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THURSDAY, NOV. 8, 1928

NO MORE SUCH

It is not likely that Manchester will ever again be called on for such an experience as that of Tuesday, when in order to exercise the right of the franchise thousands of men and women were compelled to undergo an ordeal to which they should never be required to submit.

It is all very well to point to the fact that all voters who presented themselves at the polling place in the Municipal building were enabled to vote, but that is not altogether the point. The duty of voting should not carry with it the necessity of standing in line, outdoors, in whatever weather the fates send on election day, for half an hour, an hour or more.

If last Tuesday had not been an exceptionally fine day for the time of the year—if in fact there had been a downpour of rain or a blizzard, as is always possible in November—the probabilities are that the total vote in Manchester might have been reduced by many hundreds, possibly cut in half.

We don't know what provision is made for the control of such matters in the proposed new charter but we take it for granted that Manchester, under that charter, will be empowered to take whatever steps are necessary for the rational conduct of elections.

SMITH'S BIG VOTE

In considering the landslide victory of Herbert Hoover at the polls on Tuesday it might be as well not to lose sight of certain facts. One of these is the declaration of Dan Moody, Texas Governor, that the Solid South is still the Solid South and can be depended on to resume its place in the Democratic Hindenburg line now that it has destroyed a kind of leadership to which it objects.

It would appear entirely possible, then, that a great department store located in a part of a city where there were no competing establishments but plenty of parking space might gain substantial advantage through its very isolation. At all events that is probably the reason for this Sears Roebuck experiment. It would not be in the least surprising to see other department stores following the example.

TONS OF JUNK This newspaper feels that it has little ethical right to intrude into Democratic family rows in Connecticut, if any. It therefore refrains from anything beyond the expression of a natural curiosity as to the selling of "two and a half tons" of Democratic campaign literature for junk by a janitor or by someone else, as the case may be.

Of these two officials, it has been proved, have to buy their jobs from politicians, though their own political work generally suffices. Anyway, those are the great bulk of the political jobs and they are the private soldiers in an enormously powerful self-interested machine.

NICARAGUA AND HOOVER

We intervened in Nicaragua to prevent the Liberal party in that country from taking possession of the government. That, not to put too fine a point on it, was the primary purpose of our intrusion into the situation. Now, after a long period, after a good many American marines have been killed, we come out at the door where we went in. The Liberals, in a perfectly orderly election under American supervision, have achieved by ballots what they were on the point of achieving by bullets when we interfered.

The United States has saved its face. We can get out of Nicaragua now with an excellent grace. It is sincerely to be hoped that we shall do so, at once, for one especially good reason.

It is only four months hence that Herbert Hoover will become President. It is his right to take over the duties of the office without being compelled to pick up a lot of unnecessary weight collected by the preceding administration. He ought not to be put in the position, at the very outset of his term of office, of having to disavow a measure of foreign policy with which he is the last man in the world to be in sympathy and for which the present secretary of state is individually responsible.

The marines can be brought out of Nicaragua forthwith. We are, in fact, under a tacit pledge to withdraw them now that the election there is over. This pledge is given less to Nicaragua than to all Latin America and to the world at large. It should be redeemed at once.

Herbert Hoover's most powerful appeal to many thousands of citizens who voted for him lies in their faith in his ability to adjust America's relationship with the rest of the world on a kinder basis. They want him to have a fair and square chance in that direction, with no inherited handicaps that can be as easily disposed of as this Nicaraguan muddle.

GETTING ELBOW ROOM

The establishment by Sears Roebuck & Co. of a great retail department store in a purely residential district of Cincinnati may prove to be the first crystallization of an idea that has been lurking, we have no doubt, in the back of many a business mind for two or three years.

Why, the question suggests itself, should business places any longer find advantage in huddling together in those retail sections which have been a part of every American city since there were cities in the land?

It is not fair to say, of course, that every politician active in an election is merely worrying about his job. Some hold their jobs securely and merely want more power, though power and patronage are almost inextricably bound together. Some of the more pious gents merely want to stand in a little stronger with selfish interests on whom they depend for support or even to erect new bulwarks for the politico-economic system with which their own interests and those of their friends are identified.

And goodness knows how many of the dirty little boys of politics, unknown to fame, are in the business not for jobs, but simply for gold cash. Here and there are even some who yearn to serve first of all the best interests of common ordinary people, though of these one cannot recall more than a few.

Nor is it necessary, in questioning the professed motives of the politicians' union, to assume that the system is completely rotten. The fact is that the people sometimes get a break. That is, there is always a chance that an election result will make life a little happier and easier for many of them.

Furthermore, politics is not a closed corporation; anyone can enter it and there is abundant evidence that it takes very little intelligence to succeed.

How many federal jobs depend on a presidential election? Well, one starts with the cabinet and diplomatic service and works down. There are, of course, some pretty swell jobs and some pretty soft ones; rewards of every degree, in fact, for the type of service rendered. But let's take the big bulk.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER. Washington, Nov. 8.—Now that bunk and blarney are of the air, now that leaders of the politicians' union are rising from the depths of hypocrisy and dishonorable tactics to reassume their shabby mantles of statesmanship, it may not be amiss to tell what all the shooting was for.

One of the Republican leaders, Senator Moses, if memory serves—let the smelly little cat out of the bag in a publicity release a few weeks ago wherein he said that the only motive of the Democrats in making a campaign was their sordid greed for some 50,000 federal jobs.

That was all right as far as it went. But there's a lot more to it than that. In the first place, something more than 150,000 federal jobs were at stake in the election, wholly aside from the tens of thousands of state, county and municipal jobs involved in the general campaign.

And it would have been only fair to say that if the Democrats were clinging greedily at the door for those jobs, then by similar token the Republicans were using feet, nails and teeth in a savage, selfish fight to hold onto them for another four years. Anyone will fight just as bitterly and just as unfairly to hold his job as another will to get it.

That, of course, is what it all boils down to. That is what most politicians really mean when they roar in righteous wrath or bleat piously of law enforcement, the poor farmer, the peril to prosperity or the sins of the opposition.

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IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 8.—Like the night club sluggers, the silk-hat gunmen, the gigolo racketeers or the booze ring chieftains, the sinister figures of the drug world have taken to evening dress and cut-aways.

Those furtive peddlers who dodge in and out of back-street doorways are but penny-ante players in a new and tremendous business. A raid the other day on a beautifully furnished apartment showed \$20,000 worth of morphine, cocaine and other drugs on hand.

The entire underworld, it seems, has become determined to throw the "fashionable" to play police of their scent.

Notes from a busy week: On Monday to see Samson Raphaelson's new play, "Young Love," and was invited to a party thereafter, at which were Dorothy Gish and her husband, James Rennie. . . . And fell to talking with Sam about those grand old days on the California hillsides when he was a poor youth plugging away on short stories of the New York ghetto.

And to lunch upon the following day with Fred Holman Harvey, who handles the public relations destinies of many magazines, and he bade me keep an eye on the North American Review.

Here is America's oldest and most conservative magazine suddenly fallen into new hands and about to stand on its head. . . . Walter Mahoney, who took Colonel George Harvey's post as publisher, is what might be called a big business man, being the director of a fabulously rich corporation. . . . But he has a yen for literature as well. . . . And I was surprised to learn that there was in those United States a magazine with an antiquity of 114 years.

A THOUGHT

The lion did tear in pieces enough for his whelps, and strangled for his honeys, and filled his holes with prey, and his dens with ravins.—Nahum 2:12.

FACTS ABOUT CONNECTICUT

Individual and corporation net income for Connecticut amounts to more than half a billion dollars a year. Ten years ago the personal and corporation net income amounted to \$457,941,266.

During 1918 the personal net income for the state amounted to \$295,617,840 and the corporation net income to \$162,323,266. The total personal and corporation tax paid to the Federal government that year was \$83,162,322 or 1.94% of the total for all states.

Only 12 states reported a larger individual and corporation net income for 1928 than did Connecticut. The total net income for the U. S. States was \$31,478,260,100, New York leading all states with a total of \$7,501,647,512.

Advertisement for Crosley Gembox radio. Features an image of the radio and a man playing it. Text includes 'You're there with the CROSLEY GEMBOX' and 'Price Complete \$97.50'. Agents for Yale-Harvard and Princeton Games are listed.

Advertisement for Dr. Frank McCoy's 'HEALTH AND DIET ADVICE'. Includes a testimonial from a man and woman, and a section for 'Pape's Cold Compound'. Text discusses diet, health, and cold prevention.





# Match With Your Dollars---

## The 169<sup>th</sup>'s Service to Manchester



Based on the history below, which has been approved by the Chief, Historical Section, Army War College, Washington, D. C., the above Coat of Arms has been adopted by the 169th Regiment which is described with the following explanation:

"The Red Chief" (upper third of shield) bordered gold denotes the British domination of Colonial days. The British lion stands for the war with England—the Revolution. The field of blue represents the arm of the service—infantry—and the saltire cross the Civil War. The fleur-de-lys for the World War is super-imposed upon the chief to denote the alliance of Great Britain and the United States in the recent war. The cactus represents the service on the Mexican Border. The old First Connecticut motto "Armis Stant Leges" (Laws are maintained by force of Arms) is very appropriate.

### History of 169th Infantry, C. N. G.

On Monday, November 12th, Manchester is to act as host to the largest gathering of Military organizations since the town was founded over a century ago. Principal among them is the 169th Infantry, Connecticut National Guard. Manchester's representatives in this historic organization are the Howitzer Company, and Company G. To better inform the citizens of Manchester a brief history of this regiment whose ancestry dates back to 1739 is set forth.

This regiment had its origin in the 1st Connecticut Militia, organized on October 11, 1739, from the existing companies in the towns of Hartford, Windsor, Bolton, Simsbury, Tolland, Harwinton, Southington, New Hartford, Barkhamstead, Hartland, Colebrook, Winchester and the First Society in Farmington. This regiment continued in Colonial service until 1776, when it became a part of the state militia of Connecticut. Its service during the Revolutionary War was as follows:

- Campaign Around New York.....1776
- Danbury Raid, April 25-28.....1777
- Saratoga, Sept. 19-Oct. 9.....1777

The 1st Regiment Infantry, Connecticut Militia, continued in state service until 1816, when a reorganization of the State Militia took place. This regiment, however, was not materially affected by the reorganization. In 1847 another reorganization of the Connecticut Militia took place, but again the 1st Regiment Infantry, Connecticut Militia, was not affected, except to be formed from "uniform-companies" instead of being composed of all the enrolled militia within its allocations.

The service of this regiment in the Civil War (1861-1865) is somewhat involved, but the following is a brief outline of what took place: Infantry companies A and B (Hartford) and C (Windsor Locks), of the 1st Connecticut Militia, became Infantry Company A, Rifle Company A, and Infantry Company C, respectively, in the 1st Regiment Infantry, Connecticut Volunteers; but an average of four companies of the militia regiment continued to exist in state service throughout the period 1861-65.

The 1st Regiment Infantry, Connecticut Volunteers, was mustered into the service of the United States at New Haven, Conn., April 22, 1861, (for 3 months service), and participated in the Bull Run Campaign. It was mustered out of the Federal service at New Haven, Conn., on July 31, 1861, the three companies mentioned above, reverting to their former state status.

Rifle Co. A, 1st Regiment Infantry, Connecticut Volunteers, was reconstituted as Co. A, 7th Regiment, Connecticut Volunteer Infantry; and Infantry Co. A, 1st Regiment Infantry, Connecticut Volunteers, was reconstituted as Company B, in the same regiment (7th). The 7th Regiment Connecticut Volunteer Infantry was mustered into the service of the United States at New Haven, Conn., September 5-17, 1861, and participated in the following engagements:

- Ft. Pulaski, Ga.....April 10, 1862
- James Island, S. C.....June 16, 1862
- Frampton or Pecotalgo, S. C., October 22, 1862
- Ft. Wagner, S. C.....July 11, 1863
- Olustee, Fla.....February 20, 1864
- Chester Station, Va.....May 10, 1864

- Drury's Bluff, Va.....May 16, 1864
- Bermuda Hundred, Va.....May 17, 1864
- Petersburg, Va.....June 9, 1864
- Deep Bottom, Va.....August 16, 1864
- Chaffins Farm, Va.....September 19, 1864
- Chaffins Farm, Va.....October 1, 1864
- Darbytown Road, Va. October 7, 8 and 13, 1864
- Ft. Fisher, S. C.....January 15, 1865

It was mustered out of the Federal service at Goldsboro, N. C., on July 20, 1865, Companies A and B reverting to their former status in the state service. In 1865 the 1st Connecticut Militia became the 1st Regiment Infantry, Connecticut National Guard. In the reorganization of the Connecticut National Guard in 1871, these two companies (A and B) continued in the 1st Regiment Infantry, Connecticut National Guard. It was at this time that Company G of Manchester became a part of the present regiment, being mustered into the Connecticut National Guard on October 11, 1871 under the command of Captain Philip Hudson.

The 1st Regiment Infantry, Connecticut National Guard, continued in state service until it was mustered into the service of the United States as the 1st Regiment Connecticut Volunteer Infantry (at respective company stations in Connecticut) from May 17 to July 12, 1898. It had no foreign service in the Spanish-American War, and was mustered out of the Federal service at Hartford, Conn., on October 31, 1898. The regiment resumed its former state status and continued so until mustered again into the service of the United States at Hartford, Conn., on June 24, 1916, for Mexican border service. Served at Nogales, Arizona, and was mustered out of the federal service at Hartford, Conn., on October 28th, 1916, reverting to its former state status.

Again mustered into the service of the United States for the World War, on March 26, 1917, at Hartford, Conn. On August 25, 1917, 35 officers and 1,582 enlisted men were transferred to the 102nd Infantry, 26th Division. On February 11, 1918, the remaining cadre of the 1st Infantry, Connecticut N. G., was redesignated the 58th Pioneer Infantry, Army Troops, 51st Depot Brigade, at Camp Greene, N. C. The 58th Pioneer Infantry had no foreign service and was disbanded at Camp Wadsworth, S. C., on January 8, 1918.

In November, 1919, the Connecticut Battalion of Infantry, Conn. N. G., was organized, and was later increased to the National Guard Regiment of Infantry. By G. O. No. 14, A. G. O., Conn., May 23, 1921, the National Guard Regiment of Infantry, C. N. G., was redesignated The Connecticut Regiment of Infantry, Conn. N. G. By an amendment to this same order and under the authority of Sec. 3-a, National Defense Act, the 1st Regiment, C. N. G., which served in the World War as the 58th Pioneer Infantry, Army Troops, and was disbanded at Camp Wadsworth, S. C., on January 8, 1918; and the 2nd Regiment Infantry, Conn. N. G., which served in the World War as the 102nd Infantry, 26th Division, and was disbanded at Camp Devens, Mass., on April 29, 1919, were reconstituted and consolidated with The Connecticut Regiment of Infantry, Conn. N. G. The Connecticut Regiment of Infantry, Conn. N. G., was redesignated the 169th Infantry, Conn. N. G., on October 7, 1921,

and on October 20, 1922, this regiment was divided to form the present 169th Infantry, Conn. N. G., and the 170th Infantry, Conn. N. G. (now the 102nd Infantry, Conn. N. G.)

The 169th Infantry, Conn. N. G., is thus entitled to the battle honors of both the old 1st and 2nd Regiment Infantry, Conn. N. G. The following is a brief history of the 2nd Infantry, Conn. N. G.:

The 2nd Infantry, Conn. N. G., was organized in 1739 as the 2nd Conn. Militia, from existing companies in the towns of New Haven, Milford, Branford and Derby. It was changed from colonial to state militia in 1776, and served in the Revolutionary War as follows:

- Campaign Around New York.....1776
- Danbury Raid, April 25-28.....1777
- Saratoga, Sept. 19-Oct. 9.....1777
- New Haven Alarm, July 5.....1779

Continued in state service until the Civil War (1861-65) when certain units entered the service of the United States—the regiment, however, continuing to exist in the Connecticut Militia. Three companies of the regiment participated in the Bull Run Campaign as part of the 2nd Regiment Infantry, Connecticut Volunteers. Two companies of the regiment served in the 26th Regiment, Connecticut Volunteer Infantry, which participated in the following engagements:

- Chancellorsville, Va.....May 2-4, 1863
- Gettysburg, Pa.....July 1-3, 1863
- Tracy City, Tenn.....January 20, 1864
- Resaca, Ga.....May 15, 1864
- Cassville, Ga.....May 17-18, 1864
- Kennesaw Mountain, Ga.....June 22, 1864
- Peach Tree Creek, Ga.....July 20, 1864
- Atlanta, Ga.....July 21-August 26, 1864
- Savannah, Ga.....December 21, 1864
- Fayetteville, N. C.....March 14, 1865
- Aversyboro, N. C.....March 16, 1865
- Bentonville, N. C.....March 19, 1865
- Raleigh, N. C.....April 13, 1865
- Bennetts House, N. C.....April 26, 1865

In 1865 the regiment was reorganized as the 2nd Regiment Infantry, Conn. N. G., and continued in state service until mustered into the service of the U. S., for Mexican border duty in 1916. It was again mustered into the Federal service in the World War in 1917, being redesignated the 102nd Infantry, 26th Division. The 102nd Infantry, 26th Division, served in the A. E. F., and is entitled to battle participation in the World War as follows:

- Chemin des Dames Sector (Ile de France).....Feb. 7-March 19, 1918
- Toul-Boucq Sector (Lorraine).....Mar. 30-June 28, 1918
- Pas Fini Sector (Ile de France).....July 8-July 14, 1918
- Champagn-Marne Defensive.....July 15-July 18, 1918
- Aisne-Marne Offensive.....July 18-July 31, 1918
- Rupt Sector (Lorraine).....Sept. 5-Sept. 11, 1918

- St. Mihiel Offensive.....Sept. 12-Sept. 16, 1918
- Tryon Sector (Lorraine).....Sept. 17-Oct. 8, 1918
- Meuse Argonne (Offensive).....Oct. 14-Nov. 11, 1918

It was disbanded at Camp Devens, Mass., on April 29, 1919.

2. Under the provisions of G. O. No. 18, W. D., 1921, as amended, the 169th Infantry, Connecticut National Guard, is entitled to bear on its colors the following streamers with inscriptions as indicated:

#### REVOLUTIONARY WAR:

- New York.....1776
- Connecticut.....1777-1779
- Saratoga

#### CIVIL WAR:

- |                          |                       |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| Bull Run                 | Florida.....1864      |
| Chancellorsville         | Virginia.....1864     |
| Gettysburg               | Georgia.....1862-1864 |
| Atlanta                  | Tennessee.....1864    |
| North Carolina 1865      | Petersburg            |
| South Carolina 1862-1863 |                       |

#### WORLD WAR:

- Ile de France
- Lorraine
- Champagne-Marne
- Aisne-Marne
- St. Mihiel
- Meuse-Argonne

Acting upon an invitation from the General Committee, the 169th Infantry accepted the invitation to be present and participate in Manchester's celebration of the 10th Anniversary of the signing of the Armistice. If the regiment had been ordered to Manchester, the pay of its officers and enlisted men would have been exactly \$5,286.88, for this one day's duty. There being neither State nor town funds for this duty the regiment volunteered its service. In other words, each man present in line is contributing more to the success of our celebration, than the great majority of our own citizens. Manchester's share of the celebration is approximately \$7,000. The 169th Infantry, our guests, are volunteering their service which would have cost us approximately \$6,300. Surely we can raise our amount.

There are a great number of men in Manchester who have served in the old 1st Regiment which is the predecessor of the present 169th Regiment. I am appealing to you, as well as friends of the regiment to contribute your share of our expense, to insure a successful celebration. In any event the celebration WILL BE HELD.

This advertisement is written by myself, and paid for, as a last public appeal for funds, to raise our quota. In the event of oversubscription, these funds will be placed on deposit with the Manchester Trust Company, the income to be used for welfare work, under the direction of the American Legion Rehabilitation Committee, of which Mr. James Irvine is director.

Col. Infantry,  
Gen. Chairman.

# High Society

1928 By NEA Service Inc. RUTH DEWEY GROVES AUTHOR OF "WHEN A GIRL LOVES" "LOVE FOR TWO"

**THIS HAS HAPPENED**

JERRY RAY thinks love is a delusion and decides to marry for money. Her vacation plans are spoiled by the loss of her savings and nothing remains but to go camping with her roommate MYRTLE. Fate soon introduces her to ALESTER CARSTAIRS when he crashes his airplane into their camp. Her heart responds to DAN HARVEY, his pilot, but Alester is struck by her beauty and showers attentions upon her. A letter from her mother revealing poverty and illness strengthens Jerry's determination to try to marry wealth.

Unable to buy a new gown for the big party Alester has invited her to Jerry yields to the temptation to take one from the store—intending to slip it back next morning. At the party the dress is ruined.

Jerry is in a panic when she realizes her predicament. She confesses to the manager, who discharges her. She seeks another job, and is surprised one evening when Dan calls on her. He takes her driving and proposes to her.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIX

Jerry was amazed at her own feelings. She wanted, rashly and without thought of consequence, to throw herself into Dan's arms and cling to him forever. In a moment they would say good-by to her door. She couldn't bear that, knowing he was never coming back again.

She closed her eyes while the swift surge of emotional abandonment coursed through her being. It couldn't be, her brain signaled to pounding heart and tingling nerves, she mustn't touch him. This was only a passing fear—something that she would get over soon.

She'd never been indifferent to partings of a final nature. People had sometimes thought her callous and cold because she preferred to avoid tender scenes. She didn't like to say good-by to anyone who was at all dear to her. . . . That was it, she liked Dan Harvey, liked him more than she wanted to, but it couldn't be love. It couldn't be love because he hadn't made her forget all the world for him.



Alester telephoned her the next day to say he was coming over

Myrtle had pulled the covers, Jerry then awoke chilled and tired.

Myrtle was a restless sleeper. She stayed out too much at night, danced too much, relaxed too little. Jerry told her she wondered she didn't dream of dragons and puppy dogs' tails from eating so often in Chinese restaurants.

It would be so much nicer to sleep alone than with someone who "retired on a full meal of chop suey or chow mein and with a face on which makeup still adhered, she reflected.

But their room rent was \$12 a week. Twelve dollars a week! They could rent a swell house in Marblehead for that much money. She couldn't think of paying \$12 a week all by herself. She could get a hall bedroom there had been a vacancy on both the second and third floors since they moved into the house, but she couldn't move into another room and let Myrtle shift for herself.

It had been Myrtle who had come to her rescue when she first obtained a job at Pance's. Her rent then was taking far more of her meager funds than she could afford. Myrtle had suggested teaming up on a room and Jerry, in her inexperience, had been glad to accept. She had since learned about the hall rooms and their very, very limited space, but prices were high.

Myrtle grunted in her sleep. Jerry shuddered, but in the next instant she had reached out and touched her friend lightly on the cheek. She felt ashamed of her critical attitude. Myrtle was a real friend; they didn't always agree, but Myrtle had proved that she would stick in a pinch.

But it didn't seem fair that some people had to live in wretched, crowded discomfort while others . . . she thought of Leontine's boudoir. A place of silken paneled walls and gold brocade, of mauve velvet on the floor and exquisite lace at the windows.

"She took them," Jerry assured herself. "I don't know how, but I'm sure she wasn't born with a gold spoon in her mouth. Maybe she'd be living like I am if she'd been content to do it."

Myrtle moved in her sleep, flung an arm restlessly out across the pillow. Poor Myrtle! She thought this was a good enough room. She was content to be poor.

"Well, I'm not," Jerry thought impatiently. "I'll take what I want."

This thought was still in her mind when Alester telephoned her the next day about six to say he was coming over. His voice sounded a bit gruff, as though he were out of patience with someone or something.

Jerry soon found out why when she was in the black roadster, headed for Long Island.

"I wasn't going to come near you again," Alester informed her. "I don't like your lack of sportsmanship."

That made Jerry pretty angry. "What do you mean by that remark?" she demanded.

"I mean the way you ran out on me last night just because the crowd tried to have a little fun with you."

"Then you made a mistake in coming back," Jerry declared warmly. "because I know when I've had enough. Did you think I was going to stay out all night in a wet dress?"

"I could have fixed you up. I told you that."

"Thanks, but I think it was up to you to bring me home without complaining about it. And you might just as well know that I won't go to any more roadhouses

with you. If you don't like it you can turn around right now and go back."

She was very sure of herself, very emphatic. She couldn't forget the warning Dan Harvey had given her. Perhaps Alester Carstairs wouldn't marry a shopgirl.

Well, one thing was certain—the wasn't going to ruin her reputation before she found out whether he wanted to marry her or not.

"Independent, aren't you?" he twitted her. "But don't try to take advantage of my giving in. I'll admit I didn't want to—but there's something about you, Jerry, that I find irresistible. Still I wouldn't bear down too hard on it if I were you. You know there are lots of pretty girls in the world."

Jerry laughed. "Are there?" she mocked. "But they don't mean anything to you just this minute, do they?"

Alester jerked his head around. "No," he said; "there's only you, Jerry Ray. And you know damn well I'm crazy about you."

(To be Continued)

## YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton  
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I have just read an article in which the writer calls to our attention the fact that women are less susceptible to disease germs than they have been since the stone age.

The answer is, of course, fewer clothes; thus more air and sunlight filter through to the body.

The author tells of experimental health camps for babies in Europe in which the fresh air cure is carried to such extremes that these miles of children, many of them puny and weakened by disease, practically live out of doors all the time, both summer and winter.

The most remarkable thing is that these tots wear nothing but a loin cloth.

But Not Here

Now I am not recommending that mothers try any such experiment. To begin with, our 57 varieties of climate, quick changes, and dangerous extremes, would make any such thing well nigh impossible. But we all might benefit by the astonishing experiment in that it has proved its point.

Fresh air and sunshine is a cure-all.

What we can do that is sensible and practical is to stop hosing ourselves up. Our children, too, How much better we are since we exploded the theory about night air being bad. And one doctor exclaimed impatiently when a patient said he could not take his dampness. "Any air is better than house air."

Again I would hesitate to recommend such treatment for people or children in general. It is only too true that if one were to go out in cold, damp air when one was in a certain unhealthy condition, it would bring illness.

Guard From Drafts

Let children have as much fresh air as possible, night and day. Guard them from drafts at night (I used to line the high sides of the children's beds with cotton quilting in winter) and place beds so that wall drafts don't play about their heads. But open the windows.

They babies should have the air warmed a little. But in a few months, with plenty of bed clothes, they can breathe it as it is. Children with thin hair should wear

comfortable little caps on very cold nights. Floor screens are very useful in bedrooms to keep off drafts.

Daytime, when children are outdoors, they should be dressed lightly but warmly, and their shoes, the always important thing, should be heavy enough to keep out dampness.

As for socks, they are splendid. But on very cold days put on stockings, unless they wear leggings.

## HOW THE WOMEN DO PAINT



## The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SCAENER

Most any American girl, general belief both at home and abroad has it, will do anything to marry a title. But one observes that "a mere show girl," Jessica Brown, once of the Polles, has divorced her husband, the Earl of Northesk whose title made her countess. To be sure, divorce or no, she may still use the "countess" title without the annoyance of an Earl husband, which sort of spoils the argument. But there was Countess Salm, nee Millicent Rogers, who divorced her count and remarried a mere Mr. Tittles must be much like French pastry—much better to contemplate from a distance than to own.

NO PRINCESS!

For years the school children of Hackensack, N. J., had thrilled at the sight of "a real Egyptian princess mummy" in their town's county historical museum. Bigger cities had mummies, but it took their town to have a mummy of the blood royal. The other day it was necessary to open the mummy case. Panicky officials nearly fainted when they found that "the princess mummy" was literally nothing but a bone and a rag and a hank of hair, some old clothes, a skull, a couple of odd shoes, just a composite mummy, made up of odds and ends and no more a princess than the museum cat.

Hoax thought it be, who shall say, however, that even the pleasure of deception throughout these years when awed little kids thought they were seeing the real thing wasn't worth while? Most of us need fooling, if we can't get the real thing.

WAITRESSES CHEEKED.

Seven waitresses, they say, were discharged from a Philadelphia club where a reputation was held for Mrs. Herbert Hoover because they shouted from their locker room "Hooray for Al!" The club said that its employees were welcome "to any political beliefs they cared to have, but that the incident was a

**REMOVING RUST**

To remove rust from curtain rings or other small articles, put them in cloudy ammonia for a half hour and stir them around. Rinse and wipe.

**WOBBLY CANDLES**

If your candles are too small for holders and wobble, dip the ends a second into boiling water and press into the holders while still melted.

**PRUNE SANDWICHES**

Children love prune sandwiches. Rub well-cooked prunes through sieve, add some chopped nuts and a few drops of lemon juice. Spread on whole wheat bread.



**Fashion Plaque**

A NEW GAUNTLET type of slip-on glove in black glaze kid with an inserted gore at the side is embroidered on the back in gold metal thread, the design taking the place of the usual back embroidery.

**PLAGUED BY BOILS**  
**RABALM HEALED**

"Threatened with another plague of neck boils I used Rabalm. It stopped pain, dried them up and they disappeared. Rabalm saved me." W. Campbell, 21 Windsor St., Gloucester, Mass. Start Rabalm tonight. 50c and 1.00, all druggists.

**Pure Clean Best for Health**

**J. H. HEWITT**  
**TUBERCULIN TESTED MILK**

**Bryant & Chapman**  
49 St. Phone 2056

## Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

**EPIDEMIC OF DENGUE IS BLAMED ON MOSQUITOES.**  
By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

A few years ago a notable outbreak of dengue or breakbone fever occurred in Florida, with the relationship of mosquitoes to the spread of this disease was rather definitely established.

In August and September the most severe outbreak of the dengue known to medical records occurred in Greece, particularly in Athens. Although few cases have been occurring in Athens since September, 1927, the outbreak in August was explosive in character. For instance, 1,268 deaths occurred in Athens during a few years; of these were verified and was due to dengue; 682 deaths were recorded in Piraeus, of which 176 were due to dengue.

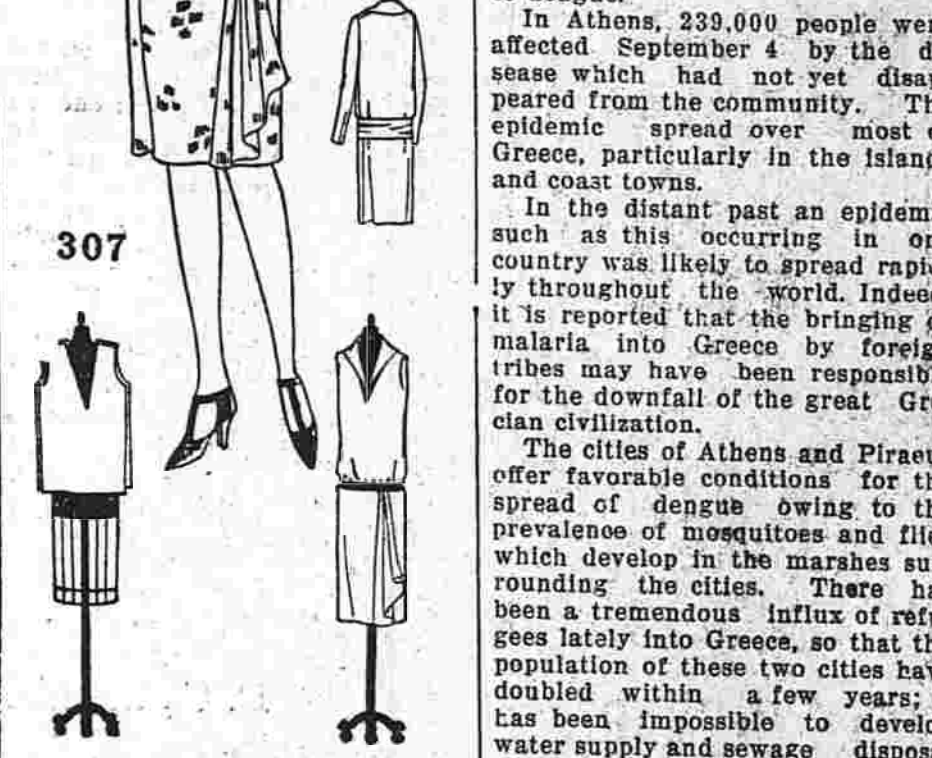
In Athens, 239,000 people were affected September 4, by the disease which had not yet disappeared from the community. The epidemic spread over most of Greece, particularly in the islands and coast towns.

In the distant past an epidemic such as this occurring in one country was likely to spread rapidly throughout the world. Indeed, it is reported that the bringing of malaria into Greece by foreign tribes may have been responsible for the downfall of the great Grecian civilization.

The cities of Athens and Piraeus offer favorable conditions for the spread of dengue owing to the prevalence of mosquitoes and flies which develop in the marshes surrounding the cities. There has been a tremendous influx of refugees lately into Greece, so that the population of these two cities has doubled within a few years; it has been impossible to develop water supply and sewage disposal sufficiently rapid to take care of the increase population.

The symptoms of dengue fever include severe headache, shivering, pains in the joints and high temperature; a slight rash occurs in about 70 per cent. of the cases and disappears on the third day.

The information made available by the health section of the League of Nations concerning the present epidemic has been means on which efforts are being made to confine the disease to Greece and prevent its spread throughout the world.



**ENCHANTINGLY LOVELY**

The youthfulness of this enchantingly lovely model interpreted in transparent printed velvet, with femininity added by lace collar and crushed girdle of soft faille silk crepe, will instantly appeal to the woman of "Fashion." The bodice with becoming V-neckline is slightly bloused and rather long-waisted to create a flat hip effect. The three-piece skirt is wrapped around, with the right front forming drape, a slender, graceful idea for the woman inclined to be overweight. Style No. 307 is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 48 inches bust. The 36-inch size takes but 2 yards of 40-inch material with 3/4 yard and 27-inch all-over lace and 3/4 yard of 36-inch contrasting, lustrous crepe satin, dull silk crepe, canton crepe, plain sheer velvet, wool crepe and crepe Roma are interesting combinations. Pattern price 15 cents, in stamps or coin. (coin is preferred.)

We suggest that when you send for this pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our Winter Fashion Magazine, showing all the most attractive Paris styles. Also embroidery and interesting ideas for Xmas gifts you can make.

**DISINFECT PHONES**

Telephones should be disinfected every few days. Wipe both the ear and the mouthpieces with a cloth wrung out of water with a little disinfectant.

**STORING SCREENS**

When you remove your screens for the winter, mark each one so you will know exactly which window it fits. Also mend your screens before storing.

**Manchestor Herald Pattern Service**

As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow five days.

Pattern No. ....

Price 15 Cents

Name .....

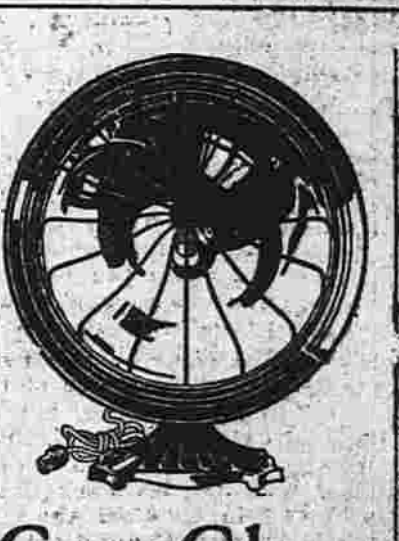
Size .....

Address .....

Send your order to the "Pattern Dept., Manchestor Evening Herald, Manchestor, Conn."

## SORE THROAT

Gargle with warm salt water—then apply over throat—



## Cozy Glow

the chill chaser

Cozy Glow gives instant heat from any outlet—a big flood of cheerful warmth that chases chills away on frosty mornings. Because it heats up so quickly and can be carried anywhere, you'll find no end of uses for a

**Westinghouse Cozy Glow**

The Sign of a Westinghouse Heater

**THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.**  
772 Main St. Phone 1700  
South Manchestor

**The Cleaners That Clean**

**When "Taking Stock"**

of your winter wardrobe you'll find several last year's dresses which could be made to look like new by being cleaned or dyed. Send them to us. Under our careful treatment they'll take on new life and lustre. . . . or the rich beauty of new autumn colors.

Cleaning and Dyeing  
Free Collection and Delivery

**DOUGAN DYE WORKS**  
Harrison Street  
South Manchestor  
Phone 1510



# High School Cannot Afford To Lose To Bulkeley

## STATE TITLE AND WILLIMANTIC CHANCES JUDGED ON THE SCORE

### Bulkeley High of New London Beat Windham, Lost to Hartford, Here Tomorrow.

Manchester High's football eleven which has won five games in six starts will continue its nine-game schedule tomorrow afternoon when it tries conclusions with Bulkeley High of New London at the West Side playgrounds. The kick-off will be at 3 o'clock.

Nothing of a comparative nature is known about Bulkeley High so far as Manchester is concerned. There are two reasons why Manchester must win from the Whaling City outfit. One is because a defeat would help eliminate Manchester from any possible consideration in selecting a mythical state champion team. The other is because Bulkeley lost to Windham High 12 to 7. Manchester always plays for its annual clash with Willimantic and our schoolboys must win tomorrow to show they appear to be as good as Windham.

### DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Pest Welch, the Purdue football star, waits table at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house. . . . And runs a Ford around the campus. . . . And is one of the few students permitted to have a car. . . . "Short" Frost, Alabama scout, takes movies from the press box. . . . And he scouted Wisconsin three times. . . . Tod Morgan, the junior lightweight champion, once was given up with T. B. . . . Jess McMahon, who used to be Rickard's matchmaker, was once a detective. . . . Mike McGuire is wearing a brown derby. . . . And so is Jim Farley, chairman of the N. Y. Boxing Commission. . . . The Yanks had to throw away \$12,000 because the series didn't go that long. . . . James Roosevelt, son of the Democratic candidate for governor of New York, is on the Harvard football squad. . . . Lon Magallon, the N. Y. referee, is a wop on a guitar. . . . Bill Gibson was a bill poster way back in the last century. . . . And Duke of Muldoon used to be a street car conductor.

## Complete "Y" Schedule For 1928-29 Announced

The annual Hartford County Y. M. C. A. swimming meet, which interests local swimmers, will be held Saturday afternoon, November 17, in the Hartford Y. M. C. A. pool, it was announced today by County Secretary Elmer T. Thienes. Mr. Thienes also forwarded The Herald sports department a copy of the athletic digest for the Hartford County "Y" during the 1928-29 season. Both follow:

- Relay  
First—8 Points.  
Second—6 Points.  
Third—4 Points.  
Fourth—2 Points.  
All Other Events  
First—6 Points.  
Second—3 Points.  
Third—2 Points.  
Fourth—1 Point.
- Awards  
Ribbons awards will be made for individuals. A shield for the team winning the meet.
- 1928-29 Sport Calendar  
Nov. 17—Annual Meeting of the Athletic Association, County Swimming Meet—same afternoon, Hartford. Classes—Cadet, Junior, Prep, Intermediate, Senior.  
Nov. 26—Basketball League begins—Classes, Intermediate, Seniors.—State Swimming Meet, Hartford.  
Jan. 19—County Indoor Track Meet, Manchester. Classes—Junior, Intermediate, Seniors.  
Feb. 2—State Inter-County Indoor Track Meet, New London.  
Feb. 16—County Basketball League, Manchester. Finals Junior Basketball Tournament.  
Feb. 23—State Basketball Tournament—1st Round. Classes—Intermediate, Senior.  
Mar. 2—State Basketball Tournament—Semi-Finals.  
Mar. 9—State Basketball Tournament—Finals, Middletown.  
May 4—County Outdoor Track Meet—Willow Brook Park, New Britain. Classes—Junior, Intermediate, Senior.  
May 25—State Outdoor Track Meet, Wesleyan.
- How They're Classed  
Classes: Seniors 18 years of age and over. Under 18, classes as follows: Cadets—under 90 lbs. Juniors—under 110 lbs. Preps—under 125 lbs. Intermediates—unlimited.
- Eligibility: All groups participating in strictly County YMCA State and County Tournaments and Leagues will have to have recognition as County YMCA Groups or clubs.
- Basketball: Intermediate and Senior Leagues start Nov. 26. Emblem: Contestants winning places on representative County teams will be awarded H. C. Y. Emblem.
- Club Fees: Each club unit participating in any County Y athletics will be assessed \$1 annually, payable October 1st, covering club participation in all forms of athletics for the year.
- Registration Fees: Individual entries in County Swimming, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track and Tennis—25 cents for all events.

## Herald Bowling League Opens Season Tonight

### Ten Teams Matched; Pairings Announced; Forfeits Up Tonight Also.

The Herald bowling league which was such a big success last year, gets under way tonight with all ten teams swinging into action. The matches this season will be all rolled at the south end—at Murphy's and Farr's alleys. Tonight is the final chance for any team to make any changes in its pre-season eligibility list of seven names. Three more may be added now or any time during the first round.

The matches tonight, as announced in The Herald Tuesday night, are as follows:

At Murphy's alleys—West Sides vs. Charter Oaks on alleys 2 and 3; Bon Ami vs. Manchester Green on 4 and 5; British Americans vs. Highland Park on 6 and 7.

At Farr's—Center Church vs. Nighthawks on 1 and 2; Manchester Construction vs. Sons of Italy on 3 and 4.

The league this season is composed only of four of last year's teams, there being six new ones. The Manchester Green combination, however, is practically the Mason team of last year. Highland Park has a much different lineup. The Sons of Italy are expected to be one of the strongest teams entered.

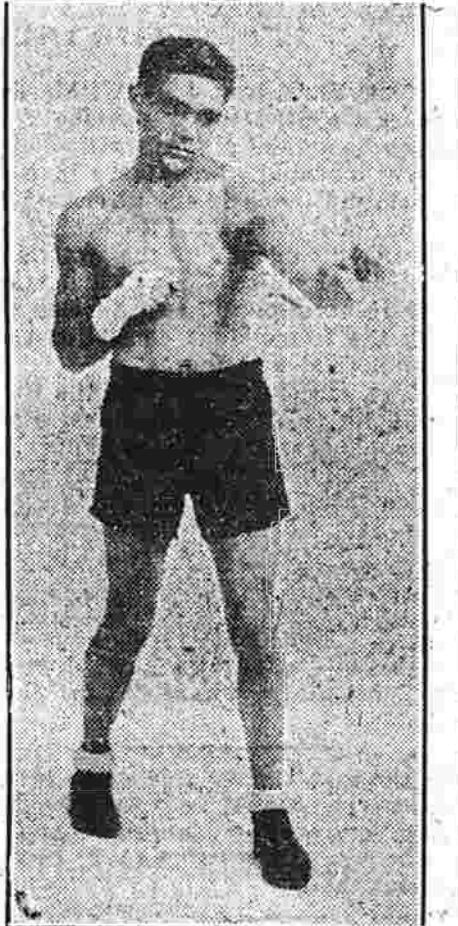
All matches tonight must start promptly at 8 o'clock. Forfeit fees must be given the alley manager also.

## LUCCI-BEAUREGARD SCRAP ATTRACTIVE

### Ed Hurley Has Arranged Appetizing Card for Boxing Fans Tonight.

Four eight-round bouts, each of them promising real action, head the card for the weekly boxing show to be presented tonight at Foot Guard Hall by the Ed. Hurley Boxing club.

In the star-bout position on the card is a re-match between Pete Lucci of Clinton, Mass. and Al Beauregard, formerly of Taftville and now of Hartford. Lucci and Beauregard have met three times and each of those three scrapes has been a sensational affair. State



Pete Lucci

Athletic Commissioner Donohue declared the last Lucci-Beauregard bout to be the most sensational bout in his term as the state commissioner. Frankie Portelle of Hartford battled Ray Evans of Torrville and there is animus in this thing dating from Hogan's amateur days when he strongly resented two decisions given against him by Portelle who was refereeing then.

Mickey Roberts, Hartford's aggressive bantam, clashes with Hap Wah, the New Haven Chinaman who is now in the pro ranks after a successful career as an amateur.

The fourth of the eight-rounders sends Ruby Bradley, the Holyoke colored boy, against Vernon Cormier of Worcester. Cormier defeated Bradley in a close battle at West Springfield this summer.

The show will be opened with a bout between Nick Christy of Bristol, who is deserting the amateur ranks, and George Welch of Hartford. This will be a four-rounder.

The card closes at the most attractive yet offered at Foot Guard hall this fall.

## DEMPSEY SAYS LOUGHRAN BEST OF CONTENDERS

### Is Tough, Good Boxer and Able to Hit—Paulino Can't Take It.

By DAVIS J. WALSH  
New York, Nov. 8.—Tommy Loughran probably is the greatest fighter in the world, Jack Sharkey is one of its abiding mysteries and Paulino neither can punch nor "take" it, according to the words aired today by Mr. Will H. Dempsey, the well known man out of work. Will himself is confronted with one of life's little problems, having to do with the question a fighter should fight, thereby losing all self-control, or, on the other hand, should a fighter fight. In other words, should he or should he not? It is decisions like this that wrack men's souls.

As you know, if the friend does not happen to find himself in these swinging from the bargain basement next summer, his target is likely to be supplied by one of the three gentlemen mentioned; so his comments on them are not without significance. Of particular pertinence is his estimate of Paulino in view of the fact this worthy's name has been coupled with Will's in a most compromising way.

May Meet Paulino  
They say this pair is likely to become rather intimate, and strictly in public at that, before the end of the 1929 outdoor season.

If this is so, it is evident that Will not only saw the senior coming, he must have seen him before he started. When did he start? Really, you can ask the most embarrassing questions for a boy of your age. All I can tell you is when the senior will stop and, at that, I have had to bathe Paulino in a close battle. It will be before the fifteenth round if the senior ever gets in there with Loughran.

Able to Hit  
"They say Loughran can't hit but, for my chin, he can punch with right," said the great man. "Loughran has too much variety of attack for a guy like that and, besides, he'll out-tough him. I'm convinced, after watching the Von Porat fight, that Paulino can't take it and, if he can't do that, what has he? Yes, sir, the pauper's bank balance—nothing—I believe Loughran would knock him out inside fifteen rounds.

"Tommy seems to have more on the ball than any other contender. He's smart, fast, has a fine left hand, his right is carrying more authority than it did last year and he's really tough. That's the trouble with most of the boys. One shot on the chin and the beggaring singling alto again in the old church choir back home. Von Porat was that way the other night and he's a stand-up fighter, which makes his chin easier to reach with any kind of a swinging punch. If Paulino was any kind of a hitter, he would have knocked him out in the first round.

"Sharkey, as everybody knows, had a lot of stuff a year and a half ago. He looked like a clinch to be the challenger last year. Why he wasn't, is a question somebody else will have to answer. Anyway, it's up to him to fight his way back and I think Von Porat would be a good shot for him early this winter.

"How about myself? I've quite trying to answer that question."

Just the same, Will probably will have to try again and not later than next week. For Rickard is coming into town and the only thing Rickard doesn't know, according to his own conservative estimate, is what Will is going to do and when he is going to do it.

## BUSCH TO TRAIN CUBS FOR TITLE

### Former Sparring Partner of Dempsey to Get Players in Good Physical Condition for Cloverleaves.

Frank C. Busch, former sparring partner of Jack Dempsey, and now instructor of swimming and boxing at the School Street Recreation Center here, has been appointed trainer of the members of the Cub football team in preparation for the town championship series with the Cloverleaves which starts a week from next Sunday at Mt. Nebo.

Mr. Busch has already commenced his new work. His principal duty, however, will be to care for the players after the games. At practice sessions, he will undoubtedly give instructions in calisthenics so as to put the players in the best possible physical condition for their crucial battles with the Cloverleaves.

The Cubs were scheduled to play the Pawtuxet, A. A. of Providence, but for a reason which is better left unexplained, this game has been cancelled and instead the All-New Haven team came to Mt. Nebo Sunday. The Cloverleaves, as you know, are going to Windsor Locks, this being the first time they have left Manchester for a game.

## Football Briefs

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 8.—The Army's gridiron warriors will get their last home practice today for the Notre Dame game. Chris Gable is all set to run wild against the Hoosiers. The scrubs couldn't stop him in yesterday's lengthy workout.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 8.—Walker Opekum, of Stratton, Pa., the smallest man on the Penn. squad, apparently has clinched the full back post for the Harvard game as the result of his good work against Chicago and in practice this week. The varsity squad of 36 players will entrain for Boston tonight.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 8.—Harvard is concentrating on stopping Penn's hidden ball plays, which baffled the crimson last year. A team of ineligible, using the "whose got it" plays, was unable to make much progress against the varsity in yesterday's practice.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 8.—Defensive drill is featuring the Navy's preparation this week for the Michigan game. Yesterday's practice, in which the varsity was drilled in defense both against the running and passing attack, continued until long after the field was illuminated by powerful arc lights.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 8.—Johnny Hoben and Johnny Garvey, star Yale backs who have been laid up with injuries, are rounding into shape and will be ready for the Maryland game.

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 8.—Many of Dartmouth's injured regulars, including Al Marsters, are still in bad shape and prospects for a victory over Brown are none too bright.

DELANEY TO FIGHT  
New York, Nov. 8.—Tom McArdle, Madison Square Garden matchmaker, has closed a ten-round bout between Jimmy Slatery, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Jack Delaney, former light heavyweight champion, for November 30.

## MANTELLI STARS FOR BATES FROSH Local Athlete Scores Touchdown and Kicks Three Extra Points to Beat M. C. L. 21 to 20.

The value of the point after touchdown was clearly shown in a football game between Bates Freshmen and M. C. L. last Saturday in which Elmo Mantelli, a well known local athlete, was the outstanding star.

Bates won 21 to 20! Each team made three touchdowns. M. C. L. kicked two of its three extra points, but Bates, rather Mantelli, went them one better. Elmo booted all three between the uprights. Not being satisfied with that, Mantelli scored his team's first touchdown and kicked the goal to give his team a 7 to 6 lead in the first quarter. He made the extra points on placement kicks.

According to a newspaper clipping at hand, Mantelli played a great game. He carried the ball more than any other Bates' back, not because he was at quarter, but because he had instructions to that effect from Coach Jack Finn. Elmo's runbacks of punts and kick-offs were said to be exceptionally clever. A forward pass in the last few minutes of play when it was so dark spectators had to read what happened the next day in the papers gave Bates a touchdown and Mantelli's third try gave the Maine college yearlings their first victory of the season.

## HORNSBY IS TRADED TO CHICAGO CUBS

Boston, Mass., Nov. 8.—Rogers Hornsby, leading Major League batsman for the series of 1928 and manager of the Boston Braves of the National League has been traded to the Chicago Cubs according to an announcement today.

It had been rumored that the trade would involve some \$150,000 and the exchange of three players but it now develops that no money changed hands and that the Braves goes to the Chicago Club for five players, all of whom are expected to strengthen the Braves considerably.

Judge Emil Fuchs, president of the Boston Club will manage the club according to the announcement. Fuchs, who was at one time a very promising amateur has never had any professional experience. Judge Fuchs will be assisted in the management of the club by Johnny Evers who was one of the outstanding players of the Boston team in the World's Series of 1914 when the Braves won the championship.

The names of the five players are: Freddie McGuire, former Holy Cross star; Percy Jones, veteran left handed pitcher; and three promising recruits, Harry Seibold, pitcher, who led the International League with 23 victories and 2 defeats; Louis Leggett, catcher, leading batter in the International League and Bruce Cunningham, a pitcher, who won 17 games and lost 13 with the second division-Los Angeles club this season.

It is estimated the value of the five men involved in the trade will total close to \$225,000.

## ANOTHER BARRON ON GRIDIRON

Pat Barron, younger brother of the famous "Red" and "Little Red" Barron at Georgia Tech, is a freshman footballer this year at the same school.

Several years ago Pete Riely paid \$1500 for a broken down fighter and he cashed in for about \$100,000 in purse cuts when Jack Delaney rebuilt his hands and became one of the highest priced fighters in the business.

Riely went along with Delaney until he sensed that he was about through and then sold him for \$50,000.

The Riely investment in Delaney, until recent weeks, held the record for a business in which the breaks are more often bad than good.

A few days ago Larry Lichtenstein turned down a cash offer of \$50,000 for Baby Joe Gans, a colored lightweight. His original investment in acquiring ownership

## Frank and Ernest

THEY OPEN IN ONE AND CLOSE IN THE ALLEY!  
I HAD NO SUGAR IN MY CHOCOLATE SO A COP SOCKED ME TWICE OVER THE HEAD WITH HIS NIGHTSTICK  
HE GAVE YOU TWO LUMPS FOR YOUR COCOA  
TELL ME FRANK HOW DOES AN OLD MAID TAKE HER MEDICINE?  
IN CIDER—HEH HEH HEH! GET IT? INSIDE 'ER  
WHAT HAS FOUR LEGS AND SINGS?  
TWO CANARY BIRDS  
MY GIRL TOLD ME THAT I WAS THE LIGHT OF HER LIFE, LAST NIGHT  
AND THEN HER OLD MAN PUT OUT THE LIGHT  
ANSWER ME THIS FRANK: HOW WAS COLUMBUS ABLE TO SAIL ALL THE WAY TO AMERICA?  
HE SMOKED OLD GOLDS AND THEY DIDN'T INTERFERE WITH HIS WIND  
OH-H, HOW-IN-W-W I LAHVE YOO-OO DE-ER OLD GOLD AHV MI-YINE  
SMOOTHER AND BETTER BY THE MINUTE  
Old Gold CIGARETTES  
... not a cough in a carload

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Concentrate Your Efforts-Use These Columns And Gain The Profitable Results You Want

Want Ad Information
Manchester Evening Herald
Classified Advertisements
Count six average words to a line...

Cards of Thanks
We wish to express our sincere thanks and heartfelt appreciation to those who sympathized with us...

Help Wanted—Male
RELIABLE MAN with car for local sales work. \$30 to \$60 weekly. References. Permanent. Box F. in care of Herald.

Phone Your Want Ads
To The Evening Herald Call 664
And Ask for "Bee"
Tell Her What You Want

HEBRON
Clear weather prevailed here for part of the day on Election Day with some rain and threatening clouds interspersed.

CHURCH SOCIETIES TO CONDUCT SALE BOOTHS
Mrs. Ray Pillsbury who is general chairman of the Center church bazaar, has assigned the booths in most cases to church organizations...

S. M. FIRE DISTRICT TO LAY TAX TONIGHT
Annual Meeting Will Have Only One Official to Elect, the Secretary.

Telephone Your Want Ads
Ads accepted over the telephone at the CHAIRS RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers...

FOR SALE—LATE 1928 Ford 3 door sedan, very good rubber, many extras. Phone 651-4.

FOR SALE—USED Maytag electric washer. Wilbur Brothers, 354 Hartford Road, Phone 1107.

Rooms Without Board 50
FOR RENT—131 EAST Center street, first class room, on bathroom floor, well heated, near Center.

Legal Notices 70
AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 5th day of November, A. D. 1928.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 5th day of November, A. D. 1928.

PREDICTS GREAT THINGS IN NEXT FIVE YEARS
New York, Nov. 8.—"Within five years I predict that a passenger on the commercial airways will eat his early morning breakfast in New York and lunch in the afternoon in Los Angeles," said Robert E. M. Cowie, president of the American Railway Express Co.,...

4 Family House \$7000
Each tenement rents for \$30.00. Why pay rent. Give us a small cash payment and the rent should pay the balance.

Index of Classifications
Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indicated:

FOR SALE—BEST OF HARDWOOD slabs, large load \$75 hardwood \$35, also fireplace wood. Charles Palmer, Telephone 895-2.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT, all improvements, Walker street, Tel. 341.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL first class rooms, with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street, Tel. 560.

MANCHESTER SINGERS IN BIG LUTHER CHORUS
The Hartford District Luther League chorus, which was organized last fall among the Lutheran churches of Connecticut, will give its third concert in Hartford at the Emanuel Lutheran church on Capitol avenue, next Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

HEIGHTS ATHLETIC CLUB HOUSE BURNS
The Heights Athletic Club is without a clubhouse today as the result of a fire which wrecked its little one-story building at the rear of 219 School street at 4 o'clock this morning.

MOTOR TO THE SOUTH TO VISIT DAUGHTER
Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jones of Woodbridge street left today by automobile for Southern Pines, North Carolina, where they plan to remain until June.

Robert J. Smith
Real Estate, Insurance, Steamship Tickets
1009 Main Street

WANTED—GIRL to help with housework. Address P. O. Box. D. Manchester.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR Main street show room, some stenography and typing as well as bookkeeping. Write for appointment stating experience and salary to start. Box XL, Herald.

FOR SALE—GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes. Thomas Burgess, Wapping, Tel. 29-2, Manchester Division.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE 6 room rent, centrally located. For further information inquire in person at Kemp's Music House.

FOR RENT—NEW 5 ROOM bungalow, oak trim, gas water heater, improvements. Apply J. P. Tammany, 90 Main street.

FOR SALE—SINGLE HOUSE on Hackmatack street, with large lot, price reasonable. Inquire P. B. Manning, 230 Hackmatack street. Tel. 1665-2.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 ROOM bungalow, oak trim, gas water heater, improvements. Apply J. P. Tammany, 90 Main street.

Abigail Powers Fillmore became the mistress of the White House when her husband became president upon the death of Zachary Taylor.

GAS BUGGIES—No More Entangling Alliances
I'M NOT JOKING, HEM, VIOLA IS STILL SORE AT ME. SHE THINKS NOW THAT TAKE HER LETTER TO MAKE FUN OF HER IN FRONT OF YOU...

NEVER AGAIN!
I'M THROUGH BEING SECOND MAN IN YOUR CORNER EVERY TIME YOU BATTLE WITH THAT BABY. MY POLICY FROM NOW ON HANDS OFF.

By Frank Beck
President Buchanan's niece and adopted daughter, Harriet Lane Johnston, succeeded Mrs. Pierce. She is described as having been "tall and commanding, with a perfectly molded form, large, dark blue eyes, finely cut features, the mouth particularly lovely and a skin of milk and roses."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Any young fool will tell you there's no fool like an old fool.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Cause For Alarm
A parent has become suddenly concerned over the younger generation. Last night his five-year old boy said: "Papa, give me a thousand dollars."

WATER GOLF

THE MINSTREL TOUCH

Remember the END MAN in the old time minstrel? We have one with us today playing a special return engagement for letter golf fans. Par is five and one solution is on another page:

Letter golf grid with letters E, N, D, M, A, N.

THE RULES
1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

The surest way for a young woman to get a husband is to be a widow.

Jimmie: "What is that thing on your neck?"
Doc: "A freckle."
Jimmie: "That's funny: It's the first time I ever saw a freckle walk."

The way to tell whether a girl has adopted the new stockings mode is by the seams. There are also a great many people who do not want to know, having passed the inquisitive age.

Pretty soon girls will have to be getting vaccinated by Christian Science.

The man who leads a double life takes at least two chances of getting caught.

Irritable Husband: (to wife trying to drive a nail) "How do you expect to knock a nail in the wall with a clothes brush? For goodness sake, use your head."

"You say you manage to live on the bare necessities of life."
"That's it, brother, I'm a chorus girl."
When a gold-digger steps out with a nut, she thinks he is here to have and to hull.
Some men are not content with being the whole show, but want to be the street parade too.
People laughed at old-fashioned calf-love, but at least it wasn't all bull.
A preacher has as much right to preach politics as a politician has to preach the Bible.

SKIPPY



"Spunky" Edwards' Monkey

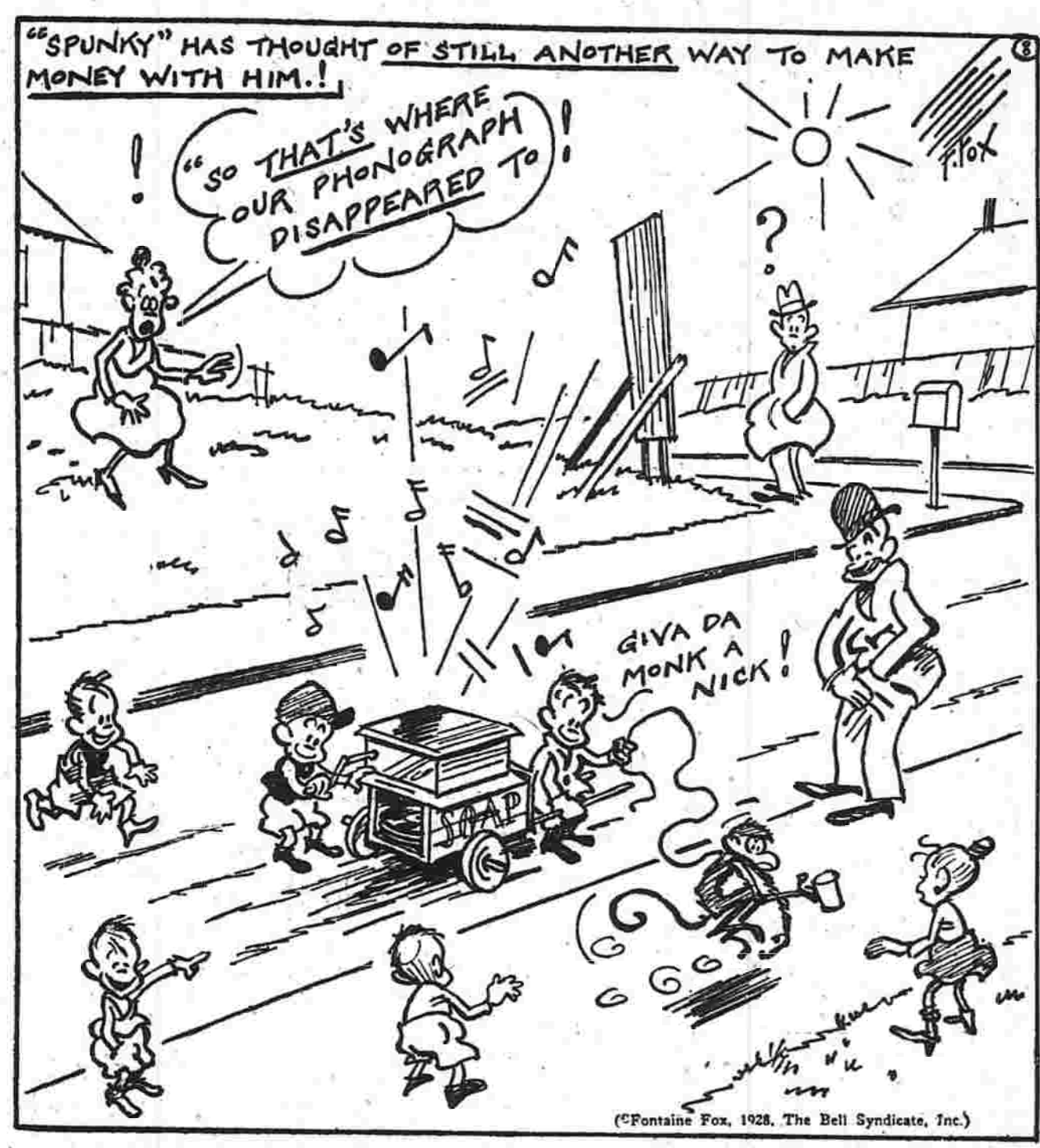


By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



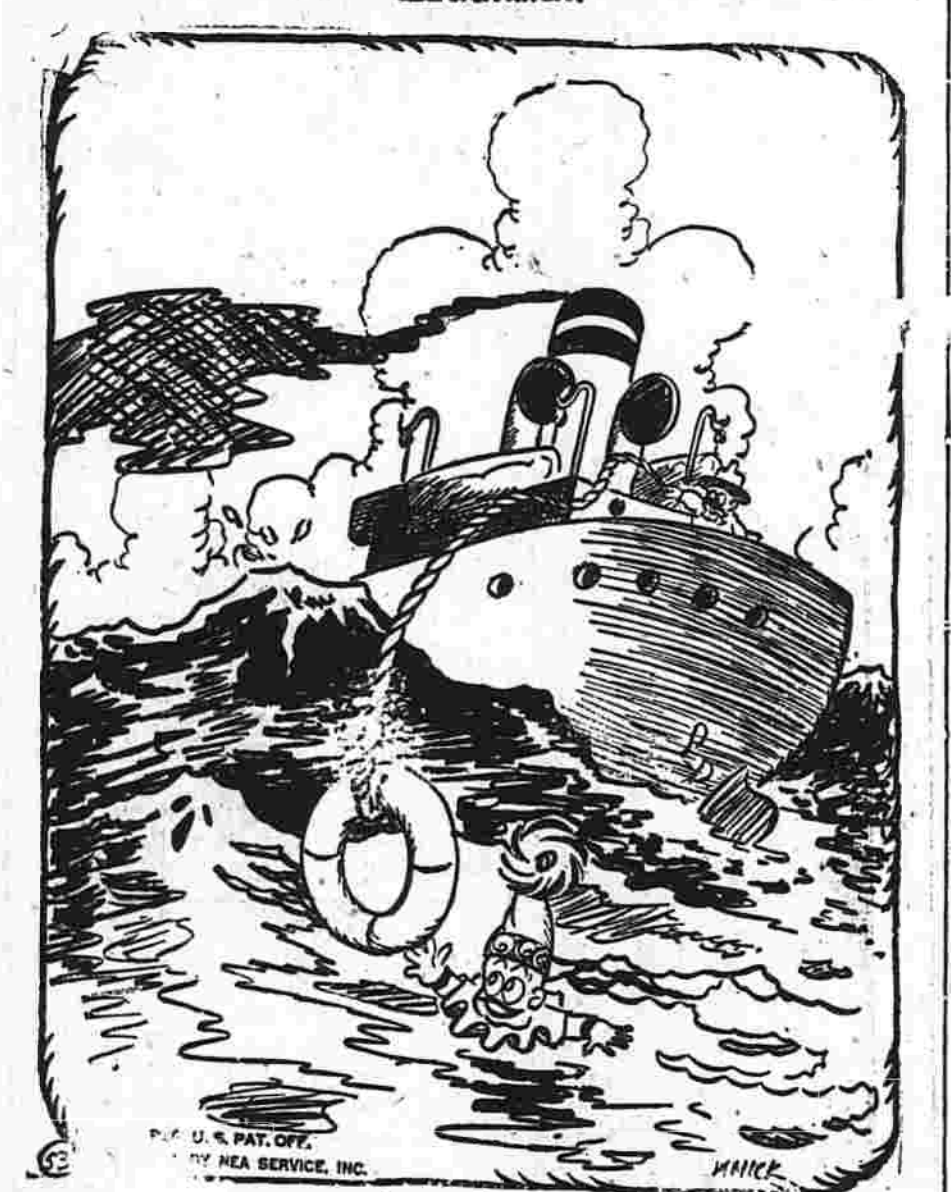
WASHINGTON TUBBS II



Falling for It

By Crane

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

A big splash came as Clowny hit the water. He was scared a bit. The fish that jerked him overboard was now far, far away. The other Tini-ies, up on board the boat were frantic. They all roared, "Keep swimming till we rescue you. We'll surely find a way!"



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Not On Your Life



SALESMAN SAM



Sam Makes a Purchase



By Blosser



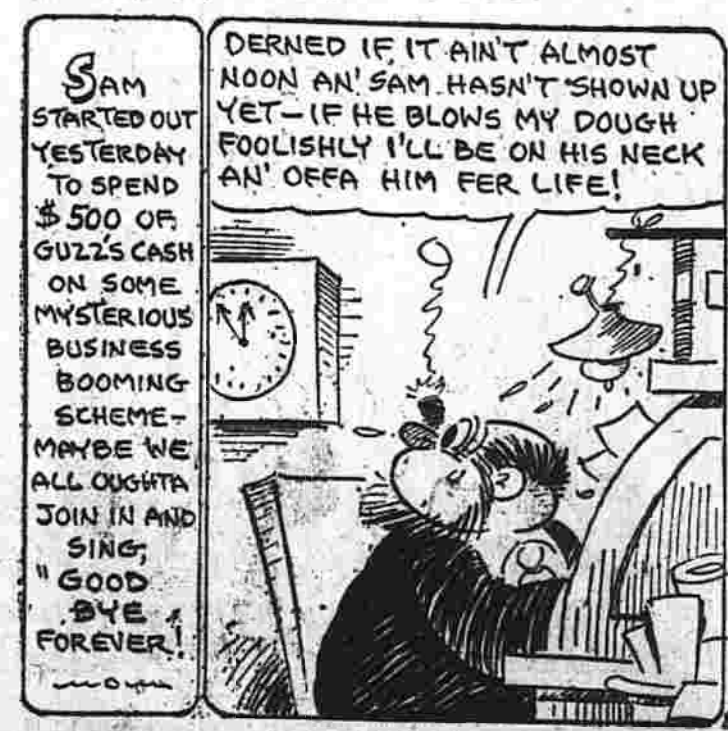
By Small



By Small



By Small



**Modern-Old Fashion  
Dancing Tonight  
at the RAINBOW**  
BILL WADDELL'S ORCHESTRA

**WHIST AND DANCE**  
Friday Night  
City View Dance Hall  
GOOD WILL CLUB  
6 Prizes!—Refreshments!  
35 cents.

**4TH IN THE SERIES OF  
Public Whists**  
Given by the Manchester Community Club, Friday Evening at 8 O'Clock  
6 Prizes and Refreshments.  
Admission 25c.

**ABOUT TOWN**  
Members of the Foreign Missionary society of the South Methodist church are reminded of the meeting to be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Nazarene church. Rev. H. F. Schmelzenback will be the speaker at the latter church and missionary societies and all persons interested in foreign missions have been invited.

Mrs. O. G. Hollister of Marble street, who has been ill for some weeks, showed a slight improvement today and spent a more comfortable night.

Mrs. James Harrison and Mrs. Lattin Caverly will represent St. Mary's church at the 45th annual meeting of the Connecticut Branch of the Women's auxiliary at Christ church Cathedral tomorrow. Communion at 9:30 a. m. will be followed by a business meeting, luncheon and special speeches.

The former P. of H. Whist club, which was composed of members of Manchester Grange, has decided to change its name to the "Friendly" Bridge club, and tomorrow afternoon the ladies will meet with Mrs. Walter Brown of Bidwell street.

Loyal Circle Kings Daughters which opened their rummage sale at Center church chapel this afternoon will continue through this evening and tomorrow until noon if necessary.

Ward Cheney Camp, Spanish American War Veterans, will hold a special meeting in their headquarters in the State Armory this evening. The meeting is called to take action on the Camp's part in the Armistice Day parade and to hear the final reports of the committees that have had the arrangements in charge.

The Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church have been invited to the meeting of the Young People's Union of Manchester to be held at the Center church Friday, Nov. 9th at 7:45 p. m. Rev. Brookes of the Union church of Rockville will speak on "How to Meet Life's Challenge." An octet from the G. C. Glee Club will furnish music. A social gathering will be held after the meeting in the church vestry, with games and refreshments.

**SALE! BRIDGE! DANCE!**  
MASONIC TEMPLE  
Friday, 7:30 p. m.  
Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth  
Prizes at Cards and Dancing.  
Refreshments—Impetial Orch.  
Admission 50c.

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
Center Church Chapel  
Thursday 10 a. m., Friday  
Until Noon  
Loyal Circle Kings Daughters

**FILMS**  
DEVELOPED AND  
PRINTED  
24 HOUR SERVICE  
Film Deposit Box at  
Store Entrance  
**KEMP'S**

**MAYTAG**  
Aluminum Washer



**SALES and SERVICE**  
**HILLERY BROS.**  
Tel. 1107  
384 Htfd. Road, So. Manchester

**TEA ROOM FEATURE  
OF CHURCH BAZAAR**

Manchester will have a new tea room on the evenings of November 14, 15 and 16, in connection with the big bazaar to be held at the North Methodist church on those dates. It has been named the "Parrot" Tea Room and attendants at the bazaar will find there on each evening attractive supper menus and specials. The girls of the Junior choir under the direction of the chairman, Miss Beatrice Lydall will serve. Miss Lydall's committee of ladies is composed of Mrs. C. G. Tyler, Mrs. E. F. Paisley, Mrs. E. R. Walker, Mrs. Walter Shipman, Mrs. F. A. Sweet and Mrs. P. McLagan.

The decorating committee for the bazaar will use their color scheme in the tea room, lupin blue, pink and white. The little waitresses will wear pretty costumes and the dainty tea tables, together with the parrots in their cakes will make it a pleasant place to drop in for one's supper.

The tea room committee plans specials for each evening and varied menus, all well cooked and well served.

**USES 722 COMMON  
PINS IN A DISPLAY**

During the past week Nathan Marlow has had on display in his large south windows gloves and mittens. The gloves and mittens were so displayed that they filled the whole window, being set on glass plates and pedestals. A lot of work was necessary in dressing the window and there has been a little pool formed in guessing the number of pins that were necessary in getting the gloves so arranged. The interest became such that several have been making guesses as to the number of pins needed. One merchant after another became interested. The display closed yesterday and the gloves were taken out. The pins were placed back in a pin paper container and when all had been put back it was found that 722 pins had been used. The guesses had run from 152 to 1,301.

**AFRICAN LECTURER AT  
NAZARENE CHURCH**

Rev. Harmon F. Schmelzenback, who will speak on his work in Africa at the Church of the Nazarene tomorrow evening, has been compared by many to the great Livingstone because of his pioneering in the African field. He went out in 1907, to Natal but finding other missionaries there did not settle permanently. In 1911 with his wife and baby and travelling by mule wagon for several hundred miles over the mountains and rivers, he went to Swaziland where there were no missionaries and nothing but heathens who hated and feared the whites. It was after months of waiting that he obtained permission from the queen to locate in her country, and three years before he received friendly recognition from the natives. Now there are 7 main stations, 55 out stations, 800 native members, a greater number under instruction and 42 schools in which the children are being educated, as well as a splendidly equipped hospital in charge of a fully qualified doctor and trained nurses. The Rev. and Mrs. Schmelzenback will return to the field on November 14. This will be the only opportunity for all interested in missions and Africa in particular to hear them, and the Church of the Nazarene will welcome all missionary societies and other members of the local church who care to join with them at the service tomorrow evening.

A Chicago policeman killed a gangster the other day. Probably an investigation will be demanded.

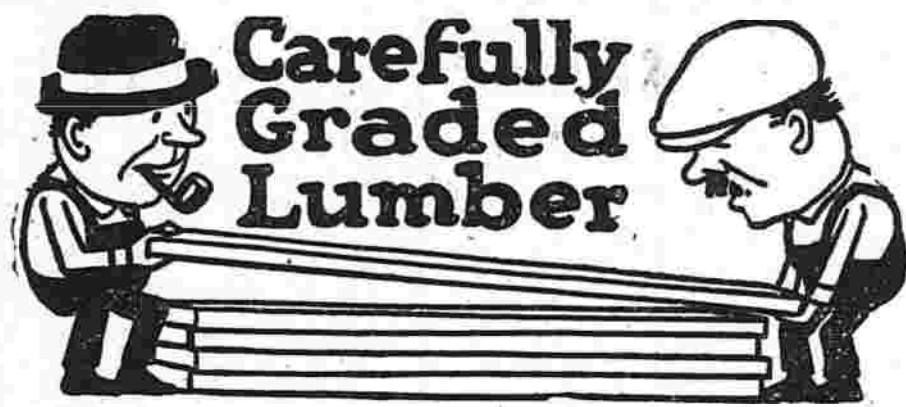
**WATKINS BROTHERS**  
**Funeral  
Directors**  
Robert K. Anderson  
Phone: 500 or 2837-W

# A Week In Washington And All Expenses Paid For Some Fortunate Customer

Every Purchaser Of A Fur Coat This  
Week Has A Chance. In Addition,  
Many Special Values

Mr. Paul Herrmann, Himself, Will Be  
Here Tomorrow and Saturday

Mr. Paul Herrmann, senior partner of one of New York's largest and best known fur manufacturers, will be at this store for two days with a special display of high grade fur coats. Mr. Herrmann is an expert fur man, having devoted his lifetime to the fur business. Plan to see this special showing Friday or Saturday even if you are not planning to purchase a coat. Mr. Herrmann will be glad to explain to you the various peltries.



means you get just what you pay for. There's a lot of comfort in knowing that your lumber came from a concern with a reputation too good to risk by careless grading. We always try to give our customers the benefit of the doubt. If a board is a "tolerable first," it's a "second" with us, and so graded and priced. Ask the carpenters.

**W. G. Glenney Co.**  
Coal, Lumber, Mason Supplies  
Allen Place, Manchester Phone 126

**PHONES Pinehurst**  
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

**NEPTUNE CONTRIBUTES.**  
Father Neptune sends to his Manchester proteges this week some of his show products—the sort of thing he gets up for the benefit of humanity, in his deep sea laboratory, when he is feeling particularly amiable.  
One of the things that Father Neptune prides himself on is the Halibut. "Here's a fish," says he to himself, "that embodies all the chemical advantages of any other sea food—iodine content and all—with the firmness of poultry or pork and the flavor, not of extreme fishiness, but of the sea itself. Anybody who won't like that—well, I know what I think of 'em!" So he sends us some very special select Halibut—not too big, not too "chickeny." It's here for Pinehurst's discriminating trade.  
Then he has sent us some fluted Haddock, lacking nothing but the bones. And some Filets of Sole—some folks think the finest thing that comes out of salt water. Also dressed Haddock, ready for pan or kettle.  
As a surprise he has sent a lot of nice, fat, fresh Butterfish—not always obtainable at this time of the year. Sweet as maple sugar. Likewise Swordfish and Mackerel—both of these chilled but both firm and hard and flavorful.  
And Oysters! Fresh shipment of Rowe's Famous Northern Oysters from the icy waters of Gardiners Bay—forty feet deep. The best Oysters on earth.  
Yep! Father Neptune has done himself proud this week!  
Remember please that Pinehurst store will be closed after 6 tonight. And that WE WON'T OPEN AT ALL ON ARMISTICE MONDAY.  
Phone two thousand.

Dill Pickles, 6 for . . . 19c  
Fresh Spare Ribs  
Sliced Bacon . . . . 39c lb.  
Pinehurst Round  
Ground . . . . . 44c lb.  
Sausage Meat . . . . . 31c

**SPECIAL**  
2 cans Peas . . . . . 35c  
2 cans Stringless Green Beans . . . . 35c  
2 Large Cans Tomatoes . . . . . 35c  
6 cans one kind or assorted . . . . . 99c

Pinehurst Meats are all top grade and Pinehurst prices are not high.  
Call 2000.

**A Black Pony  
COAT  
\$100**  
Stunning black pony coat with fox crushed collar. Satin lined. Two sizes: 36 and 38. A regular \$195 grade.

**A Sealine  
COAT  
\$95**  
Very fine quality skins considering the low price. Crushed collar of self-material. Handsomely lined. Size 46.

**A Silver Muskrat  
COAT  
\$175**  
Selected, well-matched skins, large flattering fox collar. Silk lined. Size 18. \$295 value.

**Other Coats**  
Raccoon Coats . . . . . \$265 and \$325  
Northern Seal Coats . . . . . \$95 to \$245  
American Opossum Coats . . . \$100 and \$155  
Natural Muskrat Coats . . . . . \$245 and \$275  
Silver Muskrat Coats \$175  
Pony Coats . . . \$100 to \$265  
European Lamb Coats \$100  
Caracul Coats . . . . . \$149.50 to \$245  
Mendoza Beaver Coats . . . . . \$100 to \$225  
Hudson Seal Coats . . . . . \$395 up  
Japanese Mink Coats . . . . \$495 up  
Beaver Coats . \$495 up

**How Can You Participate?**

How would you like to buy a Fur Coat this week with Hale's complete guarantee as to price and quality and have the opportunity to participate in the drawing contest? The fortunate name will be drawn from the list of people who have purchased a Fur Coat this week and the balance of this month. On December first the name will be drawn by Mr. Clarence Quimby, principal of the High School. The person whose name is so chosen will be entitled to a free trip to Washington, all expenses paid, with Mr. and Mrs. Quimby at Easter when they take the High School seniors on their annual trip.

This will be a real opportunity. If you have been hesitating about purchasing your new Fur Coat, the thing to do is to make up your mind right away. WHY? Simply that we have with us this week Mr. Herrmann, an expert fur man. He will have over fifty thousand dollars worth of Fur Coats to show you. A very wonderful assortment at prices as low as dependable Fur Coats can be sold.

We are offering this trip simply to attract your attention to our Fur Coat Department and cause you to make your decision now rather than delay it until later. Remember!

Mr. Herrmann is here tomorrow and Saturday only

HALE'S FUR COATS—MAIN FLOOR, REAR.

**J. W. Hale Company**  
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

**A Black Caracul  
COAT  
\$149.50**  
With a blue fox crushed collar. Beautiful skins. Size 38. A regular \$195 grade.

**A Mendoza Beaver  
COAT  
\$100**  
An attractive coat with a shawl collar of self-material. Smartly lined. Size 38.

**A Squirrelette  
COAT  
\$79.50**  
The popular gray squirrelette coat with the large, gray fox collar. Sizes 16 and 38.

**Free Storage  
Next Spring**

Every Fur Coat purchased this winter will be stored free of charge next spring. We maintain our own cold storage vault on the second floor of our building which is kept at a temperature of 28 degrees.