

LIGHT VOTE IS CAST BEFORE 2 IN PRIMARIES

**Bulk of Polling Expected
After 5 o'clock; Represent-
ative Contest Dominates;
New City Hall Used.**

Voters passed through the new municipal building here today at the rate of a little over 100 an hour registering their choice in the party primaries. At 2 o'clock 503 voters had been checked. Of these 19 were Democrats. There is no contest in the Democratic primary and but few of that party's voters took the trouble to visit the polling place.

The usual noon-day mill rush was not experienced today. Last year Cheney Brothers discontinued the practice of allowing the voters to take an hour off for the purpose of going to the polls. This is considered the reason for the light vote during the day.

Rush After Five.
Between five o'clock and nine o'clock this evening the bulk of the voting will be done, it is believed. A rush when the mills quit at five o'clock is expected.

The new municipal building affords an ideal polling place. Voters go into the building through the front door, pass directly by the checking tables, and go to the machines which are grouped in the area just beyond the hallway. The voters upon leaving the machines go through the rear door and around the building.

The polls opened at 10 o'clock this morning. Moderator Charles R. Hathaway was the first man to vote. There are eight machines in the polls. Seven are being used by the Republicans and the other is for the use of the Democrats.

Representative Contest.
The contest for representative overshadowed those for selectmen and constable. The usual gauntlet of election workers handing out advertisements along the line to the polls was absent. Had it not been for the campaigns conducted for the different offices previous to the primaries the voters would scarcely have known there was a contest.

E. L. G. Hohenthal was present during the day. He did not vote for himself, simply because he could not, since he is not a registered Republican. His forces were confident that a victory would be won.

The Cheney-Johnson forces were working hard to get out a vote, and leaders of that group expressed the opinion that they would not only win but that the victory would be decisive.

SNODY, ILL, IS OUT OF ATLANTIC FLIGHT

Can't Make the Non-Stop Paris-New York Trip; Lieut. Curtin Is Substituted.

Washington, Sept. 14.—Lieut. Laurence Curtin of the navy is to be substituted for Lieutenant Allan Snody of the navy as the second pilot in the Sikorsky plane that is shortly to attempt a non-stop flight from New York to Paris, it was learned today.

Snody is seriously ill in New York and cannot make the trip. The selection of Curtin, one of the service's crack racing pilots, has been approved by the navy department.

Captain Rene Fonck, French war ace, is chief pilot of the expedition.

LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR SPANISH REBELS

44 Artillery Officers Condemned to Incarceration With Ball and Chain.

Madrid, Sept. 14.—Colonel Martel, director of the Artillery Academy at Segovia, was condemned to death today by the court martial which tried him and other officers for complicity in the recent artillery corps revolt against the government.

Forty-three others were found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment with ball and chain.

Martel is not to be executed, however, King Alfonso according to the request of General Primo de Rivera, commuted the sentence. He probably will be given a life term.

CANTON CHIEF FAILS TO GET HIS JOB BACK

Canton, O., Sept. 14.—Seraurus A. Lengel, accused of bungling the police investigation into the Don R. Mellett murder, was refused re-instatement to the office of police chief by the Canton Civil Service Commission today. Lengel was suspended by Mayor S. M. Swarts over a month ago.

CAR DOWN BANK BUT PASSENGERS ARE LIVING

Guilford, Sept. 14.—Two young men, whose names are being carefully guarded, are in Guilford sanitarium after an automobile accident on the state road at Spinning Mills Brook. The blowing out of a tire caused the car to drop down a bank and roll over several times, being completely wrecked.

The occupants are said to be students of a large university. Their condition is reported as not serious.

HOHENTHAL SLAPS HERALD FOR STAND

**Says He Isn't an "Intruder",
Introduced by Shields,
Who Raps "Machine."**

E. L. G. Hohenthal paid his respects to the Republican Party. The Herald and the writer of a letter that appeared in the Herald last evening in an hour's address before about 300 men and women in front of the Tinker block at Main and Birch streets last night.

The crowd gathered early. There was a fair sprinkling of women noticed but most of the audience was composed of young men, many of whom were not of age and came there mostly to see what they could see.

Some Delay.
There was some delay in starting the meeting as the speaker's son did not arrive in time with the auto from which Mr. Hohenthal was to speak. Followed some telephone and then the car arrived. It was about ten minutes after eight when the speech-making began and it was nine when it was concluded.

Chester W. Shields introduced the speaker. He said that Mr. Hohenthal was to tell the truth about the campaign and explain that he was not a Tammany Hall Democrat as a letter in the Herald said. He started with saying that he was being completed a marble palace at the center which had \$400,000 worth of marble in it and that he had not been with the idea of having the voters gather there to discuss town matters but as an office building for machine Republicans to spend the rest of their lives there in leisure.

Herald Cartoon.
Then he spoke about The Herald cartoon. He said that if you looked close enough at it you would see the face of Thomas Ferguson and other Republican leaders peeping out of the window.

Unfair Campaign.
"This campaign has been most unfair. It is all one-sided and the speaker will tell you the other side. There is no more capable nor a better man in Manchester today than E. L. G. Hohenthal to represent you in the Legislature. He has been an extensive traveler and spoke in all states of the United States from the sun-kissed Gulf of Mexico to the snow-capped mountains of the northern states, and from the hot sands of the desert of Sahara to the jungles of Bohemia. (Correct)."

"Prohibition has nothing to do with this campaign. Prohibition is a Federal amendment and is done with Mr. Hohenthal's not an enforcement officer and has nothing to do with enforcing the law."

Not a Republican.
"He is not a Republican. He is not affiliated with any party. He is not an intruder. He is running independently and he will not allow himself to be brow-beaten. If you think he is a capable man for tomorrow, he is a fighter from away back years, built a home here and reared his children here. They were educated in the local public schools."

Then the speaker became a little bit excited, the only time during his address. He started out with a reference to a letter that appeared in The Herald last evening. The writer of that letter, he said, was Robert E. Carney who, by the way, had his auto parked right next to Mr. Hohenthal's car. Yesterday Mr. Carney was a reporter on The Hartford Courant, said the speaker, he had supplied him with the story of his life to be used for the purpose of a record in the newspaper's obituary department. It was from this record

(Continued on Page 5.)

ASSAILANT OF DUCE MAY BE PUT TO DEATH

**Sentenced to Prison on an
Old Charge, Possibly Vic-
tim of New Law to Be
Passed in October.**

Rome, Sept. 14.—Gino Lucetti, anarchist held here on charges of attempting to assassinate Premier Mussolini last Saturday, was today sentenced to one year's imprisonment by a Carrara tribunal for wounding a Fascist in an altercation in September, 1925, prior to his departure for France.

Reports were circulated today that the Senate and Chamber would be called into extraordinary session in October to enact a bill for capital punishment for assassins and would-be assassins. If this bill is passed and Lucetti is made to serve his sentence in Carrara first, he may be made to suffer capital punishment.

The Fascist government's campaign against anarchists, which followed the attempt to assassinate Mussolini continued today.

With more than 300 alleged anarchists held in custody, the police are using every effort to unravel the widespread plot, which they allege was responsible for Lucetti's attack.

Lucetti, who has been identified as an anarchist of long standing, still maintains a cynical attitude and persistently denies that he had accomplices.

"If I had accomplices, the second man would have followed the attack making certain of striking our man down after the first failed," said Lucetti to the police.

Discuss Mussolini Attack.
Paris, Sept. 14.—Premier Poincare today received the Italian ambassador, Signor Avezzana, and discussed with him the speech made by Premier Mussolini on Saturday and also the attitude of the Fascist press against France, following the attempt against the life of Mussolini by an Italian anarchist who had been living in France.

**DR. HOTALING DEAD,
APOPLEXY THE CAUSE**

**Well Known Dentist Passes
Away at Home Here; Was
Well Known.**

Dr. Harry A. Hotaling, well known Manchester dentist died suddenly last evening at his home at 70 Cambridge street. The cause of death was attributed to apoplexy. Dr. Hotaling was 41 years old.

For several weeks Dr. Hotaling has been subjected to headaches and last night came home from his work suffering from an unusually severe one. He died at 8:30.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed but burial will be in the family plot at Sydney, N. Y., Dr. Hotaling's former home.

Dr. Hotaling was born in Otego, N. Y. and received elementary school training in Otego and Sydney. He later entered the Baltimore Dental College. Following his graduation from the dental college Dr. Hotaling began practice in the employ of the White Dental Company in Hartford. He worked there about a year and then came to Manchester where he started in business for himself in the old Harris Block, where he bought out the business of the late Dr. McCarthy. This was about twenty years ago. He worked in the dental profession in Manchester off and on until a month ago when he removed his office from the Weldon Block to East Hartford.

Dr. Hotaling is survived by his father, A. E. Hotaling, Sydney; his wife, formerly Miss Ida W. Green of Sydney; two children, Harry Jr., 16 and Betty, 6; two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Williams of Sydney and Mrs. Helen Noonan of Boston.

THINK CALLES' ENEMIES KIDNAPED AMERICAN

**Abduction of Long Island Man
Believed Part of Scheme to
Force U. S. Intervention.**

Mexico City, Sept. 14.—Although troops have been scouring the countryside for 18 hours in an effort to obtain the release of Jacob Rosenthal of Woodmere, Long Island, who was captured by bandits on Saturday. No report of Rosenthal's rescue has been received.

There is a belief here that the kidnapping of Rosenthal is part of a general campaign against Americans, which is being fostered by enemies of the Calles government. It is charged that these opponents of the government hope to demonstrate that the Calles regime is not able to protect American lives, in hopes that they may bring about a more vigorous American policy toward Mexico.

(Continued on Page 5.)

Holidaying With the Coolidges



The President, Mrs. Coolidge and their son John, on their way to the Japanese tea house of the luxurious White Pine camp at Lake Osgood, N. Y., where their summer's rest is drawing to a close.

BIG FIGHT ENJOINED BY HOOSIER COURT

**Indiana Judge's Ruling of
Doubtful Effect in Penn-
sylvania, However.**

Indianapolis, Sept. 14.—Fight fans who have contributed more than \$1,000,000 thus far for the privilege of seeing Jack Dempsey tangle with Gene Tunney, the fighting marine, today stand to have their money refunded, unless the champion's lawyers can block the next move of the Chicago Coliseum club.

In an extra session, adjourning shortly before midnight last night, Judge Clinton H. Givan of the Marion county superior court, issued an injunction restraining Jack Dempsey from engaging in any boxing exhibition on prize fight until he has fought Harry Wills, negro challenger. The Coliseum club holds a contract for a Dempsey-Wills fight.

Fight Illegal, Contract Valid.
Judge Givan found that a contract, valid and enforceable in Illinois, existed between Dempsey and the plaintiff for a Harry Wills fight. He ruled that ownership of the contract constitutes "property rights," and although such a fight would be illegal in Indiana, the state recognizes property rights and his court could not close its doors to the plaintiff's decision.

Attorneys for the Coliseum Club declared they would go before a Pennsylvania court, and with the weight of the Indiana court decision behind them, seek to block the fight.

The man and woman in question are believed actually to have witnessed the crime.

It was Goring who "tipped off" the authorities to their presence. He said he saw the man step from an automobile and greeted him with surprise:

"Hello, what are you doing here?"

**25 KILLED IN RAILROAD
CRASH IN AUSTRALIA.**
Sydney, Australia, Sept. 14.—Twenty-five persons were killed and fifty injured when a freight train crashed into a standing passenger train near Blanford, New South Wales, today.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Let Well Enough Alone, Is Warning of McLean

**Conn. Senior Senator Says
Liquor Cannot Be Partisan
Matter in Notable Speech
at Convention.**

In his keynote speech delivered before the State convention in Foot Guard Hall, Hartford, last night, United States Senator George P. McLean warned the people to let alone that which is well enough and bound to be better. He emphasized the prosperous condition of the country under the Republican administration and insisted that the prohibition question should not be made a campaign issue.

His complete address follows: "Mr. Chairman and Ladies and Gentlemen—

"I am sure I shall have your sympathy when I say that it is with a deep sense of personal loss that I undertake my part in this evening's program. This is the first time my life that I have attended a republican convention in the absence of that great journalist and wise and courageous leader, Charles Hopkins Clark. I am not concerned this evening with his place in history. His name will stay among the first of Connecticut's illustrious sons. But he was my loyal and dear friend for more

than a quarter of a century and his friendship was of the sort that makes life in this world worth living. And I miss him tonight as I know those that miss him and feel, as I feel the deep sorrow of the passing and the irreparable loss to the state and country he loved and served."

Shortly before he was stricken he said to me, "My work is finished and I am ready for the call. The boys will carry on all right after I am gone." And although I am clearly conscious that I am no longer one of "the boys," I shall, with your kind indulgence, speak as I believe he would wish me to speak were he still among the living."

Prosperity
I am not going to cloud your patience with details of unprecedented bank clearings, freight car loadings, high wages, full employment, savings bank deposits, the enormous turnover in the wholesale and retail trade, etc., etc.; these things are common knowledge. There are, I regret to say, many good men and women whose income are too small for comfort and through no fault of their own, but speaking in totals we are receiving and spending a lot of money. The question is, where does it come from, and can we keep it coming?

Where do profits come from? How are we going to continue to get from the consumers more money than they are paid by the pro-

(Continued on page 3)

BRANARD WINS BATTLE FOR LIEUT-GOVERNORSHIP

**HILL PICKED TO
WIN MARYLAND
SENATE RACE**

**Wet Leader of House Favor-
ed to Beat Weller in G. O.
P. Primary; Other Senate
Contests**

Washington, Sept. 14.—The 1926 primary season, which has been marked by more explosions and political upsets than any in recent years, came to an official close today with balloting in a dozen states.

The wind-up today offered a tame close to the season's hectic balloting. Save in isolated cases, local issues predominated in today's voting and the results will be considered significant by political leaders only insofar as they throw organization control to this or that party faction.

Six members of the United States Senate face the voters, yet only in one state, Maryland, is there a contest sufficiently keen to arouse the interest of party leaders.

Hill, Wet, Favored
In that state, Sen. O. E. Weller, Republican, who came into the Senate on the crest of the Harding landslide in 1920, is opposed for re-nomination by Rep. John Philip Hill, the acknowledged wet leader of the House. Hill is anti-World Court.

Unbiased observers believe Hill will win by a close margin.

In Colorado, Sen. Rice W. Means, Republican, is opposed by two candidates, Charles W. Waterman and George A. Luxford. The Klan has entered heavily into this fight, which is considered more a struggle for control of the state machinery than for or against any particular national issue. Means is supported by the Klan.

In Louisiana, Sen. Edward S. Fournier, Democrat, a wet of the old school, is opposed for re-nomination by ex-Governor Jared Y. Sanders, who favors a referendum on the liquor question. Fournier is favored to win.

In President Coolidge's home state of Vermont, Sen. Porter H. Dale, Republican, is opposed for re-nomination since the withdrawal of ex-Governor Stickney, law partner of Attorney General Sargent.

Administration Candidate
Stickney entered the race ostensibly as an administration candidate against Dale, who was in favor at the White House for his refusal to follow the Coolidge leadership on a number of votes, but later withdrew.

In Massachusetts, the presidential campaign manager, William M. Butler, will be re-nominated. He has some opposition in Washington-Cook, a wet, but the organization is expected to smooth the way for Butler.

Walsh is opposed for the Democratic nomination.

In Washington state, Senator V. L. Jones, dry and pro-coat, has three opponents for the nomination, one of them, Frank E. Hammond, a wet. The division in the opposition, however, is expected to allow Jones to win.

In other states there are gubernatorial and local primaries of varying intensity and importance.

ALICE RHINELANDER PUTS PRICE ON DIVORCE

**Reported as Being Willing to
Accept \$150,000 and Let Kip
Get French Decree.**

Paris, Sept. 14.—Alice Rhinelander has approached an American lawyer in Paris concerning a possible divorce from her husband, Leonard Kip Rhinelander, according to reports current here.

It is declared that Alice has indicated her willingness to permit her husband to divorce her if he first settles \$150,000 upon her.

Both the Rhinelanders are said to be in Paris but they have kept their whereabouts carefully guarded.

Joseph Durivier, an American lawyer, who has been reported as actively striving to arrange a divorce, today refused to deny or confirm the reports.

TAFT TO RETURN MUCH IMPROVED IN HEALTH

Washington, Sept. 14.—Chief Justice William Howard Taft will return to Washington next week from his summer vacation in Canada in much improved health, according to word received at his office here. The chief justice was attacked by illness shortly before he began his vacation.

HERE'S THE TICKET FOR NOVEMBER'S ELECTION.

Hartford, Sept. 14.—The Republican state ticket to contest the election in November was chosen here today as follows:

Hiram Bingham, of New Haven, for United States Senator.

John H. Trumbull, of Plainville, for governor.

J. Edwin Brainard of Branford, for lieutenant governor.

Francis A. Pallotti, of Hartford, for secretary of state.

Ernest E. Rogers, of New London, for treasurer.

Frederick M. Salmon, of Westport, for comptroller.

B. W. Alling, of New Britain, for attorney-general.

ASKS MISTRIAL IN DAUGHERTY CASE

**Counsel, Denied, Blames
Lawyer for Miller, Says
He Is Destroying Defense.**

New York, Sept. 14.—An effort to have the conspiracy trial of Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general, and Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, declared a mistrial, was made before Federal Judge Mack today, and failed.

Max Steiner, counsel for Daugherty, made the motion. He asked the judge to discharge the jury. Such action would be equivalent to "arising the case a mistrial."

The judge denied the motion. Steiner made the motion on the ground that "no tribunal could fairly judge the evidence because of United States Attorney Buckner's cross-examination of the witness."

The witness on the stand at the time was Richard Merton, head of the great German metal corporation, who had been on the stand for several days and who had testified he had engaged the late John T. King, Connecticut politician for \$441,000 in 1921 to rush a Merton claim of \$7,000,000 through the office of the former alien property custodian.

Buckner, according to Steiner, was "cross examining the witness, summing up in his statements and impressions his opinion on the jury by means of gestures."

Judge Mack listened to Steiner's contention and then quietly declared: "The motion is denied."

The case proceeded.

The issue arose from an objection entered by Steiner to Buckner's "impeaching" and "cross-examining" of Merton, who originally had been regarded as a witness for the government.

Judge Mack pointed out that Steiner should have objected to Rand's examination of Merton which had opened the way for cross-examination by Buckner.

"By your silence you acquiesced," remarked the court.

"I should have objected," Steiner admitted, adding:

"The reason for my silence was out of deference to Colonel Rand and Mr. Miller but not out of any agreement. I do not wish to destroy Mr. Miller's defense nor do I wish Colonel Rand to destroy Mr. Daugherty's defense."

Another surprise developed when Steiner made it apparent that the two defendants, Daugherty and Miller, are not in accord on the legal tactics to be adopted during the trial.

Steiner said he could not "divine" what Colonel William Rand, attorney for Miller, was aiming at in his defense—in fact that, in Rand's previous examination of Merton, Rand had endangered the defense of Daugherty.

Steiner made it clear that Daugherty and Miller were conducting independent defenses.

VERMONT REPUBLICANS IN 3 CORNERED FIGHT

Montpelier, Vt., Sept. 14.—Voters of President Coolidge's active state went to the polls today, the chief primary contest being the three-cornered Republican gubernatorial battle between Lieut. Gov. Walter K. Farnsworth, Judge John E. Weeks and Max Powell.

Withdrawal of ex-Governor W. W. Stickney, law partner of Attorney General John G. Sargent, as a candidate for the nomination for United States senator, left the present incumbent, United States Senator Porter H. Dale, unopposed.

The Girl Scout Officers' association will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Miss Margaret Benga, Park street.

Named by G. O. P. Con- vention After Lively Contest; Walcott Gets Only 19 Votes; Alling Victor in Battle for Atty-General Nomination; Gov. Trum- bull, Senator Bingham, Other Officers Renamed Without Contest.

Hartford, Sept. 14.—The Republican state convention, today disposed of the only two contests before it by nominating acting Lieut-Governor J. Edwin Brainard of Branford as its candidate for that office and Judge B. W. Alling of New Britain as the nominee for attorney-general. Governor John H. Trumbull and United States Senator Hiram Bingham, whose re-nominations have never been in question, were renamed by acclamation. So were Treasurer Ernest E. Rogers of New London, Secretary of State F. A. Pallotti of Hartford and Comptroller Frederick M. Salmon of Westport.

Prospects of real battles in a Republican state convention for the first time in sixteen years drew a record crowd to the galleries of the Foot Guard armory long in advance of the convention's opening which took place shortly after eleven o'clock. While the delegates to the convention were slow in arriving, the galleries were packed an hour before the opening time, more than half the visitors being women.

As the galleries looked on with interest, the various assistant secretaries were busy checking up proxies which were not received yesterday and were preparing the roll call.

"There was an air of suppressed excitement about the place. Former Governor Marcus H. Holcomb, sitting in the Hartford delegation, was almost the first delegate to enter the hall today. He insisted that he had been for John M. Wadhams, of Goshen, for lieutenant-governor, but he still was in the mood to support the nomination of John H. Trumbull, who was the first man to take his seat.

All Night Fight
The fight for the nomination for lieutenant-governor continued unabated here during the night. In the lobby of the hotel favored by the Republican delegates, the work of men and women fighting either for Mr. Wadhams or J. Edwin Brainard, continued all night long. The fight was then continued in the rooms of the delegates and the headquarters of either man.

John Buckley, United States district attorney, did not appear at the convention or in public during the afternoon and evening yesterday. His arrival was eagerly awaited today. He was the supposed leader of the Wadhams forces with former Governor Holcomb the man who was to nominate Mr. Wadhams.

Down to Business
The convention was finally set to business at 11:30 A. M. with the nomination for the United States Senate of Hiram A. Bingham of New Haven. Done by acclamation, that was quickly out of the way and the proposal to name a governor proceeded with enthusiasm.

Walter Batterson of Hartford, nominated Governor John H. Trumbull, of Plainville, for a second term, characterizing the governor as a "good business man and a thrifty citizen."

This nomination was seconded by Arthur F. Connors, of Bridgeport, and Ernest E. Averill, of Branford. Mr. Averill then moved to have the nomination made by acclamation. The motion was carried with enthusiasm.

Judge Alling of New Britain, then moved to have an informal roll call ballot taken on the question of naming a candidate for lieutenant-governor, and his suggestion was adopted.

First Votes for Walcott
The first names called on the roll were those of Walter Batterson and Mayor Norman C. Stevens, of Hartford. Both men voted for F. A. Pallotti of Northford. One Hartford vote and one from East Hartford were then cast for J. E. Brainard and Henry H. Hunt of Glastonbury voted for John H. Trumbull, of Manchester, voted for Mr. Wadhams.

As the balloting went on former Governor Holcomb cast his vote for Mr. Wadhams and was given a great ovation. The city of New Britain went for Mr. Brainard.

Wadhams county voted 25 for Brainard and 18 for Wadhams.

(Continued on Page 5.)

LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE IS WARNING OF McLEAN

(Continued from page 1.)

ducers? It must be done if the producer is to continue to make money. Mr. Foster is confident that it can be done, but he does not tell us how. He puts the question so that all can understand it when he asks the American people how they are going to supply the purchasing public with more money than they are paid by the producing public.

It would appear that our industrial prosperity is based for the most part upon rising prices; upon a constant increase in the market value of lands, goods, franchises, etc. This increase in market value has permitted enormous increases in debits and credits. And the grave question arises, will the debts be paid when they become due? We can readily see that an increase in price means nothing more than a corresponding increase in the purchasing power of the dollar. Germany, Russia and France have mercilessly robbed their thrifty and frugal citizens with fiat money. Their excuse is that it was a choice between defeat and robbery or a belated robbery, a robbery that the war robbed everybody. On the other hand, when we deflate and increase the purchasing power of the dollar, we rob the debtors of the country. When we double the purchasing power of the dollar we double everybody's debts, including Uncle Sam's. The farmer with a mortgage of \$5,000 will have to sell twice as much milk at 4 cents a quart as he will at 8 cents to liquidate his obligation.

Overshadowing Problem
I have tried to state what I believe to be the overshadowing problem of the hour. Thinking business men are thoroughly alive to the difficulties in the path of its solution, and the American citizen who enjoys spending money, that is, good money, money that will buy something, will best stop and look and listen and use not only his eyes and his ears, but his brains, when he is on his way to the ballot box in November next. I don't say that the republican party or any other party can prevent fluctuations in prices. The weather alone, that is, the kind the world has had up to date, will render this impossible. And it may be that the romance of trade is found only in rising and falling prices and that human nature is such that anything like a permanent dead level in money values would prove to be as unpopular as a 1906 hat on a 1926 girl. Still, I take it to be very desirable that money panics and industrial depressions be avoided as far as is humanly possible.

Effect of Luxuries
In my opinion it is not the size of modern transactions that need worry us; and it will be a great many years before the people of the earth need fear their ability to maintain the gold standard provided they will keep peace and the individual will refrain from speculative borrowing upon speculative securities. The rich man won't help matters a bit by wearing old clothes or going hungry or smoking a pipe. He is simply hastening a period of over-production. It is idle to discuss the part that luxuries play in the economic cosmos. They are here to stay. Twenty-five billions a year! According to Father Brown's latest every man is endowed by his Creator with the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of an automobile. If there is a man in Connecticut who hasn't already caught his limousine for Sunday use it is because he prefers to ride in an open car or live until Monday.

I think most of us know the penalties of extravagance and the rewards that come to those who keep a sharp eye out for the rainy days. It is the part that the government plays in the utterance of industrial tragedy and comedy that I want to talk about for a minute or so. The government can not add a dollar to the nation's wealth nor subtract a dollar from the debts of the spendthrift. It cannot add an honest father or mother or a wise child to the census or a sober heir to the head of the toper. It is not what the government can't do that concerns me; it is what it can and does do when it is trying to do the things that it can't do that makes election day the dangerous day of the year.

State Sovereignty
I need not tell a Connecticut audience that Uncle Sam holds the prosperity of the American people in the hollow of his hands, or that these hands are human. Democracies begin with the idea that there are governments by law, but soon realize that they are mistaken. We know that the discretionary power given, and which must be given, by the law to a President or a Congress, a supreme court or a federal reserve board, an interstate commerce commission, a federal tariff or tariff commission, is broad enough to permit any one of them to make a breach in the prosperity dam with serious consequences possible.

Understanding this, it is strange that we should cling to state sovereignty and exalt the blessing of community control of our lives and property? Is it strange that we should inveigh against and pray to be delivered from the grasp of the "tin horn autocrats" in Washington? I think you will all agree with me when I say that the best way, if not the only way, to conserve and perpetuate state sovereignty and prosperity is to elect a President and Congress who understand the fundamentals of sound finance and economics and men who will not make mistakes in the selection of subordinate federal officials. When we realize that Connecticut contains but little more than one per cent. of the people of

the United States and must find an outside market for at least 95 per cent. of her manufactured products, we can see our utter dependence upon a consistent and effective federal restraint upon unsound and unsafe monetary experiments and other major operations upon the policy that are being constantly recommended by the political surgeons of the hour.

Foreign Relations.
And right in this connection I may as well say all that I have to say about international relations and obligations. We have in the United States less than seven per cent. of the inhabitants of the earth. The other 93 per cent. do not love us. Time and distance have been eliminated from the social, political and industrial world. As a nation requiring food and shelter, and three meals a day, to say nothing of cosmetics and gasoline, we are in the same boat with sixty or more sovereignties. We occupy the upper deck of this boat just now and we are fat and wear good clothes and our pockets are full of money. I think it wise that we should keep well informed of the purposes and practices of those who occupy the lower decks.

League Accomplished Much.
The League of Nations is not an issue at the present time. Neither am I, so I may be pardoned for saying that the league up to date has accomplished much for the cause of peace and justice and harmed nobody. Had we joined it with the Lodge reservations with the League of Nations we have necessitated our participation in a wise and polite and entirely peaceful endeavor to keep the peace of the world and to keep ourselves informed of the latest intentions and devices of a contrary nature indulged in by the other well as the League of Nations. I am neither a sentimentalist nor a pacifist. We all know that should another war of consequence come, the nations of the earth would align themselves according to their self-interest and singular self-interest, and peace leagues and treaties and international courts would be as impotent in the premises as were the lamentations of Jeremiah in the streets of Tophet. But if the other nations of the earth say they want peace and want us to say it officially, and in addition, I can see no reason why we should be afraid to do it. Good manners are the safest and the most successful peace makers in the world, and let me repeat with emphasis, they cost nothing. If our neighbors across the water are insincere, I think it exceedingly desirable that we should be in a position to ascertain the very latest information in this regard.

Foreign Debts
The trail from cause to effect is a blind trail and it is a crooked and narrow trail, and exceedingly fortunate is the nation or the man that can find it and keep it. Just before I left home last winter a neighbor's child called at my house and asked for money with which to buy shoes for herself and her brothers and sisters. She was asked why her parents could not provide the necessary means, and her reply was that her father had spent all his money to buy new tires for his automobile.

Tires are made of rubber. England increased the price of rubber from 25 cents to a dollar a pound in 1925 for the purpose, among others, of getting some American gold with which to pay her debt to us. Thus we see the children of American laboring men going unshod as the first fruits of our endeavor to collect our so called war debts. There is no "ism" so fatal as localism. When a man or a town or a nation knows it all, disagreeable surprises are imminent. The Lord deliver us from financial leadership that blows out the gas when it goes to bed away from home!

U. S. Debt to Europe
There is another very important aside to this debt question. We did not lend our associates money until after we had declared war against Germany. When they received this money they were dedicating our future as well as their own. The least we could do was to maintain the fighting strength of our comrades, for such they were. Bear in mind that the money loaned was spent in this country, and a large part of it found its way into the federal treasury and when it was loaned it was freely admitted in Congress that it must be forthcoming whether repaid or not. It may be said that but for us France would have been driven into the Bay of Biscay and England locked in her little island; that the victory which we made certain brought to France and England enormous potential wealth, in German colonial territory. All this may be true, and yet had we remained neutral and had our associates been defeated and disarmed the future of democracy would have been ours to defend in the future and defend alone.

I think we have all permitted the brambles of fear and cupidity to choke the street of international good will so abundantly promised in the dark days of the war. We need not be surprised at this. Self-praise and self-aggrandizement are still the ruling passions in the evolution of men and nations. It was not our war in its beginning because it was our good fortune to be far away. It was Belgium's misfortune to be an innocent bystander. For centuries the European participants in the war had stolen each other's land and killed each other in the pursuit of Success in arms was the only thing that brought fame and fortune to those who ruled by divine right. With such an inheritance and in such an environment the great war was as certain as sunrise. The hour only was subject to postponement. Europe spent 40 billions in gold dollars getting ready for it, and 170 billions were spent in fighting it, to say nothing of post-war pensions and interest on war obligations.

Fifty-seven millions of men were mobilized. 7,554,000 were killed in battle. France lost more men in the battle of Verdun than we lost in the entire four years of the Civil War. The total casualties were 31,386,000. Thirty-one million boys killed or injured and 170 millions of dollars wasted! Too bad! But as I read history and the nature of prices, quite unavoidable.

Other incarnations of ignorance and greed may start other wars in the future, but let us hope that the devil has "wiped his tail" for the last time with the "divine right" variety.

We rescued Europe from a sea-flood of her own framing and we have been good to Europe since the rescue. You will find today millions of our gold certificates in the European stockpiles.

Our money is being left in Europe by American tourists to the extent of half a billion a year or more. Our private loans abroad now exceed seven billions, and Germany borrowed from us in excess of 500 millions in 1925 and 1926. We do not object to this. We want the East to prosper. But we know that this is impossible unless her men and women can forgive and forget and stop fighting and stop getting ready to fight. And the East must understand that she will be judged by her conduct and not by her tears or pretty speeches. As long as other nations insist upon spending the gold they get from us in the construction of battleships and submarines and bombing planes they compel us to be prepared for any emergency. We shall always be willing to reduce our navy in harmony with a like willingness on the part of other leading powers, but they must understand that we do not invite disaster by trusting those who are unwilling to trust themselves. By our friendly and fair treatment of our neighbors near and far we have demonstrated the genuineness of our desire for peace and good will to all men everywhere. If our standard of living is higher than that of other nations it is for them to strive to reach a like standard by following our example, and it is a good time for all concerned to say, "From frantic boast and foolish word Thy mercy on Thy people, Lord."

The Tariff.
The one outstanding issue which more than any other divides the two great political parties should be reassessed and re-examined by those ardent nationalists who in league and in the same breath denounce protection to American industries as a fraud upon the American people. In less than two years under a tariff for revenue only all our gold would be in Europe. Our factories engaged in the manufacture of competitive goods would be closed and our whole industrial fabric would be at the mercy of the foreigner. Nobody wants excessive protection. Nobody wants imports that will exceed the cost of manufacture here and abroad. But a tariff for revenue only, which since the Civil War has been and still is demanded by the democratic party, would bring nationwide destitution, if not revolution, and there is not an intelligent, impartial student of economics on earth who will deny the truth of this statement. We believe in international comity and fair dealing, but we can not sell our prosperity to Europe at one-third of its cost and to the benefit of not more than

one-half of one per cent. of the people of Europe.

In the old days Jefferson and Calhoun, and in later years such able and leading democrats as Hill, Gorman, Randall and Brice, were firm and consistent protectionists, but slavery and cotton sold free trade to the South, and the South to free trade. Today it is her Eleventh Commandment, and she will obey it until foreign countries raise cotton that will compete with American cotton in the American market. The importers and department stores will do what they can to confuse the issue, but their manifest shortsightedness would soon be revealed to them were their demands granted. Close the factories and you close the department stores. The men who buy finished goods abroad would soon find that they were without customers at home. I speak earnestly upon this subject and I think I am justified in so doing.

In 1922 I was told by democratic leaders that while the rates of protection would bring prosperity to a few they would bring ruin and poverty to the country at large. The ranking democratic member of the committee on finance declared that the idea in the Senate that it made his blood run cold to think of the suffering and destitution that would be inflicted upon the American people if the rates that I advocated should be written into the law. Other democratic senators joined in forebodings should the Fordney-McCumber bill pass. Our exports and imports would be a thing of the past. We could not sell unless we first bought. And so on down the line of hackneyed free trade arguments. And now with a five years' record in our foreign trade unequalled in our history in times of peace, with imports increasing so rapidly that they are likely to turn the balance of trade against us, we still find the democratic party demanding a revision of the tariff downward. We find republicans in the West joining forces with the South and the irreconcilable isolationists from the North, all bent on saving America for Americans by destroying the purchasing power of the American people.

As a member of the committee which framed the Tariff Act of 1922 I can testify that no member of that committee secured or attempted to secure duties that would reduce the equal difference in cost of production here and abroad. For months prior to the meeting of that committee, a small army of experts was employed by the treasury department to ascertain rates that would be fair and reasonable. The committee on finance never exceeded the facts found by these experts. I was in a position to know that the pressure brought to bear upon members of the finance committee came within a hair of defeating all efforts to revise the tariff in 1922. I know that the reasonable requests of American manufacturers of the highest character were met with a counter claims as false and misleading as they were determined and persistent. For months the fate of protection hung in the balance.

Tariff Paradox.
The republican metropolitan press published near important ports of entry urged postponement. They insisted that it was no time to revise the tariff, that the chaotic conditions in the interna-

tional exchanges as well as the disturbed political and industrial conditions abroad rendered an intelligent revision of the tariff impossible. But now, mark you, these same metropolitan papers and these same democratic leaders, when they are urging appropriations from the United States treasury to dredge their rivers and harbors, drain their swamps, build trans-continental highways, construct dams to irrigate their deserts, and pay the price of cotton and corn, insist that we can well afford to do it because of our unprecedented national prosperity.

In view of this record of ignorance and inconsistency, and with such craft still riding in the offing ready to open first upon one of the major causes of that prosperity, is it any wonder that I should urge care in the selection of congressmen? And need we wonder that the wage-earner and his employer exclaim with the consumer, "Free trade in the South, free folly in the West and North. Thank God for Calvin Coolidge!" Free folly in the West, composed of the Iowa tariff idea that protection injures the farmer and the idea in the grain and cattle states that to get even with the tariff on manufactured goods we should put a bounty on a surplus of wheat, cotton, corn and beef. Democrats in the South and democrats and republicans in the West are equally hot-footed to tax the dairy and poultry men of the East by artificially raising the price of corn, wheat and concentrates.

The Farmer.
Everybody loves the farmer, and the western statesmen just adore him. They can not eat or sleep until they have slain his enemies. These expert agricultural metallurgists always have on hand an assortment of gold bricks of surpassing brilliancy. And when election day comes around they offer the down-trodden farmer his choice in exchange for his vote. During the war the farmers pumped nearly 35 billions of water dollars into the value of the farm lands of this country. The wheat acreage was increased nearly 50 per cent. and sheep and cattle and pigs sold at three times their pre-war prices. Cotton went to 33 cents a pound and all was fine as Florida. Times were never better. The wheat grower worked four months of the year on his farm and the other eight months he spent in town booming the price of wheat lands. The return trip started in Japan and spread both ways and hit everybody. The farmer was hit

hardest because he was the highest up. Milk cheaper than water. The farmers of the West are no worse off than the farmers of Connecticut. Milk in the United States is cheaper than bottled water. Bread and milk is the most complete and wholesome food known, so says the celebrated nutrition expert, Dr. H. C. Sherman, of Columbia College. But you can not get people to eat or drink what they do not like, and they never like things that are plentiful and cheap. If milk was as scarce as tender steaks it would sell for \$2 a quart wholesale.

The wages the farmer must pay his help have been doubled but the purchasing power of his dollar has been slow to rise. To cut wages in protected industries would not help the farmer but greatly reduce the purchasing power of his customers. Most of the things the farmers buy are now on the free list. The tariff on shingles and bricks was removed in 1922 with the idea that it would cheapen the cost of a home for the poor man. The only result has been to greatly cripple the brick and shingle industries in this country. The poor man's home costs as much as it did in 1922.

Congress and state legislatures can punish adulteration and imposition and outside trespasses, but they can not control the law of supply and demand. The indefensible split between the wholesale and retail prices of foods can and should be cut. If the farmers could agree to reduce their acreage and combine to control distribution they would soon come into their own.

Taxes.
You are all familiar with what has been done by way of reducing taxes and the national debt since 1921 and how after two years of stubborn opposition on the part of many democrats and some republicans excessive sur and inheritance taxes were reduced to meet the views of the secretary of the treasury and how his views have been emphatically vindicated by the returns.

I sincerely hope that the taxes on production can be reduced in the near future and that the federal inheritance tax can be entirely eliminated. I did my best in 1924 to have the tax on corporations reduced and the inheritance tax abolished, but there are a good many democrats and some republicans in Congress who legislate with their eyes

(continued on page 7)



"Where'll I Get My Fall Hat

Get it at this store which shows everything that is "the thing" this season. Get it where becomingness to the face in the looking-glass is considered more important than the figure on the price-tag.

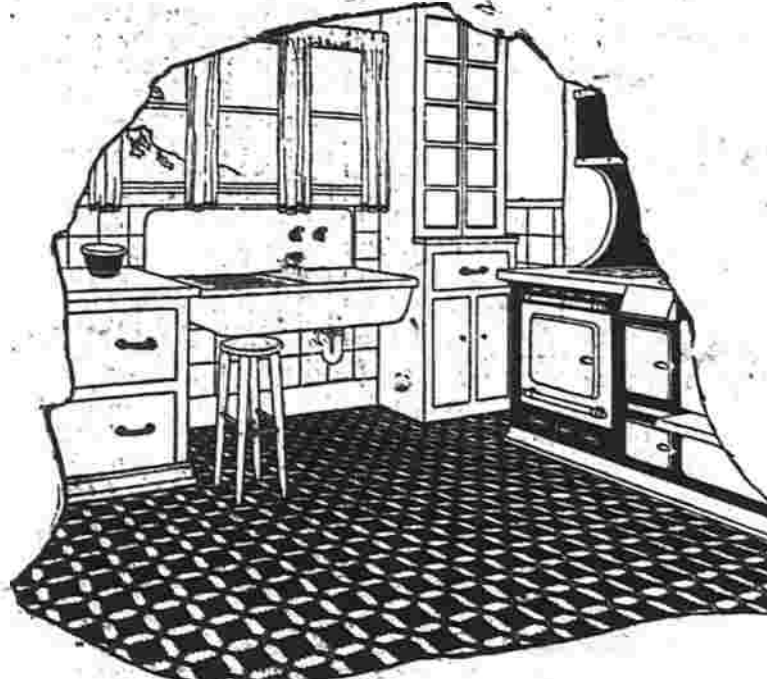
Presenting Hats of Unexampled Smartness.

GLENNEY'S
Next door to Woolworth's.
MALLORY HATS

Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

Keith's

Armstrong's LINOLEUM WEEK



"Armstrong Fall Floor Display" Sept. 13 - 18

New patterns are in and on display. Never before were there such novel patterns, such beautiful colorings as the new numbers on display this Fall. There are the Embossed Handcraft Tile Inlaid—they've caught on instantaneously. The new Marbleized designs; dozens of handsome new printed patterns. A pattern for every taste, a pattern for every purse, a pattern for "every floor in the house."

We specialize in the modern method of laying with cement over a layer of felt. This gives you a permanent floor that will outlast three floors laid by the old method of tacking down. All our work is done by experienced men and every job guaranteed.

Special Prices All This Week

As usual on "Linoleum Week," we are offering special price inducements. Remember, these are not close-out patterns that have been reduced to clean up stock—but include all the new patterns just arrived from Armstrong's factory.

All A Quality Inlaid \$2.79 per sq. yd.
All B Quality Inlaid \$2.29 per sq. yd.
All C and D Quality Inlaid \$1.98 per sq. yd.
All Print Patterns (burlap back) \$1.19 per sq. yd.

We have a lot of Inlaid Remnants in all grades which we are closing out for \$1.00 per sq. yd.

Armstrong Linoleum Rugs At Special Prices This Week

Size 6x9 for \$9.50
Size 7-6x9 for \$11.50
Size 9x10-6 for \$14.50
Size 9x12 for \$16.50

G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO., Inc
COR. MAIN AND SCHOOL STREETS - SO. MANCHESTER, CT.

Today's the day! The calendar says "change hats"

Come, See The New Hats

Nothing proclaims the man more quickly than his hat. It must be both stylish and becoming. If it isn't right, it's wrong. There is no compromise.

There's much of interest in the new shapes and shades in soft hats for Fall.

Since you'll want your new hat soon, this invitation to come and see the Fall styles during Men's Week is especially interesting. Come!

New shades for Fall are: Gull Grey, Tan, Beige and Mouse.

Fancy bands on young men's Flat Brim styles.

Priced: \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00.

C. E. HOUSE & SON, Inc.
Head to Foot Clothiers.

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY
THE HERALD PRINTING CO.
Founded by Ellwood S. Ely
Oct. 1, 1881

Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays.
Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Mail Matter.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail six dollars a year; sixty cents a month for shorter periods.
By carrier, eighteen cents a week. Single copies, three cents.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton De Liger, Inc., 25 West 43d Street, New York and 618 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schuller's News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street and Grand Street entrance of Grand Central Station.

"International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1926.

McLEAN'S SPEECH.

Never in the history of Connecticut political conventions—never, indeed in the history of political conventions in the United States—has there been delivered an address more strikingly able, more courageous, better calculated to inspire confidence in the speaker or in the cause he advocated, than the speech of Senator McLean at the opening of the Republican state convention at Hartford last night.

We say this, not in any pro forma endorsement of a pro forma "key-note" oration, but because the definiteness, the grasp, the thoughtfulness, the economic and political acumen displayed in the McLean speech appear to us actually to transcend any public utterance on any similar occasion in our memory.

Senator McLean followed no stodgy, conventional path. He spoke his own convictions. That in more than one place those convictions ran directly counter to some teachings that Republicans have been too prone to accept as almost divine not only proves once more the complete independence of thought of Connecticut's senior senator, but as a matter of fact renders the Hartford "key-note" speech worth a hundred times more, as a political document of the Republican party in Connecticut, than if he had watched his step at every move in the interest of sheer expediency.

On the question of prohibition, on the question of foreign relationship, on the question of war debts, McLean spoke with the voice, not of a trailer but of a true leader. And he presented the hackneyed but nevertheless vital subject of the tariff so lucidly, so candidly, that even the most hide bound Democratic "reformer" would have difficulty in keeping the light from his eyes.

Connecticut has long realized that in Senator McLean it had an exceptionally able senator. It is doubtful, however, if it ever before knew that in him it had a rare political genius. His speech was the work of nothing short of that.

SERIOUS.

One does not like to think that the United States government, even through its frequently questionable Department of Justice, would lend itself to such an extraordinary proceeding as helping to "frame up" suspected radicals as the perpetrators of a murder having nothing whatever to do with their status as radicals or non-radicals. Yet the course taken by Attorney William G. Thompson in the Sacco-Vanzetti case, in demanding the records of the office of the United States attorney-general in connection with "red" demonstrations in and around Boston in 1921, indicates that there is at least partial evidence of such proceeding.

Two former department of justice operatives already have testified in affidavits that there was not sufficient evidence against Sacco and Vanzetti, in the South Braintree payroll murder case, to justify presenting these men to a grand jury. And yet these two operatives, who were close to the policy of the department of justice at the time, declare the belief that the government was satisfied to have the accused men convicted as a definite step in the suppression of red operations.

It is very much to be hoped that if there was any such purpose in Washington it did not extend further into government circles than the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice. It is well enough understood, now, that that bureau did many strange, unwarrantable and perfectly evil things during the war and afterward—and it has been swept clean in consequence.

But whether or not, if this pair of accused men have been wrongfully convicted under federal pressure, it is to be hoped the light will be let in on the devious proceeding, whoever is hit. Murder is murder, whether it is committed by a Sacco

or by a government department scared into insanity by the red bugaboo.

NATHAN HALE.

One week from tomorrow will be celebrated the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the untimely death of Nathan Hale, Connecticut's most appealing hero of the Revolutionary war.

The circumstances surrounding Hale's tragic end may have been colored as so many of the episodes of that struggle have been colored, out of all semblance of truth; for there intervened between that far off 23d of September, 1776, and this present day an era of strange perversion of historic fact in which much that was not so became woven into the tapestry of the past. Even the formal, stilted speech at the moment of his execution—"my only regret is that I have but one life to give for my country"—sounds far more like the sentimental afterthought of some imaginative writer than the utterance of a soldier—and a soldier Hale was, to the core of him.

But the thing that Hale did, the lonely adventure upon which he entered, the stark, naked, hated business that he undertook—the work of a military spy—stands on its own feet as a performance of sublime courage and willingness to sacrifice. It needs no painting. Hale needs no bedizenment of halos, of sanctified mollycoddism, to make him great or keep his memory green. He took his chance, a desperate one—and he lost.

Somehow we prefer to think of him as going to his bitter death by himself, a bit defiantly, a bit doggedly, every bit as a man, rather than as the self conscious, spiritually supported martyr which it was so long the practice to paint him. The state board of education urges that the anniversary be celebrated in the schools. That is a good thought. But it is to be hoped that if and when the character of Nathan Hale be portrayed, he be represented as a man—which he was—not as a misplaced cherub done to death by devils.

A CHOICE.

The attention of any Manchester Republican who may not yet have voted in today's primary, and who may have some lingering notion that his religious or prohibitory scruples ought to make him vote for E. L. G. Hohenthal, anti-Republican, for a place on the Republican representative ticket in place of either of the distinctly capable representatives now in office, is directed to the difference in the political attitudes of Mr. Hohenthal and United States Senator George F. McLean.

In his extremely important speech at the opening of the Republican state convention Senator McLean definitely warned the party in the state that to take up the cause of the dregs would mean nothing less than to turn the control of the country over to the Democratic party.

Mr. McLean is one of the biggest Republicans in the whole country. E. L. G. Hohenthal wishes to get into the Connecticut legislature, in the guise of a Republican, in order to there exploit his individual ideas and interests as a Prohibitionist. He would do his best to commit the party to policy which not only is not the policy of the Republican party, but which Senator McLean last night warned would be an utterly destructive one for the party to adopt.

A vote for E. L. G. Hohenthal in the Manchester primary today is a vote directly against Senator McLean.

Republicans will do well to consider whether their loyalty runs to George F. McLean, statesman and national leader, or to E. L. G. Hohenthal, small-time professional dry.

PUT UP, SHUT UP.

Treasury officials suggest that there is only one method of war debt cancellation that would be fair to the whole American people—for Liberty bondholders who favor cancellation to surrender their bonds, and then to pare down the debts by the aggregate amount turned in.

At first glance it looks like rather a reasonable proposition. On examination, it doesn't look quite so well.

The United States can afford to cancel its war debtors' obligations. It might or might not be good business or good policy, but the nation is rich enough to stand it, even if it were a mistake.

A great many individual American holders can't afford to surrender their Liberty bonds. Of those who could afford it, it isn't likely many would. Imagine an international financier tearing up his bonds!

Some altruistic people doubtless would do it, perhaps to a considerable amount, but probably not to a very large amount in comparison

with the total of America's foreign war debts. And those who did so would be those who could afford to do so least.

Yet war debt cancellation, if a good thing for this country at all, would be a good thing for everybody—for Liberty bondholders and non-Liberty bondholders alike.

If we cancel, without the surrender of any Liberty bonds, there is some temporary hardship, in the way of taxation, to non-holders of bonds. If we cancel partially, in proportion to the number of bonds turned in, there is hardship to the holders of those bonds.

It's a matter of indifference to the big bondholders either way. They get their money if we don't cancel. They don't surrender their bonds, and so still get their money, if we do.

The truth is that nobody knows just what the country wants as to war debts—a stand pat policy, a reduction policy or a cancellation policy. The party in power has to straddle. It doesn't like to be forced by Newton D. Baker, or anybody else, to one side or other of the fence.

So it adopts a "put up or shut up" style of repartee.

It's pretty good superficially but unconvincing when you read between the lines.

DAILY POEM

COAT O' TAN.

Sure, I'm proud, an' say, why not? Lookit all the tan I've got. Arms an' legs an' face an' neck. Not sun-burned, but brown, by heck.

Not a blister came this year. Member how ya used to fear all the pain that would begin when the sun would burn yer skin?

Just about three years ago I went through it. I should know. In the Gosh amighty what a sting. Sun-burns not a funny thing.

But, the tan. Well, that's the stuff. Makes a fella sturdy; rough. If of dark skin you have wealth, like as not you've also health.

All the fellas envy me. Shucks, why not? They oughta. Gee, I don't sunburn. I'm a man. Look! I gotta coat o' tan.

Summer fades. Soon winter's due. All the tan will fade out, too. Still, one year from now, and then—I'll get all tanned up again.

TOM SIMS SAYS.

Work hard and save your money so you can play golf and have as much fun as your caddy.

What's in a name? Mr. Dette, in New York, left \$340,664.

Officers who pursued an almost nude figure in St. Louis think it must have been a maniac because it was a man.

A towel will stay clean much longer if you dry your hands by sticking them in your pockets.

What discourages a realtor more than finding an auto salesman has beaten him to a prospect?

They say get out of a rut. But one secret of success is getting into a rut which leads where you wish to go.

The human race is hardly. There are men who have remained alive in boarding houses for months at a time.

Why stop at saying virtue is its own reward? Isn't it true that everything is its own reward?

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS

Washington, Sept. 14.—President Coolidge is reported to be thinking about shuffling all the government departments up together and then, when he deals them out again, not dealing so many as there are at present.

Talk of a reorganization of this sort began as long ago as the early part of President Harding's regime. There has, as a matter of fact, been a certain amount of shifting and consolidation of bureaus and divisions, but nothing on the scale of the shaking up the present chief executive is understood to favor.

For example, the impression prevails in the war and navy departments that the president wants to telescope these two together, as a single department of national defense.

There is also a great deal of duplication of efforts in the commerce, interior, agriculture and labor departments. Indeed, a single secretary did hold a joint commerce and labor portfolio.

There may be a chance here for some more combining—say into two departments, or maybe even into one.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover already has gobbled up several former functions of the interior department and is said to be looking with covetous eyes on a number of those of the department of agriculture.

A program like this unquestionably would be a measure of economy. Having two or three departments doing the same thing obviously is wasteful.

Efficiency perhaps would be actually promoted.

One man at the head of both army and navy, for instance, ought to be able to co-ordinate their activities and develop team work as it can't be done by two secretaries, with separate and sometimes conflicting policies.

Ever since the government began, the tendency has been in the direction of multiplication in the number of cabinet members.

Washington got along with five—secretaries of state, the treasury and war and an attorney and postmaster general. Today there are just twice that many.

First the navy was split off from the war department. Then the interior department was created, then the department of agriculture, then the department of commerce and labor. Finally commerce and labor were divorced.

Recently there has been agitation in favor of a department of aviation and a department of education, with additional talk of giving cabinet-rank to the presidential private secretary.

President Coolidge's idea is that matters have been overdone—that the country can better afford to dispense with a few cabinet members than to add on more of them.

Or perhaps, rather, it's Secretary of Commerce Hoover's idea. Hoover's the great consolidator in this administration. At any rate it's in the line of economy and that suits the president.

Of course the president can't do all this without Congress' permission, but it's expected he will ask for it in his message to the national legislature when it meets in December.

The exaltation of the holy cross of our Lord Jesus Christed library and half his estate for a college, 1938.

Public holiday in Nicaragua, Battle of San Jacinto.

Few who make their befuddled

way into the huge structure in the wake of "red-caps" ever come. To realize the uniqueness of this place.

Here, if necessity exacted, one could spend one's days amid such luxuries as few enjoy. He could take his morning swim in a comfortable pool, get his morning papers and magazines, go to a special breakfast place, get his check cashed at a bank, shop for everything from kewpie dolls to imported figs and stroll through a magnificent art gallery in the afternoon.

He could eat the cooking of world famous chefs, dance in one of the largest ballrooms, descend to amazing catacombs many floors below the street where runs the network of subways, sun himself on a roof garden and buy a swallow-tailed suit for dinner. All this, and ever so much more, without ever getting out from under the roof of the building.

Once again we shed a tear. Within a few months this historic Park Avenue hotel will be in ruins and on its ground will rise a 25-story department store.

Better hurry if you wish a glimpse of anything smattering of old New York!

The foot of Fifth Avenue becomes hardly recognizable. One by one the prime historic brownstones melt before the picks of the wreckers and up go 20-story hotel-apartments.

They tell me that the shrewd builders of today keep their eyes open for places near the public squares. Hence the rush of building around old Washington Square.

Their eyes now are peeled upon sedate old Gramercy Park, which none may now enter without private keys. This has long been sacred to the memory of traditions and fine old-fashioned customs. No sky-scraper has yet cast its shadow over the lovely block of unspoiled trees.

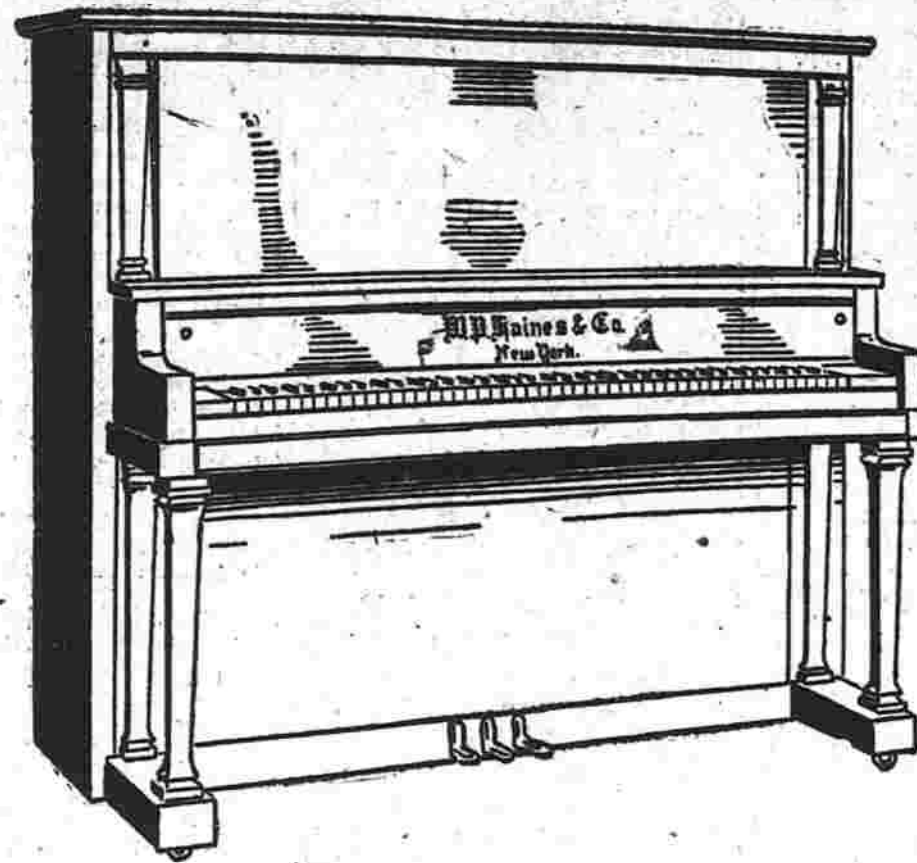
If this cool and quiet haunt be defiled—well, "there's always the river," as the melodrama heroines used to say.

University Place has surrendered to the cloud-builders. On four corners I see steel climbing toward the stars. All to rent at fat prices. Madison Square is said by the wise ones to be doomed to huge apartments and Union Square may escape because of the heavy traffic about it.

Bit by bit Manhattan surrenders to the giants. The territory around each open space is looked upon as "meat" for the builders.

But how are the thousands who

Join the Christmas Club Tonight



\$2.50 Weekly

delivers this Haines Upright at Christmas

THE CHRISTMAS CLUB makes it easy to have this W. P. Haines upright piano in your home on Christmas morning. All you need pay is \$2.50 weekly until Christmas. The sum you have then deposited will be equal to the usual first payment. (You have actually divided your first payment into 15 easy installments.)

After Christmas you pay weekly or monthly, on the regular Plan of Easy Payments, with installments extending over 2½ years.

Excellent re-conditioned Upright Pianos can be purchased on the club plan for as little as \$1. weekly.

The Drachman Grand for \$3.30 Weekly



This delightful little grand can easily be placed in most living rooms. It was made especially for small homes. And now only \$3.30 a week delivers it for Christmas—through the Christmas Club Plan. 2½ years to pay the balance after Christmas.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERINGS, PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS



FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

DAILY ALMANAC NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 14.—A fat percentage of those who travel to New York disembark in a building which holds a population as big as the town they came from. Grand Central terminal, I am told, holds 25,000 workers. Few who make their befuddled

The Jolly Old Game Is Progressing Very Nicely. Thanks



Last Time Tonight



EVELYN D. HANSEN
Interior Decorating
Lecture

Miss Hansen will give her last lecture tonight at 8:00 in the Music Room. If you did not hear Miss Hansen this afternoon, be sure to come tonight. She has the very latest interior decorating ideas to tell about. Our Music Room can be reached through the store or directly from No. 11 Oak Street.

WATKINS BROTHERS



Funeral Directors

occupy these huge new buildings going to crowd into one tiny little park?

Of all the jobs suggesting and less possibilities for wages, we suggest the expert in the Ritz dog shop in the mid-Forties whose task it is to bite off the tails of week-old puppies.

And a quite well-paid occupation it is, I am told.

A THOUGHT

Neither filthiness, nor foolish talking, nor jesting, which are not convenient, but rather giving of thanks.—Eph. 5:4.

Humor is the mistress of tears.—Thackeray.

INCREASE OF 239 IN ENROLLMENTS

Manchester Has 5,152 Children Attending School; Ninth District Leads.

The complete enrollment of all schools in Manchester today shows an increase of 239 over that of last year. The present enrollment which included districts one to nine inclusive, the State Trade school and the St. James's parochial school is 5,152 against a total enrollment of 4,913 a year ago.

Slight Increase.
This information was acquired today by a canvass of all the local schools of importance. In everyone of the districts there has been a slight increase. The largest was in the Ninth School District where a gain of 113 is reported. Superintendent F. A. Verblanc's report follows: High school 719, Barnard school 445, Lincoln school 455, Nathan Hale 523, Washington 361, Bunce 78, Open Air 13, Kindergartens 233, grand total 2,827 against a grand total of 2,714 last year.

In Eighth District.
The second largest increase is in the Eighth and outlying school districts. Superintendent A. F. Howes' report today, shows an increase of 48 pupils, the majority of which is noticeable in the Eighth District, the Manchester Green-district and Keeney street school. The total enrollment for the Eighth and outlying districts for 1926 is 1,509, against 1,461 of a year ago. The new registrations in the Eighth district this year is the largest in the history of the school. It shows an increase of 30 and numbers 126. The enrollment for the outlying districts as included in Superintendent Howes' report, follows: Oakland 25, Green 196, Foster 83, South 85, Keeney 99, Buckland 123.

The third largest increase is at the St. James's parochial school where the enrollment taken today was 405. This is an increase of 43 over last year's enrollment of 362. This school has been steadily gain-

ing in enrollment and this year has added eighth grade study to its curriculum.

State Trade School.
In the State Trade school the enrollment for the present term is 411. Director A. A. Warren, announced yesterday. This is an increase of 35 over the previous year. The congestion at the Trade school is the worst of any of the schools in town. At present there is a large list of applicants on the waiting list.

	1925	1926
Ninth District	2,714	2,827
Eighth and Outlying	1,461	1,509
Trade school	376	411
St. James' Parochial	362	405
Grand totals	4,913	5,152

POPULAR POLICEMAN SERIOUSLY INJURED

East Hartford Officer Known to Hundreds of Local Motorists.

Motorcycle Policeman Arthur W. Helmer, of the East Hartford police department, and well known to hundreds of Manchester motorists, is in the Hartford hospital seriously injured as the result of an accident late yesterday afternoon on Burnside Avenue.

The popular policeman has a possible fracture of the skull, his right ankle is fractured in six places and he also received numerous minor lacerations about the head and body. Hospital authorities said his condition is serious.

The accident occurred when the motorcycle cop was pursuing a motorist who was speeding. As he came abreast of an auto operated by Frederick W. Salisbury, of 40 Daniel street, East Hartford, Salisbury suddenly made a left turn. In doing so the motorcycle and the auto collided. Helmer was thrown to the pavement and was unconscious when taken to the hospital by a passing motorist.

Salisbury was arrested on the technical charge of reckless driving and later released on bonds of \$1,500.

They were in Kentucky and got a flood. Next time, they will just stay a heavy dew.

'COUNTRY STORE' AT STATE TOMORROW NIGHT

Rudolph Valentino's Last Current Attraction, "Son of the Sheik" Showing Last Times Tonight.

Tonight will be the last time that the movie public of Manchester will have a chance to see Rudolph Valentino in a current attraction, for "The Son of the Sheik" will be shown for the last times tonight at 7 and at 9 o'clock.

"The Son of the Sheik" is the screen's greatest lover's last and greatest picture. It is a mighty drama of the lands where the sand never ends as it stretches away into the horizon. It is the land where love is most fervent and hate greatest. Amongst romantic settings the "Son of the Sheik" is the lover of lovers, the least forgetful of haters. He's thrilling, powerful, dramatic. Do not miss this one last opportunity of seeing the great Rudy on the silver screen where he rose to such dazzling heights of fame.

Tomorrow night, instead of Thursday night there will be the weekly "Country Store Nite" and surprise night. There are loads and loads of presents, a great many pleasant surprises, and a lot of fun waiting for you tomorrow night. It will be the best country store yet.

With the country store there will be two feature pictures. "Blarney," a Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer comedy of Irish life, will be one of the features. In it Renee Adoree plays the part of Peggy Dolan, the coleen who loves and finally wins James Carabine, the hard boiled Irish prize fighter, played by Ralph Graves.

"Blarney" is a highly amusing film. "Honesty the Best Policy," a mystery drama of midnight madness, is the other feature. It opens with a police car, full of detectives, led by Nick Randall, rushing to a building in which a mysterious blonde and her male pal have been trapped, while robbing a jeweler on the upper floor. And it's crammed full of excitement to the last fade out. You are good at guessing the outcome of mystery stories, are you—well, just try to guess this one. Hooray! On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week the vaudeville season will re-open at the State. There will be presented five acts of select vaudeville that re all guaranteed by the management to

be of the very best quality obtainable. They will be cracker jacks for entertainment, you can just bet on that.

Along with the vaudeville there will be a latest Corinne Griffith picture, "Into Her Kingdom." You were charmed by Corinne in "Classified," and laughed at her in the highly amusing "Mlle. Modiste." Now you will be thoroughly astonished at Miss Griffith as she performs so remarkably in this royal romance.

Corinne Griffith enacts some of the most dramatic scenes in "Into Her Kingdom." She portrays the Grand Duchess Tatiana, second daughter of the Czar Nicholas, Dungeon scenes follow her capture in the Russian Revolution, and subsequent executions of all the members of the royal family before a Red firing squad. Don't fail to see it; it's Corinne's best.

MARY PICKFORD IS BEST IN 'SPARROWS'

"The World's Sweetheart" Is Best Yet in Picture Now Showing at The Circle.

"Sparrows," that beautiful picture of comedy and love, will be again presented twice tonight, at The Circle and for the last three times tomorrow. This picture is, without any doubt, Mary Pickford's best yet. All the critics have said so, and you know what critics are, and how hard they are to please. Not only the critics, but everyone in Manchester who has seen this film has unhesitatingly declared it Mary's best.

In this picture Mary Pickford is offered the finest role of her career, and she makes the best of it. She can be impish, pert, funny, and she is. She can be fascinating, quaint, and sweet, and she is. And she can be captivating, romantic, and dramatic—and she is. The story of "Sparrows" is that of "Mama Mollie," a girl of twelve who of her own accord takes a motherly affection for a retinue of other unfortunate youngsters on a baby farm. The old rascal who owns the farm is a cruel, stone-hearted tyrant who would just as soon murder the little ones as let them live. "Mama Mollie's" fights against this old rascal and her winning out in the end form

the basis for the highly interesting story.

"Mama Mollie" is at times a little she-devil, and then again a tender little mother. Do not fail to see her, either tonight or tomorrow. On Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock there will be a special Children's Matinee. Admission will be 10 cents.

For Thursday and Friday, the Circle theatre will present a quality double feature picture. "Harvo," a stirring drama of the "big row" of 1914, is one of the pictures. As a stage play it made a tremendous hit in New York, London, and in Paris. As a motion picture it is even better. "Harvo" is said to be the most realistic portrayal of the World War yet filmed.

The other feature will be a Famous Players-Lasky feature length comedy, "The Cat's Pajamas." It's a scream. "Nuff said."

TALCOTTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thorp have been visiting relatives in Wilder, Vt., for the past few days.

Following is the result of the week's playing in the town doubles croquet tournament: William Smith and C. W. Blankenburg eliminated Mrs. Alfred Pitkin and Dudley Douglas. Louis Smith and Alfred Rivenburg eliminated Fred Wood and William C. Monaghan. Miss Miriam Welles and Miss Bertha Dart eliminated Mrs. James Brown and Miss Dorothy Wood. Eliminated Mrs. Wilbur H. Smith and Elmer Rivenburg. Miss Faith H. Talcott and Wilbur H. Smith, Sr., eliminated William John Douglas and Walter Smith. Wilbur H. Smith, Jr., and Marcus Cleveland eliminated Mrs. Alfred Talcott and Mrs. Elmer Rivenburg. Mrs. Hiram Loverin and Mrs. Wil-

lam Smith eliminated Morris H. Talcott and Mrs. Frank Smith. As the evenings are getting short, it is requested that quartet leaders get their teams together for playing as soon as possible.

The Christian Endeavor Society met in the church assembly rooms on Sunday evening. The leader of the meeting was Mrs. Sumner H. Smith and the subject, "The Church and what it is doing." A steam heating plant is being installed at the residence of Alexander McKenna.

The Golden Rule club held a very enjoyable dog roast at Fox Hill park at Rockville on Friday evening. After the frankfurters, corn, marshmallows were toasted and devoured by a hungry crowd, games were enjoyed. The following were present: The Misses, Miriam, Esther and Margaret Welles, Irene and Emily Rice, Gertrude Gibbs, Florence Finney, Sara McNamee, Alice Doggart, Alma Rice, Ellen Foster, Mrs. Albert Beebe, Mrs.

Sumner Smith, Mrs. C. W. Blankenburg, Mrs. Clifford Myer, Kenneth and Harold Smith, Dudley Douglas, Earl Beebe, Wilbur H. Smith, Jr., William Foster, John H. Kingston, Albert Beebe, Sumner Smith, C. W. Blankenburg, Clifford Myer, Robert Doggart. Miss Clara Tillinghast of New York City is spending a few days as guest of her mother, Mrs. G. G. Tillinghast at Vernon depot. Miss Faith H. Talcott commenced her duties at vice-principal of the new Wedder High school in Hartford on Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. William Frazier and family of New Britain were Sunday guests of Albert Lee.

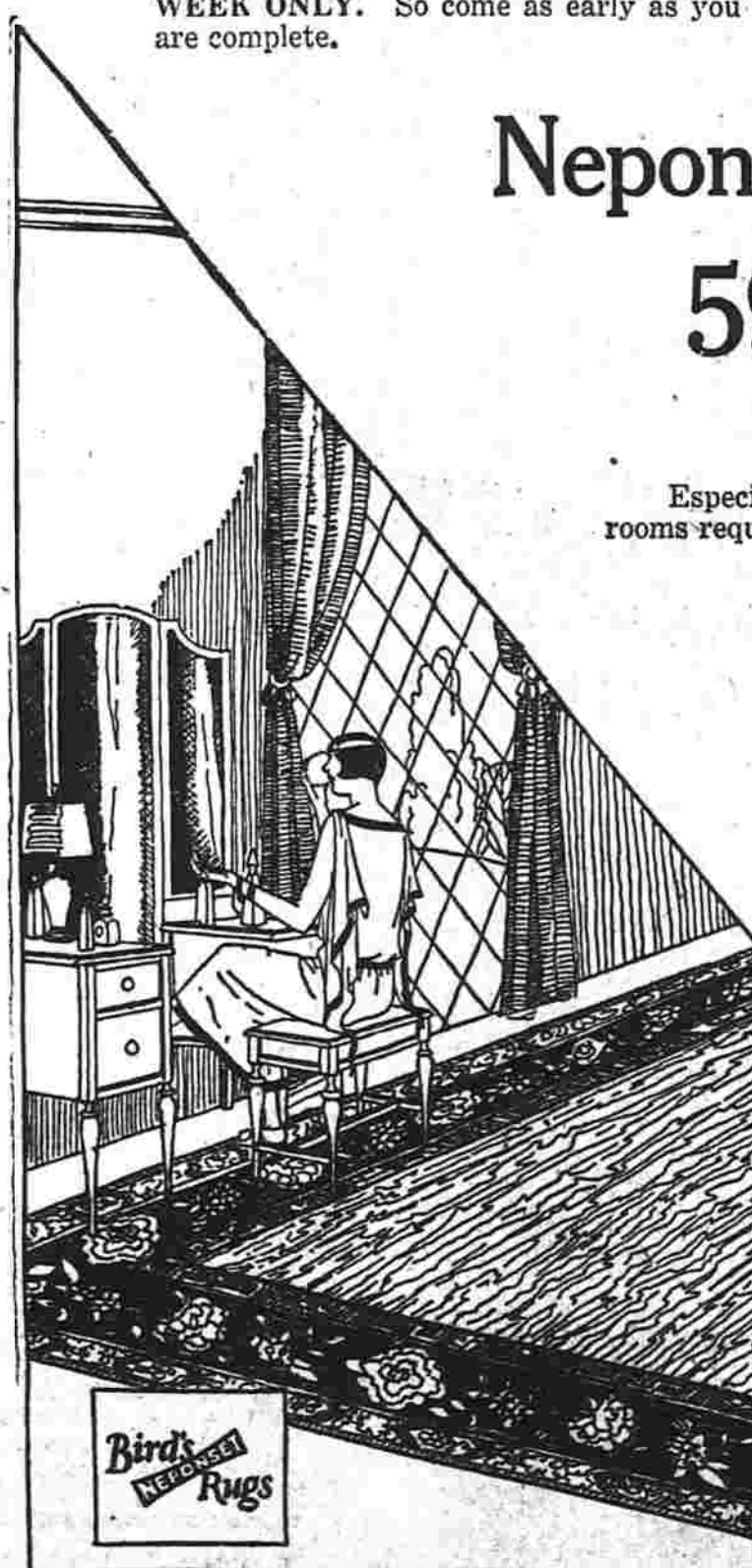
Dr. Fred F. Busnell
VETERINARIAN
494 East Center Street,
Manchester Green.
Office Hours: 7 to 3 P. M.
TELEPHONE 1847.

Sage-Allen & Co.

Hartford

Semi-Annual Sale Of Bird's Neponset Rugs and Floor Coverings

NEPONSET is durable, washable, beautiful—ideal in every way as a floor covering for any room in the house. And all this week special low prices prevail, but THIS WEEK ONLY. So come as early as you can while assortments of patterns, sizes, etc., are complete.



Neponset Floor Covering 59c Square Yard

2 Yards Wide—Regularly 69c.

Especially recommended for kitchens, bathrooms, and all other rooms requiring a waterproof covering.

Neponset Rugs

The beautiful patterns and colors of Neponset rugs are inspired by rare Oriental masterpieces. They are also made in lovely floral and tile designs, in such variety of sizes and colors that the needs of any room can be suited.

Size 6x9, regularly \$7.95, now	\$6.50
Size 7-6x9, regularly \$9.95, now	\$7.95
Size 9x10, regularly \$13.95, now	\$11.95
Size 9x12, regularly \$15.95, now	\$13.95

Bring your room measurements. We will advise you as to the most economical way of having Neponset laid.

Hartford The above sketch illustrates the great, modern Fintex Factory, where Fintex Clothes are made

Hartford

FINTEX FACTS

ENABLING YOU TO APPRECIATE WHAT OUR
ANNOUNCEMENT TO-MORROW REALLY MEANS

1 THE coming of Fintex means the coming of "CLOTHES OF MASTER QUALITY" at a price which the most expert minds in the clothing industry declare is revolutionary.

2 FINTEX Clothes are manufactured and SOLD DIRECT to the public by an old established institution with a reputation for a high quality product.

3 THIS Fintex organization has manufactured clothing and operated quality stores for many years in various cities and has won a wide reputation.

4 BY concentrating on ONE PRICE, only, with our tremendous volume we found that we could produce an astonishingly HIGH QUALITY at an astonishingly LOW PRICE.

5 DURING the past few years, the Fintex product has neared that state of perfection we've struggled toward for twenty-five years. So tremendous has been public response, that we are opening additional stores in metropolitan cities.

Such Is a Brief Summary of This Remarkable Value That Comes to Hartford

WATCH FOR OUR FULL PAGE
OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT TO-MORROW



Change in Rates For Herald Classified Advertising

On and after June 1, 1926, the following rates for Classified Advertising will be in effect:
All For Sale, To Rent, Lost, Found and similar advertising on Classified Page:

First insertion, 10 cents a line (6 words to line).

Minimum Charge 30 Cents.

Repeat insertions (running every day), 5 cents a line.

THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH WITH COPY.

An additional charge of 25 cents will be made for advertisements charged and billed.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Household goods at 26 Knox street.

FOR SALE—R. I. red pullets. Call after 6 p. m. 136 Summer street.

SWEET CIDER at the mill \$6.50 per barrel. E. A. Standish, Andover, Conn.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, parlor stove, oil heaters, rugs, stroller, tables, bureau, library table, bed. Some bargains. 23 Strand street. Phone 553-4.

FOR SALE—Two beds, crib, dresser, coal or wood heater, phonograph with records. Mrs. B. Meyers, Lake St.

FOR SALE—Dining suite, golden oak, square table, six chairs, buffet. \$18. Watkins Bros. Inc., 17 Oak street.

FOR SALE—Dining suite, golden oak oval table, buffet, six chairs. \$75. Watkins Bros. Inc., 17 Oak St.

FOR SALE—Dining suite, golden oak, round table, buffet, six chairs. \$50. Watkins Bros. Inc., 17 Oak street.

FOR SALE—Living room outfit, Tete a tete chairs, 2 side chairs, with upholstered seats, \$18. Watkins Bros. Inc., 17 Oak street.

FOR SALE—A cow. Call 109-13.

FOR SALE—Asters of all colors. 611 Hartford Road. Tel. 37-2.

FOR SALE—Two rabbit dogs, and ferrets. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Inquire 38 Edwards street.

FOR SALE—Hard wood. \$9 per load. (36 cu. ft.) feet \$2.75. Spill. V. F. Firo, 21 Wells street. Tel. 154-3.

FOR SALE—Seasoned hard wood, stove lengths \$3.00 truck load of 8 cubic feet. Asher, Andover. Tel. Man. 100-14.

FOR SALE—Apples, crabapples, chest vinegar, delivered anywhere in Manchester. Sweet cider \$10 a gallon delivered Friday and Saturday only. Phone 970-2. W. L. Fish.

FOR SALE—Pure apple cider vinegar. 50c a gallon at mill. Will also buy cider apples on the ground or delivered. Call 970-5. H. Silverstein, Bolton.

FOR SALE—Gladious, 50 cents a dozen. Come and see our garden. Orders now taken for bulbs. Clark, 425 Middle Turnpike, Manchester Green. Phone 551-2.

FOR SALE—Seasoned hard wood, \$12 a cord. 113 1/2 S. Anderson.

FOR SALE—Seasoned hard wood, \$7.00 split. Call 477-3. S. Anderson.

SOIL FOR SALE—75c per yd. sand and filling tree. C. E. Wilson & Co. Allen Place, Manchester, Conn.

FOR SALE—Gladious 50c per dozen. Come and see our garden. Marshall, Hartford-Williamson State Road, Manchester Green. Tel. 1030.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—5 room single new house, 2 car garage, all improvements. This house is bargain. Price only \$5,750. See Stuart J. Wasley.

FOR SALE—Farm for sale on State Highway, 25 acres, 15 tillable, 7 room house, barn, running water, purchaser can harvest crops, \$10,000 will buy it for you. Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street.

FOR SALE—Have several good paying farms for sale or lease. W. F. D. Connolly, 13 Oak street or telephone 1540.

FOR SALE—Six room house, sun parlor, all improvements but heat and gas; two car garage, large chicken coop, all kinds of fruit trees, one acre of land. Will sell reasonable. Telephone 544-22.

FOR SALE OR RENT—A fine single cottage on Bolton State road, with eight acres of land. William Kanehl, 519 Center street. Phone 1776.

GREENHOUSE FOR SALE
A good going business for one man to raise lettuce for the good Manchester Market. Property consists of 14x20 ft. Greenhouse, one 5 ft. and one 5 room cottage for owner. O. E. Powell, 225 Woodbridge street.

COVENTRY—Just off State road, five minutes walk to Coventry Lake, for boating, bathing and fishing; 20 acres of land, some pasture and wood, spring in pasture, balance good tillable land with 15 fruit trees; 12 room house in the pink of condition with running water in house, large airy rooms, large barn in good condition, ice house, etc. The price we are asking is \$5,000. We show it to you and make an offer as it is an estate and would be sold immediately. Small amount. Terms can arrange your mortgages. Just the place for a summer home. Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2, 575 Main street.

BUCKLAND—Nine room house with furnace, running water, etc., large barn, chicken coop, two car garage and two acres of land. Price \$6,000 with small amount of cash, or will trade for a single or two family house in any location. Wallace D. Robb, 553 Main street.

NORTH COVENTRY—Ten minutes ride from Manchester, 78 acres, 1000 chickens, good barn, brooder house, etc., 5 room house, strictly modern, running water, bath room, sleeping porch, see it and make me an offer if you want a bargain. No reasonable offer refused. Wallace D. Robb, 553 Main street.

FOR SALE—Just off Main street, new six room bungalow, 3 car garage in cellar, oak floors, and lot is 280 feet deep. A real home and investment. Price is right. For further particulars see Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2, 575 Main street.

FOR SALE—Cambridge street, nice large flat, 11 rooms, has steam heat, oak floors, two car garage, and lot is 280 feet deep. A real home and investment. Price is right. For further particulars see Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2, 575 Main street.

FOR SALE—Washington street, beautiful six room bungalow, very cozy home, one car garage, large lot. Price reasonable. Terms and particulars of Arthur A. Knoffa, 575 Main street, telephone 782-2.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern eight room house, all conveniences, two car garage. Located on Strickland street. In fine residential section. For information call Manchester 1100 or 418.

FOR SALE—Cambridge street, nice large flat, 11 rooms, has steam heat, oak floors, two car garage, and lot is 280 feet deep. A real home and investment. Price is right. For further particulars see Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2, 575 Main street.

FOR SALE—Washington street, beautiful six room bungalow, very cozy home, one car garage, large lot. Price reasonable. Terms and particulars of Arthur A. Knoffa, 575 Main street, telephone 782-2.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern eight room house, all conveniences, two car garage. Located on Strickland street. In fine residential section. For information call Manchester 1100 or 418.

FOR SALE—Cambridge street, nice large flat, 11 rooms, has steam heat, oak floors, two car garage, and lot is 280 feet deep. A real home and investment. Price is right. For further particulars see Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2, 575 Main street.

FOR SALE—Washington street, beautiful six room bungalow, very cozy home, one car garage, large lot. Price reasonable. Terms and particulars of Arthur A. Knoffa, 575 Main street, telephone 782-2.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern eight room house, all conveniences, two car garage. Located on Strickland street. In fine residential section. For information call Manchester 1100 or 418.

FOR SALE—Cambridge street, nice large flat, 11 rooms, has steam heat, oak floors, two car garage, and lot is 280 feet deep. A real home and investment. Price is right. For further particulars see Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2, 575 Main street.

FOR SALE—Washington street, beautiful six room bungalow, very cozy home, one car garage, large lot. Price reasonable. Terms and particulars of Arthur A. Knoffa, 575 Main street, telephone 782-2.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern eight room house, all conveniences, two car garage. Located on Strickland street. In fine residential section. For information call Manchester 1100 or 418.

FOR SALE—Cambridge street, nice large flat, 11 rooms, has steam heat, oak floors, two car garage, and lot is 280 feet deep. A real home and investment. Price is right. For further particulars see Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2, 575 Main street.

FOR SALE—Washington street, beautiful six room bungalow, very cozy home, one car garage, large lot. Price reasonable. Terms and particulars of Arthur A. Knoffa, 575 Main street, telephone 782-2.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern eight room house, all conveniences, two car garage. Located on Strickland street. In fine residential section. For information call Manchester 1100 or 418.

FOR SALE—Cambridge street, nice large flat, 11 rooms, has steam heat, oak floors, two car garage, and lot is 280 feet deep. A real home and investment. Price is right. For further particulars see Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2, 575 Main street.

FOR SALE—Washington street, beautiful six room bungalow, very cozy home, one car garage, large lot. Price reasonable. Terms and particulars of Arthur A. Knoffa, 575 Main street, telephone 782-2.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern eight room house, all conveniences, two car garage. Located on Strickland street. In fine residential section. For information call Manchester 1100 or 418.

FOR SALE—Cambridge street, nice large flat, 11 rooms, has steam heat, oak floors, two car garage, and lot is 280 feet deep. A real home and investment. Price is right. For further particulars see Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2, 575 Main street.

FOR SALE—Washington street, beautiful six room bungalow, very cozy home, one car garage, large lot. Price reasonable. Terms and particulars of Arthur A. Knoffa, 575 Main street, telephone 782-2.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern eight room house, all conveniences, two car garage. Located on Strickland street. In fine residential section. For information call Manchester 1100 or 418.

FOR SALE—Cambridge street, nice large flat, 11 rooms, has steam heat, oak floors, two car garage, and lot is 280 feet deep. A real home and investment. Price is right. For further particulars see Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2, 575 Main street.

FOR SALE—Washington street, beautiful six room bungalow, very cozy home, one car garage, large lot. Price reasonable. Terms and particulars of Arthur A. Knoffa, 575 Main street, telephone 782-2.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern eight room house, all conveniences, two car garage. Located on Strickland street. In fine residential section. For information call Manchester 1100 or 418.

FOR SALE—Cambridge street, nice large flat, 11 rooms, has steam heat, oak floors, two car garage, and lot is 280 feet deep. A real home and investment. Price is right. For further particulars see Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2, 575 Main street.

FOR SALE—Washington street, beautiful six room bungalow, very cozy home, one car garage, large lot. Price reasonable. Terms and particulars of Arthur A. Knoffa, 575 Main street, telephone 782-2.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern eight room house, all conveniences, two car garage. Located on Strickland street. In fine residential section. For information call Manchester 1100 or 418.

POE'S STORIES: Thou Art the Man (6)



The investigator then told how he had solved the crime. He had overheard the conversation the night before the murder when Shuttleworthy had said he intended going to the city next day to deposit a large sum of money in the bank. He had searched the woods until he found the body of the murdered man.



He had doubled the corpse within the box, placing a whalebone spring in it, and sent it as a case of wine.



The investigator, a ventriloquist, had really spoken the words, "Thou Art the Man," which seemed to come from the corpse.



Shuttleworthy's nephew was then released from jail. He inherited the fortune that had been willed to him by Mr. Shuttleworthy. Profiting by the lessons of experience, he turned over a new leaf and led ever afterward a quiet and happy life. (Next: Hop-Frog.)



Shuttleworthy's nephew was then released from jail. He inherited the fortune that had been willed to him by Mr. Shuttleworthy. Profiting by the lessons of experience, he turned over a new leaf and led ever afterward a quiet and happy life. (Next: Hop-Frog.)

Sketches by Redner, Synopsis by Braucher

TO RENT

TO RENT—Several small rents at \$20 per month. Apply to Edward J. Holl, Oxford Bldg. Tel. 550.

WANTED

WANTED—Pin boys. Must be over 16. Apply at Casino Bowling Alleys.

WANTED—Man with car to sell complete line quality Auto Tires and Tubes. Exclusive Territory. Experience not necessary. Salary \$300 per month. Milestone Rubber Company, East Liverpool, Ohio.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. Robert C. Knapp, 557 So. Main street. Tel. 538.

MALE HELP WANTED—Branch store managers to take charge of tire stores in various near-by cities; salary, \$42 weekly; also commission on sales; total compensation should be at least \$100 weekly; experience unnecessary; \$1,000 cash security required. For full particulars call at 64 Maple Ave., Hartford.

WANTED—Typewriting to do at home. Rates reasonable. 45 Main street or phone 972-2 or 664.

WANTED—Waitress chambermaid, willing to teach an inexperienced girl. Three in family. Mrs. J. D. Cheney, 751 Hartford Road.

WANTED—Will pay cash for 40 to 50 acres of land in or near Manchester. State lowest cash price and location of property in first letter. John V. Boyle, Realtor, 1563 Main street, Springfield, Mass.

WANTED—To buy Ford cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, telephone 783.

WANTED—To rent or lease a small farm in Manchester or vicinity on a long lease. Small amount of land with single house preferable. Key Box F. in care of Manchester Herald.

WANTED—Antique and modern furniture to repair, refinish, and sold. V. Hedeen, 37 Hollister street.

WANTED—To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, telephone 783.

WANTED—Lawn mowers for sharpening or repairs, phonographs, recorders, cleaning machines, etc. put in order, clock repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

LOST

LOST—Small brown Police dog, Finder return to Joe Langan, Tel. 693-4.

ADD LOST—Blue crew neck sweater Monday morning. Finder call 2165.

LOST—Silk scarf between hospital and Center. Finder please call 157-4.

LOST—A small change purse containing money and auto key. Finder call 1785.

LOST—Pomeranian female dog, black collar and tag No. 35,496, color light brown. A Bayouche, 108 Main street. Telephone 993-2.

LOST—Boston bulldog, blind in one eye. Answers to "Billy". Reward if returned to Park Hill Flower Shop.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—1925 Ford coupe in perfect condition. Driven 5,000 miles. See Fred Lewis, Maple street filling station.

FOR SALE—1927 Ford coupe, good condition. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Call at 50 Glenwood street.

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, 1925, in fine mechanical condition. Good tires. Price very reasonable. Inquire Dr. N. A. Burr, 14 Park street, Phone No. 2.

Ford cylinders rebored and fitted with new pistons and pins. Also a full set of O-Tite Piston Rings, \$16.50. Fred H. Norton, 180 Main street.

FOR SALE—1925 Ford sedan, fully equipped, excellent condition. W. H. Tinker, Jr., 180 Center street.

FOUND

FOUND—A black and tan female hound, 125 Cooper Hill. Can be had by paying for ad.

MISCELLANEOUS

I BUY, sell, rent and mortgage. Manchester property. If interested to buy, see me. If you want to sell, let me list your property. If you need money on your property, I can obtain this for you. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street, Tel. 1428.

Shoe repairing shop opened on 15 School street near Main street in Cheney block. Shina Finkels, Work guaranteed. Stanley Krajewski, 15 School street.

Don't forget dressmaking. B. M. Gardner, Johnson Block. Perfect satisfaction both in women's and children's dresses. Prices reasonable.

Suits, topcoats, overcoats. Tailor made \$35. R. H. Grimsman, 507 Main at the Center.

Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Phone 543-2 and I will call. J. Eisenberg.

I will pay the highest prices for rags, papers and all kinds of metals; also for junk, kind of poultry and old cars for junk. M. H. Lessor, Jr., telephone 982-4.

WANTED—Highest prices paid for rags, metals, paper, magazines, etc. Also buy and will use furniture. Chas. Lessor, 33 Oak street, Phone. 5116.

TO RENT—Tenement of four nice rooms on Kenney Court. Apply to Manchester Public Market.

TO RENT—Furnished room at 38 Birch street. Telephone 1151.

TO RENT—Two large front office rooms, to Furnell Building, single or together. Apply to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith Furniture Company.

TO RENT—Two desirable office rooms. Apply to Mr. Padrove, Manchester Public Market, Phone. 14.

TO RENT—Tenement of four nice rooms on Kenney Court. Apply to Manchester Public Market.

TO RENT—Furnished room at 38 Birch street. Telephone 1151.

TO RENT—Two large front office rooms, to Furnell Building, single or together. Apply to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith Furniture Company.

TO RENT—Two desirable office rooms. Apply to Mr. Padrove, Manchester Public Market, Phone. 14.

TO RENT—Tenement of four nice rooms on Kenney Court. Apply to Manchester Public Market.

TO RENT—Furnished room at 38 Birch street. Telephone 1151.

TO RENT—Two large front office rooms, to Furnell Building, single or together. Apply to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith Furniture Company.

TO RENT—Two desirable office rooms. Apply to Mr. Padrove, Manchester Public Market, Phone. 14.

TO RENT—Tenement of four nice rooms on Kenney Court. Apply to Manchester Public Market.

TO RENT—Furnished room at 38 Birch street. Telephone 1151.

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Eastern League.

Hartford 5, Pittsfield 3.
Providence 12, New Haven 2.

Albany 5, Waterbury 2.
National League.

Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 0.
New York 9, Pittsburgh 5.

Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1.
Boston 5, St. Louis 4 (14 innings).

American League.
Detroit 4, New York 3 (first).

Detroit 4, New York 1 (second).
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2 (13 innings, first).

Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2 (second).
Cleveland 6, Washington 3.

STANDINGS.
Eastern League.

Providence 94 51-649
Bridgeport 87 59-596

New Haven 84 60-583
Springfield 77 67-535

Albany 73 73-500
Hartford 64 82-432

Waterbury 55 91-277
Pittsfield 48 98-329

National League.
St. Louis 82 60-577

Cincinnati 79 62-560
Chicago 71 64-529

New York 66 71-482
Brooklyn 65 77-458

Boston 53 80-398
Philadelphia 54 84-391

American League.
New York 86 54-614

Cleveland 81 60-575
Philadelphia 75 62-547

Washington 72 64-529
Cincinnati 73 68-518

Chicago 71 70-504
St. Louis 64 84-404

Boston 46 98-315
TODAY'S BASEBALL SCHEDULE

National League
Pittsburgh at New York, clear.

3:30 p. m., daylight.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, clear.

3:30 p. m., daylight.
Chicago at Philadelphia, clear.

3:30 p. m., daylight.
St. Louis at Boston; today's game was played in a double-header Saturday.

American League
Philadelphia at Chicago, cloudy.

3 p. m., daylight.
(Only game today).

Service-Quality-Low Prices

Specials For Tonight and Wednesday

Try our home made Sausage Meat, none better .. 30c lb.
Nice pieces of Lamb for stewing 18c lb.
Small Fowl for boiling 35c lb.
Small Lean Fresh Shoulders 25c lb.
Fancy Loin Lamb Chops 69c lb.

Wednesday Specials Delicatessen Department

With our usual line of good things to eat we have a few new ones to offer.

Tunaish Salad, 50c lb. Made from the very best Tunaish and fresh crisp celery.

Salmon Salad, 40c lb. The nicest red steak Salmon and celery.

Shrimp Salad, 35c lb. Our usual kind.

Large Fresh Baked Mackerel, 30c each.

Fried Filets, 10c, 15c and 20c each.

Clam Chowder, 50c quart. Made in our own kitchen from fresh clams. Delicious.

Individual Chocolate Cakes (two layer), 15c.

Individual Lemon Meringue Pies, 15c. Will really serve two people nicely.

Our home baked Veal Loaf, 45c lb.

Nathan Hale Coffee in bean or ground, 49c lb.

Good Drinking Coffee, 35c lb.

Fruits and Fresh Vegetables

Manchester Public Market

A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

BOLTON

LET WELL ENOUGH

ALONE, SAYS McLEAN

(Continued from page 3)

and ears only when they are dealing with internal revenue.

I sincerely hope that the state will insist upon the repeal of all federal inheritance taxes.

In my opinion the tax on the capital gains would produce more money if it were half the present rate. The tax now is so high that the owners of property which has had a large increase in value will neither sell nor develop it, and this prevents its transfer to parties who would develop it. Any tax which seriously interferes with the free and economic exchange of real or personal property is manifestly unwise.

Ability to pay should be constantly before the lawmaker when he is imposing taxes and the further consideration that the money to pay taxes must come from some source and a very large percentage of it will come from the pockets of the consuming public.

Temperance.
The wisest and best all around member of the United States Senate since I have been a member of that body left it voluntarily because he would not discuss the temperance question. He was master of three languages, but he retired from the Senate rather than use any one of them for or against the 18th Amendment. At the outset of my remarks I undertook to indicate the importance of maintaining a safe and sane government at Washington, a government that will not, with good or evil intent indulge in legislative experiments that start hard times.

Times are good, and I think it fair to say that our present prosperity is largely due to the desert confidence which the American people have in the present administration. In any event, times are good, and they are republican times. To insist now upon making the temperance question a party issue means the election of demagogues if it means anything, and it also means minority victories. With mere pluralities necessarily governing the results on election day, majority rule upon which democracies are supposed to justify their existence is already being destroyed. We may say that to date no great evil has resulted, but when I see the South and the West joining forces for the purpose of destroying protection to American industries and getting away from New England influences—see Senator Harrison's keynote address in the democratic convention in 1924—I may be pardoned for expressing myself frankly on this subject.

Alcohol Available.
I can assure my prohibition friends that I have no desire to delay the advance of civilization. My idea is that it will come by persuasion and education and not by legislation. No one can deny that the excessive use of alcohol as a beverage is death to the body if not to the soul. There is no bondage more cruel than that of the drunkard. John Burleycorn. I know that drunken men and women are a curse to society and themselves and that the laws of Connecticut from time immemorial have said that all such shall be confined in jails or asylums and one will claim that they have reduced the number of drunkards or advanced the cause of temperance. If we could emancipate the race from health and soul destroying habits by law I would be among the first to urge that method. But as I read the history of the state and the arena, neither here nor sword nor wild beast can control the mental processes of the genus homo. The Bible and the metaphysicians tell us that a man wants what he thinks he wants. As long as we permit the American people to have grains or fruits or vegetables or sugar or anything else that will ferment, they can have alcohol if they want it.

The problem of the prohibitionist then is to devise a law that will make a man think he doesn't want what he does want. As the vice of alcohol does not appear until after it enters the stomach and the right to drink it is in no way prohibited by the 18th Amendment, it is only fair to say of the able and upright men who championed it that they did not attempt to forbid the use of alcohol as a beverage because they knew better than to attempt the impossible. What did they hope to accomplish? I asked this question many times during the pendency of the amendment in the Senate and the general reply was that it would get rid of the saloons. And I want to say now that it was my belief then, doubly confirmed by subsequent events, that not one of the advocates of the amendment had the vaguest expectation or hope of accomplishing more than the suppression of the saloons.

A great war was raging and the government was indulging in all sorts of war measures never to be thought of in times of peace. The air was so full of lurid war scares and forebodings that few men could breathe it and keep level heads. We must win the war, cost what it may, and after it we must have peace on earth and good will to men or the heart of the world would break. Any law that would hasten victory or contribute to the coming of the post-bellum Utopia must be enacted at once. It was a praiseworthy and ideal state of mind to be hailed with reverential joy and hope by all good men. But when the war ended we were compelled to take an inventory of the real things that were left. We soon found out that none of us were prophets or angels. The wets were as far from realities as the dries. One of the reasons why I voted against the amendment was the

feeling that it would ruin the grape and hop growers. I saw an unnecessary injustice in destroying legitimate industries without thought of compensation. But in and behold, the 18th Amendment quadrupled the price of grapes and hops.

I will frankly admit that the 18th Amendment got rid of the saloon in the quickest and most efficient way possible. But now that this has been done and we have the opportunity to observe the fulfillment of trying to prevent the use of alcohol as a beverage with a constitutional amendment that does not attempt to do this can we advance by clinging to a law that is rapidly establishing like aristocracy of bootleggers and hypocrites and providing every poor man's home with a saloon of its own? Is it worth while to continue to deceive ourselves with regard to this all-important matter? Does anyone know of a drunkard who has abandoned his habit because of the 18th Amendment, and is it not common knowledge that since its adoption and because of it thousands of American boys and girls are playing with alcohol as the moth plays with candle, and with like consequences? Forbidden fruit is sweet. Poor Adam and Eve! They couldn't wait until sundown and the penalty was death. Are our sons and daughters of other clay? And the modernist must admit that his progenitors were strictly sober when they hung from the ancestral tree in blissful ignorance of gouris and constitutions.

In my brief speech in the Senate approving our participation in the World Court I expressed the opinion that the garments of good and evil are inseparable, including those of peace and war, and that the fibers of which they are woven are home grown, and it is my opinion that the sooner we recognize this fact the better for those who care more about saving their children than they do about saving the prohibition party. I think the government, regardless of expense, should institute a searching investigation of the reported illicit production and countrywide consumption of alcoholic beverages and that the trade should be a strict government monopoly as to its manufacture, distribution and sale. In any event this is the next thing to be tried if one-tenth of the reports of the consumption of alcoholic beverages by the rising generation are founded in fact.

The benefits seen in the increase of savings bank deposits and in the better conditions employed by the big corporations are largely due to the increase in wages. If the saloon remains outlawed—and no sober man can think of its reinstatement with anything but abhorrence—and the distribution of liquors is confined solely to government agencies and drinking at the place of sale is strictly prohibited, those who buy will get what they pay for. We do not sanction the use of poisonous drugs when the government restricts their sale and guarantees their purity. To restrict the sale of the sale of wines and beers would simply provide blinds for the sale of every known kind of poison. If the beer did not have a kick it would not satisfy, and if it did, both it and the wines would violate the express provisions of the Constitution.

Disfavors Dry Act Change.
I look with little favor upon attempts to amend the Volstead Act. I think it would be wise for wets and dries to be patient and face with courage and candor the only sane solution of the liquor problem now in sight. What I have said upon this subject will please neither the bootleggers nor the wets nor the bone dries, but it is hard common sense in my opinion.

In my brief remarks I have endeavored to identify the issue in this campaign to which all others are subservient. Times are good. We hope they will be better. We want the government to help where it can help and above all things refrain from dangerous experiments and interferences. The Republican party is now in power and it stands for protection, sound money, economic liberty and justice to the humblest citizen. In other words, it stands for those principles which have brought us thus far on the road to better days.

All that we know for certain about the Democratic party is that it would revise the tariff downward if it had the power. It still has Jeffersonian and Jacksonian dinners, but has long since abandoned the true gospel of its patron saints. Whatever its creed may proclaim, its accredited apostles are never caught supporting anything unpopular in the localities where they happen to be spending the night.

Democrats Good Losers.
The Democratic party contains many protectionists within its ranks and many men of courage and fine abilities. Sometimes the party is wise enough to nominate one of them, but if he is elected he soon finds himself in adverse currents too strong to be turned or resisted. The pleasing fact is, the Democratic party constitutes the best minority party in the history of democracies. Like the phoenix it finds its immortality in its own ashes. Argue-eyed and Briarean-armed, it lets no guilty Republican escape and very few of the innocent. The Democratic party is a good loser. It is used to it, and it knows how to lose and place the blame where it doesn't belong and make it stick. The Democratic party doesn't know what to do with success. In defeat around the dying embers of its own fireside it is happy, but having promised a fat office to everybody who wants one, victory turns it pale. We Republicans love it for the mistakes it has and will make. As long as the situation as it is today means long life and happiness for everybody, why disturb it? We are glad to have the Democrats ride with us on the prosperity steed; but when two men ride the same horse one must ride behind. Why change positions that both Democrats and Republi-

cans have long known to be safe and which they both enjoy?

For Coolidge Renomination.
And right here let me add that our prohibition friends ought to realize that no Morse can carry three riders on his back at one and the same time and any one of them be safe or sure of getting anywhere on time, to say nothing of what might happen to the horse's back. "Let that which is well enough and bound to be better alone" should be the keynote in this campaign. If it wins, as it ought to, in 1928, 1933 will take care of itself. All the keynote we shall need in 1928 will be the consent of Calvin Coolidge to run again.

Did we ever have a better man come into his own in a better way? Have we ever had a finer specimen of a better type? He has all the qualities that good men admire. He is honest and economical and careful and wise. He believes in law and order; preaches self-reliance and self-discipline as cardinal virtues, and the practices what he preaches. His tastes and speech when on or off duty are clean. He is the kind of man we all would like to have for our next door neighbor. He sees enduring happiness in honest and willing and successful service rather than in idle abundance. He sees true greatness, not in the Valhalla of ambition, but the child-loving, God-fearing mother whose sons and daughters are reared to keep the faith she glorified.

President Coolidge is accused of being timid and stingy and cold. He doesn't gush much in the presence of those who want what they ought not to have. He doesn't squander his health or his own or other people's money in riotous living and he doesn't play much with loaded pistols. I expect he knows that he is Calvin Coolidge and that there is nothing in the White House or out of it that will transubstantiate him. He also knows that there is nothing in the capitol or out of it which endows the President or Congress with miraculous powers. Consequently he doesn't try himself or urge Congress to try to do the things that can't be done. He knows that Plato was right when he told his fellow men a great many years ago that no man who wants to govern can govern well.

This somewhat rare mental and moral equipment in a President brings immediate criticism from those who still believe that wishes are horses and that prosperity is the gift of fairy godmothers and magic lamps.

His elevation to the presidency was due to a peculiar combination of circumstances planned by nobody. As he is a sterling patriot as well as a wise and modest man, I hope he will accept a re-nomination. If he does it will be not because he wants to govern anybody but because it will be his plain duty to continue to do all he can to help the American people learn how to govern themselves wisely and well.

Bingham and State Officers
Two years ago a clear headed, honest, active business man was

selected lieutenant-governor of Connecticut. This man at once won the confidence of the state Senate as its presiding officer. At the same time the people of Connecticut chose for their governor an accomplished historian and educator who, as lieutenant-governor and presiding officer of the Senate during the two preceding years revealed himself as an able student of domestic and international social and political problems. Owing to the unanticipated and tragic death of my distinguished colleague, Senator Brandegee, a vacancy was created in the United States Senate, and the people of Connecticut chose their governor-elect to fill this vacancy and their lieutenant-governor became governor. I think I may say with your entire approval that the people of Connecticut made no mistake when they called these two men into public service. And I think I may safely add that no mistake will be made should they be nominated tomorrow as the candidates of the republican party to succeed themselves. Had other candidates for these positions been publicly discussed it would be out of place for me to mention names or favorites, but under the circumstances I think I am justified in expressing the opinion that both Senator Bingham and Governor Trumbull will be safely elected if they are nominated. The reasons why are apparent to all.

Senator Bingham is an accomplished linguist and historian, and because of his marked ability as a parliamentarian, his broad knowledge of international affairs, and

his intense interest in his work, he has already placed himself among the active leaders of the Senate. He has made a most enviable record for himself under rather trying circumstances and in a very short time, and he has been withal a most faithful public servant.

You know as much as I do about the governor. On the water, on the ground or in the air, he is the right man in the right place. He knows what to do and when to do it and he does it well. In my opinion Connecticut has never had a better governor than John H. Trumbull and you will make no mistake if you will give the people of Connecticut an opportunity to retain his services.

Other nominations will be made by this convention. They will all be republicans and good ones, which is tantamount to saying that they will be good men and elected.

ARTESIAN WELLS

Drilled Any Diameter—
Any Depth Any Place

Charles F. Volkert

Blast Hole Drilling
Test Drilling for Foundation
Water Systems
Pumps for All Purposes.

HIGHLAND PARK P. O.
Tel. 1375-5.



PROCRASTINATION

Isn't it peculiar why people will put off ordering coal until the last minute when they could just as well have their bins filled before the cold weather arrives?

It's human nature to put off until tomorrow what can be done today, but every sudden cold snap keeps us busy writing orders, each order stating "must be delivered at once."

All of which leads us to ask, have you ordered your winter supply of coal?

THE W. G. GLENNEY CO.
Allen Place, Manchester.



Telling Them By Toll Line



WHAT does toll telephone service mean to you? Do you look upon it as expense, or do you see it in its true light as a valuable saver of business money and time?

One of New Haven's most progressive wholesale commission merchants, Mr. S. Landow, Treasurer of The S. Landow Co., knows its worth to his business. He says: "Much of our progress is traceable to prompt contact with out-of-town markets. When, many times daily, we have wished to tell the distant shipper or broker immediately of our needs, we have simply 'Tolled' them, that's all."

Speedy personal contact with out-of-town merchants is essential to Mr. Landow's business - and he uses toll telephone service. Let our local Exchange Manager explain to you the different kinds of toll calls and how they can work for your business.



THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND
TELEPHONE COMPANY

BELL SYSTEM

One Policy - One System - Universal Service

A Beautiful Gift--to you TODAY

The Little Fashion Shop opens tomorrow. It's a little shop, dainty in its fittings, charming in its character, delightful in its atmosphere, modern in its methods, as nearly perfect as possible in its selection of things worn by women, complete as possible in its variety of kinds and colors and fabrics of dresses and coats and all of the accessories so necessary with present season's fashions.

Mrs. Higgins invites you to call. She is enthusiastic over her little shop and beautiful new styles and she knows that you will share her enthusiasm.

She has a gift for you—your own selection from her regular stock of costume jewelry—your choice of a necklace, a brooch,

a novelty bracelet or anything else that you may prefer from her assortment of the new costume pieces, all of them just as fine in quality as are offered for sale in the finest shops—your own selection with a purchase of any amount.



The Little Fashion Shop is like a bit of Fifth Avenue moved to South Manchester. It will be in constant touch with the best New York fashion designers. If a new color, or fabric, or model is shown in New York, The Little Fashion Shop will show it

at the same time and EVERYTHING will be of such fine quality and workmanship that the most critical customer will be pleased.

THAT is the simple, straight-forward policy of THE LITTLE FASHION SHOP.

THE LITTLE FASHION SHOP

STATE THEATRE BUILDING

(Second Floor)

South Manchester.



YANKEES DROP TWO TO TIGERS

Indians Win and Are Within
Scalping Distance of Top
Again.

TIGERS 4-4, YANKS 3-1.
Detroit, Sept. 14.—Still indulging in their usual horse-play, the Yanks dropped two to Detroit, four to three and four to one. Gibson yielded only three hits in the night-cap.

(First Game.)
Score by innings: 000 250 000—4
Detroit 100 001 000—3

(Second Game.)	
Detroit	Yankees
Blue, 1b.....	3 1 1 0 0 0
Harmon, cf.....	3 0 0 1 0 0
Fothergill, 1b.....	3 0 0 1 0 0
Holman, rf.....	4 0 1 2 0 0
Eulke, 2b.....	4 0 0 2 0 0
Gehringer, 3b.....	4 0 0 3 0 0
Tavenner, ss.....	4 1 2 5 0 0
Manion, c.....	4 1 0 2 0 0
Gibson, p.....	3 1 1 0 0 0
Totals.....	31 4 7 27 10 1

(Third Game.)	
Detroit	Yankees
Koonce, cf.....	4 0 1 0 0 0
Gahr, 1b.....	4 0 1 1 0 0
Ruth, 1b.....	4 0 1 1 0 0
Musell, rf.....	3 1 1 1 0 0
Larsen, 2b.....	3 0 0 1 1 1
Dugan, 3b.....	3 0 0 1 1 1
Severide, c.....	3 0 0 4 1 1
Moyle, p.....	0 0 0 1 2 0
Thomas, p.....	0 0 0 0 0 0
McQuaid, p.....	0 0 0 0 0 0
Buehler, p.....	0 0 0 0 0 0
Paschal, p.....	0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals.....	29 1 3 24 12 4

ATHLETICS 5-2, WHITE SOX 3-5.
Chicago, Sept. 14.—The Athletics downed the White Sox five to two in the thirteen innings, but the Sox took the second game three to two when McCurdy's triple ended a pitching battle between Rommel and Faber.

(First Game.)
Score by innings: 000 000 002 000 3—5
Philadelphia 000 000 000 000—2

(Second Game.)	
Philadelphia	White Sox
Mott, cf.....	4 0 1 0 0 0
Mohr, 1b.....	4 0 0 2 4 0
Purdy, 1b.....	4 0 0 1 0 0
Clancy, 1b.....	4 0 0 2 1 0
Falk, 1b.....	4 0 0 1 0 0
Kamm, 2b.....	4 1 0 2 0 0
Schall, c.....	4 1 0 2 0 0
Berg, ss.....	3 0 0 2 1 0
Grabowski, 3b.....	0 0 0 1 0 0
Hunnefeld, ss.....	0 0 0 1 0 0
Faber, p.....	1 0 1 0 0 0
McCurdy, 3b.....	1 0 1 0 0 0
Thomas, p.....	0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals.....	34 3 10 21 13 0

INDIANS 6, SENATORS 3.
Cleveland, Sept. 14.—Cleveland won from Washington, six to three, sweeping the series and advancing to within 5 1/2 games of the Yankees. Shaute won his own game by hitting a double with the bases full.

(Cleveland)	
Indians	Senators
Jamieson, 1b.....	4 1 1 0 0 0
Spurgeon, 2b.....	5 0 0 3 2 0
Speaker, cf.....	3 0 0 1 0 0
Burns, 1b.....	4 1 2 11 0 0
J. Sewell, ss.....	5 0 0 0 0 0
Summa, rf.....	2 0 0 1 0 0
L. Sewell, c.....	3 1 1 7 0 0
Luttrell, 3b.....	2 1 0 0 0 0
Shaute, p.....	2 1 0 0 0 0
Totals.....	33 6 11 27 10 0

REDS 4, ROBINS 0.
Brooklyn, Sept. 14.—The Cardinals had to shove over in their first place berth to make room for the Reds, who jumped into a tie for the lead when Rixey whitewashed the Dodgers, four to nothing.

(Cincinnati)	
Reds	Robins
Christensen, 1b.....	4 1 1 2 0 0
Walker, rf.....	4 0 0 1 0 0
Roush, cf.....	4 0 0 1 0 0
Pipp, 1b.....	3 1 1 13 0 0
Dressen, 2b.....	3 0 0 1 0 0
Critt, 2b.....	3 0 0 1 0 0
Hargrave, c.....	4 1 1 2 2 0
Ford, ss.....	4 1 1 5 0 0
Rixey, p.....	4 1 1 0 1 0
Totals.....	39 4 6 27 15 0

LEADING LEAGUE HITTEES.
American League
Manush, Tigers.....361
Fothergill, Tigers.....379
Ruth, Yankees.....373
Burns, Indians.....362
Helm, Tigers.....362
Leader a year ago today: Speaker, Indians, 356.

National League
Hargrave, Reds.....372
Christensen, Reds.....353
Smith, Pirates.....343
Grantham, Pirates.....339
Leader a year ago today: Hornsby, Cardinals, 390.

Local Sport Chatter

The case of Patrick Haggerty, first baseman of the Willamantic West Ends, who is charged with assault, was continued until Wednesday in the Willamantic police court yesterday morning. Ruel, who is preferring charges, was unable to appear having not fully recovered from the effects of the blow on his jaw which Haggerty delivered in the ball game Sunday. The details of the matter were told in this column yesterday. Briefly, it was a play at first base in which Haggerty's spikes struck Ruel after Haggerty had leaped into the air after the ball. Ruel became incensed over the spiking and lifted his arms to a fighting pose. Haggerty quickly let loose his right and it was a half an hour before Ruel could be revived even with medical care. It was feared Ruel would not recover and a priest was called to administer the last rites of the church. Yesterday morning Ruel had not recovered sufficiently to appear in court. Haggerty is well known here by local baseball players. He has played in Manchester many times.

Manchester baseball enthusiasts are already making preparations to attend the world series next month. It is roughly estimated that upwards of 100 from this town will take in the games played in the East. The world series this year will open October 2 in the city winning the American League pennant which means, unless a miracle prevents it, New York City, the home of the Yankees. Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis made this announcement Saturday and added that the second game will also be played in New York. The third, fourth and fifth games will be played in the city winning the National League pennant. The sixth and seventh games, if necessary, will revert to New York.

The three-cornered race in the National League is occupying the baseball spotlight. Less than twenty per cent separates the leaders from the third place holders. Of the three, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, the first seems to be the general favorite among local fans. Led by the great Roger Hornsby, the Cards are the most popular of the three, and they are probably the surest of the trio to break through the Yankee's defense.

Mantelli, Donnelly and Mozer, stars of last year's S. M. H. S. football eleven, will be in the lineup of the Cubs when that team opens its season the latter part of the month. The manager stated last night. The remainder of the lineup will be practically intact although new candidates are welcome to try for a berth. Another practice session will be held tonight at the Charter Oak field at 7 o'clock. Coach Earl Wright expects all players to attend.

It is rumored that the Shamrocks will put a much stronger team on the field next Sunday when they cross bats with the Sons of Italy in the second game of the series. While confirmation is lacking, rumor has it that Smith of Springfield, will play third base in place of Brownell and that possibly Sammy Massey will guard the midway sack in place of Captain Keller. Another is that Morely of Springfield, will play center field in place of Graft. Of course, these are only reports and may be absolutely without foundation. Manager Clemson will probably make an announcement shortly as to his plans.

Anyway, it is almost a foregone conclusion that the Shamrocks will add some strength before Sunday. Walcott will possibly be drafted in to service as a catcher. Who will pitch remains a problem that will probably not be settled until the time of the game. It would not be at all surprising to us to see Bill McLaughlin get the call for mound duty in the second game. Meanwhile the Sons are also taking no chances. Vendrillo has announced he may use "Ginger" Cleary in the next game. On the other hand he may again decide to work Sipples in order not to take any chances.

Over North the fans are downright mad. They don't care who knows it. It is their opinion that the Shamrocks are capable of putting up a much better game than they did in the first set and look forward to Sunday's battle with eager anticipation. They have far from given up hopes.

Over 500 persons paid admission at the first game, which at \$3.5 a head meant a total of \$175. This left the Shamrocks a profit of over \$100 after paying the Sons their \$50 guarantee.

Charlie McGraw Cullato, of the South End, former manager of the at-one-time famous Morning Glories, has offered a silver loving cup to the winner of the series between the Sons of Italy and the Shamrocks. This makes two cups which have been offered to the winner of the series. The other was donated by the Sons of Italy club members.

Manager Vendrillo said today Frank D'Amico and McGraw Cullato will compose the "official" battery Sunday for the Shamrocks, that is, D'Amico will hurl the first ball and Cullato will attempt to stop it with his glove.

"Pop" Edgar, who recently broke his leg, will be in uniform for the Sons again Sunday. He will probably not play unless it is felt his services are needed. Saturday the Sons have a game pending with East Hampton.

CARDS MAKE ROOM FOR REDS AT TOP

Forced to Share First Place
—When Braves Beat Them
as Reds Win.

BRAVES 5, CARDS 4.
Boston, Sept. 14.—St. Louis succumbed to the Braves in the fourteenth, five to four, after being held to two hits by Benton in the last seven innings. The Cards dropped three out of four in Boston and couldn't get out of town quickly enough.

(St. Louis)	
Braves	Cards
Douthett, cf.....	4 1 1 2 0 0
Southworth, rf.....	4 1 2 3 0 0
Hornby, 2b.....	4 1 2 3 0 0
Bottomley, 1b.....	4 1 2 3 0 0
Helm, 1b.....	4 0 0 1 1 0
Holm, 1b.....	4 0 0 1 1 0
Theriot, 3b.....	4 0 0 1 1 0
Theriot, 3b.....	4 0 0 1 1 0
Theriot, 3b.....	4 0 0 1 1 0
Theriot, 3b.....	4 0 0 1 1 0
Totals.....	31 4 11 24 21 1

Briefly, it was begun in a "Prisco" grocery over two large foamy and otherwise desirable skittles of beer. At the time Dempsey was working in the shipyards, having rendered all ambitions to be a fighter following a start that was neither encouraging from an artistic standpoint nor alluring as a means of sudden wealth.

Kearns was currently engaged in ballyhooing one "Red" Watson, a lightweight, into synthetic greatness, presenting him to all and sundry as a combination of Gans, Nelson, McFarland, Welsh and the good Marquis of Queensberry himself.

But Kearns was not getting very far and his bankroll had that lean and hungry look which made a marked man of Cassius in Mr. Caesar's period. On the particular night that Dempsey and Kearns met for the first time Kearns was flatter than "Kid" Broad's nose. It being payday at the shipyards, Dempsey was "flush." Which is to say he had a check calling for 35 smackers.

Jack Was Buying "Em." In those days Dempsey was not exactly adverse to looking upon the Pliner when it was pale, though in later years he became a total abstainer. Having the money, Dempsey was doing the buying. Not having any money and not caring whose money was doing the buying, Kearns concentrated on drinking. It soon became observable to Dempsey, as the hours passed, that the little runt down at the end of the log was remaining singularly aloof to the common courtesies of the evening.

"What's the matter, bud, are you busted?" asked Dempsey. "Cleaner than a whistle," Kearns answered. Thereupon Dempsey went into his wick, counted out 1 dollar and handed eight to Kearns. "That's half what I got. It's yours."

That was the beginning of a friendship and a business association that has made history of sundry and divers sorts. From that night on Dempsey and Kearns operated on a 50-50 basis. Prosperity didn't come to the two right away. They had plenty of tough pickings before Tex Rickard gave them their shot against Jess Williams at Toledo.

Coming east in the pre-championship days, they got as far as Chicago when the bottom dropped out of the exchequer. Kearns hooked his diamonds to get enough for hotel and board. This was in the winter of 1917. Tommy Walsh, the Chicago manager who handled Joe Mandot, Pal Moore and Jack Malone, tells how Kearns got him to fix it up so Dempsey could work out at Howard Carr's gymnasium in the loop.

Whipped Smith in Round. "Kearns was desperate," recalls Walsh. "He was telling everybody in one breath that Dempsey was the next heavyweight champion and in the next he was offering to sell half interest in him for \$2,000. What a buy that would have been!"

Dempsey and Kearns got a break when a matchmaker from Racine, Wis., blew into town looking for a pushover to send against Homer Smith, who was then shaping up as a legitimate opponent for Willard.

Kearns offered him Dempsey for anything he wanted to pay, which was little enough, the matchmaker not having heard of either Dempsey or Kearns. The two had to pay their own cartage to get to Racine where the fight was held, but the trip was worth while. Dempsey won in a round.

WEINER STILL REFUSES TO REFEREE BIG BOUT. Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 14.—A long automobile ride was Jack Dempsey's chief bit of exertion so far as training today was concerned. The champion seems content with his condition. With nine days intervening before he confronts Gene Tunney he weighs only about three pounds more than he figures he will carry into the ring and is generally "tuned up" almost to a point of staleness.

Continued pressure is being brought to bear upon Frank Weiner, chairman of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission to referee the bout but Weiner insists that he will not take the job.

Ten Rounds With Dempsey

Loan of \$8 Started Million-Dollar Partnership of Dempsey and Kearns.

(By JOE WILLIAMS.)
By now the world knows how the two Jacks—Dempsey and Kearns—split. But only a few know exactly how this friendship that was destined to run into a million-dollar closed corporation was begun.

Briefly, it was begun in a "Prisco" grocery over two large foamy and otherwise desirable skittles of beer. At the time Dempsey was working in the shipyards, having rendered all ambitions to be a fighter following a start that was neither encouraging from an artistic standpoint nor alluring as a means of sudden wealth.

Kearns was currently engaged in ballyhooing one "Red" Watson, a lightweight, into synthetic greatness, presenting him to all and sundry as a combination of Gans, Nelson, McFarland, Welsh and the good Marquis of Queensberry himself.

But Kearns was not getting very far and his bankroll had that lean and hungry look which made a marked man of Cassius in Mr. Caesar's period. On the particular night that Dempsey and Kearns met for the first time Kearns was flatter than "Kid" Broad's nose. It being payday at the shipyards, Dempsey was "flush." Which is to say he had a check calling for 35 smackers.

Jack Was Buying "Em." In those days Dempsey was not exactly adverse to looking upon the Pliner when it was pale, though in later years he became a total abstainer. Having the money, Dempsey was doing the buying. Not having any money and not caring whose money was doing the buying, Kearns concentrated on drinking. It soon became observable to Dempsey, as the hours passed, that the little runt down at the end of the log was remaining singularly aloof to the common courtesies of the evening.

"What's the matter, bud, are you busted?" asked Dempsey. "Cleaner than a whistle," Kearns answered. Thereupon Dempsey went into his wick, counted out 1 dollar and handed eight to Kearns. "That's half what I got. It's yours."

That was the beginning of a friendship and a business association that has made history of sundry and divers sorts. From that night on Dempsey and Kearns operated on a 50-50 basis.

Prosperity didn't come to the two right away. They had plenty of tough pickings before Tex Rickard gave them their shot against Jess Williams at Toledo. Coming east in the pre-championship days, they got as far as Chicago when the bottom dropped out of the exchequer. Kearns hooked his diamonds to get enough for hotel and board.

This was in the winter of 1917. Tommy Walsh, the Chicago manager who handled Joe Mandot, Pal Moore and Jack Malone, tells how Kearns got him to fix it up so Dempsey could work out at Howard Carr's gymnasium in the loop.

Whipped Smith in Round. "Kearns was desperate," recalls Walsh. "He was telling everybody in one breath that Dempsey was the next heavyweight champion and in the next he was offering to sell half interest in him for \$2,000. What a buy that would have been!"

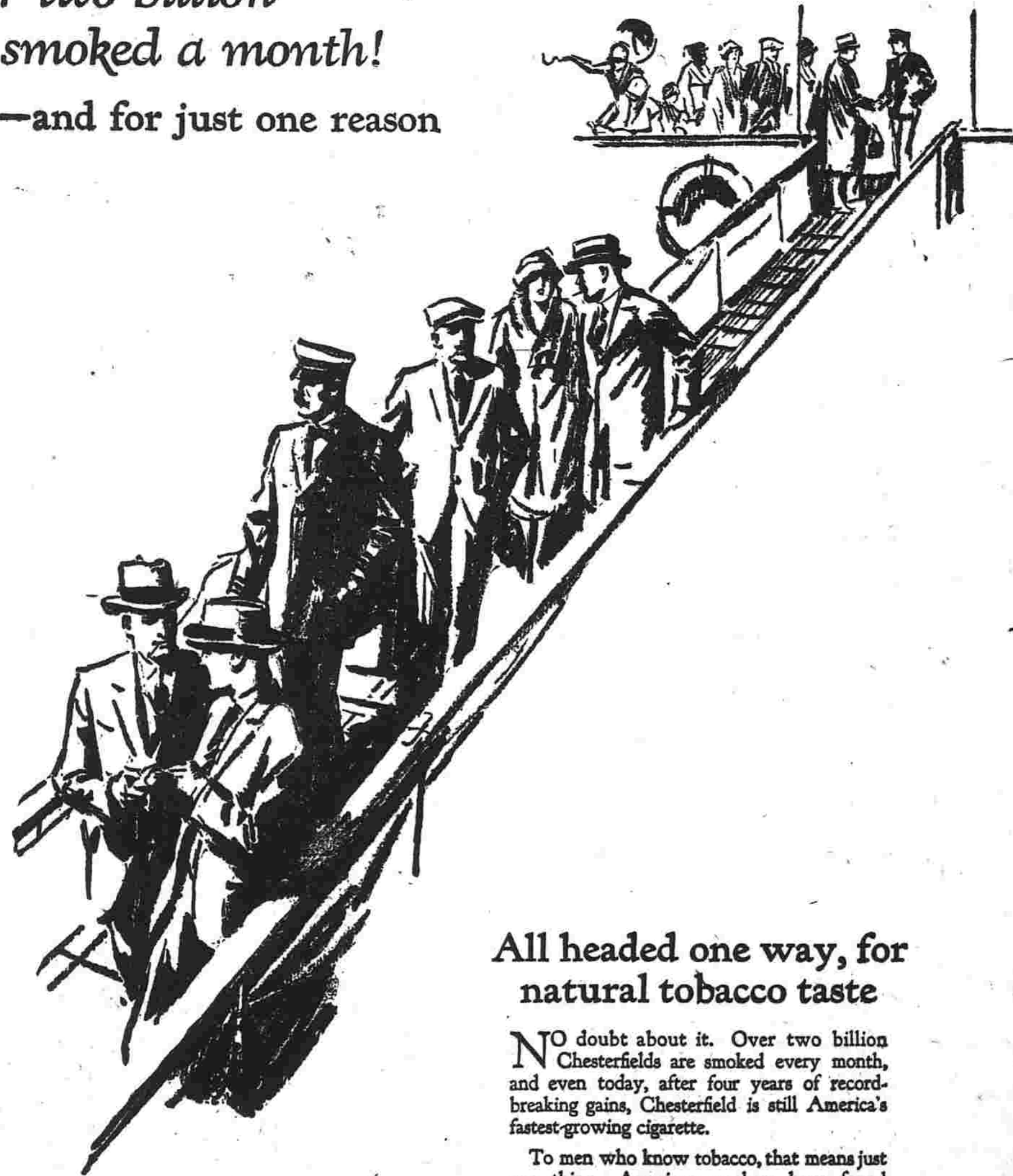
Dempsey and Kearns got a break when a matchmaker from Racine, Wis., blew into town looking for a pushover to send against Homer Smith, who was then shaping up as a legitimate opponent for Willard.

Kearns offered him Dempsey for anything he wanted to pay, which was little enough, the matchmaker not having heard of either Dempsey or Kearns. The two had to pay their own cartage to get to Racine where the fight was held, but the trip was worth while. Dempsey won in a round.

WEINER STILL REFUSES TO REFEREE BIG BOUT. Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 14.—A long automobile ride was Jack Dempsey's chief bit of exertion so far as training today was concerned. The champion seems content with his condition. With nine days intervening before he confronts Gene Tunney he weighs only about three pounds more than he figures he will carry into the ring and is generally "tuned up" almost to a point of staleness.

Continued pressure is being brought to bear upon Frank Weiner, chairman of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission to referee the bout but Weiner insists that he will not take the job.

Over two billion
smoked a month!
—and for just one reason



All headed one way, for
natural tobacco taste

NO doubt about it. Over two billion Chesterfields are smoked every month, and even today, after four years of record-breaking gains, Chesterfield is still America's fastest-growing cigarette.

To men who know tobacco, that means just one thing. American smokers have found what they wanted—natural tobacco taste and character. They've found it in Chesterfields only—and the shift to Chesterfield is on!

Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

Such popularity
must be deserved



LOGGITT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

LATEST FASHION
HINTS BY FOREMOST
AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES
ABOUT INTERESTING
WOMEN

SAINT and SINNER

by Anne Austin BY NEA SERVICE INC.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

The LANEs are an average American family, hard up, but ambitious to better themselves. There is MRS. LANE, fat, middle-aged, a chronic semi-invalid, not too good-tempered. Her husband, JIM LANE, the husband and father, a carpenter who hopes to become a contractor on a small scale.

JUNIOR, 21, nicknamed Long Lane, lovable, irresponsible, rather wild.

FAITH, 20, mainstay of the family, tall, splendid looking, but not pretty.

CHERRY, 18, a typical flapper. 301, 9, who is always making embarrassing "breaks," and who knows everyone's affairs.

When the story opens both Junior and Cherry have lost their jobs. Cherry maintaining that she had to leave her employer because he "got fresh" with her. Mr. Lane asks Faith, the stay-at-home drudge, to cook an especially nice dinner, since he has invited BOB HATHAWAY, a young business man with whom he hopes to land a contract to build two bungalows. Cherry receives a telephone call from CHESTER HART, who has been Faith's "steady," and arranges that he is to pick her up a block from the house so that Faith will not see them.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II

"OH, FAITH!" Cherry, looking as cool as a water lily in her petal-skirted green or gaudy, her vivid face framed in a drooping-eyebrowed, light-colored hair, popped into the kitchen where Faith was at the sink, scraping eggs breakfast dishes.

"Be an angel and clean my pink corset! I've got to rush downtown and get my application in at the agency. May get a try-out today, you know? I won't be home for lunch."

Joy, swathed in one of Faith's long aprons, flitted her tea towel alarmingly close to Cherry's carefully tinted face. "I heard you at the telephone, Cherry Lane! You was flirting with Chester Hart! He's going to take her to town in his car, Faith!"

"You little liar!" Cherry seized her small sister by the shoulders and shook her, saying, "I make Mother attend to you, you little devil! Don't you believe a word she says, Faith. I wouldn't lift a finger to her."

"Oh, it's all right, Cherry," Faith said, and thumped a stack of plates into the sink so hard that they rattled. "If Chester likes you better than he does me, you can have him! Don't think for a minute that I want him."

"Well, neither do I!" Cherry laughed with relief. "He's a funny old fat-head, isn't he? And his hands perspire—ugh! Didn't you loathe it when he tried to paw you, Faith?"

"He knew better than to try it!" Faith said grimly. "You'd better run along, Cherry. There's a dozen girls ahead of you. Bring me a skin of dark red embroidery floss, won't you? I need it for Joy's tan linen dress. She wants to wear it the first day of school."

Mrs. Lane had settled herself grumpily at a window of the dining room, and commanded a view of Myrtle Street, on which their down-at-the-heels, six-room house stood. In her drooping, puffed hands was her inevitable tating.

From the dining room, too, Mrs. Lane was able to keep her eye on Faith's activities, and to make her criticisms, advice and general comment heard, no matter where Faith was working.

When the dishes were done, the rickety old gas range swabbed off and the kitchen floor swept, Faith was ready to tackle the bed-making and cleaning.

"Mom, can I go over to Grace's? Her dog's got four new puppies, and

Mrs. Cotton was secured, the painters were put off, and Billy's mother sat up until two o'clock Saturday night freshening up a traveling dress.

Monday morning there had been no word, so she called the friend. "Oh, York?" came her friend's voice. "No, I hope you didn't take that too seriously. I hope you didn't go into any trouble about it."

"Why, yes—I—of course I took you seriously! Aren't you going?"

"No, I've decided not to go. I'm sorry if it's put you out."

"Reservations? Oh, yes! I didn't tell Dick. Wasn't it a good thing?"

"Yes," said the friend. "It certainly was."



But as she tore the letters to bits, she dropped angry, hurt tears upon them.

she said she'd give me one—" Joy demanded shrilly.

"Oh, for goodness sake, yes! It's just go, go, go, from morning to night! I'll wear you out if you bring one of them puppies into this house. We got enough hungry mouths to feed it is. Now, dry up! Not a word out of you!"

Faith began her housecleaning at the living room; smoothed the rumpled sheets, clamped down the fat pillow which Junior's head had pummeled during the hot night, and breathing heavily with the effort, folded up the davenport.

An empty candy box on the floor, spewing out its frilled paper cups . . . Why did every last one of them throw things on the floor for her to pick up? Cigaret stubs in a cracked saucer—! Dad had seen them, Junior would have been given a spanking, wouldn't he? It was twenty-one.

"Mrs. Mitchell has been standing on her front porch for the last half hour, talking to a smart-aleck book agent," Mrs. Lane called out to Faith. "If her husband could see how she cuts her eyes and flashes her dimples at every young scoundrel that comes along—"

"She'll hear you, Mother," Faith warned her, as she flitted a cedar-cased bag over the "library table" and the broken-springed morris chair—Dad's favorite, though he didn't have much time to enjoy it, for one of Cherry's young men was always sprawling in it.

"I guess I know what I'm doing!" Mrs. Lane said tartly. "He's going, I do believe! And she give him an order for a book. Don't answer the doorbell if he comes here, Faith."

"I won't!" Faith promised her rather grimly. "I wish you'd make Cherry give you the ten dollars for last month's installment on the piano," she continued, as her oiled rag went carefully over the cheap piano that Cherry had bought "on

time" and which Mr. Lane was paying for; the long piano bench, ringed with a faded and burnt with cigarette ends.

"What are you doing in there, Faith?" Mrs. Lane, who had ignored the remark about the installment on the piano, demanded after a bit.

"Taking down the curtains," Faith called. "They're a sight—yellow with sunburn and dust. I don't see how I'm going to have time to wash and iron them by night, but Dad's counting on making a good impression on this Bob Hathaway."

She took her armful of dusty curtains to the kitchen, piled them into a zinc wash tub, sprinkled them with soap powder, and left them to soak in hot water until the rest of the house was cleaned.

Then, feeling that there were not enough minutes in the day ahead of her for half the work that had to be done, she hurried into her parents' bedroom. She picked up from the floor her mother's enormous, tattered, trimmed "domestic" nightgown, and her father's nightshirt, and hung them in the closet. Then she yanked herself in a pillow from the bed, and with a mighty heave of her strong young arms, turned the mattress.

Faith spread the rumpled sheets smooth, then from the top shelf of the closet took a fresh, starched bedspread, gay with appliqued morning glories—Faith's own handwork—and made the bed look dainty and inviting. Dad would be sure to bring young Hathaway in here to show him the picture of himself in the Elks convention at St. Louis. Cherry wouldn't let it hang in the living room. With vigorous strokes of her broom, Faith swept the faded Japanese rug, then, she wiped her dust cloth over the bed, dresser, chairs and pictures.

Then, with a feeling of resentment rising hotly in her throat, she went into Cherry's room. It was always in a state of wildest disorder after

Cherry had dressed—two or three pairs of slippers kicking about the brown-painted floor; the three small rugs of rose-pink chenille awry, doubled back on themselves, speckled with powder; silk stockings flung over chair-back and footboard of the bed; curling hairs from Cherry's bright head thick on the powder-crusted, rouge-stained dresser scarf; dresser drawers hanging far out, draped with silk underwear and un-mated stockings; a slightly soiled peach silk kimono, half on the low chair, half on the floor; the pink georgette for Faith to clean and press hanging limply over a chair-back.

Why wouldn't Cherry at least make her own bed? As Faith seized the rumpled pillow, a letter fell to the floor. She picked it up, looked at the dashing handwriting below the picture of a Chicago hotel on the back of the envelope. On the back, in the space for the return address, was a name Faith had never heard. Cherry mentioned—Albert Bittleson, Care of The Tip-Top Gate Range Company, Indianapolis, Indiana.

So Cherry had been "picking up" a traveling man! As if she didn't have enough home-town boys hanging around the house, keeping her out so late every night that she couldn't hold a job to save her life! But there was envy in Faith's heart as she dropped the letter into Cherry's littered top dresser-drawer. How did she do it? Boys had buzzed around her like bees around a honeysuckle since her grammar school days. And Faith had had only two or three sweethearts in the five years she had been allowed to "go with the boys"—Benny Gorman, whom the other girls wouldn't have anything to do with; Arthur Higgins, who was working his way through college, but whom Cherry made fun of because he was the son of a butcher; and Chester Hart, now Cherry had dumped Chester away from her.

Faith's footsteps dragged as she went into the room she shared with Joy. Without intending to do so, and desiring herself to be weak and nervous, she took a small package of letters from her own bureau drawer and sat down on her unmade bed to read them. Not many of them—Chester had been out of town very seldom in the year that he and Faith had "gone together." Stiff, uninteresting letters, little more than notes, chronicling the weather, his health, his humdrum activities.

"Saw a great show last night—'Rain.' Gee, it was great! Wish you had been there with me. It's hot as blazes today—"

Of course she hadn't been in love with Chester Hart! Stupid, heavy things! But as she tore the letters and postcards to bits, she dropped angry, hurt tears upon them. After all, he had been someone to go about with; someone to take her to the movies, to the country on Sunday in his silver. And Cherry hadn't needed him. Now there was no one—But there was too much to be done for Faith to spend many minutes in grieving for a man she had never loved anyway.

Seven hours later Faith heard her father calling her. In his jovial company-manners voice, to come to the living room to meet Bob Hathaway. She tucked in a strand of straying brown hair—she had never bobbed it—dabbed at her flushed face with the powder puff she had concealed in the pocket of her one-piece, much-washed pongee dress. She gave a last quick glance at the dinner table, and, walking slowly and with the dignity which was her heritage, went to meet the man on whom her father was counting so heavily. She went, try-oh, she must try hard, she told herself—to make a good impression.

"Mr. Hathaway, like you to meet my daughter, Faith, the pick of the lot. She's come to me. Bob Hathaway water to the soup for you."

Faith's heart leaped in her breast as her hand went into the warm clasp of Bob Hathaway. How could she ever have wept, even in anger, for Chester Hart? (To Be Continued)

THE
BEAUTY
DOCTOR

BY NINON.



CONDITION—Round shoulders.

DIAGNOSIS—This is the result of bad posture, and carelessness. If you sit all day at your desk, or lead a sedentary life, you will find your shoulders drooping unless you practice corrective exercise that will force them to remain upright.

TREATMENT—Stand erect, with your heels together and your shoulders erect. Bend your arms and reach your shoulder with your clenched fist. Then, with your fingers clenched, reach upward as high as you can, stretching so that you feel the pull of your muscles to the waistline. Do this several times, then stretch outward at right angles from your body as far as you can, repeating this several times. This not only will keep your shoulders erect, but it will reduce shoulders that are too heavy, and build up those that are underdeveloped.

SPECIAL KIDNIEE MATINEE AT CIRCLE.

Manager Jack Sanson announced the afternoon that there will be a special matinee for children at the newly opened Circle Theater Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Admission will be ten cents.

The great drama, "Sparrows" which features Mary Pickford as the leading performer is of especial interest to school children. In the film Mary Pickford as "Mama Mollie" has an exceptional role. She is depicted as a struggling little girl of twelve who fights valiantly against the stern old keeper of the baby farm where she and eight other little waifs are stranded from other little kindnesses such as is usually given children. It is a fine example of Mary at her best as a ragged, torn, haggard, yet happy, little ragamuffin.

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drugstore. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.—Adv.

Quality—Service and Prices.

Warner Optical Co.

42 Asylum St., Hartford

42 Asylum St., Hartford

42 Asylum St., Hartford

42 Asylum St., Hartford

42 Asylum St., Hartford

42 Asylum St., Hartford

42 Asylum St., Hartford

42 Asylum St., Hartford

42 Asylum St., Hartford

42 Asylum St., Hartford

42 Asylum St., Hartford

42 Asylum St., Hartford

42 Asylum St., Hartford

42 Asylum St., Hartford

42 Asylum St., Hartford

42 Asylum St., Hartford

QUEER QUIRKS
OF
NATURE

Southern Moths.

By AUSTIN H. CLARK.

Smithsonian Institution.

A common southern moth, found rarely in New York and southern New England, is the angulifera. The male is blackish brown, but the female is dull pinkish washed with yellow, becoming more yellowish toward the borders of the wings.

This moth is much like the promethes, the commonest of all our larger moths; but while in the promethes the males fly only in the daytime and the females only at night, both sexes of the angulifera are night fliers.

The caterpillars of the angulifera are like those of the promethes; they feed especially in tulip trees. The cocoons are usually spun within a leaf which is wrapped about them and fall to the ground with it; but sometimes the caterpillar runs a band of silk up the stem of the leaf and fastens it securely to the twig as in the case of those here shown.

The angulifera flies in June, and there is a second brood in August. Cocoons kept in a house usually hatch very early, in late March or early April.

Household Suggestions

NURSERY TABLE

The nursery needs a white porcelain-topped table, on which glasses, bottles, and other utensils may be set without fear of staining the surface.

FINGER BOWLS

For the formal dinner, finger bowls should hold slightly heated, delicately scented water. They should be one-third full.

AIR TIGHT CANS

Cereals and spices must be kept in air tight cans for protection against insects, even in the best regulated kitchen.

RED PEPPER

Always examine cayenne pepper closely, for it is very likely to contain tiny red bugs, unless it is perfectly fresh.

SMALL ROAST

Sirloin or tripe steak with the bones removed may be rolled and tied in shape for a small roast, to accommodate the family that cannot use a large rib roast.

BAYER ASPIRIN

PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

in "Bayer" Package

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds Headache

Neuritis Lumbago

Toothache Rheumatism

Neuralgia Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drugists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.—Adv.

Headache

Neuritis

Toothache

Neuralgia

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drugists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.—Adv.

Headache

Neuritis

Toothache

Neuralgia

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drugists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.—Adv.

Headache

Neuritis

Toothache

Neuralgia

Good Nature
and
Good HealthTHE PATIENT'S BED NEEDS
CAREFUL CONSIDERATION

This is the second of a series of articles by Dr. Fishbein on "The Patient at Home." The third will be "Changing the Bed Clothes."

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

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

The invalid in a hospital is deposited on a bed which has been carefully designed by hospital engineers for hospital purposes. It is narrow so one may pass easily on each side of it and may reach the patient with the greatest facility.

The springs are sufficiently tight to prevent sagging; the castors are large so that the bed may be easily moved with the patient in it; either end may be raised, since in some diseases it is necessary to have either the head or the feet elevated.

Gives Experience in the hospital orderlies of the United States navy, one of the boys tells of his first experiences in the service.

Among the earliest of his duties was the making up of a bed for an invalid. It was much the kind of bed that any man succeeds in making up without facilities or adequate instruction. However, he received an excellent demonstration from the physician in charge of the ward, and the suggestions are so practical that many housewives might give them attention.

"Have everything at hand before you begin," he says, "and see that the room is sufficiently warm to prevent chilling of the patient. Do not beat up the pillows on the patient's bed while he is in it, and never lean on a bed, jerk or touch it unnecessarily while it is occupied."

"Presuming that the bed is being prepared for the first time, place all the linen at the head of the bed. A rubber sheet is placed over the mattress at the portion which is likely to become soiled. If the patient is going to be bathed in bed, it may be necessary to have a rubber sheet covering the entire mattress."

Leave Margin

"Take a sheet and spread it over the mattress with about a foot margin at the head, smooth it out and tuck the margin and sides under the mattress; place another sheet on the bed with the foot of margin at the opposite end and is extremely comfortable for the patient."

"The hospital beds are prepared so that the patient may recline flat or sit partially or completely with a rest for the back and head. Such rests are now made by surgical supply houses for adaptation to any bed. They afford a vast amount of comfort to an invalid."

WAPPING

There will be a meeting of the tobacco growers of the Sixth district and the Manchester part of the Fifth district in the Wapping Center school hall on Wednesday evening, September 15th at 7.30 o'clock, standard time.

Rev. Truman H. Woodward, pastor of the Federated church, is attending the ninth annual pastor's conference at the Hartford Theological Seminary, yesterday and today.

During the night last Friday burglars stole from the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Donahue of Hartford, a new suit of clothes, a gold watch and fifteen dollars in money.

Mrs. Ernestine Sullivan has as her guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bill from Bridgeport, Conn.

Miss Lois Stiles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Stiles of Pleasant Valley is attending the Culver Smith kindergarten training school. The choir of the Federated church will hold their rehearsal on Thursday evening this week at the church.

church services at the Federated church were very well attended on Sunday. In the evening there were about forty-five out to listen to a fine sermon by the pastor and the colored quintet from the Hartford Y. M. C. A. who sang six selections were greatly appreciated by all who were present.

Ward Stiles from Pleasant Valley is attending the South Manchester high school and also the Trade school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Adams and Mrs. Fred H. Adams spent the day at the shore last Sunday. They went to Saybrook and also to Kelsey Point to call on Mrs. Adams' aunt, Mrs. Whitney of East Hartford, who is staying there for a few weeks.

How I Dress My Hair

By Edna Wallace Hopper

The thousands who see me daily on the stage wonder at my beautiful hair. It is wavy, glossy and abundant. Nearly everyone thinks that some wonderful hair dresser gives it daily care. Not so—I'm too busy for that. I never go to a hair dresser, have never had a Marcel wave. I simply apply twice weekly a hair dress which grows experts made for me. It is not sticky, not greasy. Before they made it I never dreamed a liquid could do so much. Now all toilet counters supply it as Edna Wallace Hopper's Wave and Sheen. The price is 75c.

Nothing else I know gives a girl or woman so much added loveliness and grace. No one can resist it when she knows. My guarantee is enclosed with every bottle, so it costs you nothing if it doesn't please. So try it at my expense.

Quaker Oats

Be Sure Your Milk IS PASTEURIZED

—Especially during the HOT WEATHER

J. H. HEWITT

40 Holl St. Tel. 2056.

40 Holl St. Tel. 2056.

THE PATIENT'S BED NEEDS CAREFUL CONSIDERATION

This is the second of a series of articles by Dr. Fishbein on "The Patient at Home." The third will be "Changing the Bed Clothes."

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

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

The invalid in a hospital is deposited on a bed which has been carefully designed by hospital engineers for hospital purposes. It is narrow so one may pass easily on each side of it and may reach the patient with the greatest facility.

The springs are sufficiently tight to prevent sagging; the castors are large so that the bed may be easily moved with the patient in it; either end may be raised, since in some diseases it is necessary to have either the head or the feet elevated.

Gives Experience in the hospital orderlies of the United States navy, one of the boys tells of his first experiences in the service.

Among the earliest of his duties was the making up of a bed for an invalid. It was much the kind of bed that any man succeeds in making up without facilities or adequate instruction. However, he received an excellent demonstration from the physician in charge of the ward, and the suggestions are so practical that many housewives might give them attention.

"Have everything at hand before you begin," he says, "and see that the room is sufficiently warm to prevent chilling of the patient. Do not beat up the pillows on the patient's bed while he is in it, and never lean on a bed, jerk or touch it unnecessarily while it is occupied."

"Presuming that the bed is being prepared for the first time, place all the linen at the head of the bed. A rubber sheet is placed over the mattress at the portion which is likely to become soiled. If the patient is going to be bathed in bed, it may be necessary to have a rubber sheet covering the entire mattress."

Leave Margin

"Take a sheet and spread it over the mattress with about a foot margin at the head, smooth it out and tuck the margin and sides under the mattress; place another sheet on the bed with the foot of margin at the opposite end and is extremely comfortable for the patient."

"The hospital beds are prepared so that the patient may recline flat or sit partially or completely with a rest for the back and head. Such rests are now made by surgical supply houses for adaptation to any bed. They afford a vast amount of comfort to an invalid."

WAPPING

There will be a meeting of the tobacco growers of the Sixth district and the Manchester part of the Fifth district in the Wapping Center school hall on Wednesday evening, September 15th at 7.30 o'clock, standard time.

Rev. Truman H. Woodward, pastor of the Federated church, is attending the ninth annual pastor's conference at the Hartford Theological Seminary, yesterday and today.

During the night last Friday burglars stole from the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Donahue of Hartford, a new suit of clothes, a gold watch and fifteen dollars in money.

Mrs. Ernestine Sullivan has as her guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bill from Bridgeport, Conn.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



It's worse when a man gets disappointed in love. He can't cry.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS
ASSOCIATIONS COUNT.

In the following list of questions for this intelligence test, a name is given, followed by four words or names. One of the four is associated and allied with the name and is most descriptive of it. The correct answers are on another page.

- 1-The accompanying picture illustrates the movie: 1—"The Big Parade," 2—"The Gold Rush," 3—"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," 4—"Classified."
- 2-Hugo Stines: 1-war hero, 2-statesman, 3-steel magnate, 4-labor leader.
- 3-"Way Down East": 1-James Cruze, 2-David Wark Griffith, 3-Cecil de Mille, 4-Rex Ingram.
- 4-Astronomy: 1-Zola, 2-John Stuart Mill, 3-Galileo, 4-Huxley.
- 5-"Spoon River Anthology": 1-Thomas Mason, 2-Edgar Lee Masters, 3-David Starr Jordan, 4-Albert Edward Wiggam.
- 6-Cytology: 1-photography, 2-biology, 3-minerology, 4-astronomy.
- 7-"Don Juan": 1-Byron, 2-Hugo, 3-Balzac, 4-Sand.
- 8-John Drew: 1-capitalist, 2-actor, 3-writer, 4-statesman.
- 9-Gen. Lord Byng: 1-India, 2-England, 3-New Zealand, 4-Canada.
- 10-Madison Square Garden: 1-David Belasco, 2-Ann Pennington, 3-Tex Rickard, 4-Jess Willard.

LITTLE JOE

SOME WOMEN ARE THE BETTER HALF—
SOME THE BITTER—



SENSE AND NONSENSE

Some Scotchmen won't get weighed because they have to tip the scales!

If a woman has intuition why does she need three friends to help her decide on a hat?

Science may yet find a way to arrest the storm while it's brewing.

The mystery of why certain men drive a buggy always with one foot outside was never solved. And now comes a generation of Ford drivers who are doing the same thing.

YOU KNOW IT

Out where the buttons seem
A little tighter;
Out where the buckles shine
A little brighter;
Out where the girth becomes
A little longer;
Out where the straining seems
A little stronger—
That's where the vest begins.

A fat man has one advantage over his thin brethren. He knows exactly where his cigar ashes are going to fall.

Many are dumb and many are beautiful but none are so dumb they don't know they are beautiful.

Just when we think we can make both ends meet, some one moves the ends.

"I'm going to be President some day," said Willie proudly. "Pa said I might."

Customer—"I want a fly swatter."
Clerk—"Sorry, madam, but we don't keep sporting goods."

Many a man sits around wondering why he doesn't get his pay raised when that is the reason.

FAITH AND WORKS

Gladys (whose birthday is fast approaching): Mother, I am praying to God to send roller skates for my birthday, so you had better start saving the money to buy them.

Bill Jones, who just for spite Carbolic acid tried to take, But in the darkness of the night Got moonshine by mistake.

The fashion expert says that women's light colored stockings are out. Out quite a ways we venture to observe and remark.

Farmer: "That's my best cow and she's only two years old."
Girl: "How do you tell their ages?"
Farmer: "By their horns."
Girl: "Ah, I see. Two horns, two years old."

Flapper: I'm in the pink of condition, and expect to be as long as the drug stores keep open.

The girl who drinks to you only with her eyes is more likely to give you a headache than a headache.

Summer isn't perfect. A spade can become just as hateful as a snow shovel.

The best people go to church and the church is trying to go to the other kind.

We can say one good thing about the Charleston. It has so many steps that nobody ever knows whether or not you are doing it right.

Famous last line—And then the baby came.

She loves to go in swimmin'.
How she loves it good, as knows.
But soon she'll be in sorrow 'cause
The lakes will all be froze.

The bathroom faucet ran, I guess.
About two hours or more.
That's why the family took a bath
Upon the bathroom floor.

GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—His Brother's Keeper



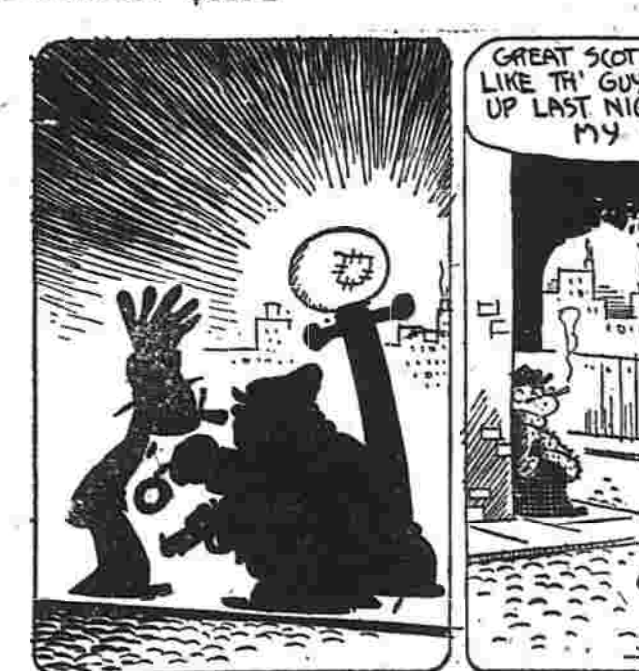
By Frank Beck

SKIPPIY



By Percy Crosby

SALESMAN SAM



By Swan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

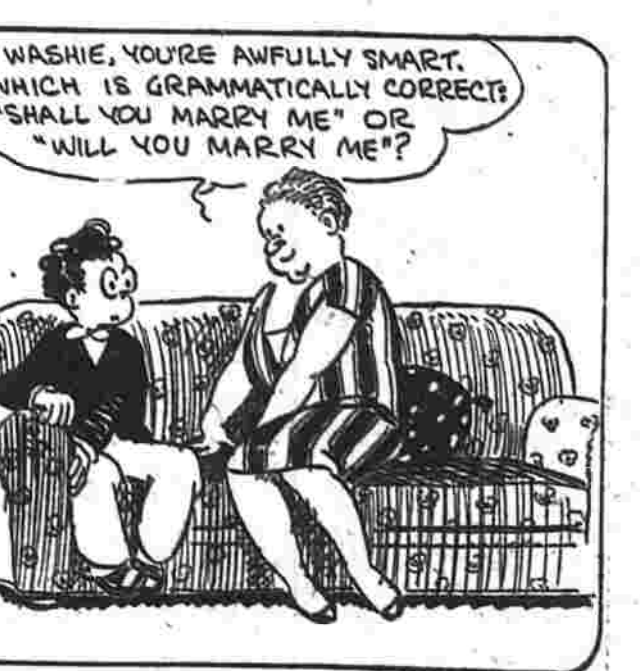


Tag Waits for Action

By Blosser

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

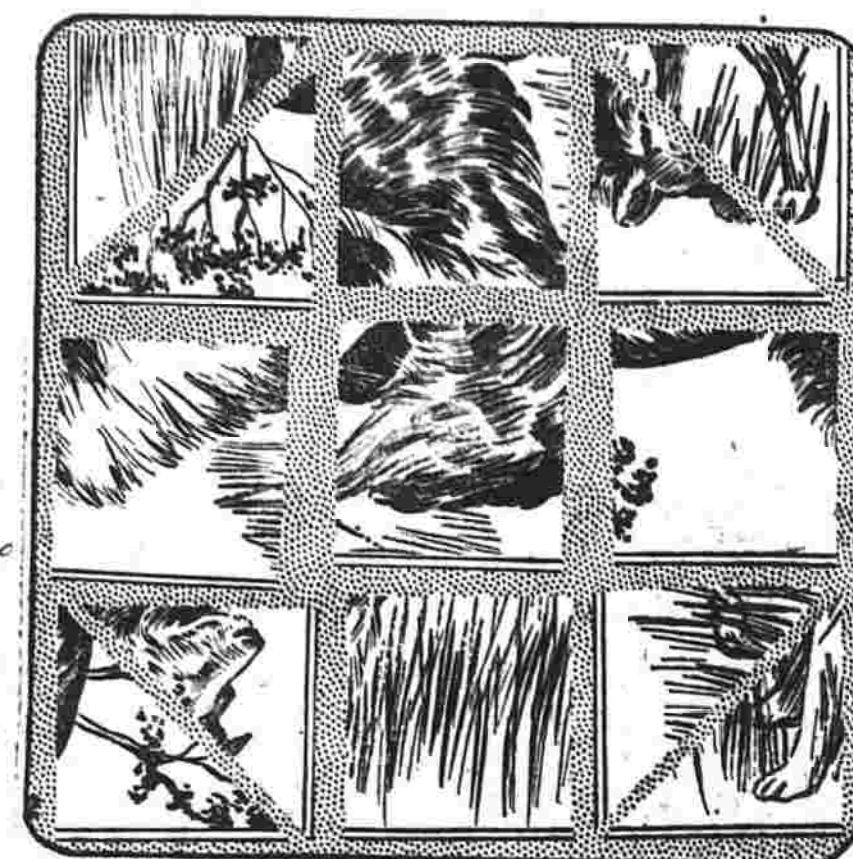
by Fontaine Fox



TINTED CUT-UPS

Cut Out the Pieces, Paste Them Together Correctly, Color the Sketch, and Fill in the Missing Word.

By HAL COCHRAN



The _____ is the sort of hound
That farmers like to have around.
He'll race and tear,
Seek here and there,
Till all the farmer's cows are found.

**ANNOUNCING
GRAND OPENING OF
PRINCESS BALLROOM**
Rockville
Saturday Evening, Sept. 18
Max Kabrich and His Princess
Orchestra
Fifty Cents Per Person.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olds and son Walter, of 129 Bissell street, left for a week's stay with relatives and friends in Hackensack, N. J. Mrs. Olds was formerly from Hackensack.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of Center church will begin their fall meetings tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., when plans will be made for the coming year. All ladies of the church are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson have returned from a visit with Mr. Wilson's father, George W. Greene, of Moosup.

The Ladies' Aid society of the South Methodist church will meet for work tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock and at 5 o'clock will serve supper.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foulds, Sr. have returned from their cottage at Fourth Lake in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wirtalla are attending the Normal School of the Dancing Teachers at Hartford this week, in preparation of the opening of dancing school this fall.

Members and friends will welcome resumption of social affairs by the Parent-Teacher Association at the Buckland school, starting with a whist tomorrow evening at 8:30, daylight time, in the school hall. The first regular business meeting of the association will be held Monday, October 4.

Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will have its first fall meeting this evening at 7:45 with Mrs. E. E. Segar. Mrs. C. B. Loomis will assist the hostess.

Brown Thompson & Co. Hartford's Shopping Center

**Now For September Clearance Of
All Odds And Ends Of Fine
Furniture Left From Our
Annual August Sale**

LIVING ROOM SUITE. Three pieces with solid mahogany frames, nicely fluted. Davenport, Coxwell and arm chairs, covered in fine mohair, with reverse cushions of figured damask. Regular price was \$425.00. Clearance at \$325.00.

OVERSTUFFED CHAIRS. One of Nachman spring construction, with beautiful jacquard covering, was \$65.00. Clearance at \$39.50.

ANOTHER covered in mohair and wool tapestry combination, mahogany frames, was priced \$162.00. Clearance at \$95.00.

ONE CLUB CHAIR, covered in jacquard taupe velour, overstuffed upholstered, was \$55.00. Clearance at \$35.00.

FIRESIDE WING CHAIR, covered with combination blue and taupe velour, priced regularly at \$55.00. Clearance at \$39.00.

ANOTHER large Wing Chair, with Baker velour upholstery, and regular price \$85.00. Clearance at \$50.00.

ODD ROCKER BARGAIN. Mahogany finish frame. Back and seat upholstered in taupe velour, was \$45.00. Clearance at \$29.00.

ANOTHER in fireside style, spring seat and back, upholstered in leather, regular price \$45.00. Clearance at \$29.00.

THREE PIECE SUITE, Davenport and two Chairs, of good spring construction throughout, upholstered in fine tapestry. Clearance at \$125.00.

TWO PIECE SUITE with solid mahogany frames, beautifully carved, coverings of walnut colored mohair, with reversible down cushions, was priced \$450.00. Clearance at \$295.00.

LARGE COXWELL CHAIRS, with deep upholstered back, covered in Baker velour, was \$75.00, for \$50.00.

ANOTHER beautifully upholstered in taupe and rose mohair, mahogany frame, was \$145.00. Clearance at \$99.00.

OVERSTUFFED ROCKER, large, in Fireside style, with Baker velour covering, spring seat. Price was \$45.00. Clearance at \$29.00.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, three pieces in brocatelle covering with damask reverse cushions. Was priced at \$450.00. Clearance at \$295.00.

LIVING ROOM CHAIRS, three of them, with mahogany finished frames, loose spring seat cushions, regular \$19.50. Clearance at \$10.00 each.

CANE FIRESIDE CHAIRS with wings and back in antique finish, regular \$22.50. Clearance at \$15.00 each.

C. OF C. DISCUSSES CONN. CO. CHANGE

Decide to Act With Selectmen and Confer With Trolley Officials

A special meeting to the Chamber of Commerce directors was held last evening to discuss the alleged or proposed removal of the Connecticut Company headquarters to Hartford.

Following a discussion of the matter it was the sense of the meeting that the directors were opposed to any change by the Connecticut Company which would result in any impairment of the present service to Manchester commuters.

Name Committee. It was decided that before any further action could be intelligently taken that a conference should be held with the Connecticut Company officials in order that a first-hand statement might be had from them as to the reasons for the change. For this purpose a committee was appointed consisting of W. W. Robertson, Charles W. Holman, W. G. Glenney, and George E. Rix.

Mr. Robertson was made Chairman of the Committee, inasmuch as he was also a member of the committee appointed by the Selectmen.

It was suggested that the two committees might act in unison and the secretary was instructed to confer with Chairman, Treat of the Selectmen's Committee with a view to having the Chamber committee sit in with the Selectmen's Committee at their meeting Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

SURPRISE PARTY.

A surprise was arranged last evening for Mrs. A. Groot, 697 Main street. About twenty of her friends arranged the surprise under the leadership of Miss Mary O'Connor. There was singing, dancing and music. The Charleston was demonstrated by three of the Groot children and by Miss Dickson and Mr. Ritchie. Later in the evening Mrs. Groot was presented with a mahogany clock and other gifts.

OPEN FOR THE SEASON CASINO BOWLING ALLEYS

Now booking lease on bowling clubs. Let us assist you in forming your league. Weekly parties for ladies and gents. For regulations, Call 1229.

LEO J. CLEARY, PROP.



Photo by Feder

**The Knit-tex
Coat**

Fall Suits

An excellent display at popular prices. All wool and worsted fabrics in the popular Fall shades.

Men's Suits, \$30 to \$40.

Students' Suits, \$25 to \$35.

Boys' Suits, \$12 to \$19.95.

FALL HATS ARE READY
\$4, \$5 and \$6.

**Arthur L.
Hultman**

Next door to Manchester Trust Co.

MAN'S LEG BROKEN IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Car Hits Motorcycle on Park Street—Injured Man in Hospital.

Joseph Fluke of 6 Ridgewood street was arrested yesterday afternoon by Sergeant William Barron on a charge of reckless driving after his Star sedan had struck a motorcycle driven by Aldis L. Waite of 4 Driggs Court, East Hartford, at the corner of Park and Main streets. Waite sustained a broken leg and his wife, who was riding in his sidecar, was slightly injured.

The accident occurred just as the employees of Cheney Brothers were coming from Park street across Main. The Star sedan was going north on Main street and the driver was turning into Park street when he hit the motorcycle which was going south on Main street.

Sergeant William Barron who investigated the accident, placed Fluke under arrest. The two injured persons were taken to the hospital where they were given treatment.

BARSTOW TO BROADCAST BIG RADIO PROGRAM

Tomorrow evening, Sept. 15, the biggest radio program of all time will be broadcast by a chain of 34 stations. All the big operating stars and other entertainers of note will be on this program. You can hear it all at Barstow's Radio Shop on Bissell Street, as he has arranged to bring it in on a high powered set that will give volume so that everyone can hear.

Perpetual Guarantee

Your SWEEPER VAC Cleaner is GUARANTEED for a LIFETIME. You'll never have to buy a cleaner again—if you buy a SWEEPER VAC Now. Call 1700.

**The Manchester
Electric Co.**



MALLORY HATS

«We want to be your hatter for life. That demands complete satisfaction in every transaction.

**Symington Shop
At the Center.**

WE SPECIALIZE IN EXAMINING EYES AND FITTING GLASSES.

Walter Oliver
Optometrist.

915 Main St. So. Manchester.
Hours: 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Telephone 39-3.

SWEEPS! VACS! MOPS! POLISHES!

Only the SWEEPER-VAC can do all these things.

SEE

a demonstration of this PLUS VALUE
CLEANER in our SALES ROOM

TONIGHT

\$5.00 Down.

Balance Monthly.

**The Manchester
Electric Co.**

861 Main St.

So. Manchester

Store Open
Tuesday Night
Until 9 P. M.



Free Parking
in Rear of
Store.

Hale's Record of Growth Based on Quality—Service—Price



Special Purchase
100
"Butterfield"
Foulard Frocks
\$2.98

We have just received a shipment of about 100 dresses in figured foulard, mostly dark colors. Good looking styles made good and full, set-in or kimona sleeves. Sizes 36 to 46. The best part of it is that they are guaranteed fast color. Come in tonight and buy a couple while the assortment is complete.

Dresses—Main Floor.

On Sale Tonight
from 7 to 9 o'clock

60 only

**White Crochet
Bed Spreads**
79c

Hemmed, size 72x68 inches. Limit two to a customer. Today's mill price on this same spread is \$1.20 and would ordinarily retail for about \$2.00 each. Remember! On sale tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock only.

Bed Spreads—Main Floor.

Extra Special!
Colonial Velvet Wilton
and
Axminster Rugs
\$3.49 each
Regular price \$5.98.

You can't afford to let this rug special pass by! The Colonial Velvet Wilton Rug comes in size 27x54 inches and has fringed ends. The Axminster Rug comes in size 86x60 inches. Made of heavy, soft pile axminster with mottled center and attractive border edge.

Rugs—Basement.

"Wear-Ever"

Aluminum
[2-Quart Capacity] PUDDING BOILER
With Special Cover Lock

SPECIAL PRICE—Sept. 13th to 25th

98c

Regular price \$1.65

Just the thing for Brown Bread and Puddings



Also get this
"Wear-Ever"
5-qt. Tea Kettle
\$2.98
Regular price \$3.95
"Wear-Ever"—Basement.



IMPORTANT:
These special offers are for a limited time only. Come in and get yours TODAY.

A Good Vacation Is a Good Investment

It steadies your nerves, rebuilds your health and vitality which will result in your happiness and prosperity.

JOIN OUR

VACATION CLUB

Deposit 50c \$1.00 \$2.00 or \$5.00

and have the necessary funds to go and enjoy a real happy, health-giving Vacation.

The Manchester Trust Co.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

PHONES **Pinehurst**
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"
Three Phones - - - Call 2000

Special Early Delivery

This early delivery service seems very popular with our customers—just phone your order before 7:45—it will go out on the 8 o'clock delivery. Every order on this delivery in your house before 9 a. m.

Pinehurst Meats

The weather is cooler now—if it continues like this morning. How would you like a piece of beef or veal to boil? Or a tender veal stew?
Chuck Pot Roasts, 25c-29c lb.
Pinehurst Hamburg, 25c lb.
Lean Fresh Pork for chops or roasting.
About the last call on Tomatoes. Hard Ripe Tomatoes, 69c and 75c a peach basket.
Green Tomatoes, 35c peach basket.

Good Cooking Apples, \$1.25 14-quart basket. Gra-venstein's, from Belding's Farm.

Peppers, sweet or hot.
Good Cider Vinegar.
Yellow Bantam and White Corn. Cauliflower.