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# Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER  
Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau,  
New Haven  
Fair and cooler tonight and Wed-  
nesday.

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(Classified Advertising on Page 10)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1929.

TWELVE PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

## MISS EARHARDT NOW OFFICIAL OF AIR TRAVEL

Only Member of Her Sex  
Holding Executive Posi-  
tion With Air Transport  
Co.—Gives Her Views.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 17.—In the midst of the smoke-filled room where the first national air traffic conference of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America was held here today sat a young lady, the only member of her sex holding down an executive position with an air transport company.



Amelia Earhardt.

young lady were heard along with the 100 men executives of the 29 major air transport lines in the United States attending the conference.

Additional safety devices which are nearing completion will soon make air passenger travel the safest form of travel, Miss Earhardt, who is assistant general traffic manager of Trans-Continental Air Transport, said today.

Use of radio beacons to guide passenger planes probably will be the next major safety measure adopted by the air lines, Miss Earhardt believes. The radio beacon, she said, might have held the T.A.T. airliner "City of San Francisco" on its course in New Mexico recently and prevented it from crashing into Mt. Taylor, causing eight deaths.

Two Way Radio.  
Two-way radio communication, which will soon be a part of the equipment on most air passenger planes, also will play an important part in preventing accidents on the air lines, she added.

"The radio beacon and two-way radio communication will prevent planes from straying off their course during fogs and storms," she explained.

"Aviation will conquer fog flying"

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## SEWER GAS CAUSED NEWBURGH BLAST

One Dead, 80 Hurt When 30  
Stores Are Wrecked in  
the Business Section.

Newburgh, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Imprisoned sewer gas in a 70-year-old brick sewer caused by the backing up of water from the Hudson river was held responsible today for the disastrous series of street explosions here which resulted in the death of one man, injury to eighty persons, and tremendous property damage.

Unusually high tide in the river, investigators declared, caused the water to back up in the sewer. A rapid series of five explosions followed, showering crowded streets with splintered glass and loosened brick and plaster, and completely demolishing an entire block of buildings.

One Man Killed.  
The dead man is William S. Green, stationer, whose store bore the brunt of the blasts. Green was hurled from his store across the sidewalk to an automobile at the curb, where he was picked up later with a shattered jaw, fractured skull and internal injuries. He died last night in a local hospital.

Two other persons are in a serious condition.  
Total damage is estimated at more than \$150,000. Thirty stores on both sides of Water street, one of the principal business streets of the town, were destroyed or badly damaged. For hours police, firemen and National Guardsmen worked to aid the injured and dig in the wreckage to extricate victims.

## STRIKE VICTIM BURIED TODAY; FEAR TROUBLE

Songs Composed by Mrs.  
Wiggins to Be Sung Dur-  
ing Funeral—Workers  
Going to Bessemer City.

Bessemer City, N. C., Sept. 17.—"We're going to have a union all over the south."

"So we can have good clothes and live in a better house."

"The workers join together and let the bosses reply, but we'll never let our leaders die."

The doleful strains of this refrain, sung to the tune of "Floyd Collins" will sound a requiem for Mrs. Ellie May Wiggins, the Gastonia mob murder victim when she is buried here today.

Mrs. Wiggins wrote those lines during the famous Gastonia strike. She became an active recruit of the National Textile Workers Union last April and composed many other songs which became popular among the strikers.

Slain by Vigilantes  
She was slain Saturday by a vigilante mob which nipped in the bud a Communist mass meeting. Seven men are being held for investigation, but the authorities do not know who fired the fatal bullet.

The N. T. W. U. today is staging a monster demonstration in protest against the mob murder. They have announced few plans for the funeral. There will, however, be a minister officiating. His name has not been given out. Mrs. Wiggins' songs will be sung. There will doubtless be a few fiery speeches of soap-box brand. The pall-bearers will be union leaders.

Used Maiden Name  
Mrs. Wiggins used her maiden name Ellie May. She separated from her husband two years ago. Before going on strike she worked in the Lory mill for nine dollars a week. Since the strike she has not been regularly employed.

The funeral today promises to be a spectacle in the strictest sense of the word. Thousands of copies of a leaflet urging the mill workers of this section to enter a one-day strike and attend the burial have been distributed. And from the less and countless horde which streamed into this little mountain town this morning, it looked as though hundreds of them were leav-

(Continued on Page Three.)

## O'NEILL'S NEW PLAY BANNED IN BOSTON

"Strange Interlude" Cannot  
Be Given—Ran for 18  
Months in New York.

Boston, Sept. 17.—Plans were afoot today by local members of the Theater Guild to urge Mayor M. Nichols and City Censor John M. Casey to remove the ban on "Strange Interlude." Eugene O'Neill's realistic play.

A conference was sought, but members of the Guild were told that this would be unnecessary. The censor and the chief executive were standing by their statement that "Strange Interlude" cannot be shown here because "it is not a fit spectacle for the public to witness."

Members of the Theater Guild, under whose auspices the play was to have opened a limited engagement here on September 30th at Hollis street theater, pointed out that "Strange Interlude" has been witnessed by at least 1,500,000 persons all over the world.

Will Not Speak  
Due to the fact that he did not wish to give the play unfavorable criticism that might react in favor or against the play elsewhere, Mayor Nichols declined to discuss in detail the reason for his approval of the censorship of the play.

Advance sale of tickets for "Strange Interlude" had amounted to \$40,000 to 7,000 persons, it was stated by the theater. Notification that the play had been banned was given to Manager Thomas B. Lathan.

A statement from the Theater Guild said that the play ran 18 months in New York, had been passed by the official censor of Great Britain had been shown in various cities of the United States, and had been introduced in Stockholm, Vienna, Budapest, Berlin and London.

FALLS TO DEATH.

New York, Sept. 17.—A guest in the Greenwich Village apartment of Mrs. John Kribrell, wife of the president of the Corporation of America, John Wittington, 24, a student, plunged to his death today while preparing to retire. Police said Wittington's death, police said, was accidental. He was undressing and fell from a French window in his bedroom on the fourth floor.

## WHERE LINDYS WILL FLY NEXT



## EPIDEMIC OF SMALLPOX ON LINDBERGH'S ROUTE

Famous Flying Couple Start  
Tomorrow for So. America; Many Smallpox Cases  
Reported in Panama.

New York, Sept. 17.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife will face the danger of a smallpox area in the Panama Canal Zone during their 7,000-mile air tour of South America which begins in a few days.

When the famous flying couple drop in on Cristobal in the Canal Zone for a stopover of ten days it is probable that they will be vaccinated. All residents of the Canal Zone are being vaccinated under orders of health authorities.

115 Cases Reported  
While no Americans have contracted the disease as yet, according to dispatches today from Balboa, there are 115 smallpox cases reported in Panama and two cases in the Canal Zone.

Col. Lindbergh and his wife will take off from Roosevelt Field tomorrow for Miami. They will leave on September 20th from Miami on a 21-day flight around the Caribbean in a reverse direction to that taken by the colonel in his good-will tour of South America almost two years ago.

Starts Mail Service  
The flight will inaugurate air mail service from the United States to Dutch Guiana. Mail will also be carried over the present Pan-American Airways line to San Juan, Porto Rico. The new mail line will go from there through the Virgin Islands, Antigua, St. Lucia, Trinidad and British Guiana to Paramaribo.

As technical adviser to the Pan-

(Continued on Page 3)

## GOVERNMENT SET TO MAKE WHISKEY

Six Distillers to Manufacture  
Two Million Gallons of  
Bourbon and Rye.

Washington, Sept. 17.—The government is about ready to go into the business of manufacturing medicinal liquor.

Fourteen distillers have applied for permits, it became known today. About six will receive licenses and the 2,000,000 gallons to be produced will be allocated among them. The permits will be scattered over the country in order to cut down transportation of whiskey and thus reduce the chances of diversion to illegal purposes.

Dr. James H. Doran, prohibition commissioner, explained that with normal barrel evaporation and evaporation the 2,000,000 gallons "will age out, at the end of a four-year period, to between 1,600,000 and 1,700,000 gallons," approximately the annual requirement. The amount to be manufactured in ensuing years must be determined by the factors before the commissioner at the time.

To Submit Reports.  
Investigators are looking into the qualifications and records of applicants for permits and will submit reports to Doran within the next few days. Every effort will be made to prevent diversions of the new whiskey and officials believe they

(Continued on Page 3)

## JAPAN, FRANCE, ITALY MAY PREVENT ACCORD

Fasting For A Week  
As Cancer Treatment

Chicago, Sept. 17.—A complete fast for a week or ten days and followed by a diet of citrus fruits and vegetables for the treatment of cancer was advocated here today at the three-day convention of the American Association of Official Surgeons.

"A person can go for thirty to forty days without food and not suffer," said Dr. R. L. Brown of Springfield, Ohio, who told of the treatment. "The first three days are hard but after that it is easy. The fast is necessary to rid the system of toxic poisons. It must be followed

by a fruit and vegetable diet. These foods produce an alkalization of the system necessary to restore health."

Along with this rigid diet the patient must do without salt and sugar, Dr. Brown said. He stated it would be impossible to bring about the alkalization of the body if sugar or salt were eaten.

In cooking vegetables, instead of using salt and sugar, a compound of one-half a lemon, a teaspoon full of strained honey and two or three teaspoonsful of water will substitute, Dr. Brown stated.

## FOREST FIRES RAGING IN NORTHWEST'S STATES

One Dead, Two Hurt, Four  
Missing and Three Towns  
Menaced by Flames—Little  
Hopes for Rain.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 17.—With one man burned to death, two seriously injured and four reported missing and three towns menaced by flames, Weather Bureau officials today gave fire fighters throughout the northwest disquieting information.

Continued dry weather brings an even more "acutely dangerous" forest fire situation in prospect, it was said.

Philip Roy, 70-year-old rancher was burned to death while trying to save his home from a fire which was reported to have completely surrounded the town of Yaqui, Grays Harbor county. His son, William, 11, and the mother were taken to a Portland hospital suffering from painful burns.

Thought to be cut off by an inferno of flames threatening the town of Estacada, 20 miles south of Portland, Bert Sarvar, C. A. Looney, Davy Ely and Glen Davis, fire fighters, were reared to within one to two miles on three sides and whipped by a dry east wind, were dousing the town with smoke and embers.

The flames threatening Vacitt were near enough to ignite several structures. Several families were believed to have been caught as the blaze swept along the south fork of the Lewis river.

Forty men sent into the danger area Sunday are thought to have sought refuge from the flames in a 450 foot tunnel near Cooper City. More than 500 men are fighting the blaze and an appeal has been made for men and equipment from the National Guard.

The third town upon which fire is sweeping is Sumas, Wash. A blaze which originated on the Canadian side was reported to be less than five miles distant and advancing steadily before a strong wind.

No Relief In Sight  
Continued high temperature and still lower humidity was the best forecast the Weather Bureau could make last night.

Passenger airplane service to cities, discontinued because of dense smoke Saturday, will not be resumed until the visibility improved, it was announced.

Fire fighters are suffering from smokelogged lungs. The air is filled with flying cinders and swirling smoke and the gutters and sidewalks of Estacada are covered with ashes.

MILLIONS IN DAMAGE.  
Santa Paula, Calif., Sept. 17.—Sweeping uncontrolled down Santa Paula canyon, one of the worst forest fires in southern California history today had razed 300 homes and has caused damage estimated at more than \$2,000,000. Three persons are missing and their fate is unknown.

The fire, believed to have started from a high-tension line at Santa Paula mineral springs, five miles north of here, swept over 7,000 acres along a 5-mile front.

Eleven oil derricks and a 11,000-barrel oil storage tank were ignited and spread flaming destruction over part of Ventura county.

Blazing asphalt roads blocked fire fighters from making their way in or out of the Sulphur mountain region between Santa Paula and Ojai.

Men and autoists were conscripted within a radius of fifty miles to fight the blaze. Many volunteers suffered injuries in battling the fire.

IN CALIFORNIA  
Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 17.—While still regarded as serious, (Continued on Page 2.)

No Great Difference Exists  
Between U. S. and Britain  
On Naval Cut But Other  
Powers May Not Be Satis-  
fied—Great Rivalry Be-  
tween France and Italy as  
to Number of Warships.

Washington, Sept. 17.—The sole remaining difference between Great Britain and the United States in their naval negotiations—involving whether the American Navy is to have 18 or 21 cruisers mounting 8-inch guns—probably will not be settled outside the five-power conference to be held in January.

Settlement of this point, it was explained today, is dependent upon what the other powers, Japan, France and Italy, demand in the way of cruiser ratios.

Already there have been warnings from Paris, Tokio and Rome that the smaller powers are not going to be content with the ratios assigned to them at Washington eight years ago. Those ratios were 3 for Japan and 1.6 each for France and Italy, as compared to 5 each for Great Britain and the United States.

No Great Difference.  
In any event, it was emphasized here today that the difference between Great Britain and the United States will not be permitted to jeopardize the success of the conference. The hope of actually reducing the conference does not lie in British-American differences, but in the willingness or unwillingness of Japan, France and Italy to "go along" in the program of auxiliary ship limitation.

Great Britain's naval policy has traditionally been predicted upon what a possible combination of powers might stand against her, and if France and Italy insist upon maintaining a force of cruisers, submarines and destroyers which is radically out of proportion to their capital ship ratio, then the whole structure of the British-American agreement falls to the ground.

Premier Ramsay MacDonald made this clear in his survey of the situation in London yesterday, and it found an echoing response in Washington today. Everything, it was reiterated, depends upon the attitude of Japan, France and Italy.

MacDonald's figures, which are substantially those hitherto reported from Washington, furnish additional evidence that President Hoover's hope of actually reducing armament must be realized, if at all, in classes of ships other than cruisers.

Instead of obtaining cruiser reduction, there has been attained rather cruiser stability, with the British and American fleets stabilized at 340,000 tons for the British, as against either 300,000 or 315,000 tons for the American, depending upon a final adjustment.

British tonnage superiority is to be offset by American superiority in the big-gunned class of cruisers.

The greatest tonnage cut probably will be in the destroyer class. The destroyer fleets are to be junked at from 25,000 to 150,000 tons. This will involve the eventual junking of more than 150,000 tons of American destroyers and a somewhat smaller amount for the British. Most of these are now out of commission, and would soon be ready for the scrap-heap anyway.

A NEW "SPOKESMAN"  
London, Sept. 17.—The ever-growing influence of American methods upon European statesmanship was signified today with the first appearance of the "Downing street spokesman"—British counterpart of the mythical, anonymous, over-the-shoulder spokesman of the White House.

The British government chose an exposé of the disarmament negotiations carried on between Great Britain and the United States for the first time in history. England's newspaper opened its newspapers today and found a "highest and most authoritative source" speaking unrestrainedly from the British "White House" on the subject of disarmament.

At the same time, readers learned that Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald had received newspaper correspondents at the Foreign Office for a general conference yesterday. The coincidence left little doubt as to the identity of the anonymous figure who has made his bow as spokesman of Downing street.

Small Difference  
While the statement contained much that was already known, it revealed that the only margin of disagreement between America and England so far as their naval accord is concerned is over three eight-inch gunned cruisers with a disputed dead weight of from 24,000 to 30,000 tons.

"This is a very narrow margin," the spokesman declared, "and with a margin so small there can be no possibility of a break in the subse-

(Continued on Page 3.)

## TARIFF BILL GIVES HELP TO FARMERS

Republicans Say That Every  
Request Made by Farmers  
Have Been Granted.

Washington, Sept. 17.—The question of giving agriculture adequate tariff protection overshadowed all other issues in the Senate today as administration leaders tried to speed up consideration of the administrative features of the new bill.

Senator Borah (R) of Idaho, raised a direct issue with the Republican writers of the measure over the amount of protection given agriculture. He charged the bill failed to secure the home markets for American farmers and thereby, failed to carry out the pledges of both parties in the 1928 presidential campaign.

Reed Defends Bill  
Republican spokesmen, led by Senator Reed (R) of Penna., defended the measure, declaring agriculturists had been granted every request within reason for higher rates on farm products.

Reed asserted the new rates would give the farmer control of the home markets "in so far as a tariff bill can do it." He also admitted that the higher rates on farm products would "increase the cost of living" because their purpose was to "give the farmer greater income."

This argument, in which a dozen Senators joined, indicated there will be a battle over the farm schedule when it is reached. Therefore, both Republican and Democratic spokesmen have indicated the new farm laws would be approved by the Senate without a struggle, while tariff warfare would be confined to the industrial rates and administrative features.

## CHICAGO BROKE AGAIN; EMPLOYEES GET I. O. U.'S

May Not Get Paid for Two or  
Three Months, County Official  
Says Today.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—Chicago is "broke" again.

First it was the school teachers that didn't get paid and now it's 4,000 employees of the county building who, instead of receiving their semi-monthly checks, were given "I. O. U.'s."

"Our payroll of approximately \$400,000 fell due on September 15," County Comptroller William J. Graham explained today. "But instead of mailing the checks, we are locking the roll up in the vaults. Of course, the employees will have to be paid sometime but when that will be nobody knows. I doubt if it will be for two or three months."

Included in the list of 4,000 are the county board members, judges and all clerical and technical workers.

Graham blamed the shortage of funds on the 1928 reassessment which not only has delayed the collection of taxes but has resulted in valuations far under those estimated.

YOUTH KILLS SELF.  
Hammonton, N. J., Sept. 17.—A week's search for Walter Ballinger, 18, of Haddenfield, was ended today with the finding of his body suspended from a tree near here.

"A note left by the youth said, 'I am a failure.'"

TREASURY BALANCE.  
Washington, Sept. 17.—Treasury balance Sept. 14: \$41,708,381.35.

(Continued on Page 3.)



EGG SHAPE PLANE CONNECTICUT IDEA Naugatuck Man Working on Safety Machine for Quantity Production.

Connecticut, which already occupies a very important position in the production of airplanes and airplane motors, is likely to become still more a leader in the aviation industry if the plans of Edmund E. Cairns, who has the distinction of being responsible for the first all-steel plane used by the United States Navy, is developing a type of machine altogether different from anything so far produced and which he expects to be able to market in very large numbers at a very low price.

Ever since the burst of popular enthusiasm for flying, perhaps three or four years ago, many people had been talking of "flying planes"—price machines for private use. Not a few firms in the United States have studied the question of the cheap, handy airplanes.

Mr. Cairns has been working very quietly, but methodically and patiently on his new invention, which he calls "the revolutionizing 'community flying' and bring it somewhere to the level, figuratively speaking, of the automobile, which every one concedes has passed the stage of being termed a luxury and which is now part of a man's scheme of living, just as much as is his coat stove.

Mr. Cairns has not sought publicity. Beyond a bare announcement that he had come to live in Naugatuck—that was early in the spring of the year—and that he was experimenting in light airplane construction, nothing was heard much about him.

A peep into Mr. Cairns' well filled office desk reveals that the machine is Mr. Cairns' plan to produce airplanes by the quantity production system. At present they are practically hand made, with skilled labor at that. Mr. Cairns believes that making planes by standard machinery will materially reduce the cost, which is prohibitive for the average purse today, and so place flying in the hands of everyone.

A model of his proposed "flying" plane shows that the machine, except the wheels and motor is a new development, for which he has several hundred patents. The plane is constructed entirely of metal. That is not new of course. The difference between Mr. Cairns' ship and others of the all-metal type is that his calls for construction on an entirely different principle. There is no internal framework in Mr. Cairns' fuselage. An egg-shell aptly illustrates the idea, as regards shape.

The fuselage is in three pieces which when welded together provide a body where no internal frame work is necessary. The advantage seems to be obvious enough. The welding process is all that is required and the structure has the strength and resistibility of an egg. Moreover the fuselage is fire-proof and comes to a neat point in front and encloses the motor, a four in line air-cooled power plant. In case of accident there are no internal braces and framework to dislodge and injure pilot and passengers.

The plane is a low-wing monoplane, the wings being below the fuselage instead of over it. The wing contour is also of Mr. Cairns' design. They are claimed by him to have an unusual lifting power. The fitting of the wings requires no special skill. The control system is of an entirely new design, consisting of push and torque rods with no cables in any part of the machine to fray or jam at the wrong moment. There are no control wires outside the ship while braces and struts are conspicuous by their absence. Even the landing wheels are strutless.

STRIKE VICTIM BURIED TODAY; FEAR TROUBLE

ing their jobs to come to Bessemer City. The call for a ephemeral strike of condolence was issued by William F. Dunne, secretary of the American Communist Party.

It was announced today that the five young children orphaned by Mrs. Wiggan's murder case were sent by the International Labor Defense to one of the young pioneers or American schools, probably in Philadelphia. The young pioneers is a juvenile left-wing organization affiliated with the National Textile Workers Union.

Offers Repair Service for Purchasing Bonds. Chamber of Commerce and Better Business Bureau Looking for Man Reported Here.

Claiming that he had sold bonds to several reputable citizens in Manchester, which upon investigation proved a falsehood, a representative of a washing machine company that did business in the Farr Block some time ago called on a woman today and made an attempt to sell her fifty dollars worth of bonds for which, besides a regular dividend, she would receive free service on the washer she had purchased from the company.

Upon finding that the man's claims were false the woman notified the Chamber of Commerce which in turn got in touch with the Hartford Better Business Bureau. The Bureau disclosed that the man in question had a reputation for false soliciting in that city and an effort was being made to curb his operations.

Anyone doing business with this man should get in touch with the Chamber of Commerce immediately.

EPIDEMIC OF SMALLPOX ON LINDBERGH'S ROUTE

American line the colonel will inspect the circuit and make a report on the epidemic of smallpox which is now part of a man's scheme of living, just as much as is his coat stove.

It is likely that Mrs. Lindbergh will pilot the plane at intervals as she is a licensed pilot now.

JAPAN, FRANCE, ITALY MAY PREVENT ACCORD

quent negotiations with President Hoover. The statement contained one note warning—to the effect that even if agreement on these three cruisers is reached, it must not be understood that the matter ends there.

The agreement reached between President Hoover and Premier MacDonald will have to be submitted to the United States Senate and the British Parliament for ratification, and even then it will be just a "preliminary."

For its ultimate success depends upon the co-operation given it by the other naval powers of the world at the five-power conference to be held in London probably in January of next year. Premier MacDonald insists that whatever is decided between Britain and America if the United States must be communicated to and considered by the other powers, France, Italy and Japan.

The spokesman declared it his belief that parity might be achieved between Britain and America if the United States were satisfied with 18 eight-inch and 16 six-inch cruisers, but that America was insisting upon 21 eight-inchers.

Hope for Compromise. Hope was expressed that compromise might be reached through the use of the 30,000 tons allotted for the additional three cruisers in some other manner.

The agreement, in a nutshell, now provides that by 1936 British cruisers should be fifteen vessels equipped with 8-inch guns, with a total tonnage of 146,800, and 35 with 6-inch guns having a total tonnage of 192,200.

In addition to outlining the disarmament negotiations, the spokesman revealed that Premier MacDonald will arrive in the United States on October 4 for his conference with President Hoover, probably proceeding direct to Washington. His stay in the capital for several days, visit his doctor and friends in Washington, look in on Buffalo and Niagara Falls and spend some little time in Canada, sailing for home on October 25 from Montreal.

British officials are optimistic that neither France nor Italy will try to wreck the proposed five power conference. This supposition is based upon the fact that world opinion would be against any such move.

MISS EARHARDT NOW OFFICIAL OF AIR TRAVEL

in the near future," she predicted. "Steamship lines have had many years in which to conquer fog but they have failed. I think they will learn about fog from aviation."

"However, our problem today isn't so much concerned in selling the idea of safety in air travel. People are rapidly acquainting themselves with its safety. Most life insurance companies no longer rule their policies void when the policy holder rides on a recognized air passenger line."

Travel Comforts. "Comfort of air travel is the point we must sell now. I think comfort is even more important than speed from a sales point of view. Every one knows that air travel is three times faster than rail travel but not everyone appreciates the cleanliness and comfort of the large, deluxe planes the passenger lines are using."

Passenger rates on air lines will never become as cheap as rail rates, according to Miss Earhardt. Operating costs will become lower with the use of larger planes and mighty air liners carrying from 30 to 40 passengers.

"The public will have to be sold on the idea that it is worth twice as much when you go three times as fast," he explained.

Miss Earhardt was chairwoman of the meeting of a committee on methods of handling air travel ticket sales. After the conference closes tomorrow she plans to fly alone to the Pacific coast on a business trip.

At the picnic of the Polish National Catholic church held Sunday at Hickey's Grove, a goodly sun was realized. Not only did the fair prove a financial success, but also brought together members of the Polish race from Manchester, South Manchester, New Britain, Hartford, Rockville and several other places.

There is to be a large gathering of Polish people in Hartford on October 11 when there will be a parade commemorating the liberation of Poland.

Local Stocks

Table of local stocks including Bank Stocks, Public Utility Stocks, and Manufacturing Stocks with columns for Bid and Asked prices.

N. Y. Stocks

Table of New York stocks including Am Bosch, Am Can, Am For Pow, Am Pow and Lt, Am Smelt and Ref, Am Tel and Tel, Anaconda, Atl Ref, Balt and Ohio, Bath Steel, Cnt Mill and St Paul, Chrysler, Colo Fuel, Col Gas and El, Cons Gas, Corn Prod, D L and W, Dupont, Erie, Gen Elec, Gen Motors, Goodrich, Goodyear, Hudson Motors, Int Harv, Int Nickel, Int Tel and Tel, Kennecott, Mack Truck, Mo Pac, Nat Pow and Lt, N Y Central, New Haven, North Amm, No Pac, Packard, Penn RR, Radio, Rep Iron and Steel, Stand Gas and Elec, Stand Oil of Calif, Stand Oil of N Y, Stand Oil of N J, Stajebaker, Texas, Union Pac, U S Ind Alco, U S Rubber, U S Smelt and Ref, U S Steel, Westinghouse, W Overland.

AUTOS COME TOGETHER AT HILLIARD CORNERS

Both Machines Owned by Manchester Men Are Damaged by Early Morning Collision. Two automobiles were badly damaged this morning shortly after 7 o'clock when a Chrysler roadster owned and driven by Charles J. Zelones of 169 West Center street collided with a Buick car driven by John J. Mahoney of 239 Woodbridge street and owned by the Roger Sherman Company of Hartford.

The Chrysler car was proceeding north on Adams street and reached the four corners in Hilliardville at the same time as the Mahoney car came out of Hilliard street. The Buick car was hit in the center and was badly crushed in. It was able to proceed on its own power to a garage, while the Chrysler car, which was damaged by the head on impact had to be towed in to the Depot Square garage.

FEEL STIFF AND ACHY? You can't be well when kidneys act sluggishly.



Doan's Pills advertisement text describing kidney health and the benefits of the pills.

POLISH PICNIC PROVES SUCCESS IN EVERY WAY

Many of Race at Hickey's Grove Sunday for Affair; Parade on October 11.

At the picnic of the Polish National Catholic church held Sunday at Hickey's Grove, a goodly sun was realized. Not only did the fair prove a financial success, but also brought together members of the Polish race from Manchester, South Manchester, New Britain, Hartford, Rockville and several other places.

There is to be a large gathering of Polish people in Hartford on October 11 when there will be a parade commemorating the liberation of Poland.

GOVERNMENT SET TO MAKE WHISKEY

had worked out as nearly as possible an air-tight plan. Seventy per cent of the whiskey to be produced will be Bourbon and 30 per cent rye. There are approximately 70,000 physicians licensed to issue whiskey prescriptions.

The present supply of medicinal whiskey is about 9,500,000 gallons. That represents 15,127,890 gallons originally placed in warehouses. By January 1, before which time manufacture is expected to begin, Doran estimated that the liquor stock would be 8,440,555 gallons, which at the normal rate of consumption would be sufficient for four years.

The withdrawal of whiskey for medicinal purposes has been about 1,600,000 gallons annually in recent years and according to information from the trade and professions, the rate will not change materially in the next four years.

FRANCE FAVORS PARLEY

Paris, Sept. 17.—France's willingness to participate in a five-power naval limitation conference was voiced today in the following statement issued at the foreign office.

"France has no objection to a five-power naval conference. It is not true that France wants the conference to be held in some neutral country, notably in the city of Geneva.

NAB ESCAPED CONVICTS

Providence, R. I., Sept. 17.—Acting on a tip, local police together with three Massachusetts state troopers today arrested John Dineen, alias George McCarthy, convicted liquor smuggler and Henry Downey, convicted burglar, who escaped from the county jail at Manchester, N. H., on September 6.

The pair were found peacefully sleeping in an apartment in Sergeant street.

Chief Inspector John G. McGuire said that a tip had been received from Boston by Sheriff Richard O'Down, of New Hampshire. The information was that the two men, who cleverly sawed their way through the steel bars at Manchester to freedom, were heavily armed. As a result the cordons of police was thrown about the house. However, the men were asleep and were taken without a struggle.

Large advertisement for Keith's Glenwood Ranges, featuring images of three different models (N, C, K) and descriptive text about their quality and features.

FIND WOUNDED DENTIST

Boston, Sept. 17.—Found suffering from a bullet wound in his lung today, Dr. Edward V. Bulger, well-known in dental circles throughout the country, and former instructor at the Tufts college dental school, was taken to City hospital where his name was placed on the danger list.

THE SAYINGS AND DOINGS OF SPEED O'DAY OF DEPOT SQUARE GARAGE

Advertisement for Depot Square Garage featuring a cartoon character and text about car services and repairs.

FEELS AS GOOD AS IT LOOKS!

Advertisement for Manchester Cleaners & Dyers featuring an illustration of a man in a suit and text about dry cleaning services.

### Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. 15 Hissell Street, South Manchester, Conn. THOMAS WILSON, General Manager

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SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLambert, Inc., 125 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., and 412 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 17, 1929

#### WAR ON NOISE

Apparently very much in earnest, a group of New Yorkers who may turn out to be the merest nucleus of a myriad of supporters, have instituted a drive against the ever increasing and maddening volume of unnecessary noise. They have appealed to the health authorities for action, especially against the radio loud speaker and in that quarter their protests have met with sympathetic response. It seems to be actually probable that a city-wide and state-wide fight will be put up by millions of overwrought and nerve-racked people against the worst single nuisance of our civilization.

The health authorities permit it to be known that among the thousands of individual complaints annually registered with their department, against cases of intolerable noise making, the radio is the offending agency in three-quarters of the cases, all others combined making up but 25 per cent.

In New York the only rivals of the radio worth mentioning are the nocturnal musical student, the riveter, the steam shovel and the early morning milk dispenser and ash collector. The everlasting noise of automobiles and trucks, the thunder of elevated trains and the never ending shrieking of shipping whistles on the rivers New Yorkers seem to regard as unescapable and seldom make open protest against them.

We sincerely hope that the New York campaign for less noise will amount to something. If New York people can get some relief there will be hope for the rest of the country. We too, in Manchester, and in a thousand other towns, have what the New York kickers describe as "radio rowdies, thugs and fiends." And a sick person in Manchester, or a weary, worn out one, suffers no less keenly from his neighbor's everlastingly blaring radio loud speaker than does the city apartment house dweller.

Besides, we have another curse here that the city dweller seldom experiences—the barking dog who makes night hideous and breeds murder in the souls of otherwise amiable and friendly people. If Connecticut ever does arrive at the point of progress where she will make the creation of horrid noises an offense at law, it is ardently to be hoped that she will make it a jail offense to allow a dog to bark all night.

#### CONTRAST

The Grace liner Santa Maria, Captain E. N. Parker, battling around the west coast of South America on her regular cargo hunt, picked up an interesting consignment at Arica, Chile. It was a shipment of \$20 gold pieces amounting to \$3,570,000, which had come all the way from La Paz, Bolivia, in a freight car and was waiting at the port for the Santa Maria when she arrived.

One lone guard was watching over the shipment. It had been under his exclusive care ever since it left La Paz, 250 miles away over the Andes. He was, nevertheless, quite unworried about bandits. Neither, evidently, were the shippers.

Captain Parker, however, mounted a force of armed men over the treasure and kept it there till he reached New York. And when the gold was unloaded in the metropolis of the United States grim fighting men with shotguns surrounded the roustabouts who transferred the coin to an armored car and rode the car while it was driven to a bank.

Yet there are probably at least a hundred million people in the United States who, if they think of Bolivia and Chile at all, think of them as inferior countries populated by swarthy individuals, bristling

with knives and guns, who live by loot—and of the United States as, of course, the most enlightened and highly civilized nation in the world.

#### NEED A GUARDIAN

No better evidence of the habitual heedlessness of many automobile drivers could be provided than the action of numerous motorists with relation to the one-way traffic control at the North End consequent on the repaving of Main street. Yesterday the work had reached a point where a traffic station was established within a few rods of the New Haven railroad crossing. And as soon as the traffic lane from the railroad tracks to the point of detention had filled up with automobiles in almost every instance the next comer stopped his car directly on the railroad tracks and calmly stood there, waiting his turn to proceed—or for a train to come along and annihilate him, as the case might just happen to be. In a few instances the driver didn't drive fully on the tracks, but proceeded just far enough to make it impossible for the gates to be lowered.

It is a good bet that had any of these vehicles been demolished by a locomotive a fine uproar would have been raised against the railroad company; with as little justice as can be imagined.

Obviously, if traffic is to be held up in that neighborhood any more, whoever is responsible for the safety of human life in connection with the paving job will have to put a guard on duty for the express purpose of keeping motorists off the railroad tracks, for it is perfectly clear that common-sense precaution is not to be expected of the drivers themselves save in exceptional instances.

#### A FRESH TOPIC

With the Austen 75-inch automobile getting into production and the sensational \$200 60-inch Dart already in operation, in model form, on the streets of New York, it looks as though the American people were to get an excellent break in the matter of a subject for argumentation, just at the time when the baseball season is in its last gasp and in a year when there is no large politics to quarrel over.

Owing to the obvious desirability of both room and weight in an automobile intended for long distance travel it would seem unlikely that the midget cars will become serious competitors with standard types among people who use their automobiles extensively for pleasure. But there is a wonderful amount of room for discussion whether, for runabout purposes and merely getting to the job and home again, these little pee-wee machines may not have, in principle at least, a tremendous advantage over their bigger sisters.

It is to be expected that a few months from now, street corner debates on the merits and demerits of the little cars may add not only to the gaily of nations and the zest of life but also to the business of the police courts.

#### READY-MADE TALE

Every once in the while a first class short story writes itself. All that is needed is a trifle of expert editing, principally in the line of supplied dialogue.

The other day a dory fisherman working off a Massachusetts schooner turned up missing, lost in a heavy fog. His skipper had a full fare of cod and haddock, but his skipper was a human soul, so he spent two long days and nights cruising over the fishing banks, seeking the stray. Then, sadly setting the ship's flag at half mast, indicating the loss of a member of his crew, the skipper abandoned the search and headed for Boston. As the schooner docked at the Fish pier a man on the pier shouted, "Ahooy the Manta! What's the chance to help unload?"

It was the missing doryman, picked up by another vessel and in port well ahead of his own ship. Anybody who couldn't make a darned good short story out of that—provided he knows the difference between a fishing schooner and a Mack truck—will never be a story writer if he tries a thousand years.

#### GOING, GOING, GONE

With Young's Hotel—the real Young's Hotel—supplanted by a modern structure, the Adams House become a memory, the ancient Revere House already forgotten and now the Quincy House closed after 120 years, Boston, for the purposes of the transient visitor, might just as well be Denver or a chunk of Chicago. Even the Tournes, which isn't old Bostonese at all but belongs to what you might call the present era, though old enough to provide just a suggestion of a link with the past, is about to yield to the fashion for bigger and better hotels.

Just the same the best they'll ever build will stand for nothing but standardized excellence, while the Quincy House, though grown

shabby enough in the last generation, was of Boston—Boston with a short O—and it was pretty much the last of its breed.

### Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

#### THE ALKALINE VALUE OF DRIED VEGETABLES

One of the difficulties every doctor encounters in his practice is to teach his patients to eat enough of the non-starchy vegetables. Many people, especially children, have difficulty in learning to like some of the most valuable of the health-building vegetables and prefer to live principally on an acid-forming diet of bread, cereals and sugar. As the little girl once said to her mother, "Mother, why don't you make spinach and carrots taste like ice cream?"

Almost any food may come on the disliked list of some people, including such wholesome vegetables as carrots, parsnips, spinach, tomatoes, or some other perfectly wholesome food. One can usually overcome a dislike for vegetables by mixing a small quantity of the disliked food with a large amount of the liked food. This can sometimes be done unknown to the persons affected, and in this way the dislike will gradually be overcome.

Many people do not acquire the strong robust health to which they are entitled simply because they do not eat enough of the alkaline-forming vegetables. This leads to acidosis, indigestion, poor teeth, dull complexion and a lowered vitality. Often an immediate improvement in health and personal appearance results when a large quantity of these vegetables are included in the diet.

For years scientists have sought to perfect dehydration, that is, the extraction of water from the fresh vegetables and fruits so that the food value may remain unimpaired. The war gave a tremendous impetus to the science of dehydrating foods. Because there was a shortage of containers and transportation room, it became necessary to find some way of reducing the bulk and weight of food by drying out the water. This led to the modern perfected system of drying without the exposure to heat.

Chemical tests made by the University of California, at Berkeley, found that water extracted from dehydrated vegetables is colorless, odorless and tasteless, showing that nothing is extracted from the vegetables except water. With the new method it was also possible to retain the elusive vitamin C which had hitherto been destroyed by drying because of oxidation. With the new process, the full mineral content is unaltered, and vitamin content undisturbed.

The clever idea then occurred to certain manufacturers of mixing a powder or flour of the dried most alkaline-forming vegetables to be added to various other foods. The flour usually produced by these companies consists of spinach, carrots, lettuce, tomatoes, celery and similar vegetables with spinach and carrots usually predominating. Refining these vegetables to a fine flour makes it possible for their complete distribution throughout the food in which they are incorporated so that they can be mixed with many different products, such as biscuits, bread, macaroni and ice cream. It seems that this new process will actually assist in accomplishing what the little girl desired, by making it possible for vegetables to taste like ice cream.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Picks at Nose.)

Question: Mother asks—"What do you suppose is the cause of a boy of thirteen always picking at his nose? I have given him the worm remedy, but still he picks at each side."

Answer: Your boy may be 'trou-



BY RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, Sept. 17.—More than 100 war veterans have been awarded medals for heroism in action or distinguished service in the last 16 months which they had given up all hope of ever receiving.

For these medals, it appears, they can thank Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland. And the story, as gathered by your correspondent, runs somewhat as follows: The War Department, which awards all such medals, closed the awards for World War service in April, 1923. The American Legion began a legislative campaign to reopen them, contending that the Spanish-American and Philippine war veterans in control of the War Department were continuing to load themselves down with distinguished service crosses for actions performed in 1898 or 1900 while World War veterans were allowed to go undecorated. Congress did not create the distinguished service cross until after the World War.

Then Blessie Got Busy. The War Department steadfastly opposed the Legion's efforts and was successful for several years. Then it ran into Senator Cole Blessie of South Carolina.

Senator Tydings had received a distinguished service medal for his war heroism and his friends thought he was entitled to a cross, which is a higher award. Tydings had pointed out the unfairness of the War Department general policy on the floor, but was reluctant to do anything by having his name attached to his own part. But Blessie decided that Tydings and other veterans were entitled to further recognition and he told Tydings he would get through the reopening legislation.

He did this in the typically Blessie manner. A bill came along from the House authorizing hundreds of army, navy and marine officers to accept decorations awarded them by foreign governments. Blessie tacked on an amendment providing that all medal recommendations pending before the War Department be considered and the awards made according to merit.

Then he announced that he wouldn't let the bill pass without the amendment and that he would block any further medals to foreigners unless "our boys" got 2 1/2 stars. After this typhoid threat the War Department policy was forgotten by other members as they let the amendment go through.

Tydings was promptly awarded a distinguished service cross in place of his previously awarded medal. His heroism appears to have been real enough. He entered the A. E. F. as a sergeant and left it a lieutenant-colonel, with citations from Pershing and two other generals. Tydings also assisted in the official records, he made two personal reconnaissances of the enemy line with "utter disregard" for his own safety, one of which made possible an important military operation. Tydings also assisted in the capture of three prisoners, a machine gun and a trench mortar.

In the meantime, the War Department has awarded two Congressional medals of honor, 52 distinguished service medals and 53 silver stars. The medal of honor is given for gallantry in action at risk of life above and beyond the call of duty, the cross for extraordinary heroism in action, the medal for exceptionally meritorious duty of great responsibility—not necessarily in action—and the silver star for gallantry in action.

A Real Hero. The most recent winner of the medal of honor is Lieut. Deming Bronson of Seattle. Serving near Echafontaine, France, Sept. 26-27, Bronson successively was wounded by a hand grenade, participated in capture of an enemy dugout and numerous prisoners after a heroic attack, was personally killed in the arm by a bullet, disregarded orders to go to the rear and remained on duty, engaged with his company next day in the capture of a village, helped capture an enemy machine gun and personally killed the machine-gunner, was wounded again in both arms this time—by an enemy shell and still remained on duty through another night, though weak from great loss of blood, refusing to go to the rear for treatment.

As for old Delmonico's itself, an effort has been made to retain the old spirit, if not the old atmosphere. A search was made for waiters, chefs and such servants as were attached to the historic old place. Nick Sabatini was rounded up in Washington where he was preparing dishes for the congressmen, senators and such at the Mayflower.

And therein lies a tale by itself. The quest for the oldsters was not without reward. In the years, that have passed since Delmonico's was Delmonico's, they had scattered to the four winds. Time had not treated them all kindly. Some had retired. There was, for instance, old "Cap" Groise—perhaps the best known of the old captains. Like famous sea skippers who have settled down on chicken farms, so this veteran had picked himself a quiet spot in Elizabeth, N. J., and there he set himself up a profitable "Coffee Pot."

But when they went to urge him to return—he shook his head. That day had been left behind. He had his own rushing little lunch business—and, after all, it was his and he was no longer a young man. No, he was sorry, but he had had his day.

There were, however, a few of the veterans who appeared available. This raised another problem. They, too, had grown old. It would be hard for them to climb the great stairs. And so, to accommodate the old fellows a grillroom was placed in the basement adjoining the kitchen. They needed merely to

## Watkins Style and Quality in a Three Piece Group

Davenport Club Chair \$125 Wing Chair

In Plain Mohair

POPULAR priced Watkins Furniture must live up to high Watkins standards. The pieces, whether living room, dining room or bedroom, must be gracefully fashioned and tailored after a good design. The quality must be the very finest possible at the price.

That's why a group of this type represents an excellent value. The pieces are carefully fashioned after a simple yet attractive design. High grade frames, springs and filling have been used, with web bottoms.

Over all this fine construction, a plain gray-taupe mohair of a new, soft, coloring has been used. You may have your own choice of a variety of mquette velours or ratine tapestries for one side of the seat cushions!

And the price is only \$125, for the three pieces... or you may select as many pieces as you wish!

**WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.**  
54 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER

### IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 17.—Delmonico's, glittering play spot of another era, threatened to pass into that colorful legend land which claimed so many of Manhattan's gay spots after prohibition.

It shut its doors six years ago and the merry pop of the champagne cork gave upon the rattling bang of rivets upon steel.

But Delmonico's has come back. And, oh, how changed it is since lobster Newburg was created in the good old kitchen.

Today Manhattan's most costly apartment is to be found atop its new Park avenue site. Here, if you please, can be had a nice little triplex apartment for the meager sum of \$45,000 per annum, or \$865 per week. Attached thereto are terraces of such size as to approximate a comfortably sized estate. Regulation deck-tennis courts have been laid out on them and there are gar-

#### September Mourn!



walk back and forth, without unnecessary exertion.

With this settled, some of the one-time waiters consented. But there was one they wanted above all others—Jean Columba, perhaps one of the most famous chefs of his day. But when they sought him out, they found an old man of 80 in the retirement of the Chef's club. It was too late—he wanted merely to be left to pass his few remaining years in peace and comfort.

GILBERT SWAN.

#### TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Hearing on the assessment for the construction of sidewalks or curbs or both on New Street.

Cheney Brothers. Owners of property abutting sidewalks or curbs or both on New Street.

You are hereby notified that the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., acting under and pursuant to Section 20 (396) (House Bill No. 929) Special Laws of Connecticut 1915, entitled "An Act amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates for public office and the number, power and duties of the Town Officers of the Town of Manchester," approved May 20th, 1915, will meet at the Municipal Building in said Town of Manchester on September 23rd, 1929, at seven o'clock, E. S. T., for the purpose of assessing two-thirds of the cost thereof upon the property adjacent thereto, for the construction of sidewalks or curbs or both upon said street.

By Order of and for The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Ct. THOMAS J. ROGERS, Sec. Manchester, Conn. H-9-17-29.

#### TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Hearing on the assessment for the construction of sidewalks or curbs or both on Hartford Road.

Cheney Brothers; Adolph Bronke; Charles L. Donze & Louis P. Lane; Ernest & Marie Sault; Cheney Brothers; Charles L. Donze; Harry Seaman; Bernard Bursack; Jean L. & Marie Neron.

You are hereby notified that the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., acting under and pursuant to Section 20 (396) (House Bill No. 929) Special Laws of Connecticut 1915, entitled "An Act amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates for public office and the number, power and duties of the Town Officers of the Town of Manchester," approved May 20th, 1915, will meet at the Municipal Building in said Town of Manchester on September 23rd, 1929, at seven o'clock, E. S. T., for the purpose of assessing two-thirds of the cost thereof upon the property adjacent thereto, for the construction of sidewalks or curbs or both upon said street.

By Order of and for The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Ct. THOMAS J. ROGERS, Sec. Manchester, Conn. H-9-17-29.

# DR. ECKENEEL

The First Authorized Story of The Life of the Commander of the Zeppelins

This Outstanding Newspaper Feature of the Year Appears Exclusively in

## THE HERALD

Beginning Tomorrow

**GENE'S BROTHER CITED**

New York, Sept. 17.—Detective Thomas P. Tunney, brother of the famous Gene, today is proud possessor of two citations from Police Commissioner Whalen for meritorious conduct in the line of duty.

**HAS 30 CHILDREN**

London, Sept. 17.—Although out of work for ten years owing to war disability, Thomas Robinson, of Central Mottingham, has just registered the birth of his thirteenth child. Robinson is 61 and has had two wives. The first wife had 24 children and the second has had six.

This is the time of year when a man discovers that his vests no longer match his suits.

## The TOWN DOCTOR

SAYS

The Next Few Months are Buying Months.

You are going to buy many new things in the next ninety days, but the kind of a buy you make will depend on how well posted you are on that for which you are in the market, and how well posted you are on the various places to buy it. The way to be posted is to know all there is to know about both. Therefore, common sense and good business judgment says, "Study up, that you may get your money's worth."

You do not have to go out of your home, your office or your place of business to get the best possible information. You can learn all there is to know about everything offered for sale, if you will just read newspaper advertising.

Many people get the wrong idea of advertising. There are dozens of definitions; but regardless of any of them, advertising is to you an opportunity to study, learn, and get posted on the things for which you are in the market. It is used to "sell" the ads and get "stung" nowadays it is "Fail to read the ads and buy blundered."

A fraud can misrepresent when he talks to you, but he doesn't dare lie in a good newspaper—that is why a lot of shysters don't advertise in good newspapers. There are some good concerns who don't advertise, but that is no sign they are frauds—it is just a sign they are old-fashioned and behind the times. If a concern does not invite you to do business with them, give you a reason why you should do business with them, and keep doing both.

Returning from an inspection of the Atwater Kent factory in Philadelphia in company with other radio dealers of Connecticut and western Massachusetts, L. M. Caldwell, manager of Hale's Radio Department is much enthused over the plant and said that Hale's will push the limit of radio factory. Atwater Kent radios have always been a best seller with Hale's.

The trip made by Mr. Caldwell was sponsored by the New Haven Electric Company and included a visit to Atlantic City.

The two large brick and stone buildings comprising the main plant of the Atwater Kent company cover 32 acres of floor space, said Mr. Caldwell, and are the latest word in modern, improved industrial architecture. Both buildings are skylighted and designed to give the maximum amount of natural light.

A guide explained the various operations, showed how they punched out the bases, wound the coils, assembled the condensers, baked the coils, polished the screws, sprayed the cabinets, finished the cabinets by hand, tested the dials and tested the loud speakers in sound-proof rooms.

The party walked through huge departments where giant machines were grinding out thousands of industrial parts every hour. Gigantic tubes and vats, great pitch baths and shining, whirring motors, were everywhere.

Twelve thousand receiving sets and loud speakers a day are turned out in this mammoth factory. Each set has to pass 752 tests before it receives the final O. K. The last test is a comparison with a master set, and unless the set being tested is just as good as the "master" it is summarily rejected.

## MOOSE CARNIVAL HAS REAL SHOWMAN

J. M. Stacker Has Been With Many Famous Outdoor Shows.

A real genuine, dyed-in-the-wool outdoor showman, has assumed full charge of the various rides at the Moose Carnival this year, which is now being held at the Dougherty lot on Center street.

His name is J. Myron Stacker and he has been service with some of the country's largest circuses and carnivals. He has been in practically every state in the union and has traveled approximately 65,000 miles. He was secured by the Moose committee to assume the entire responsibility of taking charge of the merry-go-around, ferris wheel and other rides.

Mr. Stacker began his career in the sawdust and side-show circles about thirty years ago, when, as a boy, he enlisted with the John Robinson Circus as a lithographer, and remained with that outfit until the end of the season and then toured the various fairs and expositions through Ohio and Pennsylvania until late fall.

Early the following Spring he rejoined the Robinson Circus but only stayed with them a short time. There followed a few years of various positions during which he was employed by the Al G. Barnes Circus on the Pacific Coast, the 101 Ranch Show owned by Col. Zach Miller and the Pendleton-O'Brien Carnival shows.

Following these positions he finally achieved the one that he had long desired—to be with the Ringling combination and he served that mammoth circus for three years as advance publicity man.

Two years ago Stacker quit the life that had brought him to many parts of the country and tried some employment along a different line. The strong lure of side-shows launched him on an ocean-going freighter and he finally emerged into the great outdoors once again—this time with a small concession of his own. He has been playing at many of the fairs and expositions around New England, before making his appearance in Manchester at the Moose Carnival.

Mr. Stacker will be at the grounds all week and will undoubtedly be glad to explain the various parts of the outdoor show business to those who are anxious to know.

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## ROCKVILLE

Grand Masters' Day

Grand Masters' Day will be observed at the Masonic home, Wallingford, on Saturday, September 21. Several Masons and members of the Eastern Star are planning to attend. The various buildings will be open for inspection. The program will start at 1:30. Music will be furnished by the Syria Band of Hartford.

The Delta Alpha class of the Baptist church will hold a class meeting on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Stephen Von Euv of Lawrence street. It will be the annual "mite box" opening.

National Officers Coming  
National officers of the Grange will visit Rockville and Vernon October 9, to attend the East Central Pomona Grange meeting to be held with the Vernon Grange. This will be an all-day session.

Flags Presented to Hotel  
Charles A. Sweet, well known Manchester resident, presented American flags to Mrs. L. Chapin of the Rockville House and Chef Arthur Bush of the hotel. These were presented Sunday in appreciation of their many kindnesses to him.

Police Ball  
The annual police ball will be held January 7, 1930 in the Town Hall in the Memorial building which will be elaborately decorated for the occasion. Further details will be announced later.

Miss Nettie A. Ertel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Ertel of 90 Village street and Everett C. Smith, son of Mrs. Katherine Smith of 46 Lawrence street were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George S. Hill, pastor of Union Congregational church, the single ring service being used. The home was attractively decorated with gladiolus and delphinium. Miss Esther Ertel attended her sister as maid of honor and Harry A. Smith of East Providence, R. I., brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride looked pretty in a gown of brown flat crepe and ecru lace trimming. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor wore a dress of brown canton crepe trimmed with transparent velvet. She carried yellow roses and lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to immediate members of both families.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left later in the afternoon for an unannounced wedding trip and upon their return will reside at 46 Lawrence street, where they will be at home to their many friends.

Notes  
Hope Chapter O. E. S. will hold a meeting this evening in Masonic hall. An entertainment program will follow the business session.

## A THOUGHT

Them that sin rebuke before all, that others also may fear.—1 Timothy 5:20.

The act is that sin is the most unmanly thing in God's world. You never were made for sin and selfishness. You were made for love and obedience.—J. G. Holland.

The loan oft loses both itself and a friend, and so does refusal.

## WOMEN SHOULD LEARN USES OF MAGNESIA

To women who suffer from nausea, or so-called "morning sickness" this simple measure is proving a blessing. Most nurses know it and it is advised by leading specialists.

Prepare a small quantity of finely cracked ice—about a wineglass-full. Pour over it a teaspoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Sip slowly until the mixture is gone or you are entirely relieved. It is seldom necessary to repeat the dose to end sick stomach or any inclination to vomit.

Its anti-acid properties enable Phillips Milk of Magnesia to give immediate relief in heartburn, sour stomach, gas, its mild, but effective laxative action assures regular bowel movement. Used as a mouthwash it helps prevent acid erosion tooth decay during expectancy.

With every bottle of Phillips Milk of Magnesia, come full directions for its many uses. All drug stores have the 25c and 50c sizes. Demand the genuine, endorsed by doctors for over 50 years.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of the Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor, Chas. H. Phillips, since 1875.

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## BLAZE AT PORTLAND, ME. DOES \$500,000 DAMAGE

Portland, Me., Sept. 17.—State and city fire officials today launched an investigation into the cause of a fire on the waters of the harbor which was believed responsible for the half million dollar fire which swept the waterfront during the night.

A spark from a hoisting engine, officials believe, started the fire. The fire department officials, ignited the oil film and the oil flames swept shoreward.

Thirteen persons, eleven of them firemen, were overcome by sulphur fumes.

The four-masted schooner Elizabeth Bandi was damaged and 38 negro seamen aboard the collier Plymouth were trapped when the latter craft caught fire. Some of the crew jumped but a majority were prevented from reaching the shore when the collier swung far out into the harbor. For a time it was feared that there had been a loss of life, but a late check up showed all aboard safe.

The combined efforts of seven fire departments, some of which were held by officers. The collier swung far out into the harbor. For a time it was feared that there had been a loss of life, but a late check up showed all aboard safe.

Police were called on to handle 50,000 spectators.

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## Greater Sage-Allen Events

HARTFORD

Celebrating the Opening of the Greater Sage-Allen Store With a Series of Special Merchandise Offerings.

## Smart Crepe de Chine and Cotton Underthings

Specially Priced at \$1.95

DANSSETTES, of fine crepe de Chine. Tailored models in contrasting colors or trimmed with lovely lace. Pastel shades. \$1.95

CHEMISE, of lovely crepe de Chine. With lace trimming in sultan, ecru or natural shades. Some are tailored. \$1.95

STEP-INS, of lustrous crepe de Chine, trimmed with dainty lace. Lido, Nile, orchid, flesh, peach and white. \$1.95

BRIEFS AND BLOOMERS, some with the fitted yoke top that is so popular. Tailored models of Crepe de Chine, in soft colorings. \$1.95

PAJAMAS, of splendid quality broadcloth, gingham and sheer batiste. In plain colors and prints, bound in contrasting shades. With long or short sleeves. \$1.95

Lingerie Shop—Second Floor—New Store

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## SEES VAST PLANT OF ATWATER-KENT CO.

Returning from an inspection of the Atwater Kent factory in Philadelphia in company with other radio dealers of Connecticut and western Massachusetts, L. M. Caldwell, manager of Hale's Radio Department is much enthused over the plant and said that Hale's will push the limit of radio factory. Atwater Kent radios have always been a best seller with Hale's.

The trip made by Mr. Caldwell was sponsored by the New Haven Electric Company and included a visit to Atlantic City.

The two large brick and stone buildings comprising the main plant of the Atwater Kent company cover 32 acres of floor space, said Mr. Caldwell, and are the latest word in modern, improved industrial architecture. Both buildings are skylighted and designed to give the maximum amount of natural light.

A guide explained the various operations, showed how they punched out the bases, wound the coils, assembled the condensers, baked the coils, polished the screws, sprayed the cabinets, finished the cabinets by hand, tested the dials and tested the loud speakers in sound-proof rooms.

The party walked through huge departments where giant machines were grinding out thousands of industrial parts every hour. Gigantic tubes and vats, great pitch baths and shining, whirring motors, were everywhere.

Twelve thousand receiving sets and loud speakers a day are turned out in this mammoth factory. Each set has to pass 752 tests before it receives the final O. K. The last test is a comparison with a master set, and unless the set being tested is just as good as the "master" it is summarily rejected.

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## SEE ANOTHER SPLIT, CHURCH AND STATE

Rome, Sept. 17.—Possible estrangement between the Church and State in Italy loomed again today as new developments followed Premier Benito Mussolini's announcement that 9,000 "sentinels" were posted throughout the country to watch the Catholic clergy for signs of emnity toward the Fascist regime.

The Osservatore points out that when addressing 20,000 members of the Catholic Youth's Association, His Holiness declared: "The Pope is never alone in his views."

To which the youths answered, according to Osservatore: "Never."

This answer, the Vatican organ points out, echoes the voice of the Catholic youth of the world.

A poet, with 28 trunks arrived in New York from Europe the other day. And port authorities didn't even investigate.

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## LAUNCHING KILLS THREE

Kearney, N. J., Sept. 17.—Search was continued today for the bodies of three men who lost their lives when suction caused by the launching of an ocean-going freighter drew a steam launch and its complement of eight beneath the waters.

Five of those aboard were rescued, but no trace had been found of the other three after hours of searching. The freighter was the American Farmer, which was re-launched from a local drydock after being laid up for repairs.

The pajama fad didn't catch on in a very big way. How in the world is a person going to conceal a flask in pajamas?

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## IN THESE UNITED STATES

Nearly sixty-two million people are engaged in building a vast estate on the installment plan. This estate now totals about one hundred billion dollars. If any of this great army of people dies before his payments are complete, his account is marked "Paid in full" and his share is turned over to his family. Life insurance is this unseen constructive force. What it will do for you is told in a free booklet we have prepared. Write or phone for your copy.

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## E. A. Lettney

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SPECIALIZING IN  
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## All Guaranteed by General Electric

Hand Cleaner \$13.50

Standard Model \$35.00

Junior Model \$24.50

GENERAL ELECTRIC

CLEANER efficiency—and for the moderation of their prices. The new Hand Cleaner is another great step toward lightening the duties of the housewife. It does most of the work of attachments with considerably less effort. Come in today and try all three cleaners yourself.

Whether you want a large cleaner for heaviest work, or a small hand model for corner cleaning, you can now have one with a lasting guaranty by General Electric. This is welcome news to the housewife who is accustomed to pin her faith on any product that bears the General Electric monogram. The two larger cleaners are well known for their

WITH EACH PURCHASE OF A GENERAL ELECTRIC CLEANER.  
ELECTRIC CORN POPPER FREE  
THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.  
773 MAIN STREET  
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HONISS'S OYSTER HOUSE is noted for its Lobster, Shrimp, Crabmeat, Tunafish and Salmon Salads. Also our SHORE DINNER that is served from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. each day except Sunday. Coolest place in Hartford to dine.

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MAKE SURE OF SAFETY for your valuables by placing them in our Safe Deposit Vault where they have the best protection from fire and theft. Private Lock Boxes for rent \$3.00, \$5.00, \$10.00 or \$25.00 per year.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. ESTABLISHED 1905

# Hartford Net Star To Meet Holland Here Sunday

## Fourteen Year Old Boys Feature For Manchester

### Billy Newbauer and George Adams Toss Five Horse-shoes as Locals Lose, 10-6.

Billy Newbauer, 14-year-old West Side youth, proved the outstanding hero of the day for Manchester in the horseshoe pitching match between eight-man teams representing Hartford and Manchester, Sunday afternoon at Colt's Park. Nearly 400 persons witnessed the battle. Hartford was victorious 10 games to 6.

In one game young Newbauer scored 42 of the 50 points made by his team, not to mention 13 ringers. In all, Newbauer was credited with 37 ringers. Another 14 year-old "boy" came in for his share of the credit, George Adams, taking Murphy's place as Newbauer's partner. Adams accounted for 18 ringers and 45 points in two games he pitched.

The showing of these two boys was easily the best of anyone on the Manchester team. Guido Gioretti and Jim Fallon, the silk towns two leading quill artists, and George Gess combination also suffered a similar fate while Thompson and Bill Gess were breaking even. Newbauer and Murphy won one match and lost one, he and Adams doing the same.

Hartford scored 34 more points than Manchester, 694 to 660 and was credited with 16 more ringers, 251 to 235. The Gagne brothers, Joe and Dave were the stars of the day. They made a total of 79 ringers and won all four games. Buckward and Parker won three out of four and Barker and Peck did the same. Kocum and Wadowski all four. The results of the matches in each of the four rounds follows:

First round:  
J. Gagne and D. Gagne defeated Fallon and Gioretti, 50 to 33, ringers 20 to 12; Barker and Peck defeated Lamprecht and Gess, 50 to 46, ringers 19 to 18; Newbauer and Adams defeated Murphy and Newbauer, 50 to 29, ringers 16 to 11; Thompson and Gess defeated Kocum and Wadowski, 51 to 15, ringers 17 to 7.

In the second round Hartford and Manchester broke even each winning two games. J. Gagne and D. Gagne defeated Fallon and Gioretti, 50 to 33, ringers 18 to 13; Thompson and Gess defeated Barker and Buckward, 50 to 44, ringers 16 to 13; Newbauer and Adams defeated Murphy and Newbauer, 50 to 39, ringers 15 to 11. At the end of the second round Hartford was leading Manchester 5 to 3 on games.

In the final round J. Gagne and D. Gagne defeated Adams and Newbauer, 52 to 40, ringers 18 to 13; Lamprecht and Gess, 50 to 27, ringers 19 to 15; Newbauer and Adams defeated Barker and Peck, 50 to 35, ringers 18 to 11; Fallon and Gioretti defeated Kocum and Wadowski, 51 to 34, ringers 13 to 10. The match standing at the end of the round was Hartford won 7 and Manchester 4.

In the final round J. Gagne and D. Gagne defeated Adams and Newbauer, 52 to 40, ringers 18 to 13; Lamprecht and Gess, 50 to 27, ringers 19 to 15; Newbauer and Adams defeated Barker and Peck, 50 to 35, ringers 18 to 11; Fallon and Gioretti defeated Kocum and Wadowski, 51 to 34, ringers 13 to 10.

## FOXY PHANN Opportunity doesn't fuss around with broken doorbells



THE CANT CLUB YOU CAN'T UNVEIL A HEADACHE TABLET THANKS TO G. ZACHAROVICH CLEVELAND, OHO.

## FANS COMPARING BAT AND KAPLAN

### Opinion Divided—All Agree However That Former is the Harder Hitter.

As the date of the Bat Battalino-Andre Routsis battle for the world's featherweight championship to be held Monday, September 23 at the Hurley Stadium in Hartford draws near, comparisons are being made in the ringers' circles of K. Kaplan of Meriden as he was when he held the world's featherweight championship, and his fellow Nutmeg Stater, Bat Battalino, who hopes within the month to sit the throne where once sat the squatty Kaplan.

There probably is no phase of sport which breeds as many spirited arguments as the boxing game. Fans, divided into supporters of this battler and that, argue far into the night about the respective merits of rival fighters, argue at length before the battle actually begins, carry on while the tussle is under way and then argue for weeks afterwards if the battle is at all close.

And an offshoot of this argumentative tendency of the fight fan is the disposition to compare fighters of the current era with those who have ruled the realm in bygone days.

The fans are sharply divided on this matter:

"Battalino hits twice as hard as Kaplan ever did, his footwork is better and he can fight both inside and at close range while Kaplan has always had to do his work at close quarters," says the Battalino advocate.

To which the Kaplan supporters say: "Battalino may be unusually strong for a featherweight, but he never had the strength and the stamina of Kaplan. Kaplan cannot hit as hard as Battalino and certainly cannot judge an angle as well as the latter. He would wear Battalino down in a long fight and, no matter how hard Battalino hits, he never could have kayoed Louis in the days when Kaplan held the title."

Others, who are not rabidly on either side of the debate, admit that they can't pass judgment on it and only wish that a Battalino-Kaplan featherweight scrap were possible.

By the way, Kaplan is a great admirer of Battalino's. "A great little fighter," says Louis of the boy whose fellow townsman he now is.

And Louis has won a few dollars almost every time Bat has gone to the post by backing his good opinion with the coin of the realm.

Kaplan will be down front as Battalino and Routsis come together. So will more than 15,000 others judging by the unprecedented advance sale. Reservations may be made at general headquarters, 494 Main street, applications to be accompanied by certified checks or mail orders made out to the Ed Hurley Boxing Club.

## Football Briefs

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 17.—The same old attack and defense of 1928 will be good enough for the 1929 edition of the Princeton football squad. This, summed up, was the first practice to be held under Coach Bill Roper's reply yesterday to whether or not his team would feature a new style of play this year. Forty-eight men reported for pre-season work.

New Haven, Sept. 17.—Yale coaches were unable to conceal, even on the first day of practice, that the Ell grid team this year will "open up." Conservatism of former years was tossed into the discard as Mal Stevens ran a first string team composed of ten veterans and one newcomer through signals.

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 17.—With the squad cut from an unwieldy 111 to a manageable 46, Harvard's football hopefuls were today to go through their second workout of the season under the direction of Head Coach Arnold Horween. Horween stated today that Harvard would continue offensive and defensive policies of the past.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 17.—Navy's 1929 football squad will today be driven through another workout with major attention to being paid to drill in line plays for the purpose of improving the co-ordination between the line and backs.

Some of Pyle's derbies still are asking for their money. It seems that most of them ran several months on a dime.

## AMERICAN

At Philadelphia—BROWNS 3, ATHLETICS 2

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Blue, 1b	4	0	2	8	0	0
McNeely, 2b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Manush, 3b	4	0	1	10	0	0
McGowan, cf	4	0	1	10	0	0
Kress, ss	4	0	1	10	0	0
O'Rourke, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Mellillo, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Manion, c	4	0	1	10	0	0
Crowder, p	4	0	1	10	0	0
	30	0	6	27	9	0

Philadelphia

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bishop, 2b	4	0	2	6	1	0
Haas, cf	4	0	1	10	0	0
Cochrane, c	4	0	1	10	0	0
Simmons, lf	4	0	1	10	0	0
Fox, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Miller, rf	4	0	1	10	0	0
Boley, ss	4	0	1	10	0	0
French, 2b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Quinn, p	4	0	1	10	0	0
Shannon, ss	4	0	1	10	0	0
Shannon, ss	4	0	1	10	0	0
Summa, 2b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Earnshaw, p	4	0	1	10	0	0
	30	0	6	27	9	0

Runs batted in: O'Rourke, Blue, McNeely, Fox; 2 home runs, Fox.

## NATIONALS 10, TIGERS 9

At Washington—

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Judge, 1b	4	1	2	1	2	0
S. Rice, rf	4	1	2	1	2	0
Johnson, cf	4	1	2	1	2	0
Myer, 2b	4	1	2	1	2	0
West, cf	4	1	2	1	2	0
Quinn, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Hayes, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Quinn, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Braxton, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Biska, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Quinn, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Goetz, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Barnes, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
	37	10	19	24	6	1

Detroit

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Johnson, rf	4	1	2	1	2	0
St. Louis, 1b	4	1	2	1	2	0
St. Louis, 1b	4	1	2	1	2	0
Graham, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Whitehill, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Alexander, 1b	4	0	1	1	2	0
McManus, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Akers, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Hargrave, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Wyatt, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Helminger, rf	4	0	1	1	2	0
Fothergill, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
	34	9	11	23	16	2

Washington

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Johnson, rf	4	1	2	1	2	0
St. Louis, 1b	4	1	2	1	2	0
St. Louis, 1b	4	1	2	1	2	0
Graham, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Whitehill, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Alexander, 1b	4	0	1	1	2	0
McManus, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Akers, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Hargrave, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Wyatt, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Helminger, rf	4	0	1	1	2	0
Fothergill, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
	34	9	11	23	16	2

Runs batted in: S. Rice, Myer, T. Tate, J. Aker, Hallman, S. Alexander, Barnes; two base hits, Johnson, McManus, Hayes, Judge, Akers; three base hits, Tate 2.

## RED SOX 4, CHIOX 3

Boston

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Reeves, 2b	4	1	2	0	0	0
Barrett, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Rothrock, cf	4	0	1	1	2	0
Scarriff, cf	4	1	1	1	2	0
Reagan, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Toth, 1b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Leaving, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Bryne, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Ruffing, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
	33	4	9	27	8	0

Chicago

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Metzler, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Cissell, ss	5	0	1	2	0	0
Clancy, 1b	4	0	2	1	0	0
Kamm, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Hoffman, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Kerr, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Tait, x	4	0	1	1	2	0
Berg, c	4	0	1	1	2	0
Lyons, xx	4	0	1	1	2	0
Crouse, xxx	1	0	0	0	0	0
	34	3	8	24	12	0

Chicago

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Morgan, rf	4	0	0	4	3	0
Gardner, ss	4	0	0	4	3	0
Averill, cf	4	0	0	4	3	0
Hansen, 1b	4	0	0	4	3	0
Falk, lf	4	0	0	4	3	0
J. Sewell, 3b	4	0	0	4	3	0
Hoffman, 2b	4	0	0	4	3	0
L. Sewell, c	4	0	0	4	3	0
Miljusz, p	4	0	0	4	3	0
Ferrell, p	4	0	0	4	3	0
	30	0	0	27	12	0

Runs batted in: Clancy, Kamm, Hoffman, Hoving, Byrne; two base hits, Kamm, Hoffman, Barrett, Hoving, Rhyme; three base hits, Reynolds.

## INDIANS 4, YANKS 2

Cleveland

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Morgan, rf	4	0	0	4	3	0
Gardner, ss	4	0	0	4	3	0
Averill, cf	4	0	0	4	3	0
Hansen, 1b	4	0	0	4	3	0
Falk, lf	4	0	0	4	3	0
J. Sewell, 3b	4	0	0	4	3	0
Hoffman, 2b	4	0	0	4	3	0
L. Sewell, c	4	0	0	4	3	0
Miljusz, p	4	0	0	4	3	0
Ferrell, p	4	0	0	4	3	0
	30	0	0	27	12	0

Runs batted in: Falk, J. Sewell, Gehrig, Fonseca, Hodapp, Koenig; two base hits, Koenig; three base hits, Gehrig; home run, Hodapp.

## SECRETARY DAVIS SAYS IT IS NOT TOO FANTASTIC TO SAY THAT THE TIME WILL COME WHEN THE DAY'S WORK CAN BE DONE BY PULLING A LEVER OR PRESSING A BUTTON. BUT THERE WILL STILL BE GOLD.

## Little Joe

ONE OF THE WORST LIES OF ALL IS THE GOLF BALL THAT LANDS IN A NEWLY PLOUGHED FIELD.



## Intimate Sketches of World Series Stars

### RUBE WALBERG

Rube Walberg of the Athletics looks the part of a pitcher in the far as pitching is concerned. The Rubie ties himself into a knot, swings his arms and kicks his foot high into the air as he prepares to deliver the ball to the batter. Because of his peculiar delivery opposing players do not fancy batting against him. heavy ball as much as speed as Groves and a far better breaking curve ball.

### GUY BUSH

Guy T. Bush of the Cubs, nicknamed Joe after the famous "Bullet" Joe Bush of the Philadelphia Athletics, who has passed on to the minors. Came into his own in 1928 as a really great pitcher, after the Chicago club had chucked him through four years of development. Is a six-footer and, like Lefty Grove, looks as if he needed a few square meals. He weighs a round 170 pounds. Has a fast ball that matches anything the Athletic pitchers have to offer and a curve in keeping with his speed. Has been McCarthy's most successful pitcher. During the first three months of the season he suffered only one defeat and threatened to break the season percentage record for pitchers. During the home stretch he hasn't been nearly so effective as in the spring. Was recently knocked out of the box several times by rather inferior teams due probably to overwork or the old pennant strain. Is picked by the Mackmen ever since the slugging right-handers of the Philadelphia club because of his deceptive curve ball. May have the honor of being selected as the starting pitcher against the Mackmen.

### There are some wags in all directions who have a tendency to sneer late in the game and has suffered most of his defeats through one bad inning. He is one of the many John McGraw catchers in the series. Like Grove he is a strike-out pitcher. Lacks a good change of pace, which handicaps his effectiveness. This has been his best year. Like all of Mack's three pitching aces, he stands better than six feet and weighs about 190 pounds. Of a nervous temperament to do with the fact that he invariably has one bad inning in every game he pitches. Throws a heavy ball and Mickey Cochrane of the Athletics says he is much harder to catch than either Groves or Earnshaw.

## Athletic Pitchers Get Real Test Against Cubs In World Series

The coming World Series between Philadelphia and Chicago may not settle the reparations issue or solve the Arab problem but it will go a long way toward establishing the real merit of the Philadelphia pitching staff.

Rube Walberg, Earnshaw, Quinn, Ehmeke, Rommel, Shores and Yerkes. Just how good are these boys? Are they as formidable as those stalwarts boasted by the Athletics in 1914? Is Lefty Grove a really great pitcher or just a "Chunker" with blinding speed? Is Earnshaw more effective than Groves? And will the Cubs' right-handers, Connie Mack's plans.

To us the majority's belief that Connie Mack is pinning his faith in left-handers than in right-handers is a little bit wrong. Why should the Athletics leader place more dependence in Groves and Walberg, his ace, southpaws. In those honest-to-goodness right-handers, Earnshaw, Rommel, and Quinn. Groves is rated by many experts and players as a much better pitcher than Groves. He has great speed and a fine hand. Quinn is versatile in that he can pitch and out as an that knows the business and is, in fact, a spit-baller—a type of finger that is highly effective. If Groves and Walberg prove that Detroit is to keep their lead from Chicago, it will be through the pitching of Groves and Walberg. It seems to us that Mr. McGraw's right-handers, Groves and Gillieuddy is mighty well heeled anyway, you look at the matter. And Ehmeke has been going strong since he was in the majors. Right-handers and Shores.

### Sketches of Pitchers

Following are thumb-nail sketches of the much-discussed Athletics' pitchers:

Robert Moses Groves—Born in Loudonport, Md., March 6, 1900. Bats and throws left-handed. Height 6:01. Weight 185. Pitched for Portland in Pacific Coast League in '22 and was sold to the Blue Sox. He pitched for the Blue Sox in 1923 and was purchased by the Athletics in 1924. Has led A's for three seasons in strike-outs for three seasons. His banner year of whiffing batters came at Baltimore when he struck-out 350.

George (Rube) Walberg—Born in Seattle, Wash., July 27, 1899. Bats and throws left-handed. Height 6:01. Weight 185. Pitched for Portland in Pacific Coast League in '22 and was sold to the Blue Sox. He pitched for the Blue Sox in 1923 and was purchased by the Athletics in 1924. Has led A's for three seasons in strike-outs for three seasons. His banner year of whiffing batters came at Baltimore when he struck-out 350.

John Quinn—Allergic to have been born in Hazelton, Pa., July 5, 1885, but rumors have him at least ten years older. Bats and throws right-handed. One of the few snubbers left in game. Height 6:00. Weight 198. Has been pitching since 1903 seeing service with the New York Yankees, Boston National, Baltimore Federal leaguers

and Vernon, Calif., club where he remained until 1915 when he reported to the White Sox. The old National Commission awarded Philadelphia to the Yanks in 1919 where he remained for three seasons. Traded to Boston, he stayed with the Red Sox for New York in 1925 when the A's acquired him on waivers.

Edwin Americus Rommel—Born in Baltimore, Sept. 13, 1897. Bats and throws from the right side. Height 6:02. Weight 150. Pitched for Newark in 1918. Made southern training camp trip with Giants in 1919 but was turned back unassigned to Newark. Purchased by Philadelphia that fall. Has been with the Mackmen ever since. Had great year in 1922, when with seven place club he won twenty-seven and lost but thirteen games. Knuckle ball chief stock in trade. Has been used largely for relief work the past two seasons.

William Shores—Born in Abilene, Tex., May 26, 1904. Bats and throws right-handed. Height 6:00. Weight 190. Pitched for Corsicana and Mexico Texas Association in 1926 and for Waco in Texas League in 1927. Bought by Philadelphia in '27, he was sent out on option to Baltimore and later to Wichita Falls in 1928. Has done great work as a relief pitcher this year.

Howard J. Ehmeke—Born in Silver Creek, N. Y., April 24, 1894. Right-handed both ways. Height 6:03. Weight 180. Began professional career with Los Angeles and jumped to the Buffalo Breds. With Los Angeles and Syracuse in 1916 and then put in six years with Detroit and three with Red Sox. Was traded to Philadelphia in 1926 for pitchers Helmach and Harris and outfielder Jacobson. Started poorly but has been improving of late.

C. Carroll Yerkes—Born in McSherrystown, Md., June 13,

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, September 17.

The first episode of a musical melodrama centering about the adventures of Dorothy Brent...

Leading East Stations.

- (DST) (ST) 272-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00 7:45-Operatic echoes, soprano. 8:10 8:30-Trip to the moon.

Leading DX Stations.

- (DST) (ST) 462-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 8:30 8:30-Fomar's dance orchestra. 8:30 8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.).

CONN. BUILDING HIT BY ANNUAL AUGUST DECLINE

Totals Fall Below Those of July, But Compare Well With Last Year's, N. H. Road Figures Show.

Building permits issued by cities and towns in Connecticut during the month of August showed their customary midsummer decline...

GILEAD

At the church Sunday morning the pastor, J. W. Deeter gave a very interesting talk on Prohibition and the 18th Amendment.

STATE MANUFACTURERS TO MEET IN BRIDGEPORT

Hartford, Sept. 17.—For the fourth successive time, the Manufacturers Association of Connecticut will hold its annual meeting...

COVENTRY

At the Republican caucus the following were nominated: Assessor, Franklin Orcutt; board of relief, John E. Wright; selectman, Arthur J. Vinton; auditor, Mrs. Byron Hall; tax collector, William J. McKinney; grand jurors, C. Irving Loomis and Jesse R. Lee; constables, Clarence Fiske and Gilbert Storrs; registrar of voters, Walter S. Haven; school board, William B. Hawkins.

The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND



Always keep a SPARE TUBE with your RADIO

John L. Chapel, 41, of Vernon, was admitted to the Memorial hospital this morning as the result of an accident while at work at Rogers Paper Mill here.

WAPPING

George C. West of Foster street returned home with his daughter, Mrs. Pauline W. Rattray, of Mineola, L. I., last Saturday for a few weeks visit there.

The Federated church choir and the members of the New Britain and G. D. Morris, vice president, R. Wallace & Sons Manufacturing Company, Wallingford, Connecticut.

Greenwich topped the list for the month with permits valued at \$854,425.

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Several local farmers are filling their silos this week.

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Miss Doris Hutchinson of North Elm street, Manchester, is spending a few days at Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones.

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INDIGESTION?

Wonderful discovery brings to sufferers the most powerful starch digesting enzyme. ACIDINE is the only perfect, modern, anti-acid, which is combined with JAPTASE, a powerful starch digestant...

ACIDINE



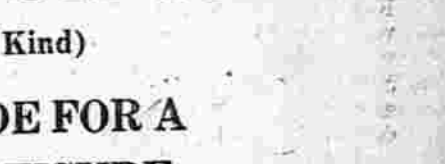
Check Your Trouble! Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Gas, Sick Headache, Acid Rheumatism, Addicks, Constipation, Head Colds.

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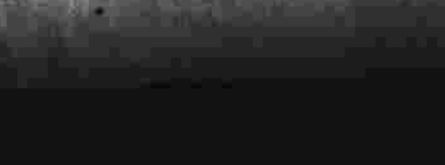
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FORD A WORLD FIGURE

New York, Sept. 17.—"Everywhere in Europe, Henry Ford is regarded as the greatest figure in industry."

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TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Proposed order establishing building and veranda lines on north side and the south side of Franklin Street from Parker Street on the east to Walker Street on the west.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Proposed order establishing building and veranda lines on east side and the west side of Goodwin Street from East Center Street on the south to property of Alex. Jarvis on the north.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Hearing on the assessment for the construction of sidewalks or curbs or both on Birch street.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

You are hereby notified that the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., acting under and pursuant to Section 20 (396) (House Bill No. 929) Special Laws of Connecticut 1915, entitled "An Act amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates for public office and the number, power and duties of the Town Officers of the Town of Manchester." Approved May 20th, 1915, will meet at the Municipal Building in said Town of Manchester on September 23rd, 1929, at seven o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of assessing two thirds of the cost thereof upon the property adjacent thereto, for the construction of sidewalks or curbs or both upon said street.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

By Order of and for The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Ct. THOMAS J. ROGERS, Sec.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

FOR RADIO SERVICE PHONE 8160 Have you heard the new Majestic Electric Radio?

Barstow Radio Service

Authorized Dealer Majestic, Crosley, Philco 216 Middle Turnpike East South Manchester

WM. E. KRAH Radio Service Expert

Philo Jars and Batteries R C A Tubes and New Sets Phone 4949

Read The Herald Advs.

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WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford 500 m. 600 K. C.

Program for Tuesday.

6:00 p. m.—Black and Gold road orchestra. Ludwig Laurier, director. Overture from "Pique Dame," von Suppe. Funny Faces, Ring-Hager. New Vienna (waltz) Strauss. Selection from "Princess Pat," Herbert.

6:25 p. m.—United States daily news bulletins from Washington, D. C.; the Hartford Courant news bulletins.

6:30 p. m.—Hotel Bond Trio. Emil Heimberger, director. Attila March Hognrosse, Fuedik. "May Days and Grey Days," Elliott.

Lilac Land, Falling Leaves, Love Serenade, Gray Clouds. Syncope, Kreidler. Selection from "Rigolotto," Verdi. Gopak, Moussorgsky.

6:55 p. m.—Baseball scores. 7:00 p. m.—Fred Florio's Super Oil Heater orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—Societyland Sketch from NBC studios. 8 p. m.—Silent.

TOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. James Rhodes, John J. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ward Clough, Mrs. Esther Clough, Helen Clough, Grace Clough and Miss Hilda Johnson attended the Clough-Ward wedding in Burnside Monday afternoon.

Zelma Goldberg who has spent several weeks with friends at Grants Hill, returned to her home in New Haven Saturday.

Mr. and Walter Pearson of Hartford were Sunday guests of relatives here.

The regular meeting of Tolland Grange will be held Tuesday evening in the Federated church vestry.

Mrs. Martha Waldo who has been very ill for several days is now able to sit up.

A reception will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Daniels for Rev. William C. Darby and Mrs. Darby. An interesting extended to all interested.

Katherine Pivovarczuk was discharged from Rockville City hospital last Saturday following an operation for appendicitis and is convalescing at the home of her parents.

BOLTON

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Hills and son Jesse of Gilead visited Mrs. R. K. Jones Sunday.

Alexander Weir, who has just returned from abroad where he is studying music, rendered a violin recital at the church Sunday.

Miss Lorraine Hart of New Haven has returned to her home after spending two weeks with Mrs. R. K. Jones.

Myron Lee and Kneeland Jones have been chosen to serve on the jury in Rockville.

Charles Loomis of Pawtucket spent the week-end at his home here.

Miss Mary Maybury spent the week-end at her home in Springfield.

Miss Lydia Young spent the week-end with Miss Cathie nee Shay at the home of Mrs. James Connor.

The food sale at Hale's store in Manchester sponsored by the Grange here, was well-attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Prince and daughter Marjorie and Raymond Bartlette of New Haven visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Rose has returned to Mt. Holyoke College after spending the summer at her home here.

Mrs. Elsie Jones is enumerating the children in town between the ages of 4 and 16 years of age.

Miss Ida Belle Lacy, assistant supervisor visited the Birch Mountain school and the North School this week.

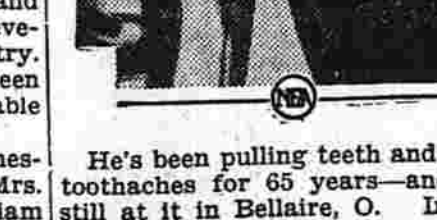
Mr. and Mrs. George Rose have returned from their wedding trip after touring in New York state and New Jersey.

Misses Ella and Jeanette Sumner of Hartford spent the week-end at their home here.

Mrs. E. Selma Haley has purchased the Clements place opposite her home.

Miss Grace Jones of East Hampton was a recent guest of Miss Helen Berry.

65 Years on Job As a Dentist



He's been pulling teeth and curing toothaches for 65 years—and he's still at it in Bellows, O. In 1864, when he was serving in the federal army, Dr. H. C. Kemple, 85, above, was appointed "dentist" of his outfit. He liked it so well he studied dentistry when he was discharged and has been following the profession ever since.

MAKING VOTERS

The Selectmen and Town Clerk of the Town of Manchester hereby give notice that they will be in session at the Town Clerk's Office in the Municipal Building for the purpose of examining the qualifications of electors and admitting to the Elector's Oath those who shall be found qualified on the following days:

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21, 9 a. m. until 8 p. m., Standard Time, and SUNDAY, SEPT. 22, 9 a. m. until 8 p. m., Standard Time.

Signed, JOHN H. HYDE, ALBERT A. STRICKLAND, WELLS T. JACKSON, WILLIAM W. ROBERTSON, THOMAS J. ROGERS, ROBERT J. SMITH, GEORGE E. KEITH, Board of Selectmen. SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON, Town Clerk.

FOR RADIO SERVICE PHONE 8160

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# The Innocent Cheat

©1929 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

By Ruth Dewey Groves, AUTHOR OF "RICH GIRL-POOR GIRL," ETC.

### THIS HAS HAPPENED.

HELEN FAIGE feels unhappy when her classmates accuse her of being in love with her handsome guardian, LEONARD BRENT. But he represents all that she knows of home and family and he has promised to clear up the mystery of her birth after she graduates.

However, a chance meeting with a beggar causes Brent to change all his plans regarding Helen's future. Before the man dies he tells Brent that his name is CHARLES OWENS NELLIN; that his wife is dead and that he has hidden a daughter from a wealthy grandfather, CYRIL K. CUNNINGHAM, of Yonkers. Possessing a newspaper manuscript for story material, Brent secures facts and evidence which add his plans.

When Helen graduates she reminds her guardian that he has promised to tell her about her parents, and she asks when he tells her that she is the heiress of Cyril K. Cunningham. He shows her a locket which he had secured from the dying Nellin and tells her the picture is of her mother, EVANGELINE CUNNINGHAM NELLIN. In accordance with a promise made to her parents, he tells her that he must now take her to her grandfather. Obtaining an interview with Cunningham, Brent introduces Helen as his granddaughter and tells him her story.



### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

#### CHAPTER XII.

"I hope," Brent said firmly, "that Helen will not forget your kindness to her mother."

It was a master stroke. Plausibility did not admit of a man attempting to foster an impostor upon another man, and at the same time plainly make his own effort as difficult as possible. Mr. Cunningham was puzzled, and a trifle disarmed.

"As you say," he snapped at Brent, "the matter rests between me and . . ." he turned to Helen, "this young lady."

"Your granddaughter," Brent answered faintly. He felt well satisfied with the progress he had made. He was convinced that Mr. Cunningham would not turn Helen away once he accepted the belief that she was indeed his granddaughter. And the readiest way to make him believe was to rob the situation of all appearance of an attempt to take advantage of it. Brent had reasoned.

Helen would be but a pawn. But now she was wanted for herself. "I didn't want to come here, Mr. Cunningham," she said swiftly. "I've grown up under Mr. Brent's care and I want to remain with him."

"I didn't want to come here, Mr. Cunningham. I've grown up under Mr. Brent's care and I want to remain with him."

deeply moved, forgetful of the moment.

"There was another locket," he said. "I don't know what became of it; probably Evangeline took it with her. It contained my picture."

"Of course," Helen breathed softly, "she would want it."

Mr. Cunningham smiled faintly. "You think she did not hate me?"

"I'm sure of it," Helen cried. "But you hate me?"

"But you hate me?" he reminded her, "and I'm your grandfather. That's quite a close relationship."

Inwardly Brent was bearing but Helen had not yet capitulated. "No," she said gently, "I don't hate you, because I'm sure you have suffered terribly. I'm sorry for you."

"Him," Mr. Cunningham said shortly. Helen's straightforwardness was beginning to impress him.

"May I keep the locket?" she asked of him, reaching out her hand for it. "I have nothing else that belonged to my mother."

Mr. Cunningham looked at Brent. "Have you no further proof that your story is true?" he questioned.

"None," Brent said. "You can, if you like, verify the facts I have given you. Helen has been in a girls' school—Miss Spann's—since I brought her from Mexico. As soon as she was able to understand I told her that I would reveal her parentage when she was grown. It scarcely seems to me that further proof is needed. Had I, on my own behalf or Helen's, been interested in your fortune, sir, I might have come to you years ago. In that case, would I not have run the risk of your dying intestate or leaving your money to charity?"

"Why do you call her Helen?" Mr. Cunningham fired at him unexpectedly when he finished.

"I have always called her Helen," Brent returned smoothly. "I do not care for the name Evangeline."

"Well," Mr. Cunningham returned, "let me tell you that I think you have a very poor claim. Mr. Brent, you might have come upon this locket and the story by accident."

"Quite so," Brent admitted suavely; "it is nothing to me whether you believe it or not."

Mr. Cunningham jerked back at him. "You will repeat all this to my legal representative," he said threateningly. "You have made an attempt to pass this girl off as my granddaughter, heir to my fortune. If your claim is false I want you to learn the different brands and use them as they suit her needs and pocketbook. There are many times when a busy housekeeper has few extra minutes to spare in the preparation of elaborate salad accompaniments.

Toasted cheese crackers can be prepared ready for toasting before the meal is served. While the table is being cleared for the salad, the crackers can be toasted in a very hot oven or under the broiling flame. Work four tablespoons of grated cheese and two tablespoons butter into a smooth paste and spread small, square, unswetened crackers with the mixture. The cheese melts as the crackers crisp.

Cheese cups require time and work in their preparation but are decidedly worth while for "company" occasions.

Cheese balls are delicate and appetizing.

Any salad not including cheese in its make-up gains much by the addition of a cheese accompaniment.

**Cheese Balls**  
Whites 2 eggs, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon paprika, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 cup cheese, fine cracker crumbs.

Beat whites of eggs until stiff and dry. Add cheese, salt, paprika and flour. Form into tiny balls about the size of English walnuts and fry in deep hot fat.

More than one cup of cheese may be needed to make the mixture stiff enough to shape. These balls should be served hot. Reheat in oven before serving.

## YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barkan

©1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

Nothing breeds success like success. And nothing breeds failure like failure, or to be told that we are failures. Truth for grown-ups, double truth for children.

That magic word confidence knocks failure into a cocked hat as nothing else on earth can do and yet it seems to be the chief pastime of some parents to rag or bully their children about their shortcomings with the idea in mind that they can shame them into further effort. "What a mistake!"

Children have to be guided, of course, and it would be a weak system that praised them for everything they did merely for the sake of encouragement. That would be the other extreme. To instruct children it is necessary to correct them, but it isn't necessary to do it by gibing at them and insulting them. We're going to kill the root of the plant if we do that—the root of self-respect.

The Peril of Taunts

So many children grow up under a barrage of pure insult that they turn out as well as they do. It is terrible when this happens. I've been in homes, and otherwise good homes, where the children stood up under taunts that an older person would not have tolerated for a minute. I don't mean scolding. That's bad enough, but after all a child turns immune to scolding when it begins to get chronic. He realizes that is a parental safety valve, more or less, and accepts it as such. He becomes a first class dodger in time. But the other is different. It cuts—and scars.

"Go to the store, Betty and get a dozen oranges. No, Dan can't go. He's too dumb. He'd bring turnips or something. He can't get anything right."

"I want you to write to Uncle Ben tonight about those hams he's to send us this fall. No, Dan couldn't do it. Dan couldn't write a laundry check."

It's Outward Pride

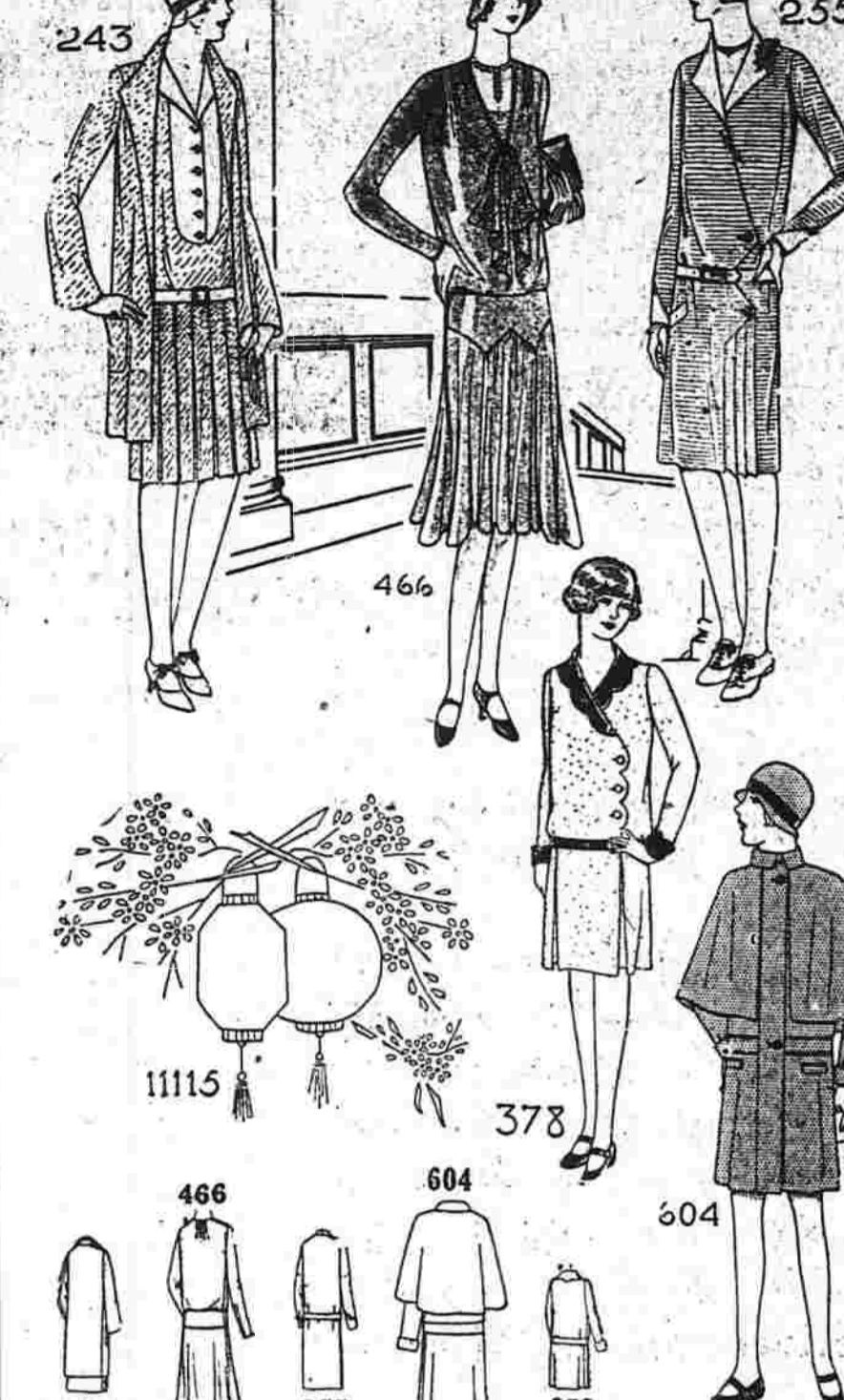
Such remarks may, of course, fall on hard ground. Dan's skin will be tough and thick. But unless I miss my guess, this exterior of solid nonchalance so often affected by the awkward growing boy is merely his pride coming to his defense. Underneath every word is probably cutting deep.

I mention boys, because it is boys of a certain age who seem to invite insult oftenest. Parents easily fall into the habit of thinking they can "get at" them better this way.

A few years later when Dan gets discouraged about a job and bursts out some evening with "Oh, I can't do anything! There's no use in trying to get anything good!"—well, likely his parents will look at each other and say, "What a pity the boy has no self-confidence. How could it have happened?"

## Styles by ANNETTE

Paris—New York



ALL PATTERNS 15 CENTS IN STAMPS OR COIN (COIN PREFERRED). WRAP COIN CAREFULLY.

No. 243—The Popular Ensemble. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3-4 yards of 54-inch material with 3-4 yard of 36-inch contrasting.

No. 466—A Smart Flare. This style is designed in sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3-3/8 yards of 40-inch material with 3-8 yard of 36-inch contrasting and 2 yards of binding.

No. 255—Modern Tendency. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3-3/8 yards of 40-inch material with 7-8 yard of 36-inch contrasting.

No. 378—It's One-Sided! This style is designed in sizes 5, 8, 10 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 40-inch material with 3-8 yard of 32-inch contrasting.

No. 604—Military Cape Coat. This style is designed in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch lining.

Emb. No. 1115—Luncheon Set. Pattern contains four lanterns 7 inches by 10 inches, six flower sprays 2 inches by 3 inches, and

## The WOMAN'S DAY

Something new in judicial decisions has been handed down from New York court that may have far-reaching results.

Mrs. Elsie Schmierer, mother of four, appeared before Magistrate Jeanette G. Ery, charging that a younger woman, Mrs. Christine Hunter, was taking her husband away from her.

After listening to the complaint, Magistrate Brill suggested that Mrs. Schmierer might try making herself more attractive as a means of holding her husband's interest. Perhaps, the Magistrate tactfully advised, a little beautifying with cosmetics might help. Modern man does have a way of liking his women pretty!

"I won't powder or paint for any man," the outraged Mrs. Schmierer is reported as saying. "If I can't keep my husband in my natural state, I don't want him—he wouldn't be worth having."

Aside from Mrs. Schmierer's retort (and the fact that she might, woman-like, take the Magistrate's advice whether she admits it or not) and aside from the fact that the case was dismissed, the originality of Magistrate Brill's decision strikes me as something worth considering.

**NEW LEGAL LANGUAGE?**  
Judicial opinions have always seemed to me as unrelated to life as they could be. The very diction of law baffles a layman. Legal bibliography requires much specialized study before becoming understandable.

Along come women judges. Not many of them, yet. But the fact of Magistrate Brill's infusing natural human honesty into her decision makes the law something akin to kind neighborly advice that might come over the back fence. It makes a human, helpful thing of law, something understandable. Courts following Magistrate Brill's lead would assume a homey air, stilted legal phraseology might easily fall into the vernacular and opinions might be based not on legal precedent, but for the good of all concerned, but on human needs.

**ODD NEWLY-WEDS**  
I notice that most of the December-May marriage records are broken by a little village wedding in Surrey, England, when an 83-year-old woman and a 23-year-old boy were married recently.

To me the inequality even greater, the bride is invalid and was wheeled in a chair to the altar. The bridegroom is a dreamy musician whom she has known since he was a baby.

Two questions assailed me as I read this story. How much money did she give him? Was it a mad desire to get leisure and perhaps funds to continue his music that perhaps a herd life kept him from having? Or is this another of those sad cases where the boy's mother had made him so dependent upon her, so much a mother's boy, that losing her—perhaps—his happiness in life depended on finding some other motherly soul to replace her?

I am not contending that older women cannot marry younger men and hope for happiness. Many of them not only can but do. The inequality of five, ten or even twenty years might not be an insurmountable handicap to happiness. It all depends on the interests, temperament and outlook on life that both have.

But, when a mere boy marries a woman old enough to be his great-grandmother, it seems abnormal to me. My sympathy goes out to both of them.

**TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY**

**CONSTITUTION SIGNED.**

The convention of delegates from 12 of the 13 states in the Union signed the Constitution of Rhode Island on Sept. 17, 1787. It was the first state to be represented at the convention sessions in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, under President Washington. Four months' work was required to complete the Constitution, in the form in which we have it today.

The delegates' work was promptly approved by Congress and at the close of the following year had been adopted by 11 of the states and placed in operation among them.

The other two states, North Carolina and Rhode Island, ratified the Constitution and entered into the American Union in 1789 and 1790, respectively.

The Constitution replaced the Articles of Confederation by which the ill-fated union of the 13 original states was held together from 1779 to 1789. The articles vested no real authority in the commonwealths of the several commonwealths.

**Manchster Herald Pattern Service**

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

Price 15 Cents

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Size .....

Address .....

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

**DOCTORS** quite approve the quick comfort of Bayer Aspirin. These perfectly harmless tablets ease an aching head without penalty. Their increasing use year after year is proof that they do help and can't harm. Take them for any ache; to avoid the pain peculiar to women; many have found them marvelous at such times. The proven directions with every package of Bayer Aspirin tell how to treat colds, sore throat, neuralgia, neuritis, etc. All druggists.

**ASPirin**

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing Co., Elberfeld, Germany.

**ZEP GREETS ECKENER**

Friedrichshafen, Sept. 17.—Carrying 24 passengers, the dirigible

**STILL GOING STRONG**

Why? because Nu Bone Corsets and Corsettees are better and are better fitting than any others and sold under guarantee. Surgical garments if needed. Call on

**Mrs. A. M. Gordon**  
689 Main Street  
South Manchester, Conn.

## Daily Health Service

by World Famed Authority Hints On How To Keep Well

**PROPER CARE FOR CHILD'S TEETH IS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE.**

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

When school opens in the fall the child begins a new year of application to the acquirement of knowledge. Some children will enter on their work with bodies that are physically fit, and with minds free from the distraction of attention caused by weakness of vision, difficulty of hearing, or aching teeth.

The great campaign that has been carried on during the last ten years for the prevention of decay in teeth has already worked marvelous results. Many mothers know the importance of a good diet for the growth of teeth and for their proper maintenance. The diet must have plenty of bone building substances such as calcium and phosphorus. It must have sufficient amounts of vitamin A and D particularly, and it must have proteins, carbohydrates and fats in due proportions.

Moreover, prospective mothers are being taught everywhere that they must eat the proper foods or the babies when born will not have the proper materials in their bodies for developing sound teeth. The mother, too, must have vitamin D when she is nursing the infant and also during the time previous to its birth.

Of course the only way to find out the condition of the child's teeth is to take it to a competent dentist who will make an inspection of the cavities that are present, the position of the teeth in the child's mouth, the cleanliness of the teeth, and all of the other factors that are associated with dental decay. Nature does not repair cavities in teeth when they are present and the dentist must see to it that the cavity, removing the dead and broken down portions, removing debris and bacteria, and filling up the cavity with cement or other material.

As Dr. C. N. Johnson emphasizes again, the development of the first permanent molar tooth between the fifth and seventh years of life is of the greatest importance for the appearance of the face and mouth, for the effectiveness of the jaws in chewing, and for the position of the rest of the teeth. The first permanent molar comes in just after the baby teeth and the molars act as the chief support of the jaws during the period between the loss of the temporary teeth and the growth to full length of the rest of the permanent teeth.

Watch the child's teeth month by month as they develop up to the age of ten or twelve years and you will save a great deal of money in their care and correction after that age.

## Sister Mary's Kitchen

By SISTER MARY

With the coming of cooler weather, cooking takes on new interest and many dishes that are forgotten and unwanted during the hot months become desirable. Salad accompaniments are just such a concoction.

When the salad formed the main part of many meals, bread and butter or rolls were naturally served with it to bring the meal into proper balance, but now that the salad usually appears as a separate course, some sort of accessory is needed to eat the different brands and use them as they suit her needs and pocketbook. There are many times when a busy housekeeper has few extra minutes to spare in the preparation of elaborate salad accompaniments.

Toasted cheese crackers can be prepared ready for toasting before the meal is served. While the table is being cleared for the salad, the crackers can be toasted in a very hot oven or under the broiling flame. Work four tablespoons of grated cheese and two tablespoons butter into a smooth paste and spread small, square, unswetened crackers with the mixture. The cheese melts as the crackers crisp.

Cheese cups require time and work in their preparation but are decidedly worth while for "company" occasions.

Cheese balls are delicate and appetizing.

Any salad not including cheese in its make-up gains much by the addition of a cheese accompaniment.

**Cheese Balls**  
Whites 2 eggs, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon paprika, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 cup cheese, fine cracker crumbs.

Beat whites of eggs until stiff and dry. Add cheese, salt, paprika and flour. Form into tiny balls about the size of English walnuts and fry in deep hot fat.

More than one cup of cheese may be needed to make the mixture stiff enough to shape. These balls should be served hot. Reheat in oven before serving.

**The Most Beautiful BLACK you have ever seen**

**Diamond Dyes**  
Sun Proof

**THE** most beautiful black you've ever seen! "All my friends admire my new black silk!" The coat I thought was hopelessly spotted is now a new, beautiful black! These are typical comments from women who have used these true, jet black dyes.

Diamond Dyes Black never gives cloth a greenish or bronzy look, as so many black dyes do. Like Diamond Dyes Red and all the other Diamond colors, it is easy to use and gives such beautiful results because it is rich in pure aniline. It's the aniline dyes that give them brilliance, depth and fastness; make them go on smoothly and evenly, without streaking or spotting. And Diamond Dyes contain the highest quality anilines that money can buy. The white package of Diamond Dyes is the highest quality dye, prepared for general use. It will dye or tint silk, wool, cotton, linen, rayon, or any mixture of materials. The blue package is a special dye, for silk and wool only. With it you can dye your valuable articles of silk or wool with results equal to the finest professional work. When you buy—remember this! The blue package will dye every kind of goods, including silk and wool. Your dealer has both packages.

**Diamond Dyes contain the highest quality anilines that money can buy. And it is the anilines that count. They are the life of the dye; the source of their rich colors; brilliance and permanence.**

**EASY TO USE—BETTER RESULTS**

ALL DEALERS 15¢

**When The Tang of Fall Is In The Air You'll Enjoy**

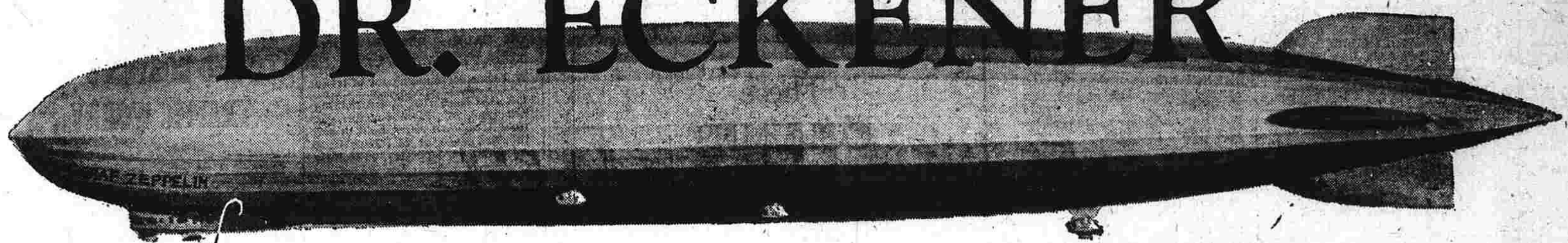
**Manchester Dairy Ice Cream**

just as much as you did when it was sweltering hot. It's the best all-year round dessert that there is. Always available at your neighborhood store and favorite soda fountain.

**The Manchester Dairy Ice Cream Company**  
DIAL 5250  
Always Obtainable at Your Neighborhood Store or Favorite Soda Fountain



# DR. ECKENER



by Hugh Allen

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THE FIRST AUTHORIZED STORY OF THE LIFE OF THE COMMANDER OF THE ZEPPELINS

The Herald presents to its readers what is obviously an outstanding newspaper feature.

It has obtained the first authorized story of the life of Dr. Hugo Eckener, famous aerial navigator and commander of the Zeppelins. Today Dr. Eckener's name is on the lips of countless millions because of his history-making achievements, but the world at large knows very little about the man himself. For example, few people know that at one time Dr. Eckener considered the Zeppelins impractical.

Before Dr. Eckener sailed for Germany on Sept. 7, just after the great tour of the Graf Zeppelin around the world, he dictated voluminous notes on his life to Hugh Allen, former newspaper man and his personal representative in this country. From these notes and other knowledge acquired through long friendship with the famous aerial adventurer, Mr. Allen has written one of the most interesting stories ever issued to American newspaper readers.

In 14 chapters, to be released daily, with the exception of Sunday, beginning tomorrow, he traces the career of Dr. Eckener from early youth, when his ambition was to be a scholar and a scientist, down to the time of his conversion to the practicability of dirigibles and his later epoch-making achievements. He gives an amazing yet human picture of this man who late in life has accomplished so much in aeronautics—generally considered a young man's game.

## REMEMBER---

You can read this most timely biography only in The Herald. Your local newspaper is the only publication to carry Dr. Eckener's story in Hartford County.

It is the first authorized story of the life of the commander of the Zeppelins.

Because of the timeliness of this unusual story The Herald arranged to get the installments by wire rather than wait for delivery of them by mail. You will read the first of Dr. Eckener's interesting stories in tomorrow's Herald.

If you are not now having The Herald delivered to your home just Dial 5121 and ask to have delivery started with tomorrow's issue.



# Begins in The Herald Tomorrow



SENSE and NONSENSE

**GOD MADE A GARDEN**  
(Reprint by Request)  
God made a garden to rest His eyes  
After the spaces of earth and skies;  
God made a garden to rest His heart,  
Where he might walk sometimes apart.

God made a garden because He saw  
Life was good by a garden's law;  
Flowers for love, and fruitful trees—  
Soul and body may grow with these.

God made a garden because He knew  
There must be work for His sons to do;  
Berries to gather keep mischief out,  
And a swinging vine is no place for doubt.

God made a garden just to find  
Another way to be loving-kind;  
And the things we see in His garden row  
Are the words He has written to tell us so.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The scholar who pays attention never worries about the handwriting on the wall.

**DUCKING THE LOUD SPEAKER**  
The man who toots his own horn soon has everybody dodging when he appears.

**CASH AND CARRY**  
What we can't understand is, why do the police have to hunt the bootleggers when most folks have difficulty in avoiding them?

It pays to prepare for the worst. Then if it fails to arrive, you have something to be thankful for.

The bookworm naturally consumes a lot of dry food.

It is well-balanced life if you can keep your balance on the side. If you're not sure you're right then go ahead and find out.

The Press agent for the National stock burlesque theater in Detroit doesn't waste any words. The advertisement contained this story: "Lips, Hips and Pips."



**FOXY PHANN**  
Whenever the weather is changeable the cynic swears the weather-man is a woman



**THE CAUSE**  
Examination Teacher — Charlie, what does your father do when he finds anything wrong with his car?  
Charlie (truthfully) — He bawls Ma out.

What this country needs is a good fine scent cigar.

Some girls seem to think that smoking cigarets will make them like men, but it doesn't make men like them.

Mrs. Junewed: "I want some A batteries, some B batteries and some D batteries."  
Hardware Clerk: "Beg pardon, madam, but what are the D batteries for?"  
Her: "The doorbell, of course!"

"I am satisfied on one thing at last; I found where my husband spends his evenings," remarked Mrs. Gadabout.

"You don't say so, dear; how did you find out?" questioned the excited Mrs. Gossip.

"I stayed at home one evening last week and found him there," answered the satisfied lady.

**WIFE CRACKS**  
MY HUSBAND THINKS IM A JEWEL BECAUSE I COST HIM PLENTY... THANKS TO TEDDY ROOSEVELT'S GREEN HAY, THIS!

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The cow that tossed poor Clowny high moped loud and then looked toward the sky. It seemed to think that this mean trick had served the wee tot right. It moped again. Then ran away. The rest were glad it didn't stay. They turned their gaze toward Clowny, but he'd disappeared from sight.

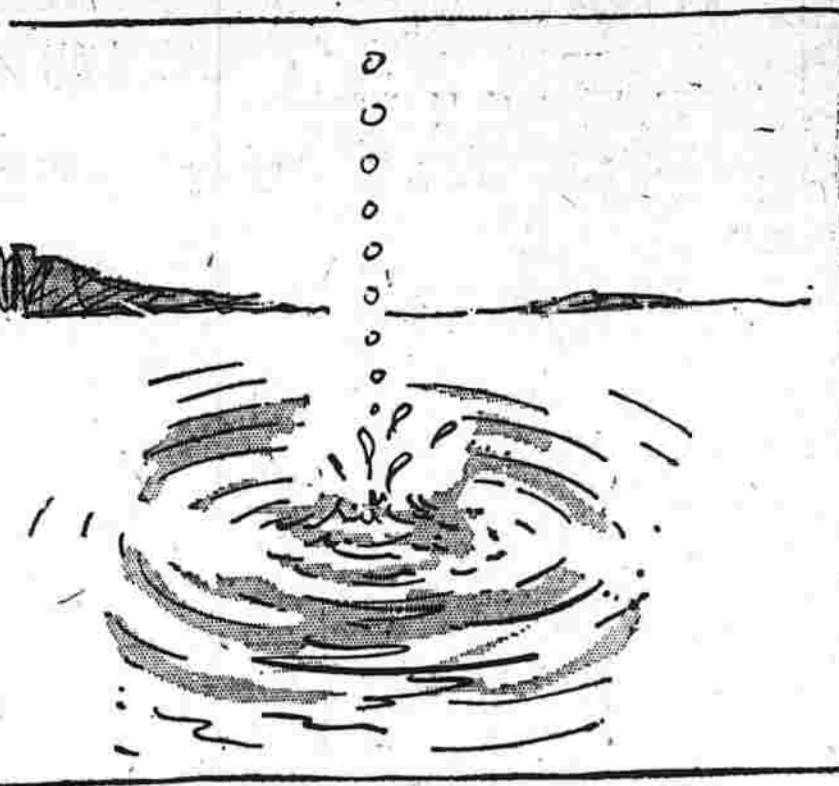
"Oh, my," cried Scouty. "I can't see why crazy things like this must be. We all were having heaps of fun. Then came the wooden cow. It tossed brave Clowny out of sight and we must search with all our might. There is no sense in waiting time. The time to start is now!"

The Tynites then spread out real wide. To find poor Clowny they all tried. In 'bout an hour they all came back, but Clowny still was gone. "I think we'd better stop a while," said Carpy. "We've been near a mile. It's getting dark. We may as well sleep until the dawn." They found a spot beneath the trees where they could all lie down in ease. "Sleep tight," exclaimed wee Carpy, as they all flopped down to rest. "At daylight we may all have cheer by finding Clowny somewhere near. Of course, we may not find him, though we do our very best."

While all the Tynites slept real sound the carpenter just walked around. He flashed a little flashlight and its ray brought a surprise. The man then said, "For goodness sake. When all the Tynites awake, I'll surely have a big treat for their sparkling little eyes. Then morning came and Scouty woke. He gave the other two a poke. The carpenter then shouted, "Look! There's Clowny Tynmite!" They all looked up and, sure enough, what he had said was not a bluff. Up in a chimney he had landed. There he was, stuck tight!

(An eagle helps Clowny out of his funny fix in the next story.)

SKIPPY



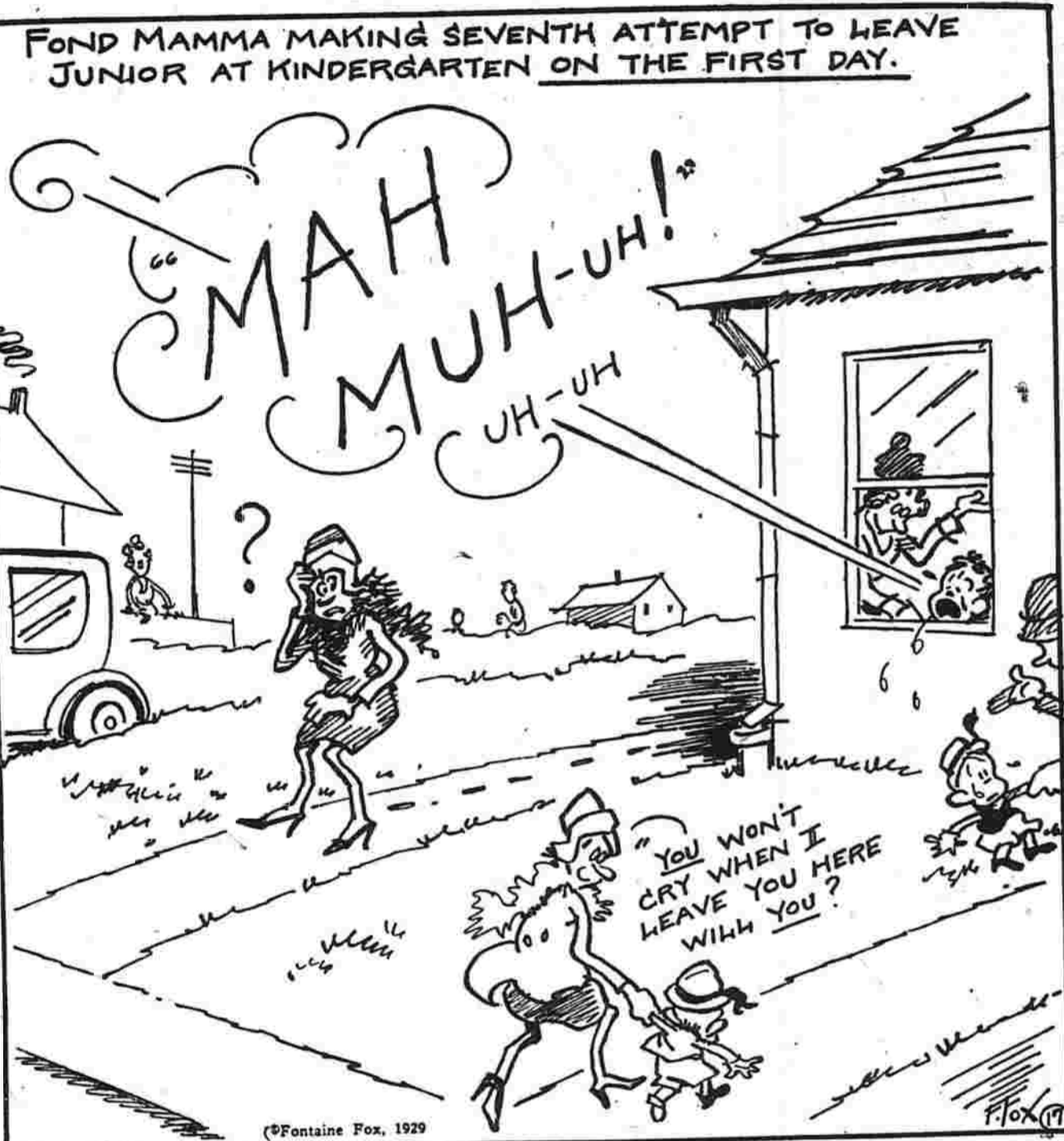
Pathetic Figures



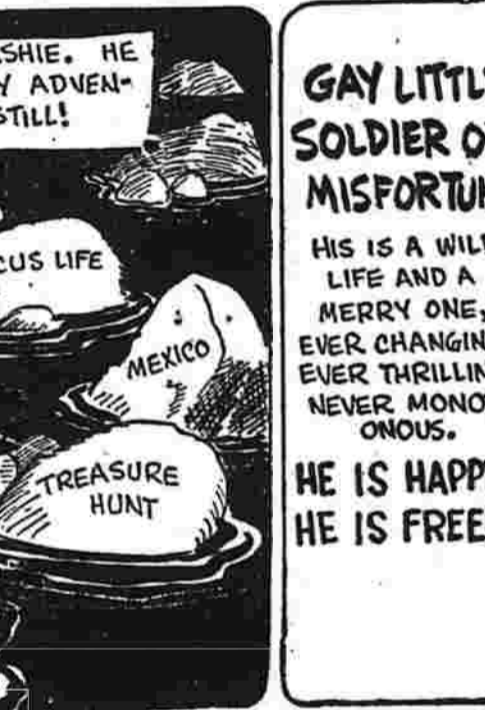
By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II Must Eat His Cake or Keep It



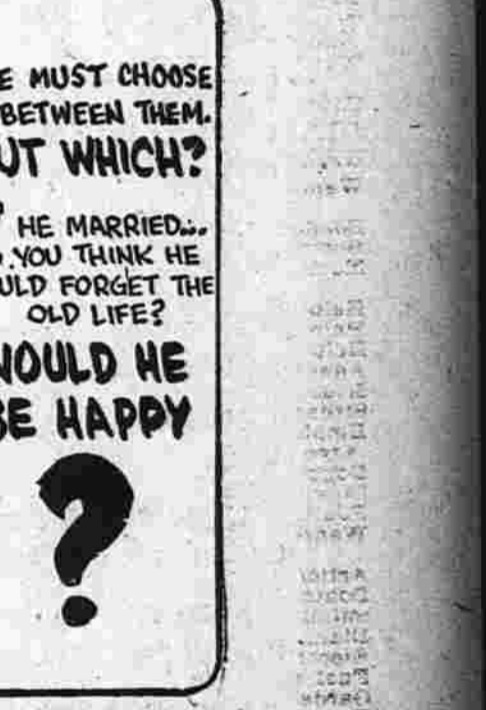
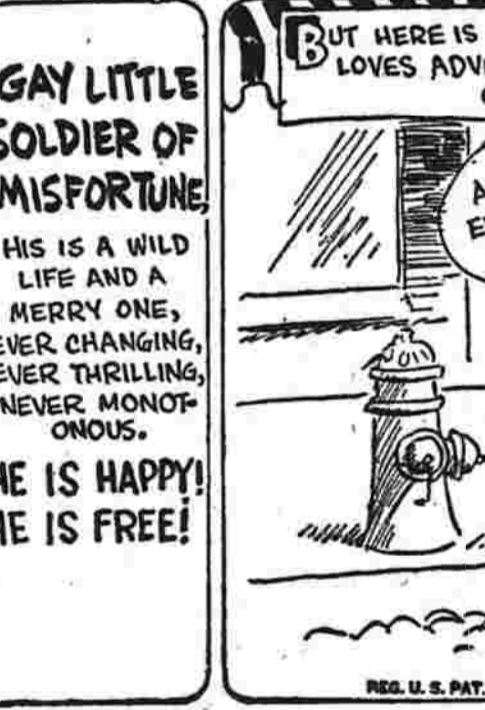
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS What Do They Suppose?



SALESMAN SAM Obliging Natives, Eh, Sam?



By Crane



By Blossen



By Small



ABOUT TOWN

It looks as though New Year's Eve this year will be a busy one for the orchestras as Bill Waddell's Orchestra of nine pieces has already been booked for a celebration at Foot Guard Hall in Hartford, given by the Scottish Order, Clan Gordon.

Miss Ruth Cohn of the Smart Shop was in New York City yesterday on a buying trip.

Robert H. Smith, son of Senator and Mrs. Robert J. Smith, of Elwood street, has left for Cambridge, Mass. He is entering his freshman year at Harvard. His sister, Miss Marjorie Smith, enters her senior year at Wellesley today. The trip to Wellesley and Harvard was made Sunday by Senator and Mrs. Smith.

James Forde won first prize in the Masonic club's setback match Saturday night and Robert J. Chambers won consolation. The first of the matches in the club's tournament will be played this week Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Braune of Winfield, L. I., have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gibbon of Oxford street. They were recently married and are touring the New England states.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. Thomas H. Weldon and Dr. Mortimer Moriarty will be available for emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fallow of Munro street had as her guest yesterday Emanuel Keller of Princeville, Ill., who is visiting his brother-in-law Guy Fallow of Wethersfield. Mr. Keller who is 91 years old is veteran of the Union War and traveled here alone to attend the Grand Army convention at Portland, Me.

John Boyle, chairman of the young men and women from the Manchester Green Community club, who successfully managed the Saturday evening dances last season, announced that the first dance of the autumn will be given in the assembly hall at the Green Saturday night. Two modern numbers will be danced to one old-fashioned. Dan Miller has been engaged to prompt and a Hartford orchestra will play for the dance Saturday evening.

Miss Helen Comstock of Main street left yesterday afternoon in company with four lady friends from Glastonbury for a motor tour through New York state. They will visit Ausable chasm and other scenic places in that section.

Sunset Rebekah and Shepherd Encampment members on the committee for the annual field day at Charter Oak Park Saturday will have their final meeting in Odd Fellows hall Thursday evening, and returns of tickets should be made before that time. The outing is open to all members of the above lodges or not. The events will begin at 2:30. The Windsor band will furnish music. The Rebekah drills, in which eight lodges are contesting, will begin at 6:30. Dancing will follow. The Manchester committee includes Mrs. Frances Chambers, Miss Evaline Pentland, Miss Edith Walsh, George Dodson, Sterling Lippincott, William Black and Leon Cone.

Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Woodward and daughter, Miss Ethel, have returned from a week's trip to Morrisville, Vt., where they visited Mrs. Woodward's sister, Mrs. E. I. Bryant. Last Thursday they rode to Newport at the head of Lake Memphremagog. They report much improvement in road as a result of the terrible flood of two years ago. A road map just published at the state capital, in Montpelier, states that 2,200 permanent bridges have been built within two years.

Emblem Club members will have a "hit-or-miss" social tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Elks Home in Rockville. The personnel of the sick and charity committees for the ensuing year is as follows: Mrs. William J. Foley, chairman sick committee will be assisted by Mrs. Crockett; Mrs. William J. J. Crockett, chairman of the charity committee, will have associated with her Mrs. Robert Dower and Mrs. George Graziado.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will give a card party in Odd Fellows hall, Tuesday evening, September 24, and will award six prizes to the winners and serve refreshments. It is proposed to hold a brief business meeting at 7:15. Mrs. Mamie Dickinson is chairman of the committee of arrangements and will be assisted by Mrs. Helen Henry and Mrs. Annie Alley.

HENDERSON-FEELY

Miss Margaret Feely of 107 Summer street and John Joseph Henderson of 25 Charter Oak street were married this morning in St. James's Roman Catholic church. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. W. P. Reidy. The bride attendants were Miss Anna McVeigh, a cousin of the bridegroom as bridesmaid, and Michael Feely, brother of the bride as best man.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon with pearl and rhinestone trimming. She carried a shower bouquet of Killarney roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid wore a dress of green georgette, with hat and shoes to match and carried an arm bouquet of Tailsman roses.

The bride's gift to the bridegroom was a white gold wrist watch and to her bridesmaid she gave a garnet ring. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a pearl necklace and to his best man, white gold cuff links. A reception for the members of the immediate families and close friends was held at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Chetelat of 107 Summer street. Later Mr. and Mrs. Henderson left on an unannounced wedding trip, the bride wearing an ensemble of brown crepe and velvet. They will receive their friends at their newly furnished home, 12 Arch street after October 1.

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Our instruments locate trouble quickly, saving you much time and annoyance. All makes repaired at a reasonable charge.

Drive Your Car in For Free Tests.

Norton Electrical Instrument Co.

Hilliard Street Phone 4060 (Near Manchester Freight Station)

GIRLS FRIENDLY PLANS ITS YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

Committees Named to Take Charge of Work Society Does Each Winter Season.

At a regular weekly meeting of the Girls Friendly Society of St. Mary's church, held at the parish house, at 7:30 o'clock last evening, plans were discussed for the coming year. After the meeting was opened, Miss Margaret Stratton, the branch president, gave an informal talk to the members. She spoke of the duty of the society to the church and to the community, and urged the members to invite their friends to the meetings. During the business meeting committees were named with the following chairmen: Social service, Mrs. Alice Briggs; recreation, Miss Dorothy Norris; entertainment, Mrs. Ethel Davis; members, Miss Violet Madden; younger members, Miss Edna Fox; publicity, Miss Dorothy Russell.

It was voted to have the associates of the branch take charge of all suppers held during the year, and to plan and carry out all devotional, meetings and worship periods.

It was decided to take up Bible study again this year, with the rector, Rev. James S. Nell as leader. Lectures will also be given from time to time during the year, the first one by Mrs. Alfred Clarke, wife of Rev. Alfred Clark. The topic will be "The People of Japan." The date for this lecture has not been definitely decided upon, but it is probable that it will be during October, or the early part of November.

The society is also planning to have courses in different crafts. Miss Evelyn Robinson was elected chairman for this work, and will be assisted by the following committee: Miss Evelyn Burrell, Hazel Robinson, Hazel Greenaway, Viola Greenaway and Dorothy Russell.

The Girls Friendly Society is open to all girls, of every denomination, and anyone interested in becoming a member is asked to get in touch with any of the members mentioned above, or to attend any of the meetings, which are held every Monday night, at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house of St. Mary's church.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

John Repris, 35, of East Windsor Hill, will be charged with manslaughter following his release from Hartford hospital where he is receiving treatment for minor injuries suffered in an automobile accident a week ago last Saturday night at Station 29, South Windsor.

Mrs. Mary Chuckas, 65, Station 51, East Windsor Hill was fatally injured in the accident and William Moore, 35, of the same address was instantly killed. The accident happened when Repris turned onto the trolley tracks to pass a string of automobiles. He is said by Constable William R. Burnham to have been under the influence of liquor.

POLICE COURT

Harrison Wilson of 67 Wells street, ex-service man who was gassed overseas and still suffers ill effects being unable to work, was arraigned before Judge Raymond A. Johnson in police court today on three charges—intoxication, breach of the peace and assault. Wilson was arrested by Sergeant John Crockett following a complaint from Mrs. Wilson.

The officer found broken dishes scattered about the house. In court this morning, Mrs. Wilson testified that her husband knocked her down and beat her; also that he struck Mrs. Freda Clifford of 98 Wells street. Mrs. Sarah Packard a next door neighbor, testified that she heard the argument which preceded the fight and saw Wilson strike both women.

Wilson entered a plea of not guilty on all counts. In his own behalf he admitted that he had taken a couple of drinks but insisted when he became associated with a certain group of fellows and got drunk. It appears that when Wilson is under the influence, his mind goes back to the days of the war and he hates everyone of German descent. That is the reason why he takes exception to Mrs. Clifford's presence in his home.

The Wilsons have been married ten years and have two children. Asked for his opinion as to the proper judgment in the case, Probation Officer Edward C. Elliott, Jr., said that he did not believe imprisonment would help matters. Judge Johnson well admitting that there was no question as to Wilson's guilt, also preferred not to send Wilson to jail. The court asked Wilson if he would be willing to go to a hospital for treatment if proper arrangements could be made, but he stubbornly refused. Wilson expressed a preference for jail but Judge Johnson reserved his decision. The matter will be taken up with the Veterans' Bureau. Wilson has not been working for three years and receives \$100 monthly government compensation.

Jacob Stein was fined \$10 and costs for intoxication being arrested by Patrolman Walter Cassels on lower Middle Turnpike near Love Lane. The case of Frank Edgar charged with intoxication was continued.

Going hunting? Gun all right? for repairing see Braithwaite, No. 52 Pearl street.—Adv.

SHOE REPAIRING Ladies' Flexible Soles and Rubber Heels a Specialty. SAM VULYEN 701 Main St., So. Manchester

GAS STOVE REPAIR MAN PROVES AN IMPOSTOR

Manager Fred P. Fitchner of Manchester Gas Company Warns Against Fraud.

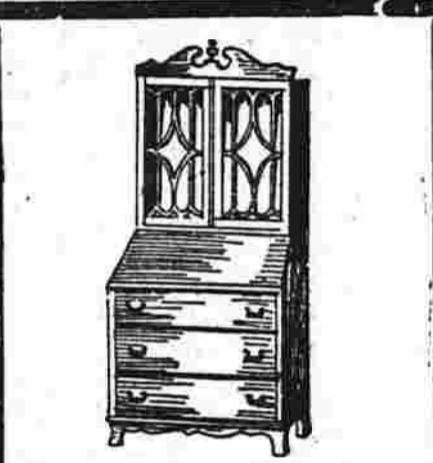
Claiming to be a representative of the Manchester Gas Company sent to regulate the gas stove a man is making the rounds of homes in town. After putting about he demands a fee of one dollar for his service. Fred Fitchner, manager of the Gas Company, said this morning that the man is an impostor and that when gas stoves are in need of adjustment the company is more than willing to do the necessary work without charge.

TUTORING ADULTS AND CHILDREN Sunnyside Private School

217 North Elm St. Phone 3300

ETHEL M. FISH Director

Miss Fish is available as parents advisor in child problems. Appointments on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons and on each evening of the week.



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The J.W. Hale Company DEPARTMENT STORE SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

Wednesday Morning 50c Specials

Growing in Popularity Week Store Closes Tomorrow at Noon.

100 Pairs Novelty Sash Curtains 2 pairs 50c We shall place on sale tomorrow morning for three hours only 100 pairs of plain white scrim sash curtains with colored checked borders in blue, gold and green. Color fast checks. Full length. Curtains for the kitchen, pantry or bathroom.

Novelty Striped Outing Flannel 4 yards 50c These chilly nights remind us that it will soon be time to put on comfy, warm flannel pajamas and gowns. Now is the time to make them up and have them on hand. Colored stripes in the wanted shades. 36 inches wide. Regular 19c quality.

- 39c RAYON ALPACA 2 yards 50c Our entire stock of rayon alpaca will be put on sale at this price for three hours only. Plain shades of rose, open, gray, peach, green, white and beige. 36 inches wide. Excellent for draperies and children's frocks. ASCHER'S \$1.00 KNITTED BONNETS 50c A small group of the well known Ascher knit bonnets in plain white with light blue and pink trimmings. Infant's sizes only. \$1.00 grades. WOMEN'S CHAMOISETTE GLOVES 50c Fancy Cuff chamoisette gloves in the one-clasp model. Excellent gloves for business and school wear. Gray, brown and tan. CHILDREN'S MUSLIN UNION SUITS 50c Checked muslin union suits with trunk legs and built-up shoulders. Sizes 6 to 14 years. WOMEN'S UNION SUITS 50c Women's light weight union suits with built-up shoulders and choice of loose or tight knits. Sizes 36 to 44. \$1 to \$1.98 ATOMIZERS AND PERFUME DROPPERS 50c Twenty-one only decorated perfume atomizers and droppers to close out at 50c each. A choice of colors and shapes. CHILDREN'S 39c ANKLE SOCKS 50c 3 pairs A small group of children's hile ankle socks special tomorrow morning only at 3 pairs for 50c. Gay colored tops trim these fine socks for sports and school wear. Assorted colors. 79c FOUR-PIECE CANNISTER SETS 50c Four piece cannister sets finished in white, gold and blue Japan. The set consists of flour, coffee, tea and sugar cans. \$1.00 MODERNISTIC MIRRORS 50c Our entire stock of \$1.00 modernistic mirrors to close-out at 50c each. A choice of designs and sizes. 75c RENOL'S FURNITURE POLISH 50c Pint size. Just the polish for your furniture.

Self-Serve Specials

WEDNESDAY MORNING ONLY! Fresh Picked HARD RIPE TOMATOES, 14 qt. basket 50c Now is the time to can tomatoes. About as low a price as we can expect this year.

Small Pickling Onions, 14 qt. bas. 50c Pero's Yellow Elberta Peaches, 10 qt. bas. 50c (Number 1's)

New Pack Early June Peas, 5 cans 50c (No. 2 cans)

Health Market Specials

1 lb. Sugar Cured Rindless Bacon 50c 1 lb. Fresh Beef Liver (sliced) for 50c

1 lb. Pork and Beef Ground 50c 1 lb. Fresh Beef Stew for 50c

Fresh Ribs of Beef, 3 1/2 lbs. 50c (Lean) Lean Rib Corned Beef, 3 1/2 lbs. 50c

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ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

Brown Thomson & Co Hartford's Shopping Center MAIL ORDERS FILLED. PRESENTS NEW AUTUMN SILKS of Utmost Importance In the Fabric World Being smartly dressed depends upon the type of silks you select and at Brown Thomson you will find new Autumn silks destined to be important this season. Never were silks more lovely, more colorful, more enchanting than this season. Beautiful Metallic Brocades soft and exquisite for gowns, wraps and blouses. New Figured Moire smart and different, and will make into chic dresses and ensembles. New Crepe Faille in stunning tweed effects, popular just now. New Celanese Moire, shades for street and evening wear. Figured and Canton Crepes fashion's favorites, in a large range of shades. Satin face Canton, Frost Crepe and Kinsalcrepe ideal for fall costumes, lovely shades. Unusually Smart Our Collection of New Fall Silks. Be Sure to See Them. Street Floor.

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT" PINEHURST CLOSSES AT NOON WEDNESDAY. The Meat Department suggests: CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP, 3 cans 25c FET OR CARNATION MILK 10c can. TENDER WAX BEANS Fresh from the garden. 10c qt., 3 qts. 25c TENDER GREEN BEANS fresh from the garden 3 qts. 25c Meadowbrook Guaranteed Eggs Yellow Corn 55c dozen 25c dozen Fresh Garden Spinach (from Peterson's) 23c peck Bunch Carrots 5c bunch Early delivery leaves the store at 8 a. m. We will have some small legs of lamb (4 1/2 to 5 lbs.) and tender lamb and veal for stewing.

Special Prices On Quaker Ranges Quaker Ranges 8-18 Quaker Range Regular \$73 \$59.50 Quaker Combination Coal and Gas Range \$98.00 Quaker Bungalow Combination Coal and Gas Range \$98.00 GAS RANGES \$25.00 AND UP THE BENSON FURNITURE CO. Corner Main Street and Brainard Place, South Manchester