

SHAMROCK 2 MILES BEHIND ENTERPRISE

Enterprise Increases Lead to More Than Nine Minutes at Two-Thirds Mark; British Challenger's Chances Hopeless.

U. S. S. Kane, of America's Cup Course, Sept. 15.—(By Radio to the Associated Press.)—Enterprise increased her margin over Shamrock to more than nine minutes at the two-thirds mark of their race was reached.

The British challenger was more than two miles behind, with only ten miles to go. Her chances appeared hopeless.

The American boat was just two hours and forty-two minutes completing the first twenty miles of the thirty mile course.

U. S. S. Kane, of America's Cup Course, Sept. 15.—(By Radio to the Associated Press.)—Enterprise, slim marvel of a racing yacht, led Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V by six minutes at the end of the first ten miles of their second thirty mile race in the series for the America's Cup.

Outmaneuvered at the start and outcoiled in the ten mile beat into the wind, Sir Thomas' boat appeared to have no chance against the American defender and what may prove to be the Irish baronet's last attempt at the "illy old mug" seemed to be another lost cause.

Harold S. Vanderbilt, wealthy amateur sportsman, who skipped the Enterprise, handed his white hulled boat like a master and put her on the straight and true.

A Losing Battle

Ernest (Ned) Heard, veteran English skipper at the helm of Shamrock, fought a losing battle from the start and lost precious minutes at the turn when he reached for the mark a bit too early and was forced to pull up the challenger so hard that she almost lost way.

Ahead of him all the way from the starting line was the towering mast and wind filled sails of the Enterprise and tack as he would, that barricade of sail stood between him and the breeze.

The Shamrock crossed the line on the weather side but she was out-footed by the Enterprise which quickly crossed her bow and held that position to within eight of the ten mile mark.

The Enterprise rounded the turn at 12:31:30 p. m. (EST) just one hour, 41 minutes and 30 seconds after the starting gun sent them on their way.

With the wind on their beam on the second leg, it was expected that they would sail along much faster and then at the next turn they would have the wind behind them for a quick run home. There was no question today of their finishing within the one-half hour limit allowed for the race.

Ideal Conditions

Conditions were almost ideal for racing today, with a ten knot breeze, a clear sky and fine visibility. The series goes to the first yacht to win four races and if today's race may be taken as a fair indication of which way the wind is blowing, more than that will not be necessary to decide possession of the old silver cup America has held for 73 years.

THE START

U. S. S. Kane, of America's Cup Course, Sept. 15.—(By Radio to the Associated Press.)—The second of the series of races for the historic America's Cup got under way at 10:40 a. m. (E. S. T.), exactly on schedule.

The American defender Enterprise led the challenging Shamrock V across the line and appeared to be footing much faster.

Shamrock, however, was in the weather berth, a technical advantage.

Commodore Harold S. Vanderbilt, at the wheel of Enterprise, hit the starting line just as the starting whistle sounded. Shamrock was a bit tardy, apparently fearful of crossing too soon.

Vanderbilt was noted in the elimination trials for hitting the mark right on the dot, a nicety of handling that frequently gave him a large advantage from the start.

Nice Breeze

A nice sailing breeze of about ten miles an hour was blowing at the two yachts started over the 30-mile triangular course. Both craft were wearing mainsails, staysails, jibs and large jib topsails.

Enterprise, sailing closer to the wind, was drawing away from the Shamrock in the first few minutes of the race.

TRY TO SIDETRACK BRIAND PROGRAM

Jugo-Slav Delegate Backs France in Plan for United States of Europe.

Geneva, Sept. 15.—(AP)—The battle flag of a European federation campaign of determined proportions was hoisted today by Foreign Minister Marinkovitch of Jugo-Slavia, in the League of Nations assembly when he combatted the proposal of delegates to send French Foreign Minister Briand's plan to "cold storage" by the political commission route.

M. Marinkovitch put up a stubborn opposition to what he believed meant an indefinite hold-up in the fruition of the Briand plan in the hands of the sixth or political commission of the Assembly and urged that a special committee of the nations involved be appointed to study and elaborate the program.

Favored By Briand

This procedure is known to be the one favored by M. Briand and in conflict with the ideas of some of the delegates.

It is understood that the French have been sounding out British Foreign Minister Arthur Henderson particularly in the last few days, on the appointment of a special committee and that he thus far has not favored such a step.

It was recalled today that M. Briand, in his memorandum of May 17, suggested that while the federation be under the general direction of the League, it also should be a separate unit with its own secretariat and own conferences for Mutual European discussion.

Britain's Reply

Some of the replies, notably that of Great Britain, combatted this plan and insisted that the new union be entirely within the League. It was Britain who insisted that the plan should go before the Assembly while the Briand proposal was that it be studied first of all at the League and then presented to the first meeting of the League Council.

Warm proponents of the Briand plan, among them Jugo-Slavia, felt that the routine proposal for reference to the political commission presided over by a non-European, Sir Robert Borden, was equivalent to delaying it until the Assembly meeting next year. It was this feeling that inspired M. Volslav Marinkovitch's suggestion this forenoon that the European nations themselves prepare the draft of the plan for the confederation.

Its Responsibilities

Europe must accept its own responsibilities, the Jugo-Slav foreign minister declared, adding that failure of the plan, if it failed, could be blamed only to European states mostly interested in it. He urged the necessity for some sort of political organization of Europe to prevent war. For Europe, he said, was really in direct contact with the League to prevent them.

Mere disarmament, M. Marinkovitch asserted, was not sufficient for in this age of machinery arms and munitions could be manufactured at a rate heretofore unknown. He declared that much had been done in the ten years of the League's history to reduce the possibility of war but concluded that that possibility could not be entirely eliminated until states themselves had been taken in addition to those for disarmament.

MARRIAGE RACKET IS LATEST SCHEME

Girl Collects \$1,750 From Two Men on Her Promise to Wed; Now Awaits Trial.

New York, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Sally Le Blon, 21, thought back fondly to cotton picking days in Mississippi today as she awaited arraignment in Magistrate's Court on a charge of swindling mate-hungry males by means of a "marriage racket."

Arrested in New Bedford, Mass., where she had gone to attend a wedding, on a charge of having swindled \$100 from a Japanese cook, Sujuki Sukudu, by a promise to marry him for \$1,000 to help her sick mother.

Another victim Frank Mangrato says Sally, or Ruth, extracted \$500 from him by the same promise.

Sally's parents, Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on Page Two.)

Rescued Diver Clings to Old Job



"Sure, I'm going to keep right on diving—what of it?" said Diver Nick Denese, 62, after rescuers had brought him safely from the bottom of the Mississippi river at New Orleans where he had been trapped for 20 hours by fallen piling. Denese is shown here just after removing his helmet.

DELEGATES GATHERING FOR G. O. P. CONVENTION

Only Two Uncertainties, Attorney Generalship and What Platform Will Say on Prohibition.

Hartford, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Only two angles of uncertainty as to the work of the Republican state convention which opens tonight, concerned the gathering delegates this noon, and these were as to filing the place for attorney general and what the platform would say as to prohibition.

The forecast in the latter instance was that the keynote address of U. S. Senator Frederic C. Walcott tonight would blaze the way for the committee on resolutions in drawing up what so many delegates referred to as a troublesome item.

For attorney general, Francis W. Cole, corporation counsel of this city, was urged to allow his name to be offered. He had given no definite reply. Until he makes known his decision, no other name was taken up for consideration by the leaders. It is known U. S. Attorney John Buckley could have the nomination in case Mr. Cole declines, but he has said he did not care for it in view of his present office. Former Attorney General Frank E. Healy of Windsor Locks was not thought to have commanding strength in spite of general mention of his name because of feeling that he has had four years of the office, the party can honor someone else.

Committee Arrives

The state committee members began to arrive early. The meeting this afternoon to appoint the delegates will be held at the Hotel Hamilton. Most of the Senatorial districts have forwarded to Secretary Clarence G. Willard their selections for the convention committees and this work will be quickly concluded tonight after Mr. Walcott speaks.

Mr. Walcott, who has had an attack of lumbago, was here this noon and will be at the convention.

There are many old-timers on the resolutions committee.

This committee will hold a hearing tonight and among other things will listen to a plea in behalf of the repeal of prohibition for a plank demanding repeal of the 18th Amendment. The association of which Lucius F. Robinson of Hartford, is the head and which is known as the Crusaders, by vote, has a resolution to submit to the convention, asking for out and out advocacy of repeal of the amendment.

Trumbull Is Out

Governor Trumbull said today that his name would not go before the convention for renomination that he was not a candidate and never had been.

This statement made it clear that Lieut.-Gov. Rogers of New London will be nominated and his name will be offered by former Senator Daniel M. Cronin of New London. The only obstacle to the nomination by Delegate George W. Hull of Burlington, of the name of Prof. Levitt of Redding. The rule of a roll call vote in a Republican convention is that one-fifth of the members may demand a roll call and unless Mr. Hull musters a fifth the nomination will be vive voce.

The convention work is expected to be carried through speedily tomorrow after once it starts at 11 a. m. daylight time in Foot Guard Armory. Nominations will come last of all, adoption of the platform, if custom is followed.

The nominations will be: For governor, E. E. Rogers; lieutenant governor, the present state treasurer, Samuel R. Spencer, of Suffield; for secretary of state (renomination), William C. Wilcox of Meriden; for comptroller (renomination), Frederick M. Salmon, of Westport; for attorney general, probably F. W. Cole, Hartford.

FASCISTS WIN 102 SEATS IN THE REICHSTAG

Remarkable Upset at German Election—Bruening Government to Fall—Communists Also Make Gains.

Berlin, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Parliamentary chaos, in which no government will be able to survive, loomed in Germany today as a consequence of Reichstag elections Sunday.

So extensive may be the results of the polling in which Fascists and Communists, themselves bitterly antagonistic, received almost a landslide of votes, that the fall of the present Bruening government—now almost a certainty—appeared the least serious of the developments; which now threaten.

The Social Democrats, one of two basis for the defunct government of Chancellor Mueller, remained the largest single group in the Reichstag as a result of the balloting with probably 143 deputies elected, a loss of ten under their 1928 figure.

Fascists Gain

The Fascists of Adolf Hitler, the Austrian responsible for the notorious 1923 Munich "putsch" made astonishingly sweeping gains in virtually every section of the country. They increased their 12 seats gained in the 1928 elections to 107, a figure which surpassed even the claims of their campaign managers.

Communists, at the opposite end of the parliamentary arc from the Fascists but with the Fascists opposed to the republic and the peace treaties, gained 22 new seats in the Reichstag, jumping from 64 to 76.

(Continued on Page 2.)

LARGE INCREASE IN CANCER CURES

People Are Seeing Doctors in Early Stages Now When a Cure is Possible.

Baltimore, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Surgeons and physicians from many sections of the country, gathered here for advanced cancer study, were told today that there has been "a tremendous and startling" increase in the number of cures of cancer of the bone since 1913.

Dr. Joseph Colt Bloodgood, director of the research fund bearing his name, said that in 1913 there was not a single verified case of cancer of the bone cured by any treatment. In 1921 but four per cent of the less than 500 cases registered at Johns Hopkins hospital were listed as cures, and these by amputation only.

Figures of cures for 1930, he said, present a picture that is entirely different types, and two methods of treatment other than amputation have been found successful.

People Educated

"There is only one explanation," said Dr. Bloodgood, "and that is the people have been educated through the press of the importance of immediate X-ray examination whenever there is any symptom of pain or swelling in the region of a bone or joint."

The meeting of X-ray specialists, surgeons and pathologists was the third of the kind here, but this was more widely attended, approximately 20,000 invitations having been sent. The expenses were met by the Chemical Foundation, of which Francis P. Garvan is president.

Other similar meetings probably will be held from year to year, it was announced.

The approximately 300 present at the first three-day sessions after hearing addresses, started making diagnoses somewhat as they once did in medical school. But instead of using microscopes, lantern slides or cases of cancer, the bone was more widely attended, approximately 20,000 invitations having been sent. The expenses were met by the Chemical Foundation, of which Francis P. Garvan is president.

Object of Meeting

"The chief object of this meeting is teaching, and every individual present is given the same opportunity to make a diagnosis and advise treatment in about 90 actual cases of bone diseases and tumor in which we are pretty certain the diagnosis in the laboratory is correct," Dr. Bloodgood said.

The announcement of the percentage of the cures was based on records of more than 3,000 cases collected in the last 40 years and now listed in the Copley surgical pathological laboratory of Johns Hopkins. The material for the study came from the same source.

The initial session, held in a hotel ballroom, also was addressed by Dr. J. M. T. Finney, professor of clinical surgery, and by Dr. Joseph S. Ames, president of Johns Hopkins University. Various specialists are to speak at the other sessions.

THRONGS IN HARTFORD ACCLAIM OCEAN FLIERS

Monster X Ray Tube Is Now in Operation

Pasadena, Cal., Sept. 15.—(AP)—now produce X-rays of from 6,000 to 250,000 volts and if we went to 300,000 or 400,000 volts we could get practically radium rays from an X-ray tube and we know results would be much better. But we cannot go that high for we lack the tubes to stand it."

The tube, measuring 10 feet in length and 12 inches in diameter, was designed and developed by Dr. C. Lauritzen and his associates. Dr. Robert A. Millikan, noted physicist, acted in an advisory capacity.

In appealing to physicists to devise a more powerful X-ray tube, Dr. Rollin H. Stevens, of Detroit, secretary of the Radiological Research Institute, recently said "we have been unconscious for 302 hours."

Dr. Lauritzen and his associates said they were producing X-rays with more than 600,000 volts.

The tube, experimented with for the last three years, recently was rebuilt by Dr. Lauritzen to allow observational close range.

Beams from the tube can be detected through two inches of lead and are apparent through more than two feet of concrete.

6 VIOLENT DEATHS OVER THE WEEKEND

Autos Killed Four in State; Baseball Causes Boy's Death in Norwich.

By Associated Press.

Connecticut's highways, wet and slippery throughout most of Saturday and Sunday due to rain and mist, were the scenes of numerous automobile accidents which resulted in four of the six violent deaths reported over the week-end and in injuries to several persons.

A probable homicide was included in the week-end fatality list. A baseball which struck a boy in the chest, causing cardiac paralysis, was responsible for the sixth death. Two of the victims whose deaths involved automobiles were unidentified.

The others killed in motor vehicle accidents were: Lillian Gow, 13, Willamantic and George Sherman, 55, Hittcock's Lake. An unidentified man was struck and killed by an automobile driven by Anna A. Whitcomb of Hartford while walking along the highway in Bloomfield. A second unidentified man was fatally injured in Hartford when he jumped out of the police patrol wagon while being taken to the station to be booked on a charge of intoxication.

Crashes Into Pole

The Gow girl was killed and Bernice Brown, 13, of South Windsor was injured when their automobile, driven by William Lockwood, 22, of South Windsor left the highway at that place, and crashed into a pole. Sherman was killed on the Southington Mountain Highway by a machine operated by Lawrence C. Jones of New Britain.

The bruiser of Andrew Varsanik, 54, was found in bed at his home in Norwich, where he died shortly after a baseball struck him in the chest. The boy was playing catch with a companion and missed the ball as it sped toward him.

Traces History

Outlining the ideals of the parent church, which was known as the First Church of Christ, organized July 29, 1770, by sixteen men and two women, the pastor reviewed the difficulties that beset the early members in their efforts to establish a layman's church. The recital of the trying experiences of Rev. Mr. Phelps, the first pastor, who had escaped from a ship bearing him to exile only to return as pastor for 14 years, reflects the spirit and force of the society through the centuries.

CANADA NOT READY FOR WATERWAY YET

Cannot Take Up St. Lawrence Project Until Next November, MacNider Reports.

Washington, Sept. 15.—(AP)—R. B. Bennett, Canadian secretary for external affairs, informed the United States in a note made public at the State Department today that Canada could not deal with the St. Lawrence waterway project as proposed by the United States until next November at least, when a study would be made and further notes exchanged.

The note was a reply to the United States note carried by Ottawa by Hanford MacNider, American minister to Canada, informing that government the United States was ready to proceed with the project at any time, and suggesting the appointment of commissioners to formulate a treaty for this purpose.

Not Ready Yet

"The Canadian government has given consideration to some phases of the St. Lawrence waterway question," Bennett said, "but in view of the fact that the Parliament of Canada is now in session, and that (Continued on Page Two.)"

Over 10,000 on Hand at Brainard Field When Coste and Bellonte Arrive— Given Enthusiastic Welcome—30 Motorcycle Cops Keep Crowd Back; Flight Delayed Because of Foggy Weather.

Hartford, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, trans-Atlantic fliers, arrived here this afternoon in the Question Mark on the first leg of their good will flight around the country.

A stirring tribute was paid the French airmen as they landed at Brainard Field at 12:10 p. m. (E. S. T.) five minutes after their red biplane was sighted over the airport by more than 10,000 spectators who awaited their arrival from Curtiss Field at Valley Stream, N. Y.

As the Question Mark soared over the crowd the Governor's Foot Guard band began playing the Marseillaise. Thirty motorcycle state policemen kept back the crowd as the biplane taxied to the National Guard ramp.

The people in their enthusiasm cheered and ran, first toward the plane and then toward the speakers' platform in front of the Connecticut aeronautics building.

The plane traveled very close to the end of the safety line and stopped to be met by thousands of people who rushed to the stopping point eager to get a first view of the two Frenchmen as they descended from the plane. Police formed a chain in order to suppress the crowd of newspapermen and photographers immediately rushed to the ramp as the plane halted. The two fliers stood up in the cockpit while photographers took pictures.

None Cameramen

Motion picture cameras located on the platform about 100 feet away from the state building took pictures of the plane as it circled the field and landed. While the photographers were at work more than 10,000 eager eyes were centered on the two aviators and keenly watched every move they made. School children were walking through the crowds proudly waving the tri-color of France.

Coste expressed himself as being very much pleased with the reception and the last words of his interview were "Do not forget to thank the people of Hartford." He stated that he was much impressed by the enthusiasm of the crowd and the manner in which they were handled at his first stop on the good will tour of America.

Future of Aviation

Asked whether the flight would prove of value in the practical side of aviation he said that he thought it would in the future. As to whether dirigibles or heavier-than-air machines will prove more valuable in trans-oceanic flying he said the question was a very delicate one and that more experience will have to be had for both types of ships in spite of the successful flights of both kinds.

He expressed his regrets for being late arriving here and he blamed the tardiness on the fog, adding that after all some bad weather must be expected on a flight of this kind. He said that they do not plan to fly back to France and will remain in this country only long enough to complete the tour.

Mayor's Address

The fliers and welcoming officials mounted the reviewing stand where they heard Mayor Batterson give his welcoming address.

"Welcome voyagers of France! To the city of Hartford your visit recalls the qualities of your race which have helped to make France a great nation," said Mayor Batterson.

In 1832 your forebear Jacques Cartier, braved the perils of the westward journey. In two tiny, clumsy caravels the master pilot and the skilled navigator successfully planted the cross of France on American shore. Neither fatigue nor famine, disappointment nor disaster daunted the spirit of France exemplified by Champlain, La Salle, Joliet and Marquette. You gentlemen possess their rare courage.

Recalls Lafayette

"Hartford recalls its proud association with American-French relations. Here on the eighteenth of this month 150 years ago George Washington, accompanied by the never-to-be-forgotten Lafayette and Alexander Hamilton, met with Rochambeau and Admiral De Ternay. And here again the following year George Washington, General Knox and Governor (Brother Jonathan) Trumbull concluded with the surrender of Yorktown. As this meeting established absolute ha-

(Continued on Page 2.)

POISONED BY TOADSTOOLS

Winsted, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Three members of one family were in a serious condition in a hospital today as the result of eating toadstools, mistaken for mushrooms. They were Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo Bassette and their son, Thomas. They are expected to recover.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for September 12 were: \$10,573,460.15; expenditures \$7,633,345.21; balance, \$2,940,114.94.

FINE CITY DENTIST FOR DRUNK DRIVING

Dr. Donald F. Lane Appeals Judge Johnson's Decision in Court Today.

Dr. Donald F. Lane, a dentist, of 50 Farmington avenue, Hartford, was found guilty in the Manchester police court, this morning of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. Lane was arrested on August 18 by Traffic Officer Raymond Griffin. He was on his way from Andover and was standing on the sidewalk near Edgerton street Sergeant McGinn and Patrolman Griffin heard him in the car singing loudly. Sergeant McGinn flashed his light in the effort to stop them but they failed to stop and he ordered them to follow them. The traffic officer overtook them at Cooper street and by that time Sergeant McGinn had reached the spot. When they invited Lane to come out of the car he staggered and they placed him under arrest. Lane was represented in court this morning by Attorney William Harney. The witnesses for the state included Sergeant John McGinn, Captain Schendel, Traffic Officer Griffin and Dr. LeVerne Holmes. All four testified that Lane was intoxicated and in an unfit condition to drive a car. Attorney Harney stated that his client had driven 250 miles in his condition when the officers stopped him. Montague White of Andover, who had been with Dr. Lane on his vacation in Canada testified that Dr. Lane left his house about 12 o'clock. He said he had driven with him all the way from Syracuse that day to his home in Andover and he had no liquor during the time he was with him. He admitted, however, that at his home, where they had dinner, he had three highballs. He said he was in good condition when he left his house and showed no signs of being under the influence of liquor. Mrs. J. W. White verified the testimony of her husband. Dr. Lane has an impediment in his speech and his attorney brought out this fact today as it might have some influence with the officers if they did not know it. Attorney Harney said Dr. Lane was driving a high-powered car and had had no accident and had stopped his car when ordered to do so by the officer, and was not driving in a reckless manner. Judge Johnson in deciding the case said his decision must be governed by the condition of the man when he was arrested, and four witnesses had testified he was drunk. He imposed a fine of \$100 and costs. From this judgment Dr. Lane gave notice of an appeal to the September term of the Superior Court.

Other Cases
Arthur Boucher of Summit street was fined \$100 and costs for driving while under the influence of liquor. He was arrested on Center street near Winter, Saturday night by Traffic Officer Raymond Griffin. Captain Schendel and Traffic Officer Griffin received word that a man was on his way out from Hartford, driving all over the road. He detailed Griffin to catch the man and he did so. Both officers and Dr. LeVerne Holmes testified that Boucher was intoxicated. Frank Kuchle of Mansfield Depot was fined \$10 and costs for speeding. He was arrested Saturday night by Traffic Officer Griffin on Center street. According to Kuchle, he was on his way to St. Francis hospital where he was taking a woman who had received word that her sister was seriously ill. He admitted he was in a hurry. Frank Iwaski of Broad Brook was fined \$20 and costs for driving with improper brakes. He was arrested on East Center street. The brakes on the car he was driving were absolutely worthless, it was testified.

WOMEN VOTERS STUDY JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

What our schools can do in the prevention of juvenile delinquency, is the subject of the two-day school of citizenship which the Connecticut League of Women Voters will hold at Connecticut College for Women in New London on October 21 and 22. Modern methods for the detection and early care of problem children will be presented by experts from Connecticut and elsewhere. The parts played by the school nurse, the visiting teacher, the special class teacher, and the child guidance clinic in assisting the maladjusted child will be considered in detail. Probation and the juvenile court will also have a part on the program. The citizenship school will serve to launch the study of the prevention of juvenile delinquency by many of the local Leagues of Women Voters in Connecticut and will pave the way for legislative action by the state League in behalf of a preventive program in public welfare. Most sessions of the citizenship school will be held at Connecticut College, but there will be a dinner at the Hotel Mohican on Tuesday, October 21, and a luncheon at the State Farm for Women at Niantic on the following day. Miss Emily H. Whitney of New Haven is general chairman of arrangements for the school. Members of her committee are Mrs. Harry B. Hunt of Niantic, Mrs. Edith Valet Cook of New Haven and Mrs. O. H. Schroeter of New London. A minstrel show was given in the hall on North Main street by the children of the Polish National Church School, the gathering being largely attended.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. T. J. Dannaher is chairman of the committee in charge of an afternoon bridge and whist party to be given tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the hose house, Main and Hilliard streets. The social is for the benefit of the American Legion auxiliary unit. The Home Builders society of the South Methodist church will have a corn roast this evening on the hill in the rear of Selectman Thomas J. Rogers' home on East Center street. If stormy this first get-together of the season will take place at 7:30 at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ellison of Main street and Mrs. John Ellison of Baltimore are spending two weeks at the Behnfeld cottage, Watch Hill. Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening. A large attendance of the members is hoped for both at the business session and the spaghetti supper at 6:30, in charge of Mrs. Emma Hussey and her committee. If the weather is favorable this evening the Girls Friendly society members will go on a short hike after the regular business meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Dewey of East Center street left today for Lake Placid Club, New York, where they will spend the next two weeks. Sunset Council, Degree of Focantons, will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall this evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. John Robb of Summit street spent the week-end at the Behnfeld cottage, Watch Hill. Joseph G. Trueman of 52 McKee street and Thomas J. Cole of 10 Middle Turnpike West, left yesterday to attend the second round of the American Cup between the Enterprise and Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V, of Newport, R. I. today. Mrs. Nils Carlson and son of Big Lake, Minn., are visiting Mrs. Carlson's mother, Mrs. Caroline Bolin of 235 Center street. Before her marriage Mrs. Carlson was Miss Madeline Bolin of this town. Miss Mary Bockus of Buckland this morning entered St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, to start her studies to become a nurse. Mrs. Lucy Ringrose, local visiting nurse, has concluded her vacation and resumed her regular duties today. Hose Company No. 4 of the South Manchester fire department held their annual outing Saturday night and yesterday at Harry McCormick's cottage at Coventry lake. Miss Bernice Juul of the Weldon Beauty Parlor, has returned from New York where she has been studying new branches of Beauty Culture work. The annual outing of Campbell Council K. of C. was held yesterday at the farm of William Reeves in Windsorville. A clam bake was served and a sports program was enjoyed. Harry Montgomery, known to many Manchester residents as a singer and former football star was a recent visitor in town. He is now in business in New York City. Francis J. Keefe, of this town, was found guilty of passing fraudulent checks when brought before Judge Levi P. Hickey in East Hartford police court this morning. The Lions Club meeting at 6:15 o'clock tonight at the Hotel Sheridan will be devoted exclusively to the transaction of business. Various committees will report on activities for the fall. The Beethoven Glee Club School of Music will open at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Swedish Lutheran church with rehearsal scheduled for 8 o'clock, in preparation for a concert in Wallingford, October 5. A past president's jewel was presented to U. Pagan in recognition of his splendid work during the year at a meeting of the Sons of Italy in Tinker hall yesterday. Much discussion took place over the erection of a building on the property on Keeney street and the committee was vested with full authority to proceed with plans. Fatigue, which is largely physical, vanishes after a restful facial at the Weldon Beauty Parlor. A facial and a becoming arrangement of the coiffure will contribute greatly to an evening's pleasure.—Adv. Mrs. Rose Kronick of the Wilcox Dress Shop is in New York on a buying trip.—Adv.

BUSINESS LEADERS SEE IMPROVEMENT

New England Council Group Expects Normalcy to Return by Middle of 1931.

By WILLARD B. ROGERS
Member of The New England Council.

Business is already improving. It will be normal about the middle of 1931 and will thereafter enjoy a constant improvement, until another corrective period arrives, according to the opinion of many of the sixty key men from the New England states and the business leaders from other sections of the country, who on Thursday, Friday and Saturday were in attendance at the bi-weekly quarterly meeting of the New England Council, at Middlebury, Vermont. Proof of Confidence The outstanding proof of confidence in the future of this country was contained in the sound, conservative and yet optimistic speech of Karl W. Waterson, vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, who in his address of Saturday morning said the telephone companies would spend \$600,000,000 a year for the next five years in expansion and improvement work. These companies will spend more than \$50,000,000 a year for the next five years in expansion and development work in New England, a statement construed as rather indicative of the feeling of confidence which these companies have in the future of the United States and this section. In this connection, it was learned from Harry C. Knight, vice-president of the Southern New England Telephone company, that this company will spend in its Connecticut expansion and development program more than \$12,000,000 a year or almost twenty-five per cent of the amount to be spent by these public utilities in all of the six New England states. Mr. Waterson added that his companies have the greatest confidence regarding the future of New England. He said this section still has wealth and skill and a high standard of living and he presumed that work is still a characteristic of New Englanders. He reminded his New England audience that the great research bureau of his companies had developed the fact that while New England is enjoying but about two-thirds of the business of 1929 in the present year the rest of the country is far behind this record. He also stressed that New England has certain advantageous locations, has great markets at its very door and "our survey indicates that you are to enjoy some real prosperity." Simonds Confirms Bell Prediction Alvan T. Simonds, president of the Simonds Saw and Steel company, and who prefaced his talk by stating that he has personally spent more than \$100,000 and twenty per cent of his time in business research work in the past ten years, said he agrees with the recent statement of the Bell Telephone company that business has started its return to normal, that it will be normal by July 1931, and that it will be two and one-half per cent above normal in July, 1932. And he added that in 1932 he wanted every business executive in this country to be a pessimist. He explained this by saying that unless some of the residues of peak business are moved into the business valley we will never be able to straighten out the line. He likened a logical control of business to railroad construction work, explaining that when a great road is built now the necessary fill for the valleys is moved down from the hills, but he stressed that this must be done when the road is being built and not in a construction backwards. He likes depressions because they sound the necessary warnings to business men, though he dislikes them because they cause much hardship to the working people who are not responsible for them. All Agree on Improvement The different speakers, the members of the New England Council from all six New England states, and the executives from various big corporations were all of the opinion that business is improving and will continue to improve. The consensus of opinion was that New England is in excellent shape to take advantage of the business to come. Modern production and merchandising methods are said to be the rule here now, factories have reduced inventories to a minimum, store shelves are practically empty, in short—everything is said to be in readiness for the harvest which appears to be at hand.

NEW MAJESTIC SUPER HETERODYNE NOW OUT

Kemp's Inc. Display Latest Radio Set—Small and Very Compact.

The latest and most sensational radio to be put on the market, is now out and on display at Kemp's, Inc., local radio dealers. It is the Majestic De Luxe Compact, super-heterodyne radio receiver. For some time the Majestic factory has been working on this net model, and it is being put on the market at this time, when the public are turning to radio for the fall and winter seasons. This new set is small in size, but very compact, and is starting in its lifetime total reproduction, and revolutionary in design and price. The "Compact" will meet every requirement of an all-purpose radio set for the small apartment or man's den, to stand beside an easy chair; the receiver is easily removed from its leg base, and may be placed where one's fancy directs, thus adding portability to its perfect performance. The "Compact" is screen grid of course, and with the super-heterodyne feature it becomes a marvelous receiver, and it is the first time that a Super-Heterodyne set has ever been offered to the public at so low a price at \$88 less tubes. The sets are now on display at Kemp's, Inc., and are creating wide interest throughout the town.

ROCKVILLE

Firemen's Outing

The members of the Hook and Ladder left on Friday evening for a week end trip to New York City, where they attended the New York and Pittsburgh baseball game, went to several shows, and enjoyed a visit at Coney Island. This is an annual outing, looked forward to by the boys from one year to the next as the big event of the Firemen's program. Those who made the trip were Fred Ertel, Bernard Ertel, Pliny Krause, Fred Schindler, Cedric Ott and Bert Willis. Bowling League The Firemen's Bowling League which includes eight teams has elected its officers for the coming season as follows: Chairman, Otto Kasulke; secretary, George Herzog; treasurer, George Theummler; standing committee, George Kraus and Herbert Wormstedt from the Fitch Company, Charles Feistel from the Hook and Ladder Company, Paul Miller from the Fitch Company, Edward Badstuber from the Hockanum Company, and Fire Chief George Milne. The schedule has not yet been arranged, but it is expected that the games will start the week of October 6. The eight teams include four Rockville Fire companies, the Fire Chiefs and City council, Ellington, Tolland and Stafford Firemen. Mothers' Club The Mothers' Club of the Union Congregational church will hold its first meeting of the season on Wednesday evening in the south parlors. Due to the illness of the president, Mrs. George Herzog, the vice-president, Mrs. Thomas Nell will preside. The program committee, consisting of Mrs. Ethel Leonard, Mrs. Emma Mead and Mrs. Emily Liebe is planning some very instructive programs for the year, and will make its report at the Wednesday evening meeting. Rev. George S. Brooks, pastor of the church, will be present, and it is expected he will give a short talk. At the close of the business meeting, refreshments will be served. Pechontas Meeting The Kiowa Council, D. of P. met on Friday evening in Foresters Hall, with Mrs. Nellie Meyers presiding. Plans were discussed for the annual convention which will be held in Winsted in October. Guests were present from Hartford, Bristol, New Britain and Manchester. Deputy

CAUCUSES

Tonight at 8 p. m. there will be a Democratic caucus at Superior Court room, Memorial building to elect the names for the town officers on the democratic ticket. At the same hour in the same building, the Republican caucus will be held, in Town Hall.

Field Day Plans

In connection with the All Rockville Baseball team's Field Day on Sunday, September 21st, a popularity contest will be held, to determine which member of the team is considered to be the most valuable man. An opportunity will be given those who attend to vote by ballot, and the winner will be given a silver loving, donated by the Chamber of Commerce. Lodges The L. C. B. A. will meet on Wednesday evening in Red Men's rooms. This will be the last meeting in these rooms, as the next meeting will be held in the new quarters of the association, Prescott block. The American Legion Stanley Dobosz Post No. 14, will meet on Tuesday evening in G. A. R. hall at which time plans will be made for the Auxiliary night on Thursday. The Catholic Ladies of Columbus will hold a meeting in their rooms on Wednesday evening, September 17; the first of a series. Locals Mrs. George Herzog, who has been ill for the past two weeks, and confined to the Hartford hospital for several days, returned to her home on Friday evening. This will be good news to Mrs. Herzog's host of friends in the city. Although not fully recovered, Mrs. Herzog is much improved in health. A son was born on Friday morning at the Rockville City Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Comins of Mountain street. Mrs. Comins was formerly Miss Claire Hannon of South Manchester. Miss Camille Morin of Windsor avenue has resigned her position with the F. W. Woolworth company of Hartford, and is for the present remaining at home. Several local people attended the Eastern States Exposition on Sunday. Despite the inclement weather, thousands were in attendance.

The Herald Hears

That a marathon foot race was run on the East Side yesterday with four boys competing—Tony DePumpo, age 10; Mike DePumpo, age 8; John Cervini, age 9, and Joseph Reile, age 9—Cervini won first prize and Reile second. The course extended from Cottage and Oak streets, up Oak to Spruce to Maple, down to Cottage and across to the starting point at Oak. That the latest name for the miniature golf course to come to the attention of this column was concocted by a guy who hasn't broken a hundred yet. He calls it the Lill-put-course. That very few people know that the last trolley car out of Hartford at night leaves Market street at 12:20 o'clock, the one before leaving at 12 o'clock, and if you miss both of them you can get the employees car at 1:45 o'clock. That a part of the current crop of schoolmarm was partial to their horshack riding in the vicinity of the Green. Few of them have been astride before. That a return game between the Green team and the Prison Gold Sox... if it were possible would bring several players who are well known in Manchester.

FIRST INDOOR GOLF COURSE HERE PLANNED

To be Located at Center and Trotter Streets and Open About October 1.

Manchester's first indoor miniature golf course will be opened on or before October 1 at the corner of Center and Trotter streets in what was formerly the Crawford Auto Supply. The floor space will be 30 by 90 with all the facilities necessary to make a perfect 18-hole course. Many surprise and unique novelties in the way of decorations are promised by the builders, who have had much experience in this line, having constructed the Country Club course in Hartford. Crawford's Auto Supply has moved to a new location at East Center and Walker streets.

MOTHER JONES DYING

Washington, Sept. 15.—(AP)—"Mother" Mary Jones, militant labor crusader during many of her 100 years, realized today that the end was near. Unable to take nourishment, except for a heart stimulant, she could not sleep last night and as she tossed on her bed she repeated over and over that she was about to die. Today, physicians said she had lost the ground she gained yesterday when she took a small quantity of cocoa. Despite her weakness, "Mother" Jones declined the services of a special nurse, offered by a person who remained anonymous. She said present attendants could supply all her needs.



This is Linoleum Week at KEITH'S
See Our Advertisement on Page 5

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS AT SHORE COTTAGE

Mrs. Albert Harrison of Myrtle street entertained a party of her friends at the Aaron Johnson cottage, Grove Beach, over the weekend. The party left Manchester Saturday noon and enjoyed swimming in the late afternoon and bridge during the evening. A fine dinner was served yesterday and the return was made last night after a full day of enjoyment at the shore. Members of the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood H. Goslee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil H. Miller, all of Manchester, and A. Dexter Johnson and Ernest Robinson of Boston.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS AT SHORE COTTAGE

Mrs. Albert Harrison of Myrtle street entertained a party of her friends at the Aaron Johnson cottage, Grove Beach, over the weekend. The party left Manchester Saturday noon and enjoyed swimming in the late afternoon and bridge during the evening. A fine dinner was served yesterday and the return was made last night after a full day of enjoyment at the shore. Members of the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood H. Goslee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil H. Miller, all of Manchester, and A. Dexter Johnson and Ernest Robinson of Boston.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS AT SHORE COTTAGE

Mrs. Albert Harrison of Myrtle street entertained a party of her friends at the Aaron Johnson cottage, Grove Beach, over the weekend. The party left Manchester Saturday noon and enjoyed swimming in the late afternoon and bridge during the evening. A fine dinner was served yesterday and the return was made last night after a full day of enjoyment at the shore. Members of the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood H. Goslee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil H. Miller, all of Manchester, and A. Dexter Johnson and Ernest Robinson of Boston.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS AT SHORE COTTAGE

Mrs. Albert Harrison of Myrtle street entertained a party of her friends at the Aaron Johnson cottage, Grove Beach, over the weekend. The party left Manchester Saturday noon and enjoyed swimming in the late afternoon and bridge during the evening. A fine dinner was served yesterday and the return was made last night after a full day of enjoyment at the shore. Members of the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood H. Goslee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil H. Miller, all of Manchester, and A. Dexter Johnson and Ernest Robinson of Boston.

ONE will always stand out!

A BOOMING SALUTE for the skipper who first crosses the line! His victory is hard-won and deserved.

No less deserving is Chesterfield's popularity—here is one cigarette that never leaves the course of Milder... and Better Taste.

MILDNESS—the wholly natural mildness of tobaccos that are without harshness or bitterness.

BETTER TASTE—such as only a cigarette of wholesome purity and better tobaccos can have.

BETTER TASTE

They Satisfy

Chesterfield Cigarettes are manufactured by LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Loans From \$10 to \$300

Quick—Easy—Confidential
Everybody needs extra money at times. Sometimes it's to meet an emergency, more often just to take care of past due bills. Why worry about that needed money? Why go to friends or relatives and suffer the embarrassment of asking them for it or letting them know all about your personal requirements for ready cash? When you borrow here, the entire transaction is just between ourselves. You get the money promptly on your own security. The only charge is three and one-half per cent, per month, on the unpaid amount of loan.
Here is How Your Payments are Arranged.
\$40.00 loan pay back \$5.00 a month or more.
\$75.00 loan pay back \$8.75 a month or more.
\$100.00 loan pay back \$12.50 a month or more.
\$200.00 loan pay back \$30.00 a month or more.
\$300.00 loan pay back \$45.00 a month or more.
IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, Inc.
353 Main St., Room 3, Park Building South Manchester, Conn.
Phone 7231

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. 13 Bissell Street, South Manchester, Conn. THOMAS FERGUSON, General Manager

Founded October 1, 1881. Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Matter, October 1, 1881.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: DeLisner, Inc., 485 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., and 612 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Full service client of N E A Service, Inc. Member, Audit Bureau of Circulations.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

SPREADING GANG RULE

The New Haven Courier-Journal, observing the beginnings in Cleveland, Detroit and St. Louis of the gang-war conditions now existing in Chicago, argues that while the situation in the latter metropolis is completely out of hand it is not too late to prevent its getting into the same bad way in these other large cities.

"The time to curb the gangs is before they reach their growth," says the New Haven newspaper. "Chicago failed to do it and has a terrible mess on its hands as a result. Cleveland, along with Detroit, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Omaha and a dozen other cities, can still do it. If it fails it will, eventually, be where Chicago is today. These underworld shootings are not trivial affairs, in any city. They are symptoms of a very dangerous situation. The only way to deal with them is to clean them up promptly. Delay—as in Chicago's case—is fatal."

Very true. But the next thing is to tell the people of these cities how to do the cleaning up.

The development of gang rule in large communities is not a matter of a few months. It is not a matter of following the example of Chicago. It is a disease which has been gnawing at the vitals of America for a long time. It is merely that the symptoms are beginning to show themselves after the disease is very far advanced.

Gang rule, gang feuds, began with the establishment of federal prohibition. Within six months after the latter became effective the disease had become seated. It has been eating away at the body politic and at our civilization ever since. Neither Cleveland nor St. Louis, neither Miami nor Albany, neither Waterbury nor Sioux Falls nor any other community in the United States can eradicate that disease by rubbing away an outward sore.

We set the stage for gang rule, for enormous profiteering through law defiance, for feuds and slaughter among criminals quarreling over the loot, and—mark this—for eventual organized defiance of all constituted authority even though it turn the machine guns on the law abiding instead of on the law-breaker—when we adopted the Eighteenth amendment and put the Volstead act on the statute books.

This is no affair of squelching a few sporadic groups of sneaking gunsters. It is a matter of cutting out a national cancer.

SAIL MAKING

We have been watching the reports of the Enterprise-Shamrock race of Saturday for some critical reference to one certain matter, and we haven't seen it. In one marine reporter's story of the contest, it is true, there was remark, without comment on the fact that on the close hauled reach for the home mark the Shamrock's job was a fluster for a distance of two or three miles.

Without in the least pretending to any expert knowledge in such matters, we have a sort of theory that the point in which the American yachts have always, so far, excelled the British challengers for the America's cup may be less in model of hull and less in handling than in the superiority of American sail-making.

It has been our good fortune to have witnessed a couple of these international contests in years gone by and to have seen another challenger or two under sail, and it has always been our conviction that a certain degree of advantage accrued to the American defenders through the superior fit of their sails. In the old days British sailmakers deliberately cut the mainsails of racing yachts with a slack leech, on some theory of their own that no Yankee sailor could understand. Latterly they have obviously tried to get away from that idea,

but in almost every race there have been times when some sail or other on the challenger was quivering while those of the defender were all as smooth as many saucers.

We shan't see it, of course, but it would be interesting, just the same, if after this series of races is over the Shamrock were to be given a suit of first-class Yankee sails and sent out to do the same thing over again. We would bet almost a nickel that, however well she does under present conditions, she would do better in her new clothes.

THE NEXT GOVERNOR

The Republican state convention, meeting at Hartford tonight, must adopt a program departing from the one which many party leaders had hoped to follow in the renomination of Governor Trumbull. Positive refusal by the governor to accept the renomination requires another candidate to be named. It is the logic of the situation that that candidate shall be Lieutenant-Governor Ernest E. Rogers. The party is fortunate in having available, at this particular moment, a leader of Mr. Rogers' equipment for the office.

The lieutenant-governor is essentially a business man. He is all business. Less colorful perhaps than the present "flying governor" both in official and personal qualities, Mr. Rogers is nevertheless an outstanding citizen of the state and remarkable for the extent to which he has been able to carry on highly important business activities and at the same time devote himself seriously and with striking efficiency to the service of the public.

That this has always involved a great deal of hard work on his part goes without saying. It has left Mr. Rogers little time for the social amenities which constitute so largely the stock in trade of the out-and-out politician. There is nothing of the playboy about the lieutenant-governor. He is serious, dignified, shrewdly intelligent and utterly devoted to the responsibilities rather than to the lustre of public office.

His long and arduous public service, combined with his profound experiences as a business man and banker, unite to make of Mr. Rogers a gubernatorial candidate equal to the task of carrying on as a successor to one of the most popular governors Connecticut has ever had and as the standard bearer of the Republican party in a rather difficult year.

PERSHING AT 70

General Pershing, on his seventieth birthday, congratulated himself on having steered clear of politics and having remained "just a soldier." Many thousands of Americans will add their congratulations to his own.

"Black Jack" is under no illusions as to the status of a hero. He is, rather, grateful that not everybody in America is agreed that he was, in the war, a cold blooded, unfeeling martinet—a view of him that unquestionably was held by many of his own men even while they had the fullest confidence in his military genius.

But, having remained out of the political field, time has dealt more kindly by Pershing than it otherwise might have done. With all his reserve and his sternness, he has been growing greatly in the regard of his fellow Americans during these dozen years since the end of the war. His modesty, his utter fairness, his deliberate self-effacement, have contributed. Because he has shrunk from capitalizing his status as a great war hero he is becoming daily more and more the real hero to his countrymen. Given another ten years of life, it may be expected that Pershing will become one of the most frequently thought-of and best beloved of Americans.

Because he had the rare wisdom to keep out of politics.

LEVITT'S JOB

The loss of his job by Professor Albert Levitt will bring no gratification to his political opponents. It is announced by Dean Richardson of the Brooklyn law school of St. Lawrence University, of the faculty of which Professor Levitt was a member, that politics had nothing whatever to do with the dropping of Mr. Levitt and that the change was the inevitable result of a falling off in the size of the freshman class at the school. Just the same this is no time of the year for a college instructor to find himself out of a position if he cares to continue in that line of work.

However, Professor Levitt now has opportunity to enter the practice of law, if he so desires, and it is to be anticipated that he would be a welcome addition to the bar of Connecticut should he decide to make this state the scene of his labors. He is a young man and there is room in Connecticut politics for determined and indefatigable agitators of his stamp. If Professor Levitt should open a law office in this state and get into political action on a more effectual if possibly less ambitious scale than that of his initial adventure he would

probably be successful as a lawyer and useful as a public man.

A TYPICAL CASE

In Waterbury structural iron workers, after completing the framework of a four story building, started to set some steel joists and the them in. Carpenters on the job protested that this was carpenters' work and that the iron workers had no business to be doing it. The owners didn't care who did the job so long as it was done and done quickly. The Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor was appealed to and ruled that the iron workers had a perfect right to do the work. Whereupon the carpenters, though affiliated with the Federation, struck.

This is the kind of thing that has blackened the eyes of organized labor for years—pernickety fussings and gratuitous injustices that haven't the slightest relationship to the welfare of worker or employer and are callously indifferent to the rights of the latter.

If trades unionism would get rid of its sea-lawyers and hair splitters half its troubles would be over.

COUP FOR CRAZINESS

Connie Lewis, whose fame as a lottery magnate has extended far beyond the confines of his home town of Bridgeport, is reported by a Danbury physician who examined him at the jail in that city to be suffering from a mental breakdown and in need of transfer to a sanitarium. Connie was sent up for a year, last June, so it is not surprising if he is ready for a change of scene. We suggest that an excellent way to have Connie quickly recover his mental balance would be to bring proceedings to make the chief of police, say, or the prosecuting attorney, conservator over him and administrator of his half million dollar estate. Bebig crazy enough to swap a jail for a sanitarium is one thing but being crazy enough to have the fruits of the gambling business taken away from you is something else again—and not so attractive.



COOPER'S BIRTH

On September 15, 1789, James Fenimore Cooper, American novelist, whose works critics say entitle him to rank as one of the greatest literary geniuses of America, was born at Burlington, N. J., the eleventh of 12 children.

In his second year he was taken to Cooperstown, Otsego county, N. Y., where his father had built a large estate. His boyhood was spent on the frontier of civilization and the menace of raids by the Indians. After attending a village school young Cooper received private instruction from an Albany pastor.

When he was 14 Cooper went to Yale but was so much more interested in the out-of-doors that he was expelled in his third year for neglecting his studies. He then decided to become a sailor in the merchant service. After six years of cheater county, N. Y., his wife's home, where he began to write. His second work, "The Spy," at once secured for him a place in the first rank of novelist. But what is regarded as his highest achievement is "The Last of the Mohicans." Famed as he was, Cooper personally was hated in this country because of his indiscrete remarks in Europe about the American people. "With fewer crying faults," one writer has said, "he would in all likelihood have been our greatest author."

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH By Dr. FRANK MCCOY AUTHOR OF 'THE FAST WAY TO HEALTH' All questions regarding Health and Diet will be answered. Large, stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address Dr. Frank McCoy, care of this paper.

THE INVOLUNTARY MUSCLE

Why has no one ever been able to hold his breath until he died? Why do you blush when you do not want to? Can you stop blushing? Why turn pale? Can you make geese fly by putting your mind on it? Why do the pupils of your eye contract? Can you stop the beat of your heart?

The reason that you cannot easily order these actions around is that they are performed by involuntary muscles or muscles which are not under the control of the will.

When you study these involuntary muscles you will find that they form the layers which make up the vital organs such as the heart and digestive organs. These muscles also line the blood vessels and control the flow of blood. They are laid in flat sheets rather than in tubes, and have smaller cells than ordinary muscles. They are both in the same way: by shortening and thickening, they cause movement.

It is the important work of the involuntary muscles to force the food and feces along the thirty feet of alimentary canal. In the digestive tract such muscles squeeze the food material, and in the end push the waste products out of the body. (They cause the blood to flow, pushing it along the vessels.) Your heart is made entirely of this kind of fiber and for this reason you cannot easily control its action by an effort of the will.

The action of the involuntary muscles of the stomach is important to your life. A stomach has a coat of three layers of involuntary muscles. One layer runs around it, another runs up and down and another runs slantwise or obliquely. When food is being digested, these three muscle layers contract in such a way as to churn it with the digestive juices. After a meal keeps up each starts churning and the motion continues until all the food leaves the stomach. Sometimes working for as long as seven hours. When food is ready to leave, it is shoved out from the stomach by the same muscular action.

This churning and contracting is called peristalsis which means that the waves which travel over the surface of the stomach and intestines, one wave following another. This action seems to be inherent, but there are certain nervous impulses arising from the central nervous system which regulate the speed of the waves. While an effort of the will does not have much effect on the involuntary muscles, it is certain that various emotions and desires do influence these with sudden heart. The stomach may cease to work entirely for even hours when one is in great pain or in sorrow. Likewise, intestinal peristalsis becomes very sluggish with one who is made very sad by the death of a dear friend.

Tomorrow: How Emotions Affect Involuntary Muscles.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Pickles) Question: J. K. asks: "Are pickles harmful to the health?" Answer: You will notice I do not recommend pickles in my menus. They must be classed as condiments and not as food. If used at all they should be used with a meal containing no starches.

(Heart Murmurs in Children) Question: Mrs. W. M. writes: "The doctors tell me that my little girl has heart murmur. Is it dangerous? Will she outgrow it? What causes it?" Answer: Many young children through childhood and even adolescence will be found to have heart murmurs if a careful examination is made. In many cases such functional defects will disappear as the child's muscular system becomes

WASHINGTON LETTER BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington—One of the most superb spectacles of pomp and ceremony in modern times will be enacted early in November at Addis Ababa, the capital of Abyssinia, when Ras Tafari is crowned emperor.

A hundred thousand warlike tribesmen and distinguished representatives of the United States and the other great world powers will meet for two or three weeks of celebration in one of the last few absolute monarchies left among nations. Not forgetting a squad of sound movie cameramen.

Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Japan—and America—are going to make an appropriate fuss over this coronation because they all have important interests to serve in Abyssinia—or Ethiopia, as the Abyssinians call their country. The European powers have had political interests there for many decades, during which the Abyssinians have seemed unconquerable by force. British Somaliland, French Somaliland and Italian Somaliland all border the country.

Big Developments Expected Ethiopia is considered on the verge of a great national revival which will open it for exploitation. Outside nations seek the exploiting privileges. France built the railroad to the capital. Britain and France have been interested in other rail or motor roads. There has been considerable excitement since the J. G. White Co. of New York obtained an agreement to survey the proposed \$20,000,000 irrigation dam at Lake Tzana, source of the Blue Nile. Americans hope to get the dam contract and other concessions because Ras Tafari knows we haven't any political ambitions in Africa.

We're sending a special ambassador to the coronation. J. Murray Jacoby, New York banker. His military aide will be General William Harts, one of the handsomest and most profusely decorated officers in the United States. Charles Lee Cooke, protocols and ceremonials officer of the State Department, will also be there. The American minister resident is Addison B. Southwick, who is keeping the department informed about the big show.

Britain will send the Duke of Gloucester, son of King George. Italy the Duke of Abruzzi of her royal house. Japan, it is said, the emperor's brother, Prince Hirohito, the Marshal Franchet D'Esperey. And the Vatican State will send an emissary, for Abyssinia has been a Christian nation since 330 A. D. even though her people are of the Coptic faith.

Most of these folks will go bearing gifts to Ras Tafari, for his is a gift-giving, gift-taking people. From the U. S. government the emperor will be getting no more than a large photograph of President Hoover, presumably autographed, and a cablegram of congratulations. But certain American manufacturing corporations, realizing the importance of Ethiopia as a big radio set, a large electric refrigerating outfit, a swell automobile and other such doodads.

Costumes in the pageantry and ceremony probably will surpass anything ever done in Africa. Customs both ancient and picturesque will be observed. The feudal rulers of the land still hold umbrellas over their heads on special occasions as emblems of their high rank. Ras Tafari, head of the Coptic church in Ethiopia appointed by the Patriarch at Alexandria, will be an important figure in the great program of elaborate religious pageantry to be unfolded before the eyes of the foreign missions.

Ras Tafari is said to be a remarkable man. He has subdued all opposition to him and all the little kings of Ethiopia now pay him allegiance. He was regent of the country for many years and is of the line which makes descent from the original King Menelik, who was the offspring of King Solomon and the queen of Sheba. He follows the Emperor Zauditu, who is the son of the last emperor, who was put in power when her ruling grandson Yasu turned Mohammedan. She was known as the "Queen of Kings." Ras Tafari played in with Zauditu and fought her to name him a king, afterward strongly fortifying his position.

Quelled a Revolt Early this year Zauditu's pliant husband, Ras Gugsa Olig, started a revolt against him. An airplane bomb landed squarely on Gugsa and blew him into small pieces. The Queen of Kings died the very day. Rumors that she had been poisoned were met with dignified silence. Ras Tafari became undisputed ruler under the name of Haile Selassie and President Hoover sent him a cablegram of congratulations.

European nations have favored with Ethiopia ever since the Abyssinians wiped out the desert with an Italian army in 1896, willing about 5000 and capturing over 200,000. Abyssinia is the home of vast numbers of lions and also of many antelope, including the dik-dik, an antelope which hardly ever grows to a weight of more than 10 pounds. The railroads from the sea to the Addis Ababa. The train runs in the daytime and parks at night.

WAILING WALL DISPUTE Jerusalem, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Reports that the attempt at voluntary settlement of the wailing wall dispute had failed definitely were printed in a local Hebrew paper today and stirred both Jewish and Moslem communities. The reports were quickly followed by denials from authoritative quarters that such was the case. The negotiations, it was said, still were progressing.

Isn't it about time for the efficiency expert to do something about the great Arctic wastes?

Illustration of a chair with price tag \$49.50

It's smart to be Comfortable!

Why not, when you can combine style with comfort, as in this Sheraton occasional chair? It has a solid mahogany frame, covered with a smart, comfortable fabric.

Now turn to Page 5 and see many other smart, comfortable chairs.

WATKINS BROTHERS 55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER



SERVICE Whether you need one board or a truck load, you can depend upon you may be sure it will be at your door when you want it. That's the way we guarantee your satisfaction—by giving you the quality you are entitled to and the service you expect.

The W. G. Glenney Co. Coal, Lumber and Masons' Supplies. 282 North Main Street, Tel. 4149, Manchester

IN NEW YORK Why—

Scald Yourself Or Even Freeze Yourself!

Replace those rust-clogged pipes and have full hot and cold pressure through the house. Showers that dwindle to an icy trickle or turn scalding hot when the washstand faucet's turned on... worn-out pipes that leak and stain walls and ceilings... rusty water that ruins laundry—now you can get rid of all these irritations for good—and without wrecking your home to install new pipe!

Copper water tubing makes pipe replacement far less expensive because walls and tiling do not have to be torn out needlessly. Let us explain the advantages and savings in using this replacement piping.

Joseph C. Wilson Plumbing and Heating Contractor. 28 Spruce St. Tel. 5043

bay. Billy Rock began teaming with Frances White. And we heard "back home" in California how, about 1915 or thereabouts, she had spellbound Broadway, getting a star role in "Follies of 1916" and "The Midnight Frolics."

So it went. The "Splash-me Girl" was in the big lights and the big money. Up she kept going, until the publicity items that she had reached the \$3000-a-week class. Meanwhile reports came back about someone's wife who had sued for alienation of affections; how, Frank Fay, the yearling devil star, had married; her name divorced; how she had then married Clinton Donnelly, rich Manhattan business man.

When I finally reached New York the report was that her star had begun to wane. All sorts of troubles—civil actions—and, finally, small jobs. And finally unable to meet a \$3.80 bill!

That Western Art connoisseur who recently removed the paint from a 1400-census Fay, the yearling devil star, valued at \$120,000, had good cause to say, "Things are left the stage and wound up in a lovely cottage on Telegraph Hill, San Francisco, looking down on the city."

We're Going to Make a Gentleman Out of Willie!



Early this year Zauditu's pliant husband, Ras Gugsa Olig, started a revolt against him. An airplane bomb landed squarely on Gugsa and blew him into small pieces. The Queen of Kings died the very day. Rumors that she had been poisoned were met with dignified silence. Ras Tafari became undisputed ruler under the name of Haile Selassie and President Hoover sent him a cablegram of congratulations.

WEEKLY HOME FURNISHINGS PAGE

MANCHESTER FURNITURE SHOW TO BE BIG EVENT

Watkins Brothers, Keith's and Cheney's Combine to Give Town One of the Biggest Style Shows in This Section.

America is now furniture conscious. Nearly every town and city throughout the whole country eagerly awaits the greatest event ever to be held in the interests of better home-furnishing. The National Home Furnishings Style Show, as it is called, is scheduled to be held September 26 to October 4, inclusive. It is the first national exhibit arranged through the co-operative efforts of leading furniture retailers and manufacturers.

Manchester and its environs will have one of the finest programs for any community of equal size. Watkins Brothers, the G. E. Keith Furniture Company and Cheney Brothers are working co-operatively to make this the greatest home furnishing event ever held locally. It will provide not only an opportunity

to see the latest furniture fashions, upholstery fabrics, etc., but will include many educational features that will prove invaluable to every visitor.

Both Watkins' and Keith's stores will be entirely redecorated for the occasion; presenting a brilliant array of new furniture styles arranged in attractive ensembles that will reveal many ideas that you can include in your own home. At each store there will be addresses on home furnishings by speakers of national prominence and several other features to be announced at a later date. One of these it is learned will be a novel contest, the details of which have not as yet been completed.

At Cheney Hall there will be a special display of upholstery fabrics and draperies. They will be displayed in groups showing many beautiful color schemes arranged by expert decorators. These schemes will be all plainly marked so that you can duplicate them in your home and the complete line of Cheney upholstery fabrics will be offered by Keith's and Watkins Brothers' on their regular lines of upholstered furniture. This exhibit and service will be invaluable to home-furnishers desiring distinctive rooms and color schemes.

The promotional end of the Style

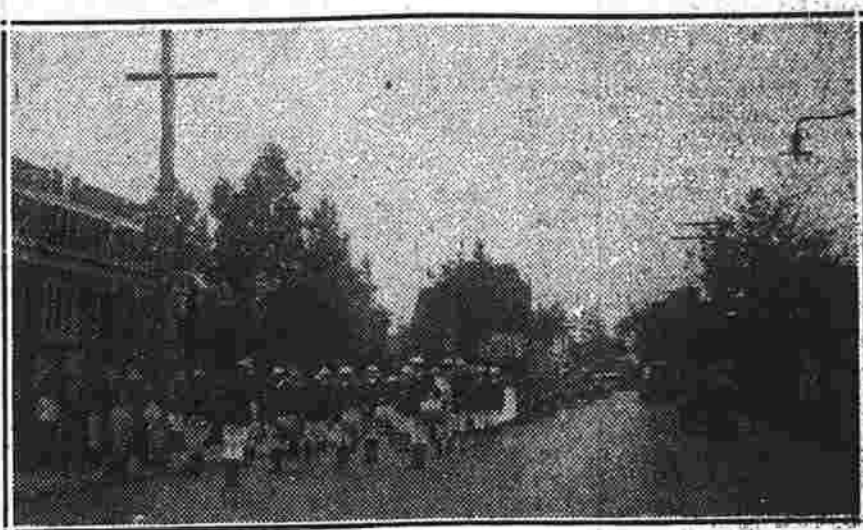
Show has already caused much comment everywhere. Nationally it is being heralded by multi-colored announcements in all the leading magazines including the Saturday Evening Post. Interesting articles by leading authorities, radio talks and road sign advertising. Locally it is being promoted with even more zest. Interesting articles, display ads, and special Home Furnishings pages in the Herald have already appeared and will be continued right up until the closing day of the Show. Cars everywhere about the town are carrying special placards announcing the event. Saturday the most unique promotional event staged thus far was held, a parade headed by the Legion band and which included new furniture for the Style Show. The details of this parade are included elsewhere on this page.

The Style Show comes at an opportune time for the public. New merchandise selected at a parade which will be available and prices that compare favorably with those before the World War. In addition it is scheduled at a time when the home really comes into its own and people are beginning to think about making it just as comfortable as possible for the long indoor season just ahead.

C. E. CLOUSER DEAD

Torrington, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Charles E. Clouser, 58, a former grand trustee of the Royal Arcanum Connecticut, died here yesterday afternoon. He was engaged in the furniture business in Torrington for a number of years.

Saturday's Furniture Parade



Home Furnishings Show Parade Saturday.

Four Furniture Trucks Boost Local Style Show

Those who were in the vicinity of Main street between 2 and 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon were given a graphic picture of the preparations being made locally for the National Furniture Style Show by a street parade which was planned by the local committee.

Headed by the parade was the American Legion Drum Corps, smartly clad in their gold helmets, blue coats and white breeches. Following was a touring card bearing large signs on either side with the caption "Furniture for the National

Furniture Style Show, September 26-October 4." The car was followed by four large trucks from the two local furniture stores loaded with new merchandise which had just been unloaded from freight cars at the Manchester freight station.

Hardly a day passes but what these same trucks make one or more trips to the two local freight houses for merchandise which is arriving for the Style Show, and in addition the daily expresses bring in more merchandise.

CHENEYS TO AID FURNITURE SHOW

Will Open New Cheney Hall Salesroom During Home Furnishings Week Here.

Cheney Brothers, represented in the Manchester Furniture Style Show committee by Howell Cheney, will open their Cheney Hall salesroom during the National Furniture Style Show with a special display of drapery and upholstery fabrics. The main hall of the building will from then on be used as a salesroom for silk remnants, a growing business formerly carried on in a small building on the east side of Elm street.

The stage of the hall will be given over to a display of drapery and up-



Howell Cheney

holstery ensembles. Each group of fabrics will represent one room, the colors of walls and of rugs and carpets will be suggested by cards displayed in each unit. Then the proper window hangings will be samples together with harmonizing fabrics for the various furniture pieces to be used in the different rooms of the home. In a living room ensemble, for instance, suitable fabrics will be suggested for davenport or love seat, upholstered chairs, pull-up occasional chairs, desk chair, piano chair and the like. In bedroom ensembles fabrics will be shown for chaise lounges, slipper chairs, dressing table bench, bedspreads, etc.

MAY AMPUTATE LEG

Norwalk, Sept. 15.—(AP)—There was no answer to one name that was called in City Court today. As the court officer was calling out charges of reckless driving and passing a traffic light against Anton Stein, of 698 Eagle avenue, Bronx, New York City, surgeons at the Norwalk hospital were battling to save the man's right leg.

As yet the doctors have been unable to determine whether or not amputation of the leg will be necessary to save his life. Stein was injured last night while driving a motorcycle on the Boston Post Road. He is alleged to have ignored a red signal light and crashed into the rear of an automobile.

Wash Curtains With Care for Best in Results

The washing of curtains is an inevitable part of spring house cleaning. When the job is done the result is always worth the bother. Here are a few suggestions which make the washing a little easier and more effective.

Before laundering curtains should be thoroughly shaken to remove the dust. They may then be soaked in cold water for an hour or two to loosen any starch that may be in them.

Curtains and fast color draperies may then be placed in a warm soap bath made by adding two table-spoons of soap flakes to one gallon of hot water and then adding two gallons of cold water. A teaspoonful of household ammonia in this solution will remove any grease.

In washing the articles in the suds it is better to swirl them gently rather than to rub them. The suds should be squeezed through and through the material. All soap should be thoroughly rinsed out before the curtains are starched. The goods, after starching, are squeezed evenly between the hands and hung to dry.

Drapery fabrics of printed design should be washed only in lukewarm water and should never be allowed to soak. The safest plan is to wash a small piece of the material to test it for color fastness. Each drapery piece, of chintz or cretonne, should be washed separately. Suds should be thoroughly rinsed out by putting the material through several lukewarm rinsings. The draperies may then be placed in a towel and squeezed as dry as possible without twisting. Colored silks may be laundered in the same way.

BEAUTY AND STYLE IN RUGS AT LOWER COST

Development of manufacturing processes in recent years has made it possible for many families of modest means to buy home furnishings of a beauty and style they never before were able to consider.

"For instance," said the stylist of a large store in one of the biggest cities of the Middle West "in the manner of floor coverings there is no doubt that the new sheen-type rug gives the average home-maker an opportunity to acquire a much higher grade of merchandise than she has hitherto been accustomed to. In one rug in particular I have in mind, they have what is nearer the thrill of a genuine Oriental than any rug of its price. In educating the public to the use of such a rug, we feel it is only the first step toward leading the consumer up to the appreciation of still finer qualities in floor coverings.

"From now on the customer will not only be able to purchase such rugs but will find other merchandise specially selected to harmonize in character and effect with these gorgeous pieces. To the purchaser of such a rug we shall point out that the drapes to accompany it should be of restrained and plain effects so as to bring out the gorgeous, shimmering, jewel-like mosaic of the patterns on the floor."

NOT TO RESIGN

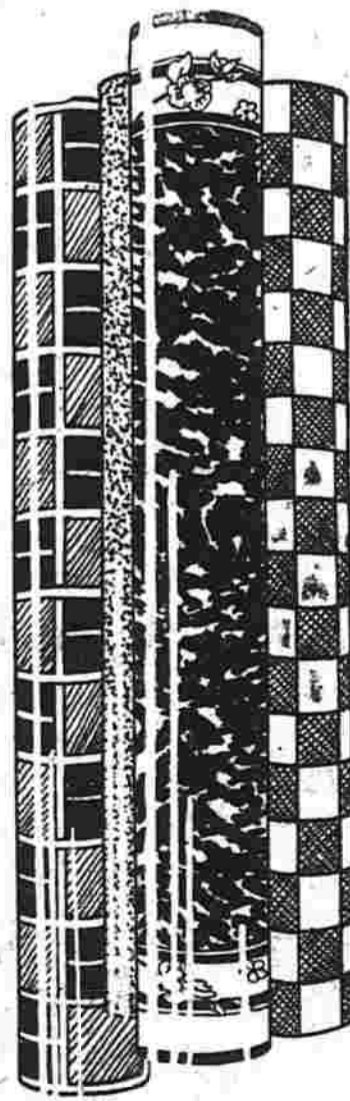
Norwalk, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Mayor Anson F. Keeler, Republican nominee-elect for the office of State Senator from the 26th district, will not resign the mayoralty if he is elected to the Legislature, he stated today. Mayor Keeler, who was the unanimous choice of the G. O. P. at the Senatorial convention, here Saturday, does not think the duties of the two positions will conflict. He is in the first year of his second two-year term as mayor of Norwalk.

KEITH'S Linoleum Week is here

September 15-20

An opportune time to beautify your floors

BEGINNING today is the biggest week of all the year in our linoleum department. First because thrifty home-furnishers always take advantage of the reduced prices this event calls forth, making sales top all other weeks. Secondly, our department has just had its "face lifted", presenting a colorful, well-lighted display from which it is a pleasure to select the new fall designs we are showing. Better check up now on your floor covering needs and visit us this week. It really is an opportune time.



Inlaid Linoleum \$1.39 Square Yard

Here is the lowest price we have ever offered on inlaid linoleum—a price as low as what you would ordinarily pay for much inferior printed linoleum. It is a special weight of fine quality offered in an assortment of smart, colorful patterns. It is laid free of course. Come in and see it this week.

Congoleum Rugs

We have just received a special shipment of these famous rugs. New patterns—new colors and during Linoleum Week new prices that we believe you will agree are the lowest in many years.

9x12.....\$9.50 7-6x9.....\$6.50
9x10-6.....\$8.50 6x9.....\$5.50

Congoleum by the yard.. 69c.. Laid Free

We have included during Linoleum Week many short lengths, dropped patterns and remnants at bargain prices. Come in and look them over.



It's Smart to be Comfortable

NOT enough that the chair of today be good to look at...it must be comfortable too! So in these Watkins chairs we combine style with comfort. Whether it be a deep, lounging chair, an occasional chair to pull up when bridge is mentioned, or study or bedroom chair...you'll find these Watkins chairs are correctly designed as to style, comfort and quality.



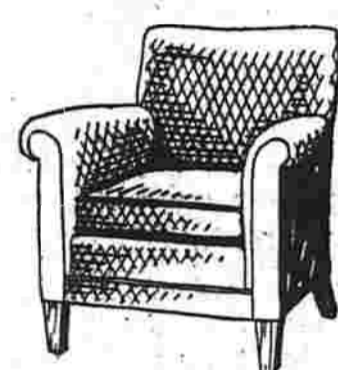
Above—Deep, low English lounging chair that just dares you to keep awake! Smart tapestry coverings.

Chairs for lounging

Below—An ideal chair for reading. Lawson type with kapok seat. Belgian field cloth or tapette covered \$49



\$53



Above—The Eugene Field chair with button back and spring filled seat. An exceptionally fine woman's chair \$40

Occasional Chairs



Above—A boudoir chair which is easily moved from place to place. In glazed chintz coverings \$9.95

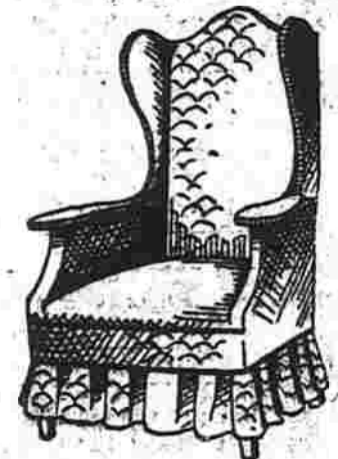


Above—A Martha Washington chair having solid mahogany frame; excepting back legs. Tapette covered \$35.55

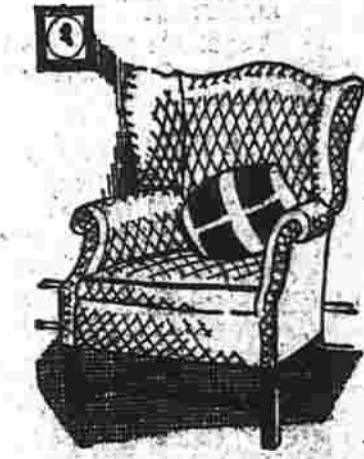
Right—An English Jacobean chair, lightly upholstered in velour and tapestry, yet exceedingly comfortable! You'll like its scooped seat and rich walnut finished gumwood frame. \$13.50



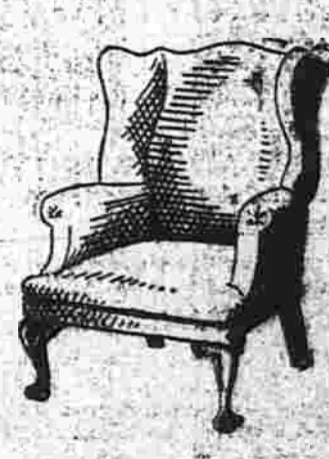
Above—Queen Anne pull-up chair with comfortable high back. Combined mohair, velour and damask coverings \$23.75



Above—The Cape Cod with its thin arms and wings, its ruffled flounce and maple legs. Glazed chintz covers.....\$35.55



Above—Connecticut type stretcher chair, with comfort added by its kapok filled, loose seat. In tapette \$45



Above—The Chippendale wing chair, with carved solid mahogany, half-and-claw feet. Coverings of denim and tapette \$45

The wing chair family

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER



THE FALL OF THE YEAR

The Eternal Cycle Of Cleaning, Washing and Cooking Takes On A Rather Formidable Aspect At This Time. The Dust Settles Almost Faster Than One Can Manage. Dust and Duster Seem On A Merry-Go-Round. Washing Will Ruin Any Woman's Day. Cooking, Instead Of A Delight, Becomes A Hardship.

BUT THIS NEED NOT BE!

There Are Electrical Servants For Almost Every Household Task. We Are Offering For A Short Time—



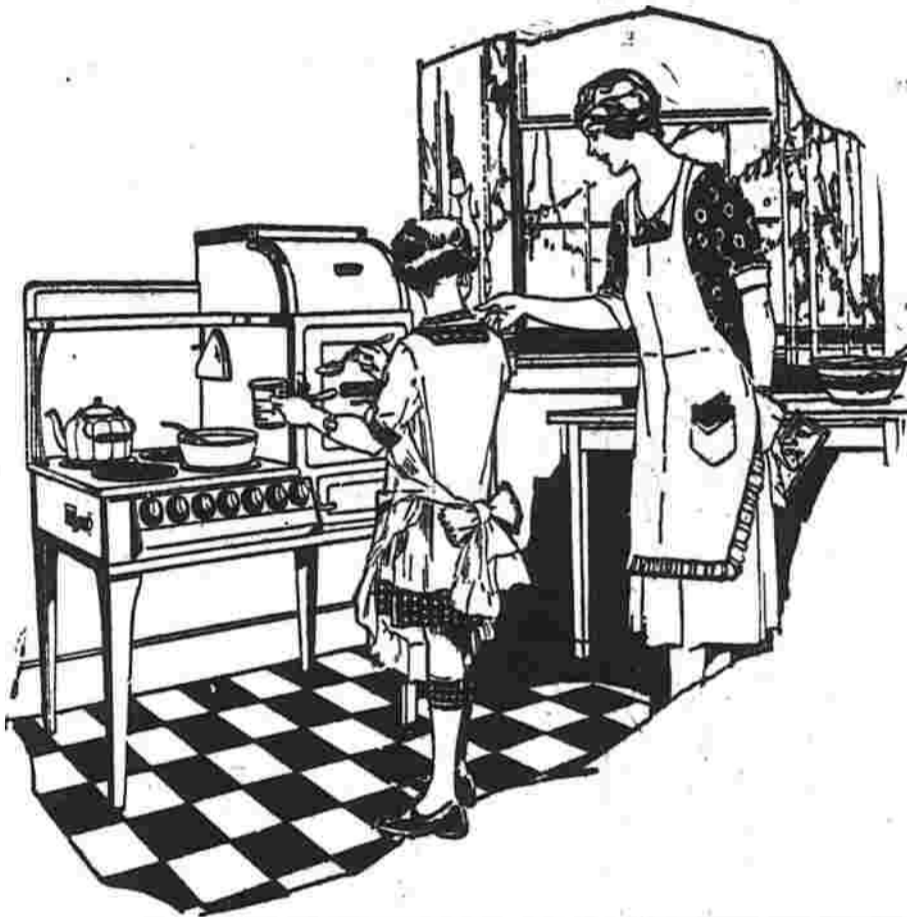
ELECTRIC RANGES



11 Different Models

to choose from! Sizes and styles to fit your kitchen. These stoves come with right or left ovens. Gray and White Porcelain and Black and White Enamel Finishes. Prices range from

\$88 to \$264.⁷⁵



For The Convenience Of The Customers On Our Lines We Offer You These Exceptionally Low Prices On

Universal Ranges

And you may purchase them on our popular 2 year budget plan for one month beginning Sept. 15. A phone call will bring a representative to your home.

Mayfair Urn Set



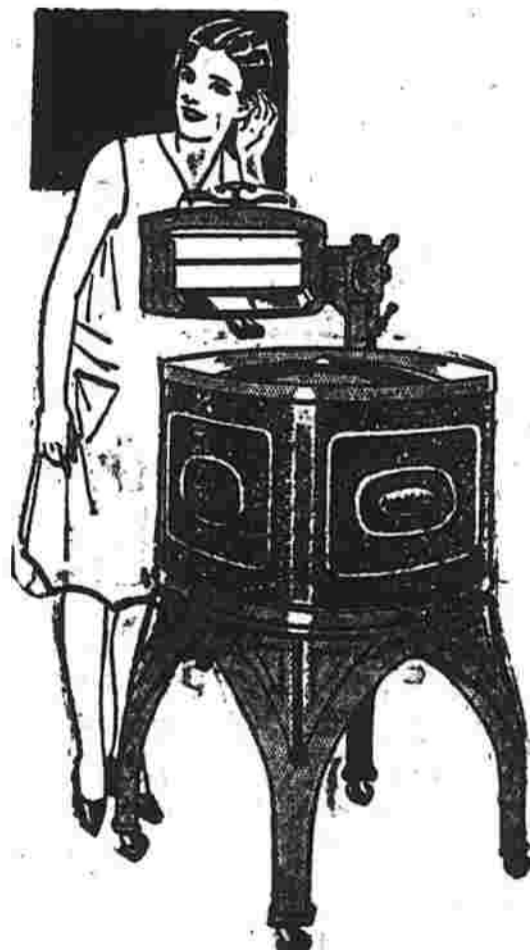
Here is a real merchandising proposition which we are extremely fortunate in being able to offer you at this time and especially at the price. A beautiful, heavily nickel plated set consisting of 7 cup urn, sugar, creamer and tray all for

\$13.95

\$1.95 DOWN

\$2 A MONTH

AutoMatic DUO-DISC



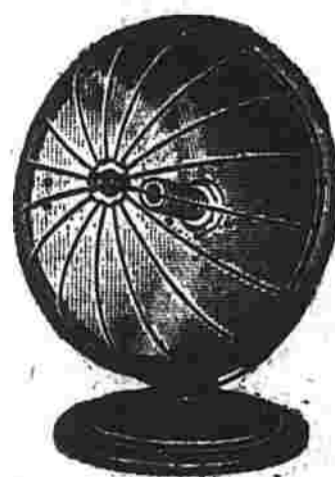
Porcelain Enamel Tub Balloon Wringer Rolls. Silent Cable Drive.

\$99.50
Cash

\$5.00 Down,

\$104.15
Budget

\$6.20 a Month



FREE!

With every washer sold during this month of special values.

This Universal Electric Heater may be purchased during this special sale for

\$4.95

95c Down, \$1.00 a Month
Regular \$5.50 Value



CLEANERS

FOUR MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

Convenient Hand Cleaner

\$13.50

JUNIOR

\$24.50

STANDARD

\$35.00

DE LUXE

\$42.50

Terms, \$2 Down, \$3.00 a Month

Free Home Demonstration



THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.

773 MAIN STREET

PHONE 5181

SOUTH MANCHESTER



WEST SIDES NOSE OUT BON AMI 7 TO 6

PEA SOUP FOG HIDES SLOOPS

Conditions Not Very Good for Second Yacht Race as Morning Hours Slip By; Enterprise Heavy Favorite

Newport, R. I., Sept. 15.—(AP.)—A sodden sea fog lay over the America's Cup course at eight o'clock this morning dampening the hope of a good day for the second contest between the American defender Enterprise and Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger Shamrock V. There was a four mile breeze from the southwest that only seemed to bring in more vapor.

If the wind lifts to a fair strength from the present quarter the yachts will have a beat to windward with two reaches, ten miles each, to the starting line. There was the usual early activity in the yachting fleet anchored in the Newport harbor. Colors were made and soon launches were busily ferrying arriving guests from the club landing to the yachts. The excursion fleet edged its way through the fog and awaited developments.

Selects Sails
Harold Vanderbilt, skipper of the Enterprise, came on deck of his steam yacht Vara to make a weather observation then quickly set about to make his selection of sails. The fog of heavy pea soup variety was so thick that the cup sloops could not be observed from shore as they lay at their mooring in Brenton Cove. The sailormen of the two sloops, however, went about making ready for the day's sport. Decks were sanded while sails were selected to fit the light airs that were in prospect.

Old sea dogs that know the fickle fancies of Block Island Sound weather figured that it would probably clear before noon but that the start of the race probably would be delayed as was the case last Saturday.

A few of the pessimistic fishermen said the fog at this time of year might hold on for a couple of days, until a smart west wind blew it out to sea. Offshore, the doleful fog horns sounded their warning cry while the fog worked inshore carried along the vagrant airs. The sea was smooth.

Whistle for Wind
Sir Thomas was early astir on the

Week End Sports

Newport, R. I.—Enterprise beats Shamrock V by 2 minutes, 52 seconds in first race for America's Cup.
Forest Hills.—John Doeg wins National Single Tennis crown.
Flushing, N. Y.—Armour defeats Sarazen, one up, for Professional Golfers' Association championship.
Rochester, N. Y.—Rochester Red Wings clinch third straight International League pennant.
Westbury.—Templeton trounces Eastcotts, 18-4, in first match of National Open polo tourney.
New York.—United States Lawn Tennis Association declares Fritz Mercur ineligible for further amateur competition.
New York.—Jamestown wins futurity and \$99,600 by nose from Equipoise with Mate third.
Chicago.—Pansy Walker equals track record for mile in winning Steger handicap at Lincoln Fields.
Montreal.—U. S. Women golfers defeat Canada, 11 1-2 points to 2 1-2.

steam yacht Erin, and cast his eye toward his fifth hope for the America's Cup.
"Some one had better whistle for a bit of wind," said the Irish raucous, "if we are to have a race to-day."

Charles E. Nicholson, designer of the Shamrock V told the Associated Press this morning that the challenger to improve what might be done yesterday and what might be done today in trim. It was reported that lead might either be added or taken from the keel of the green yacht.

"She will probably have to go as she is, win or lose," said Mr. Nicholson.
Sir Thomas Lipton and his skipper Captain Heard talked over possible changes with Mr. Nicholson yesterday and what might be done yesterday and what might be done today in trim. It was reported that lead might either be added or taken from the keel of the green yacht.

Nine o'clock found the fog still thick in the harbor and offshore where the race was to be sailed. The wind was still light.
Nick Cullop, who couldn't stick with the Yankees, now with Minneapolis, is almost certain to break the American Association home run record of 42.

ANYBODY'S RACE IN THE NATIONAL

Robins in Lead But Cards and Cubs Have Lost Same Number of Games.

The events of a busy baseball weekend have brought a new order in the standing of the National League's pennant contenders without bringing much advantage to any of the current big three—Brooklyn, St. Louis and Chicago. This trio, although they are lined up in a new order, are virtually on even terms, as they each have lost sixty games and only differ in the number of victories put Brooklyn a half game ahead of St. Louis and a full game ahead of Chicago.

The N. Y. Giants, however, were practically eliminated from the race as they lost a doubleheader to the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday and found them selves 1-2 games back of first place. The Giants lost the first clash in ten innings and the second in seven innings of 7 to 3. Here is how the teams stood today as they played their final games before tomorrow's beginning of a new pair of "crucial" series.

Club	Won	Lost	PC
Brooklyn	82	60	.580
St. Louis	83	60	.577
Chicago	81	60	.574

The amazing Robins reached the top yesterday by scoring their tenth straight victory at the expense of Cincinnati. The score was 8 to 3. Hollis Thurston gave the Reds three runs in the first inning, but Jim Elliott shut them out with six hits in 8 2-3 frames while powerful hitter against Rixey and Kelp soon put the Robins ahead.

Cardinals, who took the lead Saturday when the Cubs dropped to third place through a defeat by the Phillies, promptly went back to second yesterday as they divided a doubleheader with the Boston Braves. Effective pitching by Burleigh Grimes and equally effective hitting gave the Cards a 2-0 victory in the first game, while Rixey and Kelp scored the second by a 7 to 4 count.

The Cubs and Phils were idle yesterday but have a doubleheader today to make up for it. The Athletics made their hold on first place in the American League safer by bumping West Ferrell and the Indians for a 7 to 1 triumph while Washington was losing a 2 to 1 ten inning decision to Chicago yesterday.

The Senators defeat left them 7 1/2 games behind Philadelphia, with only a dozen games to play. For more triumphs for the A's will assure them of nothing worse than a tie for first place.
Charlie Ruffing led the Yanks to a 10 to 3 victory over Detroit in the one remaining contest. The Boston-St. Louis doubleheader was rained out.

At Brooklyn—
ROBINS 8, REDS 3
Brooklyn A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Moore, cf.....2 2 2 0 0 0
Bonds, lf.....3 2 1 0 0 0
Gilbert, 3b.....3 2 1 0 0 0
Herman, rf.....3 2 2 0 0 0
Wright, ss.....4 1 1 0 0 0
Bisonette, lb.....3 1 0 4 0 1
Hendrick, cf.....4 0 4 1 0 1
Flin, 2b.....2 0 1 0 0 0
Lopez, c.....4 0 1 4 0 0
Thurston, p.....0 0 0 0 0 0
Elliott, p.....3 0 0 0 0 0
Cincinnati.....30 10 27 8 1

At Cincinnati—
A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Walker, lf.....4 0 2 0 0 0
Crawford, 2b.....3 2 0 0 0 0
Stripp, lb.....4 1 2 1 1 1
McCinnello, 3b.....4 1 1 0 0 0
Heldman, cf.....4 0 1 1 0 0
Meusel, c.....4 0 1 2 1 0
Sukerforth, c.....4 0 0 0 0 0
Rixey, p.....1 0 0 0 0 0
Kelp, p.....1 0 0 0 0 0
Swanson, p.....3 0 0 1 0 0
May, p.....1 0 0 0 0 0
Dressen, xx.....1 0 0 0 0 0
Cincinnati.....37 10 24 14 2

Brooklyn.....204 626 608-3
Cincinnati.....309 609 600-3

Horace Lisenbee, Red Sox southpaw, has developed a freak knuckleball with which he recently beat the White Sox and Athletics with vast ease.

Headwork Tells

Bon Ami (6)		West Sides (7)						
AB	RH	FO	AE	AB	RH	FO	AE	
Plitt, 3b.....5	1	2	0	3	1	1	0	1
Hunt, ss.....2	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	1
Massey, lf.....4	0	3	1	0	1	0	0	0
Godek, rf.....5	0	1	3	1	1	1	1	1
Keeney, 2b.....5	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Boggin, c.....3	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
Brennan, cf.....5	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Farr, lb.....5	2	2	10	0	0	0	0	0
Varrick, p.....4	2	2	10	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, p.....0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
38		6	18	21	12	3		

Score by innings:
Bon Ami.....000 040 020-6
West Sides.....201 020 11x-7
Sacrifice hits: McCann, Stratton, Foley, Wilkinson, Mantelli
Stolen bases: Stratton 2, Holland 2, Brennan
Double plays: Mantelli to McCann; Plitt to Keeney
Left on bases: Bon Ami 11, West Sides 5
Earned runs: West Sides 5, Bon Ami 6
Struck out by: Mantelli 8, by Varrick 3
Base on balls: off Mantelli 5, off Varrick 3
Hit by pitcher: Boggin
First base on errors: Bon Ami 3, West Sides 1
Umpires: Thorsell at the plate, Nagel on bases.
Time: 2 hours, 3 minutes.

Manchesters wins Horseshoe Match
Defeats Hartford Colts 12 to 4 in First of State Title Series Battles.

The Manchester Horseshoe team defeated the Colts Park Horseshoe team at Colts Park in Hartford yesterday by a score of 12 to 4. The Hartford team was minus two star players, Al Simmons, Lou Gehrig, Joe Cronin, Mickey Cochrane and Wes Ferrell. The lineup as chosen by the writers is:

Player	Points
Averill, Cleveland.....	29
Gehrig, Detroit.....	29
Greiner, Philadelphia.....	29
Simmons, Philadelphia.....	29
Gehrig, New York.....	11
Cronin, Washington.....	11
Bluege, Washington.....	11
Cochrane, Philadelphia.....	11
Dickey, New York.....	11
Kerrill, Cleveland.....	11
Greiner, Philadelphia.....	11
Lyons, Chicago.....	11

The following are the scores for the four games.
Glorgett.....54
Thomson.....131
R. Neubauer.....52
G. Adams.....50
G. Gess.....54
J. Neubauer.....18
J. Hughes.....31
J. Fallon.....32

There will be an inter-course pee-wee golf match tonight at the Manchester Miniature golf course when the home team consisting of E. Rood, John Kenkins, Earl Graves, Lewis Phillips and L. Kingman meets the Bon Ton course team.

Jack Dempsey is going into training soon in California, according to reports current on the West Coast.

GOLF TOURNAMENT TONIGHT

First Play Off Tonight
Playing at Both Courses

The names of the entries are listed on the sport page and at the courses.
Playing starts at 8:30.
Visitors are welcome to watch the players.

MANCHESTER MINIATURE
Corner Center and Stone St.
BON TON COURSE, MAIN ST.
Hollister Lot.

BOOTH IS HEAVIER FOR '30 CAMPAIGN

"Little Albie" Will Again be Saved for Use at Psychological Moments.

New Haven, Sept. 15.—(AP.)—Yale seems certain to boost another fine football team this fall for Albie Booth, the mighty mite of the gridiron, is back on the old Eli campus in the best of health.
Albie, seasoned by a year of varsity football, heavier and stronger, will follow the same tactics he did last fall in confounding the defenses of Brown, Dartmouth, and Army with his fleet foot work. The 150 pound quarterback will be saved again until the psychological moment when a decisive thrust can break a team and start a rout.
Marvin Stevens, young head coach of the Eli's, has plenty of backfield men to support Albie in his leading role. Dunn is back at fullback with Sneed, Austin and McLennan fighting for jobs at the halfback.

The freshman squad of last fall has sent up a half dozen competent carriers to the varsity and any one of them may edge into a full-time berth. Crowder, fullback, Parker and Church, halves and Sullivan, quarterback, look particularly good. Stevens is finding his chief problem in the line where Yale usually does a wealth of material. Graduation took away a pair of centers, a tackle, guard and end. The reserves were none too strong, but some help has been received from the yearlings of 1929.
Sept. 27, Maine; Oct. 4, Maryland; 11, Georgia; 18, Brown; 25, Army; Nov. 1, Dartmouth; 8, Alfred; 15, Princeton at Princeton; 22, Harvard.

SELECT AMERICAN LEAGUE ALL STARS

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER
Remarkable unanimity of opinion prevails in the choice of an all-star American League team chosen by 10 baseball writers.
Two infielders, two outfielders and a catcher and pitcher were picked by every member of the jury. These were Earl Averill, Al Simmons, Lou Gehrig, Joe Cronin, Mickey Cochrane and Wes Ferrell. The lineup as chosen by the writers is:

Player	Points
Averill, Cleveland.....	29
Gehrig, Detroit.....	29
Greiner, Philadelphia.....	29
Simmons, Philadelphia.....	29
Gehrig, New York.....	11
Cronin, Washington.....	11
Bluege, Washington.....	11
Cochrane, Philadelphia.....	11
Dickey, New York.....	11
Kerrill, Cleveland.....	11
Greiner, Philadelphia.....	11
Lyons, Chicago.....	11

One of the jobs was hotly contested. Marv McManus of the Tigers polled three votes for third base and Tony Lazzeri of the Yanks polled four. Four of the writers chose Bluege.

Nine Chose Gehrig
There was only one dissenting vote against Gehrig at second base. One of the writers named Earl Averill as first base for the rest of the votes went one each to Manush, Rice, West and Combs. The fact that Manush, Rice and West play in the outfield on the same team, the Senators, was one of the queer quirks of the poll.

The writers was asked to name two catchers and three pitchers. Cochrane was chosen unanimously, Dickey running second with six votes. Rick Ferrell of the Browns got three votes and Luke Sewell of the Indians and Roy Spurrell of the Nats one each. Lefty Grove was next with nine, and Ted Lyons, who has been going very good since the weak White Sox, got seven. The rest went to George Earnshaw of the A's.

There are points about the team that seem to the writer to be left open to dispute. Thus, Sewell was chosen for third above McCann, though McCann has been hitting nearly 40 percentage points higher than the Washington third sacker. Bluege, of course, has been playing a great game around third for the Nats, but McCann isn't exactly hogtied at that spot, either.

An argument might arise about the pitchers that never could be settled. Ferrell was chosen unanimously, whereas one writer dissented on Grove. To date Grove has won the most games, 26 averages showing. In the second game, he pitched for the champion ball team of the league, while Ferrell is with a fourth place club. Perhaps the point will be left to the years to settle.

The batting average for the team chosen is .349, considerably above the average of the Yankees who batted .307 according to recent figures, leading the league in that of-foe.

The individual batting averages for the players are: Gehrig, .381; Simmons, .385; Cochrane, .364; Ruth, .360; Cronin, .342; Averill, .340; Bluege, .285.
An all-star team for both leagues, chosen by the writers' jury, will appear in the Herald tomorrow.

Winners Are Outhit 13--6 But Play Smarter Baseball

Champions Rusty From Long Layoff But Batter Mantelli Hard in Two Innings to Make Score Very Close; Toss Away Chances With Poor Plays; West Sides Score Last Two Runs by the Squeeze Play Route.

BY THOMAS W. STOWE
There is more to baseball than just good hitting and clean fielding and that is the ability to think fast and correctly and then to act accordingly. It was this factor that played an important part in deciding the first game of the town series between the West Sides and Bon Ami yesterday afternoon at the Four Acres lot.

The West Sides, playing wide-awake, heads-up ball from the start, profited heavily by mental lapses on the part of their opponents a score well deserved 7 to 6 triumph. Although outhit more than two to one, the West Sides were never headed but once and then only momentarily. Yet the game was a very close and exciting affair. Its outcome was in doubt until the final pitch.

With the exception of a few ferocious batting rallies, the Bon Ami machine looked rusty and its players a bit clumsy from their long period of inactivity. The champs played only themselves to blame for their defeat committing the grand total of six inexcusable odious plays, some of which bordered on bonehead type.

First and worst of all, the champions on two occasions in the early innings "sauced" runners home from third without the least justification. Needless to say both were easy outs. The first instance came when Emil Plitt tried to score from second on a single by Keeney in the opening inning. Holland had the ball immediately back of second base as Plitt turned third and dashed to certain extermination.

Hunt Traps Victim
The next time was in the third when the Bon Ami wasted another pair of hits. Hunt was on third and Massey on first. Two were out at the time. Massey raced for second. Lamprecht pegged to that sack, Foley intercepting the throw. Hunt meanwhile had foolishly started for home. He was trapped and tagged out with little effort. Plitt bunted a fly into Mantelli's hands in the same inning for a double play.

Two poorly fielded fly balls to the outfield hurt the Bon Ami's cause still further. The first one was one of Holland's tennis-like lobs to right field which Godek let drop for a hit scoring a run. The other was McCann's long fly to left that Massey bunted temporarily and then dropped running back after which the Bon Ami infield threw the ball all over the spacious Four Acres lot to help McCann finish the route scoring Holland's Mistake.

The final lacharic contribution by the unpolished champions was turned in by Charlie Varrick their moundsmash. It was a two act drama. The first came when he fielded Stratton's sacrifice grounder for an out when it was rolling foul on the first base line. Gustafson who had walked just before went to second on the play. He moved up to third on a passed ball and came home on still another bunt by Foley. On the latter's roller, Varrick for some unexplained reason played the batter at first and let the runner score un molested. He apparently thought two men were out at the time. A play at home might have been close, or the runner safe, but with the score tied, it was at least worth the try.

Big Crowd There
The crowd which saw the two teams battle was fully as large as the one which witnessed the half-raising Green-West Side finale. They were treated to a contest replete with plays of almost every description. Some were very good, some poor not to mention those that were even worse. Yet, taken as a whole, the game was a most enjoyable afternoon's entertainment. Both teams fought hard all the way and after all, that's what counts most.

Varrick started on the mound for the Bon Ami and after getting away to a very wobbly start, he sailed along very well, all things considered, until he lost his bearings on those two bunts in the seventh. In the eighth his arm began to bother him and he also complained of stomach trouble. No chances were taken, Wilson relieving him almost immediately. The score was tied at the time. Mantelli sailed along nicely for the West Sides with the exception of the two innings when the waves were anything but like those off Newport. Each time the sacks were loaded and twice runs came home.

Hits Are Wasted
The champions had every chance to win but just couldn't take advantage of the availing opportunities. It isn't very often that a team outhits its opponent 13 to 6 and yet gets less runs. When they do, there's something wrong in Denmark. It was the fighting spirit so typical of all West Side athletes, that was in a large way responsible for their victory. Those West Siders just don't know the meaning of defeat. They fight every inch of the way and never give up hope.

The fielding gem of the game was a sensational catch by Massey in the first inning when he caught Lamprecht's line drive to deep left overhead while running back fast. Stratton and Keeney made neat catches of fly balls far from their home ports. Captain Hunt's work at shortstop was easily the best of all the infielders. The West Sides played without the services of "Lucky Joe" Raynor and Frank Locke, two outfielders. Gustafson filled the former's post very satisfactorily and Lovett and Wilkinson divided the right field assignments.

West Sides Score
The West Sides earned five of the seven runs they scored. Two came in the first inning. Stratton walked, stole second and raced home when Jimmy Foley went down on the first base line. Foley went down on a smothering hit just inside the bag. The West Sides went out one, two, three in the second but Stratton repeated his single and steal act of the first inning as the third stanza got under way. Holland got credit for a single when his skyscraping fly found Godek leg-tied out in right field.

Mantelli Battered
The Bon Ami awoke from its slumber with a vengeance in the fifth, showering Mantelli with single to left. Foley went down on a smothering hit just inside the bag. Mantelli was out on a foul tip the catcher but Godek singled past third scoring Varrick and Plitt. Boggin was hit on the shoulder filling the bases again but Brennan up for the second time, fouled-tied out to McCann at third.

The north end rooters went wild with delight at this indication that the Bon Ami at last had opened its eyes but the cobwebs had not been entirely cleared away as the last half of the same inning showed.
Champs Falter
Captain Jack Hunt threw out two men in a row at first but the righting Holland earned a pass and then the fun started. Up steps Mr. McCann and he promptly smacks the

NEW Perfected Screen-Grid Super-Heterodyne MAJESTIC RADIO



\$86

Less Tubes
8 powerful tubes—3 Screen-Grid Amplifiers, Super-Selectivity, New Speaker, New Colorful Tone. The lowest price ever known for a Super-Heterodyne radio set.

FREE TRIAL Convenient Payments

KEMP'S INC.

"Manchester's Radio Headquarters"

MANCHESTER MINIATURE GOLF TOURNAMENT TONIGHT

First Play Off Tonight
Playing at Both Courses



The names of the entries are listed on the sport page and at the courses.
Playing starts at 8:30.
Visitors are welcome to watch the players.

MANCHESTER MINIATURE
Corner Center and Stone St.
BON TON COURSE, MAIN ST.
Hollister Lot.

Notice To Our Buick Owners AND EVERY CAR OWNER IN GENERAL

We can now supply you with almost any make of standard tires. The prices on these tires will interest everyone and you cannot afford to pass up our proposition.

Let us quote prices on tires and tubes. We will save you money.

JAMES M. SHEARER

BUICK AGENCY
285 Main St.
Tel. 7220

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Ain't Hit Fine Today? What's de use ob always weepin' Makin' troubles last? What's de use ob always keepin' Thinkin' ob de past? Each man' hab his tribulation Water wid his wine Life, it hain't no celebration; Trouble—Ah's had mine; But today sho is fine.

It's today dat A'm a-livin' Not a month ago; Havin' losin', takin', givin', As time wills it so. Yestiddy a cloud ob sorrow Hit may rain a gin tomorrow, Hit may rain—but essy, Ain't it sho fine today?

Department Store Proverbs Lost children will be found in the toy department. There's always room for one more on the elevator. There are no one-way aisles, but there ought to be. Unpaid goods are always returnable.

A negro porter was given a bottle of moonshine whiskey by a traveling salesman. After taking a good, strong shot of the stuff, the negro fell into convulsions of coughing. The traveling salesman asked him how it was.

George Washington White — Y'd sho' look mournful. Mandy Opal Virginia Black — Ah is more'n full. Rastus says he'll have to see a bone specialist. He hasn't been havin' much luck with the dice lately.

Old Uncle Clo says: A slip o' de tongue an' mo' dangerous den a slip ob de foot.

We heard a rough neck say yesterday that every time his wife comes home from the beauty parlor

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The only mystery about some detective stories is why the author is never shot.

Teacher—Rastus, what animal is most noted for its fur? Rastus—De skunk; de mo' fur yo' gits away from him de better it is fo' yo'.

Amos—Is yoah gal a warm number? Ephraim—Doy, she am de original hot chocolate.

A stolen kiss is only petty thievery. Teacher—In whose reign do we first hear of railroads? Girl—In Solomon's.

She was asked to think again, but persisted in her original statement and the teacher then inquired why she thought so. Girl—Because, we are told in the Bible that the queen of Sheba went to Jerusalem with a very great train.

We've ordered a sexual bookcase to accommodate the new novels. Actor—I was struck by a cowardly egg. Friend—What kind of an egg is that? Actor—One that hits you and runs.

About the only real service some birds do for their home city is when they leave it and never come back to stay very long.

The most popular shades this season, are the ones that stay up while the girls are undressing.

Woman—Jane, I hear that you wish to leave us to become attendant at a lunatic asylum, of all places! What makes you think you'll like it? What experience have you had? Jane—Well, sir, I've been here three years.

DOUBLE SAVINGS "What did Donald's father do for him and his bride when they got married?" "The old Scot bought them railway tickets for their honeymoon."

"Well, that was decent of him, wasn't it? The happy pair didn't discover until after they got away in the train that they had only one-way tickets."—Pathfinder.

NOT TRUE TO FORM "So there was something in your wife's speech that sounded strange to you?" "Yes—a pause."—Answers.

SKIPPY



Toonerville Folks



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

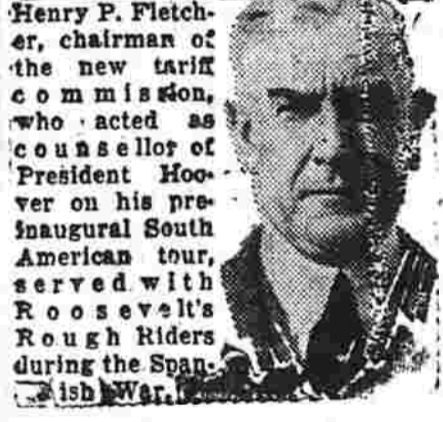
FLEM PRODDY, THE LOCAL INVENTOR, WAS THROWN OUT OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING LAST TUESDAY.



WASHINGTON TUBBS II The Phantom King Plays a Trump Card



By Crane



Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the new tariff commission, who acted as a coadjutor of President Hoover on his pre-inaugural South American tour, served with Roosevelt's Rough Riders during the Spanish War.

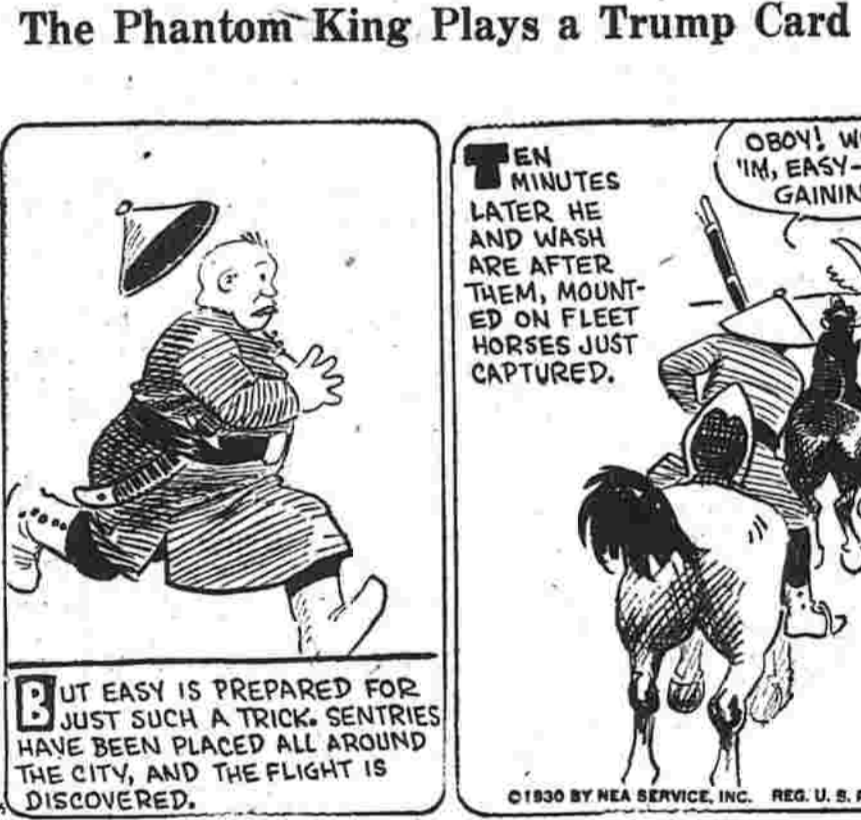


(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies covered lots of ground as on the links they walked around. The whole bunch laughed at Clowzy. He was funny as could be. He'd swing real hard, right at the ball, but wouldn't hit the thing at all. Said he, "How I can do that stunt, I really cannot see."



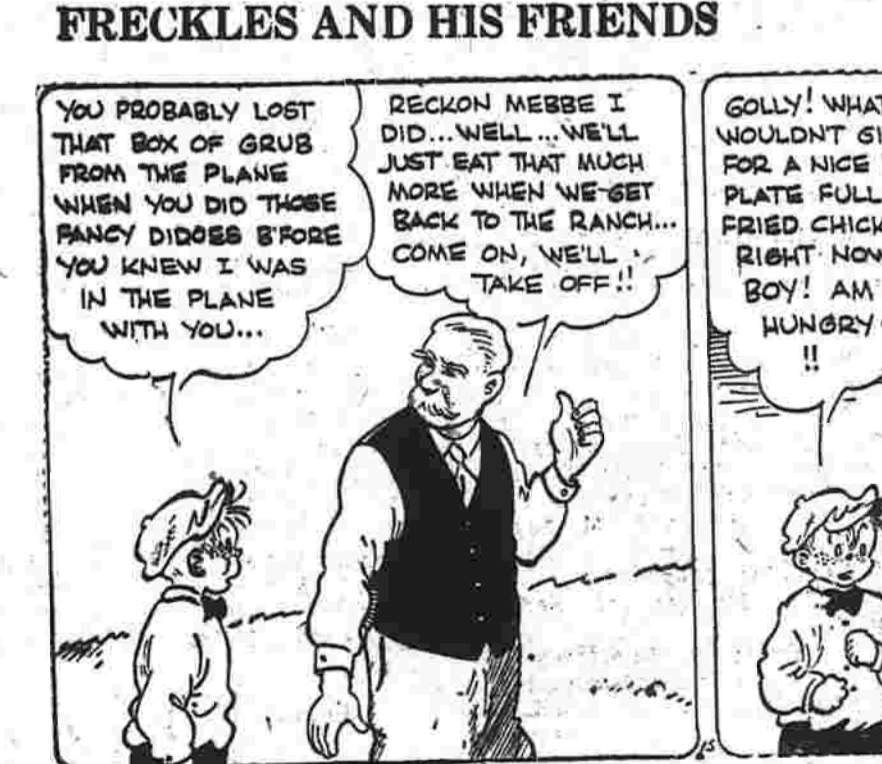
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Aha!



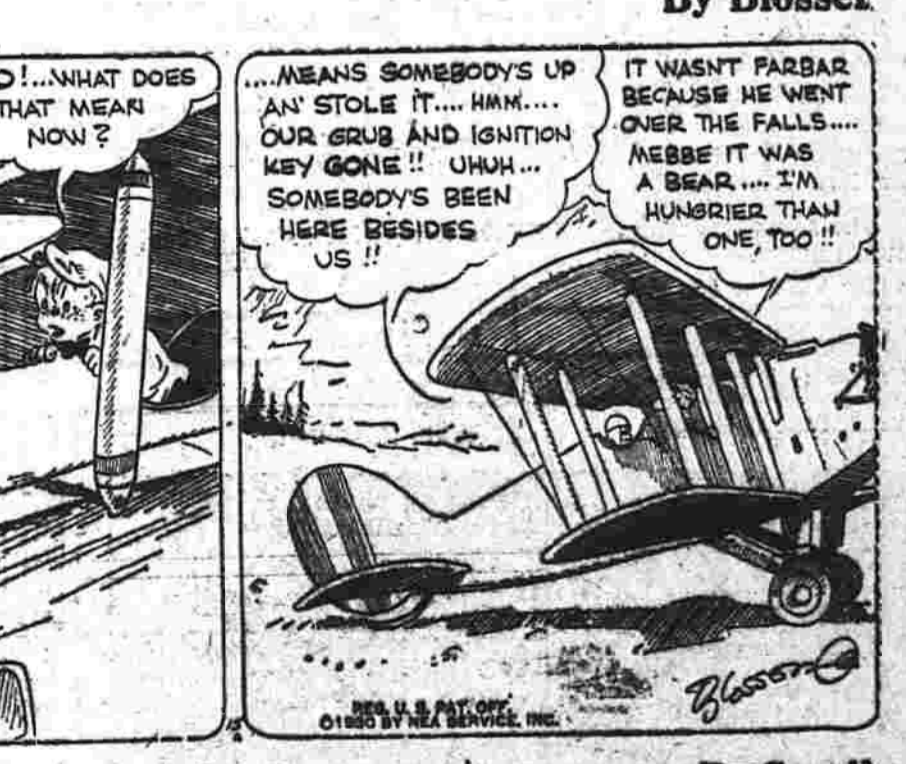
By Blosser



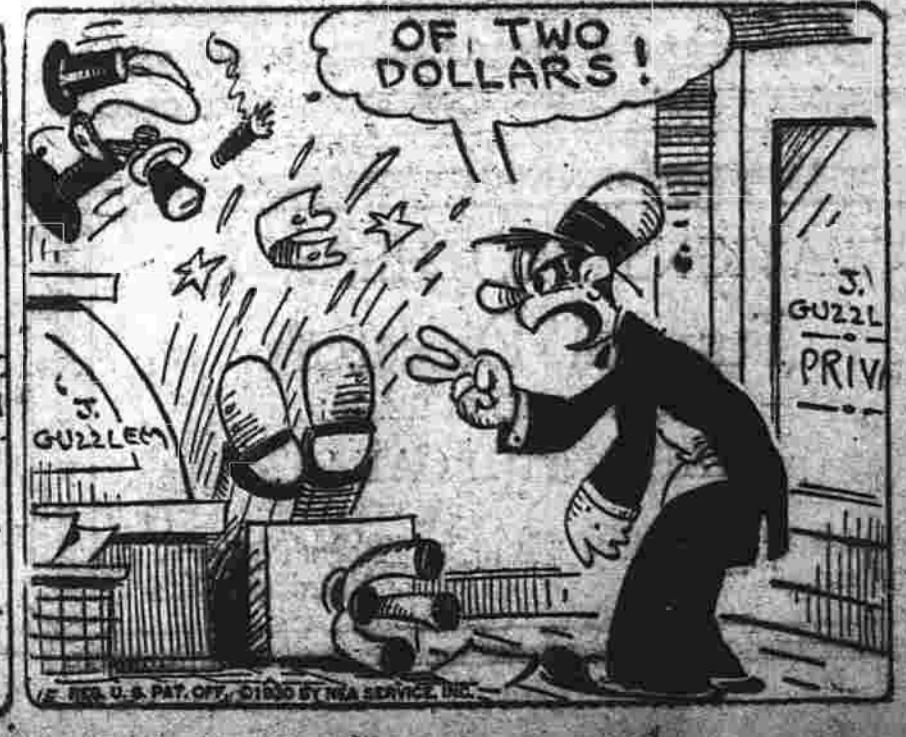
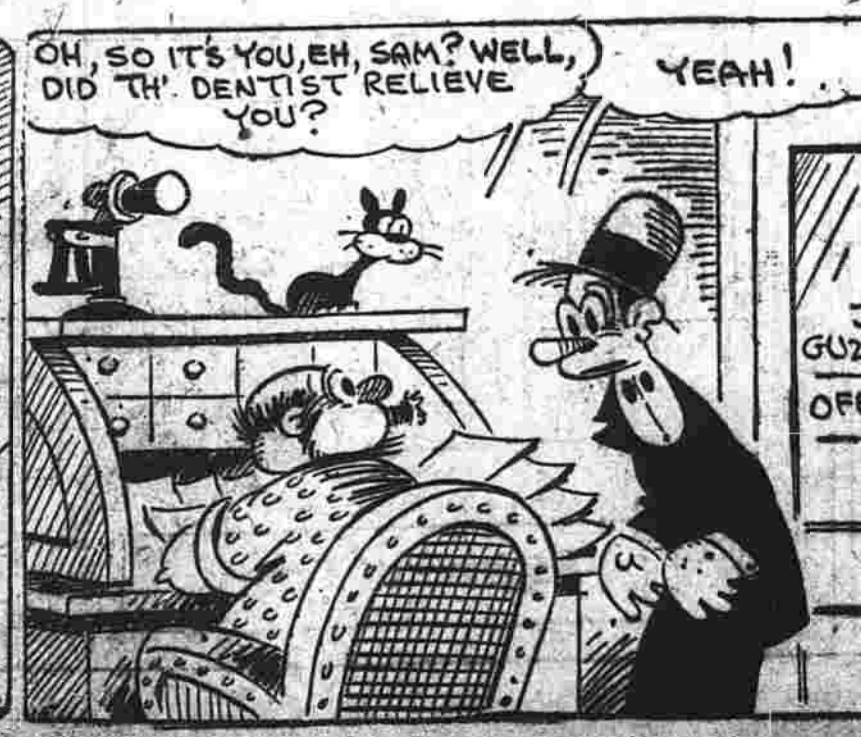
SALESMAN SAM



Quick Relief



By Small



NOTICE!
THE MANCHESTER WATER COMPANY WILL START FLUSHING THE WATER MAINS TUESDAY, SEPT. 16. THE MANCHESTER WATER CO.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dowd of 50 Summit street have left for Atlantic City, N. J., where they will spend a vacation of ten days.

A son was born on Friday at the Rockville City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Comins of Mountain street, Rockville. Mrs. Comins before her marriage was Miss Claire Hannon of this town. They have one other child, Patricia.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Elizabeth J. Deer of Porter street is spending this week with friends and relatives in New Jersey.

Mrs. T. E. Brosnan of Hudson street was called to Bridgeport today because of the death of her uncle, James Shannon. The funeral will take place in that city tomorrow.

Russell Remig, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Remig of Pine street has resumed his studies at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Rogers of Russell street are spending a ten-day vacation at Ingall's Grove, Bridgeton, Maine.

\$8.50 Under-Ground GARBAGE CANS \$6.95
Heavy cast-iron cover with foot lever. Extra heavy copperized painted inside receptacle.

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

2 ONLY! KITCHEN TABLES \$5.98
Enamel top kitchen tables; slightly used. Top measure, 40x27 inches. Refinished.

Purchase Those Home Needs Now During Hale's Housecleaning Sale

Brown Thomson, Inc.
Hartford's Shopping Center

VELVET

Return to the Mode

with all its Autumn chic for daytime and evening costumes

There is, this season, no vogue like velvet, since velvet is the acme of elegance. A smart restaurant engagement or other social occasion will probably demand a little velvet dress, ensemble or wrap. Choose that material from our vast collection and make up a stunning daytime or evening costume.

Transparent Velvet, sheer and supple, 40 inches wide.

\$4.95 yard

Chiffon velvet, soft, lustrous and smart for frocks, ensembles and separate coats, 40 inches wide.

\$4.95 yard

Chiffon Velvet, excellent collection of shades, 40 inches wide.

\$2.95 yard

Street Floor

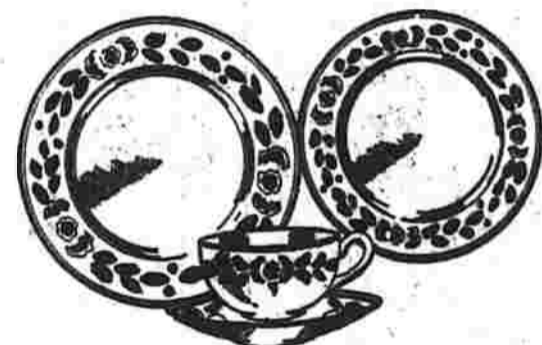
On Sale Tomorrow Morning at 9! 100 ONLY

Mohogany Finished End Tables



\$1.19

Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock we shall place on sale the best-looking end tables at \$1.19 each. Sturdy, well constructed tables finished in rich mahogany.



32-Piece Colorful Floral Trimmed Dinner Sets

SPECIAL!

\$2.98

Colorful... inexpensive sets for daily use. New Fall patterns in choice of five floral designs in a variety of colorings. 32-piece sets; service for six persons. Special during our Housecleaning sale—\$2.98 set.

100-Piece

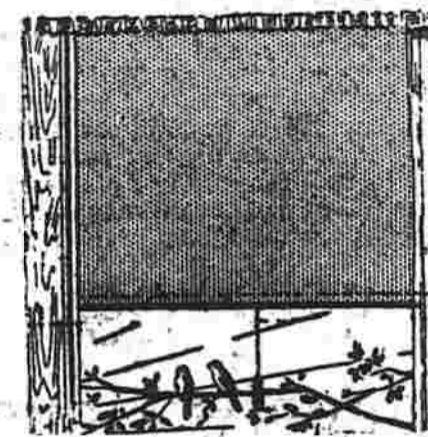
Dinner Sets

\$19.50

New dinner sets just received for our Housecleaning Sale. Six attractive designs in assorted colorings. 100-piece sets; service for twelve people.

Hale's Polish 39c

Regular 75c quart jar of Hale's floor and furniture polish.



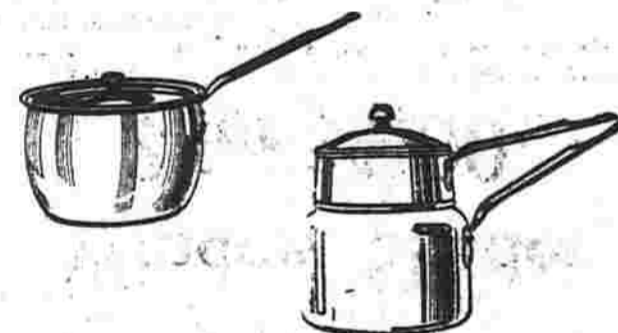
Water-Color Window Shades 2 for \$1.00

Water-color coating window shades in green, tan and linen. Also a few Shadex crackless window shades.



Decorated Parchment Shades \$1.00

New Fall designs in bridge, table and Jr. lamp shades of parchment with printed and etching designs in neat patterns.



Quality Aluminum 69c each

While cleaning out your pantry check up on your kitchen utensils and see if you couldn't use one of these aluminum sauce pans, preserving kettles, covered kettles, fry pans or French fryers that we are offering at 69c. Good quality aluminumware.

24-Inch RUBBISH BURNERS \$1.00



Wire burners electrically welded. 28-inch burners; extra large—\$1.98.

6-Pound ELECTRIC IRONS \$2.98



Guaranteed heating element. Six pound iron complete with cord and plug.

One Group Etchings—Pictures \$1.00



A beautiful assortment of etchings and colorful pictures in assorted subjects.

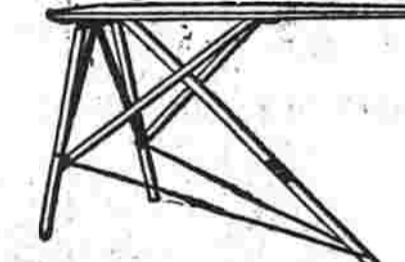
The Modern Enamel—MODENE 55c



1-2 Pint 4 hour drying. All colors. 30c 1-4 pt.; 85c pt.; \$1.75 qt.

Ridgid IRONING BOARDS \$2.98

Regular \$3.49 Ridgid ironing boards; well constructed and sturdy. Gray enamel finish.



Bell Top ALARM CLOCKS \$1.00



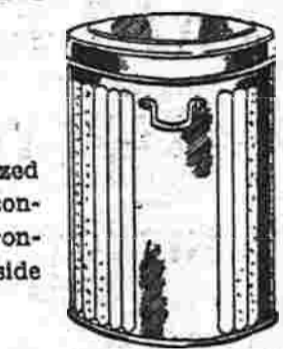
Ambassador alarm clocks with bell tops. In assorted bright colorings.

8-Gallon GARBAGE CANS 99c



8-gallon zinc-plated iron garbage cans with tight-fitting covers.

Galvanized ASH CANS 99c



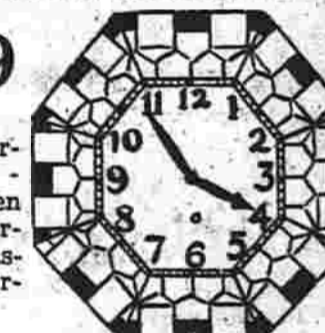
Heavy galvanized ash cans. Well constructed can—side handles.

Quality HOUSE BROOMS 50c



Good quality broom corn on long, smooth handles. Special—50c each.

Porcelain KITCHEN CLOCKS \$2.29



8 day, American movement kitchen clocks of porcelain in assorted colorings.

Colored KITCHEN PAILS \$1.00



Colorful kitchen pails with inside galvanized pail. Cover raised with foot lever.

4-Foot STEP LADDERS \$1.00



Unfinished step ladders; full rounded; each step is well braced.

You Just Know it's good!

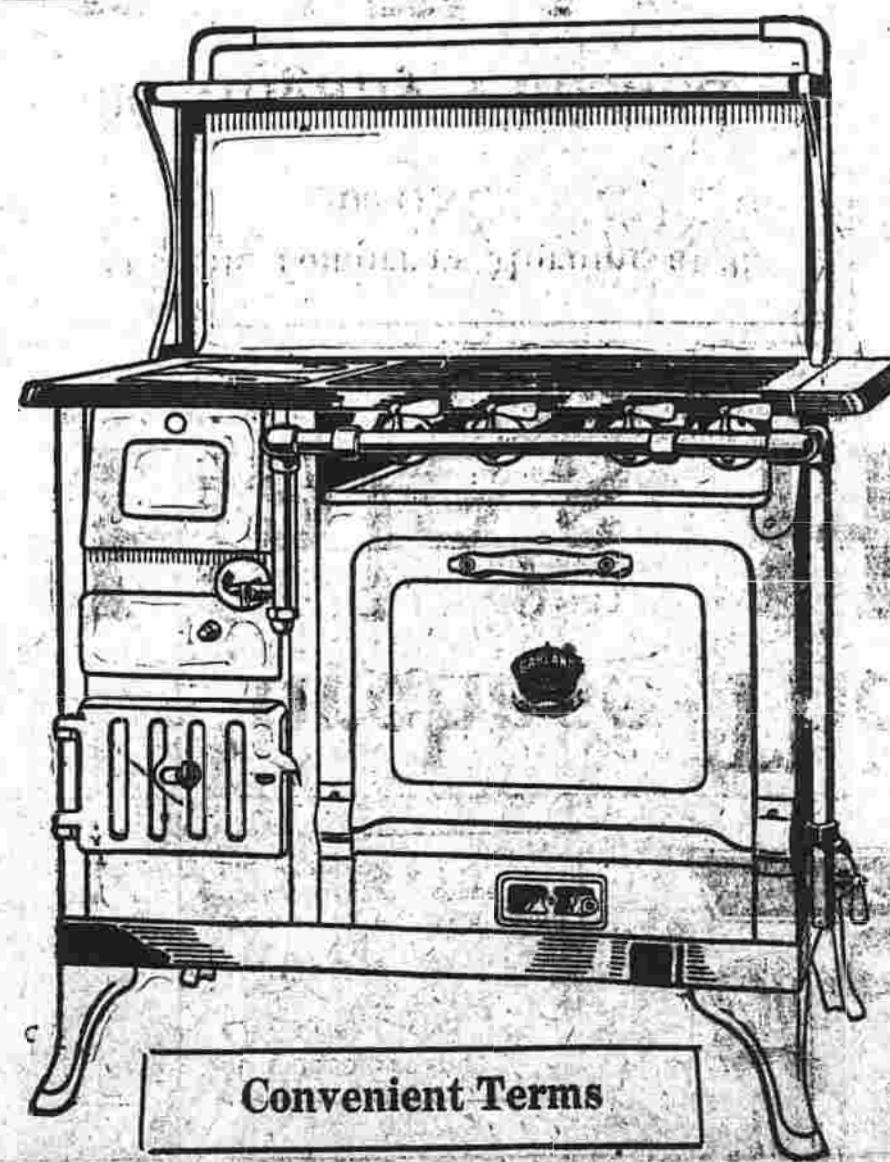
Large White Cauliflower 25c, 29c, 33c	PEACHES Don't wait—prices are low, can now. Elbertas delivered to you on approval. 95c, \$1.05	Sliced Bacon 39c lb.
Freshly Ground Beef 28c lb.		Bare Soup Bones 3c lb.
Tomatoes 55c bas.	Jars, Rings, Tops, Glasses \$1.35	
The Meat Department will have fancy Native Veal, Chops, Stews, Cutlets.		
Cider Vinegar 50c gal.	Broilers	
Clapp's Baby Foods	Link Sausage	
Native Cantaloupes	Apples, 4 qts. 25c.	
Peas, Limas, Corn	Spinach, Iceberg	

Pinehurst
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
DIAL 4151

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
Funeral Directors
ESTABLISHED 55 YEARS
CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.

Robert K. Anderson
Funeral Director

Phone: Office 5171
Residence 7494



Garland Kitchen Heater Combination Range

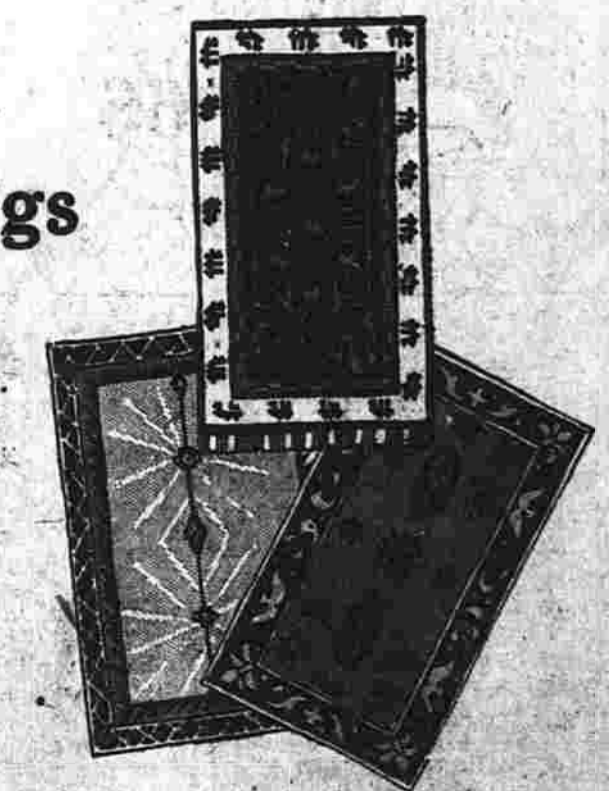
\$119

This Garland Kitchen-heater Combination Range is ideal for small homes and bungalows. Finished in porcelain enamel with bronze metal oven hinges. Complete with a giant burner and three regular Garland burners; 2 cooking holes for coal, wood and refuse. Connected to gas in kitchen at this price.

Convenient Terms

27x48-Inch Axminster Scatter Rugs \$2.29

Regular \$2.98 grade Axminster scatter rugs in patterns and colorings suitable for the livingroom, reception hall, diningroom and bedroom. All-over patterns in dark colorings. 27x48 inches.



32x53-INCH AXMINSTER RUGS \$3.98
Regular \$4.98 grade Axminster rugs in the large size, 32x53 inches. For a few days only—\$3.98.

Hale's Housefurnishing Dept.—Basement