

ROCKVILLE

**DAIRY FARMERS GIVE
VENT TO OPINIONS**

**Too Much Price to Consumer,
Too Little to Producer,
Sums the Situation.**

The annual town meeting which was scheduled to be held on Monday evening will be held on Monday night instead. It is to be extended to Dr. Edward G. Dolan, of Manchester, head of the N.R.A. in Connecticut.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Rockville Methodist church is holding a card party this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jesse Blason of Talcott avenue.

William W. T. Squires, secretary of the state department of Public Welfare will address the meeting of the Rockville Lions Club to be held tonight at the Rockville House at 6:15 o'clock.

Max J. Schmidt who was elected third selectman at the town meeting is receiving congratulations of both the Republicans and Democrats of Rockville and surrounding towns as it is Mr. Schmidt's first venture into politics.

The work of taking the school enumeration was started in the town of Vernon and the city of Rockville yesterday under the direction of Superintendent of Schools Herbert O. Clough. The results will be made known within a few days.

The B. B. C. Club held an interesting meeting last evening at the home of the Misses Mary and Elizabeth Loehr on Mile Hill. A social hour followed the meeting.

Mrs. Robert Brown, vice-president of the Rockville Emblem Club is attending the Supreme Convention of the Emblem clubs being held this week at Ocean House at Swampscott, Mass.

MINER IS RESCUED

Mahanoy City, Pa., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Entombed 17 hours in a make-shift mountainside mine near here, Michael Lukash, 45, was rescued alive early today.

With his stepson and two other men, Lukash was engaged in abandoning the working yesterday because the coal had petered out. The walls collapsed as he was carrying out one of the few remaining sacks of fuel.

His companions had escaped, however, and immediately began rescue operations. Other miners joined them and lent their aid.

Shortly before dawn today, Lukash was liberated and rushed to the Locust mountain state hospital where physicians said he apparently was little the worse for his experience, suffering principally from exposure.

THESE CHANGING TIMES

A Student of the Modern School Looks At Today's and Tomorrow's Problems.

By JACOB E. RUBINOW

ORGANIZED LABOR AND RECOVERY

Established before labor can hope to secure permanent gains.

Blank Loss of Gains.

There is a growing feeling among high officials in labor circles that the issue is being forced too strongly. Both Mr. Green and Mr. Lewis have urged strikers to return to work lest they lose gains already made, and render more difficult the securing of future gains. Perhaps steel industry because of the untimely Homestead strike. It will be highly unfortunate for the cause of organized labor if the spread of the strikes estranges a now sympathetic Administration.

Undoubtedly the success of the NRA has been severely jeopardized by the strikes—a serious indictment of labor in the eyes of those to whom the success of the NRA is a major keystone in the recovery drive. Much invaluable government support will be lost if labor leaders continue to give evidence that they can not or do not want to "play the game" according to the NRA rules.

It is not to be denied that organization and recognition of the union is a prerequisite to the realization of the effective collective bargaining which the NRA codes have endeavored to promote. But there is reason to doubt the wisdom of striking to pass a national law setting that limit; the miners in the "captive" mines refused to resume work even though the operators agreed to conform to the NRA code—which was the original demand of the strikers.

The only consistent element in the strike wave has been the demand for union recognition and the right to organize for collective bargaining purposes. American labor leaders seem to believe that now, when business is improving and governmental sympathies are pro-labor, is a made-to-order time to regain ground lost in the 1919-1933 period. They see in present conditions an ideal background for swelling the ranks of organized labor, for restoring the prestige of the unions, above all for gaining permanently for the workers the right to organize freely and bargain collectively by obtaining official recognition of the union. This last, except for occasional instances where there has been gross unfairness to labor, is the fundamental cause of the present labor troubles. Labor leaders believe that high wages and shorter hours can be maintained only through collective bargaining, that this principle must first be definitely

NINE-MONTHS RECEIPTS AT POST OFFICE DROP

Decrease of Over \$1,000 Is Noted in Comparison With Figures of Last Year.

Postal receipts in Manchester for the first nine months of 1933, January to September, reveal a total net decrease of \$1,858.96 as compared to a similar period last year, it was disclosed today by Postmaster Frank B. Crocker. The quarterly period that includes the months of April, May and June, was the only one to show an increase over last year, amounting to \$2,866.87.

The period that includes January, February and March shows a decrease of \$2,328.51, and the period consisting of July, August and September shows a decrease of \$1,997.11; a total decrease of \$4,226.62 for the two quarterly periods, from which the increase shown in the second quarter is subtracted to obtain the net decrease for the nine months period.

The total postal receipts from January to September of this year were \$50,536.33 as compared to \$52,395.29 for the corresponding months last year. April of this year showed the largest single increase, the amount being \$1,289.21. March showed the largest single decrease, amounting to \$1,807.08.

A comparison of the postal receipts for 1932 and 1933 may be obtained from the following figures: January, 1932, \$6,987.89; January, 1933, \$6,095.42; a decrease of \$892.47; February, 1932, \$4,776.22; February, 1933, \$4,877.06; a decrease of \$99.18; March, 1932, \$7,740.40; March, 1933, \$5,933.32; a decrease of \$1,807.08.

April, 1932, \$6,549.87; April, 1933, \$7,829.88; an increase of \$1,280.01; May, 1932, \$4,949.89; May, 1933, \$5,905.29; an increase of \$955.60; June, 1932, \$4,851.37; June, 1933, \$5,082.23; an increase of \$230.86.

July, 1932, \$5,076.33; July, 1933, \$4,775.72; a decrease of \$300.61; August, 1932, \$5,301.23; August, 1933, \$5,080.44; a decrease of \$220.79; September, 1932, \$6,462.68; September, 1933, \$5,568.97; a decrease of \$893.71.

AUSTIN KRAUSE HEADS DE MOLAY

Installed as Master Councilor of Chapter Succeeding Carl Cubberly.

John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, held a public installation of officers on Monday evening. Austin Krause of 44 Ridge street succeeded Carl Cubberly as Master Councilor of the chapter.

The affair was largely attended by both DeMolay and friends. A special feature that added to the success of the evening was the fact that State Master Councilor William Calkins, of Torrington, and his corps of associate State Officers made their official visitation to the chapter and were present to witness the installation.

The installing officers for the evening were: Installing Master Councilor, Carl Cubberly; Installing Senior Councilor, James Cole; Installing Junior Councilor, Leonard Bjorkman; Installing Marshal, J. William Staven; and Installing Chaplain, David Chapman.

The newly elected officers for the ensuing term are as follows: Master Councilor, Austin Krause; Senior Councilor, William Fox; Junior Councilor, Stuart Kennedy; Scribe, Robert Wright; and Treasurer, Marshall Finlay.

The following officers were appointed for the ensuing term: Master Deacon, Sherwood Brown; Junior Deacon, Ralph Chapman; Senior Steward, John Knoch; Junior Steward, Wells Tolson; Chaplain,

Harry Stewart; Sealer, William Wallace; Assistant, William K. Wallace; Treasurer, William K. Wallace; Marshal, Kenneth Hudson; Orator, George McCormack; Assistant Scribe, Albert Cowles; First Precceptor, Frid Lavey; Second Precceptor, Herman Monte; Third Precceptor, George Fischer; Fourth Precceptor, Alfred Christensen; Fifth Precceptor, Kenneth Leslie; Sixth Precceptor, Edward Brown; and Seventh Precceptor, William Leach.

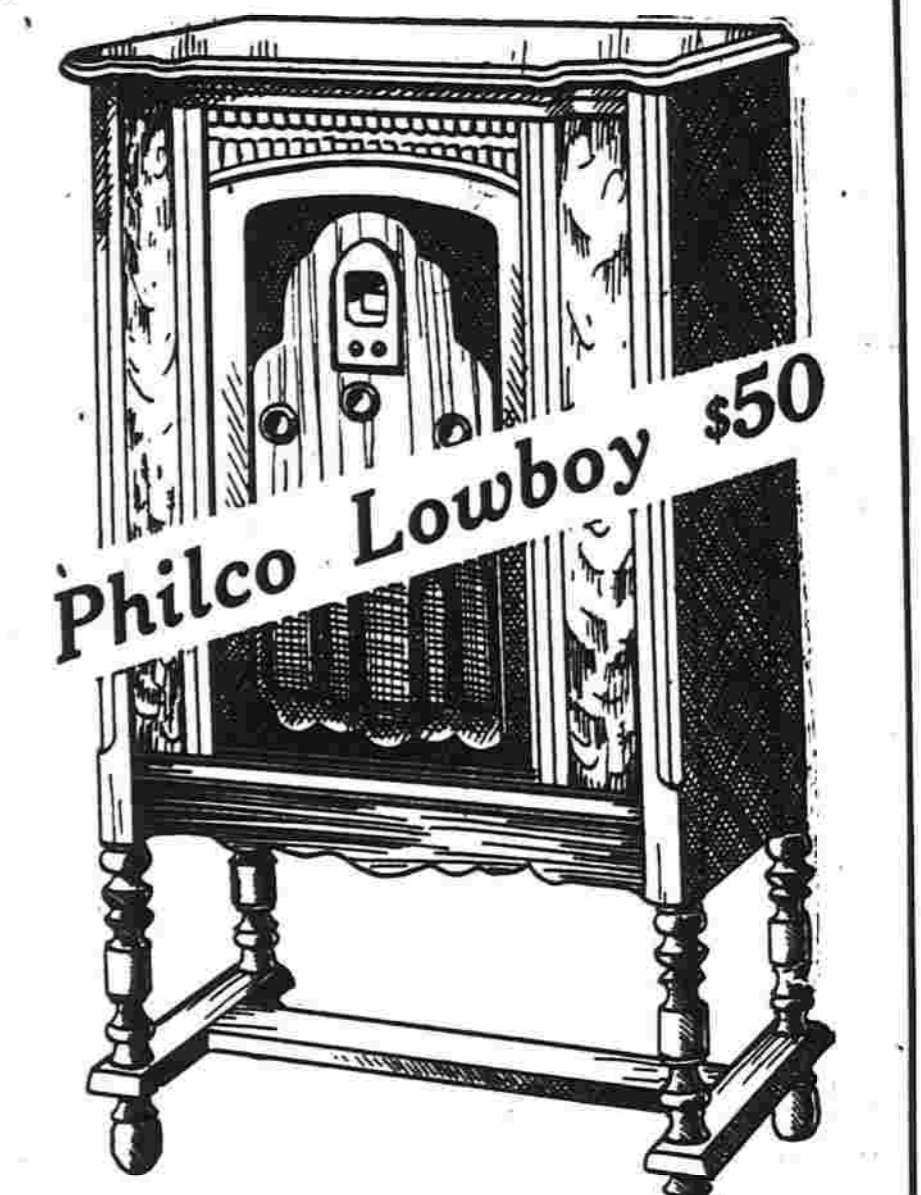
During the installation, Collins Driggs played several numbers on the organ. Following this, a large majority of guests enjoyed dancing in the banquet hall.

The name of God is omitted from the Book of Esther in the Bible.

KEITH'S

BUY RADIOS NOW
Before The Prices Advance

Increases in factory prices have already been announced. Radios are going to be higher! But we offer our stock on hand—while they last—at the old low prices.



PHILCO 89L \$50

Exceptional quality at an amazingly low price. This big-value lowboy features the famous PHILCO Balanced Unit Superheterodyne with Automatic Volume Control, Tone Control, PHILCO Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Illuminated Station Recording Dial and PHILCO High-Efficiency Tubes. Receives regular broadcast, BOTH bands of police calls, plus amateur and airplane short-wave channels up to 3800 kilocycles. Its full, rich tone and easy, sharp tuning make the price all the more sensational.

Other Radio Models \$34.50 up
Limited Stock Available At Old Prices
Now In Effect.



Gold For All Jewelry Purposes

Has Advanced 50%. Replacement prices on all gold and gold filled merchandise will necessarily be much higher. Now is the time to buy as prices have not advanced on our present stock.

Ottawa Pens, 14 kt. solid gold point. Absolutely guaranteed \$1.00

Jerome Strap Watches. See them in our window \$5.00

NEW BRACELET AND RING SETS
Made of Sterling Silver with the new Non-Tarnishable Rhodium Finish. Wide Variety of Colors. Per Set \$3.25

A Full Line of New Style Pendants, Sterling Silver \$1.50 and up

New Westclox Alarm Clocks. Black Finish, Square Metal Cases \$1.45

Westclox Pocket Ben Watches \$1.50

R. DONNELLY
JEWELER
515 Main Street, Manchester

Resolved. That it is the opinion of this meeting of the Tolland County dairymen that a quota system should be put into effect by the milk control board at the earliest possible date according to the plan adopted by the milk control board and producers on August 13th.

The meeting of the dairymen of Tolland County was considered very representative as all of the thirteen towns of the county were represented by a large delegation. Many interesting discussions developed showing that the sentiment was practically unanimous against the present pooling system and the plan to limit the quota of the dairy farmers for the benefit of the large producers.

After the meeting adjourned at 9:30 o'clock a large group of farmers gathered outside of the town hall and a meeting much more interesting than the indoor meeting developed. It was the unanimous opinion of the group which discussed dairy farming outside of the hall that it was unfair to the farmers to have "manufacturers" use "the skim milk of the dairy farms at a cost to them and then add a few drops of lactic acid and produce commercial buttermilk," whereas the skim milk should bring from the third to one-half the price of the regular milk.

Legion Install Officers

The newly elected officers of Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14, American Legion, were installed with fitting ceremonies in the G. A. R. hall, Memorial building, on Tuesday night before a large gathering of World War veterans. Roy Sanford was installed as commander of the Stanley Dobosz Post by District Commander William C. Pfunder of the Fourth District.

The new staff were installed as follows: Commander, Roy Sanford; Senior Vice-Commander, Clayton Thrall; Junior Vice-Commander, Attorney Bernard J. Ackerman; Adjutant, George N. Brigham; Finance Officer, J. Elmer Elliott; Chaplain, William Poehner; Sergeant-at-Arms, William Marley; Service Officer and State Aid Officer, William C. Pfunder; Trustee for three years, Paul Menge; Historian, Edward L. Newmarker.

Following the installation a social hour was held at which time several prominent speakers were present. An interesting talk was given by Everett B. Dow of Hartford who spoke on the topic "Early American Heroes and the Purple Heart." Mr. Dow was a second lieutenant in the army during the World War and one of the youngest officers of the army. He is now "Fact Finder" of Radio Station WDRS of Hartford.

Plans were discussed for the presentation of a minstrel show and dance to be held on Armistice night, November 11, in charge of Francis B. Cratty, assisted by William Poehner, Clayton H. Thrall, William Marley and George Taylor.

Jailed For Drunken Driving

Roy M. Downes, aged 41 years, West Willington, was sentenced to the Tolland County jail yesterday morning by Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville City Court on the charges of drunken driving and evading responsibility. State Policeman Thomas Hunt arrested Downes after he had run his truck into an automobile driven by Harry Cooper of Malden, Mass., on the Hartford turnpike road on Sunday evening at which time one of the wheels was torn off the truck. The truck left the road after the collision and Downes deserted the truck.

In court yesterday morning Downes was sentenced to jail for 15 days on the charge of driving under the influence of liquor and to jail for ten days for evading responsibility. He was also taxed the costs of the court which amounted to \$23.80 because of the fact that the court session could not be held on Monday because of the town election and the use of the City Court chambers for the election officials.

NRA Parade Oct. 14

Rockville is to have a big parade in celebration of the National Recovery Act and the date selected is Saturday, October 14, according to a vote of the NRA committee and the Merchants Association.

It is hoped to have Governor Wilbur L. Cross attend this big event which is to be held on a Saturday regardless of the objections of many storekeepers. A reviewing stand will be erected on Central

STRIBLING'S FUNERAL

Macon, Ga., Oct. 4.—(AP)—The fight faithful paid tribute today at the bier of William Lawrence (Young) Stribling, heavyweight boxer who died yesterday from injuries suffered in a traffic accident Sunday. The body was placed in the Municipal auditorium to lie in state from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m.

An inquest will be held Friday in an effort to fix blame for the accident.

Public funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

A fossil tortoise shell discovered in length; the tortoise probably weighed a ton.

BOSTON

Express Limousines to
6 Trips Daily
Round Trip \$3.00
Leave: Center
Travel Bureau
498 Main St
Manchester
Tel. 7097

So round and pure and Fully packed



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

and pure

and Fully packed

WITH FINE TOBACCOS

that's why Luckies draw so easily

You've noticed it and you've appreciated the smooth, even-burning quality that is so much a part of Luckies' character . . . Round and pure—fully packed with the world's choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—and no loose ends. That's why Luckies draw so easily, burn so uniformly.

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

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

AMUSEMENTS

NEW ZANE GREY FILM PORTRAYS OLD FEUD

"To the Last Man" Comes to the State Friday for a Two Days Engagement.

Abounding in historic feuds between cattlemen, the rugged West furnished Zane Grey with one of its most spectacular struggles for "To the Last Man," which Paramount has just filmed. The picture is coming on Friday for a two-day engagement to the State Theater.

The imposing all-star cast features Randolph Scott, Esther Ralston, Buster Crabbe, Jack LaRue, and Noah Berry. The company of more than 150 players was sent to the actual location of Zane Grey's story, where it remained for several weeks in order to provide the picture with the necessary tone of realism.

The story has its inception in post-Civil War days. One of two feuding families of Kentucky decides to call quits to the bloodshed. The head of the family, sent to jail for the last killing, follows his old rival to Arizona. There the relentless feud is revived.

Unforeseen complications, however, enter the struggle at this juncture, when the son of one family and the daughter of the other meet and fall in love without knowing each other's identity. Randolph Scott and Miss Ralston appear in these romantic roles. How the hard and long conflict comes to a thrilling and happy conclusion is said to place "To the Last Man" on a par with the best outdoor romances of the screen.

It was directed by Henry Hathaway.

WAPPING

The South Windsor town meeting was held at Wapping school hall, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Assessor for three years, William E. Barton, D., and for one year, Charles J. Riordan, D. Board of Relief, Thomas Hickey, D., and Walter A. Ekiner, R. Selectmen, Arthur J. Carney, D. (first), Robert H. Daly, D. (2nd.), Horace C. Vibert, R. (3rd.), Town Clerk, Malcolm L. Juno, D. Town Treasurer, Robert A. Boardman, R. Auditors, Thomas J. Curtin, D., and George F. Nevers, R. Grand Jurors, Bernard F. Garrity, D., Charles J. McGuire, D., Thomas Nicholson, D., Martin Sayett, R., Marshall F. Eidl, R., and Roger H. Spencer, R. Constables, Moses Stone, D., John J. Colbert, D., Joseph Krawski, D., C. Vinton Benjamin, R., Wellman R. Burnham, R., W. Walter Smith, R., and George Miller, R. Registrars of Voters, Thomas F. McGrath, D., and John A. Collins, R. Board of Education, Loretta T. McGrath, D., Alice L. Johnson, R. Library Directors, Jessie W. Hayden, D., Levi

ANDOVER

Amidst a hall profusely decorated with garden flower bouquets donated and arranged by Mrs. A. L. Frink and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard, about 150 people enjoyed the "Boosters Night" program given by Andover Grange No. 76 and Juvenile Grange No. 10 Saturday evening. Mrs. Eleanor Tuttle, lecturer of the Grange, presented the following program: Singing by a group of the Juvenile girls; tableau "A Garden Bouquet"; talk on "Federal Aid Money" by Winthrop White; a mock trial by members of the Grange. Ice cream and cookies were served by the members of the September and October working unit.

The Juvenile Grange will meet Friday evening for their regular meeting at the Town Hall beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Mary Hyde of Amherst, Mass., and Charles Wright, who works in New York were among those who came home to vote Monday.

There will be a meeting at the Town Hall Saturday evening to talk and vote on the Federal aid money at the meeting Monday afternoon a committee was appointed to find out more about it before either accepting or refusing the offer.

Mrs. Thomas F. O'Loughlin and mother and son, Jack, of Rockville, called on Mrs. Katherine Mitten, and son, Ellsworth, Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis and Leslie Standish, a driving new car.

Mrs. Florence Platt returned home Sunday evening after spend

GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel Way, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman and J. Banks Jones attended the "Bally Day" services at the Marlborough church Sunday.

At the annual meeting of the Gilead Cemetery Association of officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, Robert E. Foot; Vice President, Alfred H. Post; Treasurer, Edward E. Foot; Secretary, Mrs. C. Daniel Way; Superintendent, J. Banks Jones; Sexton, Clarence J. Fogli; Auditors, E. W. Buell and M. W. Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor and their daughter of Middletown, were guests Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finney's.

Mr. and Mrs. Simes of Burnside were recent guests at Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hills.

Mrs. Margaret Paulhus, nurse, returned to her home in Willimantic Saturday after attending Har. E. Buell about three months. He is able now to get about with crutches and the aid of members of his home.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Miller of Colchester and Mrs. Minnie Hurlbutt of Charlestown, West Virginia were visitors Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foot's.

Ned Burt of Stamford visited his uncle Charles Burt, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller of Milford were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's Thursday. Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's were Dr. and Mrs. George Davis and their children of Wethersfield and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones and their son, of Bolton. Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Foot

ing a few days w.d. her sister, Mrs. Joseph Brunel in Burnside, and attending the depression dance in Manchester Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt and son, William, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt in New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parish and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDonald in Niantic.

Mrs. Madge Bailey was a guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt in New London Sunday.

Miss Beatrice Hamilton spent the week-end with friends in Lowell, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Flydal of East Hartford spent the week-end with Mrs. Flydal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton and Miss He Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Flydal motored to East Hampton and visited Mr. and Mrs. Claud Griggs.

At the election Monday Andover went Republican as usual. There are 242 voters in town but only 171 voted.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elmore and Alfred Whitcomb and Mrs. Esther Merritt of Hartford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Whitcomb.

George Merritt has taken a job painting in Manchester.

Miss Ruby Perkins and Miss Julia Perkins with several friends from Hartford had a picnic at Bantam Lake, Litchfield, Sunday.

Australian fruit bats often reach a length of 12 inches and have a wing spread of two feet.

LUDEX LEADER AGAIN IN COUGH DROP FIELD

While the rest of the country have been enjoying the pleasant summer months, chemists in the research laboratories at Luden's, Inc., have been going forward in their endeavors to lessen the vast number of cough and cold victims this fall and winter.

Last year's sales figures showed that Luden's was one of the nation's

FROST REPORTED

Madison, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Farmers in North Madison, Killingworth and Durham reported today a severe frost during the night wrought heavy damage, particularly to their tomato crop.

Electric Refrigerator For Expert Service Call 5680

Authorized Refrigerator Serv-
ice-man, with 10 years'
practical experience.

KEMP'S, Inc.

FRANKLIN

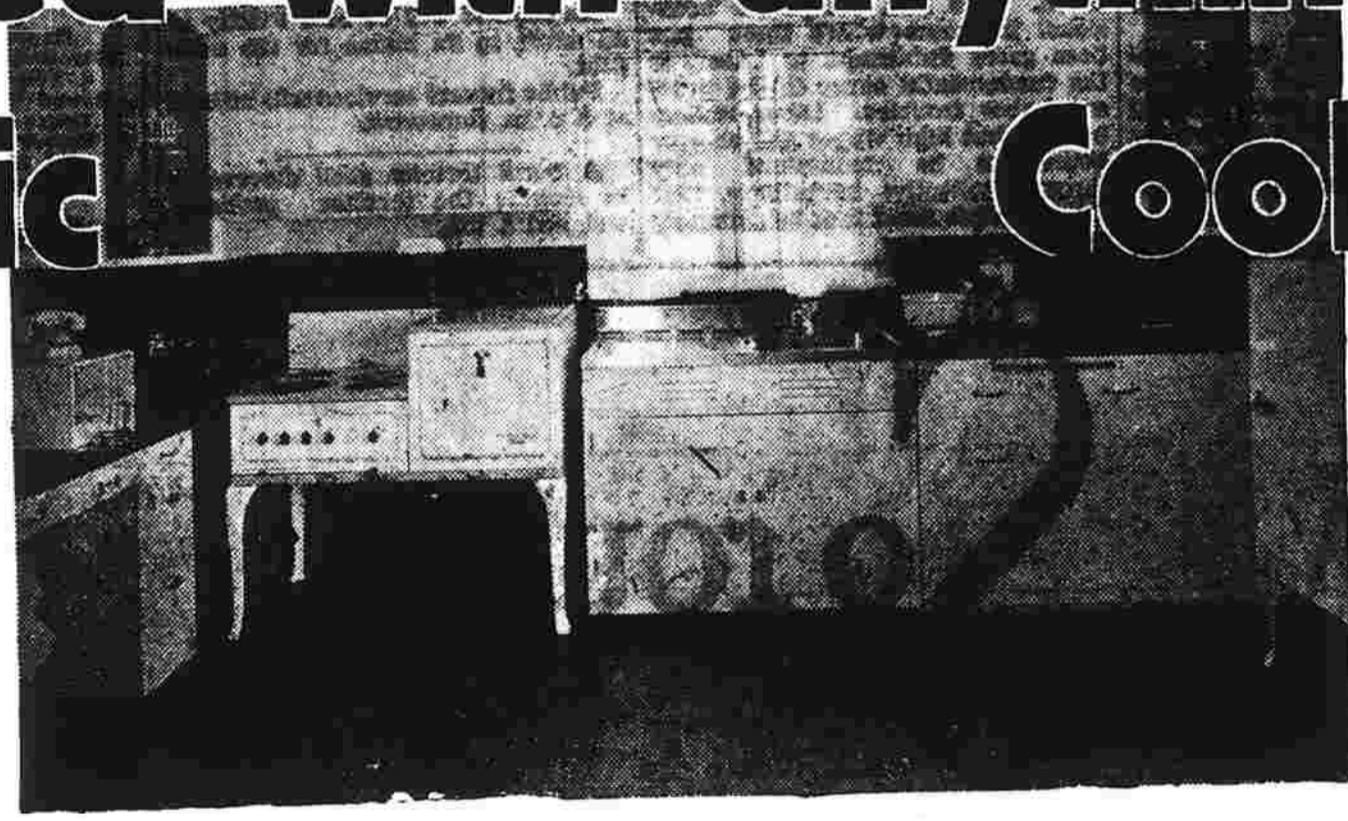
Blue Flame Range Oil FRANKLIN Fuel Oil

Proven Better by Test
Ask for our free measuring sticks.
Order a day or two before you're out
of.

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"No woman should be satisfied with anything but Electric Cookery"



The All-Electric Kitchen --- best for every home

Ten Years Ago It Was A Luxury---But Now Electric Cookery Is Within The Reach Of Every Home.

It is now inseparably a part of this new age of better living—and within the reach of all who want it.

Just compare Electric Cooking with any other method. Here you have adequate cooking at the touch of an electric button.

Three different degrees of heat at your command. No guessing as to results of baking in this automatically controlled oven.

Investigate Electric Cookery NOW!
Electric Cookery is NOT expensive, as thousands of users can testify, because much of the cooking is done on low or stored heat.

For Those Who Do Not Care To Purchase An Electric Range, At This Time, Our RENTAL RANGE PLAN Makes It Possible For You To Have One In Your Home For Only 30c A Week Plus A Small Installation Charge Payable Monthly With Your Electric Bill.

The Manchester Electric Company

775 Main St. Phone 5181

Smart, Dressy COATS

Such charm and beauty in these new coats as you never saw before in any coat. We know you will want one at once. Styles are indeed flattering this season to every type of figure.

\$19.98 to \$59.50

LAURA LANE DRESSES

And only at Fradins are you able to purchase these beautiful dresses styled and made by this Nationally known house. You will marvel at the beautiful styles—especially after you have noticed the prices. So much value for so reasonable a sum.

\$8.98 to \$14.98

SMART HATS

Styles That Are Becoming To Every Type

\$1.98 to \$3.98

FASHIONABLE SPORTWEAR

Wool Dresses — Knitted Suits
Sport Coats — Skirts and Sweaters

Fradin's

STATE DAIRYMEN HOLD ELECTION

Pick Representatives On the
New Connecticut Milk
Producers Council.

New Haven, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Dairy farmers of the state with minds centered on their troubles over the milk situation, met in county meetings yesterday, each to choose a representative on the new Connecticut Milk Producers Council.

The elections were:

Hartford county, John K. Foster of Hartland.

New Haven county, Ralph Hemmingway of North Haven.

Windham county, Fred Rosebrooks of Willimantic.

New London county, Ernest J. Barrett of Waterford.

Fairfield county, Charles R. Beardley of Newtown.

Litchfield county, Edward G. Woodward of Taconic.

Middlesex county, Charles J. Johnson of Portland.

Tolland county, Maurice Keefe of Hebron.

The council will be called together shortly, probably by Woodward of Litchfield county, as he was chairman of conferences held at Storrs and Hartford in recent weeks.

Lively Meeting

The county meeting, it was estimated, had an aggregate attendance of over 1,500 milk producers. The Hartford meeting was a lively one. Most of the others were harmonious and without incident.

To the elected representatives are added those from six other bodies as follows: State Grange, Minor Ives of Meriden; State Farm Bureau Federation, S. McLean Buckingham of Watertown; Connecticut Milk Producers Association, Robert C. Mitchell of Southbury; G. H. Robertson of Coventry, Farmers National Association; M. E. Pierpont of Waterbury, Connecticut Dairymen's Association, and Marcy I. Berger of Woodbury, Connecticut Producers-Dealers Association.

Of the elected members four are members of the producer-dealers body, three the Farmers National, and Woodward is a producer.

Professor Beard of Kent at the Litchfield meeting told the members the problem was a study of the surplus and its disposal.

OPEN FORUM

MR. BRITTON'S PAINTING

To the Editor Herald:

I was much interested in the Herald's news note of a painting of mine on view in Hartford and would like to add a word to make clearer the status of the work which is entitled "The Inspiration of Pius X." I made this design and executed the work in color here in Manchester early this year. It was painted on commission for the Rev. Andrew J. Kelly, who is one of the best known and highly regarded collectors of American art in this country. His rectory in Hartford is filled with beautiful paintings, and it is one of Father Kelly's satisfactions that they are all by American artists.

You may well understand the importance of this collection when such a publication as the Boston Transcript will devote a half-page to it. Amongst New York art authorities Father Kelly is known as a particularly discerning collector. I naturally feel it an honor to be represented in his collection by fifteen paintings purchased at different times during the past few years. The painting of Pope Pius X, which the "Herald" was so good as to notice, has been reproduced and is now circulating throughout America. It is planned later to make a large color reproduction, prints of which will go to various parts of the world.

My work will soon take me away from Manchester, but I shall always remember this pleasant town as one in which, during recuperation from a fractured hip and a weakened heart, I painted "The Inspiration of Pius X." I have painted thousands of pictures, few of them religious, (though I have painted portraits of clergymen of all denominations) and I must say the few subjects have ever interested me as did that of the humble Italian peasant who became Pope.

James Britton.

WAR ON RATTLEMAKERS

Glastonbury, Oct. 4.—(AP)—War on rattlemakers has been declared by the Glastonbury Chamber of Commerce, with dynamite chosen as the offensive weapon and the reptiles' dens in East Glastonbury as the scene of action.

The members of the Chamber of Commerce voted last night to exterminate the many snakes which have been seen in that vicinity this summer and authorized the purchase of one box of dynamite to be used in blasting the dens into which the rattlemakers go after the first frost.

ANCIENT CROWN FOUND

Copenhagen, Denmark, Oct. 4.—(AP)—A medieval royal crown of pure gold and intricately designed, was found today under the pavement of the public square, in a small town near here.

With it were a golden chain and crucifix. Some persons believed the crown probably belonged to King Christian II, who hid in the town in 1582.

King Christian probably buried his treasure before crossing to Jutland, pursued by his former subjects, according to one view.

Over 1,610,000,000 pounds of tobacco were produced on 2,019,000 acres in the United States in 1933. The yield sold for \$156,097,000.

NOW! Famous Nation-Wide Money-Saving Event!

Ward Week Only!
Sylvania PRINTS
12½c yard
Tabest cottons. Fall patterns for children's frocks. 36-in.

For Ward Week Only!
Enamelware
Your Choice 29c
Granite gray porcelain fused over heavy steel. Five pieces in this sale: Toakettle, Sauce Pan, Kettle, Double Boiler, Round Dish Pan. Values 39c to 60c.

Dresses
Ward Week Value!
49c
"Indian Head"
Tabfast dresses, with or without bloomers. 3 to 6.

Pillow Cases
Ward Week Price!
19c ea.
"Longwear" quality. Size 42x36. White bleached. Selected cotton.

Buy Them in Ward Week!
Longwear SHEETS
79c Each
Ward's "Longwear" reduced in price for Ward Week only. Fine, firm weave, no filler. Bleached pure white, with hand-torn ends, and strong selvage edges. 81x59.

WARD WEEK

America's
Greatest Sale!

Save \$5.00 during Ward Week



24-GALLON Washer

Washing for Family of 4 Done in 30 Minutes

\$39.95

plus \$4 small carrying charge

Think of it—Ward Week price saves you \$5.00. And 30 minutes after you start this washer a whole week's wash for a family of 4 is done. Ward's gentle washboard action gets clothes far whiter. Lasts longer, too.

Also with Briggs & Stratton Gas Engine for homes without electricity.

Boys' Blouses
Ward Week Value!
49c
Hard - woven, hard - wearing broadcloth. Facies. 6 to 12, and 12½ to 14½.

Unionsuits
Ward Week Value!
59c ea.
Men's medium weight, cotton, rib knit, ankle length. Full cut. 36 to 46.

Cushion Dots
Sheer! Clear! Tab-fast!
79c
At 50% more these curtains would be a bargain! 4-in. ruffles. Cream, ecru.

Window Shades
Regular 54c Value!
39c 6-ft.
Price goes up after Ward Week. Light tested for pinholes. Heavily coated.

In Ward Week Only!
SHOTGUN
30% Less Than Last Year!
\$26.85

We've lowered our already low price. Here is your chance to own the gun 150,000 hunters have found safest, fastest, smoothest. Chrome vanadium steel parts, black walnut stock. Shoots 6 shots in five seconds! Easy takedown.

Tremendous Saving during Ward Week—5% Wool
BLANKETS
\$2.59 pair

Hurry in before they're gone! We can't hope to replace them at this price! Extra large 72x84 5% wool and core yarn China cotton plaid blankets—full weight, four pounds, three inch sateen binding. Five inch black pastel plaids. Buy NOW!

Ward Week Sale
Chambray Work
SHIRTS
55c

A half million yards of chambray, bought last February went into making this low price! All seams triple stitched, double shoulder yokes, non-rip sleeve facings. Buy now!

Ward Week SALE Super Value!
Seamless Axminster RUGS
9x12 Feet \$19.89

Price goes UP after Ward Week! Save now. Each rug is a copy of a genuine Oriental design, woven on huge Axminster looms. Even the shen is woven-in. Perfect quality. No seconds!

All Mohair! Priced 20% less than today's market!
3 PIECES
Regular \$139.95
\$126.85

With mohair prices as high as they are, we cannot repeat this Ward Week value. Both pieces have comfortable high backs and roll arms. And the cushions, backs, and seats are spring-filled. Carved feet.

Studio Couch
\$29.88

Opens to double or 2 twin beds. Plaid covered. With Innerspring mattress and 3 pillows.

INNERSPRING Mattress
\$14.88

182 deep Premier wire coils upholstered in felted cotton. Sateen ticking cover. Full size.

Coil Spring
Double-deck. Full size. Orchid enamel finish. **\$7.98**
Mattress and Spring BOTH \$22.50

It Has New Air Cushion Balloons!
BIKE
Ward Week Only
\$22.45

\$3 Down, \$4 Monthly small carrying charge

Stainless steel mudguards and chromium plated fittings. Super sturdy motor-bike truss fork and chrome plated steel armored wood rims. The double-bar frame is non-rustable. Vichrome enameled. Ward Week only!

Household Axe
Regular 51¢ Value!
69c

Single bit. Specially tempered. Forged steel head. 36-in. hickory handle.

Spark Plugs
Save ½ in Ward Week!
25c ea. 4 or more

Get a set so cylinders spark alike. Riverside 1st quality.

.22 Cartridges
Copper-coated
12c

Box of 50 Heavy case shots. Equal the best national brands. Non-corrosive priming.

LUX Soap
Vary Specially Priced!
5 for 29c

Here it is, the soap that is famous for its beneficial effects on all skins—no matter how sensitive they may be!

Lifebuoy Soap
Send-Up During Ward Week!
5 for 29c

Nationally known as the soap that ends all offensive body odors. Here it is especially priced for Ward Week Only!

Almost Twice as Much Would Be a Fair Price!
Solid Walnut Tables
Save in Ward Week!
\$3.98 Each

Wards bought 20,000 last June when prices were low. You get the savings now. Four smart styles each with a hand-rubbed piano finish!

4-Hr. Varnish
Ward Week Price!
\$1.00

Nu-Cote is for all inside work. Dries hard and glossy in 4 hours' time.

Wall Paint
Ward Week Price!
\$1.29 gal.

Dries overnight. Washable. Lasts for years. In 15 attractive colors.

Wash Boiler
14-Gallon Size
\$2.59

Usual \$3.45 value! Copper with tinned interior. Sturdy hook handles.

13 Plates and a 12 Month Guarantee . . . Ward's
BIG BATTERY BUY
Thousands Ordered To Make This Low Price
\$3.35 with old Battery

Here's typical Ward Week big value! Take advantage! If your present battery is old or weak, don't risk winter strains on it. Trade it in now for dependable power at Ward Week price.

Riverside Motor Oil. In your container . . . 10c Qt.

Riverside Spark Plugs. Each, 60c. Sets of 4 or More . . . 25c Ea.

Bargain Pail
Handy! Leak-proof!
12c

Look! A 19c value! 10-qt. size, hand-dipped. Wire bail. Buy several now!

Dinner Set
Regular \$4.99 Value!
\$2.98

New modern shapes. Serves 4! 33 pieces. Semi-porcelain. Old ivory yellow glass.

4-Sewed Broom
Ward Week Price!
24c

Pliable, wear-resisting corn makes this broom efficient—sturdy. And see what you save!

824-828 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CONN. MONTGOMERY WARD

NO PHONE ORDERS

Manchester Evening Herald

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

Securities Act May Be Made Even Stricter by Congress . . . Disagreement on Price-Fixing Develops Personal Angle

Administrator Johnson Cautious About Promising Results.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, Oct. 4.—Wall Street's persistent fire on the securities act is likely to develop a hot back-fire. The suckers will continue under the New Deal, to be protected from investment bankers and other security merchants who have fooled them in the past. The lobbyists will be out of luck next winter when they attempt to persuade Congress to modify the act.

On the other hand, it's not unlikely that Congress will insert a few more teeth.

Congressmen in touch with home sentiment report that the country is still quite "anti-banker." It will be more so after Ferdinand Pecora resumes the Senate's stock market investigation in October. Disclosures there are expected to be nastier than ever. They will demonstrate again the need for investor protection and, if the act is subsequently opened for amendment, will cause demands for stricter rather than milder provisions.

Stricter Law Likely

Backers of the measure sought a "strict but reasonable" statute. They had to fight hardest for a "reasonable" law, because many members of Congress wanted to make it tougher. Promoters of securities were threatened with a straight guarantee clause which would have held them liable for absolute accuracy in all representations.

They may face that again as a proposed substitute for the existing fiduciary clause which only insists that they be fair and careful.

Brookhart Likes Bible

Ex-Senator Smith W. Brookhart, who plots Russian markets for farm products in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, is an inveterate reader of the Bible. . . Clifford V. Gregory, editor of the Prairie Farmer, Chicago, wisecracks that the farmers can't plow any more because they're so busy signing affidavits for the AAA.

Governor Ruby LaFoon, addressing the Kentucky legislature, claimed: "God Almighty is walking by my side today. He has walked with me through life. He is walking by my side. He is taking care in a small degree of the taxpayers

Health--Diet Advice

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

LEARN ABOUT DIET

Before trying to prescribe a diet for yourself, you should learn all you can about foods. Many people blindly go on a diet which seems good to them, follow it for months, and find they have produced a condition in the body which is entirely different from that expected.

For example, I recently saw a young man suffering from extreme boring pain from sinus trouble. Upon questioning him I found he was following this diet, which he had designed for himself; breakfast, tea, and toast; lunch, cream soup, potatoes and gravy; dinner, crackers and milk. Of all the diets he could have chosen this was about the worst, from the standpoint of relieving sinus trouble. After using the foods listed for about 6 months, with steadily increasing pain through the head, he decided that he hadn't guessed right and sought advice about planning a well-balanced curative diet.

Such examples are commoner than you would suppose. In making up a diet for one's own use it is very easy to neglect certain important materials and the result is a definite starving of the body while on this deficient diet.

In outlining his own diet the patient usually makes the mistake of cutting down sharply on the variety of foods used, that is, he sticks to two or three. This is usually a bad mistake and world-wide experience shows that when any group of people live on very few foods, trouble is likely to develop, unless by some lucky chance, they have struck on the few foods which are adequate to maintain health. For instance, among the poorer classes of the South, those who try to live on milled cornmeal, salt pork and little else, frequently develop pellagra. This diet is simple enough but is not a diet which maintains a human being in good health. Among the Japanese who use polished rice for the bulk of the diet, another deficiency disease develops called beriberi. This is due to lack of vitamin B. If the vitamin is lacking altogether they find the severe nervous symptoms affecting the Japanese, but if it is supplied in small amounts, milder symptoms may arise, such as lack of appetite, which is common enough in this country. Those who do not get enough vitamin C will show signs of scurvy and you all know that lack of iodine causes goiter in a large part of the population. There is a great deal of evidence that if your teeth decay it is because your food has lacked the mineral elements needed to build strong teeth. All of the above dis-

Orders are available when the deficient materials are put back into the diet, provided you get them soon enough. Most of us get practically as much of these elements as we need and it is very easy for us to get an abundance of all of them, including the minerals and vitamins. However, suppose you place yourself on a badly planned diet which keeps you from getting these important substances. You do not know you are missing them, but your body knows. I have often been aware that when people who know little about foods put themselves on a strict diet and stay on it, they may do more harm than good. Young girls who try to stay slender may so injure their health as to produce tuberculosis. Those who wish to gain weight may start using "fattening" materials such as starches, sugars, milled mixtures, and milk. The underweight person usually has a poor digestion which is unable to bear the extra burden placed on it by the stuffing process. The result is that the patient fails to keep any pounds gained and may develop liver or catarrhal disorders such as sinus trouble or colds, brought on by an excess of heavy foods which the body was unable to handle. The average "home-made" diet usually contains too many acid-forming foods and so induces acidosis; it is lacking in bulk and encourages intestinal sluggishness. Another condition which requires prolonged dieting, during which damage may be done, is the diet is wrongly chosen, is stomach ulcers. A good curative diet must be well-balanced and should contain enough meat to replace tissue wear and tear, an abundance of vegetables to furnish bulk, vitamins and minerals. The one exception to this is the milk

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Eating With Teeth Extracted)

Question: Mr. Daniel McE, asks: "Although I thought I was in good health, it seems that I had some bad teeth, so I had all my lower ones extracted. It has been a month to day and the gums are not healing yet I have an infected jawbone. Because of this I can't seem to eat properly and don't feel very well. The trouble is that everything that I can put through a ricer is starchy. I drink milk and eat milk toast and cream of wheat, but a month of this is getting tasterless."

Answer: It is necessary for you to have meat and raw vegetables in your diet, and while your teeth are out, I would suggest that you put both the meat and vegetables through a fine food grinder. These along with the cooked vegetables and fruit juices should prove quite enough for you to get along on. Masticate the food in your mouth to mix it with the saliva even if you cannot chew it as this will aid in the digestion.

Aristotle argued that the world was a sphere, as early as 350 B. C.

YOUTH IN POLITICS.

The election yesterday afternoon of Aaron Cook, a mere youngster in politics, to the position of chairman of the Board of Selectmen, is something the voters of Manchester may well point to with pride. Recognition of youth in political as well as in business or industrial circles is an indication of the acceptance of a challenge that has been before the people since the World War came to a close. Youth won the war and came home to demand a place in life it had never before attained. Gradually the people has come to realize that the same spirit that won the greatest of all conflicts must be relied upon to lead us out of the darkness that followed the world conflagration.

Heartening as the advent of youth in local politics may be there still remains a feeling of regret as one watches the true and loyal servants of a none too appreciative populace step back to allow the new youth to take its place. What price service? With the organization of a new Board of Selectmen the people of Manchester see some of the most loyal of its civic-minded citizens stepping back to let the younger men among the elected officers assume roles that must necessarily call for the utmost care and diligence in the pursuance of duty. It is a period other towns and cities have reached but one which Manchester must try for itself.

It would be folly at this time to say that the action the voters of this town have taken is unwise. That remains to be proved or disproved. No matter to whom the voters of this town entrusted the management of their affairs it would not "go to the dogs." We have sufficient confidence in the judgment of Manchester's electorate to know that at any time it would elect the most trustworthy officials.

The feeling persists, nevertheless, that the electorate of today does not realize the duty it owes to the men who have been carrying on. As youth has been coming to the fore there has been a persistent, almost a dogged determination among the older folks to see that the Ship of State, be it a symbolism of national, state or municipal government, must not founder while the new opinions were being developed and made practical. To those loyal citizens who did not despair, all factions of democratic government owe allegiance.

Here in Manchester we had such a group, men who sacrificed their best business interests to help their town and the people of the town. They were criticized for their actions, but they were following the teachings that years of experience had given them. Theirs was not a modern outlook, perhaps, but they followed a course defined for them in the school of knowledge and hard-gained experience.

This year the voters of Manchester see the members of the school of experience pass out of influence. It is a period worth more than casual remark or careless commentary. It is a period for sober reflection. Is experience worth nothing in the conduct of even so small a political unit as the Town of Manchester? Can any successful business progress without the advice of those who have helped its growth? /

Republicans of Manchester saw fit to drop as nominees men who have proved themselves equal to any business or civic problem. Perhaps it was circumstance. Perhaps it was attributable to the changing wills of voters no matter what the question. But the fact remains that men of intelligence and years of valuable experience were ignored in the mad dash for ballot favor.

The Republican Primary results

NEARER THE LIGHT.

That there is in America a certain amount of disillusionment about the NRA program that cannot be denied. The scheme hasn't brought the millennium overnight. It hasn't restored prosperity as fast as some of us dared to hope. It hasn't returned men to work at the rate we would like to see them returning.

Nevertheless, it is worth remembering that its accomplishments are very genuine and very much worth while. President Green of the A. F. of L. points out, for example, that there has been a 20 per cent reduction in unemployment since March. In August fully 815,000 wage earners returned to work; the indications are that the first part of September will show an even better percentage of improvement.

In other words, if we aren't out of the woods yet we are a whole lot nearer the edge than we were before. It's too bad that unemployment hasn't been reduced by more than one-fifth; on the other hand, it is exceedingly fine that even that much of a reduction has been made.

Overnight A. P. News

Plymouth, Mass.—Willim Seymour, 78, widely known actor and stage manager, dies.

Swampscott, Mass.—Mrs. Russell William Magna of Holyoke, president general of the D. A. R. opposes recognition of Soviet Russia in address before the Massachusetts society.

Providence, R. I.—Federal Internal Revenue collections in Rhode Island total \$2,058,668.54—more than twice the amount collected in September last year.

Deaths Last Night

New York—Albert E. Reinthal, 61, head of an art publishing firm. He was born in Bavaria.

Denver—Sidney W. Stanshimer, 58, one of the founders of the Colorado sugar beet industry and president of the American Beet Sugar Company.

St. Paul, Minn.—George H. Prince, 72, chairman of the board of the First Bank Stock Corporation and of the First National Bank here. He was born at Amherst, Mass.

AWAY BACK---

when bicycles-built-for-two were the rage and women's style turned to bustles. Two brothers, Clarence G. and F. Ernest Watkins, established the firm of Watkins Brothers. Hale and vigorous at 76, F. Ernest Watkins is still at the active head of the organization, now one of the most outstanding home furnishing establishments in the country.

Soon this store will celebrate its 59th Birthday.

LOW-BROW" MUSIC.

Dr. Arthur Rodzinski, director of the Cleveland orchestra, says that "high-brow" music has got to take off its soup-and-fish regalia and make its appeal to the man who likes to sit around in his shirt sleeves.

"The idea that one has to be done out in handsome clothes to hear a symphony concert is foolishness," he remarks. And he adds that he plans "to take our orchestra to the people who need it most, the workers."

If more orchestra conductors had this idea, it is a safe bet that support of high-class musical organizations in America would not rest so largely on the backs of the wealthy. In too many cases Society has made musical functions an excuse to parade in evening dress; and the ordinary man in the street, feeling like a fish out of water in such a crowd, simply stays away.

Genuinely fine music can be as popular in America as anywhere—if the people who sponsor it just take the pains to doff the high hat.

BORROWING TO PAY.

That delightful air of utter unreality which hangs over most of the war debt discussion seems to be investing the latest phase of it—the renewed effort to get settlement of the British-American debt.

One of the suggestions, for instance, is that the debt be settled by payment of a lump sum equal to about a tenth of the capital value—something like \$360,000,000. But it is added that if this were done, Britain would want to borrow money from the American public to make the payment. A bond issue would be floated in the United States, and with the proceeds England's debt to the United States would be paid.

One might inquire, profitably, if such a bond issue would get by under the new federal blue sky law; or one might ask just what the

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SIMMONS BEDDING WEEK

SALE!



See these pieces in PLYMOUTH HOUSE

\$22
Just the desk for a small living room, study, bedroom or college dormitory—and it's quaint as it can be. Solid, pegged rock maple.

\$7.50
An excellent reproduction of an 18th Century Sheraton Windsor. Ideal for dining, breakfast rooms, or single in bedroom, and as a desk chair. Solid maple.

\$11.25
Here's a card table you can be proud of. The galeable springs and the top tips up for storage. Or, you can use it as a major living room table or in the breakfast nook. Solid maple.

Genuine Simmon's Inner Coil Mattresses \$14.75

Only Simmon's can make such a value as this—and there's a limited quantity for this week only. Genuine Inner-coil construction. 299 coils luxuriously upholstered in fluffy cotton felt. Choice of peach, green, blue or orchid tickings in an attractive new ticking. Full or twin sizes.

Box Springs to Match \$16.50

Genuine Simmon's Studio Couches \$29.50

For comfort and attractiveness this studio couch cannot be equalled at anywhere near this price. The mattresses are the famous Simmon's inner-spring type. You can make this up like a regular bed or twin beds. The covers in rust or green are new and exclusive. For Bedding Week only.

Our display of Simmon's Nationally Famous Bedding includes:

- Beautyrest Inner-spring Mattresses.....\$39.50
- Beautyrest Box Springs.....\$39.50
- Super-Beautyrest (lamb's wool).....\$39.50
- Super-Beautyrest Box Springs.....\$34.50
- Deep-sleep Mattresses.....\$24.50
- Slumber King Mattresses.....\$19.75
- Slumber King Box Springs.....\$19.75
- Ace Coil Springs.....\$19.75
- Super-Slumber King Link Springs.....\$14.75

And a full line of Studio Couches.

WATKINS BROTHERS

SERVING MANCHESTER FOR 58 YEARS

"Beginner's Luck" Started His Trapshooting Career

F. Ernest Watkins Has Won So Many Trophies He Scarcely Knows What to Do With Them — His Latest Is One of Most Coveted Markman's Prize.

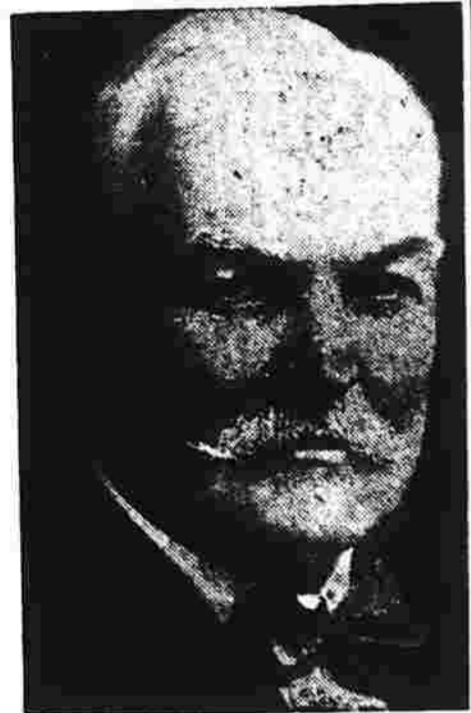
This week there is on exhibition in the Watkins Brothers window, an assortment of silverware of exceptional quality and design. The collection is not for sale. It is the property of F. Ernest Watkins of South Main street, official of the Watkins Brothers Company, and formerly Connecticut State Champion trapshooter.

The collection shown is but part of the large collection of prizes won by Mr. Watkins during his over 40 years of competition on the firing point, both as a rifleman, in which he excelled during his youth, and also as a remarkable trapshooter.

The Signal of Peace
One's attention is directed to the central figure of the display — an American Indian astride an Indian pony, dressed in full headgear and carrying a lance at his right side. The bronze group is known throughout the United States as the "Signal of Peace" — one of the most coveted prizes in the world of markmanship. Mr. Watkins won the treat-



"The Signal of Peace," beautiful bronze trophy recently won by F. Ernest Watkins in competition with best trapshooters in the country.



F. Ernest Watkins

ured prize last week at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware in competition with the best trapshooters in the United States. The local markman's score was 94 hits out of 100, firing from the 19 yard range.

The statue of the Indian and pony is massive. It shows in detail the characteristic features of the North American Indian. Especially significant is the attitude of the pony — listening, peering ahead for what its master is looking for — the "Signal of Peace." The group weighs nearly 100 pounds. Having once won the trophy, the statue is relinquished to the new winner and a replica of the original is given the previous winner. The statue is valued at \$1,000. It was made by C. E. Dallas in 1890.

The first winner of the trophy was M. P. Howland in 1923 who scored 95 hits out of 100 at the 19-yard range. The statue was donated by Indian members of the Providence, Rhode Island Gun Club.

His First Shoot
As a boy F. Ernest Watkins enjoyed hunting. The fields and coverts of Manchester, Glastonbury and Bolton are well known to Manchester's most famous marksmen. Although fond of the rifle, it was the result of a chance stroll over to Birch Mountain to witness an early form of trap shooting, that started him on the long road to fame in nearly all parts of the eastern United States.

Two Manchester men invited him to accompany them to witness the shoot beyond Birch Mountain where a small range had been constructed. Glass balls were used for targets, and with the usual "beginner's luck" he broke eight out of ten on his first attempt. He was enthused over the sport and asked for the chance to go again, and did. This time, however, he did not have such unusual success, missing nearly all of the glass balls. But he had found his particular hobby and has practiced it diligently, winter and summer in many states.

Widens Competition
From a rather inauspicious start, Mr. Watkins went on to devote more and more of his leisure time in perfecting himself for state and National competition. As a member of Company G, he won his first gold medal in the State shoot held in New Haven in 1879. He scored 83 out of a possible 85 in that meet in which the Brigade team, of which he was a member, took the meet. Always an observer of the leading shots in attendance at the various meets, he studied the manner and technique of the best marksmen and by applying these principles to an already finely developed "sixth sense" on the range, coupled with almost perfect nerve and poise for offhand shooting, he soon chalked up scores which earned him the plaudits of the leaders. From that time until the present, no meet appears to be official unless "high gun Watkins" is in attendance.

F. Ernest Watkins shot his way into the Championship of the State of Connecticut in 1921. And with the championship, naturally, went honors within the circle of trapshooting fans Nationally and State wide.

One of these honors is the custom of holding a State's Championship Shoot each year, the contestants being the Champions, respectively,

of all the States. During the year that Mr. Watkins held the State title, the meet was held at Maplewood, N. H.

That match turned out to be one of the most exciting ever held. Fittingly against the local entry in the match was the champion of the State of South Carolina, a section of the country noted for excellent marksmen. But the Southerner was up against a real shot that day in the White Mountains. Mr. Watkins was the first to shoot. He rolled up an unusual score, breaking the first 100 birds off the traps.

The large gallery in attendance were positive that the match was all over. A perfect score was impossible to break, they thought. But not Mr. Watkins. He had seen the gentleman from 'Caroline' do his stuff on other ranges, and he told the watchers that it was far from all over but the shouting.

Equals Score
According to his prediction the Champ from below the Mason and Dixon line equaled his score, also breaking 100 pigeons. The crowd at the traps could not believe it possible that two perfect scores of 100 each could be made and they anxiously awaited the shoot-off. The two champs lined up for the 25 additional shots to decide the meet. The watch was to end when one or the other of the men missed. On the 43rd shot, the meet having to run an additional 25 birds, the Manchester man missed, the meet going to the Champ from Dixieland. Those who witnessed the two trapshooters in that match in the shadow of the White Mountains witnessed one of the best ever shot, the winner breaking 143 consecutive clays to win the match.

Trapshooting is not the only hobby of F. Ernest Watkins. He is adept at golf and although somewhat unorthodox in style, plays a good game, as prizes in the collection will testify. His many journeys to trapshoots from Chicago to Florida, the White Mountains to Mississippi river and back and forth across the eastern and Middle Atlantic states, has given him more pleasure than any one thing experienced during his over three score and ten years.

Practices For Deer
One of the most interesting experiences was while on a hunting trip in the Moosehead Lake region one fall with none other than Dr. W. R. Tinker, another well-known Manchester man. Although he had been shooting the day birds for many years, he believed that the same principle of shooting a fast-moving target could be applied to rifle shooting as well, and so in accordance with the plan, he rigged up moving targets to represent deer and practiced religiously for several days before the Maine trip.

On reaching the camp he told the Indian guide that he planned to shoot nothing but bucks, and then only if they were in full flight. The guide, as most Indians, was a poor shot with a rifle, depending mostly upon stealth in creeping upon his quarry, and he ridiculed the idea of anyone specializing in deer shooting insisting that they must be running at full speed before taking aim.

Out into the big timber went the puzzled guide and the rifleman-trapshooter. This happened years ago and there was plenty of game. Does were plenty, but they were scarce buck, another shot — victim No. 2 and so on until at the end of the day, five bucks, all moving targets became the quarry of the local marksmen out of seven shots, all told, fired.

A remarkable record one could rightfully say, yet that is not the whole story. Shot No. 6 wounded its buck and only one, No. 7, missed

together. Page Mr. Ripley on this one.

Friend For Life
The exhibition given the old Indian guide made him a friend for life. It was probable that the old tracker would have spent the rest of his days trailing the local man on the record shown him that day. He openly bragged about his "hire" to other guides, — maybe added a deer or two to the string shot in the heat of excitement — for it came to the notice of Mr. Watkins before he left the Northern woods that the guides were telling of the "ten deer" that he had shot instead of the five.

"Me find 'em — he shoot 'em — all the deer in Maine in one season," said the guide. And at the rate he began, it appears that the old trapper was not far from right.

The many years out in the open has been of great benefit to Mr. Watkins. His face is weather-beaten and beaming with good health. He possesses a military bearing, resulting from his many years on the range. His hands are large and strong and tanned with exposure to the elements. For his age he is constantly active and always ready for a shoot or round of golf. Such are the benefits of a lifetime of outdoor living.

Goes South in Winter
Each winter for the past ten years Mr. Watkins has made St. Petersburg his winter home. There he initiated his favorite sport, trapshooting, and there was such a widespread response from all parts of the country that the city contributed annually a large sum of money to support the winter trapshooting program. As director of the committee on trapshooting, Mr. Watkins sent out questionnaires to those who visited the winter resort for the purpose of attending the meet in February of each year, and as a result found that a large number of sportsmen and their families spent many thousands of dollars each season in the city attributed directly to the sports program initiated by Mr. Watkins.

For many years the city made a generous contribution, but during the depression, when the financial condition of the city of St. Petersburg would not permit of further financing, the sportsmen of the city, including Manchester's representative, paid for the meet out of their own pockets and found that the meet was self-sustaining.

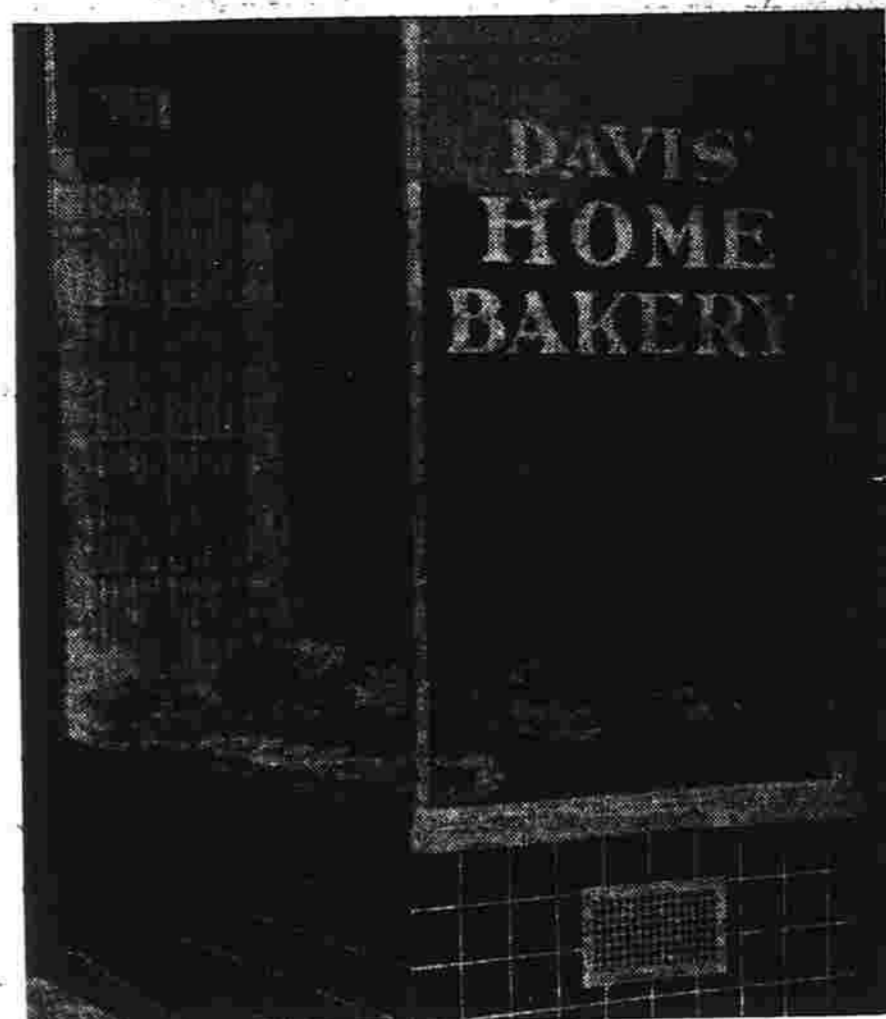
At a shoot in Bethel last week Mr. Watkins tied for second place thereby adding to his long list of trophies. The list of prizes, only a small percentage of which are displayed this week, consists of silverware of all kinds, casseroles, trays, tea sets, vases, platters, candelsticks, pitchers and many different types of glassware of unusual design and all of superior quality. In addition he has received many excellent blankets of superior workmanship, made especially for the American Trapshooting Association in Pendleton, Oregon of virgin wool. On each blanket is the insignia and name of the donors.

Too Much Silver
He has received so many silver trophies that Mrs. Watkins has asked him to refrain from bringing home any more. Gradually the conditions are changing and the sponsors of the State and National events are giving cash and prizes suitable for use. In winning the famous "Signal of Peace" Mr. Watkins has burdened himself with the largest and heaviest prize in the United States, one that takes the whole effort of two men to transport from place to place.

It matters little whether the association decides to give the Empire State building as a prize for shooting "High Gun Watkins" will continue to blaze away at the little brown clay pigeons until he is no longer able to follow the course of the flight, either in singles or doubles tournament. And from all appearances that will be in the distant future.



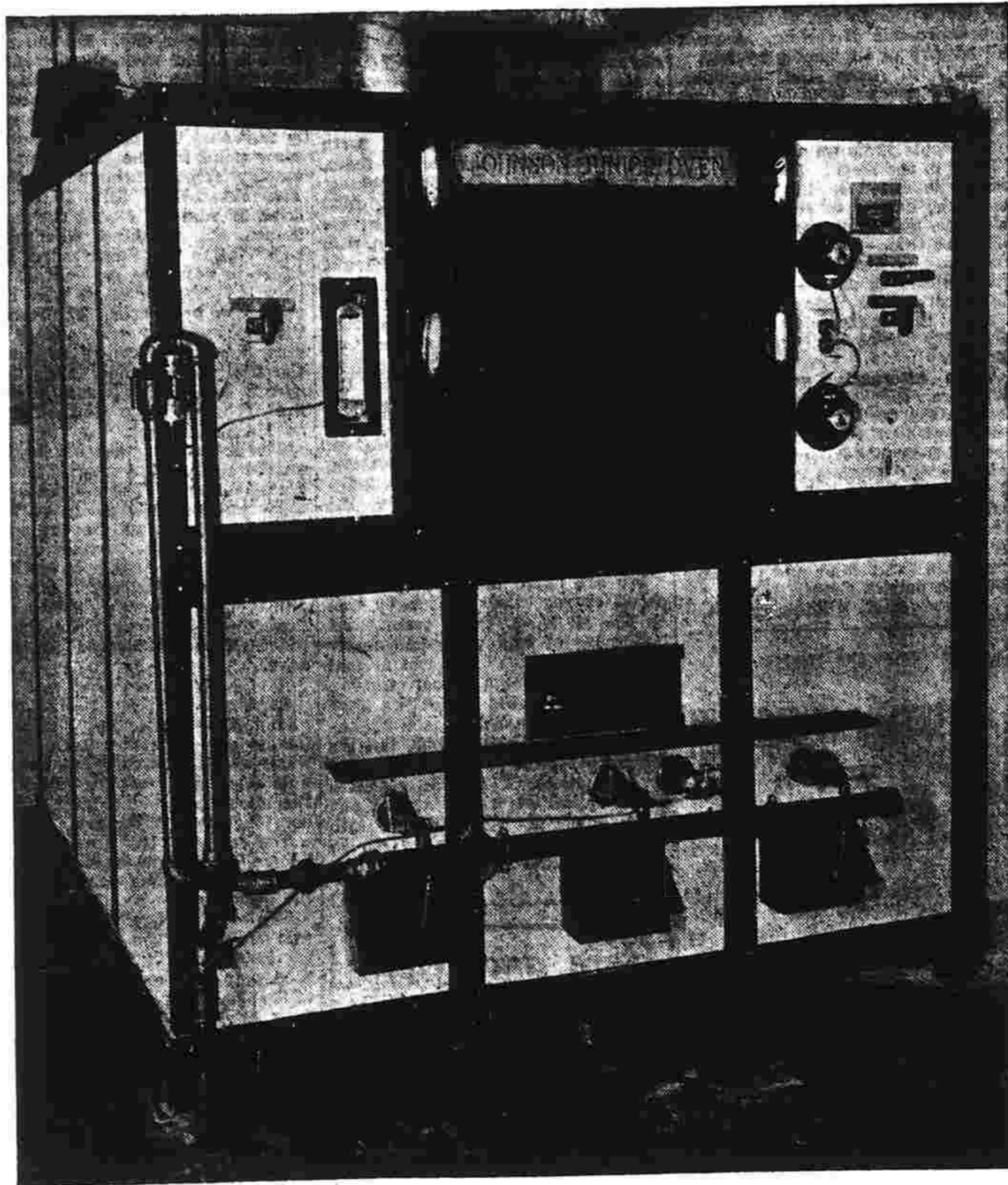
GREEN & GOLD PASTRY SHOP



DAVIS HOME BAKERY

Perfection In Baking That Has Built Up A Reputation For These Two Popular Bakeries In Manchester Is Attained By Perfection In Equipment

THROUGH THE USE OF GAS OPERATED OVENS



The fact that these two bakeries are using Johnson Gas Operated Ovens is not a matter of mere coincidence, but the result of careful investigation on the part of the owners into the merits of every type of oven on the market today. They knew before they purchased their equipment that they must of a necessity buy the most economically operated type, one that would last longest and keep production costs at a minimum.

On the basis of such cold calculations they turned to GAS. Gas operated ovens merit the decision because all over the country they are producing satisfactory results for bakers against all other types.

It is not to be denied that when your problem is one of producing something with the aid of heat You Can Do It Better And More Economically With Gas.

The Manchester Gas Co.

687 MAIN STREET

PHONE 5075

CARPET INDUSTRY DISCUSSES CODE

Workers Want Minimum Wage of \$18 for a Week of 30 Hours.

Washington, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Workers in the carpet and rug industry asked the NRA today to establish a minimum wage of \$18 for a 30-hour week, during a hearing on the proposed carpet and rug code of fair competition. The scale in the proposed code is \$14 for a 40-hour week.

William Robertson of Philadelphia, spokesman for several workers' groups, asked that the 30-hour week be on straight six-hour shifts between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m., with no work on Saturdays. In reply to a question by H. B. Ludlum, Jr., assistant deputy administrator conducting the hearing, Robertson said he believed the working hours he proposed should apply to everyone connected with the industry.

Robertson offered the view the 30-hour week and the \$18 minimum wage were necessary to carry out the purpose of the NRA.

On Short Time
"We need this arrangement to get people back to work," he said. "For the last three years they have been working only about sixteen hours a week, on the average." Robertson asked that the proposed code be amended to permit collective bargaining by the workers when they wanted better pay. Another recommendation he made was that the code provide for arbitration boards to settle labor disputes. These boards would consist of one member selected by the employers, one by the workers, acceptable to both but not connected with the industry.

Unfair Competition
M. D. Mossenson, spokesman for a group of wholesalers, told the deputy administrator the proposed code should be amended to prohibit manufacturers from what he called unfair competition with the wholesalers through branch factories and warehouses.

"The manufacturers are attempting through this code to give themselves a controlling power over wholesalers," Mossenson declared. He asked that provision also be made for a price differential for the wholesalers' benefit. Herbert Gutterson, appearing in behalf of several manufacturers' organizations, said they were already paying the same wages for the 40-hour week as they had been paying prior to the preparation of the code. He had been attempting self government in their industry for several years.

\$4,000,000 IN PROFITS FOR MEMBERS OF FIRM

Washington, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Profits of almost \$4,000,000 to members of the firm of Dillon, Read and Company from sale of stock in an investment trust formed in 1924 were disclosed today to Senate investigators.

The Wall street inquiry committee delved more into operations in connection with the United States and Foreign Securities Corporation, after the start made yesterday by testimony by Clarence Dillon, senior partner.

Robert E. Christie, Jr., youthful member of the firm, unhesitatingly disclosed the sale in 1929 of 74,000 shares of the investment trust stock at \$88 for which firm members had paid only 20 cents a share five years earlier.

He said he personally did not acquire any of the stock until 1927, when he got 5,000 shares from an associate in the company.

Other participants named as William A. Phillips, E. J. Birmingham, Dean Mathey, the Beekman Company, W. Willcox, Jr., R. H. Ballard, H. G. Ritter, 3rd, Robert O. Hayward, C. M. Miller and W. A. Read.

The testimony at this point dealt with only a portion of the 500,000 shares of common stock in all that members of the firm obtained at twenty cents a share, according to yesterday's evidence.

PRESIDENT URGES PEACE BETWEEN CAPITAL, LABOR

(Continued from Page One)

try drive from the organization to the enforcement phase.

After a two-hour talk with General Johnson he designated him to carry on and put into operation the new working agreements for industry and commerce which he feels require government supervision in the maturing period.

To Divide Machinery Johnson said he would divide the administrative machinery into four or six sections with an aide in charge of each with himself as coordinator to see that policies clicked.

One more basic code remains to be signed—that for the retail trade. Johnson said all that was necessary for this agreement was a decision by himself on the clause to allow prices on the basis of invoice cost plus ten per cent. The agriculture adjustment administration is opposing this method.

After his talk tonight, Mr. Roosevelt boards a special train for a return to Washington, reaching there tomorrow morning. One of his first engagements is attendance at the opening game of the world series in Washington and the New York Giants.

MAINE'S ARSON TRIAL OPENS IN ELLSWORTH

Young Man Accused of Setting Fire That Did Damage of Million and a Half.

Ellsworth, Me., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Norman Moore, 24-year-old restaurant employe and amateur wrestler, went on trial here today on an arson charge in connection with the \$1,500,000 fire which destroyed half of this city's business district the night of May 7, and left more than 100 homeless.

County Attorney Percy T. Clarke, in outlining the state's case, said he would introduce in evidence an alleged confession signed by Moore. The state contends the youth set fire to a vacant theater building from which the conflagration spread.

Four prosecution witnesses were heard at the morning session of the court. One, Leo S. Doherty, an automobile salesman, told of seeing a man, whom he identified as Moore, running from the vicinity of the fire soon after it started. Doherty said he later saw Moore in a store outside the burning area and that the accused frebuck there overheard someone in the store suggest that he should be watched.

"What are you watching me for, I've done nothing," Doherty quoted Moore as saying on this occasion. "If you want to get me, you've got to show me your badge."

Charles A. Haines, a civil engineer, described the location of the building where the fire originated. Arthur G. Pilden and Leonard Hillgrove testified to discovering the blaze and summoning the fire department.

TURKEY IS VISITED BY KING ALEXANDER

(Continued from Page One)

ing visits here of Hungarian and Yugo-Slavian foreign ministers, and three men high in Russian state circles were cited today as proof of Kamal's leadership in a movement for peace through multilateral ententes and agreements.

Rumors Circulate
Various suppositions circulated in diplomatic circles here concerning the King Alexander-Kamal and the Alexander Venzelas conversations and the pending arrival in Ankara of other Balkan and Soviet statesmen.

All agreed, however, that Turkey's aims are pacific and that she has no territorial or other disputes. It was pointed out, too, that Turkey has every interest in the maintenance of peace so as to continue her consolidation of internal reforms and to work out her economic salvation.

Economic Reasons

Diplomats all agree that the most important aspect of Balkan rapprochement will be economic. The President received King Alexander at the marble quay of the palace and after cordial greetings led the monarch, who wore an admiral's uniform, into the palace. In the drawing rooms of the palace, the King, who had a large entourage, was seated. Large bouquets were sent aboard, with greetings to the Queen from the city of Istanbul and government officials.

Alexander was the first king to enter the palace since it was taken over by the Turkish Republic. The Queen did not embark from the Dubrovnik, which was anchored in the Bosphorus beneath the windows of the palace.

Large bouquets were sent aboard, with greetings to the Queen from the city of Istanbul and government officials.

Resinol Helped My Skin in 3 Days

"When I decided to try Resinol Soap and Ointment, my complexion was a sight to behold. I had a horrid, mucky looking skin and when I used powder it looked even worse. After three days use of the Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, I could see an improvement. Now all my friends tell me how well my skin looks." (Signed)—M. M. W. (Use as in ad. St. Louis, Mo.)

All druggists sell Resinol Ointment and Soap. If you wish to try before you buy, write to Resinol, Department 30-A, Baltimore, Md., for a free sample.

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 13, 1933 due and collectible Oct. 1, 1933.

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. 29, 30 and 31, 9 a. m. to 12 m. 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. Taxes unpaid Nov. 1st, 1933 will be charged interest at the rate of 5-4 per cent per month on the dollar from Oct. 1st, 1933 until said tax is paid. Dated at Manchester, Sept. 28, 1933. J. LEO FAY, Collector.

"LADY FOR A DAY" TO GET MANY GIFTS

Starts Tour of Local Shops at Nine in the Morning—Ends in Theater.

At nine o'clock tomorrow morning Mrs. Abbie Hampton, Manchester's own "Lady For A Day" starts on her tour of Manchester's shops to select an entire new wardrobe for herself. This has all been arranged for by The Herald and State Theater and co-operating merchants. The idea is taken from the picture titled "Lady For A Day" which will play at the State theater for three days starting Sunday. The theme of the picture is from the true life story of "Apple Annie" a well known character in New York City. The local "Lady For A Day" will be escorted on her shopping tour by Miss Ruth Behrend author of the Herald's "Bargain Hound" column.

RUMORS OF PLOT TO BOMB EMBASSY

(Continued from Page One)

many crimes but who were ready to obey the orders of the dollar."

MARINES LEAVE CAPITAL
Washington, Oct. 4.—(AP)—A battalion of Marines today was bound for the battleship Wyoming after a farewell about "See you in Cuba" from comrades left behind. Whether the 517 leathernecks who left the Quantico, Va., station last night, actually will reach the smoldering island was unknown. They board the Wyoming at Hampton Roads today on what officials described as a "practice cruise."

Secretary Hull said the State Department's attitude toward Cuba was unchanged. Other informed quarters said the possibility of landing Marines or blue-jackets was extremely remote.

BRITISH OFFICIAL DEFENDS THE JEWS
(Continued from Page One)

ed that Jews everywhere were bound by race, blood and history to all Jews in the world.

The speaker demanded equal rights for all peoples and insisted it was necessary for the League "solely to reaffirm the resolution of 1922," which expressed the hope that countries which had not signed minority treaties should nevertheless extend treaty privileges to their minorities.

Ormsby-Gore presented three proposals designed to give greater publicity to the League's treatment of minority questions and said that

FRANKLIN OIL EQUIPMENT COMPANY

NEW, Steel, Range Oil Drums, \$2.50. Faucets, 75c. Pumps, \$1.75. Used Drums, \$1.75. Phone: 3880.

SCHALLER'S CIDER MILL

Cider Made Tuesdays—Thursdays—Saturdays.
We Sell Sweet Cider in any quantity.
BARRELS AND KEGS FOR SALE.
352 Woodland Street Telephone 6432
Public invited to see our cider made.

The Peter Pan Dress Collection For Fall Is Wide and Handsome In Everything Except Price

Wide as to shoulder line, handsome as to fabrics, colors, styles. The girl on the right wears a smart novelty woolen that is tailored to perfection and ever so new.

The dressy young thing has on a ribbed sheer crepe and defines her moulded waistline by tying her sash behind. The trimming touches are of smart satin.

The cool comes in brown and gold and in wine; the crepe in EEL grey, brown and black.

\$13.95 each
in sizes 14 to 18

WILROSE DRESS SHOP

Sole Distributors for Peter Pan Dresses Hotel Sheridan Building

ONE FLYER IS KILLED AS AIRPLANE CRASHES

Another in Hospital in Critical Condition—Men Not Immediately Identified.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 4.—(AP)—An Army bombing plane from Langley Field crashed in the woods about 16 miles from here this morning. One unidentified man was killed and another, thought to be First Lieut. W. C. Bocker, was injured. He had not recovered consciousness at noon.

The ship was a bi-motored craft with the numbers 143 visible on the side as it lay half buried in mud and underbrush. It was flying in a westerly direction when one or both motors began to miss and it fell at Clark's farm.

The unconscious man was taken to the hospital at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland. Workmen from a line crew working near the crash ran to the plane. They found both men buried under it and could not get to them until they had brought their truck to pull the plane away.

Apparently, said the workmen, there were only two men in the ship.

ACCEPT FEDERAL LOAN

Newington, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The adjourned town meeting last night

ALL WERE REQUIRED OF THE LEAGUE IN THE PRESENT SITUATION

to fulfill the duties as a League under existing minority treaties.

6 TEAMS IN FIREMEN'S SETBACK TOURNAMENT

Henry Ahern and M. S. Young Win First Prize—P. O'Connor and Gerald Risley Second.

A Public Speaking program, entitled "Your Mind in the Making," will be given by the girls of Miss Elizabeth A. Krapowicz's room in the Barnard school auditorium, Friday morning, October 6, at 10:30.

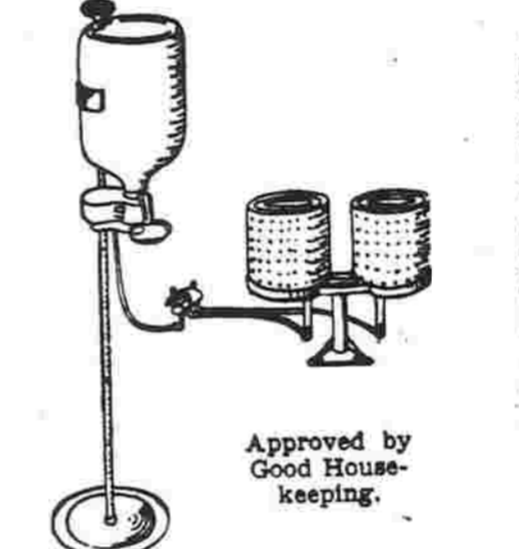
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The standings of the teams is as follows: Four Horsemen.....237
Lynn Leathers.....227
Midway.....214
Wapping No. 2.....212
Mayflowers.....209
Rosebuds.....198
Farmands.....198
Foley's Express.....198
Dalton Radio Shop.....192
Veterans.....190
Knights of Pythias.....186
Hose Company No. 1.....181
Sons of Vets.....181
Starweather Street.....178
Ulrichville.....170
Talcott Restaurant.....161

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B-r-r-r-r! A Range Burner will warm your home these frosty Fall nights



In a jiffy you can have a red hot fire in your coal range... 182 mornings and nights. A range oil burner will cook and bake throughout the winter, too! Clean, even heat, without the annoyance and inconvenience of coal and ashes. Watkins prices are installed prices... guaranteed... and approved by Good Housekeeping.

Silent Glow, Jr. \$27.50
Florence \$29.50
WATKINS
Serving Manchester For 58 Years

RE-OPENING

Curley's Lunch is open again after being remodelled and decorated. Now we offer booth service and additional counter space.

DAILY PLATE SPECIALS
30c 35c 40c

All Orders Include SOUP - COFFEE - DESSERT
Try Our Own Special SANDWICHES

DUTCH MAID - PIG ON A BUN - CHICKENBURGER

CURLEY'S LUNCH

840 Main Street Montgomery Ward Building

WHAT WOULD YOU WANT IF "LADY FOR A DAY"?

See "Lady For A Day" at the State Theater as a guest of The Herald and State management. How? It's very simple. All you have to do is write not more than one hundred words telling the things you would like to do and the new things you would like to own if you were to be a lady for a day and have them all given to you free. There are ten pairs of passes for the ten best letters. Originality, neatness and promptness will all count so get to work right now. All answers must be on The Herald Contest Editor's desk not later than Friday at 5 p. m.

PUPILS TO DISCUSS MIND IN THE MAKING

Public Speaking and Current Events Programs at Barnard School.

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HALES SELF-SERVE GROCERY

IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

Truly A Great Place to Trade—Hale's Self-Serve Grocery!

COUNTRY ROLL Butter 2 lbs. 43c
JACK FROST CANE Sugar 10 lbs. 49c

Good for cooking or table use. Refined in the U. S. A.

ROYAL (Assorted) Desserts 3 pkgs. 23c
MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee pound 24c
ARMOUR'S MEELORE SMOKED Shoulders pound 8c

FREE! Two sample packages of OAKITE with every purchase in the Self-Serve Thursday.

HAVE YOU TRIED Quick Arrow 2 packages 35c

If the organization to which you belong has not entered the contest, call the Self-Serve immediately for particulars. Three valuable cash prizes given away. Contest ends October 31st.

Popular Every Day Items

LIFEBUOY SOAP.....cake 6c
CERTO.....bottle 25c
ARMOUR'S STAR LARD.....pound 7c
GOOD LUCK JAR RUBBERS.....package 5c

HALES HEALTH MARKET

Fresh, Lean BEEF STEW 2 lbs. 25c

Cut from best grade beef!

SHOULDER Lamb Chops lb. 16c
FRESH Lamb Stew lb. 7c

Prime Spring Lamb! A nourishing every-day meal

Forgotten Sweetheart

by MARY RAYMOND

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BOB WESTON, son of a millionaire, comes to Memphis where his father is building a new plant. Bob tries to find a lovely girl he saw on the train and later heard sing at a Junior League benefit. The girl is **JOAN**, daughter of an impoverished family with an aristocratic background. Joan's mother longs for her daughter to have the social position rightfully theirs.

Joan has left college before graduation to assist the family in a financial emergency. **FAT**, her 15-year-old sister, has a job as a typist, and loves to dress prettily and hopes to escape drudgery through a rich marriage. Pat meets **JERRY FORRESTER**, son of her employer.

Other members of the Waring family accept Jerry's attentions to Pat as an indication of her seriousness. Jerry, who believes Jerry is a spoiled playboy, is skeptical. **BOB** finally finds Joan. They go for a drive and Joan realizes she is falling in love with him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VI

Bob did not kiss Joan. He only said in a voice, stirred by emotion, "You're sweet, Joan!"

Then he started the car rather abruptly and Joan relaxed against the seat, feeling shaken and happy. She was amazed at her mixed emotions. She had wanted him to kiss her and yet she was glad, terribly glad, that he hadn't. If he had, she would have thought of Pat and Jerry. She was sorry for Pat—sorry for all girls who knew men like Jerry when there were men like Bob in the world.

"A penny for your thoughts, Joan."

"Not worth a penny." Her voice was not quite steady, but the tone seemed to satisfy him.

Bob answered quietly, "I'd risk a lot more to find out if you're thinking of Jerry."

Something hung between them, some golden, glamorous cloud, enveloping them even through light and casual conversation.

Back at Joan's home her mother met them in the hall. Joan introduced Bob and her friend to the hand Mrs. Waring extended.

"It must be lonely for you, being a stranger here," she said.

"I'm feeling more at home all the time," he answered with a smile at Joan.

"You must have dinner with us some night. Could you come tomorrow?"

"I'll be delighted, Mrs. Waring." Joan caught her breath. Mother coming out of her timid shell, inviting a stranger to dinner? Was the world coming to an end?

The sun, pouring through the window panes, roused Joan next morning. She leaped out of bed and closed the window shutters, looking out the fresh, cool air. She was suddenly nervous. Seventy-third and a million things to do. Pat had finished breakfast and was on her way down town. Joan slipped hurriedly into her clothes.

There were two small crystal glasses to be washed and the best table napkin and damask cloth to be pressed. Bill must go for Stella who worked by the way and was always pressed into service on special occasions.

"I'll get some flowers down town," Joan planned. "We really can't afford them but I do want the table to look pretty."

Mother was rather helpless in the kitchen when it came to special events. Joan counted off the tasks that must be attended to.

"Roast to watch, cake to make, vegetables washed, mayonnaise—"

She enumerated them on slender fingers.

"Two hours coaching Paul and Marie Wilson. And if I have a minute I'll run over on Union for a shampoo. Perhaps I'll be really extravagant and have a manicure."

She lifted by Benny's door, suddenly contrite. Here she was, excited and happy when Benny was so ill. Was she really light and frivolous after all?

The morning did not go smoothly. To begin with, Stella sent word her husband was sick. She finally arrived and presently the fragrant aroma of one of the good cakes filled the air.

At little later Mrs. Waring came to the kitchen door with a distressed look on her face. She was holding out the snowy linen cloth that was her pride. A large hole—no, two large holes!—showed plainly.

"Moths," she said tragically.

"Well, darn it," said Joan, adding quickly, "No darling, I'm not using bad words. Can't you darn them?"

"It would take too long," said her mother. "And a mended cloth?"

"Never mind," said Joan, taking the cloth and spreading it out. "I'll wash and press a little linen centerpiece. This large hole is just about in the middle where the lovers will be and we can put a small celery tray over the other. We'll have two trays and we won't move the one over the hole. We'll manage."

"Well, all right," said her mother. "Are you sure he's the kind that won't mind?"

"Of course," said Joan. "He wouldn't notice anything like a hole in a cloth."

The second mishap occurred a few minutes later. There was a flash, a terrible crash that sent Joan and her mother flying to the kitchen. Stella stood surveying a mass of shining glass.

"Stella!" gasped Joan.

"All the best glasses," mourned Mrs. Waring. "I don't know how I did it. I guess I was so worried and nervous about Jim."

"Never mind," said Mrs. Waring sadly. "Wash the old glasses in hot, soapy water and rinse them. We'll have a good shine, too. Accidents will happen."

Joan fled to the living room. Why

did Stella's husband have to be sick today of all days? Why did moths have to attack the best table cloth when there were plenty of old ones?

Pat ad came in for lunch. "You looked worried," she said.

"Everything's gone wrong," Joan told her. "Pat, before you go back down town could you run the car to the garage and have some gas put in? I have a million things to do this afternoon."

"Lots of trouble for a salesman," Pat began.

"He's not a salesman. It's something to do with a mill," Joan said vaguely.

"Well, I don't know why things must be so fine for this mill man," Pat began. She went to the garage, brought the old car out, racing the engine.

"I believe I'll go with you," Joan called. "Maybe the ride will make me feel better."

Pat chatted amiably. Joan scarcely listening. She was thinking this would be a good time to stop at Tony's and get lettuce and celery.

"I saw that swanky Barbara Courtney downtown with the best looking man," Pat was saying.

"Who's she?" Joan asked absently.

Pat chuckled. "I wish she could have heard that! Imagine not knowing who Barbara Courtney is! She's the best dressed girl around these parts. Goes everywhere and always has a string of men along. Snooty. That's why I hate her. Girls like that burn me up!"

"Today she was walking on air, coming out of the Book Shelf and this good looking man was carrying some books. They got in his roadster and drove away."

Joan smiled. "I can't place her," she said, "but I seem to remember the name—Courtney."

"They haven't any money," Pat said, "but they think they're the last word. Some wealthy relatives educated Barbara in an exclusive school up north, took her abroad and then sent her back, hoping she'd marry a rich man. My, the airs that girl has! She can look right through anyone's eyes!"

But Joan had lost interest. "Drop me at Tony's," she was saying. "And pick me up on your way back."

She shopped capably. Tony delved deep into the lettuce heads, piled on the rack. He selected one, shook a grizzled head and chose another.

"This bettah!" he said. "Nice avocado from Florida," he tempted.

Joan recklessly purchased two. Pat was back, honking the horn impatiently. Joan, package laden, hurried outside.

"You act like we're millionaires," Pat said. "Heavens, you must have fallen hard!"

Pat was first dressed that evening. She wore a brown crepe, cut gracefully. It was an inexpensive frock but becoming. Joan thought she had never seen Pat looking sweeter and nodded approval.

"Well, I do!" Pat asked, prouetting.

"You look lovely. Now run along and see if everything's running smoothly in the kitchen. I'll be down in five minutes."

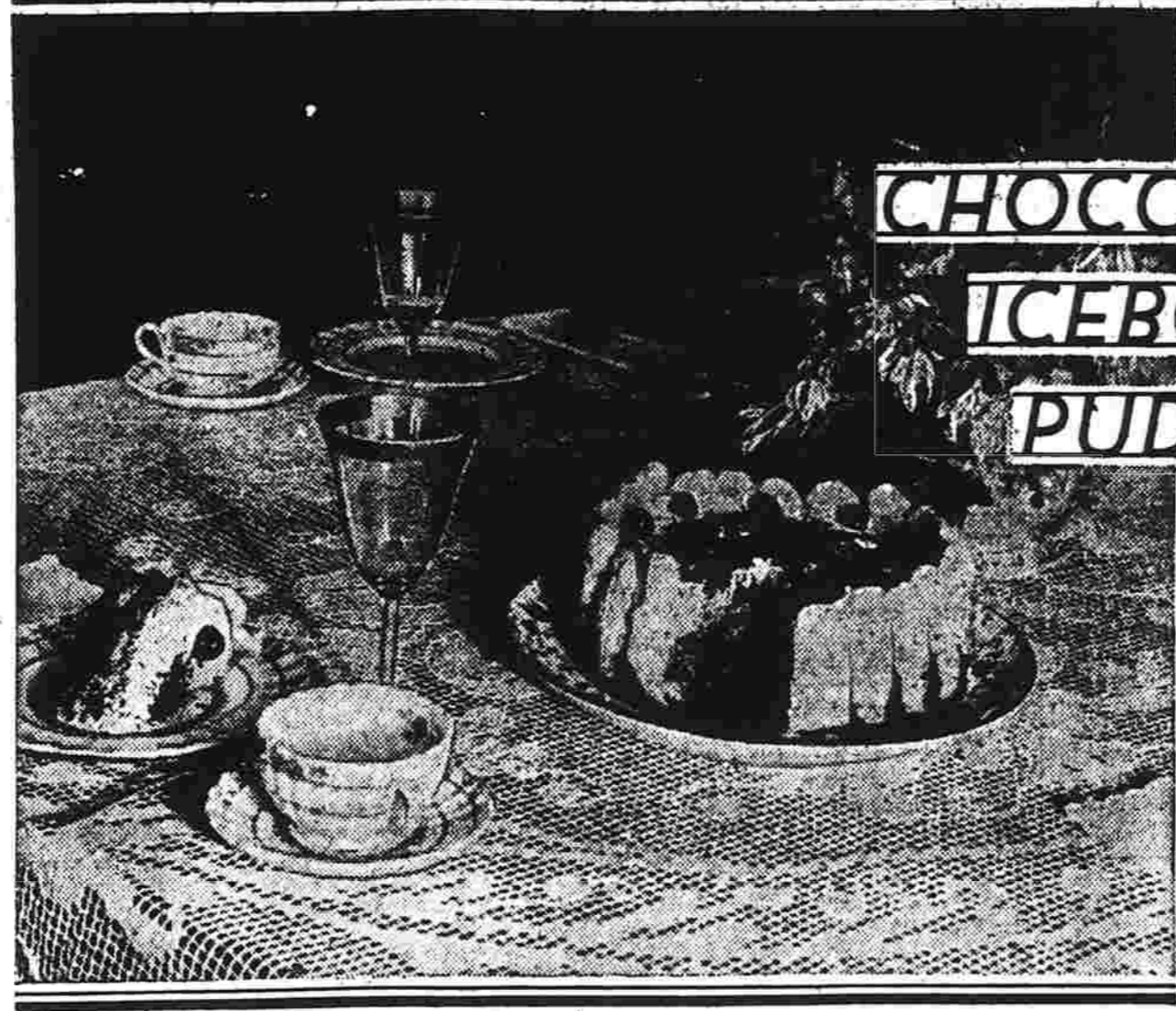
But Stella had no use for Pat in the kitchen. She went back upstairs to speak to Bill, grumbling as he struggled with his tie. "What do we have company for tonight when I—"

Pat fled. She was halfway down the stairs when the doorbell rang. Pat hurried forward, opening the door, and then stood staring blankly for a moment. The young man before her was the one she had seen a few hours before with Barbara Courtney.

(To Be Continued)

Automobile tire shipments of February, 1933, topped those of January by 42 per cent, according to the Rubber Manufacturers' Association.

50 DESSERTS BY SIS ER MARY



IT'S HOME MADE RIGHT OUT OF THE NEW BOOK OF RECIPES

For the price of only 10 cents, you can get these wonderful recipes Sister Mary has compiled from her long experience as a cooking expert. You probably are acquainted with her already, for she prepares the "Sister Mary's Kitchen" for this paper.

If this book of desserts, Sister Mary gives you a wide variety of recipes to meet all occasions and satisfy all tastes. She suggests a menu with each dessert and, for your convenience, she has arranged the recipes in alphabetical order. There's an index, too, classifying the desserts in six suitable divisions, so it will be easier for you to find what you want or to consider a substitute.

SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU,
Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find ten cents for which please send me one copy of "50 DESSERTS" by Sister Mary.

Name

Street

City

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

EXERCISE TO KEEP YOUR HEAD HIGH

A lump of flesh on the back of the neck and a bad head carriage usually go hand-in-hand with a hollow back.

Don't walk with your head thrust forward. Hold it up straight and keep your chin in.

Here is an exercise which helps straighten your spine at the same time it gets rid of a back-of-the-neck lump. It is splendid also for giving firmness to the muscles which hold the breasts in place and it gets one in the habit of carrying the head straight and high.

Lie on your back flat on the floor, knees bent and weight of the legs on the balls of the feet.

Raise the end of your spine just enough so that there is no hollow in your back. Turn your thighs outward just a little bit, allowing about ten inches of space between your knees.

Square your shoulders until they are resting flat on the floor and try to dig the back of your neck right into the floor. Raise your chin a trifle, keeping the back of your neck in position.

Retaining this position (make sure that the end of your spine stays just off the floor), place the tips of your fingers on your shoulders. Your wrists and elbows should

touch the floor at the same time your fingers touch your shoulders.

Now raise your arms above your head, palms facing each other. Try to feel the muscles of your back and chest pull and stretch as you raise your arms. Lower them slowly, keeping your elbows on the floor, until you are back where you started with your finger tips touching your shoulders and your wrists touching the floor. Repeat several times.

You'll thoroughly enjoy doing daily exercises if you make a game of them. Don't treat them as a boring routine. For instance, if you are taking exercises with a view to correcting faulty posture, survey yourself occasionally in a full length mirror to ascertain the improvement.

A sliding-down-the-wall exercise helps to correct your posture. It is easy to do and actually rests your body. It will not make you lose weight since it is purely a posture exercise.

Standing a foot from the wall (your back toward it), and with your feet about ten inches apart, lean backward until your shoulders touch the wall. Be sure your weight is on the balls of your feet. Thrust the end of your spine upward and forward and pull in your stomach.

Then try to make every vertebra of your spinal column (except the ones of the base of your spine) touch the wall. Place your neck and shoulders against it first and gradually work your backbone backward until all of it touches. Hold that position, a few seconds and then gradually begin to slide downward, keeping your neck, shoulders and spinal column against the wall. Keep sliding, without moving your feet, until your knees are bent. Then slide upward until you are standing upright again. Relax and repeat the exercise several times.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

It is fall—canning time, house-clearing time, sewing time.

Let's forget it and go out. Let mothers turn NRA and reduce working hours. There is a long winter ahead and today is today.

There isn't much canning left to be done now, but if your shelves are not full enough to suit you, there are rainy days ideal for the purpose. Don't stick in the house. Put on your hat and I'll put on mine and we'll go out. It doesn't matter where we go as long as the sun is in the sky. The idea is to shake the house dust off our feet and think about something else than cold-starching, hush for dinner, and the darn.

The very minute you think you can't go is the minute to go. It takes courage to move our bootstraps sometimes. That feeling that we are prisoners, can't move, is pleasant, but falling leaves, and the changing sky.

We often wonder how it is that a man can go to his work day after day for years and stand it. Or that women can work in stores, in school-rooms, in offices and not go crazy with the monotony.

I think the answer is obvious. They all get out. Their scene changes. Each day is a kaleidoscope of different colors. True, they go out in the baking heat of summer and wear their hats and coats and their daily work is confining, but the very fact that they have a journey to make two or four times a day makes it bearable, although the journey itself may be unpleasant in its way and a hardship.

Monotonous housework and four walls makes for a sort of morbid madness. Every woman I know, almost, gets it sometimes. And the pity of it is that by some sort of ingenuity these very women can get out if they make the effort.

The answer is easy for the woman with children in school. It is more of a problem where pre-school children have to be looked after. I believe there is a real opportunity waiting for some one who will establish neighborhood nurseries where mothers can safely park their little ones for a couple of hours at a reasonable cost, from the baby on up.

To get away now and then is more than a sentiment. It is vital to health and still more vital to spirits.

Come home tired—that's all right. Then get the family to pitch in and help. The right sort of family will co-operate every time. Anyway I should not give collars and cat-camp and cleaning before my soul. And the soul shrivels and sickens with slavery, too often self-imposed.

Fall and "hardening" time.

"Hardening" is that foolish thing often given to exposure. Nothing makes me more irritable than to hear parents say the boys, hardening their children against cold weather, and then do almost the opposite.

The gradual change in the weather

er does that for all of us. Pitch us from a July day into a post-Christmas blitz and all of us would be dead of pneumonia.

It is the slow change of atmospheric conditions and temperature that fortify us against Eskimo climate. What we need to do is to use common sense ourselves and do what nature intended, put more clothes on.

Nature thickens the coats of her own forest children in winter. She doesn't thicken cubs because she gave us brains instead.

These are things I have observed so far this fall:

On a chill gusty morning, a little hike out without a sweater. Just a mile of bare legs and arms and a bite of a thin suit. Men and women were going about in comfortable woolens. But this bit of humanity was being "hardened" so he wouldn't catch cold.

Another day, a mother I knew picked up a year-old baby, warm and relaxed from her noon-day nap in the nursery, hurried on her bonnet and coat and took her right out on a fifteen-mile ride in the car. That, too, was a cool windy day. "I'm not going to coddle her," she said. "She has to get used to air."

Still another mother refused to pull a blanket up over Billy when

HEALTH

SLEEPING SICKNESS

Strange St. Louis Epidemic Is an Inflammation of the Brain And Resembles Infantile Paralysis

By DR. MORRIS FISHER, Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and a Hygienic, the Health Magazine.

More than 700 cases of encephalitis of the new type have developed in the St. Louis epidemic. About 20 per cent of those who are infected die.

This adds a new type to a disease of which, as yet, but little is understood. There has been much confusion between the African sleeping sickness, caused by the tsetse fly, and the condition called epidemic lethargic encephalitis, a disease apparently caused by a filtrable virus of some sort, but of which, as yet, the exact cause and means of transmission are not known.

The condition occurring in St. Louis seems to be a modification of the second named disease, namely, encephalitis or inflammation of the brain. But it differs from the usual lethargic type in that it affects the higher portions of the brain rather than the lower portions.

There have been much less disturbances of the eyes, such as paralysis of the eyelids, which causes them to drop, the squint, and the double vision, which are frequently seen in lethargic encephalitis. There is much more of sudden infection of the upper portions of the brain with high fever, lasting three to five or eight days. Most of these patients do not sleep as profoundly as those with lethargic encephalitis, but they are mentally and physically sluggish and sometimes delirious.

The doctor makes his diagnosis by the symptoms and by changes that take place in the spinal fluid, which he examines early in the condition, and also changes which take place in the blood.

The condition resembles, in its spread and in its manner of attack, much more that form of inflammation called poliomyelitis or infantile paralysis than it does the epidemic encephalitis. Infantile paralysis, as will be remembered, is limited in its attack usually to the lower portion of the spinal column, but does not affect the upper and lower portions of the brain in most instances.

The investigators in St. Louis represent not only the private practitioners, but also the United States Public Health Service and United States Army Medical Corps. They have been able to some extent to reproduce the condition in animals, through injecting portions of the brains of those affected by the disease and who have died, into the animals.

The public health authorities have not learned, however, just how the disease is spread. There have been the usual attempts to incriminate food, milk, mosquitoes, flies, and all other commonly known means for the spread of the disease. But none of these has been established as the true route of infection.

It is quite possible that the chief method of infection is by people who have been slightly affected and become well, and who then go about distributing the disease to others. Such people are called carriers of infection.

It is well recognized by epidemiologists, who specialize in studying the spread of disease, that it is customary for such conditions to disappear with the coming of cold weather.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

A GAY YOUNG LADY IN DARKEST AFRICA.

"Congo Solo" Is an Unusual Sort of Travel Book.

BY BRUCE CATTON.

Take an alert and cultured young woman, given to wisecracks and gifted with the ability to preserve a blithe irreverence wherever she goes, and set her down in the middle of Africa, and what are you apt to do?

In due time, it seems, you are apt to get a rather unusual sort of travel book; and such a product is at hand now in "Congo Solo," by Emily Hahn—a book about Africa, which, whatever its faults, is at least different.

Miss Hahn sailed down to Africa alone and wandered far up into the Belgian Congo, where she stopped off to play out with a young doctor who maintained a sort of first-aid station in the jungle. Before long she found herself pressed into service as his assistant. She helped him perform amputations, gave injections to his half-savage patients when he was stuck by a jagged piece of barbed wire, and did various other things that don't ordinarily fall to the lot of feminine travelers.

In her spare moments she tamed a young baboon, tried to keep a pet chimpanzee out of her bed, made friends with a native woman, engaged in a period-drinking contest with an army officer and went swimming in a river full of crocodiles.

She had, you can see, quite a time, and she has written a pretty entertaining book about it. But her remarks on the selfish stupidity with which conquering Europeans try to lug the white man's burden across darkest Africa are both caustic and refreshing.

"Congo Solo" is offered by Bobbs-Merrill at \$2.75.

Quotations--

Spain is finished with royalty for good.

—Prince of Asturias.

Repeal of the 18th Amendment will not constitute a panacea for all the ills to which mankind is heir.

—Jouett Shouse, president, Ass'n. of Citizens Against the Prohibition Amendment.

One of the most astonishing delusions of mankind today is the idea that happiness is associated with moral looseness.

—Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, New York.

I cannot help but wonder at times whether there is not a certain amount of hypocrisy involved in our scientific pretenses.

—Prof. Arthur W. Korhauser, Chicago University.

It is my opinion that possible economists write the laws of economics after the event.

—Banker William A. Harriman.

A Thought

I pray that they soon forget the things that I have said here, and that they should keep their hearts from the evil.—St. John, 17:15.

O polished perturbation! Golden care that treads the path of utter despair, when will you cease to shine?—Shakespeare.

COMPENSATION

By HELEN WELSHIMER

THEY stand at doors and wait, those quiet women who have few tasks beyond the rooms they keep; they watch the road for one man's eager coming and in their eyes, unthought, strangely deep, sit dreams that Eve perchance surprised in Eden. When first she learned through self-inflicted fate, that man ride out at dawn to win new barley, while women keep the hearths bright, clean—and wait.

So often I have seen them silhouette, Deep-breasted, eagle-eyed, serenely gay, While back of them the rhythm of the firelight Throws rhapsody on rooms where children play, Strange how a man outlines a woman's pattern, How all her tasks are journeys to meet The one she loves, when it is dusk and evening Hangs yellow lamps along the waiting street.



DID YOU KNOW THAT—

- Imagine Irish fascists in blue shirts marching to "The Wearin' of the Green!"
- The world is having an awful time proving to Wilbur Glenn Voliva that it really isn't flat—broke.
- New York NRA reports big sales in time clocks. Ringing out the old deal, ringing in the new.
- Indiana boy swallowed a key and was all wound up by the time the doctors got to him.
- Gasoline sales in Canada during 1932 totaled 503,482,000 gallons, according to one estimate.
- Bankers, you might suppose, prefer their beer on draught, while lawyers prefer to get theirs by the case.
- France has already lost \$160,000,000 in trade because she refused to pay U. S. that debt installment of \$19,000,000. Penny wise, franc foolish.
- Man was struck by an interurban bus in Times Square the other day. Just another fellow who's gone stage-struck.
- Two estimates place the value of beer to the automotive industry to be between \$15,000,000 and \$25,000,000. R. A. Huber, vice president of the U. S. Brewers' Association, says that brewers will spend \$15,000,000 for trucks as soon as production is started. The House ways and means committee was told some time ago that brewers would spend \$25,000,000 for trucks to use in their business.

Going My Way?

Walk with me on this beautiful Autumn day... How say you like my new frock of sheer wool with its gauntlet shoulder? I am proud of it for I made it all by myself!

HERE is a simple, but effective, street dress that can be made up in lightweight tweed, satin or velvet. It is designed in five sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19, with corresponding bust measures of 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 requires 5 1/4 yards of 38-inch material. The tie of ribbon, 3/4 yard.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, send 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. 2205x), and specify the name of this newspaper.

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

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

FOR SALE—1928 CHEVROLET sedan in good condition. Call and see it—104 Woodbridge street.

FORDS—1931 ROADSTER, 1929 coupe, 1929 roadster, 1928 1 1/2 ton truck, Chevrolet, 1926 coupe, 1933 Coach, Chrysler 88 sedan. Brown's Garage, West Center street.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICES OFFERED 13-A

UPHOLSTERING, REPAIRING, Refinishing Cushions and Mattresses Rebuilt, George Flood, 615 Main street, Manchester.

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is per copy of three lines.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE...

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

- Births, Engagements, Deaths, Card of Thanks, In Memoriam, Lost and Found, Announcements, Automobiles for Sale, Auto Accessories, Auto Repairs, Auto Schools, Auto-Fire, Auto-Servicing, Motorcycles, Wanted Autos, Business and Professional Services, Household Services, Musical Instruments, Free Lessons, Music Lessons, Musical, Typewriters, Offices and Store Equipment, Wanted, Rooms Without Board, Wanted—Young lady, Wanted—MARRIED couple, Rooms Without Board, Boarders Wanted, Hotels—Restaurants, Apartments, Business Locations for Rent, Houses for Rent, Suburban for Rent, Summer Homes for Rent, Wanted Real Estate, Real Estate for Sale, Business Property for Sale, Farms and Land for Sale, Houses for Sale, Lots for Sale, Resort Property for Sale, Suburban for Sale, Real Estate for Exchange, Wanted—Real Estate, Auctions—Legal Notices, Legal Notices.

Read The Herald Advs.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, heavy service. Our affiliation with United Van Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit.

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

PAINTING—PAPERING 21

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING and kalsomine done at reasonable prices. Estimate cheerfully given. Tel. 5064. A. P. Kubke

REPAIRING 23

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

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

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

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 38

HOUSE WORK WANTED—half time or day work. References furnished. Write Box T. c-o Herald.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE 39

WANTED—POSITION as truck driver, by married man, able to do home repairs. Write Herald Box N.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE—SLABS, HICKORY and oak. Selected fireplace wood. Cut to order. C. A. Steyer, Dial 3149.

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

FOR SALE—GREEN Mountain potatoes. Thomas Burgess, Wapping, telephone Roseville 60-2.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE—VILLAGE Crawford kitchen range; also Glenwood gas stove. 84 Hamel street.

FOR SALE—ENAMEL Crawford combination range. Inquire 44 Benton street.

FOR SALE—OIL BURNERS, and Cook stoves. One enameled range and Delux oil burner. Get my price. Smith's Garage, Manchester Green.

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, \$95; W. P. Haines, mahogany, \$125; Becker Bros., mahogany, \$150; Becker Player, mahogany, \$150; Watkins Brothers, 935 Main street. Phone 5171.

OFFICE AND STORE EQUIPMENT 54

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS in good condition, prices reasonable. G. H. Wilcox, Box 171.

FOR RENT—TYPEWRITERS for home use by the week or month. Write G. H. Wilcox, Box 171 or Phone 3443.

WANTED TO BUY 58

WANTED—IF YOU have anything in a good used kitchen range, send it down to G. & B. and turn it into cash over night. 35 Oak street.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

WANTED—MARRIED couple to share my home. No children, garage. Write Herald, Box K.

WANTED—YOUNG lady interested in sharing apartment. Write Box R, in care of Herald.

BOARDS WANTED 59-A

FOR RENT—Bedroom with kitchen privileges, to woman or married couple. Write Box L. M. Herald.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—6 ROOM flat, bottom floor, steam heat furnished. Inquire 82 Cottage or telephone 4322.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM modern flat on West Center street. William Kanehl, telephone 7773.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOMS, modern improvements, gas, water, electric, located at 67 Pine street, rent reasonable. Inquire Louis Reed, 68 Pine street.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM heated apartment, modern improvements at 81 Main street.

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT; three room apartments, at 38 Maple street. Six room tenement, garage, School street. Telephone 6517.

MODERN FIVE room lower flat at Oak Place. Telephone 5555.

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. Apply 31 Birch street or telephone 8906.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for an attractive two or three room apartment at a moderate rate we have it. Johnson Block. Telephone 6917.

DELMONT STREET, near Main, 6 rooms, all improvements. Dial 4618.

RENTS NOW AVAILABLE in all sections of the town, modern five and six room tenements from \$15 per month up. Arthur A. Knoffa. 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.

FOR RENT—TWO five room tenements, 81791 Birch street, with all improvements. Inquire 98 Birch street.

FOR RENT—Five room downstairs flat, at 138 West Center street with garage. Inquire 439 Center street.

TO RENT—LILLEY street, near Center, modern five room apartment, steam heat, garage. Inquire 21 Elro street.

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

FOR RENT—THREE FIVE and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or Phone 7884.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64

LARGE FRONT OFFICE room, 829 Main street. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Co.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT—6 ROOM single house, all modern improvements, hot water heat, automatic oil burner, garage and barn. Inquire F. J. Moriarty, Shell gas station, West Center street.

RENTS OF EVERY Description and price. Singles, Bats, tenements —no charge. Dial 8601. John F. Shannon, 79 Russell street.

TO RENT—SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses, single and double; also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl, Phone 4642 and 8025.

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

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 77

WANTED—REAL ESTATE from owner; 6 room single house. Good location and price must be reasonable. Give address and full particulars. Address Box O care of Herald.

LINDYS IN ENGLAND

Southampton, England, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh who took off from St. Avenger, Norway this morning without disclosing their destination, landed at Woolston airport here late today after an uneventful flight.

PICKET IS KILLED

Sullivan, Ind., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Frank Stalder, 30, was killed today by an automobile driven through a crowd of pickets assembled at the Starbun mine several miles north of this city.

ALLEY OOP.



BOARD ORGANIZES IN TENSE SESSION

Few Upsets, However, as Appointments to Town Offices Are Made.

The promised "new deal" slogan of the insurgent members of the Board of Selectmen, got away to a poor start at the organization meeting of the Board, yesterday afternoon when the session developed into open battle in the appointment of the town officers for the ensuing year. The only marked change in the personnel of the town's appointive offices was the selection of Harold W. Garrity, Democrat, to the office of examiner of public records, defeating Attorney William J. Shea. The vote was 4 to 3 for Attorney Garrity.

Three-way Machine The three-hour session was crammed with tenseness as it became evident that the Board as organized was a three-way machine. This contention was borne out in the appointment of superintendent of roads and bridges. Frank V. Williams, new member of the Board this year, nominated Hayden L. Griswold, surveyor with Cheney Brothers, as a candidate for this office. George E. Keith, nominated J. Frank Bowen, who has been the superintendent for the past 15 years and John L. Jenney placed in nomination the name of his brother-in-law, Loberge H. Geer, also employed by the Cheney firm.

Four ballots were taken on the nomination of the three candidates. Each time the vote was deadlocked, three for Bowen; two for Griswold and two for Geer.

Criticism Bowen's work during the past years was severely criticized by Selectman Williams, in presenting the candidacy of Mr. Griswold. He said that Mr. Griswold was familiar with the newly acquired water and sewer systems, and as these departments were under the supervision of the town engineering department, Mr. Griswold should receive the appointment.

Selectman Jenny in placing the name of Mr. Geer before the Board, said that he was more familiar with the utility companies. Mr. Jenney criticized the special committee of the Board for its action in appointing Fred Parker superintendent of the combined companies, intimating that the committee misled the Board into believing that Frank C. Parker, Jr., had recommended the appointment. Mr. Jenney stated that he understood that Mr. Cheney had approved civil engineer Loberge Geer for that position.

Chairman Cook, Selectman George E. Keith, and Sherwood G. Bowers denied the allegation. Mr. Jenney contended that the Parker appointment was not for the best interests of the town, due to the fact that the major part of the work devolving upon the head of the department was in outside management, treatment of the water, analysis and engineering work which, he stated, Mr. Parker was unfamiliar with. He also stated that the office work in connection with the utilities did not require full-time service of a manager.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 77



Examiner of Public Records, Harold W. Garrity. Boarding Commissioner (3 years) Frank Busch. Building Inspector, Edward C. Elliott, Jr. Park Commissioner (deferred.) Custodian of Soldiers' Graves, Arthur Keating. Board of Relief (3 years) Gustave Schrieber. Tree Warden, Horace Murphy. Town Counsel, William S. Hyde.

87 ARE ENROLLED IN NIGHT SCHOOL

Expect Another Flood of Applications Tomorrow; Open Monday.

A total of eighty-seven persons enrolled last night for the evening school courses to open in Manchester this coming Monday night, and another flood of applications is expected tomorrow night, when the office of Superintendent of Schools F. A. Vanplanck will again be open from 7 to 9 o'clock to receive applicants.

It is announced that classes in the various subjects will not be started until ten persons have enrolled for each course. Of the applicants received last night, a large number signed up for stenography and typing and also advanced English. Many of the applicants were former high school and grammar school students.

SOUTH COVENTRY

Republicans Win. This town which normally is Republican, but which it was thought might go over to the Democrats this election again went the way it has for the last fifteen or sixteen years on Monday.

The complete list of appointments follows: Charity committee, Cook, Chambers, Glenney, Williams. Public safety committee, Cook, Bowers, Jenney. Joint school board, Cook, Bowers, Keith, Jenney. Clerk, Board of Selectmen, George H. Waddell. Agent town deposit fund, Judge Wm. S. Hyde. Personal tax collector, George H. Howe.

Grand jurors, Joel Nichols, C. H. Tryon, Donald Ferguson, George Davidson, Aldo Pagani and C. T. Ferris. Mechanic on voting machines, Charles Jacobson. Assistant mechanic on voting machines, Ralph Norton. East cemetery committee, Harold Alvord, Mrs. Mabel Rogers and Lawrence W. Case. Northwest cemetery committee, Thomas Ferguson, Forrest Buckland and George H. Waddell. West cemetery committee, Walter Olcott, John Tresch and G. H. Waddell. Police commissioner, 3 years, Clifford R. Burr. Town physician, all physicians. Library director, 3 years, Mrs. Lillian Bowers, Mrs. Edith Strickland. Official stenographer, Raymond Smith. Sealer of weights and measures, Henry Wilson. Board of Health, 3 years, E. C. Elliott. Charity superintendent, G. H. Waddell. Superintendent of almshouse, A. L. Oliver.

Bloodhound Dinny!



INSTALL TWO GAS OVENS IN BAKERIES

Davis and Green and Gold Shops Depend Upon Gas Heating.

The Manchester Gas Company has recently completed the installation of the second gas operated baking oven in Manchester in the new Davis Home Bakery at the Center. The first installation of this type of oven, a Johnson's, was in the Green & Gold Bakery conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waddell on Main street.

FRADIN'S CELEBRATING ITS FALL OPENING

Store Has Been Recently Redeclared — New Fall and Winter Stock In. Fradin's is holding its official Fall Opening celebration starting tomorrow. The store has been entirely redesigned and redeclared and is now in a complete range of new fall and winter apparel is now in stock.

CURB QUOTATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Item name and price. Includes Amer Sup Pow, Blue Ridge, Central States Elec, etc.



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE) The wind kept blowing Dotty cried, "Wee, several times that parrot's tried to get out to the swimming pound. The wind, though, is too strong. "It blows the bird right back toward shore. Oh look! He's trying to get out. If once he gets hold of the dog, the rescue won't take long." Then Duncy said, "I'll be amazed if by the bird the bound is raised. Why, say, that dog weighs plenty, and the parrot's rather small. "I think we'd better look around for some new way to save the bound. Just standing here and watching isn't going to help at all. "All right, I'll try, my vine again," cried Scouty. "I'm good, now and then, at lassing. This vine is strong. In fact, it's like a rope." The breeze, however, caught the vine and always threw it out of line. Wee Scouty tried it several times and then he gave up hope. "Look! I've reached the poor hound's side." Wee Goldy shouted, "What a sight! That parrot surely is all right. He has the collar of the dog clutched fast in his bill. "And now they're rising in the air. Oh, gee, I wish I was out there to help the parrot with his task. This really is a thrill!" The Tines stood and looked in awe. "Why, such a thing I never saw," said Windy. "How that bird can lift the dog I cannot see, but bunch them raise a merry laugh just as the parrot reached shore. Wee Duncy grabbed his bound and cried, "Don't fret, it's you're all right." (The Tines build a raft in the next story.)

By HAMLIN



SENSE and NONSENSE

An inquirer post cards us thus: "My wife says I talk in my sleep. What should I do?" All we got to say to this is nothing you shouldn't.

Solace I've had a lot of grief in life. But still I don't despair. Although my load has not been light. Of luck I've had my share.

Yes, there are times I'm worried, Or busy as a beaver. But I've got one reason to rejoice I've never had hay fever.

Little Peter (in their game)—I'm writing to my wife—how shall I end up? Little Junior—Oh, just put "Your obedient husband".

When the meat is gone don't keep on gnawing it. Throw it away and hunt for another bone.

Banker (to man trying to borrow money)—How much have you in the way of immediate liquid assets? Customer—(cautiously)—About a case and a half.

If you have a lot of money, your ailment is a "nervous breakdown"; if you're busted, you are just crabby and cross.

Judge—You say your wife attacked you with a death-dealing weapon? What was it? Victim—A fly swatter.

"College life" is a waste of time unless you specialize. Some girls get as far as their third year before they decide which boy to take.

Angry Wife—You should have married some stupid, credulous girl. Her Husband—My dear, I did the best I could.

Married Man—Your's a hen-packed little shrimp. Second Wretch—I'll bet you wouldn't say that if my wife was here.

Happy Thoughts—Isn't it cheering when something turns out just the way you planned it?—Every time somebody checks up on a situation, somebody else gets into trouble—At 16 he likes to say "women"; at 61 they are all "girls". They say that time is money, probably because it manages to slip away so fast—Most gossip isn't half bad, on the contrary, it is all bad—Some people buy puzzles and others have daughters—Another one that shows dirt too easily is the divorce suit—Fortunate is the man who takes his wife for better or worse and strikes a happy medium—What does it matter if there is too much co-ordinating so long as times are better?—If we could see ourselves as others see us, we'd never speak to us again—When the government starts out to make both ends meet the taxpayer is the meat—Another need of the times is a distinguished service medal for heroic taxpayers—

Health Secret: Just take what nature gives you and don't monkey with it.

There's a certain young man who calls his girl "impromptu"—because she makes up as she goes along

Dorothy—Did you ever love another girl like you do me? Edward—I should say not. I would be broke if I had.

"Life is really very simple," but there are so few of us capable of working simple problems.

Mrs. Finn—How long could I live without brains? Her Hubby—That remains to be seen.

This reviving prosperity will certainly give a lot of shoe string salesmen a fine chance to tell how they started on a shoestring.

Judy—Did they make you feel at home? Rody—Yes, they even served me the neck and wing of the chicken at the Sunday dinner.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Girls who yearn for slender figures are often penny wise and "pound" foolish.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

EDDIE MEYER SOLD SEVEN CUSHIONS TO AUNT EPPIE HOGG.



SCORCHY SMITH



A Human Sacrifice—But—?



By John C. Terry

WASHINGTON TUBS II



By Crane

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

Advertisement for Wrigley's Spearmint Gum, featuring the text 'WE'RE CARRYING OUR END! WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM' and the W.B. Chewing Gum Co. logo.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

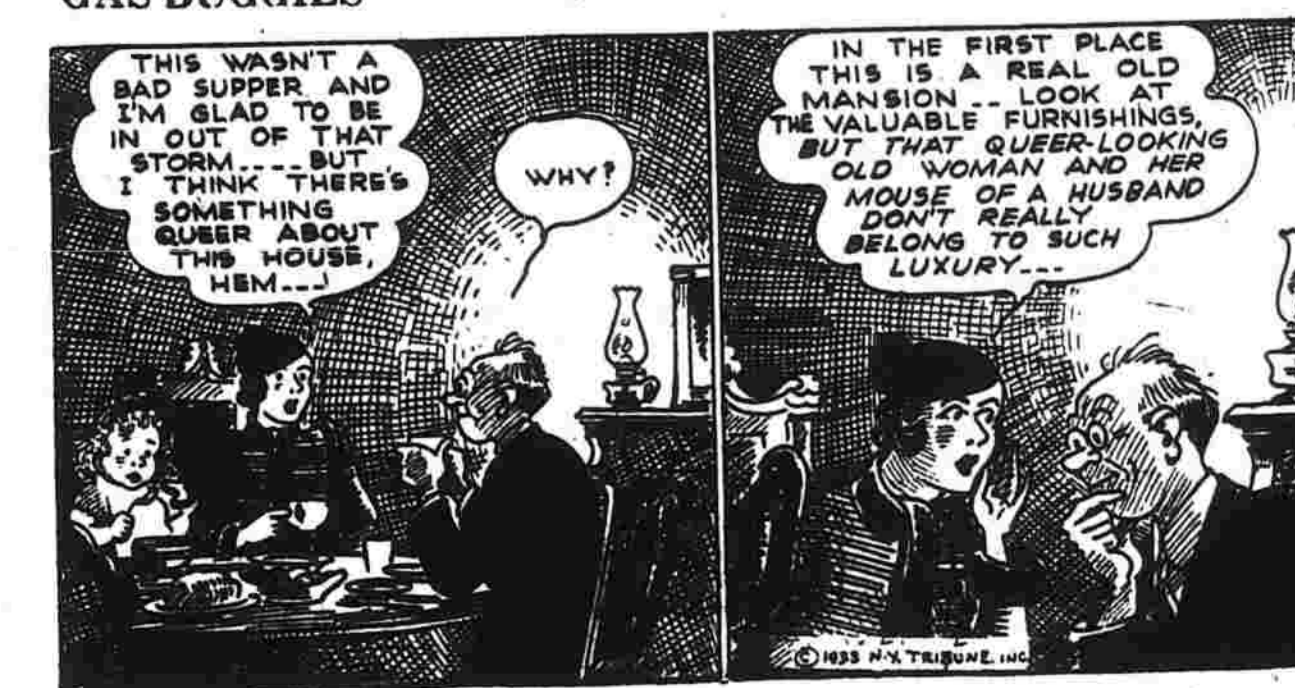


SALESMAN SAM



By Small

GAS BUGGIES



By Frank Beck



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ABOUT TOWN

A special meeting of the Armistice Day committee will be held Thursday evening at 8:15 p. m. in the Army and Navy club. All members are requested to attend this important meeting.

Tonight at Emanuel Lutheran church the first of a series of nine "Neighborhood Family Gatherings" will begin at 7:30. The church people living in Neighborhood 9 have been invited for a program of music, speeches and social ability, also the first showing of a series of films of scenes at Emanuel.

FOOD SALE—SUPPER
Thurs., Oct. 5, 2.30 p. m. On Store State Theater Building WOMEN'S HOME LEAGUE, SALVATION ARMY

Bread, Pies, Cakes, Raisins, Squares, Quick Coffee Cake, etc. Cafeteria Supper, 4:30-7: Creamed Chicken on Hot Biscuit, Peas, Bread, Tea or Coffee, 30c; Meat Loaf, Scalloped Potatoes, etc., 30c; Ice Cream 5c and 10c, Lemon Meringue Pie 15c.

Teachers in Manchester schools and friends interested had an opportunity last night to admire the new kindergarten room in the Robertson school, formerly the Manchester Free Public library. The kindergarten was moved from the Union school, not now in use, and during the summer Miss Hazel Lutz, the drawing teacher, spent much of her time decorating the walls with green meadow folk, according to kindergarten tradition. These cleverly painted murals have been transformed into the former library room into the most attractive kindergarten in town. The Robertson school teachers gave the social and invited the other teachers.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold its regular meeting Friday evening in the Masonic Temple. It will be "Advance" night, each elective officer will advance one station and Mrs. Florence Horton and Paul Carter will be in the East, during the opening and closing ceremonies. The business will be followed by a social with refreshments in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston and Mrs. Mary Parke, assisted by a committee.

A pre-natal clinic will be held at the health center on Haynes street tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The Center Church Women's Federation will begin regular meetings this evening in the parlors of the church. Business, a social time, games and refreshments will fill the evening. All women of the church are urged to attend.

Mrs. Bertram Miller of Wells River, Vermont, is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Serpliss of Summer street.

The North Methodist church Council will hold its October meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30.

The Senior Club of St. Mary's Girls Friendly society will hold its meeting tonight at 7 o'clock at the parish house.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet tomorrow night at the State Armory. It is important that all the officers be present to rehearse for inspection night.

Martin A. Pond has moved his family from Summit street to 28 Walker street.

ADVERTISEMENT—

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

CHENEY IS ELECTED
V. F. W. COMMANDER

Assessors' Clerk Named at
Annual Meeting Held Last
Evening.

Neal A. Cheney, clerk of the Board of Assessors, was elected Commander of Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars at the annual meeting held last night in



Neal A. Cheney

the State Armory. The new commander is a native of Barre, Vermont, coming to this town shortly after the World War.

During the World War he served overseas for 13 months as a member of the 5th Division, 5th Sanitary Train and saw active service in the Vosges, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives. He enlisted for service at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia Feb. 16, 1918 and was discharged at Camp Devens, Mass., July 29, 1919.

Other officers elected last night were: William Barron, Lieutenant of the Manchester Police department, senior vice Commander; William Leggett, junior vice-Com-

mander; Archie Kilpatrick, Judge Advocate; Clarence Wetherell, Chaplain; Hilding Gustafson, post surgeon; James Hynes, Officer of the Day; Edward Fraser, quartermaster; delegates to the Hartford County Council elected under the new by-laws passed at the last National Convention were William Leggett, (2 years); Bertie Moseley, (1 year); Elwood Brown, (1 year).

The date for installation of the new officers of the post is pending. An effort will be made by officers of the post to arrange for a joint installation of officers with the auxiliary later this month at the state armory.

It was announced at the meeting that a shipment of German and American war relics applied for some time ago from the government have been shipped to the local post. They will be used to decorate the post rooms upon arrival.

J. Andrew Holzheimer, retiring Judge Advocate of the post and member of the Department Council of Administration outlined the various changes in the National by-laws of the order adopted at the 1933 National Convention held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The post accepted the invitation of the East Hartford Centenary committee to join with the other military groups in the Centenary parade to be held in East Hartford, Oct. 14. A committee composed of John Glenney, William Leggett, Edward Fraser, Harold Douglas and James Hynes was elected to make the necessary arrangements. All members of the post are invited to participate.

MISSIONARY TO INDIA
DRAWNS LOCAL INTEREST

Many Church Folk Here Plan to Go to Hartford Tonight for Lecture.

A number of local church people are planning to hear Dr. E. Stanley Jones, the noted missionary to India, who is to lecture at Bushnell Memorial this evening at 8 o'clock. The doors will be open at 7:30 and Organist Albert Stanley Usher will give a recital from 7:45 to 8 o'clock. Rev. Frank B. Haggard, president of the Hartford Federation of Churches under whose auspices Dr. Jones lectures, will introduce him.

Dr. Jones has been called by many the leading Christian missionary in the world today. He is known to thousands through his inspiring books, especially his work entitled "The Christ of the Indian Road." There is no admission fee and everybody will be welcome.

POLICE COURT

James Copeland was arrested last night at the north end by Officer John Cavanaugh, on a charge of intoxication, after Copeland had refused the policeman's request to go home. In Police Court this morning, Judge Raymond Johnson took into consideration that Copeland was a cripple and had not been in court since 1929, and placed Copeland on probation for three months.

NRA SIGNERS

St. Mary's Episcopal church was the only signer of the President's Re-employment Agreement reported at the local post office yesterday and today, the certificate of compliance being filed by the Rev. J. Stuart Neill, pastor of the church. This was the 60th signer in Manchester since the Blue Eagle was created.

POCAHONTAS SETBACK
PARTY THIS EVENING

Will Be Held at Home of Mrs. Nettie Aceto—Six Prizes to Be Given.

Sunset Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will give a public setback party this evening at the home of Mrs. Nettie Aceto, 570 Center street. Six prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Mrs. Irene Palshaw heads the committee of arrangements. At the meeting of the Council Monday evening in Tinker Hall a poverty social was given for the entertainment of the members. Prizes for the most ragged rigs were won by Mrs. Nettie Aceto and Max Wagner.

At the recent whist held at the home of Mrs. Katherine Rutgers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Akrigg and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monte were prize-winners. Mrs. Palshaw and Mr. Rutgers won third place.

"SUMMER ECHOES" TITLE
OF LUTHER PROGRAM

Motion Pictures of Bible Camp at Lake Winnepeaukee to Be Shown Friday.

"Summer Echoes" will be the title of the program to be presented at the regular meeting of the Lutheran League of the Emanuel Lutheran church Friday night, and will be in charge of Miss Ruth Johnson and her Library committee. The program will include motion pictures taken at the Bible School and Recreation Camp at Lake Winnepeaukee this summer.

The pictures will be shown by Leonard Johnson. Several humorous sketches, depicting various League events during the summer, will also be presented. A short business session will precede the program. Refreshments will be served.

The J.W. Hale Co.

Yes! Hale's has a Prescription Department

and making quite a reputation for quick and accurate service. Though just a month old, we have tried to make our Prescription Department a real asset to the community. Two competent registered pharmacists are in charge of this department which is stocked with chemicals of the highest quality. We shall esteem greatly the privilege of serving your needs as they arise and we hope to make of you and your family permanent patrons.

- Popular Drug Savings**
- 25c and 50c Ex-Lax, 18c, 35c
 - 50c Phillip's Milk of Magnesia, .35c
 - 25c Listerine Tooth Paste, .17c
 - 35c Lyon's Tooth Powder, .24c
 - \$1.00 Mello-Glo Face Powder, .79c
 - 25c Perlox Tooth Paste, .3 for 29c
 - 25c Colgate Tooth Brush (in case), .17c
 - \$1.00 Listerine Alcohol, .59c
 - 25c Rubbing Alcohol, .17c
 - 30c Grove Laxative Bromo-Quinine, .19c
- Main Floor, right.

An Important Announcement!

Hale's Has Taken Over the Agency of

The Dougan Dye Works

All our dry cleansing will now be done by this reputable Manchester concern. Dougan Dye Works have won a reputation for their splendid and careful work on all types of garments.

- Work called for and delivered.
 - Charge accounts may be used.
 - Twenty-four hour service when wanted.
- Main Floor, left.

VALACO RANGE OIL.

Best By Test! 15 Gallons or More... 8 1/2c
Less Than 15 Gallons... 10 1/2c

VAN'S Service Station

Phone 3866 424 Hartford Road

Read The Herald Adva.

Vermont Pure Sap Syrup 23c, 42c and quarts 75c.

Selected **VEAL OR Calves Liver** 1/2 lb. **33c**
As fine liver as we can purchase.

SCALLOPS
FRESH OYSTERS

ORANGES
For Juice At Pinehurst **doz. 23c**

PITTED DATES 10c - 19c
OATMEAL COOKIES 2 doz. 23c

CAPE COD COOKIES
2 boxes 25c

PINEHURST Dial 4151

BEST GRANULATED SUGAR
10-Pound Cloth Bag, 55c.

Pure Lard lb. **8c**

Ripe Cantaloupes 15c and 18c each
Ripe Honey Dews

MAXWELL HOUSE OR ROYAL SCARLET Vacuum can.
COFFEE lb. **26 1/2c**

Swansdown Cake Flour 33c
SUMMER SQUASH 8c

BETTER MEATS
Any day in the week you can get Fowl, Roasting Chickens or Broilers at Pinehurst. Nice plump Broilers on sale Thursday at 59c each, and 4-pound Roasters or Fryers at 29c lb. Fresh Spare Ribs and Fresh Shoulders. Kibbs! Some unusually fancy, tender Short Steaks. Dial 4151.

Atlantic Rayolite RANGE OIL

Regular users of this oil claim they have found none better. Under 15 gallons, 10 1/2c gal. 15 gallons or more, 8 1/2c gal. L. T. WOOD CO. 51 Ellsall Street Tel. 4496

The J.W. HALE Co.
MANCHESTER CONN.



NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR FUR-TRIMMED COATS

\$39.50
A price which for this quality is extraordinary now!

Furs are rising! Woolen prices have advanced! Labor costs have increased under the NRA! Therefore these beautiful furred coats are offered at a remarkably low price. If we were to purchase them on today's market they'd be dollars higher. The season's favored models with wide shoulder effects. Black and brown.

FURS FEATURED

- Wolf
- Lapin
- Minktail
- Fitch
- French Beaver

At HALE'S Apparel Dept.—Main Floor, rear.



Stunning **New Hats** \$1.98

TOMORROW... we are offering an exciting assortment of the season's most popular hat fashions—and the price won't even make a dent in your budget. Models for active sports, street wear, afternoon occasions. Felt, angora, novelties.

- Berets
 - Brims
 - Modified Sailors
- COLORS**
- Black... Brown...
 - Green... Wine...
 - Eel Grey

Main Floor, center.

This is certainly an outstanding curtain event! Outstanding because we are offering the smartest curtains at a special low price. Outstanding because every curtain in the sale is a regular \$1.50 seller. Full length; full width models.

- "Cushion Dot" Ruffled Curtains. White and cream. Full width. Cornice tops.
- Novelty Marquisette Ruffled Curtains in wanted pastels. Cornice tops. Full width.
- Tailored Curtains in the finest quality net. Ecru only. Full width; full length.

At HALE'S Curtain Section—Main Floor, left.

Hale's Popular Housefurnishing Dept. Presents These Values For Thursday

Pottery Base Table Lamps with Parchment Shades **2.98**

A special value for Thursday! Colorful bases with harmonizing parchment shades.

Bamboo Rakes 29c

Leaves are falling fast and there is nothing handier for raking up the dead leaves than one of these large size bamboo rakes.

Beautiful Colonial Mirrors \$1.29

Mahogany and maple frames

These same mirrors are selling in many furniture stores today at \$1.98 and \$2.48. Beautiful mirrors that can be used in most every room—over dressing tables, in the reception hall, over a desk. Extra large size.

At HALE'S Housefurnishing Department—Basement.

Metal Ventilators 29c

For rainy fall nights, you simply should have one of these ventilators. Each one is equipped with a locking device so that they cannot fall out. 8 inches high, adjustable to 38 inches.