salt in our food about ten or fifteen times a day. Because the taxing of salt offers an easy way to collect money, several countries pay part of the expenses of government by placing a tax on it; for example, salt is taxed in France and India. In China the tax on salt is so high that it comes first above any other tax.

Although salt is such a common seasoning, it is not a necessary flavoring, and you would be just as healthy if you never had it if your diet was otherwise well planned. Salt is one of those things we have gotten used to liking. One who does not use salt for a time and thus becomes unaccustomed to it in almost every dish he eats, does not miss it, and in fact, objects strenuously to the food. Little salt is added to the food, but it is added in the quantity acceptable to most people, he will complain that it spoils the flavor.

No necessity exists for the use of salt, as it is an inorganic substance that is not used by the body and acts as an irritant to the mucous membranes. At no time does it become a real part of the cell structure, but remains a waste product.

Cooks argue that the addition of salt improves the flavor of cooked foods. This is more or less true when foods, such as vegetables, are improperly cooked in such a manner that their own natural mineral elements, are cooked out of them. But if you will learn how to cook vegetables properly, using extra water, you will find that the natural salts remain in sufficient quantity for the food to have a delicious taste that you have never known before.

As for raw salads, they are so desirable in flavor just as they are that I have never been able to understand why anyone wished to spoil the delicate taste with strong seasonings. I would suggest that you begin today to leave salt off your salads and to serve your cooked vegetables with very little or no salt. They may then be seasoned at the table by adding salted butter. This will cut down the amount of salt used. If you will stop and count up how much salt you use in a single day, when you add a teaspoonful here and several pinches there, you will readily understand that the amount in the food is really very large.

Most people want salt on meat and this may be added, however, the amount may be cut down in most cases with only beneficial results. The use of large quantities of salt created an artificial thirst and you know that if you eat a salty meat for luncheon, you will be drinking water very frequently the rest of the

## Almost Any Day Now



afternoon. One who eats salty pretzels will find that he has a much greater thirst for beer than he would ordinarily have.

Many people enjoy celery salt instead of the ordinary table salt, and I see no objection to adding this tasty and wholesome product to foods, if desired. Celery salt is an organic product, that is, it has been organized by the plant and in that state becomes usable by man. The same is not true of table salt, which is an inorganic mineral. The natural salts as found in plants are perfectly wholesome and should not be confused with table salt.

I am sure that a moderate amount of sea salt will not injure the average person who has always used a lot of it, but it is a good plan to try to reduce gradually the amount of salt you use, until you find you can get along with just a little. We'll then first begin to enjoy the real flavors of different foods which are so easily spoiled by excessive salting.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Kumquat and Salsify)  
 Question: Mr. T. asks: "What are kumquats and salsify?"

Answer: Salsify, or vegetable oyster, is a plant grown chiefly for its root. The flavor of the cooked root somewhat resembles that of the oyster, and it may be prepared in various ways, either boiled and used hot, or cold in the salad. It is a wholesome vegetable. Kumquats are small orange-like fruits about as big as a large grape. They are slightly sour and are usually used for making preserves, although many people enjoy eating the entire fruit raw without separating the skin. It is all right to use kumquats in small quantities either raw or mixed through salads, but they should not be used with the large amount of sugar ordinarily used to preserve them.

(Head Noises)  
 Question: Frank DeR. writes: "Kindly inform me if there is any kind of helping me. I have terrible head noises, and am very hard of hearing."

Answer: Your head noises are doubtless due to catarrh of the inner ear, which also causes your deafness. Send a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope for my article, "Banishing Ear Noises."

(Causes of Gas)  
 Question: Miss V. O. asks: "What causes gas on an empty stomach?"

Answer: The large amount of gas which forms in the stomach and intestines comes from the mixture of the acid digestive juices with those which are alkaline. For instance, the gastric juice has an acid reaction and the bile of the intestines is alkaline. One of the bile overflows back into the stomach, the mixture of the bile and gastric juice will produce gas just the same as when baking soda is put into vinegar.

(Green and Milk for Child)  
 Question: Mrs. P. writes: "My little boy, two years old, has fifteen teeth, but there are two milk teeth which will not come through. Should the gums be lanced?"

Answer: Do not be too quick to lance the gums. The full set of milk teeth in all do not all come through until the child is about three years old. If you will give your son plenty of greens and milk, he will be sure to develop a good set of teeth.

(No Bedtime in Dehydration Water)  
 Question: Y. E. V. writes: "I have just learned that a lettuce dehydrating plant is going to be built near. Would like to know if the water from the lettuce (which will be thrown away) would contain elements which would make it beneficial to drink?"

Answer: The water which would be evaporated from lettuce in a dehydration plant would be no different from the ordinary distilled water.

## IN NEW YORK

By JULIA BLANSHARD

Aboard the S. S. Champlain, Sept. 28.—One stowaway, 31 children, 10 dogs, two canaries and 400 elephants—that is the supercargo carried on this trip by the S. S. Champlain.

The stowaway will be held and shipped back. The children and pets will be landed. But the elephants stay right on the boat. They are part of Purser Jean Henry's collection of over 1000 elephants—elephants of gold, silver, ivory, jade, straw, rubber and every imaginable material. They range all over the bookcase, tables, desk, dressing table, floor, walls.

M. Henry started his collection five years ago by buying a group of seven lucky elephants in the Canary Islands. On his next trip to New York, when he gave a party to some American friends, every one of his seven lucky elephants disappeared when the party left. He never saw them again.

His New Book is Ingenious and Highly Interesting

BY BRUCE CATTON

Mr. H. G. Wells has been worrying about the future again; and, as is usually the case with him, he has written a book about it, and a very ingenious and entertaining book it is, too.

The name of it is "The Shape of Things to Come." It purports to be a history of the world written some 200 years in the future, and in it Mr. Wells peering through a glass darkly, tells what he thinks is going to happen to us.

Eventually, he believes, things are going to be a lot better; but first they are going to get a great deal worse, and if Mr. Wells' predictions are right there is not a great deal of hope for any of us now alive.

Our present troubles, he believes, are the first symptoms of a general collapse of capitalist, individualistic civilization. Trade, credit and co-operation are beginning to suffer from rot, there is shortly to be a period of wild lawlessness in which gangsters will rule like medieval robber barons.

Then will come new wars. None will be as bloody, or as frightful as the last one. Mr. Wells doesn't think that the horrible prognostications of the experts will quite so out. But they will serve to finish the collapse—and, says Mr. Wells, to teach people that international co-operation is inescapable.

Eventually, of course, Mr. Wells swims to the surface with that old favorite, the World State, in his teeth. But even that won't be permanent. There will finally be a pleasant and peaceful world society which will have little or no government because it won't need any. It will all be very nice—but none of us will live to see it.

All of this, as you can see, makes interesting reading. The book is offered by Macmillan for \$2.50.

## A Thought

Grudge not one against another, brethren, lest ye be condemned; behold, the judge standeth before the door.—James, 4:11.

I can promise to be sincere, but I cannot promise to be impartial.—Goethe.

High above the earth the air becomes so thin that sound waves cannot travel.

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## TURNER, SPEED ACE, IS A COOL PILOT

Has Spent Five Years Making and Breaking Coast-to-Coast Records.

New York, Sept. 28.—The world's fastest long-distance flyer, who spans the continent in less time than the average man takes for a Sunday drive out into the country, is really just a slow and easy-going fellow after all.

Up above the clouds, speeding along at 300 miles an hour, he thinks idly about how good that leisurely chicken dinner is going to taste pretty soon. And on the ground—

"On the ground," drawled Colonel Roscoe Turner, whose left leg is his Mississippi accent, "I reckon I'm as deliberate a guy as you ever did see."

"Oh, I work, all right. And I keep busy. But I take my time—see? I'm a specialist in what is known as makin' haste slowly."

He yawned prodigiously and settled his 210 pounds into the biggest chair in his Coney Island hotel room. He closed his eyes smoothed down his bright blue military coat, and composed himself as if for a nap. Pretty soon, though, he continued:

Years of Preparation

"Take this new record I just made, hopping from coast to coast. New York in ten hours and five minutes. That sounds pretty fast, doesn't it?—yes, sir, that's pretty fast. . . . Kinda makes the covered wagons look sick, and all that. . . . But you know, actually, I spent five years makin' it right! That doesn't sound so fast, does it? Some people could probably push a peanut from coast to coast in that time."

What the handsome flyer really meant of course, was that he had been trying for the record off and on for five years. Some attempts were not successful, but most of the time was spent in slowly and carefully figuring out each detail that might make the record possible. Now that he holds the mark for "transcontinental flying in both directions, he isn't going to the trouble of trying to lower them himself. Not until the record is made a faster rip will Turner ease himself into the single cockpit of his golden racing monoplane and try to better the time.

It was pretty Mrs. Carline Turner, who drove across the country in an automobile to meet her husband, who told the most about what a leisurely sort of person he is. "People who are just getting to know Roscoe are never able to understand how he could be the man who goes dashing around in air races," she said. "Flyers as a rule, you know, are crazy about parties and dancing and sports. They're never still a minute and lots of them never have even gone to the trouble of establishing a home."

"We've got a house in Los Angeles, though. And Roscoe won't stir out of it except when he's working. He's got a favorite corner, with a big chair and an ottoman, and he sits there. He doesn't maintain an office, so he gets out of a telephone calls at home. There's an extension telephone in every room of the place, and even at the dining room table. Roscoe talks his way through almost every meal."

Turner's weight (he is larger than any other famous speed flyer) is a handicap, but he can't be bothered about reducing. Mrs. Turner has tried to interest him in riding, golf and tennis, but they just don't interest him. She likes to play bridge, but he thinks game of any kind are only too much wasted energy.

When one of his personal friends started in a film, he'll consent to go to the movies; otherwise he walks out after the new reel.

Teaches Movie Stars

Most of Turner's income is derived from charter flying—that is, taking motion picture executives and stars about the country on special flights. He knows most of them, is awed by some of them, and unconcernedly declines to indulge in their mode of hectic life. He taught Ben Lyon to fly, and has given lessons to Babe Daniels and Robert Montgomery. The latter is one of Turner's best friends because he likes to sit down with a tall glass of something-or-other and talk about aviation. Montgomery gave him the \$10 gold piece that he carries as a luck charm.

"Don't get the idea that I'm an expert," said Turner, yawning again. "We have a lot of people over to the house at nights, where we can sit still and talk and have a good time. Another thing I like to do is play with my lion. We keep him right near the house, so I can go over and see him often. His name is Gillmore, and he's four years old and weighs 300 pounds. We kinda cut each other around, ya' see."

The Turners have been married exactly nine years. Mrs. Turner weighs 150 pounds, and is 40 years old. Turner is 33 years old and weighs 210 pounds. He is the only one of all the racing pilots who has never crashed up

a ship (business of earnestly knocking wood). Both he and his wife lived originally in Corinth, Miss., but they weren't friends until they met there again ten years ago.

Studied Motors As Boy

"Roscoe's father was a farmer," said Mrs. Turner, "and I remember him telling me that lots of times he'd get pretty discouraged with Roscoe—figured he was too slow ever to get any place. As a kid, he liked to fly kites because after you got 'em up in the air you could just let 'em down and watch 'em. He pittered around with motors, too. His father said to me: 'That boy never cared about anything that didn't burn gasoline and make noise. Once he worked hard on the farm for quite a long stretch and the family thought maybe he'd reformed. But he disappointed them by taking the money he'd made and buying a motorcycle."

"When he went into the army, he just naturally got into aviation. And now he's very serious about speed development. Like to work on planes himself and try out new tricks in streamlining. Being deliberate about everything, and planning every little detail, is what makes his nerves and coordination so good, I guess. As things are, I'm the one who does the worrying, and not much of it at that."

## BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER, Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, Sept. 28.—Here's a wide split in the Department of Agriculture which may develop sensationally.

Profits of the middleman, return to the farmer and price to the consumer represent the issue.

Assistant Secretary Roscoe G. Truwall and Chief Counsel Jerome Frank of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration head the group of liberals which is primarily concerned with producer and consumer and hopes it can squeeze excess profits from the "grain" of the distributors and financiers.

On the other side are Administrator George N. Peek, Co-Administrator Charles J. Brand and Dairy Section Chief Clyde King of the AAA, who aren't so excited about those aims.

Fight Centers on Milk

Milk is now the crux of the fight. The first group seeks a national minimum price for dairy farmers and a maximum for consumers and subsequent concentration on the "grain."

Brand, who retains his post with the National Fertilizer Association, and Dr. King, who is charged with playing too closely with distributors, are special targets of the liberal group.

Peek, who failed to loom as large as Hugh Johnson of NRA when Secretary Wallace firmly seized the AAA reins, tried to get Fred Low, former farmer lobbyist, as his general counsel and was forced to take Frank. Lee now operates in Peek's office.

Frank, a liberal who wrote "Law and the Modern Mind" to analyze the conservatism of the law, was on the Yale Law School faculty. He was one of a group of lawyers urged for job bids here by Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard.

Secretary Wallace seeks to keep Peek out of the picture, and resignations will be likely.

Not much has been heard of the gold mining company whose president Charles Curran was forced to term as vice president of the United States expired.

But it has sold more than \$400,000 in stock here in Washington.

Widespread misunderstanding exists as to the wage status of persons under the NRA codes or the PRA code who previously received more than the new minimum wage. The President's Agreement promises that "equitable adjustments" shall be made for those persons.

Nearly every approved code bears lower weekly compensation for shorter hours and most of them provide for increases proportional to the minimum wage increase.

A textile manufacturer came here from Northampton, Mass., to complain of labor troubles in his mill. He said he was observing the code to the letter.

Inspection of his payroll revealed that he had put his whole plant—higher brackets and all—on \$13 a week, the code minimum.

Dr. Fred C. Howe, energetic consumer counsel for the AAA who keeps track of food and textile prices over the country, knows something about unfair competition.

Shortly before the World War he was billed to speak at the New York City Club on "What a City Man Can Do." The German ambassador, Von Bernstorff, was there to talk on the same subject and spoke first.

Howe observed that Bernstorff was making almost exactly the speech he had been going to deliver. He had to utter some words which he had never intended to use.

Howe observed that Bernstorff was making almost exactly the speech he had been going to deliver. He had to utter some words which he had never intended to use.





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 Only In The  
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**Manchester Evening Herald**



**SOUTH CHURCH HAS FAMILY GATHERING**

Supper Followed by Social Program—Pastor Gives Inaugural Address.

Three hundred members and friends of the South Methodist Episcopal Church assembled in the Parish Hall, last evening in observance of the first of a monthly series of church family gatherings. A supper was served at 6:30 o'clock with the following women in charge: Mrs. Ella Nyman, Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. L. C. Harris, Mrs. George Bear, Mrs. Frank Bentley, Mrs. William Burgess, Mrs. Clarence Barlow, Miss Anna Black, Mrs. Rosa Brookings, Miss Ethel Brookings, Betty Harris, Mrs. Beulah Barry, Mrs. Arthur Benson, Miss Alice Benson, Marjorie Crockett, Mrs. Mabel B. Rogers, in charge of tickets.

During the supper an orchestra from the Trade School rendered selections under the direction of Bill Hanna. Group singing was by the members of the young people, the following male quartet—Paul Woodward, Sidney Strickland, Bob Gordon, Fred Bendall, Ralph Smith accompanied the quartet while Fred Rogers played for the Community Sing. In addition to the orchestra, the choir of the church played two trumpet solos. Short greetings were brought from the following representatives of the respective groups—Mrs. Ella Nyman, for the women of the Parish, Fred Rogers representing the men, and Francis Burr, in behalf of the young people.

Pastor Leonard C. Harris presented what he termed his inaugural address under the heading, South Church Faces Front. In the course of his comments, Mr. Harris gave a short summary of a survey of the churches throughout the nation, covering particularly the matter of organizations within the church, and prevalent conditions wherein much confusion existed as to what the church was endeavoring to accomplish. He defined what he considered the worthwhile objectives for the church to possess—the creation of Christian attitudes toward persons and things, to create Christian relationships, appreciations, convictions, sense of individual responsibility, the Christian spirit of faith, reverence, patience, confidence, optimism, courage, enthusiasm and loyalty, to find the Christian solution for the problems of life. He stressed the great need of the church in this difficult age, and urged the recognition upon the part of all its members of the vital importance of keeping close, personal touch with the services and ministries of the church.

"No man," he said, "can ever be the man he might be, by substituting the Sunday newspaper, the radio, or the golf links for hours in the Sanctuary of the Most High." He characterized what he thought constituted the ideal church. "It should be," he said, "a worshipping church, a praying church, a studying church, a working church, a giving church, an orderly church, a friendly church."

He concluded with stressing the necessity of the church maintaining an open mind, a broad outlook, a true human sympathy, a progressive spirit, and a consecrated loyalty to the high purpose of Christ to reach human life with the evoked sense of being children of God. The gathering concluded with pledge of allegiance to the Christian Flag and the singing of "Blest Be the Tie that Binds." Rev. Ernest A. Legg pronounced the benediction.

**Quotations--**

It's not sweetness and gentleness women like in men. They like a man because he's hit some other man on the nose. —Smedley D. Butler, major-general U. S. M. C., retired.

We have declared a hundred times that we do not want war, but if treaties are sacred, they are not sacred alone for us, but for our opponents as well. —Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany.

The smaller, weaker and less populous states have the same rights to free life as those of larger population and area. —Premier Edouard Daladier of France.

Religion is a cry for life, a yearning for reality, a demand for loyalty. Man needs a simple, strong, sincere and serene faith. —Maharaja Gaeikwar of Baroda.

To tie the dollar to gold is like tying it to a bucking broncho. —Irving Fisher, economist.

Lobbying has been going on from the first session of the first Congress. In all likelihood it will continue. —Ex-Congressman F. H. LaGuardia of New York.

**TRIPLE WEDDING**

Bridgeport, Sept. 28.—(AP)—While 1,600 persons—a few more curious, but most of them friends—looked on, three sisters, Florence, Loretta and Jeannette Whelan, in a triple wedding at St. Charles church today became the respective brides of Victor Coburn of this city; Edward Wells of Great Barrington, Vt., and Joseph Gilmartin of this city.

The Rev. Father Joseph McCarthy performed the triple ceremony in the absence of the Rt. Rev. Monsignor John J. McGivney, pastor of St. Charles.

**START ENUMERATING CHILDREN THIS WEEK**

A. F. Howes and Clarence Wetherell to Do the Work—Takes Six Weeks.

The annual enumeration of all children in Manchester between the ages of four and 16 years must be taken as of October 3, and last year's enumeration, A. F. Howes and Clarence Wetherell, will have charge again this year and will start the work this week. Last year the total number of pupils between the ages given was 6,086 and Superintendent of Schools F. A. Verplanck expects a similar total this year.

For State Grant The enumerators are allowed six weeks in which to complete the work, or until November 15. The school board is then allowed another month to check the figures with their files, after which Mr. Verplanck must submit a sworn statement to the State Board of Education. If approved, the state board will make a grant of \$2.38 per pupil to the town. Last year the total amount was \$11,443.50, which was turned into the town treasury.

An interesting story is connected with this grant, dating back to the days of the Revolutionary War. A British army, led by Benedict Arnold, landed at New London and laid waste to the city and also to Groton. The army also raided along the coast and destroyed the city of Danbury. When the war ended, the U. S. government gave this state a tract of land in Ohio known as the Connecticut reserve to compensate for the damage wrought by the British. This land was sold to the state. This was at least forty years after the Revolution and it was impossible to reimburse individuals who had lost property during the war. The state, therefore, established an annual fund, annually making grants of \$2.38 per pupil to towns throughout the state. In the past few years it has become necessary for the state to make an appropriation each year to maintain the fund.

**OPEN FORUM**

FOR CEMETERY CHANGE.

There must be some misunderstanding as to what will happen if the Park Commission takes charge of the town cemeteries. Someone writing in the Open Forum last night seemed to think that first of all the present superintendent of the East Cemetery would lose his job. If I am correctly informed no such move is contemplated by any proponent of the plan.

Under the present arrangement the superintendent reports to a cemetery committee established annually by the selectmen. As it actually works the cemetery committee is generally made up of busy people who seldom if ever meet and the planning and care of the cemetery is left to the superintendent. If he happens to have some artistic sense the results are good. If he is just a practical workman, paths and roads will be laid out and trees and shrubs cut as may suit his convenience at the moment. There will be no planning either for the present or the future.

If the Park Commission takes charge of the cemeteries there will be a plan of development drawn up by an experienced engineer and approved by the commission. The commission furthermore will have the advantage of organization, experience, equipment and recognized standing, and will be much more readily accessible to the superintendent for consultation. The proposed plan probably will not save the town any money but will insure a worth while job being done by those best qualified to do it at no added expense.

Everyone interested in preserving the natural beauty of this town should vote on Monday to approve the act concerning the cemeteries. C. Elmore Watkins.

**CURB QUOTATIONS**

Amer Cit Pow and Lt B	2 1/2
Assd Gas and Elec	1 1/2
Amer Sup Pow	3 1/2
Elms Ridge	2 1/2
Cities Service	2 1/2
Elc Bond and Share	17 1/2
Ford Limited	5 1/2
Niag Hud Pow	7
Beam Rock	20 1/2
Stand Oil Ind	20 1/2
United Founders	1 1/2
United Gas	2 1/2
United Lt and Pow A	3 1/2
Utl Pow and Lt	1 1/2
Canadian Mfg	1 1/2
Mavis Bottling	1

**FARMER KILLS SELF**

Beacon Falls, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Michael Flannery, 37, a farmer of Rimmon Hill, this town, was found dead this morning, shot through the head by both barrels of a shotgun. The body was found in Flannery's bedroom by Earl Hunt, hired man on the Flannery farm, who missed Flannery on arising and was hunting him.

Flannery's death was called suicide by authorities who said he had brooded over money troubles. Deputy Coroner Walter Smythe, of Waterbury, and State Police are investigating the case.

Flannery is believed to have shot himself about 7 o'clock this morning.

**STRIKE CONFERENCE**

Hartford, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Representatives of Neuman Endler Company of Danbury and of their employees who are on strike, were in conference today with Walter J. Collop, manager of the state recovery board in an attempt to settle the strike. The Endler Company manufactures wool base hats.

**TO TAKE TRAFFIC SURVEY IN STATE**

Connecticut and Federal Bureaus to Check Roads Oct. 1 to June 30.

Beginning on October 1 and continuing until June 30 next year, the Connecticut Highway Department and the Bureau of Public Roads of the Federal Department of Agriculture will jointly conduct a survey on the highways of this State to determine various important features and factors concerning the movement of traffic which will furnish a reliable basis for future road development. Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald announced today.

160 Stations During the nine month period, traffic observations running into the hundreds of thousands together with equally numerous vehicle counts and a variety of notations will be made at 160 different roadside stations located at strategic points along the Connecticut highway system. When the survey is completed, the data thus accumulated will be assembled, analyzed, studied and compiled into a comprehensive report which will indicate the needs of the highway department in the future for planning, both State and Federal Aid roads. This report will be completed, it is expected, before the meeting of the next General Assembly in 1935 and will be available to the legislators as a guide in enacting highway legislation.

No complete survey of Connecticut traffic has been made by the highway department since 1928, the data secured at that time having been of material assistance in planning the highway operations which have taken place during the past decade. In the survey of ten years ago, fifty-five stations were used in gathering the information. In the new survey, it was decided by Commissioner Macdonald and T. H. Macdonald, Chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, to make the study much more comprehensive, so 160 stations are to be used. These stations will be supplied with the modern mechanical equipment available for making counts, checks on average speed and the like.

Expert Advice During the check of vehicular movements, the State will have available the counsel of C. J. Tilden, Professor of Engineering Mechanics at Yale University; Robbins E. Stoessel, former State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles and now Professor of Highway Transportation at Yale; and Anthony Sunderland, Commissioner of State Police. Commissioner Sunderland is now having officers of the State Police survey the sites of the proposed stations to make certain that no traffic hazards will be created by their locations.

The several aiming points of the survey as outlined in the agreement between the Highway Department and the Bureau of Public Roads are as follows: To make a thorough survey of the traffic on State highways and on some town highways of the State in sufficient detail to provide material for a traffic density map and to determine the relation of the present density to a traffic forecast made ten years ago; to conduct simultaneously certain other statistical studies relative to the origin and destination of traffic, the weight of trucks, the traffic flowing between points within and without city limits, the status of vehicle ownership; the classification of truck operation and the purpose of such operation; the prevailing speed of vehicles under the different conditions; and the relation of existing highways to branch line railroads subject to abandonment.

Aid Railway Survey The last named objective, the relations of highways to other means of transportation, has been included for the benefit of information concerning roads which may be used in the future to carry freight now transported on railway branch lines that may shortly be abandoned as a matter of operating economy.

**SETTLED 18 STRIKES**

New York, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Grover Whalen, NRA chairman for New York City, advised General Hugh S. Johnson today that the local recovery administration had settled 18 strikes and sent back to work 185,900 workers. Mediation is also in progress involving 16,074 additional workers, while employees in about 15 factories living from 12 to 1,000 workers have been sent back to work pending settlement of labor differences. Whalen submitted the compilation in support of his request for a permanent mediation organization in New York City.

**JOHNSON STILL ILL**

Washington, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Hugh S. Johnson, NRA chief, today sent word to his office that he would not return to work before tomorrow at least. He is at Walter Reed hospital convalescing from a minor operation. He was expected to continue directing NRA activities through conferences with his chief lieutenants at the hospital.

**CITIES HONORED FOR RECORD ON TYPHOID FEVER**

Two Cities Have No Deaths—Two Others Listed as "First Rank"—Overconfidence is Danger.

That typhoid fever is rapidly disappearing in Connecticut and that Connecticut stands foremost in eliminating this one-time wide-spread disease is shown by Warren J. Scott, director of the Bureau of Sanitary Engineering of the State Department of Health, in an article appearing in the department's monthly bulletin which was distributed today.

Quoting statistics from the Journal of the American Medical Association which show the 1932 typhoid fever death rates in the ninety-three cities with more than 100,000 population in the United States, Mr. Scott points out that of the four Connecticut cities which fall within that classification, two were on the honor roll and two were rated as cities of the "first rank."

Bridgeport and Waterbury were among the fourteen cities which enjoyed an absolute freedom from typhoid deaths last year and Hartford and New Haven were among the fifty-eight cities of the "first rank," with typhoid rates of less than 2.0 deaths per 100,000 population. Hartford's rate for the year was 0.6 deaths per 100,000 inhabitants and the New Haven rate was 1.2.

To emphasize further the manner in which typhoid is being wiped out in Connecticut, Mr. Scott quotes the death rates for each year from 1928 when the rate was 18.7 per 100,000 population to 1932 when it had been cut to 0.6 per 100,000. Even as late as 1918 the rate was 13.2. A sharp drop to 7.6 followed in 1919 and from then on with the exception of slight variations there was steady progress toward the present record rates.

"Perhaps the control of no other disease than typhoid fever offers better testimony of the progress made by concerted action along so many public health lines," the director states. "The response by the public under the guidance of public health workers has brought the control of typhoid fever to the present stage."

The factors responsible are: the improvements in water supplies; improvements in milk supplies; improvements in the methods of production and handling of shellfish and other foods; methods of detection and control of typhoid carriers, especially those in the business of food handling; improvements in methods of sewage disposal, particularly in its relation to pollution of water supplies, shellfish and bathing areas; the care as to personal hygiene on the part of the public; and the adoption of the protection brought about by inoculation of individuals against the disease.

In his article, Mr. Scott briefly explains these improvements and concludes with the statement that "The real danger in the field of typhoid fever control appears to lie in over-confidence. Persistent effort has reduced the disease to the vanishing point, but it must not be forgotten that the disease still has some residual typhoid among our population to furnish the nucleus for disastrous epidemics, should public interest and public support fail to keep alive those preventive measures which have been so successful in recent years."

**SEEK THREE BOYS**

Hartford, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The New York state police have reported to the Connecticut state police department that three boys, one from this state, have escaped from the Berkshire industrial school at Canaan, N. Y. They are Clifford Dummie, 15, of New London, weight 130; Edwin Kagy, 14, of New York City, weight 125; Robert Mulligan, 13, of Schenectady, N. Y., weight 110. They are believed to be riding in a coupe bearing a New York registration D-2036, which it is claimed they took without permission.

**GREENWICH GRAND LIST**

Greenwich, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The grand list of Greenwich completed yesterday by the assessors shows a decrease of \$12,987.17 in valuations from 1932. The total is \$178,862,850. The tax rate has not yet been fixed as the budget is in preparation.

**EXCURSION TO NEW YORK**

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24 ROUND RAILROAD FARE \$2.00 Lv. Windsor Locks 6:34 A.M. Lv. Hartford 8:44 A.M. Due New York 11:28 A.M. Lv. New York 7:20 P.M. Lv. 12th St. 7:30 P.M. A day for sightseeing—friends or relatives—ball game—theatre. Purchase tickets in advance. Number limited to accommodations on special excursion train. N.Y. NEW HAVEN & N.

**STEVENS MAY RETIRE FROM FEDERAL BOARD**

Washington, Sept. 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, defied by a Republican member of the Federal Trade Commission whose resignation he asked, today had before him the problem of deciding whether to reappoint a Democratic member or to name to the commission a Liberal Republican.

The term of Raymond B. Stevens, New Hampshire Democrat, expired Tuesday and up to today no word had come from either Hyde Park or the White House as to whether he would be reappointed. There have been reports Stevens would retire. Stevens was appointed in June by President Roosevelt to fill the unexpired term of the late Edgar A. McCullough. He is a former member of the House from New Hampshire in 1917-18 he was vice chairman of the Shipping Board and served as American representative of the Allied Maritime Transport Council in London and Paris. In the early days of the trade commission he was a member of its legal staff.

The President, besides maintaining silence as to reappointment of Stevens, also has continued actively regarding his plans for replacement of William E. Humphrey, a Republican member from Washington state. He asked Humphrey's resignation effective August 15, but Humphrey refused to resign, saying he could not be removed without cause. His term has several years to run.

**LATEST STOCKS**

New York, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Financial markets marched to slow music today, stepping cautiously in paths cluttered with fiscal uncertainties and industrial recovery problems.

Stocks got back some of their earlier losses of the previous session, but the trading activity turned extremely dull on the intermittent rallies. Public participation was at a minimum. Professional floor traders accounted for most of the fluctuations. Grains, cotton and other commodities were hesitant and somewhat lower in the early hours. Here, too, buyers and sellers appeared a bit befogged by recurrent rumors of the government's attitude toward inflation and sound money. Bonds shifted about in an uneven range. The dollar was steady to firm in foreign exchange transactions.

Shares of Allied Chemical and U. S. Smelting had up about 3 points each and National Distillers, which will be "on" a whiskey dividend on Monday, also gained about 3. Others up fractionally to a point or more included American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Ches. Chrysler, General Motors, Consolidated Gas, Johns Manville, Westinghouse, Dupont, West-

**PICK HARTFORD MAN FOR MEDIATION BOARD**

Hartford, Sept. 28.—(AP)—John W. Connolly, vice-president of the Hartford Dispatch and Warehouse Company, Inc., was elected a member of the three-man board of arbitration being set up to settle the difficulties behind the two-day truck drivers' strike, as representative of the owners, at a meeting of 253 Eastern Motor Freight conference here last night.

The announcement was made this morning by Dr. Edward G. Dolan, chairman of the Connecticut NRA board, and author of the plan for settlement of the strike by the board of mediation—an arrangement which brought the drivers back to work after a 48-hour tie-up, yesterday morning and gave the recovery board its nineteenth consecutive success in ending strikes in the state and providing means for settlement.

Market analysis, for the moment, are busily engaged in figuring out the possibilities of credit and currency expansion. In some inflationist quarters it is argued that money in circulation could be increased substantially without deviating from sound banking principles.

**ACTOR'S WIFE KILLED**

Hollywood, Sept. 28.—(AP)—A young woman struck down and killed late last night by an automobile driven by John Huston, 36-year-old actor of Waterbury, the actor, was identified today as Mrs. Raoul Roulien, wife of the noted Brazilian actor who has been appearing in the Spanish-speaking films in Hollywood.

Mrs. Roulien was struck by Huston's automobile as she was crossing Sunset boulevard. Her body was hurled 36 feet through the air. Huston was questioned by police as was his companion, William Miller. Both were ordered to appear at the inquest.

Huston recently was in another accident in which Zita Johann, Hungarian actress, was injured. He was driving the car in which both were riding when it struck a palm tree.

**BREWERS PAY TRIBUTE**

Chicago, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Master brewers of the nation today paid tribute to two pioneers in their profession when busts of Anton Schwars and Dr. John Ewald Siebel were unveiled at a ceremony in the Hall of Science at the World's Fair and presented to Roosevelt's Museum of Science and Industry. The presentation address was made by Albert Lieber, Indianapolis, former president of the Indianapolis Brewing Company and chairman of a committee that obtained funds for the busts.

"The work of Schwars and Siebel extended beyond the limits of the brewing industry," said Lieber. "All food industries profited by it. The scientifically controlled brewery became the model for the clean, sanitary production of food in general."



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MANCHESTER

# Forgotten Sweetheart

By MARY RAYMOND

**CHAPTER I**

The young man with the gray eyes, clean-cut profile and well-knit shoulders passed the pretty girl in Pullman 20 again.

Funny how she could still be reading the same magazine so well, so darn enthusiastically. He would have been cheered if he had known that the girl occupying the Pullman two seats in front of him was aware that he had passed to and from the observation car, exactly two dozen times since they left Washington and that almost as many times she had stifled the impulse to follow.

It was plain that the observation car was interesting to the young man and just as plain that the interest was short-lived, once he reached it.

"Restless," Joan Waring decided, "and spoiled. Likes his way and generally gets it. If there were the slightest excuse, he's be starting something right now."

She smiled into her magazine just as the occupant of Pullman 24 swung through the coach again. He noted the smile and checked it up against her. Liked silly stories. If she didn't, why in heaven's name had she sat for two days waiting particularly pretty outside the magazine and those particularly lovely eyes upon it, refusing to meet his eyes once in a while?

What could you do in a case like this? Evidently his education had been neglected for it provided no ways of meeting such a situation except the time-worn ones which would, he felt, not work with this type of girl.

He grinned as he thought of the old methods such as "I'm out of matches. Stupid of me, but if you—" That procedure had come in after the old handkerchief plan died of old age and abuse.

Some of the fellows at school had kept a regular supply of girls' handkerchiefs which often paved the way to a number of interesting adventures. The match idea probably had been outmoded too while he was grinding away at Boston Tech. Anyway, it wouldn't work. Not with that self-assured young woman who was so outrageously lovely, devastatingly different, and distractingly sweet with her gray-blue eyes, straight little nose and her dark hair.

But, with all the glamour, there was something sensible and genuine and matter-of-fact about her. He could like this girl. He knew it. Funny, how you could know things like that.

Just what would happen, he wondered, if he should walk up to her and say something like this—which, by the way, would be the exact truth:

"Well, be in Memphis soon—a city, I understand of several hundred thousand souls. I am afraid that when you get off this train I'll never see you again and I want to tremendously. So I am taking this extraordinary way of meeting you. It happens to be the first time I've been such a damned idiot and opened a conversation with a girl."

Maybe she would light a cigarette, blow a smoke ring and say companionably: "Sit down and let's talk it over."

But no—that would be just the thing she wouldn't do. She would probably think he was trying to concoct one of those silly affairs which had always disgusted him. His face grew red at the thought of being so humiliated, reaching for a magazine.

At the end of the half hour he gave it up because he realized that not one word was registering. He was simply musing over an unapproachable young woman who looked as though she could be friendly and understanding and yet had maintained that consistent aloofness throughout two days, yet strangely interesting during the first.

The porter had stopped and was gathering up his bags. "Coming into Memphis, boss."

"On time, are we?"

"Yes, we're right on time."

Robert Weston reached for his felt hat and overcoat, swung his scarf about his neck and moved toward the entrance. He stopped there suddenly as the girl behind him came near.

"Beg your pardon."

"Cheer! It had been a silly ruse, blocking the way. Probably she suspected—but it had worked."

He moved aside, "Sorry," he said it abruptly, at loss to seize opportunity now that it was presented to him. Others had pressed into the narrow passage and for a moment the girl was very close to him.

He watched her later as she selected her bag from the miscellaneous assortment of things, tipped the porter and followed in the wake of the red cap. Having identified his own luggage, he hurried after her.

**Here's One Good Way To END AGONY OF NEURITIS**

Newark Man Knows How and Loses 10 Pounds

"Gentlemen: I used Kruschen Salts to try and get rid of Neuritis from which I had suffered for one year in my left shoulder and arm. I took little doses in the morning, sometimes in my coffee, other times in water. I would also occasionally take a dose in water at night before retiring. For 3 months I used the salts and while I lost 10 pounds in weight, the pain in my shoulder HAS ENTIRELY DISAPPEARED. During the time I was taking the salts I received no other medical treatment so I am fully convinced the Kruschen Salts did the trick." C. K. Murray, Newark, N. J.

Take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning—a jar lasts 4 weeks—get it at J. W. Hale Co. Drug Dept., or any drugist in the world—costs but a trifle—Adv.

his long strides bringing him close against as she neared the gate.

"I beg your pardon. Did you drop your handkerchief?"

She whirled, resentment in her eyes as he spoke. "I did not."

"I hope you don't think—"

"It isn't necessary when things are so obvious."

Then, as her eyes fell on the handkerchief in his hand, her tone changed. "Oh," she said, in confusion. "It is mine! How in the world—"

Color flew to her face. She was sure he was thinking that she had invited this, resorted to the old trick.

She reached for the handkerchief, and then laughed suddenly.

"You were silly," Bob said easily, falling into step. His eyes teased.

"Surely," he went on, "a young woman with so much work to do, and you have evidently had—keeping your head when all about you men are losing theirs, as Kipling would say—"

"Is all that extravagant speech necessary?"

"What I mean," Bob ignored the remark, "is that you should be able to distinguish between the kind of men who wouldn't try to meet a nice girl except through conventional channels and—"

"Are there men like that?"

"His eyes glinted with humor, but he concluded firmly, "And the type who would resort to maaser methods."

They were in the lobby now—and the girl lifted her eyes to his face.

"Well, as a matter-of-fact I didn't think you were that kind. It was rather a disappointment to believe you might be for a moment. But it is my handkerchief and so I'm sorry I was rude—"

"Don't apologize," said Bob. "You see I don't deserve such kindness. I took your handkerchief from you as you were leaving the train."

"You took my handkerchief?"

"I'm afraid so," she said. "I think you are perfectly outrageous."

"Of course. But it seemed to be the only way, if I were ever to see you again."

"Oh, you won't!"

"Oh, I'll ring every doorbell in Memphis until I find you."

"Ours doesn't ring."

"Then I'll use the knocker."

The girl raised her eyes to his, regarding him slowly. She spoke slowly. "I think you are the most absurd person I ever met and the most conceited to think I—"

Her voice broke. She turned and walked swiftly toward the stairs. Her eyes were shining. A girl with blond hair, a big chap and a delicate looking youngster were coming to meet her.

"Joan!" It was a chorus from the new set.

"The blond girl was kissing her. So her name was Joan! He was following, not too closely, when a voice hailed him: 'Hi, there, Bob Weston! Well, what do you know about this? What are you doing in Memphis?'"

"Duke Turner!"

They shook hands.

"Last year in the world I ever expected to see. Say, Bob, where're you stopping? Can't I put you up?"

"Thanks, no. I have a room at the hotel. But I'd like to be with you tomorrow. Say, Duke, wait a minute, will you? There's a girl I want to see—"

"Bob scanned the motor car moving away from the curb, but the quartet he sought had disappeared.

"Anything important," asked Duke, his eyes on Bob's sober face.

"Well, rather. Duke, do you know a girl named Joan?"

"Yes, of course."

"That makes it all right. You would know her—"

"Dumbbell! I know a dozen Joans in Memphis. Well, at least a half dozen. Joan Baker, Joan Richardson—"

"She has gorgeous dark hair and wonderful blue eyes."

"Umm, Joan, Smith, the stenographer in the office next to ours, has dark hair, but her eyes are brown. Say, what size do you think this town is anyway? Now, at Princeton if you wanted to find a Joan it would be a simple matter. A dozen fellows could help you. But really, Bob, you grow wiser and gray in school and that sort of thing is rather out of my line now."

"Don't be a darn fool. This is no heavy date. This is a real girl."

"Oh, I see," said the girl's eyes twinkling. "In this case, may be we could do something about it. Sure she lives in Memphis? Might be passing through, you know."

"Her luggage was marked 'J. W. Memphis.' Besides a flock of relatives met her."

Ten minutes later Bob was standing before a window in his hotel room staring out. But he was not thinking of the panorama spread below—the symphony of smoke and lights and buildings.

"She had spirit, that girl. He liked that, too."

Duke was thinking, too, as he guided his coupe through traffic along Union. This Joan, well, if she knew what a break she had almost had! To think that Robert Weston, heir to the Weston fortune and one of New York's most eligible young bachelors, was raving like a lunatic and threatening to turn the little old city upside down looking for a girl named Joan!

Joan at that moment was enveloped in her mother's arms.

"Darling, you're grown up!"

"I was grown before I went away."

"You were just a little girl," said Mrs. Waring, leaning back. She was thinking that Joan had changed in the year since her last visit at home. There was an air of responsibility about her. It showed in her dark eyes, in the set of the slim young shoulders and in the preoccupied little tuck that appeared now in her smooth forehead as she met her mother's eyes.

"Mother, you're thinner."

"Now, dear, you're not to worry

about me! I'm feeling fine." Mrs. Waring added irrelevantly, "Dick's changed, too, and getting along fine. He's come home to serve his internship."

Joan laughed. "Mother, you mat-maker! Are you trying to marry me off already?"

It had been almost four years since Joan had seen Dick Thornton. He had probably changed a lot. Dick had carried her books when they attended Bruce school. Junior high days had separated them when the Thorntons had moved out to a suburban section.

But most afternoons and evenings as could be found at the Waring home, Dick was a staid senior who Joan entered Central high, but not too dignified, and important to carry her books again, to watch her progress proudly and guard her at football games from encroaching masculine glances. Throughout the two years at Miss Harrington's it had been the same. Dick would be nice to see Dick. Dear, devoted Dick! But it would not be especially exciting. There was nothing really very exciting about Dick.

Joan stirred, stretched slim, strong arms over her head and then slipped into a sitting position. Goodness, it must be 7 o'clock!

The next moment she was smugly under the comfort luxuriously. Easy to forget she wasn't at Holbrook Hall with an early morning pupil to coach. Easy to forget she had to get up at a sitting position. Goodness, it must be 7 o'clock!

The next moment she was smugly under the comfort luxuriously. Easy to forget she wasn't at Holbrook Hall with an early morning pupil to coach. Easy to forget she had to get up at a sitting position. Goodness, it must be 7 o'clock!

Everything was so exactly the same as at home. The mahogany desk stood in the same corner, less orderly than it should be, with Pat's writing materials scattered over it and stacks of old letters exposed. The chiffonier which Joan and Pat had shared since they were little children was outlined in the half gloom. The square bulk of the cedar chest was in its familiar place under the window, piled with bright cretonne cushions and some more frivolous ones of lace and organdy.

In summer the chest was filled with winter articles and in winter it held summer clothes and always when it was opened it gave out a fresh, pungent scent of cedar which was pleasant.

The rug had been old when she left for Holbrook Hall. It was three years older now. More than once she and Pat had studied its waning possibilities as a floor covering and moved furniture to hide worn places.

Joan was suddenly swept by remorse as she remembered how carelessly she had accepted the luxurious life at Holbrook Hall, the charming suite with its dainty bath and shower that she had shared with Ellen Bronson, the rich twins from Jersey City. Things must have been hard here at home. Everything was shabbier, or perhaps it was just because she had grown accustomed to luxuries.

So she pressed the same key, even the closest door wide open with Pat's clothes revealed in colorful disorder. Many of Pat's dresses were hanging from hooks. The old ones would be hanging from hooks. How easily Pat tired of her clothes! Her wardrobe was still in her wardrobe trunk. Perhaps she would leave them there for a while. Nonsense. Imagine living in a trunk at home! Almost as though she were preparing to return to school. Almost as though she had no home home to stay!

The thought was sobering. Well, never mind. Diplomats were not the most important things in the world, after all. What did people do with them after all the bother? Nowadays they weren't even framed. Just tied with ribbon and relegated to the attic with the nondescript collection of old furniture, old clothes, old magazines, old toys. Up in the attic where Pat had turned somewhat so inadvertently from a rather when she was 10 and Joan had come to grief and unconsciousness trying to follow.

Nobody ever could follow Pat's pace. Even the boys respected her abilities. Pat had been such a funny kid, making her red and gray in the face of the light tempered cow and then scrambling over the fence just in time to escape vicious horns. There was the time Pat came out from under the car with axle grease smeared on her little nose. "What's that?" she asked, and fixing it, while the big Brown boys stood helplessly by. "Now, drive it!" Pat had said contemptuously.

Joan turned, studying the young sleeper beside her. Pat's rounded, white arms were outside the cover. How lovely she was with her long lashes against her cheeks and that impudent, provocative tilt to her slender nose! When her eyes opened, they would be a clear, cool, lovely blue.

Pat's blue eyes opened. "Well, old gal, you are here, aren't you? Glad to be back!" In the slightly husky drawl that was so typically Pat.

"Terribly glad to be with you and mother, Benny and Bill. I'm just as good looking as some of the girls who drive around with him in that big French car." Pat added after a moment, "Joan, you know you're awfully good looking now. You've changed."

Joan blushed. "Don't be silly!"

"Probably there's a man."

"No."

"Haven't you ever seen one who made you feel like you were doing a flip-flop from a plane—all excited and scared and thrilled?"

"Idiot!" Joan added after a moment, honestly. "Well, one—"

(To Be Continued)



**Smart for the Matron**  
because it is black with contrasting veste and jabot—smart because it has gracious slenderizing lines—smart because its sleeves are new and graceful.

HERE is a distinctive style for the mature figure, combining essential fullness with pleasing lines. It is quite easily made and designed in nine sizes, including 50 and 52 but for larger women, the sizes—36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 44 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material plus 3/4 yard, contrasting, for the veste and cuffs; or 5 yards monotonous. To trim the tie with narrow edging requires 1 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. 1012a), and mention the name of this newspaper.

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

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

I would not keep house without a cook book. I would not take a trip without a road map, or try to dress without some sort of fashion guide.

Devotes of bridge pour over rules, the lawyer keeps his tomes near at hand, and the business man must be on his toes to keep abreast of the newest and best systems.

Yet the business of running a child is largely left to guesswork. How many mothers have any sort of a handbook to refer to in an emergency, or even to show her the everyday needs of her children? Comparatively few.

The child will always be an experiment in this keeps up. He shouldn't be. There is enough common sense in print today about children to fill many libraries. Yet these books are not in the hands of those who most need them, I sometimes think.

It isn't so much that mothers don't want to know. I make my bow to the millions who seek every source of knowledge available—meetings, lectures, articles in papers and magazines.

But although these are helpful they are not right at hand when needed. From time to time I have suggested helpful books or magazines about children. I have tried to overcome the prejudice of some mothers that "all this psychology is bunk."

Well, it isn't, but that is beside the point here. Most books on children are not psychological at all, but contain real facts and information about everyday care and everyday affairs.

I think I have spoken of Dr. Frederic H. Bartlett's book, on babies, also Dr. Holt's excellent work, "Mary Wright Wheeler's 'Amateur Nurse.'" I have recommended. And the books by Langdon, O'Shea, Richardson, Patri, Bindesen, and Sayles. There are so many excellent ones I cannot name them all.

Now comes to hand one of the best, "Mother's Encyclopedia," more interesting than its name, compiled by the editors of "Parents Magazine." The four little volumes seem to contain almost everything.

I am not in the way of being either reviewer or advertiser. It matters not to me what books a mother may choose, but when I see a need and an answer, I usually speak up.

We buy every type of book, it seems to me, but the ones we need—our mothers. However, I think we have reached a turning point and the near future will find us reading our children's recipe just as we today look up the rules for our favorite cakes.

## For the LOVE of EVE

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARBER, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICK RADEK, 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 at the office. She is responsible for several mistakes for which Eve is blamed. 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 savings and \$400 Dick left in the bank.

Following a misunderstanding at Christmas, weeks pass in which Eve does not hear from Dick. She is too stubborn to admit that she was in the wrong and apologizes. Eve works harder at the office, trying to forget her troubles. Her mother comes to her to give up her job. Then Eve learns that Barnes, the advertising manager, resigning and that she has been selected to take his place.

On a doctor's advice she takes her vacation early and decides to go to the Pine Forest to see Dick. Eve, who must arrive at some understanding about their future.

**CHAPTER XLVI**

Dick was not at the boarding house when Eve arrived there. She saw a woman who had invited Eve into the living room to wait for him. A moment later Mrs. Williams entered. Her blue eyes looked kindly and she settled herself for a chat but Eve neither disclosed the purpose of her visit or asked questions about Dick.

Presently Mrs. Williams excused herself and returned to the kitchen. Then she saw Dick's yellow roadster coming around the bend of the road. She saw that it still Dick stopped the car before the door and his companion, an attractive girl—stepped out, entered the house and passed down the center hall.

Dick drove on but soon reappeared. A moment later he stood in the great arched doorway of the hall, staring at Eve.

"Why, Eve!" he cried. Plainly he was embarrassed and Eve immediately thought of the girl who had been with him.

"Well, this is a surprise!" Dick was saying.

Eve's composure left her. She began to cry and this only increased Dick's embarrassment.

"Not here," he said. "Come up to my room." He led the way to a large upstairs bedroom. It was a comfortable looking room—not at all as Eve had pictured life near a construction camp.

"You don't seem very pleased to see me," she said in a trembling voice.

"I'm surprised, that's all."

"Well, you may as well know I saw you with your girl friend, she said accusingly. "I'm sorry now that I came."

Dick laughed. "You needn't be," he said easily. "I was out at the job this morning and picked her up on the way back. She's one of the teachers who live here and she was walking home from church. It wouldn't have been very polite to pass her by, would it?"

"It looked odd to me."

"So she's here! Dick said hotly. "I'll not be put on the defensive just for giving a person a lift."

"Oh, Dick—we're quarrelling again and I didn't want to."

He turned away from her and looked out the window.

"Dick," Eve began timidly. He half-turned. "Dick, I was so lonely," she added wistfully. He turned and she was in his arms.

Eve found the little town of Pine Forest enchanting. It had been settled by enterprising sons and daughters of New England pioneers, hence its architecture was strictly colonial. All of the houses were painted white. Some had green blinds. Grouped at the Four Corners were the important buildings—the town hall, one story high and quaintly formed of cobblestones, a little cobbler-stone church, another church of wide white clapboards with a tall steeple, and a truly modern school house of red brick trimmed in white.

In the afternoon Dick took Eve to a drive into the woodland. The unpaved road wound in and among the trees, down hill and up, until they came to a clearing high above a lake. Below them the water, blue-black from the dense shadows, resembled a huge mirror, banked by foliage. Eve stood entranced and Dick's arm gently slipped about her.

"Like it, sweetheart," he asked.

"It's heavenly," she answered softly.

That night she slept more soundly than she had slept for months and awakened refreshed and eager for the new day.

They took more trips into the woods in the days that followed. "You think," Eve said one evening, "that you have been enjoying all this while I've been cooped up in an office worrying about petty jealousies and having general quarrels?"

"You didn't have to, you know," Dick reminded her. "And you needn't go back."

"Oh, but I'm going!" she said, instantly regretting her outburst. "You don't think I'm going to be within sight of my job, and then not stay to have the glory, do you?"

"No," she continued. "Some of my acquaintances will sit up and take notice when June first comes and Bixby's announces the name of their new advertising manager!"

Dick had often spoken of his Aunt Sophronia and he had promised to take Eve to see her some day. Since Aunt Sophronia's home was not far distant they set out early Saturday morning and drove south through the mountains and foothills into the Connecticut Valley.

They followed the turnpike over rolling farm country until they came to a little village nestled among the hills.

"Oh, it's another green and white village," cried Eve. "That's just the sort of background I had imagined for Aunt Sophronia."

Dick smiled. Eve's enthusiasm always pleased him.

They drove into the yard before a small colonial cottage and parked the car. Then Dick pulled the old-fashioned bell and set the ring pealing through the house.

A tall, wiry woman dressed in tight-fitting black greeted them. "We are Aunt Sophronia's niece and nephew," Dick announced.

From an inner room a commanding voice called, "Send them in, Hannah! Send them in!"

Sophonra Rader greeted her niece and nephew affectionately, then turned to peer at Eve who went forward and graciously extended her hand.

"This is Eve, my wife," said Dick.

"Well, glory be!" ejaculated the 90-year-old aunt. "I never expected to see you! Never expected Dick to marry in the first place. Set you had to ask him."

Eve laughed. "Why, that's just what my grandma said."

Aunt Sophronia and Eve became friends immediately. Eve's heart warmed to the aged woman who had broken a hip at the age of 80 and lived to continue her cheerful philosophy.

Looking about the room Eve's eyes brightened and she cried out, "Dick, look at that lovely whatnot—with spool turnings, too!"

Aunt Sophronia glanced around. "Humph—that old thing!" she said. "Why I've had it for 60 years. Neighbor gave it to me for helping her when she was sick. If you like it you can have it."

"Why, thank you, darling!" Eve said and kissed her.

"So you like antiques, eh?" Aunt Sophronia said. "Well, I'm tired of them. Lived with them all my life. I like newwangled things better. But everywhere I go I want to show you and if you like it you can have it too. It's old but it's right pretty. Hannah!" she called. But this time Hannah must have been in the basement for she did not answer.

"I don't want the matter with that woman," Aunt Sophronia complained. "I have such a time finding the right pattern for a companion. This one would be perfect, but she has a cat. And everywhere that Hannah goes the kitty goes along. I'd like to get rid of the cat, but if the cat goes Hannah will follow. And then I'd have all the trouble of finding someone else to take care of the cat."

"Go into my room and bring the upper drawer of the highboy to me," Sophronia said briskly. Hannah came back lugging the mahogany drawer. Dick rose to help her and she said, "Hannah goes the kitty goes along. I'd like to get rid of the cat, but if the cat goes Hannah will follow. And then I'd have all the trouble of finding someone else to take care of the cat."

"Go into my room and bring the upper drawer of the highboy to me," Sophronia said briskly. Hannah came back lugging the mahogany drawer. Dick rose to help her and she said, "Hannah goes the kitty goes along. I'd like to get rid of the cat, but if the cat goes Hannah will follow. And then I'd have all the trouble of finding someone else to take care of the cat."

"I made this when I was only 16. It's a bedspread with two pillow shams."

They laid the spider-web lace over a mahogany table and Eve looked at it. "It's too beautiful and too delicate for a bedspread! It should be used for a table cover. It's just too beautiful! But are you sure you want me to have it?"

"I've been saving it for Dick. I wasn't quite sure, though, what kind of a wife he'd pick. You know some of these young folks only appreciate what comes from a department store."

"Oh, I love it!" Eve assured her.

"Well, at last I'll see it in use," said Aunt Sophronia. "Now that you have come to settle in these parts maybe I'll get up there for a little visit."

"We'd love to have you," Dick interposed hastily, "but you see Eve is just spending her vacation with me."

Eve blushed before the steady gaze of Aunt Sophronia.

Finally the old lady said quite candidly. "What's the matter? Ain't your husband earning enough?"

All the way home Eve was at last, Dick had announced so casually that she was there for only two weeks. She was going back of course but she wanted him to show concern about it. Was he tired of her already? Eve pondered thus as they rode along through the sweet-smelling spring countryside. She was uncomfortable and ill at ease.

(To Be Continued)

## Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

## TUBERCULOSIS PREVENTION NOW CONCENTRATED ON CHILDREN

Early Detection of Disease Considered Important; Tests Show Infection Is Widespread

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

In a survey of the present status of our control of tuberculosis, Dr. Donald B. Armstrong emphasizes the fact that the biggest problem today, as it was 20 years ago, is to find the cases early in the course of the disease. However, one change has occurred in the medical point of view that is of great significance.

Twenty years ago medical attention was concentrated primarily on the adult in an attempt to get him early into the hands of a doctor and under proper treatment. Today the chief interest in the prevention of tuberculosis concentrates on the child.

In the child appear the early signs of invasion by the germ of this disease. Apparently the course on the condition now is: 1—Infection; 2—Mild forms of the disease in childhood; 3—Complete or partial healing of this condition; 4—Possibly re-infection; 5—The disease actively as it affects the adult.

In studies made recently in Pennsylvania, 90 per cent of school children were found to have positive tuberculin tests, which meant either they were infected or had been infected and recovered. In Massachusetts, including both rural and city communities, examinations made among children between five and 15 years of age indicated 28 per cent with positive tuberculin tests.

When these cases were checked over by X-ray examination, it was found that five per cent showed some damage to the lungs and in one per cent the damage was sufficiently serious to require medical attention. The figures vary in different parts of the country as, for example, one out of 180 in Minnesota and four per cent in North Carolina were positive.

Doctor Armstrong is convinced that the discovery of the child with early tuberculosis is one of the most important contributions to the problem of the control of tuberculosis. The use of new devices, such as the fluoroscope, the tuberculin test and the X-ray, represent the means by which cases are now discovered at an early period.

One of the most important discoveries has been the portable rapid X-ray camera which uses paper films, and which makes it possible to make as many as a thousand chest plates in one day at a cost of about 75 cents per person. In some cases this expense has been reduced to as low as 40 cents per person. Obviously, this cost is an important factor when one attempts to examine thousands of children, a considerable number of examinations being made without charge to the indigent.

The artificial ice industry's largest item of expense is neither labor nor materials, but the cost of the coal used to produce the steam that runs the compressor mechanism.

## SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By SISTER MARY

By observing certain precautions and rules it is possible to serve consistently good coffee. The blend, the choice of the coffee itself, method of procedure and accuracy are important factors in the brewing of coffee.

When purchasing coffee, the blend which in these days is determined largely by the brand name—is of first importance. Without good coffee to begin with, one cannot hope to secure a delicious beverage. Experts originate the various brands or blends on the market, and the mixture is calculated to please individual tastes.

The roasting of the coffee berry brings out the flavor and makes the berry brittle enough to grind. There are several different degrees of roasts—very dark, light, medium, and French. As a rule, the darker the roast, the more roasting affects the flavor and color of the beverage.

Grinding is done so that all the possible flavor can be drawn into the finished cup of coffee. The method of making the beverage determines the degree of roasting.

If good coffee is to be assured every time it is made, the care of the coffee pot is most important. It should be emptied as soon as possible after using, to prevent discoloration. Wash it thoroughly in cold, hot soapy water, and rinse it thoroughly in lots of clear boiling water. Wipe dry with a clean towel and let remain open to air. A stale odor which affects the flavor of the beverage develops if a coffee pot is kept closed. The pot which is used only occasionally should be washed and rinsed early in the day and allowed to air thoroughly. Scald it again just before making the coffee.

No matter how you make your coffee, by boiling, steeping, percolating or drip method, both coffee and water must be measured and the boiling, steeping or percolating stopped at the proper time. The drip method requires only the precaution of keeping the beverage hot until ready to serve.

Another important point in coffee making is the necessity of adding coffee as soon as possible after it is made. The longer it is kept hot the more flavor it loses.

While the exact proportion of coffee to use in the making depends upon the brand and individual taste, two tablespoons ground coffee to one measuring cup of water makes a beverage agreeable to the average taste. Two-thirds of a measuring cup is calculated as a serving of coffee. Consequently four measuring cups of water will make enough coffee for six servings.

## Home Beauty Treatments

Swiftly Correct Crepey WRINKLED THROAT

No Longer Difficult To Banish Lines and Wrinkles

Watch your throat—a wrinkled, baggy one is a dead give away of age—but thanks to modern beauty science—you can be the smooth, firm neck—the carelessly soft, radiant face of YOUTH—simply employ inexpensive yet surprisingly successful home beauty treatments with Almondine Cream.

Get a jar to-day at Artistic Stores. 4 weeks' supply costs only \$5c (to banish smudges, freckles, Almondine Cream Treatments as directed in the enclosed booklet—no special diagrams or instructions).

# His Story of BILL TERRY by Daniel



## Terry Opposite of McGraw, Gives Boys Pat on the Back

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

New York, Sept. 23.—In this series about William Harold Terry, the man from Memphis who is about to lead the New York Giants into the baseball classic against the Washington Senators, the writer has traced his diamond history and the development of his technical skill.

In this last article, let us concern ourselves with the place Terry has made for himself with his personality and his team.

Powerful at the plate, with a keen eye and a straightaway swing, Terry has achieved a place among the greatest hitters the game has developed. If Terry had mastered that little trick of pulling a ball he would have been among the outstanding home-run hitters.

## NATS STARTING HURLER STILL A DEEP MYSTERY

Experts Claim Cronin Will Start Weaver Against Hubbell in Opener, Saving Crowder and Whitehill for Later; Mack's Strategy.

New York, Sept. 23.—(AP)—It seems to be an old American custom and privilege to surround the world series pitching selections with secrecy.

Whereas the principal pitching secrets and hopes of the Giants are wrapped up in the left arm of Carl Owen Hubbell, who will toe the slab against the Senators next Tuesday afternoon at the polo grounds, the experts still are busily guessing how Griffith and Cronin will rotate the Washington staff.

Whether the Senator bounces "far" Hubbell or not, the fact is that the ace of the Giants staff looms more formidably than any other pitcher on either team.

Hubbell's final "prep" for the world series yesterday, when he tamed the slugging Phillies for his 23rd triumph of the season and the 100th victory of his major league career, was all that could be asked from the sensational exponent of the "Screw-ball."

# Sharkey's Career As Fighter Is Over

## West Side Gridders Open Season Sunday; Players Home Talent

Realizing that opportunity had knocked at the door and fearing that another knock might not be heard, the West Side football club stepped into the role of being representative of the great autumn sport at the south end for the coming season.

All Home Talent. Officials of the West Side team announce that all the players are home talent and not since 1928 has the south end boasted of a club of this sort.

## M. H. S. TO OPEN LEAGUE SLATE WITH MIDDLETOWN

Coach Tom Kelley to Start Regular Lineup Tomorrow; Line Shows Improvement After Heavy Practice of Week; Judd Sprains His Ankle.

## How They Stand

Table with 2 columns: Team, Record. Includes American League and National League standings.

## League Leaders

Table with 2 columns: Player, Team, Stats. Lists batting, pitching, and fielding leaders.

## THEY'LL BRING YOU WORLD SERIES NEWS

All the action and drama of the world series contests will be brought to The Herald readers through an Associated Press staff of veteran reporters.

## GOLF PROS HAPPY AGAIN, FACE BIG WINTER CAMPAIGN

At Least 25 Title Tourneys Arranged; Expect Total Prize Money to Be Double That of Last Season.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—(AP)—At peace once more after the stormiest year of its organization, the Professional Golfers' Association of America plans to strew plenty of golden eggs over the coming winter trail for money players.

## JOHNSON PREDICTS PITCHER'S BATTLE

Expecting Hubbell To Be World Series Workhorse

During the last days of the penitential fight, Crowder often would ask to pitch when the team was facing a critical situation where a few thrown balls would decide a game.

## SENATORS TUNING UP HURLERS TODAY

Cronin Says There Will Be No Laying Down in Game With Yanks.

## ALL-BURNSIDES SEND STRONG ELEVEN HERE

Sunday, the All-Burnsides football team, one of the leading contenders for the Greater Hartford football championship, last fall, will open their season against the Eagles of this town at Hickory Grove.

## PITCHING RECORDS

Table with 4 columns: Pitcher, Team, Games, Wins, Losses, E.R.A. Lists records for Giants and Senators.

## Last Night's Fights

Philadelphia.—Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, outpointed Jack Sharkey, Chicago.

## EX-CHAMP BOWS TO LOUGHRAN IN FAST 15-ROUND CONTEST

Victor Amazes Crowd by Flooring Boston Gob in 10th; Decision Is Very Close, Decided by Referee

It can be marked down today that the fighting career of Jack Sharkey, stormy petrel of the heavyweight ring for almost a decade, is over, and in the same breath there's no telling where 31-year-old Tommy Loughran is going to wind up.

In Baker hotel last night, home of the down-trodden Philles, Sharkey came to the end of the trail. Tommy Loughran pecked his eyes with left jabs through 15 rounds, stood up under a terrific body bombardment, grained back courageously from a blood stained face, and in the end won the decision, though the officials barely gave it to him.

As far back as fight memories go, no one has seen the feather-dusting Loughran, former champion, so desperate a smash that landed on the bridge of the former heavyweight champion's nose, and to the gleeful amusement of a crowd of less than 10,000, knocked him back to his knees, stunned him though he came up without a count.

## WRESTLING

By Associated Press. Cleveland—Leo Nunn, Seattle, Washington, threw Gene Ledward, Canada.

## RUN TRUE TO FORM

Rye, N. Y., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Following form with few exceptions, seven players moved into quarter final today and the eighth, Francis T. Hunter, the New Rochelle, N. Y., newspaper publisher, was expected to complete the bracket.

## SWIMMING CONTEST

Chicago, Sept. 23.—(AP)—More than 200 swimmers swam in the annual "Swim for the Cause" race in Lake Michigan Sunday. The event is a fund-raiser for the Chicago Children's Hospital.

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

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

FORDS—1931 roadster; 1930 coach; 1929 roadster; 1936 coupe; 1929 1-2 ton truck. Chevrolet, 1933 coach; 1933 stake truck. Brown's Garage, West Center street.

AUTO ACCESSORIES—TIRES 6

USED TIRES: 3, 700-18; 2, 680-19; 3, 600-19; 1, 550-19; 3, 550-18; 2, 525-18; 6, 475-19; 3, 500-19; 1, 600-18. Esso Station, Cor. Main and Bissell streets.

MOTORCYCLES—BICYCLES 11

FOR SALE—HARLEY Davidson motor cycle, 1925 model \$30.00. Robert Bridges, Andover, Conn.

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations. Each word in a line counts as one word. Words as two lines. Minimum one price of three lines. Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 15, 1937

Consecutive Days... 1 cent 9 cts; 2 consecutive days... 11 cts 18 cts; 3 consecutive days... 13 cts 24 cts. All orders for irregular insertions will be charged for three or six days.

TELEPHONE YARU WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers. But the CASH RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No response bill for errors in telephone ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Classification and Page Number. Includes Births, Engagements, Deaths, Automobiles for Sale, Real Estate, etc.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15

PEONY ROOTS—Pink, white, and red 25c each, Madonna Lily bulbs 15c each. Plant now. Anderson's Greenhouse, 153 Eldridge street. Phone 8886.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large DeLuxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063. 8886, 8884.

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

PAINTING—PAPERING 21

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING and kalsomining done at reasonable prices. Estimate cheerfully given. Telephone 6064.

REPAIRING 23

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

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

BEAUTY CULTURE—Learn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 698 Main street, Hartford.

BONDS—STOCKS—MORTGAGES 31

WANTED TO OBTAIN loan of \$3,000, amply secured by first mortgage on real estate. Address Box X Y Z, Herald.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35

WANTED—YOUNG woman to care for young child, take care of house at odd times. Must have access to phone. References required. Write Box Y Herald.

SALES LADIES WANTED—State age, experience, former employers, salary expected, etc. in first letter. Address Box Q, in care of Herald.

HELP WANTED—MALE 36

MAN—AGE 18-45. Interested preparing as Clerk-Inspector. This and other districts. Begin \$105-\$117. Past experience unnecessary. For Personal Interview write Box M 31 this paper.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 38

EXPERIENCED girl would like work as housekeeper, in small family, good references. Call 5311.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

ALLEN'S ROASTING ducks live 1 1/2 lb, dressed 25c. Holland 8837, phone 483.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE—SINGLE Evinrude Outboard motor. Demonstration after 4 p. m. Call 5380.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE—SLABS, HICKORY and oak. Selected, replaces wood cut to order. C. A. Stays. Dial 3148.

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

FOR SALE—BALDWIN apples on tree, 2 acre orchard. M. Heckler, North Coventry. Telephone Rose-20-3.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE—KITCHEN coal range, and gas stove. Inquire 286 Center street, or telephone 3054.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53

FREE LESSONS—6 WEEKS of piano lessons with each of these rebuilt pianos: Van Dyke, mahogany, \$35; Bachman, mahogany, \$75; Cable, mahogany, \$85; W. F. Haines, mahogany, \$125; Becker Bros., mahogany, \$150; Becker Player, mahogany, \$150. Watkins Brothers, 935 Main street. Phone 5171.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

NEATLY FURNISHED south room, with bath, bath with shower. 14 Spruce street. Dial 4545.

FOR RENT—TWO heated rooms, kitchen privileges, Garage, Ladies preferred. Reasonable terms. 192 Woodbridge street. Dial 3255.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED room. Inquire at 43 Pearl street.

Read The Herald Advs.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM tenement, modern improvements, garage if desired. 15 Ashworth street. Telephone 3022.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM flat, newly renovated, all improvements, centrally located. Inquire 422 East Center street. Telephone 7650.

FIVE ROOM FLAT, steam heat, downstairs, all conveniences. 32 Clinton street. Apply 34 Clinton street. Phone 4314.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, with modern improvements, at 146 Bissell street, garage if desired. Inquire on premises.

FOR RENT—TWO MODERN six room flats, 6 Hudson street. Telephone 5373.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement, with all improvements, and garage. Inquire 172 Charter Oak St.

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

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

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT; three room apartments, at 35 Maple street. Six room tenement, garage. School street. Telephone 6317.

MODERN FIVE room lower flat at Oak Place. Telephone 5558.

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

FOR RENT—4 ROOM TENEMENT all improvements, centrally located. Available Oct. 1. Tel. 6854. Apply 701 Main street.

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

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

FOR RENT—UPSTAIRS tenement of four rooms, with all improvements at a moderate rate. Apply 31 Birch street or telephone 6806.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for an attractive two or three room apartment at a moderate rate, we have it. Johnson Block. Telephone 6917.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements at 23 Ridge street. Inquire 21 Ridge street.

FOR RENT—NINE ROOM tenement with sun porch, steam heat furnished, \$85 per month. Matt Merz, 141 North Main street. Phone 6718.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat, with all modern conveniences at 65 Summer street. Phone during day 3186. Inquire in premises after 5. Rent reasonable.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM upstairs flat, all improvements, rent \$30. Garage. Inquire 129 Wells street. Tel. 5548.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM steam heated, first floor flat. Available Oct. 1st. Apply 82 Cottage street. Telephone 4382.

FIVE SUNNY rooms, lower, modern, new shades, newly decorated. Garden. Adults. 22 Roosevelt St.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat and garage, 20 Summer street. James J. Rohan. Telephone 7433.

DELMONT STREET, near Main, 6 rooms, all improvements. Dial 4618.

RENTS NOW AVAILABLE in all sections of the town, modern fire and six room tenements from \$18 per month up. Arthur A. Knopf. Telephone 5440 or 4359.

RENT HUNTING? Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for you, without charge. R. T. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700.

TWENTY ACRE FARM

Large house and barns in excellent condition. Variety of fruit trees. 10 acres of tillable land. Balance in pasture and wood land.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. R. T. McCANN, 65 Center Street, Dial 7700

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64

TO RENT—OFFICES at 865 Main street (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8028.

FOR RENT—LARGE ROOM 20x40, suitable for business or club room. rear 839 Main street. Apply G. M. Keith Furniture Company, opposite High school.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

RENTS OF EVERY Description and price. Single, flat, tenements, —no charge. Dial 8601. John F. Shannon, 79 Russell street.

FINE STUCCO HOME, seven rooms and reception hall. Fireplace, quarter oak floors. Garage. Phone 4018.

TO RENT—SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses, single and double, also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl, Phone 4642 and 8028.

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

MODERN, SINGLE 6 room and sun parlor, oil burner, garage, good neighborhood. Chas. J. Brickland, 165 Main street. Phone 7374.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE 76

WILL EXCHANGE six room house for two family house, or some land. Call 8704. 74 Mathea street.

STRIKE OF MINERS REPORTED SPREADING

Leesburg, Pa., Sept. 23.—(AP)—The mine "holley" which has paralyzed coal production in southwestern Pennsylvania spread northward into Mercer county today.

Traveling in cars and trucks, 600 pickets from Fayette county arrived at Leesburg at midnight and after a mass meeting at 8 a. m., two miles of the Sharon Coal and Limestone Company, subsidiary of Carnegie Steel, closed for the day. Six hundred men are idle.

It has not been decided whether or not an attempt will be made to resume tomorrow.

After the pickets closed, the Fayette county pickets moved northward into Venango county.

Mills of the Carnegie Steel Company, employing 1,200 men, are located at Farrell and police are on the alert to stop any march of pickets there.

The Fayette miners are employees of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, which, like Carnegie Steel, is a subsidiary of the U. S. Steel Corporation. Two unsuccessful attempts have been made to picket Carnegie's Clairton works in Allegheny county and advanced reports that a march of 10,000 men to Clairton is being organized.

Johnston has been the object of an extensive search since his disappearance a week ago Wednesday from the home of his non-in-law, where he had been living, for an evening stroll.

Rome, N. Y., Sept. 23.—The body of Herbert Johnston, 74, retired Philadelphia journalist, missing since September 20, was found in a feeder of the Mohawk river here today.

Johnston has been the object of an extensive search since his disappearance a week ago Wednesday from the home of his non-in-law, where he had been living, for an evening stroll.

NOTICE OF THE NINTH SCHOOL DISTRICT TAX COLLECTOR.

The taxpayers of the Ninth School District of Manchester, Conn. are hereby notified that I have a rate book in my possession for the collection of one and one-half mill tax on the dollar on the grand list made as of July 15, 1938 due and collectible Oct. 1, 1938.

I will be at the office of the Recreation Center Building, School Street all week days from 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. except Saturday 9 a. m. to 12 m. and with the exception of Oct. 23, 29 and 31, 9 a. m. to 12 m. 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. Taxes unpaid Nov. 1st, 1938 will be charged interest at the rate of 3-4 per cent per month on the dollar from Oct. 1st, 1938 until paid in full.

Dated at Manchester, Sept. 23, 1938. J. LEO FAX, Collector.

WANTED! Wool Mule Spinners

Glastonbury Knitting Co. Addison, Conn.

Greenwich, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The case of Elsie Hewitt, riding instructor, charged with aggravated assault on Jordan Cook, a colored employe, was this morning postponed until Thursday, Oct. 5, because of the condition of Cook. She is at liberty in bail of \$1,500.

BRIDGEPORT MAN LOSES TEST CASE

Radio Station WRB Must Operate Under a License, Federal Court Rules.

New Haven, Sept. 23.—(AP)—With the conviction of Norman Cohen of Bridgeport on a charge of operating a broadcast station without a license, government officials believed today they had established definitely the right of Federal authorities to exercise jurisdiction over "wired radio stations."

In what George E. Cohen, assistant U. S. District attorney, said was the first case of its kind tried in a Federal court, the Bridgeport man was fined \$25 and costs yesterday after his conviction by a jury.

Defense counsel contended that WRB operated by Cohen was a "wired radio station," whose broadcasts were carried only on the wires of a Bridgeport power company. They argued further that the Federal radio commission had no jurisdiction over the station.

Expert's Opinion Government experts testified, however, they had been able to pick programs from WRB without hooking up with the power company's lines.

Assistant District Attorney Cohen expressed the opinion that the decision in this case would affect disposition of similar cases now pending.

"This was a test case," he said, "and its outcome definitely establishes the principle that the Radio Act of 1927, which requires a license applies any so-called wired radio station the apparatus of which gives out radio waves which interfere with licensed stations which cross state lines."

Judge Carroll C. Hincks remitted costs in the case and said he had made the fine small because it "was a test case."

Adopt Blue Eagle Girl Scout News

Girl Scouts, Inc., have pledged their support to the NRA. Few changes had to be made by the national organization to meet the blanket code requirements which have virtually been in effect at national headquarters for years.

Bird Makes 500 Trips to Build Summer Nest A persistent bird in the red-eyed vireo. Over five hundred trips-afield were made by one of the species before sufficient material had been assembled to complete his one-room summer nest-house in the upper branches of a tree at Camp Andros, national Girl Scout camp at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

Miss Myra Gregg, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who served as nature counselor at Camp Andros this year, made the discovery. She found the abandoned vireo's nest, and took it apart, bit by bit, to see what the bird had chosen to feather his nest. She found 502 bits of leaves, tree bark, and flower stems.

Drum and Bugle Corps will start practice October 5, at the Armory from 8:30 to 7:30, but the drummers are requested to come at 6 p. m. Mr. VonDeck and Mr. Richardson, under whose leadership the Corps has grown and advanced so remarkably, will be the instructors again this year.

We opened our meeting September 22 with games in which honors were shared by everyone. We then

Supplementing his call for bids on the first two of the nineteen highway projects which Connecticut will undertake with its \$2,865,000 share of the National Industrial Recovery Act road funds, Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald today asked for bids on three more of the NRA jobs. The new bids will be received by the highway department just two days after those of the first two projects.

The new NRA jobs are briefly described as follows: Town of New Haven, 7,300 feet of sheet asphalt on a concrete base on the Boulevard.

Town of Norwalk, 2,660 feet of sheet asphalt on a concrete base on West avenue.

Town of Torrington, 4,804 feet of reinforced concrete pavement on East Main street.

All of the jobs are classed as National Recovery Municipal Projects, those described in the NRA highway section as "into and through municipalities," as distinguished from arterial highway and feeder road jobs.

Attention is called by Commissioner Macdonald in the notice to contractors to the special provisions which pertain to NRA highway projects such as minimum wages of sixty and forty-five cents per hour for skilled and unskilled labor respectively, use of domestic materials, preference in employment of qualified ex-service men with dependents, etc.

Sealed bids will be received at highway department headquarters in the State Office Building until 2:00 p. m. on Wednesday, October 11.

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formed new patrols and elected officers as follows: Patrol 1, Leader, Elizabeth Woodruff; Corporal, Louise Burr; Patrol 2, Leader, Ivelyn Hess; Corporal, Anna May Krobb; Patrol 3, Leader, Mary Fogarty; Corporal, Violet Beaupre; Color Guard: Patrol 1, Margaret Woodruff; Patrol 2, Irene Douglas; Patrol 3, Ethel Donahue. We made plans to go on a hike Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. We are to meet at the Center and proceed to our captain's home where we will eat our lunch.

Scrive, Mary Fogarty. Troop 2 Troop 2 held its first meeting Monday afternoon at the Nathan Hale School. This troop decided to wait until next week to form patrols and elect patrol leaders. We are our homes formation and each girl was asked to bring in a new member as we hope to make Troop 2 a larger and better troop and accomplish several things this year. Fanny Riccoli and Edna Weir attended and wished to join as new members. We reviewed our motto and sang songs.

Scrive, Margaret Johnson. Troop 4 The first meeting of Troop 4 was held at the Lincoln School at 5:30. We formed patrols and the new patrol leaders, who were chosen are: Lieutenant Gess and Emily Smith, taking charge. The motto, slogan, promise and laws were repeated. We then went to patrol corners, in which were discussed the various tests the girls wished to pass. Officers will be elected next week. Plans were made for a breakfast hike to be held October 7. The girls are to furnish their own food and meet at the Hollister Street School at 6:30 a. m. Several games were played.

Scrive, Eileen Vennard. Troop 5 Troop 5 held its first meeting at the Hollister Street School Monday afternoon. The meeting opened with the horseshoe formation and Lieutenant Gess and Emily Smith, taking charge. The motto, slogan, promise and laws were repeated. We then went to patrol corners, in which were discussed the various tests the girls wished to pass. Officers will be elected next week. Plans were made for a breakfast hike to be held October 7. The girls are to furnish their own food and meet at the Hollister Street School at 6:30 a. m. Several games were played.

Scrive, Faith Spillane. MACDONALD ASKS BIDS ON 8 MORE NRA JOBS

Paving Contracts at New Haven, Norwalk and Torrington Offered by Highway Head.

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How to Reduce Heating Costs by JOHN BARCLAY, Heating Expert

During the past season, more than ever before, I have noticed that people are overdoing their effort to economize on the use of coal. One of the commonest mistakes is the failure to put an adequate amount of coal on the fire during fueling periods. This results, many times in the fire going out, causing many unnecessary trips to the furnace to refuel.

It is a fallacy to think that by using shallow fire you can economize on fuel. As an example, if you were to go on a 200 mile automobile trip you would certainly fill your tank with gasoline. The amount would be in direct ratio to the speed with which you moved and the distance travelled. This is equally true of your fuel. You know from experience that if you put coal on your fire, and there is not enough draft, the fire will go out. Naturally then, the amount of draft governs the rate at which it will burn. I have discussed this subject of draft regulation in a previous article.

In order to operate your furnace with the greatest economy possible, my advice is to put on enough fuel so that the fire-bed in the front will slope upward toward the back of the fire-box. Just at the fire-box door, leave a spot of burning coal. This will help the fuel to ignite when it is applied.

This procedure is comparable to filling your automobile tank with gasoline. With your furnace loaded to capacity with fuel, and the draft properly regulated, you will have a steady, even heat (as much or as little as you want, through proper draft regulation), with fewer trips to the furnace. In addition, you will not have to be constantly rebuilding your fire.

In your effort to economize by having a small fire, you will find that it burns more rapidly, and in the event that the fire goes out, you lose a lot of unburned coal.

To prove my claims for economical operation, measure out enough coal to last a few days and operate your furnace exactly as you are doing now. Notice how long the coal lasts. Then try my method.

(If you have any heating problems address John Barclay, Room 1814, 120 Broadway, New York City. He will be glad to reply in a personal letter.)

Q: We have a steam heating plant, for the last few years I have had to put water in the glass tube every day. It will be filled full one day by the next morning there is only a very little in it, so I have to put more in. I have had two plumbers look at it but they cannot find a leak in it. Will you please give me your opinion? E. C. Carbondale Penna.

A: There are four possible means by which water may leave the boiler, the water low water in the gauge; 1—The boiler may leak; 2—A return line under the floor may be broken or rusted out; 3—Vent valves in the radiators may be removed allowing steam vapor to get into the room, or the steam mains may leak; 4—Water may be drained directly from the boiler by someone for use in scrubbing floors, etc. Certainly the water cannot get out of the boiler unless it leaks out or is taken out.

Q: Are the so-called thermostatic regulators on the market any good for a steam heating plant burning hard coal? I give you the name of the best one on the market and the approximate cost? R. F. S., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A: Thermostatic controls, also known as automatic heat regulators, will perform excellently on any heating plant burning hard coal (anthracite). As a matter of fact, these controls were invented to control hard coal fires of all types. I'm sorry, but it is not safe for me to mention names of products in these columns, but if you consult your coal dealer, or a heating supply contractor, he can probably supply a type that will fill your need. They are available at prices ranging from \$18.00 to \$150.00.

THE TWAINITES



"The wagon was so curious," said Goldy. "I think one of us should peek into it. 'Go ahead,' said Duncy cried.

"If someone else will lend a hand, I'll boost you up. Why, you can stand right up on both our shoulders and then take a look inside."

"I'll help," said Scouty. Then the two stood close together. "That will do," said Goldy. "I can do it now. Be sure and stand real still."

"See, if you move, I know I'll drop, and I don't want to take a flop." She then peeked in the window and exclaimed, "Oh, what a thrill!"

"What is it? Tell us!" Duncy cried. "There must be something fine inside. Is this a bakery wagon that is filled up high with pie?"

"Or, maybe it's a milk cart. Gee, some milk would sure appeal to me." "Ha, ha," laughed Goldy. "Just you wait. I'll open up your eyes!"

"I don't think I will let you, now. I'll let you try and find out how to open up the wagon. Then we'll have a lot of fun."

"I guess the wagon-back's a door that flops down and sets as a floor." "Why, sure! It's held by bolts," cried Scouty. "I can now see one."

# SENSE and NONSENSE

A roomer in a small hotel annoyed the other guests by jumping and slipping around his room until the proprietor objected and demanded an explanation. The guest explained by saying: "My doctor gave me some medicine for my rheumatism with instructions to take it three nights running and then to skip a night. This happens to be my skipping night."

**Sure As Fate!**  
A little moonlight now and then will marry off the best of men.

Of all the things that have been uncovered during the last year first honors go to the bathing suit makers. They bared more than all the rest of the country put together.

**Judge** (to woman seeking separation)—How long have your relations been unpleasant?  
**Woman**—Your honor, my relations have always been pleasant; it's his relations that are the old grouches.

Some men fail to accomplish anything worth while because they are too busy criticizing the other fellows.

**Judge**—Do you realize you are up before me for intoxication?  
**Chaplain**—That's fine! Bring on the liquor.

Patrick Henry was married twice and is said to have been the father of 16 children. He's the fellow, you remember, who said: "Give me liberty or give me death."

**Woman**—My husband gets up in time for the health exercises every morning that comes over the radio. Her friend—I didn't know he took them.

**Woman**—He doesn't but the girl living next door to us does.

Driving the money-changers from the temple is made easier because their customers had no more money to be changed.

I'm glad that I was born a dame (an answer)  
Blessings on thee, little lad, With tobacco swiped from dad; With thy money wildly spent, And thy fearful liquor scent, Blessings on thee—yes, and shame, I'm glad that I was born a dame.

The artist was painting a lovely thatched cottage when the farmer came out and asked what he was going to do with the picture when finished.  
**Artist**—I shall send it to an exhibition.  
**Farmer**—Will many people see it?  
**Artist**—Thousands, I hope.  
**Farmer**—Then perhaps you

wouldn't mind putting on the picture: "To let for the summer months."

Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyr-drobwllllantysiliogogoch — This word of 58 letters is the name of a town in North Wales, Great Britain, and is said to be the longest name in any language. Translated it means: "Church of St. Mary in a hollow of white hazel, next to a rapid whirling pool and to the St. Tyllio's Church, near a red cave." When the railroad train arrives at this town, the conductor announces: "If there's anybody here for there—this is it."

When two football teams go out on the field the hospital interne knows he is about to get a lot of practice.

**DID YOU KNOW THAT—**  
Almae Sample McPherson Hutton is getting \$5,000 a week to save souls in New York. She ought to save some money at least.

A Japanese automobile has to be wound up to go. That's nothing new if you ask the millions of silver owners in America.

About \$500,000,000 worth of property is destroyed every year in the United States by fire.

Four hundred and fifteen lives were lost in the Dayton flood of March 31, 1913.

A stray dog was once carried over Niagara Falls and came out alive.

**FLAPPER FANNY SAYS**  
By U. S. Pat. Off.



A secret is the shortest distance between a girl and her best friend.

## The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains

By Fontaine Fox



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



## SCORCHY SMITH

Strange Doings

By John C. Terry



## WASHINGTON TUBS II

By Crane

## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



**JOIN UP!**  
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM  
THE PERFECT GUM  
WE DO OUR PART

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



## SALESMAN SAM

Sam and Charley Get a Shock!

By Sm...



## GAS BUGGIES

Welcome!

By Frank Beck



**DANCE DANCE**  
**EAST SIDE REC**  
**FRIDAY NIGHT**  
 Art McKay's Orchestra.  
 Admission 15c.

**ABOUT TOWN**

Frank's Restaurant at 82 State Street, Hartford, managed by Frank Lenth, former Manchester resident, will open Saturday. New and modern, this restaurant will feature French and Italian cooking. Residents of Manchester are invited to attend the opening. Frank's Restaurant occupies what was formerly the Sea Gull. Large Neon light signs make it impossible to miss the place.

The Italian Democratic club will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the office of Dr. E. G. Dolan in the Johnson building. All Italians will be welcome.

The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army is holding a food sale and cafeteria supper this afternoon and evening at the store in the State Theater building formerly used as a demonstration room by the Manchester Electric company.

Firemen on the committee for the coming setback tournament will meet tomorrow evening at headquarters, of the M. F. D. Main and Hilliard street, to sign up additional teams who may desire to enter. Already 18 have registered and at least seven more can be accommodated. It is planned to begin the series of sittings Tuesday evening of next week at the home house. Companies No. 1 and No. 2 are co-operating.

**PROGRESSIVE BRIDGE**  
 Friday, Sept. 26, 8:15.  
 Manchester Green Community Club  
 4 Prizes. Refreshments.  
 All Welcome. 35 Cents.

**CONCERT TONIGHT 8.15**

Emmanuel Lutheran Church  
**BETHANY GIRLS QUARTET**  
 of New Britain Assisted by  
 L. Burdette Hawley.  
 Auspices Dorcas Society.  
 Admission 40c.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Swedish Congregational church will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Leander Carlson of 54 Hamlin street. Not only all the women members are urged to be present, but the hostess extends a cordial invitation to the men.

The degree team of the Daughters of Liberty, of which Mrs. Mary Dunlop is captain, will give an entertainment, dance and exhibition drill Saturday evening in Orange hall. They have engaged McKinney's orchestra to play for dancing, modern and old-fashioned. The degree team gave a similar program in the spring, and just such another good time is assured to those who attend Saturday evening.

Miss Mary Kornee of 28 St. John street was honored with a surprise miscellaneous shower at her home last evening. More than 20 of her girl friends attended the party, arrangements for which were made by four of the number. Games were played and a buffet lunch served. Miss Kornee, who is to be married next month to George Menzel of Hartford, received a number of gifts.

Secretary E. J. Simonds of the Manchester Y. M. C. A. will be the guest speaker at the supper at 6:30 this evening of the teachers and officers of the Second Congregational church.

The beautiful Rosewood Ballroom and dining hall in the Cowles Hotel building, opposite the railroad station, will have its gala opening Saturday evening of this week. The Rosewood is located on the direct Hartford-Rockville bus line and is easy to reach. There is plenty of parking space in the rear of the building.

Ward Cheney Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, will hold its regular meeting at 8 o'clock this evening at the State Armory. All of the comrades are urged to attend.

Twenty-one tables were filled with players at the card party held last night at St. James's hall, under auspices of the Daughters of Liberty. Winners at bridge were Mrs. Helen Calhoun and Philip Burke, first; Mrs. Ramond Fogarty and Mr. O'Reilly, second; Mrs. James Murphy, third; Mrs. P. Barrett, third. At whist, the winners were Miss Elizabeth Tynan and John O'Keefe; Mrs. Egan and Mr. Dillon, second. At set-back, Miss Peggy Zorkis and Joseph McCooe were first; Mrs. Mary Humphreys and James McVeigh second and Mrs. Coleman and Philip Sullivan, third.

The first parish supper of the season at the South Methodist church attracted a large number last night. Women of the church whose surnames begin with A and B provided the supper. The Trade School orchestra furnished music. A male quartet consisting of Paul Vargardson, Sidney Strickland, Fred Bendall and Robert Gordon sang. Fred S. Rogers spoke for the men and outlined their activities for the fall and winter. Francis Burr spoke for the young people's group, and Rev. L. A. Harris gave a talk on the subject, "South Church Faces Front."

Manchester Grange at its meeting last night in Odd Fellows hall reviewed the Grange Lecturers' conference at Kingston, R. I., in August. Mrs. Carroll Hutchinson demonstrated the songs sung at the conference. Mr. Hutchinson who is lecturer of East Central Pomona Grange gave a talk on "The Spirit of the Grange." Leonard Bragg of East Hartford, steward of East Central Pomona Grange spoke on "The Responsibility of a Lecturer." Recreation was in charge of Mrs. Henry Lowd, lecturer of Manchester Grange. Doughnuts and coffee were served by the social committee.

Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union church of Rockville, will be the speaker at the Wednesday morning session of the 37th annual convention of the Connecticut Branch, King's Daughters, to be held at Center Congregational church, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 10 and 11. Mrs. Morris W. Liebert of New York, international president, and Mrs. George Prior, of Jewett City, state president, will be other speakers. Delegates from circles throughout Connecticut are expected. Local junior circles will present special features.

Joseph and Mabel R. Wood have sold their twenty acre state road farm in Coventry to John and Annie J. Eulton of this town. Mr. Hutton plans to renovate the house and remove his family there in the near future. The deal was completed through R. T. McCann, local realtor.

**POLICE COURT**

Daniel Krauss of 78 Sharon street, Hartford, was found guilty of reckless driving by Judge R. A. Johnson in Police Court this morning and a fine of \$25 and costs was imposed. From this judgment Krauss gave notice of an appeal to the next term of the Superior Court.

The accident that caused Krauss' arrest took place at Center and Pine streets last Friday evening about 8 o'clock. Krauss was on his way to Hartford and in passing a truck at the junction of Pine street collided with a car owned and driven by Alexander Brown of this town. Both cars were damaged but no one was injured. The accident was investigated by Officer Herman Miske, who made the arrest.

Several witnesses were introduced by Prosecuting Attorney William J. Shea who said that Krauss came from behind a big truck and was on the wrong side of the highway.

**QUARRYVILLE LADIES AID TO GIVE ANOTHER SUPPER**

The Ladies Aid society of the Quarryville Methodist church make a bid for patronage of Manchester folk at their supper at the church tomorrow evening. This is the little church near Bolton Lake which was the headquarters for Bolton's Old Home day in August, on which occasion the society served a remarkably fine supper. Tomorrow evening they will serve, between 6 and 8 o'clock, pot roast of beef with gravy and mashed potatoes, creamed cauliflower, sliced tomatoes, apple sauce, bread and butter, coffee and rice or tapioca pudding, all at a modest price.

The Bolton hills are taking on their lovely autumn tints, and a motor trip through that section, ending with supper at the church, will make an enjoyable outing.

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

**DANCE, ENTERTAINMENT AND EXHIBITION DRILL**  
 Saturday, Sept. 26, 8 p. m.  
 Orange Hall  
 Daughters of Liberty Degree Team  
 Adults 25c, Children 10c.

**APPETIZING SUPPER—**

MANCHESTER folks — Motor over to Quarryville M. E. Church Friday, 6-8 p. m. and enjoy Pot Roast Beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, creamed cauliflower, tomatoes, apple sauce, bread and butter, coffee, rice and tapioca pudding. Adults 35c, Children 20c.

**FRANKLIN**  
 OIL EQUIPMENT COMPANY  
 NEW, Steel, Range Oil Drums,  
 \$2.50. Faucets, 75c. Pumps, \$1.75.  
 Phone: 3880

**A TYPEWRITER SENSATION**  
 The New Royal Signet  
 Now on Display.  
 Come in and try it.  
 Kemp's, Inc.  
 768 Main St. Phone 5680

**It's Smart TO BUY TIRES NOW...**

Now... is the time to buy tires. Prices may go higher. If they do, it will actually cost you money to use up old tires. And with fall and winter weather and wet and slippery roads just around the corner, it's a good idea to have the protection of safe new tires all around. And remember this—the tire wear is slower in winter than it is in summer—the tires you buy now will give you full protection all winter and you will still have good tires for next spring and summer to withstand the ravages of hot summer roads. We carry the complete line of Goodyear Tires—Speedway, Pathfinder and All-Weather. At the price you wish to pay we have a Goodyear Tire. Why not come in today and talk it over?

Goodyear All-Weather

4.40-21	\$5.50
4.50-21	\$5.94
4.50-21	\$6.16
4.75-19	\$6.65
4.75-20	\$6.98
30x12 1/2	\$6.54

**GOOD YEAR**  
 SCHALLER MOTOR SALES, INC.  
 684 Center St. Manchester  
 M. MERZ & SON  
 141 No. Main St. Manchester

**DR. HACKETT TO RUN DR. DOLAN'S OFFICE**

New Haven Dentist to Care for Practice Here — Dr. Dolan to Advise.

Announcement was made today that Dr. Thomas W. Hackett of 87 Linden street, New Haven, son of Tax Commissioner William H. Hackett is to become an associate of Dr. Edward G. Dolan in his office, 689 Main street. Dr. Hackett reported this morning to conduct the active practice of dentistry here. Due to his appointment as Collector of Internal Revenue, Dr. Dolan will be unable to practice here but will serve in advisory capacity.

Dr. Hackett is a graduate of New Haven High school, class of 1917 and was captain of the school hockey team and was a member of the state doubles championship team in 1929.

Upon graduating from New Haven High school, he entered Yale University, leaving after two years to enter the Philadelphia Dental College of Temple University from which he graduated. He also did post graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, from which institution Dr. Dolan also graduated.

**VALACO RANGE OIL**  
 Best By Test!  
 15 Gallons or More... 8 1/2¢  
 Less Than 15 Gallons... 10 1/2¢

**VAN'S Service Station**  
 Phone 3866  
 426 Hartford Road

**Atlantic Rayolite RANGE OIL**  
 Regular users of this oil claim they have found none better.  
 Under 15 gallons... 10 1/2¢ gal.  
 15 gallons or more, 8 1/2¢ gal.  
 L. T. WOOD CO.  
 51 Bissell Street Tel. 4496

**Innerspring MATTRESS \$12.50**  
 All Sizes Available.  
 A high quality mattress with factory guarantee.  
**KEMP'S, INC.**

**RANGE OIL PROMPT DELIVERY. SUPERIOR OIL SERVICE**  
 Francis P. Quinn.  
 6 Ridgewood Street Tel. 6219

**Recreation Center Items of Interest**

**Friday's Dance.**  
 The East Side Recreation building will be thronged with people on this coming Friday night when another of its weekly dances will be held. Last week's dance drew the largest attendance this year when there were some 600 people in the building during the evening. Not all danced for there were many in the pool room where all of the tables were in use as were the card tables.

Because of its success in the past Art McKay has brought with him some new musicians for this week, and they have been practicing during the week for the banner crowd which is expected tomorrow night. There will be 10 members in the band and they will play 18 instruments some of which have never been heard before. Among the new members of the band for this week are Clarence Banner of

**J.W. Hale Company**  
 SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

**BANISH THE FEAR OF BLOWOUTS**

**Firestone**

Gum-Dipped High Stretch Cords

**GIVE 58% GREATER PROTECTION**

2 large cans 9c  
 Limit six cans to a customer.

Remember! All Saturday's Food Specials Go On Sale Each Friday Afternoon at 3 O'Clock



In keeping with our code it will be necessary to advance our prices on and after October 1st. You will definitely save by having your Permanent NOW!

We Feature Edmund Process and Nestle Circuline PERMANENTS

The LILY Beauty Parlor  
 DIAL 7484

**The Manchester Public Market**  
 A SHIPMENT OF FRESH FISH BY TRUCK FRIDAY MORNING

Fresh Caught Mackerel ..... 7 1/2¢ lb.  
 Fresh Cod Steaks ..... 15¢ lb.  
 Boston Bluefish to Fry ..... 2 lbs. 25¢  
 Center Cut Swordfish ..... 35¢ lb.  
 Fresh Eastern Halibut Steak ..... 35¢ lb.  
 Filet of Sole and Filet of Haddock.

**AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT**

Home Made Potato Salad ..... 15¢ lb.  
 Stuffed and Baked Mackerel, good size ..... 15¢ each  
 Home Made Twisted Crullers, plain or sugared ..... 19¢ doz.  
 Old Fashioned Ginger Squares ..... 15¢ doz.  
 Home Made Raisin Bread ..... 10¢ loaf  
 Home Made Whole Wheat Bread ..... 10¢ loaf  
 Home Made Swedish Rye Bread ..... 10¢ loaf  
 Fat Salt Mackerel ..... 10¢ each  
 Scotch Salt Herring ..... 10¢ each, 3 for 25¢  
 Chowder Clams ..... 2 qts. 25¢  
 Steaming Clams ..... 2 qts. 25¢  
 Snowdrift in Bulk ..... 15¢ lb.  
 Shredded Coconut in Bulk ..... 15¢ lb.

**AT OUR VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT**

Tender Carrots or Beets ..... 3 bunches for 10¢  
 Fancy Tokay Grapes ..... 2 lbs. for 17¢  
 Native Turnips, from Coventry, ..... 6 lbs. for 15¢  
 New Sauerkraut, just in ..... 10¢ lb., 3 lbs. 25¢

Dial 5111

**Recreation Center Items of Interest**

**BETHANY QUARTET HERE THIS EVENING**

At 8:15 o'clock tonight, the Bethany Girls of New Britain will present a concert at the Emmanuel Lutheran church, under the auspices of the Dorcas Society. L. Burdette Hawley, local pianist, will also be on the program, which will include both English and Swedish numbers.

Watson Mosser Pleads Guilty in Police Court There is Driving Under Influence.

New Britain, Sept. 23.—Watson Mosser, age 22, of 804 Autumn street, Manchester, was in the New Britain police court this morning and pleaded guilty to driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. A fine of \$100 and costs was imposed. Mosser was arrested last night after his car had struck a heavy traffic beacon. The officer found him in a dazed condition.

**J.W. Hale Company**  
 SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

**BANISH THE FEAR OF BLOWOUTS**

**Firestone**

Gum-Dipped High Stretch Cords

**GIVE 58% GREATER PROTECTION**

OVER six million people have seen the Extra patented Firestone construction features of Gum-Dipping and Two Extra Gum-Dipped Cord Piles Under the Tread at "A Century of Progress."

These millions know now—more than ever before—why Firestone Tires hold all world records, on road and track, for Safety, Speed, Mileage, and Endurance.

If you have not seen how Firestone Tires are made—if you do not know what is under the tread of a tire—Drive in today and let us show you the Extra Strength — Extra Safety — Longer Mileage — and Greater Blowout Protection built into Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

You are going to need new tires this fall and winter — Don't get off buying another day! You will pay more later — Drive in NOW! Trade us the danger in your present tires for the Safety in Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires—the Safest Tires in the World.

**Firestone SUPER OLD-FIELD TYPE**  
 Built to equal all first line standard brand tires in quality, construction and appearance, but lower in price — a higher Firestone achievement in saving money for car owners.

SIZE	TRADE'S PRICE	JAN. 1936 PRICE	NEW PRICE
4.75-19	\$8.40	\$12.00	\$12.00
5.00-19	9.00	12.50	12.50
5.25-18	10.00	14.00	14.00
5.50-19	11.50	15.00	15.00
6.00-18	12.70	17.50	17.50
6.00-19 H.D.	15.40	17.50	17.50
6.50-19 H.D.	17.90	21.10	21.10
7.00-18 H.D.	20.15	24.00	24.00

**Firestone EVERY FIBER • EVERY CORD IN EVERY PLY IS BLOWOUT PROTECTED BY GUM-DIPPING**

**3 LINES of TIRES** with Firestone NAME and GUARANTEE

Built with Superior Quality and Construction Yet Priced as LOW as Special Brands and Mail Order Tires

Firestone OLD-FIELD TYPE	Firestone SENTINEL TYPE	Firestone COURIER TYPE
Ford 4.75-19 \$6.30	Ford 4.75-19 \$5.65	Ford 4.75-19 \$3.45
Ford 5.00-19 6.70	Ford 5.00-19 6.05	Ford 5.00-19 3.60
Ford 5.25-18 7.45	Ford 5.25-18 6.70	Ford 5.25-18 4.25
Ford 5.50-19 8.10	Ford 5.50-19 7.30	Ford 5.50-19 4.65
Ford 6.00-18 9.00	Ford 6.00-18 8.20	Ford 6.00-18 5.00

**Buy The Battery**  
 You'll Need This Winter

At Today's Low Price

**\$5.75**

And Your Old Battery

Battery prices have been slow to climb, because the battery season is not yet here. You can SAVE by buying NOW.

18-Plate — Guaranteed.

Sole's Three-Season

**PINEHURST Dial 4151**

Sea Fresh **Filet of Haddock** Special! **22c lb.** Boneless — Fresh. Cracker Meal ..... 12c

Fresh **OYSTERS, pint 35c**  
**OPEN CLAMS, for Chowder, pt. 35c**  
**CHOWDER CLAMS, in Shell, 2 qts. 35c**  
**STEAMING CLAMS, 2 qts. 39c**

**Calf's Liver 35c lb.**  
**Filet of Flounder lb. 35c**  
**Filet of Sole, lb. 48c**  
**Quinces 2 qts. 25c**  
**Ripe Tomatoes Spinach Cauliflower Beets Celery Green Beans**  
**Fresh Green Peas**

**McIntosh Eating APPLES 5 lbs. 25c**  
**Native POTATOES peck 33c**  
**Boston Bluefish lb. 15c**  
**Fresh Cod Small and Large Mackerel**

**Old Dutch Cleanser 4 for 27c**  
**Victory Dog Food 3 for 25c**  
 89c dozen  
 One 25c Dog Leash for 10c with purchase of 3 cans or more of Dog Food.

**At Age 59 You May More Than Double Your Income And Increase Its Security**

When the interest rate paid by the savings bank in town was reduced to 3 1/2 per cent and it was generally expected rates would go still lower, an annuity guaranteed to pay 8.4 per cent for life was purchased. This gave the use of the principal for life, as well as the interest, instead of holding it for the estate.

The return depends upon age at entry and is much higher in the later ages.

**FAYETTE B. CLARKE**

TEAR OFF THIS COUPON

Please Explain Monthly Life Income

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

**Sure Insurance**  
**829 Main Street**  
**Phone 3665**