

### LABOR LEADERS FLOCK TO G. O. P. AFTER ADDRESS

#### His Bread and Butter Speech At Newark Makes Great Hit With Workers All Over the Country.

Washington, Oct. 1.—Herbert Hoover has gathered an amazing harvest of support from labor leaders as a result of his recent "bread and butter" speech in Newark, N. J., it was announced at Republican headquarters today.

A flood of congratulatory messages, pledging their loyalty to Hoover, began to flow into the Hoover headquarters the day following his address and the tide has continued unabated ever since. Hoover's advisers declared the response to the speech has exceeded in volume anything they have witnessed in a half dozen presidential campaigns.

#### Labor Leaders

Among labor leaders, whose declarations for Hoover reached his headquarters within the last 48 hours, were Alexander F. Whitney, president of the Railroad Trainmen; William L. Hutchison, general president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners; D. W. Reynolds, international president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen, and L. G. Hines, former La Follette leader in Pennsylvania.

The trend of opinion among these labor leaders, according to their messages to Hoover's managers, indicated the Republican nominee would get a majority of the vote which went to the late Robert M. La Follette in the 1924 campaign. Hoover's "bread and butter" speech it was said, inspired the trend.

#### Newark Speech

At Newark, Hoover compared American wages with those of European and Asiatic nations on the basis of purchasing a pound of "bread and butter." He demonstrated that Americans were paid from three to fifteen times as much as other nationalities.

"It (this prosperity) spells better (Continued on page 2)

### NEW TERM BEGINS FOR SUPREME COURT

#### Expect No Resignations, Although Three Justices Are Over Age Limit.

Washington, Oct. 1.—Nine venerable justices mounted the bench of the United States Supreme Court today to usher in a new eight months' term of court during which some of the most important litigation in years will be considered.

Although only a perfunctory session was expected for the opening day, scores of lawyers and high government officials gathered for the brief formalities which marked the commencement of the new court year. The justices were to make a formal call on President Coolidge after the session.

#### Expect No Resignations

Three of the nine justices on the bench are retirement age, but there is no indication that any resignations will be presented to the President in the near future. Despite persistent rumors of his retirement, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, now past 87 years of age, began the new term apparently in fine fettle.

Chief Justice Taft, who is 71, and Associate Justice Brandies, a year his senior, are the other two who have passed the three score and ten years at which age they become eligible for retirement.

#### Talk of Changes

Much of the speculation over the possibility of changes in the court is believed to have arisen from the likelihood that the next president may have thrust on him the responsibility of making an unusual number of appointments to the high court. The division of the court in the past year on many important questions has centered attention upon the importance of any changes in personnel.

Among cases completely submitted but not decided is the appeal of George Bryant of Buffalo, N. Y., from lower court decisions sustaining the constitutionality of the Walker law of New York state which requires the filing of a roster of the Ku Klux Klan and similar organizations with the secretary of state.

Within the next two weeks the court is expected to hear arguments in two cases involving patents for radio "feed back" circuits, regarded as one of the most important of radio inventions.

### SMITH PARTY NOW HEADING TOWARD HOME

#### Candidate Satisfied That His Speeches Made Votes for Him In the West—His Present Plans.

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 30.—(Enroute with Gov. Smith to Rochester)—His western campaign behind him and the east ahead, Gov. Smith headed back into home territory today.

For the rest of this week the brown derby is to hang on familiar pegs.

Five weeks remain before election day on November 6—four of these weeks will be filled with hard strenuous campaigning by the democratic nominee. Chicago and St. Louis are to be visited before October ends, and there will be an excursion into the border states. But most of the time will be spent in the east, along the wet and populous Atlantic seaboard.

#### Satisfied With Trip.

Gov. Smith is returning from the west well satisfied in the main with his two weeks journey through the grain belt—where the corn grows tall and where political insurgency grows apace with the corn. He believes he has won thousands of votes to his cause. He evades, however, any definite predictions.

"I think I have brought home to the people all the issues I dealt with," he said today. "I have talked pretty plainly on the issues I took up, and I am satisfied it was effective. I think the people are fed up on set speeches with meaningless phrases in them. I think it is an innovation for them to be given the 'low-down' on the situation."

While he consistently refuses to embark upon the sea of speculation the governor is very confident that the goal he set out to achieve when he left Albany two weeks has been attained.

#### Objects of Invasion.

As viewed by the Democratic campaign strategists, the Smith invasion of the west had four definite objectives.

First, they say Gov. Smith had to show himself west of the Mississippi, to exhibit himself and the famous brown derby to western audiences.

This has been accomplished over a route of six thousand miles, in the left hand speeches, scattered through nine states, the speeches being supplemented by half a hundred stops throughout Nebraska, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Wyo.

(Continued on page 2)

### DEMOCRATS BOOK ARMY OF SPEAKERS

#### 150 Start on Tour Today With 100 More Ready to Start Soon.

New York, Oct. 1.—Turning to the decisive month of the presidential contest, the Democratic manager threw their campaign machinery into high gear today with an announcement of itineraries for more than 150 nationally known speakers. They will invade 26 states this week. The speakers' corps will be steadily increased daily until mid-October, when the maximum wind-up program will find 250 campaigners in the field in 48 states, according to Senator Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland, chairman of the National Speakers' Bureau.

Senator Robinson, already launched upon the tour which is to take him to the Pacific coast, invaded the home state of the Republican vice-presidential nominee today with a speech scheduled to-night at Wichita.

Gov. Smith's second swing around the circle, meanwhile, was under discussion at Rochester, N. Y., where Chairman John J. Raskob conferred with the presidential candidate on final details of the itinerary.

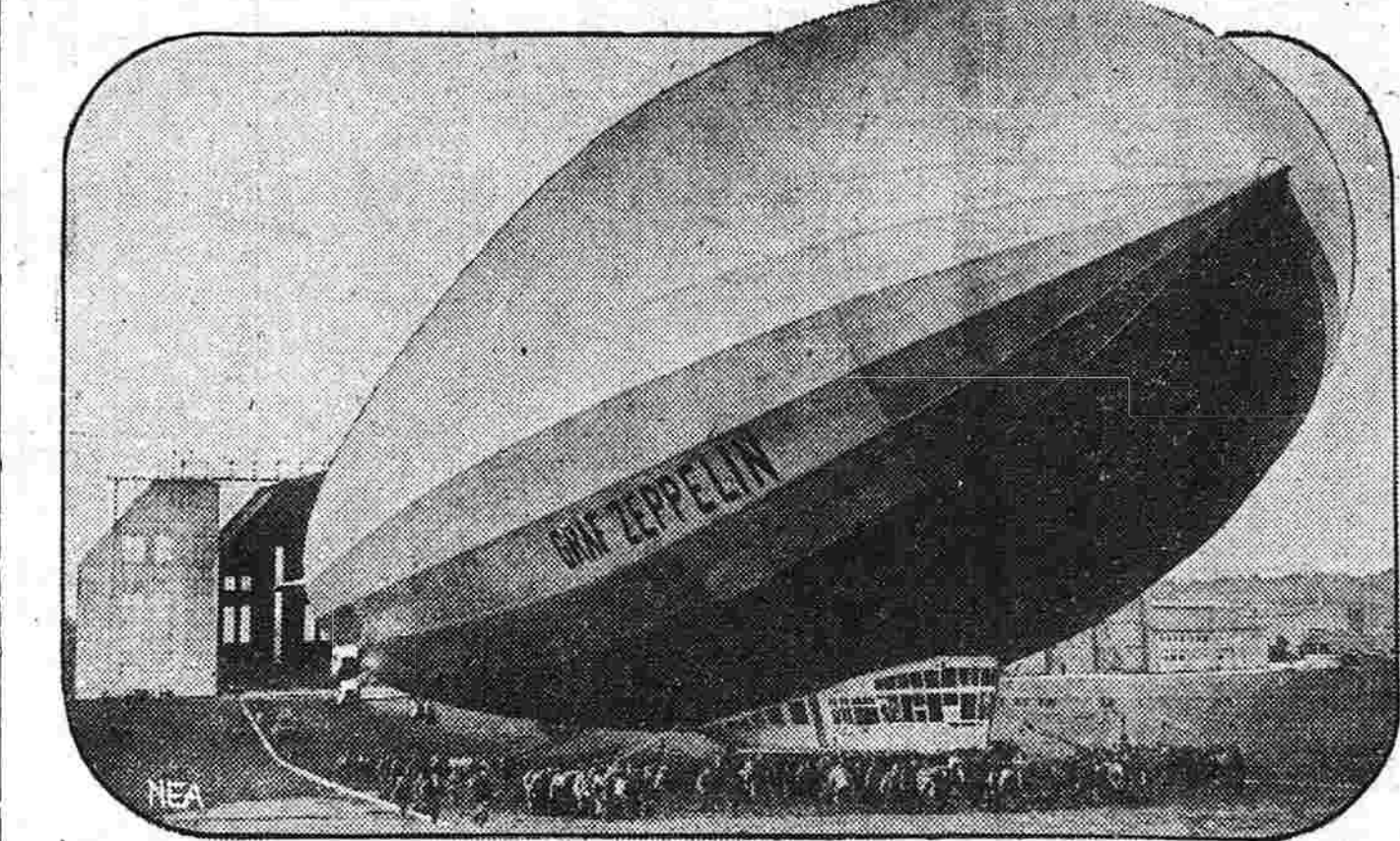
#### Ritchie to Speak.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland himself a candidate before the Houston convention will broadcast his first campaign speech tonight, former Gov. John M. Parker of Louisiana, one-time ardent Bull-Moose supporter of Theodore Roosevelt, will carry the Smith-Robinson banner through Illinois this week, where he will share the stage with former Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, of Nebraska.

The intensity of the Democratic drive in Maryland is indicated by the fact that ten speakers, under the auspices of national headquarters will invade that state this week.

(Continued on page 2)

### READY FOR HOP ACROSS THE ATLANTIC



Here is the giant "Graf Zeppelin," Germany's largest and latest dirigible, which soon is to attempt a flight from Germany to California, via New York. The number of men seen in the ground crew gives an idea of the power of the huge craft. This picture was taken as the big ship was leaving the hangar for a trial flight.

### EXPECT BIG LEGAL FIGHT WHEN 40 COPS ARE TRIED

#### Philadelphia Excited Over Graft Charge Hearing Which Starts Tomorrow; Grand Jury Still Out.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 1.—Some of the bitterest legal battles this city has ever seen were predicted today when the policemen under arrest on extortion charges as a result of the special Grand Jury investigation came up for trial. The first of the trials are expected to start tomorrow if District Attorney John Monaghan can get the October Grand Jury to return indictments at its first session today.

#### 40 Cops Arrested

Approximately 40 police officers and policemen including three captains are either under arrest or suspended from the force as a result of the corruption disclosed by the Grand Jury. Many of these, it was reported today, would seek a change of venue based on the grounds the local courts and juries would be prejudiced by the wide publicity given the Grand Jury probe. The result of a change in venue for several policemen on trial in 1917, however, did not indicate this would be a very good plan. At that time the cases were transferred to Chester county and every policeman involved was convicted.

#### First Trial

Indications are that the bribery and corruption charges against Captain William C. Knoell and his district detectives, John Sells and Herbert Layre, will be the first listed for trial.

Attaches of the district attorney's office worked night and day during the week-end to prepare indictments in the 40 cases covering more than 1,000 counts.

### ROOSEVELT ASSOCIATION TO DECORATE LINDBERGH

#### Charles Evans Hughes and Dr. Frank M. Chapman Also to Be Honored.

New York, Oct. 1.—Roosevelt medals for 1928 will go to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Charles Evans Hughes and Dr. Frank M. Chapman, curator of ornithology of the Natural History Museum, according to an announcement today by the Roosevelt Memorial Association.

Presentation will be made at a dinner on October 27, at the home of the association here, President Roosevelt's birthplace.

Lindbergh was chosen for his qualities of character and mind as well as his eminence in the realm of aviation, the committee headed by Mrs. C. Grant La Farge stated. The filler will receive the medal "for the leadership of youth and the development of American character."

Hughes for his work as chairman of the United States delegation at the Pan-American conference was selected as one of the recipients, while Dr. Chapman was honored for having "had more influence than any other man in America in making ornithology a popular subject."

#### STRIKERS RIOT AGAIN

London, Oct. 1.—Rioting broke out today in the Australian dock strike when 3,000 strikers attacked the volunteer workers, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Melbourne. The police, with drawn batons, attacked the rioters and wild scenes ensued.

Many of the strikers and volunteers were so badly wounded they had to be treated in hospitals. The strikers at Adelaide held a mass meeting and voted to call off the strike at that port tomorrow.

### COUPLE IS KILLED AT R. R. CROSSING

#### Driver Disregarded Warning Probes Are Now On.

Norwalk, Conn., Oct. 1.—A triple investigation will be conducted here tomorrow into the deaths of Emily Hatch, 19, and Lawrence A. Roberts, 21, who were killed at a grade crossing of the Danbury branch of the New Haven railroad late yesterday. Coroner John J. Phelan will hold his inquest at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon, the Public Utilities Commission will come here at the same time to look into the case and plan for additional safeguards in the district, and railroad officials also will look into the tragedy.

Roberts and Miss Hatch had been taking a ride from Stanford through New Canaan and across to Norwalk, intending to return via the Post Road. When they reached the grade crossing on the New Canaan road, a "banjo" signal was working to warn of an approaching train. Other cars had already stopped.

#### Kept Going

Roberts kept going, apparently unaware of the signal until too late. The train was speeding south. Roberts appeared to make a desperate effort to swing aside but was too late. His auto was carried many feet. Rescue workers found both the young people dead.

Heavy traffic on highways crossing the Danbury branch has resulted in the state eliminating these crossings as rapidly as possible. It is now expected that the New Canaan road crossing will be changed as soon as the state can arrange it.

### DEAN OF YALE SCHOOL FINED IN HAMDEN COURT

#### Pleads Guilty to Charge of Reckless Driving Through That Town.

Hamden, Conn., Oct. 1.—Dr. Milton J. Winteritz, dean of Yale School of Medicine, today pleaded guilty in Towson Court here to a charge of reckless driving and was fined twenty-five dollars with costs of prosecution. Dean Winteritz was summoned by a traffic officer in July, failed to appear in court and was served with a warrant in his summer home in New Hampshire, his case being assigned for trial today.

Judge Pierrepont Foster, who presided over the case today, is a graduate of both Yale college and Yale law school.

### IS BURNED TO DEATH SAME DAY WIFE DIES

#### Double Funeral for Plainville Couple—Son a Coast Guard, Is Notified.

Plainville, Conn., Oct. 1.—A double funeral is to be held here tomorrow afternoon, for Mr. and Mrs. Gunther P. Richter, a Spanish War veteran, was burned to death in his home on Farmington road here yesterday. His wife died at a hospital in Middletown yesterday also. Meanwhile authorities are seeking a son of the couple who is in the Coast Guard to notify him of the deaths of his parents. The son is on duty.

The fire that took Richter's life destroyed a bed on which his body was found. Property damage amounted to about fifty dollars. A passerby saw the smoke and called firemen who discovered the body.

#### RESULTS!

Frank A. Briggs of 133 East Center street inserted a classified advertisement in The Herald in an effort to sell a steel range. The result was that he sold it the same night and a cost of only \$44.

Classified brings the market to you. It performs countless little tasks every day. Let it help you! Call "Bee" at 664.

### RAYMOND IN FIGHT WITH JAIL KEEPER

#### Ice Box Bandit Attacks Guard in Washroom But Is Quickly Subdued; Starts Jail Break Rumor.

Willimantic, Conn., Oct. 1.—Rumors of an attempted jail escape by Arthur J. Raymond, recently convicted of second degree murder by a Superior Court jury here, were answered today by a statement issued from the county jail at Brooklyn which declares Raymond recently attempted to assault Keeper John Shea while being taken to the jail washroom. According to the statement Shea dropped a towel and was stooping to pick it up when Raymond swung his fist at Shea. Shea saw the blow coming, dodged and grappled with Raymond. Shea weighs 200 pounds, Raymond 135 pounds. Shea lifted Raymond bodily back to his cell and reported the event. The escape rumor followed.

Raymond and Albert G. Malone, his companion, will be sentenced at Putnam by Judge E. M. Yeomans tomorrow. Both were convicted of the murder of State Policeman Irving H. Nelson, of New Haven, and a life sentence is imperative for each under the law.

### TUNNEY'S WEDDING ON BOARD OF SHIP

#### Former Champion Plans In This Way to Keep Report- ers Away.

Naples, Oct. 1.—Wedding rumors centering about Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion, were reinforced by another this afternoon when it was reported that he might be married on board the Italian liner Saturnia to Miss Josephine "Polly" Lauder. Miss Lauder, her mother and a party of friends are due to arrive here tomorrow on the Italian ship.

According to the latest rumor the ceremony might be performed on the ship with special precautions to keep reporters away. Tunney, a noted wish of the former pugilist that newspaper men be absent from his nuptials.

#### "GENE IS LUCKY."

New York, Oct. 1.—"Gene's a lucky man; he's getting a wonderful girl."

"I have never met Miss Lauder, but Gene deserves the finest, and I'm sure he made a wise choice."

Arriving aboard the liner Minnewaska today, intimate friends of Gene Tunney and his fiancée, Polly Lauder, added their voices to the chorus of cheers over the forthcoming wedding in Italy.

The returning travelers, who had not met until the vessel docked here were Miss Margaret L. St. John, girlhood chum of Miss Lauder and Prof. Wm. Lyon Phelps of Yale University, whose friendship with Tunney sprang from their common interest in letters.

Miss St. John, whose home in Greenwich, Conn., is but a half mile from the Lauder estate was accompanied by her mother Mrs. G. C. St. John, and her younger sister Louise.

Prof. Phelps didn't know Miss Lauder. "Gene never spoke to me of her. But I am sure she is the right girl for him. Tunney is such an excellent character, he deserves the finest."

### COAST GUARD SEARCHES FOR MISSING PRIEST

#### Went Bathing Last Tuesday. Clothes Found But No Trace of Man.

Asbury Park, N. J., Oct. 1.—Coast Guards and police of this place today were carrying on a search for some trace of the body of Father Charles S. Hoff, who is believed to have been drowned here last Tuesday. Father Hoff, a native of Rochester, N. Y., had been attached until two years ago to the Roman Catholic church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Brooklyn, N. Y., and two years ago was placed in charge of the San Alfonso retreat at the west end, near here.

On Tuesday he went bathing alone, at the small beach in front of the retreat. Later his clothes were found in the bath house. No trace of the body has been found.

### BANTON, TEN EYCK, ARE MENTIONED FOR N. Y. GOVERNORSHIP

#### VOTERS GET OFF TO VERY SLOW START

#### Only 115 Pull the Levers In Two Hours and a Half; Polls Open Till 8 p. m.

Manchester voters got off to a slow start on the occasion of the annual town election, this morning. Town elections in this community as a rule, stir up any riotous degree of excitement, owing to the great infrequency of any real contest at the polls; and today the early indications were that even the imminence of a Presidential election, with its stimulating effect on political interest generally, would fall to produce anything more than the customary pro-forms registering of a sufficiently overwhelming Republican majority in a light vote.

#### Two and One-half Hours

Though the polls opened at the Municipal building at 8 o'clock this morning, it was just two hours and thirty minutes before the one hundredth male voter had pulled the machine levers. In the meantime fifteen women, it told, had passed through the polling place.

That is slow voting, even for Manchester, and indicated that if either Republicans or Democrats had any idea of making a demonstration of strength for its effect on the November election, they proposed to take their time about it.

The early hour rush of former years when Cheney Bros. used to give an hour off to each voter for the purpose of putting in his ballot has been greatly abated in recent years. Today there wasn't anything that could be called a rush.

Toward noon there was more animation at the polls and a considerable number of voters took their tricks at the machines during the lunch hour. This afternoon there was a decided increase in the number of women voters and, with pleasant weather developing, it appeared probable that the total vote cast would not be far from normal.

Christopher McHale, Democrat, is moderator of today's election in accordance with the time honored custom of having a Democrat preside over the town election and a Republican over the state and national election in the even-numbered years. As usual, when the meeting was formally called, all the business but the balloting was postponed until 8 o'clock tonight, when the voters will assemble at High School hall for the transaction of the other business.

The polls at the Municipal building will remain open till 8 p. m.

Other workers at the polls today are: Checkers, William Shea, Joseph Coughlin, Otto Nelson, Otto Sonnicksen and Dennis Murphy; machine tenders, Patrick O'Connell, Michael O'Connell, Thomas Sheridan, Charles O'Connell, Samuel Gaylord, John Hand, Ennis Johnston and George Murdock. This is an equal division of Democrats and Republicans on the machines.

Tonight's town meeting promises to be an interesting affair. The High school hall will no doubt be packed when the moderator calls the session to order at eight o'clock. The crowd will be out to take a lively interest in the contest for the election of a superintendent for the East cemetery. There are six candidates—the present incumbent Alexander Duncan, Albert T. Jackson, John Jensen, Walter Walsh, James H. Johnston and Robert J. Finnegan. Each candidate has worked hard to be elected and each has the promise of much support.

The business meeting will hear the reports of the town officers and will act upon the various appropriations for town expenses. The proposed land swap at the Center will also come before this meeting.

At 2:45 this afternoon 378 votes had been cast at the Municipal building, 96 of them by women.

### NEW BEDFORD VOTING ON PEACE PROPOSAL

#### New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 1.—

Twenty-seven thousand textile operatives here, who have been on strike since April were voting on a peace proposal.

The strike was called because of a ten per cent wage reduction. Last week the suggestion was made by mediation boards that a compromise plan of a five per cent wage reduction. The cotton manufacturers, controlling the 56 mills agreed to the proposal. The Textile Council decided to put it up to the various unions. Today's balloting followed.

### Smith Leans Toward Former As His Choice When Con- vention Opens—Justice Scudder May Also Be a Candidate.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 1.—Joan H. Banton, district attorney of New York, or Peter J. Ten Eyck of Albany will be picked by Gov. Smith as the Democratic candidate for Governor. It was persistently reported an hour before the state convention was to get under way at noon today.

The names of Banton and Ten Eyck were presented to the governor or by a dozen state leaders within an hour after his arrival here.

There were indications that the governor leaned toward Banton, although the final decision is not expected to be made until later in the day.

After the leaders submitted the names of Banton and Ten Eyck, Gov. Smith is said to have suggested of Supreme Court Justice Townsend W. Scudder's name but no decision was reached.

Justice Scudder presided at the trial of Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder and Henry Judd Gray, who were convicted of murdering the former's husband.

The final decision on the head of the ticket will be made this afternoon when the governor and the leaders get together for another conference.

#### MAY DRAFT ROOSEVELT

Rochester, Oct. 1.—Despite his repeated declaration that he is not a candidate because of his health, Franklin D. Roosevelt, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, may be drafted for governor at the Democratic state convention which opened here today.

There were reports that Gov. Smith had suggested the name of Supreme Court Justice Townsend W. Scudder of Brooklyn, but International News Service learned at one o'clock this afternoon from a source close to the governor that he was making a desperate effort to induce Roosevelt to consent to accept the nomination.

While it could not be verified, it was reported that the governor, after arriving here today on his return from the west, talked on the telephone to Roosevelt, who is at Warm Springs, Ga.

Roosevelt is said to have frankly told the governor he would prefer not to be a candidate but that he did not say he would accept it if he should be drafted.

Earlier in the day it was definitely stated by close friends of Roosevelt that he was on the fence and that he would decline the nomination should he be drafted.

It was reported the governor had talked the matter over with Mrs. Roosevelt, who is attending the convention, and that she gave him the impression that her husband would not decline.

### SMALL TOWN ELECTIONS BEING HELD TODAY

#### 133 Connecticut Communities Balloting—Good Weather Brings Out Heavy Vote.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 1.—Bright weather and the interest in voting that always renders a peak in presidential years today caused a record outpouring of voters as the "little town" elections were being held in 133 Connecticut towns.

The elections today were purely local in character. All contests were interesting only to the districts involved. Middletown had a city election today with R. B. Brainard, Republican, seeking to wrest office from the present incumbent F. J. Bielefeld, Democrat. One-third the Middletown electorate had cast votes at noon. Stamford and Willimantic are holding town elections but no city elections today.

A feature of the campaign this fall is the large number of new voters. Many towns report the largest number of voters since 1920 when women were put on the list for the first time. Middletown had 1,500 new voters. New Haven about 10,000. Hamden over 1,000 and other New Haven suburbs increased in proportion.

#### BURGLARS IN BRIDGEPORT

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 1.—Seven local business places were invaded by burglars during the night, according to police reports today, and a total of \$1,382 was stolen. The Cameo theater, State street, lost \$4,300, the receipts of the week-end shows, when burglars knocked the combination off the safe and rifled the contents. A gasoline station at Wall and Water streets lost \$75 and the Morgan Linen Company lost \$75.

FALL ACTIVITIES IN THE CHURCHES

Gideon Bible Dedication at S. M. E.—Plans for Luther League Convention.

The first week in October finds the churches of Manchester starting into full swing on their programs of fall activities. Mission services and the meeting of societies during the summer months were largely suspended...

October Devotions.

October devotions open in St. James' church on Wednesday and will be held each Wednesday and Friday evening during the month...

BLOWN TIRE, WET ROAD MAKE CAR TURN OVER

A sedan driven by Edward Pagan of 2 Griswold street, being driven west on Middle Turnpike yesterday morning at 9:30, skidded on the wet road when a rear tire blew...

DEMOCRATS BOOK ARMY OF SPEAKERS

The annual meetings of the Christian Conference of the New England Luther Leagues will be held in Manchester sometime in March...

200 TONS OF GRAPES TO MAKE LOCAL WINE

Wine grapes are being sold in Manchester for \$105 a ton, which is from \$50 to \$60 more than paid for wine grapes sold in Manchester...

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Another Eagle Scout was added to the credit of the Manchester District Boy Scouts last Thursday evening...

LITTLE GIRL, HIT BY AUTO, MAY DIE

Charles E. Schaub Held for Running Down Alma Birath, Aged 6.

Charles E. Schaub of 44 Griswold street was charged with reckless driving before Judge Raymond A. Johnson in the local police court this morning...

LABOR LEADERS FLOCK TO G. O. P. AFTER ADDRESS

The funeral of Lincoln Carter was held at his home at Main and Center Oak streets yesterday afternoon. The service was largely attended...

OBITUARY DEATHS

Andrew A. Bose, treasurer of the Morris Plan Bank of Hartford, died early Sunday morning, after an illness of two months...

FUNERALS

Lincoln J. Carter The funeral of Lincoln Carter was held at his home at Main and Center Oak streets yesterday afternoon...

CONFIDENTIAL LOAN SERVICE

Can be secured through the Ideal Plan. We make loans up to \$500.00. We give you twenty months to repay. We offer our clients three high things: promptness, money and courtesy...

NOTICE!

After October 1 it will be necessary to secure reservations for dinners and luncheons in advance. Arrangements and dates for banquets, bridge and other parties not to exceed 100 plates are now being booked...

OBITUARY DEATHS

Andrew A. Bose, treasurer of the Morris Plan Bank of Hartford, died early Sunday morning, after an illness of two months. Besides his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Virginia, aged 6 years...

FUNERALS

Lincoln J. Carter The funeral of Lincoln Carter was held at his home at Main and Center Oak streets yesterday afternoon. The service was largely attended...

LABOR LEADERS FLOCK TO G. O. P. AFTER ADDRESS

The funeral of Lincoln Carter was held at his home at Main and Center Oak streets yesterday afternoon. The service was largely attended...

LABOR LEADERS FLOCK TO G. O. P. AFTER ADDRESS

The funeral of Lincoln Carter was held at his home at Main and Center Oak streets yesterday afternoon. The service was largely attended...

LABOR LEADERS FLOCK TO G. O. P. AFTER ADDRESS

The funeral of Lincoln Carter was held at his home at Main and Center Oak streets yesterday afternoon. The service was largely attended...

LABOR LEADERS FLOCK TO G. O. P. AFTER ADDRESS

The funeral of Lincoln Carter was held at his home at Main and Center Oak streets yesterday afternoon. The service was largely attended...

KEITHS CONDUCTING ANNIVERSARY SALE

Special Offers in Furniture Being Made in Observance of Birthday.

The Keith Furniture Company is presenting a very special display this week in connection with the celebration of their 29th Anniversary. New and interesting things in furniture for the fall season have just been received...

ABOUT TOWN

Archibald Sessions, organist of the South Methodist church, who left Manchester last May on a tour of the world, will arrive at New York from Southampton, Eng., on Friday of this week...

SMITH PARTY NOW HEADING TOWARD HOME

The executive committee of the Men's Club of Second Congregational church will meet at the parsonage this evening at 7:30 to formulate plans for the season's work...

SMITH PARTY NOW HEADING TOWARD HOME

The executive committee of the Men's Club of Second Congregational church will meet at the parsonage this evening at 7:30 to formulate plans for the season's work...

SMITH PARTY NOW HEADING TOWARD HOME

The executive committee of the Men's Club of Second Congregational church will meet at the parsonage this evening at 7:30 to formulate plans for the season's work...

SMITH PARTY NOW HEADING TOWARD HOME

The executive committee of the Men's Club of Second Congregational church will meet at the parsonage this evening at 7:30 to formulate plans for the season's work...

SMITH PARTY NOW HEADING TOWARD HOME

SMITH PARTY NOW HEADING TOWARD HOME

The executive committee of the Men's Club of Second Congregational church will meet at the parsonage this evening at 7:30 to formulate plans for the season's work...

SMITH PARTY NOW HEADING TOWARD HOME

The executive committee of the Men's Club of Second Congregational church will meet at the parsonage this evening at 7:30 to formulate plans for the season's work...

SMITH PARTY NOW HEADING TOWARD HOME

The executive committee of the Men's Club of Second Congregational church will meet at the parsonage this evening at 7:30 to formulate plans for the season's work...

SMITH PARTY NOW HEADING TOWARD HOME

The executive committee of the Men's Club of Second Congregational church will meet at the parsonage this evening at 7:30 to formulate plans for the season's work...

SMITH PARTY NOW HEADING TOWARD HOME

The executive committee of the Men's Club of Second Congregational church will meet at the parsonage this evening at 7:30 to formulate plans for the season's work...

SMITH PARTY NOW HEADING TOWARD HOME

The executive committee of the Men's Club of Second Congregational church will meet at the parsonage this evening at 7:30 to formulate plans for the season's work...

SMITH PARTY NOW HEADING TOWARD HOME

SMITH PARTY NOW HEADING TOWARD HOME

The executive committee of the Men's Club of Second Congregational church will meet at the parsonage this evening at 7:30 to formulate plans for the season's work...

SMITH PARTY NOW HEADING TOWARD HOME

The executive committee of the Men's Club of Second Congregational church will meet at the parsonage this evening at 7:30 to formulate plans for the season's work...

SMITH PARTY NOW HEADING TOWARD HOME

The executive committee of the Men's Club of Second Congregational church will meet at the parsonage this evening at 7:30 to formulate plans for the season's work...

SMITH PARTY NOW HEADING TOWARD HOME

The executive committee of the Men's Club of Second Congregational church will meet at the parsonage this evening at 7:30 to formulate plans for the season's work...

SMITH PARTY NOW HEADING TOWARD HOME

The executive committee of the Men's Club of Second Congregational church will meet at the parsonage this evening at 7:30 to formulate plans for the season's work...

SMITH PARTY NOW HEADING TOWARD HOME

The executive committee of the Men's Club of Second Congregational church will meet at the parsonage this evening at 7:30 to formulate plans for the season's work...

SMITH PARTY NOW HEADING TOWARD HOME

SMITH PARTY NOW HEADING TOWARD HOME

The executive committee of the Men's Club of Second Congregational church will meet at the parsonage this evening at 7:30 to formulate plans for the season's work...

SMITH PARTY NOW HEADING TOWARD HOME

The executive committee of the Men's Club of Second Congregational church will meet at the parsonage this evening at 7:30 to formulate plans for the season's work...

SMITH PARTY NOW HEADING TOWARD HOME

The executive committee of the Men's Club of Second Congregational church will meet at the parsonage this evening at 7:30 to formulate plans for the season's work...

SMITH PARTY NOW HEADING TOWARD HOME

The executive committee of the Men's Club of Second Congregational church will meet at the parsonage this evening at 7:30 to formulate plans for the season's work...

SMITH PARTY NOW HEADING TOWARD HOME

The executive committee of the Men's Club of Second Congregational church will meet at the parsonage this evening at 7:30 to formulate plans for the season's work...

SMITH PARTY NOW HEADING TOWARD HOME

The executive committee of the Men's Club of Second Congregational church will meet at the parsonage this evening at 7:30 to formulate plans for the season's work...

Are You A Voter? QUALIFICATIONS NECESSARY. All persons of good character, 21 years of age or over, born in the United States. All naturalized citizens. A married woman or a widow who was married to a citizen prior to September 22, 1922, and who has not forfeited her citizenship by a subsequent marriage to an alien.

Are You A Voter? QUALIFICATIONS NECESSARY. All persons of good character, 21 years of age or over, born in the United States. All naturalized citizens. A married woman or a widow who was married to a citizen prior to September 22, 1922, and who has not forfeited her citizenship by a subsequent marriage to an alien.

Are You A Voter? QUALIFICATIONS NECESSARY. All persons of good character, 21 years of age or over, born in the United States. All naturalized citizens. A married woman or a widow who was married to a citizen prior to September 22, 1922, and who has not forfeited her citizenship by a subsequent marriage to an alien.

Are You A Voter? QUALIFICATIONS NECESSARY. All persons of good character, 21 years of age or over, born in the United States. All naturalized citizens. A married woman or a widow who was married to a citizen prior to September 22, 1922, and who has not forfeited her citizenship by a subsequent marriage to an alien.

## RED CROSS QUOTA IS TWICE FILLED

**Asked for \$1,000 for Hurricane Relief, Town Responds With \$2,375.**

Manchester has more than twice over met its quota, officially set by the National Red Cross at \$1,000, of the first-aid relief fund for sufferers by the West Indies-Florida hurricane. The total of contributions from this town to the Red Cross fund, reported this morning by Treasurer Lucius Pinney, is \$2,375.

This amount included a \$500 immediate contribution to the fund by the Manchester chapter and the big donation, \$1,000, of Charles Bros. Without counting these, the amount contributed by Manchester people exceeds the quota by more than \$800.

There is considerable likelihood, however, that the quotas of all chapters of the Red Cross throughout the country will be largely increased as the cost of rehabilitation of hundreds of thousands of refugees mounts.

Chairman Bohlin today asked the Herald to publicly thank all those who have helped to make Manchester's contribution such a generous one.

## "LILAC TIME" CONTINUES AT STATE

**Mighty Epic of the Air Here Two More Days—Colleen Moore the Star.**

If love levels all ranks, it also overshadows even events of world import, so far as most of the world is composed of lovers and all the world loves them, it is not surprising that "Lilac Time," First National's big new special which opened last night at the State Theatre, with Colleen Moore as the star, enthralls by reason of the love story it tells to even a greater extent than because of the World War background.

First National has supplied a picture, perfectly directed by George Fitzmaurice, wherein a little French girl and an English aviator are the principals. Colleen Moore is the girl, Jeanne, and Gary Cooper is the young ace. Both contribute brilliant performances.

The audience responded to the magnificent scenes of the air battles; the movements of the troops from a provincial village before the enemy advance—all of which were marvellously presented. But it wept with Colleen Moore, laughed with her, longed as she did, for peace, that love might not be thwarted in its purpose.

Miss Moore is given able support by a selected cast of well-known film notables, including Burr Melrose, Cleve Moore, Eugene Bessner and Kathryn McGuire.

"Lilac Time" will be at the State two more days—tonight and tomorrow, and is presented three times daily at 2:15, 7:00 and 9:15. The current issue of latest MGM News Events and Fred Werner's Organologue will complete the program.

## ALL JEWS OBSERVING FEAST OF TABERNACLES

**Week of Festival in Praise of Harvest—No Services in Manchester.**

The Jewish observance of the Feast of Tabernacles, or Succoth, began at sundown on Friday and will continue until October 7. The biblical basis for the festival is in Deuteronomy VI: 13—"Thou shalt keep the feast of tabernacles seven days."

At this time Jewish places of worship are decorated with harvest symbols of fruit and grain and in the larger places many booths are decorated in yards as a symbol of the occasion, reminding old and young that Israel was "a pilgrim and a laborer in the vineyard of the Lord, preparing in isolation and seclusion for the greater service of humanity."

This is the third and the last of the Autumn Jewish holidays. It was expected that there would be a local observance of this festival held and it was planned to engage the K. O. C. hall for this purpose, but the change in ownership has resulted in many of the Jewish residents of Manchester attending these festival exercises in Hartford and other places where the observance is being held.

## LEWIS DOESN'T SELL; REOPENS HIMSELF

Fred Lewis, who has conducted a gasoline, automobile accessories and battery station at 11 Maple street, reopened the business today. A week ago he filed with the town clerk a notice of intention to sell and was to have disposed of his business to a Hartford man. There were developments which prevented the sale going through and Mr. Lewis has reopened the store.

In addition to the gasoline and automobile business Mr. Lewis also intends to increase the number of batteries that he already owns and will develop a branch of his business for radio rentals or new batteries. In this latter line he has considerable experience and with the winter months approaching the demand for radios will increase and he will be in a position to take care of this.

## Rockville

Four Town Fair

The 90th annual fair of the Union Agricultural society will be held in Somers on Wednesday. The program will open at 11 o'clock with a band concert at 11:45. The Ladies Aid society of Somers will serve one of their famous chicken dinners in Piedmont hall. The exhibition of cattle, horses, swine, poultry and pets will be in the field opposite the home of John Hunt. At 2 o'clock there will be a parade with Walter Whitlock as marshal. Judge Emerick, S. Fuller has offered \$10 to be given in prizes to the best parade entries in the boys' and girls' department. Judge Fuller is chairman of the general arrangements committee.

**Night School to Open Tuesday**  
The Rockville Evening school will open Tuesday at 7 o'clock. The first session Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p. m., for seventy-eight nights.

The faculty this year will be as follows: Principal, Allen L. Dresser; English, Miss Helen Heister; singing, Miss Anna Hendrick; cooking, Miss Margaret McLean; typewriting, Miss Marcella Powers; bookkeeping, Miss Marjorie Russell; woodworking, Kenneth Hunter; machine shop, Kenneth Little.

Members of the various Congregational churches throughout Tolland county will attend the mass meeting of the Congregational Home Missionary Union which is to be held in the Center Church house, Hartford, Tuesday, October 2. The meeting is for the purpose of consolidating the Union and the branches into one society. Several from here plan to attend.

**Mrs. Charlotte R. Marshman**  
The funeral of Mrs. Charlotte Randall Marshman, 82, widow of Edward Marshman, was held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from her late home on Orchard street. Mrs. Marshman was born in Bradley, England, and had been a resident of this city for more than 60 years. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church. She is survived by four children, Mrs. Bernard Kelley of Ellington, Arthur R. Marshman of Daytona Beach, Florida; Clarence H. and sister with Colleen Moore as the star, enthralls by reason of the love story it tells to even a greater extent than because of the World War background.

Dr. Edward G. Marshman of Springfield; ten grandchildren, Dorothy R. Marshman of Rockville, Mrs. P. W. Lane of Springfield, Nelson N. Marshman of Springfield, E. George Marshman of Granite City, Ill., Randall P. Marshman of Longmeadow, Mass., Charlotte F. Marshman of Springfield, and Marion, Margaret and Arthur Kelley of Ellington and two great-grandchildren, Jane and Robert Marshman of White Plains, New York. Burial was in the family plot in Grove Hill cemetery. Rev. C. E. Moore, former pastor of the Methodist church, officiated.

**Elbert G. Edwards**  
Elbert G. Edwards, 50, died at his home on Grove street Saturday morning following a short illness. Death was due to pneumonia. He was born in Winsted and had lived in Rockville for 23 years. Mr. Edwards was a member of the Carpenters' Union. He leaves his wife, Josephine Edwards; a son, Elbert W. Edwards; a daughter, Mrs. Russell Burke; his mother, Mrs. Adeline Edwards, all of Rockville; brothers, Louis Edwards of Ellington and William of New Haven and a sister, Mrs. Minnie O'Connor of Winsted. The funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home with burial in Grove Hill cemetery. Members of the union will be bearers.

**Notes**  
Mrs. Siegfried Lanz, Jr., of New Haven is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drayton of Prospect street. Miss Aurelia Crossley of Hartford spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Kingston of Ellington avenue.

The Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion will hold a meeting in G. A. R. hall on Tuesday evening. Officers for the ensuing year will be nominated. Following the meeting there will be refreshments and a social hour.

Alfred Rosenberg of the Star Hardware Company has returned from spending a few days in Syracuse.

Mrs. Barclay Kloter has returned to her home on Hammond street from an extensive visit in New Jersey.

Harry P. Smith of Ellington avenue is seriously ill at his home.

At the last meeting of Kiowa Council, D. of P., the invitation to attend the supper to be given Past Chiefs Night, November 3, was accepted. The Council also voted to take part in the Armistice Day parade and Mrs. Elsie Boucher was nominated to represent the Council at the meeting of the Armistice Day committee which will be held Tuesday evening.

The first whist of a series of three will be held in Red Men's hall on Oct. 25 under the auspices of Kiowa Council. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

## STANDS ON A SNAKE, FINDS IT A RATTLER

**East Glastonbury Woman Kills Four Foot Snake When It Starts to Strike.**

Mrs. Wilfred Dutton of Ash Swamp road, East Glastonbury, has a rattler snake four feet in length that she killed in the vicinity of her home the past week. The snake, which has seven rattles and seemed to be older and had lost some of its rattles, had come out to sun itself. The cold weather of last week left the snake without much life. When Mrs. Dutton heard it rattle, she was surprised to find herself standing on part of the snake. She let once stepped on its tail and head as it started to uncoil and was able to crush its head sufficiently to kill it.

## MANY BUSINESS TRANSFERS TODAY

**October 1 Date of Beginning and Ending of Leases; The Transactions.**

Today, October 1, sees an unusual number of business changes about to be made, or being made. October 1 is the date from which different leases or change in managements are to become effective.

Fred Lewis of Maple street who has conducted a gasoline and automobile accessory business at 11 Maple street, last week filed notice of his intentions to sell the business and the place has been closed for a week pending the sale. The person to whom the business was to have been sold has been unable to raise the money and as a result Mr. Lewis reopens the place again this morning and will continue to operate it as before.

Bamforth's Hardware firm in the Johnson block which was reorganized a month or two ago, has closed its doors and an effort is being made to bring about an adjustment with the creditors which will allow for the payment of the outstanding bills against the company. This settlement is reached will allow the business to be continued, but after a week's effort there seems to be nothing that indicates that there will be a satisfactory figure reached and the probabilities are that they will not resume.

The Manchester Wall Paper Company, with a place of business in the one-story business block south of the Center, conducted by John and Martha, Sheehan, has been holding a sale for the past two weeks and October 1 is set for the date on which they are to vacate the store.

October 1 is the date for the starting of the lease that the Montgomery Ward Company has on the new building that is now nearing completion on the west side of Main street. The heating apparatus has all been completed in this building, the elevator, located in the west end of the building is in operation, and the plate glass fronts should be in position this week. They plan to open their store, the first in this section, on October 15, which is also to be a gala merchandising day for Manchester.

The Pinehurst Soda Shop, conducted by Richard H. Bryan before his death and left as a bequest in his will to Miss Dora Pinney, his clerk, changes hands today, the new owner, C. W. Birch, having taken a lease from today for the place.

Reuben W. Bronke, who formerly conducted a milk route to-day completed his part of the agreement to teach the new owners, Taylor and Cummings, the milk route and they become the proprietors of the milk route which they have combined with two routes that they already own.

John Quagliaro, as a partner with the so-called Murphy restaurant which they are expecting to become the owners of, they have made a deposit with William S. Hyde, who is acting for the creditors of the former owner and a settlement will be made, it is expected, with the creditors and the place turned over to Messrs. Bronke and Quagliaro with a lease dating from October 1.

October 1 is the date of a lease that is given to a new millinery store that opens in the State theater building formerly occupied by Murray's, now called Nelles's.

The partnership that has existed between Nicola and Racagnoli, has been dissolved and the meat and grocery business that they have conducted at 39 Oak street will be conducted by Nicola.

The barber shop known as Sheehan's, which has been conducted by Oliver Miner in the building at 29 Oak street, has been sold by Mr. Miner to Joseph Rossi. Oliver Miner returns to his brother's barber shop in the Cheney block as assistant.

The Economy Grocery store enters upon two new leases, dating from today. They have vacated the store that they occupied in the Diamond building at Main and Ellington streets and have taken over the south store of Jacob Lauffer's building on Main street. The store building on Cooper street, owned by Daniel F. Renn, has been vacated by the same company and they have moved to the Schubert building at the corner of Cooper and Summer streets.

The store in the building on Oak street owned by Harry Mintz, which was occupied by Carini's store, but which has been vacated since the latter moved to the building formerly occupied by the Chinese laundry, is again reopened. Mr. Mintz has placed his son Julius in charge of the store which he opened there Saturday.

The seven stores in the one-story brick building adjoining the Montgomery Ward Company are being completed. Two of these stores have been leased to the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company and the two stores at the corner of Park and Main streets are to be taken over by the J. W. Hale Company who will run another branch of their Self-Serve Grocery and Health Market there.

The necessary capital to bring about a reorganization and the resumption of work at the Manchester Tool Company in Hillardville is expected within a few days and

## TOWN REPORTS GOOD READING ON SUNDAY

**Rainy Day Gives Local People Opportunity to Scan Officials' Statements.**

The annual reports of the town made good reading for the kind of weather that was offered to Manchester people yesterday. The report of the town engineer and superintendent of roads will show that the money that has been spent on highways has been in the main part devoted to work in the east section or the north east section of the town, made necessary because of the developments in those particular sections and roads which had been neglected in past years are now being used more and require their being put into better condition.

The figures will also show that the amount that is recommended for the town court is hardly a liability as the receipts from the town court far exceed the cost and if all the money that was paid in fines and costs were kept in town instead of sending about \$9,000 to the motor vehicle department the town would have a big income from this department. As it is the local fines and

the costs that are charged against automobile violators are retained in town and the court is more than paying for itself.

## LOCAL MAN DIRECTOR OF RAILROAD UNION

**Henry Campbell Attends Meeting in Cleveland—Wage Scale Appeal Settled.**

Henry Campbell of Autumn street has returned from Cleveland where he has been attending a meeting of the board of directors of the National Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, he being one of the members of the board of directors of the national organization.

The meeting of the board, their quarterly meeting, was held because of an appeal for the increase in wages to an equal scale to be paid to railroad employees on the western roads to compare with that paid in the eastern section of the country.

A satisfactory adjustment was reached between the Brotherhood and the railroad officials. There is to be another meeting of the board of directors in January, which will be held in New Haven.

How do you feel in the mornings when you try to sleep on a hard mattress and a spring that sags in the middle? Come to the Benson Furniture Company for a remedy. The Home of Good Bedding—adv.

## BRAKES NO GOOD WHEN NEEDED; HE PAYS HIGH

**Samuel Simpson of No. 526 Tolland avenue, Burnside, has a garden out in Bolton that he visits each Saturday and Sunday. It was his intention to do this yesterday, in coming through the Center in his automobile a car that had been parked on the side of the road near the Odd Fellows' building started to pull out, going west Simpson tried to pull around to the side and applied his foot brake. The brake did not work, so he pulled on the emergency, and this also failed.**

Officer Albert Roberts saw the trouble and ordered him to have his brakes tested. The test showed that both were out of working order and he was before the court this morning charged with operating with improper brakes. A fine of \$25 and costs was imposed. That took \$31.32.

A brake repair job would have cost perhaps \$6.

## COUGH RELIEVED BY VICK'S VAPORUB

Spasmodic Cough is frequently relieved by one application of VICK'S VAPORUB

Over 21 Million Sars Sold Yearly.

## CROUP RELIEVED BY VICK'S VAPORUB

Spasmodic Cough is frequently relieved by one application of VICK'S VAPORUB

Over 21 Million Sars Sold Yearly.

## NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given all legal voters of the

## Eighth School and Utilities District

of Manchester, Conn., that in compliance with a petition signed by more than ten (10) legal voters of said district, there will be a special meeting of said district, held in the Assembly Hall, School Building, North School Street, on Friday evening, Oct. 5th, 1928, at 8 o'clock.

For the following purposes to wit:

1. To see if the voters of said District are in favor of consolidation of Schools and other Utilities.
2. To see if the voters wish to appoint a committee on consolidation of Schools and other Utilities.
3. To see if the voters will authorize their committee on consolidation to secure legal advice and aid and appropriate a sum of money therefor.

Signed,  
F. A. SWEET, President.  
Eighth School and Utilities District  
Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 1st day of October, 1928.

## Read The Herald Adv.

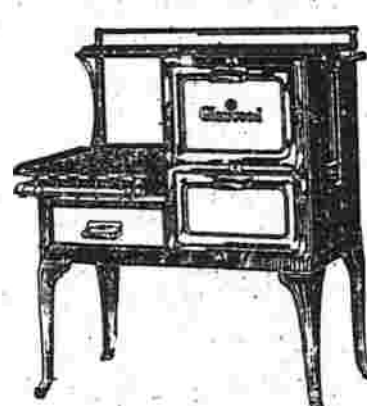
# 29TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION PROFIT-SHARING SALE OF Glenwood Ranges



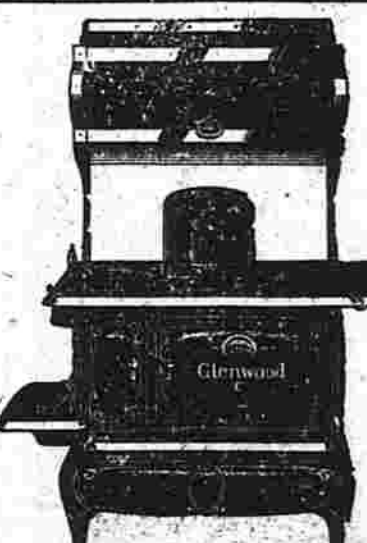
GLENWOOD K

A favorite among the large Glenwood Ranges. Has large 20 inch square oven. Black or enamel finish. Offered at regular cash price with a Year to Pay.

Waterfront, Stove Pipe and Connections Free.



GLENWOOD CABINET GAS RANGE \$54.50 A Year to Pay



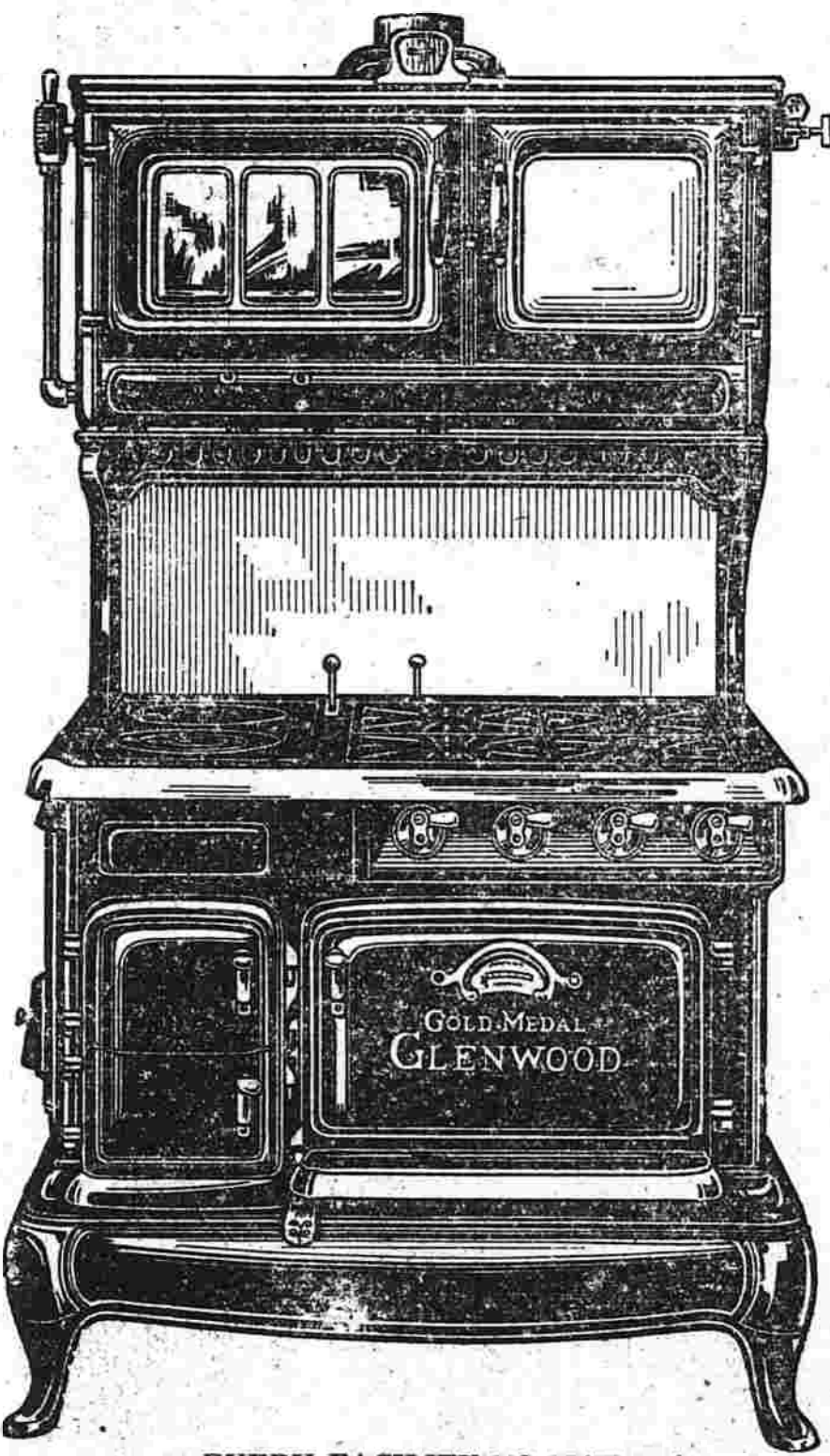
GLENWOOD C

The most popular Glenwood Model. Made in two sizes. Now on display in plain black and colored enamel finishes.

Stove Pipe Free

## THE G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO.

2 STORE



EVERY FACILITY TO MAKE COOKING EASY IN THIS YARD WIDE

GOLD MEDAL GLENWOOD

\$145

A Year to Pay

The most convenient type of range combining both gas and coal.

Waterfront, Stove Pipe and Connections Free

MAIN STORE OPP. HIGH SCHOOL

SOUTH MANCHESTER

UPTOWN BRANCH 825 MAIN ST.

2 STORES

**Manchester Evening Herald**  
 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO.  
 Founded by Edward & Sila, Oct. 1, 1851.  
 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 Lasser, Inc., 225 Madison Avenue, New York and 412 North Michigan Avenue Chicago.  
 The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schuffert's News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street and 42nd Street entrance of Grand Central Station and at all Reading News Stands.  
 Client of International News Service.  
 International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein. Full Service Client of N. B. A. Service.

MONDAY, OCT. 1, 1928

**TARIFF VITAL ISSUE HERE**

So far as the people of Connecticut are concerned, there is no nearer in this campaign whose utterances touch more intimately the essential interest of the individual voter of this town than Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the House of Representatives, who is putting his finger on the vital economic factor in his exposure of the trick "protectionist" plank of the Hous-

ton platform.  
 Of peculiar importance to this particular community of Manchester is the tariff element in the present contest. It is because the people of this town understand the impossibility of maintaining anything like the present standard of wages and of living for silk workers, without the protection of an adequate tariff, that Manchester has become so overwhelmingly Republican. And it is of the utmost urgency that the voters here should not permit themselves to be deluded by the assertion of Democratic office seekers that there is no longer a party opposed to the high protective tariff.

Mr. Loneragan and Mr. Koppelman, who seek the votes of Manchester citizens on the plea that they are as good protectionists as anybody, no doubt tell a half truth. What they do not tell their hearers is that neither the one nor the other of them, if elected, would be permitted to vote, in Senate or House, according to protectionist principles.

Mr. Longworth is pointing out a hard-and-fast fact that not nearly enough people in New England understand—which is that New England Democratic members of Congress are compelled by party rule to vote for Southern-framed tariff measures whenever their party is in the saddle, and against Republican protective tariff measures whenever the Democracy is in the minority.

"The Democratic caucus in Congress," Longworth is reminding the participants on questions of principle by a two-thirds vote. Members of this caucus cannot bolt this action, or they will face being read out of their party."

The present make-up of the House of Representatives includes some 195 Democratic members. More than two-thirds of them come from states where there are practically no manufacturing industries. Eight of the ten Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee—the committee which frames tariff legislation—come from states with practically no manufacturing industries. This committee could frame a new tariff bill, submit it to the Democratic caucus, have it adopted by a two-thirds vote, have it passed by the House with the compelled assistance of any New England "protectionist" Democrats who might be elected and who would be forced to obey the caucus mandate, and sent on to the Senate for similar treatment.

"And all this time," asks Longworth, "what could a Democratic President do to prevent the adoption for the whole country of a tariff conceived for the sole advantage of Southern agricultural states?" Nothing. "No Democratic President," he reminds us, "has ever vetoed a tariff bill. Even Grover Cleveland, denouncing the Wilson bill, let it become a law without his signature."

The Democratic campaign book, which attacks the Republican tariff policy at every point, thereby indicates the true position of that party toward the tariff. If Mr. Loneragan, candidate for the Senate, and Mr. Koppelman, candidate for the twice over as convinced protectionists as they declare themselves to be, what good would their convictions do Manchester silk workers if they voted, as they would be compelled to do, for reductions in the silk schedule which are re-

sponsible for the existence of the silk industry in this town? Manchester voters will be likely to vote for their livelihood in 1928 as they have done in the past.

**A RIGHTEOUS JUDGE**

We doubt if there is a disinterested layman in the state who will not mentally applaud the scathing comments of Chief Judge George W. Wheeler of the Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors on the "inhumanity" of one feature of the compensation law as interpreted by his associates.

Thomas O'Brien, a Hartford carpenter, in the course of his employment suffered a hernia, an injury likely to happen to any person engaged in arduous manual labor. As is frequently the case the character of the injury did not disclose itself for a week, or until O'Brien, who had painfully stuck to his job meanwhile, visited a physician. There was no serious question that the carpenter's hurt came about as a direct result of his labor.

But because the compensation law stipulates that "inability to work immediately" after receiving an injury must be shown, payment was resisted by his employers and their insurers. And, the case coming to the Supreme Court, the opinion of the majority of the Supreme Court sustains that resistance on the ground that O'Brien's incapacity was not "immediate" as specified by the statute.

Chief Justice Wheeler, dissenting, declares that this construction does not carry out the intention and spirit of the compensation act. "Immediately" is a relative term," he says. "It seldom is used in the sense of 'instantaneously,' but is generally used, with the meaning 'with a reasonable time.'" He holds that under this construction O'Brien had complied with the spirit of the compensation act and was entitled to compensation.

"The construction . . . does a grievous wrong to this plaintiff," says the chief justice, "and will deny compensation to the great majority of those who may hereafter suffer a hernia arising in the course of their employment. . . . The important point is whether the wrong shall be perpetuated. . . . While this amendment (the immediate incapacity provision) stands, the law must remain unchanged. It ought in my judgment, in common fairness to employees, to be changed by legislation."

We recall no circumstance where the difference between the fine legal mind and the finely legalistic mind was thrown out in sharper or more illuminating contrast than in this decision and the minority opinion of the chief justice.

**EPIDEMIC**

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Robbins B. Stoekel of this state, talking to the New England police chiefs at Bridgeport last Friday, said:

"It is high time that we American citizens commenced to realize that motor vehicle traffic is just like a contagious disease in its potentiality for damage. Then we may appropriate enough money and get enough men to handle it as it should be handled."

We find ourselves in agreement with Mr. Stoekel in his comparison of the automobile peril with some virulent disease epidemic, save that we would ask him if there has ever been any disease wave that took as many Connecticut lives in the same length of time as have been taken by reckless motorists.

But we do not agree with him that the appropriation of "enough money and enough men" would be at all sure to meet the situation, unless both were wisely applied.

If cholera should suddenly swoop down on this state both men and money in lavish quantities would be needed to combat it. But something else, far more essential, would be needed—scientific understanding of the disease and its treatment. Without that both money and men would be wasted and no results gained.

There is one absolutely vital factor in this automobile problem concerning which neither Mr. Stoekel nor anybody else has ever been, so far as we know, at any pains to inform himself. Everybody agrees that there is greater need of care, that recklessness causes accidents, but nobody has ever yet gone to work to scientifically ascertain what recklessness is—how fast an automobile may be driven on the highways, for instance, without the assumption of a measure of avoidable risk. This whole matter is left to opinion, and opinions differ exactly in correspondence to the difference of speed at which their holders like to drive.

We should very much like to see this question taken under consideration by a scientific-minded committee, commission or board consisting of a first-class mechanical engineer, a first-class alienist-psychologist and an ordinary, average citizen. We should like to have the opinion of the engineer as to the maximum speed at which an automobile can be driven under average conditions of highway traffic, by an expert non-professional driver, and still be under complete control in the event of any one of the common mishaps occurring to which automobiles are mechanically liable; we should like to have the opinion of the psychologist-alienist as to how many out of each thousand automobilists he would consider likely to qualify as expert drivers; we should like to have the ordinary average citizen on the board to ask questions of his fellow members.

And we should like to have an opinion from such a body as to whether or not there should be a speed limit established primarily on the basis of safe expert driving; whether such a speed limit would not require some reduction as the result of the psychologist's findings—and whether, as a matter of fact we are not going steadily from bad to worse in this state because we have no operative speed law at all.

So far, we have gotten nowhere in Connecticut in the urgent business of preventing the highway slaughter, simply because we have nothing to go on but our separate appetites. It is "high time" that the Department of Motor Vehicles and the Highway Department and the Legislature of this state found out where we and they are at. At present we are all going blind.

No cholera epidemic was ever stamped out that way.

**IN NEW YORK**

New York, Oct. 1.—The East Side, as well as Broadway, bursts into a sudden shower of amusement activity. Its lights—particularly the lights of Second Avenue—seek to blaze as brightly as those of the "main stem." Its theaters impressively open their doors and its cafes grow gay with crowds and music.

It is at Rosh Hashana, most important of the Jewish holidays, that Second Avenue sends up its curtains. Here, in the heart of what once was called "the ghetto," million-dollar edifices rise to the drama, the films and the musical comedy. Here is a theater world which "slummers from up-town" just began to discover last season. Here are favorites with a following such as no Broadway star can claim. Here, season after season, Molly Pichon reigns queen. "The darling of the East Side," they call her. Mary Pickford was never dearer to her particular audiences. She has but to hang out her sign and the crowds will flock in. Her husband, Jacob Kalich, bears the title of "The East Side Ziegfeld."

It is there, too, that Maurice Schwartz clings to Art, with a capital "A." What is known today as "modernism" in stage settings and lightings were old to Schwartz when first they saw the light of Broadway. Dean of the art theaters, Schwartz has been one of the drama's noblest defenders.

And there is Ludwig Katz, who wandered long enough from the fold to do "Potash and Perlmutter" on the "big street."

The Yiddish theaters in Manhattan boast 1600 artists. The East Side "roadway" begins on the old Bowery, shuts suddenly off into Second Avenue and goes merrily on to Fourteenth street, studded with Russian cafes, where the balalaikas play long and late; Hungarian cafes where the zymbalas play long and late and quieter cafes where the

neighbors gather over their coffee and chat.

Gotham glimpses . . . Those windows filled with Broadway yellow yests. . . . Wonder who buys 'em? . . . Hope Hampton in town from Philadelphia where she'll go in grand opera. . . . Did you know that she first came here as a prize beauty contest winner from Houston? . . . Mike Barody has a whole trunkload of decorations and medals earned when he was a major for the czar, but he's rehearsing in a Broadway chorus. . . . The theater cigar girls now sell dolls in the theater lobbies. . . . The dolls are dressed to resemble principals in the particular production and are bought as souvenirs. . . . Tickets to Al Jolson's new picture, "The Singing Fool," were sold for \$11 per each and scalpers got many times as much. . . . Which is "top money" for a movie. . . . And thousands were turned away. . . . The same price was asked for Jack Dempsey's opening. . . . Wax figures, of the Eaden Musee type, are the latest crowd catchers in some of the Broadway theaters. . . . Signature hunters are now having them written on last summer's straw hats. . . . Having heard that a load of hay on Broadway would draw a great crowd, a wise movie director turned one loose the other day and got enough people for a mob scene. . . . Another crowd looking at a display of those ancient electric belts. . . . And just as I was thinking of inquiring what had become of them.

The season's laurels are already being presented to Gilbert Gabriel, the drama critic, who was called in to review a play written by a member of his newspaper staff and a proxy. Gabriel didn't like the play any too well, and so he began his review: "Here's where a fellow needs a friend, and I beseech thee, GILBERT SWAN."

The modern kitchenette has every built-in necessity except a cabinet for indigestion tablets.

**HEALTH & DIET ADVICE**  
 BY Dr Frank McCoy  
*Author of "The Fast Way to Health"*  
 QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DR. MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER  
 ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESS ENVELOPE FOR REPLY  
 © 1928 DR. MCCOY HEALTH SERVICE LOS ANGELES CAL.

**SELF-POISONING**

Anyone suffering from auto-intoxication (self-poisoning) will feel times of great depression and tiredness; he will have a poor circulation, and an unhealthy appearance of the skin, a coated tongue, a bad breath, and perhaps sometimes fits of melancholia or headaches.

In many instances I have examined patients who had previously been through exhaustive tests and diagnostic procedures without any disease having been discovered. Usually find that these patients are suffering from some perfectly definite toxic condition from a lack of proper elimination.

The body is continually absorbing food and discharging waste materials. When these waste products accumulate more rapidly than the eliminative organs can dispel them, a dangerous toxemia or blood poisoning must result. If any one of the eliminative organs is not working properly, it may cause a similar type of blood poisoning. For instance, if the liver is continually overworked manufacturing bile, it may have difficulty in destroying the toxins which it ordinarily removes from the blood.

Sometimes drugs that are taken for relief of symptoms, such as excessive perspiration, will interfere with the normal discharge of toxins from the body and produce this type of trouble. Auto-intoxication is also frequently brought on by allowing the body to become over-tired so that there is not enough nerve energy remaining to properly stimulate the organs of elimination.

The poisoning from fecal material, that has been retained too long, is really not included in the term "auto-intoxication" since the interior of the colon must really be considered outside of the body. I have explained this type of poisoning in my article on constipation, which will be very glad to send to any one interested who will write to me in care of this newspaper, and enclose a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Plenty of sleep is necessary to rebuild the strength of the nervous system, and it is advisable to use vigorous exercises, accompanied by deep breathing, in order to stir up and dislodge the toxins that have accumulated in the body. The skin may be stimulated by cold shower baths which should be used twice daily and followed by vigorous friction rubs. An acid fruit fast of from five days to two weeks should be employed and followed by a well

balanced menu as outlined weekly in my newspaper articles. Warm enemas of one quart of plain water should be used morning and evening for the first two or three months to prevent the absorption of additional toxins from the colon.

The success of the treatment depends on building the general health and vitality and the use of therapeutic measures to speed up the elimination through all of the excreting organs.

Questions and Answers  
 Question: T. B. asks: "What is locomotor ataxia, and what is the cause and cure—if there is a cure?"  
 Answer—Locomotor ataxia is caused by some interference with the nerve supply going to the legs. This occurs principally in the lumbar region of the spinal cord. A cure is possible in the early stages, and in today's mail I read a letter from a correspondent who has been entirely cured through following the advice she received through this health service. This patient reports that before starting the treatment she could not walk at all and that four leading physicians in her home town had declared her case hopeless. Her cure was effected through following proper dietetic and hygienic rules, and no other treatment than this was advised. Special instructions will be sent to anyone upon request, accompanied by a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope, care of this newspaper.

Question: Mary J. writes: "I am a high school girl and as I live in the country I find it necessary to take my lunch. Would you please suggest some good food combinations to be used in making sandwich fillings? Should brown bread always be used? Also, should milk never be used with meats. Is it all right to drink milk between meals, for example, when one returns from school?"

Answer: None but genuine whole-wheat bread should be used for sandwiches, with such fillings as ground nuts or nut butters, minced eggs, minced, ripe olives, cheese or chicken, supplemented by leaves of lettuce, cabbage, or finely chopped celery. Do not make the mistake of using a glass of milk with a sandwich. And do not drink milk between meals, but use it as a meal itself and in combination with some one of the raw acid fruits, such as oranges or apples, or with one or more of the non-starchy vegetables, such as string beans or spinach, etc. Keep in mind that milk is a real food, and not just a "drink" to be used whenever you feel thirsty.

Alfred's Lamb



**CONGOLEUM**  
**OPPORTUNITY SALE**

October 1 to 6 Only!

WE'RE showing the finest assortment of Congoleum Rugs we ever carried. They're all fresh, new goods of genuine Gold Seal quality. The rugs you have seen advertised for years in the pages of your favorite magazines.

Don't miss this money saving chance to brighten up your home and reduce the drudgery of your household work. Congoleum can be cleaned in an instant with a damp mop.

The bargain prices are in effect for one week only. A real floor-covering opportunity.

6x9 feet, ONLY . . . \$5.20  
 7½x9 feet, ONLY . . . \$6.45  
 9x9 feet, ONLY . . . \$7.70  
 9x10½ feet, ONLY . . . \$8.95  
 9x12 feet, ONLY . . . \$9.95  
 Other sizes ranging down to the 1½x3 ft. rugs at . . . 39c

CONGOLEUM GOLD SEAL, by the yard . . . 59c sq. yd.

**DISCONTINUED PATTERNS AT EVEN LOWER PRICES**

6x9 feet, ONLY . . . \$3.95  
 7½x9 feet, ONLY . . . \$4.75  
 9x9 feet, ONLY . . . \$5.95  
 9x10½ feet, ONLY . . . \$6.50  
 9x12 feet, ONLY \$6.95

**WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.**  
 EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES FOR CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES

**WASHINGTON LETTER**  
 By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—For a few blissful days the good people of Washington, who are forever at the mercy of crusading congressmen, went happily about in the belief that they had been definitely relieved of four of the most ambitious reformers in Congress.

Final returns from Georgia, however, showed that Congressman William C. Lankford of Douglas had narrowly nosed through in the primaries, after appearing to have been beaten. Lankford is the author of the Blue Sunday bill which would close up everything in the District of Columbia except the chimneys and which causes an annual row at committee hearings.

Nevertheless, it is certain that Congressman T. Webber Wilson of Mississippi and former Congressman William D. Upshaw of Georgia will not be among the members of the Seventy-first Congress. Wilson, a handsome, pleasant young man, is the author of a bill providing a federal magazine censorship board with fearful penalties and drastic restrictions. He ran for the Democratic senatorial nomination against Senator Stephens this year and was licked. Upshaw is the famous dry crusader, who was regarded by both wetts and drabs as the outstanding "antile" of the prohibition cause until the voters unseated him two years ago. He went back after his old job this year and was again defeated in the primaries.

Congressman Tom Blanton, defeated previously in the Texas senatorial race, is also a crusading reformer in Washington's local affairs. He is a supporter of Lankford's bill, but has generally confined himself to raising rumpuses in connection with the district government and its police.

One hears many strange things over the radio these nights. For instance, there is Congressman Fred Fernald of Attica, Ind., who says:

"Herbert Hoover knows more about more things than any other living man."

Well, how about Ge. Tunney? When a man gets to be vice president he has earned it. The vice presidency is the softest job in Congress because there are no constituencies or constant fears about re-election to worry a fellow and there are always plenty of senators who can sub in the chair to preside over the Senate. The job is unquestionably an honor and there's always a chance that something will happen to the president.

Both Charlie Curtis and Joe Robinson were tickled silly to get their nominations. Curtis has been grinning his pleasure ever since because he thinks he is as good as elected.

But how those boys do have to work! One finds that the Curtis speaking program gives him 18 speeches in 13 states in 13 days. Robinson has been plugging away with equal vigor.

The parties always make their second-place candidates work like that, giving the two leaders plenty of rest between speeches. Roosevelt sold himself to the country while plugging for McKinley in 1900. Senator Wheeler of Montana, La Follette's running mate in 1924, had to carry a great burden alone when La Follette's health broke down.

The vice presidential candidate's hope of reward is a four-year-old rest in the Senate, but he needs it.

"Nine-tenths of the political prognosticators make predictions in accordance with their own wishes," remarks Ex-Senator Bob Owens of Oklahoma, the distinguished bolter. "The strange part of it is that they're all sincere."

The Democrats finally got wise to the fact that there were two or three hundred hungry correspondents down here who had nothing to feed on except the daily barrage of propaganda from Hoover headquarters. The Smith headquarters and the Smith publicity forces, as well as everyone worth buzzing for a little inside Democratic dope, were all in New York, and nearly all the political workers were in Washington.

So two veteran newspapermen, Charles S. Hayden and R. M. Gates, were recently appointed to open up a publicity office at permanent Democratic headquarters which now issues publicity material simultaneously with the New York offices and furfurther propaganda for southern wetts and duffers.

The result is that Smith is getting a better publicity break over the country, though Hoover is much more closely identified with Washington in the popular mind because he has made the capital his headquarters.

# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, October 1.

Sophie Tucker will be the guest artist in the Jubilee hour to be broadcast by WOR and the Columbia stations at 8:30 Monday night. A supporting cast will be present to furnish the musical background of Miss Tucker's songs. Among the group will be found a large orchestra, playing light compositions made quarterly and vocal and instrumental soloists. At 8:30 through the same chair of station Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, will speak on behalf of the candidacy of Governor Fred D. Smith's. The program will open with Fred Berens and his Democrats playing the Smith campaign songs. The sidewalk of New York. At 10 Governor Smith himself will speak from Rochester through a network of N. B. C. stations. A round Broadway hit will be featured during the General Motors family party through the WJZ chain at 9:30 when the songs that made Jerome Kern's many musical comedy successes will be broadcast. Victor Laravalle will direct the orchestra and vocal soloists and a quartet will render the songs. One hour later this same group of broadcasters will radiate the grand opera "Pagliacci" among the states to be presented during the "Theater Magazine Hour" through WJZ at 7:30 will be Irene Franklin, Georgia Price and Sigmond Romberg. At 8:30 the same station has arranged for the Beethoven Symphony orchestra lecture recital by George Zaslavsky.

Black face type indicates best features. All programs Eastern Standard Time.

## Leading East Stations.

- 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
- 7:30—Dinner music; talk.
- 7:30—Capitulum orchestra.
- 8:30—Tenor, soprano, guitar.
- 9:30—Ambassador concert orchestra.
- 10:30—Violinist, cellist, pianist.
- 10:30—Three dance orchestra.
- 288.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.
- 7:30—WJZ program (2 1/2 hrs.).
- 10:30—Maryland orchestra.
- 461.6—WMAZ, PITTSBURGH—650.
- 7:11—Anna P. And; talk.
- 7:45—Lady of the Lilies.
- 9:30—WGR, BUFFALO—590.
- 9:30—WJZ family party.
- 10:30—Governor Smith's talk.
- 12:30—Buffalo's organ recital.
- 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—650.
- 6:30—Musical program.
- 7:30—WGY entertainments.
- 9:30—WOR programs (2 hrs.).
- 11:30—Smiling.
- 423.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
- 9:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.).
- 10:30—Variety program.
- 11:30—Two dance orchestra.
- 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750.
- 9:30—WJZ family party.

## Secondary Eastern Stations.

- 508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—550.
- 7:30—Old-time minstrel.
- 8:30—WJZ programs (2 hrs.).
- 10:30—Governor Smith's talk.
- 254.8—WKR, CINCINNATI—1220.
- 8:30—Instrumental orchestra.
- 9:30—WOR programs (2 hrs.).
- 12:30—Dance orchestra.
- 361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—630.
- 9:30—WJZ family party.
- 10:30—Two piano recital.
- 10:45—Artist; two orchestras.
- 265.5—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130.
- 9:30—WOR programs (1 hr.).
- 11:30—Popular music.
- 352.7—WJZ, DETROIT—850.
- 7:15—Organist; dinner music.
- 10:45—WJZ programs (2 hrs.).
- 410.7—CFOP, MONTREAL—730.
- 7:30—Battle's concert orchestra.
- 9:30—Studio program.
- 11:30—Toronto hour; dance.

- 12:30—Studio recital.
- 12:30—Dance program.
- 440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680.
- 7:30—Rocky with WJZ.
- 8:30—Open music hour.
- 9:30—WJZ Riverside hour.
- 9:30—Monday night music.
- 10:30—Songs; Hawaiian dances.
- 535.4—WVIC, HARTFORD—700.
- 6:30—Hunt instrumental trio.
- 6:55—Husell score; piano.
- 8:00—Republican campaign talk.
- 8:30—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.).
- 10:30—Governor Smith's talk.
- 10:30—Hunt dance orchestra.
- 422.8—WOR, NEWARK—710.
- 7:30—Lavinia's orchestra; lecture.
- 8:00—Coulter's concert hour.
- 8:30—Talk; Governor Ritchie.
- 9:00—Lowney concert with Ruth Manning, soprano.
- 9:30—Warner Jubilee hour with Sophie Tucker.
- 10:30—Columbia's singers.
- 10:30—Columbia's concert hour.
- 11:30—Henderson's dance orchestra.
- 11:30—The Victorian hour.
- 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900.
- 7:30—Radio forum; baseball.
- 7:30—Love's dance orchestra.
- 7:30—WJZ programs (2 hrs.).
- 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610.
- 6:30—Victory music.
- 6:55—Husell score; soprano.
- 7:30—Savings bank hour.
- 7:30—Tenor pairs of harmony.
- 7:30—Theatrical culture; lecture.
- 8:00—Republican campaign talk.
- 9:30—General Motors' hour featuring Jerome Kern, composer.
- 10:30—Grand opera, "Pagliacci."
- 453.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—660.
- 6:30—Husell score; soprano.
- 6:45—Long's sports page.
- 7:30—Tenor pairs of harmony.
- 7:30—Rocky with WJZ.
- 9:30—The Riverside hour.
- 9:30—Studio program with George Frame-Brown, actor.
- 10:00—Governor Smith's campaign talk.
- 10:30—Variety program.
- 405.2—WJZ, PHILADELPHIA—740.
- 9:30—WJZ family party.
- 10:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.

- 453.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—660.
- 6:30—Husell score; soprano.
- 6:45—Long's sports page.
- 7:30—Tenor pairs of harmony.
- 7:30—Rocky with WJZ.
- 9:30—The Riverside hour.
- 9:30—Studio program with George Frame-Brown, actor.
- 10:00—Governor Smith's campaign talk.
- 10:30—Variety program.
- 405.2—WJZ, PHILADELPHIA—740.
- 9:30—WJZ family party.
- 10:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.

- 508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—550.
- 7:30—Old-time minstrel.
- 8:30—WJZ programs (2 hrs.).
- 10:30—Governor Smith's talk.
- 254.8—WKR, CINCINNATI—1220.
- 8:30—Instrumental orchestra.
- 9:30—WOR programs (2 hrs.).
- 12:30—Dance orchestra.
- 361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—630.
- 9:30—WJZ family party.
- 10:30—Two piano recital.
- 10:45—Artist; two orchestras.
- 265.5—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130.
- 9:30—WOR programs (1 hr.).
- 11:30—Popular music.
- 352.7—WJZ, DETROIT—850.
- 7:15—Organist; dinner music.
- 10:45—WJZ programs (2 hrs.).
- 410.7—CFOP, MONTREAL—730.
- 7:30—Battle's concert orchestra.
- 9:30—Studio program.
- 11:30—Toronto hour; dance.

## Leading DX Stations.

- 473.9—WBS, ATLANTA—630.
- 9:30—WJZ family party.
- 10:30—Variety program.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.

- 473.9—WBS, ATLANTA—630.
- 9:30—WJZ family party.
- 10:30—Variety program.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.

- 473.9—WBS, ATLANTA—630.
- 9:30—WJZ family party.
- 10:30—Variety program.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.

- 473.9—WBS, ATLANTA—630.
- 9:30—WJZ family party.
- 10:30—Variety program.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.

- 473.9—WBS, ATLANTA—630.
- 9:30—WJZ family party.
- 10:30—Variety program.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.

- 473.9—WBS, ATLANTA—630.
- 9:30—WJZ family party.
- 10:30—Variety program.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:30—WJZ family party.

# FACTS ABOUT CONNECTICUT

Compiled by the CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

## (184) Gasoline Tax Revenue Large.

More than \$3,000,000 is collected annually by Connecticut as a tax on gasoline sold by 4,000 odd retail gasoline stations within the state. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928, \$3,267,068 was collected in gasoline taxes.

The large amount in taxes represented a sale of 163,304,827 gallons of gasoline to motorists. In addition there were 9,106,202 gallons sold for use in motor boats, tractors and for other purposes for which the state does not levy a tax. This other gasoline consumption for the year in Connecticut total 171,161,809 gallons. Gasoline consumption for the United States totals more than 11,000,000,000 gallons in a year.

Connecticut was one of the first states in the Union to levy a gasoline tax, first collecting this tax in 1921. At that time the tax was one cent a gallon. In 1925 the tax was raised to two cents a gallon, where it now remains. Ten other states have a two cent a gallon tax, the lowest now collected. Three states do not have a tax. Fifteen states have a tax of 3 cents a gallon; one of 2 1/2 cents; 12 of 4 cents, and 6 of 5 cents. In most states the gasoline tax is applied for highway purposes. During 1927, \$258,838,813 was collected in net taxes by all states having a gasoline tax, California receiving the largest income—\$22,467,083.

During the first 12 months the gasoline tax was collected in Connecticut the revenue amounted to \$689,246. The total number of gallons sold was 23,536,241, of which 5,058,671 was non-taxable. In 1921, 2,725 retail gasoline licenses were issued; last year the total was 4,148.

Wednesday—Improved State Highway Mileage Is 2,012.

clency, his modesty, his courage and his broad human sympathy have won the affection and esteem of all people with whom he has come in contact. A democratic American and an exceptionally modest man, he has persistently declined official decorations, but letters of thanks have continued to pour into his home and his offices, years after his services abroad ended. Immediately after the great war, Hoover's relief workers carried, besides their passports, a special pass, with a gold seal and the signature of Herbert Hoover. Often the soldiers merely waved

## A THOUGHT

Amend your ways and your doings.—Jeremiah 7:3.

People seldom improve when they have no other model than themselves to copy after.—Goldsmith.

# WRECK ON NEW HAVEN BLOCKS ALL TRAFFIC

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 1.—West-bound traffic on the New Haven road main line was tied up for ten minutes to half an hour today by the derailment of six loaded cars of a fifty-eight car freight train bound from Harlem river to Boston at the east end of the passenger station here today. No personal injuries resulted from the accident but property damage probably was heavy.

The accident occurred at 4:50 a. m. when a journal on one of the cars broke, and caused the truck to which the journal was attached to leave the rails. Five other cars of the moving train were dragged off the track before the albrakes set and halted the train. The cars ripped through the planking leading to the station draw bridge, making a noise that was heard for blocks.

The New Haven tool train reached the wreck two hours later, followed by the Harlem river tool train. Tracks one, two and four were completely blocked. East-bound trains went through slowly but on time, while the west-bound trains were held up from ten to thirty minutes.

No estimate of the amount of damage had been made in mid-morning.

And old-fashioned couple moved into our neighborhood the other day. They have a six months' old baby and haven't even got an automobile.

# FARR'S CIDER MILL

OPEN MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS

Until Further Notice.

Rear of 192 Main St.

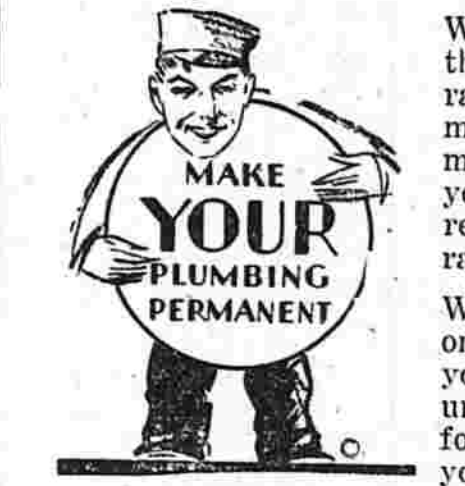
# EMIEL STREDE Concrete Contractor

Foundations, Sidewalks, etc. Quality work at reasonable price.

MANHATTAN GREEN Phone 3145.



"Now will you have it repaired?"



# JOHNSON & LITTLE

Plumbing and Heating Contractors.

13 Chestnut St., Tel. 1083-2, South Manchester

Make your house cleaning easier and more thorough by having your vacuum cleaner put in first class condition by Beathwaite, 52 Pearl St.—Adv.

## PERSONAL LOANS

**Do You Need Money?**

We will help you, if you are keeping house. Strict privacy. 24 hour service.

**\$100 Loan** may be repaid \$5 monthly, plus lawful interest

**\$200 Loan** may be repaid \$10 monthly, plus lawful interest

**\$300 Loan** may be repaid \$15 monthly plus lawful interest

Every payment reduces the interest cost.

## DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED FOODS AND DELICACIES

### HEADQUARTERS FOR NATIONALLY KNOWN FOODS

Foods at the A & P, either imported or domestic, are selected with the utmost care so that the high standards which you expect from the A & P will in no way be lowered. You will find your favorite nationally advertised foods at all A & P stores — foods that have passed the tests of thousands of users — at prices usually lower than elsewhere.

<b>IONA. Sound fruit of standard quality!</b>		
<b>Tomatoes</b>	4 NO. 2 CANS	29¢
Or Spaghetti — or Noodles — your choice!		
<b>Macaroni</b>	4 PKGS	25¢
Perfectly aged and cured!		
<b>Cheese</b>	WHITE OR COLORED	LB 33¢
Pure, floating soap for all uses!		
<b>Ivory Soap</b>	4 6 OZ CAKES	25¢
<b>DEL MONTE. Crushed Hawaiian fruit!</b>		
<b>Pineapple</b>	2 NO. 2 CANS	35¢
An old fashioned Educator biscuit!		
<b>Nut Wafers</b>	LB	23¢
The new flavorful and healthful loaf!		
<b>Bread</b>	GRANDMOTHER'S WHOLE WHEAT	LARGE LOAF 9¢
Chosen as best by the Byrd Expedition!		
<b>Bokar Coffee</b>	LB TIN	45¢
French's Salad Mustard	jar 12c	Mueller's Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 pkgs 25c
None Such Mince Meat	2 pkgs 25c	Mueller's Noodles pkg 11c
Ralston's Breakfast Food	pkg 23c	A & P Chili Sauces 12 oz bot 20c
Sweetheart Soap	5 cakes 27c	Ma Brown Pickles 3 jars 25c
The perfect loaf — always fresh — always delicious!		
<b>Grandmother's Bread</b>	LARGE LOAF	8¢

**THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.**

## WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co. Hartford  
535.4 m. 560 k. c.

## Program for Monday

6:10 p. m. Summary of Program.  
6:12 Mother Goose  
6:25 News Bulletins  
6:30 Hotel Bond Trio — Emil Heimberger, Director.  
Program of Intermezzi Intermesso from "Goyekas" Granados  
Badinage .....Herbert Clarice  
Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" .....Mascagni  
Intermezzo from "The Masnadier" .....Frini  
6:55 Baseball Scores  
7:00 Mutual Savings Bank's Hour from N. B. C. Studios.  
7:30 Station WCAC will broadcast on this same frequency until 8:00 o'clock.  
8:00 Musical Program  
8:20 A. & P. Gypsies from N. B. C. Studios.  
9:00 Republican National Committee PROGRAM.  
10:00 General Motors Family Party from N. B. C. Studios.  
11:00 Howard Corbett Time  
11:00 Hotel Bond Dance Orchestra — Emil Heimberger, Director  
11:30 News and Weather Forecast.

## GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell returned from a visit with their son D. L. Buell at Berlin, N. Y. They also motored to Glens Falls, N. Y., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Buell.

Mrs. Hubert Collis of Columbia spent Thursday with Mrs. E. E. Foote, Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Foote spent a half of the afternoon with Mrs. R. E. Foote and Mrs. A. C. Foote.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Banks Jones entertained Mrs. Elizabeth Wickwire of Berlin and Mrs. Nellie Skinner and Mrs. Edward Carrier of Westchester Thursday.

Howard Hays of Cambridge, Mass., was a recent visitor at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's, Mrs. Jane Haskill who has spent the summer

## BUY YOUR FURS AT FAIR'S

at the Buell's returned with Mr. Hays.

Mrs. Ruby Gilson and son Stewart, are visiting relatives in and near Boston.

Mrs. A. W. Ellis accompanied by her mother Mrs. Waldo of Hebron were visitors in Colchester Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote and family were visitors in Hartford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Foote were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Foote's in Colchester Friday afternoon.

An appeal by the American Foreign Missionary society to our church for aid in Porto Rico has been received, also the Red Cross is soliciting donations. Mrs. C. Daniel Way is receiving the offerings.

## This date in AMERICAN HISTORY

- OCTOBER 1
- 1800—Spain ceded Louisiana to France.
  - 1864—Price of gold dollar reached \$1.93.
  - 1867—New York legislature made all public schools free.
  - 1890—Congress changed the weather bureau from the War Department to the Department of Agriculture.
  - 1892—Chicago University opened.

## Hoover Alphabet

By Mabel F. Martin

Watch for Every Letter



NATIONS:

All Nations Honor Hoover

For the prestige of America, and for her continuance in the high position she now occupies in the world, nothing could be more important than choosing a President who commands the respect of other nations. Everywhere, Hoover's effi-



# ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin. The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoclonalacetate of Salicylic Acid

## Fresh, Clean Curtains For Fall

No woman can launder curtains like we do. For one thing she lacks the equipment, and another, she hasn't the knack that comes with constant repetition of the same task.

We launder hundreds of pairs of curtains every spring and fall and the praise we receive is evidence of the kind of work we do.

Plain Curtains ..... 50c a pair  
Ruffled Curtains ..... 75c a pair

# NEW MODEL LAUNDRY

Tel. 180-2

**SCHEDULE WINTER ACTIVITIES AT REC**

**Goes Into Effect One Week From Today—Three Instructors.**

Director Lewis Lloyd of the Recreation Centers today announced the schedule for the winter activities at both the East Side and West Side buildings. The schedule goes into effect October 8, or next Monday.

The schedule is somewhat the same as it was last winter, although an effort has been made to give a more thorough covering of each activity. The instruction will be given by Director Lloyd, Associate Director Miss Viola Lalonde and Frank C. Busch. The latter will have charge of swimming and boxing for men while Mr. Lloyd and Miss Lalonde will take care of gymnastic work for men and women respectively. Miss Lalonde will also have charge of swimming, dancing and handicraft.

Following is the complete schedule for the winter season which has been mailed to the members of the Recreation Centers:

**East Side Building—Men**  
**Monday—**  
 5:00-6:00 Boxing Class.  
 7:00-8:00 Boxing Class.  
 8:15-9:00 Young Men's Gym Class.

9:00-10:00 Games—Basket Ball, Volley Ball.  
**Tuesday—**  
 5:00-6:00 Gym Class—Faculty and Business Men.  
 7:00-8:00 Apparatus Work Class.

**Wednesday—**  
 5:00-6:00 Boxing.  
**Thursday—**  
 2:30-4:00 Business Men's Class.  
 5:00-6:00 Gym Class—Faculty and Business Men.  
 8:15-9:00 Young Men's Gym Class.

9:00-10:00 Games—Basket Ball, Volley Ball.  
**Friday—**  
 5:00-6:00 Boxing.  
 5:00-6:30 Volley Ball.

**Swimming and Plunge Schedule**  
**Monday—**  
 7:00-8:00 Plunge.  
 9:00-9:30 Class Plunge.  
**Tuesday—**  
 6:00-6:30 Class Plunge.

**Wednesday—**  
 7:00-7:45 Senior Life Saving Class.  
 8:00-8:45 Senior Non-Swimmers' Class.  
**Thursday—**  
 4:00-4:30 Class Plunge.  
 6:00-6:30 Class Plunge.  
 9:15-9:45 Class Plunge.

**Saturday—**  
 10:15-11:00 Boys' Swimming Class.  
 11:00-11:45 Junior Boys' Life Saving Class.  
 7:00-8:00 Plunge.

Other activities will be scheduled during the season.  
**West Side Building—Women**  
**Monday—**  
 7:15-8:00 Gym Class.

**Tuesday—**  
 3:00-4:00 Dancing (Children).  
 4:15-5:00 Dancing (Advanced).  
**Wednesday—**  
 7:00-7:45 Women's Dancing Class.

7:45-8:30 Gym Class.  
 8:30-9:30 Game Class.  
**Friday—**  
 2:15-4:30 Card Party.  
 3:45-4:30 Dancing (Children).

**Saturday—**  
 Afternoon Archery—Hiking, Swimming and Plunge Schedule  
**Monday—**  
 8:00-8:30 Plunge.  
 8:30-9:00 Plunge.

**Tuesday—**  
 7:00-7:45 Swimming (Beginners).  
 7:45-8:30 Swimming Class.  
 8:30-9:15 Swimming (Private).

**Wednesday—**  
 8:45-9:30 Swimming (Private).  
**Thursday—**  
 7:00-7:45 Swimming Class.  
 7:45-8:30 Intermediate Swimming Class.

8:30-9:15 Life Saving Class.  
**Friday—**  
 4:30-5:15 Swimming Class (Girls).  
 7:00-7:40 Plunge.  
 7:40-8:20 Plunge.  
 8:20-9:00 Plunge.

Other activities will be scheduled during the season.  
**West Side Building**  
**Monday—**  
 2:00-4:00 Handicraft Class.  
 3:45-5:00 Teachers' Bowling League.

5:00-6:30 Men's Volley Ball.  
 8:30-9:30 Gym Class.  
**Tuesday—**  
 7:00-8:00 Boxing Class.  
 8:00-9:00 Gym and Game Class—Men.

**Wednesday—**  
 2:30-3:15 Women's Gym Class.  
 3:30-4:30 Handicraft Class.  
 8:15-10:30 Set-back party.

**Thursday—**  
 2:00-4:00 Card Party.  
 4:15-5:00 Dancing Class (Children).  
 7:00-8:00 Boxing Class.

8:00-9:00 Gym and Game Class  
 8:00-10:30 Married People's Bowling League.  
**Friday—**  
 6:30-7:30 High School Girls' Club.  
**Saturday—**  
 8:00-9:30—Whist Party.  
 Other activities will be scheduled during the season.

**WAPPING**

Midshipman George A. Sharp, who has been spending a month's vacation at his home here, returned last Thursday evening to the United States Naval Academy.

Walter G. Smith, and son Guy Smith, and Howard Bradford, all of this village are on an automobile trip to New York state. They expect to be gone about a week.  
 The Barber Hill Club gave a surprise party for Edward Miller and Reynold Ruthe on last Saturday evening at the clubhouse. Whist and games were played and refreshments were served. The young men were remembered by birthday gifts from their friends.

Mrs. Helen Tripp who has been in the Hartford hospital for an operation, returned to her home in Pleasant Valley last Wednesday afternoon.

East Central Pomona Grange No. 3 will hold its next regular meeting on October 10th at Ellington Grange No. 46 and will be Past Master's Day. The following committee will have charge: Charles Corbit, George Creelman and William B. Thrall. The meeting is to be an afternoon and evening meeting. The afternoon session will open at 4 o'clock and the evening session at 8 o'clock.

The Federated Workers supper, which was held in the parish house preceding the Sunday school social was a decided success, after which all journeyed up stairs and listened to a fine address by Mr. Woodin of Hartford. This was followed by community singing and Rev. Truman Pleasant Valley led the singing throwing the words of the song on the screen. Mr. Woodin then gave several recitations from James Whitcomb Reley which were greatly appreciated by all present. After more singing the Sunday school social followed. Games were played and refreshments were served. There were about one hundred present.

The Good Samaritan Mission Band held their regular business meeting at the parish house in the afternoon, Friday.

Joseph Balthis, 45 of Ferry road, Station 57, East Windsor Hill was critically injured when struck by a trolley car at the foot of East Windsor Hill 7:30 o'clock last Wednesday evening. Balthis, who is also known by the name of Mitchell, has a fractured skull. The injured man was walking along the road beside the track when he suddenly lurched into the side of the passing car. He was taken to the Hartford hospital in an ambulance.

Patrick Ryan has moved into James Reardon's tenement house on the Meadow road.

**THE ANSWER**

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page:  
 CAFE, CARE, CORE, CORD, FORD, FOOD.

**The Easiest Way to Keep in Style**

By **MAE MARTIN**



No woman ought to wear dresses or blouses, or stockings of a color that's decidedly out of style or faded. And no woman would if all of us knew how simple and easy it is to make these things stylish and fresh looking by the quick magic of home tinting or dyeing.

Anybody can do tinting or dyeing successfully with true, fadeless Diamond Dyes. Tinting with them is as easy as blueing, and it takes just a little longer to "set" the colors in dyeing. The new, stylish colors appear like magic, right over the old, faded colors. Diamond Dyes give the faintest, softest tints and the deepest and richest shades. They never streak, spot or run. Like interior, makeshift dyes. They are real dyes. Insist on them and save disappointment.

My new 64 page illustrated book, "Color Craft," gives hundreds of money-saving suggestions for brightening your home and adding style to your wardrobe. It's FREE. Just write NOW, to Mae Martin, Home Service Dept., Diamond Dyes, Burlington, Vermont.—Adv.

**LOS ANGELES MAY GET ALTAR WHERE GRAY WROTE HIS "ELEGY"**

Stoke Poges, Eng.—The little altar from the historic church of Stoke Poges, in the churchyard of which Gray wrote his "Elegy," may shortly adorn the "Church of the Little Flowers" near Los Angeles, Cal. If a suggestion now before the local church council receives final approval.

Drastic alterations are being carried out in the famous little church. The altar has been taken away, ugly tiles are being hidden,

and exposed radiators concealed. The alterations followed a strong report of the diocesan advisory committee on the condition of the church. The committee expressed the opinion that the arrangement of the east end left much to be desired, the whole scheme "at present embodying nearly every fault of the Victorian era." The little altar was condemned as "neither ancient nor valuable, and much too small."

The proposal to send the altar to California arose in a romantic way. For some years the heads of the American church is modelled along the lines of Stoke Poges, and gifts of money from the American organization to Stoke Poges have been frequent.

Some time ago the head of the American church told the vicar

here how much his church would appreciate any small gift from the original church. The proposal to send the altar to California is a result. The matter now rests with the head of the diocese in which Stoke Poges is situated.

**WELL, SO LONG**

DINER: Will the spaghetti I ordered be long, waiter?  
 WAITER: The usual length, sir.—Answers.

**A FUNNY CLIMAX**

THE MAIDEN (tragically): Stop! This can't go on.  
 THE MAN (soothingly): Very well, madam, we'll try a larger-sized shoe.—Answers.

**18,000 ALUMNI OF U. OF CALIFORNIA TO GET MEMORY TEST**

Berkeley, Cal.—They thought they were through with tests, did those University of California graduates when they tucked their sweaters under their arms and proudly stalked from the campus. But they didn't know!  
 Now comes the announcement that 18,000 alumni are to receive today a knowledge test.  
 A knowledge test for old grads. A test to find out whether they re-

member anything learned at college.  
 Who uncovered the Pacific Ocean?  
 What Englishman circumnavigated the globe?  
 Which of the Great Lakes has the smallest area?  
 Easy, huh? Juvenile, huh? Well that's only a starter.  
 What are the Ramayana and the Mahabharata?  
 What is a sequence of events bound together by a subtle relation of cause and effect?  
 For what are Aeschylus, Sophocles and Euripides famous?  
 Not so good—what?  
 Old grad begins to pucker his brow. He scratches his bald dome and breathes fervently:  
 "What the heck?"

But that's what he's up against. He will learn other questions when he receives his copy of the California Monthly, official alumni magazine. The tests are carried as a supplement and so are the answers. But each alumni is put on honor.  
 He is asked not to look at answers until he has mailed his paper. The paper, which the college authorities believe will reveal whether the 18,000 old grads have any record of what they learned in school.  
 Correct answers to 65 per cent of the questions will bring a rating of "A," 60 to 64 per cent, "B," 50 to 59 per cent, "C," and 40 to 49 per cent, "D."  
 Saving for a rainy day is a dry subject for the spendthrift.

**NOW ON EXHIBITION  
 NEW MODELS BY  
 DURANT**

*The Greatest Value in a Low Priced Four*

THE NEW DURANT FOUR is more beautiful in line and color, more complete and refined in equipment, more sensational in performance, and unbelievably quiet in body construction and mechanical operation—without any increase in price.

*The Most Luxurious Low Priced Six*

THE NEW DURANT SIX CYLINDER Series "60" offers you a Longer Wheelbase, a more perfectly balanced motor, a more beautiful body, more complete equipment, at lower prices.

*They Climax a Brilliant Season's Offerings*

**COME AND SEE THEM**

**MACHELL MOTOR SALES**

22-24 MAPLE ST. SO. MANCHESTER

**AUCTION!**

We Will Sell at Public Auction at the Residence of the Late W. L. Buckland  
 28 Woodbridge St., Manchester, Conn.  
**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4TH AT 10 A. M.**  
 Contents of his home consisting of modern household furnishings. Also contents of his former department store which includes new furniture, chinaware and ladies' wear.  
 Auctioneer's Notice—All the above is to be sold to settle the estate of the late W. L. Buckland.

Hartford-Conn. Trust Co., Admr.

**Robert M. Reid & Son, Auctioneers.**

Watch Tuesday's Herald for Complete Description of Property to Be Sold.

# Cloverleaves Win Out 12-0; Cubs In Scoreless Tie

## NORTH END TITLE CONTENDERS LOOK BETTER THAN LAST YEAR IN '28 DEBUT UNDER NEW COACH

**Brunig Moske Scores Both Touchdowns; Team Plays Cleaner, Tackles Lower, Colored Player Fails to Shine; Jack Dwyer One of Officials.**

The Cloverleaves opened their 1928 football season yesterday afternoon by defeating the strong New Britain Pawnees at Hickey's Grove by a margin of two touchdowns—12 to 0. And in doing so, the north end contenders for the town title, looked improved over last year. The Meriden Mohagans will play here next Sunday.

Under the personal direction of their new coach, Jerry Fay, former Grove City star, the Cloverleaves were never in danger of defeat in their initial test. A twenty-five yard runback of an intercepted forward pass in the fourth quarter gave New Britain its only chance to score, but the Cloverleaves held firm with the result that a forward pass was grounded back of the goal line for a touchback. At no other time did the Pawnees get inside of Manchester's 35-yard line.

Ford Doesn't Shine  
The game was witnessed by a crowd of more than 500 persons. Harold Ford, stranded University of Atlanta captain, played a full game at half back for the Cloverleaves, and although he did not look over and above impressive as a ball carrier, he is a valuable man in the interference and on the defense. He made a couple of costly fumbles and did not seem to follow his interference good. However, it was his first game and that may have had something to do with it. Although he failed to gain much yardage, Ford intercepted one forward pass that helped consider the team to a touchdown that was not allowed because of offside violation. He has a splendid build and appears to be hard as a rock. He may yet prove to be an important cog in the Cloverleaves' machine.

The Cloverleaves made their touchdowns in the first and third periods. Brunig Moske, captain of the team last year, and rated by The Herald as the best all-around football player in Manchester last season, made both six-pointers. In each case, a rather short New Britain punt gave Manchester possession of the ball inside of the fifty-yard line and the Cloverleaves promptly marched the remaining distance to a score.

Captain Arthur Cosco won the toss of coin and chose the north goal. The Pawnees received. Walt Moske kicked off and the 1928 season was officially under way. The Cloverleaves were off to a good start. After failing to gain, New Britain elected to kick. Oster-taag's punt only carried to the forty-yard line where Brunig Moske signalled for a fair catch.

Coach Helme Miller circled left end for a first down and after a couple of more plunges made it another first down bringing the ball to the thirteen yard line. Alternating thrusts by Brunig, Walt and Brennan brought the ball to the one yard line from where Brunig dove over on the next play. The first score of the season came after exactly four and one-half minutes of play. Walter Moske tried for the extra point on a place-kick, but it was blocked.

The second quarter was not as interesting. Fumbles by both sides marred the play. New Britain made a brief rally, two first downs in a row, but were halted at mid-field. The Cloverleaves were tackling much lower and deadlier than last year. Their playing was also much cleaner than last season. The game was marked by competent officiating. Sammy Massey, Jake Moske and Jack Dwyer. Many penalties were called on both sides.

The Cloverleaves made their second touchdown in the third quarter. Manchester got the ball on New Britain's forty-yard line following a partly blocked kick by Ted McCarthy, flashy end. Three consecutive first downs made on straight football—Quarterback Brennan used only four of his 15 plays throughout the game—brought the ball to the eighty-yard line. The Pawnees were offside and lost five yards. Ford crashed over for what would have been a touchdown had the Cloverleaves not been offside. As a result, New Britain took the ball on downs. After two line bucks, Oster-taag fell back to get one of his own. Backfield players got in the way and simultaneously three Cloverleaves hit him. As a result the punt was blocked and Whitney Millen recovered on the four-yard line. Brunig Moske took it over in two plunges.

No Trick Play  
Coach Fay was quite satisfied with his team's showing, although he admitted there was plenty of room for additional improvement. There were times when the backfield didn't function properly getting its plays mixed up. On the whole, the Cloverleaves seemed a much improved team. They depended almost entirely on straight football yesterday, Fay not caring to take a chance with too complicated plays the first game. For the

### FOXYPHANN

Days are getting shorter but the distance between pay days remains the same



### NORTH ENDS BEAT SENATORS, 12 TO 0

### Eagleson and Sacherek Score Touchdowns; Team Plays in Middletown Sunday.

The North Ends won their second game of the season yesterday afternoon at Hickey's Grove by the score of 12 to 0. East Hartford Senators were the victims in a one-sided game which saw the North Ends completely outclass East Hartford, especially in the second and fourth quarters when the North Ends' first string team was in.

The Senators made their only first downs, two in all, in the first quarter when they rushed the ball to the North Ends thirty yard line, only to be stopped when the North Ends put in their first string line. In the second quarter, Sacherek and Angelo brought the ball to the Senators five yard line. On the next play the North Ends were penalized 15 yards for holding. After a punt by the Senators, the ball came to the next play, Eagleson making a nice running catch and falling over on the goal line for the first score of the game. The dropkick for the extra point was blocked. In the last quarter, Sacherek and Angelo and M. Sacherek brought the ball down to the Senators ten yard line. Sacherek took the ball over on a line plunge. The flashy work by Angelo and M. Sacherek in this quarter consisted of ten to twenty yard runs along the sidelines and hitting the ball on the way for the second touchdown. On the try for the extra point, a trick play, Charlie DeHann brought the ball over but it was not allowed because of alleged tripping.

The men on the line that did extra good work for the North Ends were Donahue, DeHann and Melon. The two backfields showed up well, especially on plunging. Pets Anderson and Kebarnt newcomers, looked good. The team missed Vince, regular center and five other men who were not around due to the lateness in arranging the game. For the next Sunday the North Ends travel to Middletown to clash with the Tufts A. C. of that city. The same team that played the Cloverleaves last Thanksgiving morning. The team will practice tonight at the North End playground. Four men have been let go from the squad and three more will be let go at Wednesday's practice.

The lineup: r. e. DeHann; r. t. B. Sacherek; l. Anderson, r. g. Elliott; Katsweck; Melon; r. t. Polko; Rowe; Wright, Chartier; r. h. b. Eagleson; Kebarnt; l. h. b. Anderson; Angelo; f. b. Zalenakas; M. Sacherek; Referee: Phanuer; Umpire: Murphy. Head Linesman: Mell-duff.

Cloverleaves, McCarthy, Hampton, ie; Conghlin; Jamroga; It; Mullen, Kamisky, Dillsworth; ie; Tyler, Ambrose, c; Lippincott; Bar-nowski, ae; Cosco, r; Fiddler; Crockett, re; Brennan, Jack Benny, rb; Ford, lb; B. Moske, rb; W. Moske, rb; Jim Henry, fb; h. Pawnees: McCormick, Hatting; Gabel, Fusari, lt; Fredine, ls; Barta, c; Nicola, Koonze, rg; Berg-aney, rt; Whitney, re; Oster-taag; Toll; qb; Quartl, Mike, lb; Mor-row, rb; Spiko, zp; fb.

Touchdowns: Brunig Moske, 2; Referee, Sammy Massey; umpire, Jake Moske; headlinesman, Jack Dwyer; linesmen, Joe Schoneski, Whitney; timers, Charlie Smith, Funnell.

### YANKS AND CARDS ARE COMPARED BY BASEBALL EXPERT

### Davis J. Walsh Starts Scores of Articles Dealing With the World's Series.

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles by Davis J. Walsh, comparing the respective merits of the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals who will meet in the 1928 World Series starting on Thursday.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, Oct. 1.—De-bunking neatly and quickly done while you wait, will be the slogan today, as the writer sets out to attempt a comparison of the two World Series entrants, the Yankees and Cardinals, with as little of the customary dunk as the rather stringent by-laws of the Serious Thinkers Association will permit. There will be no man to man comparisons, for when these aren't actually futile, they are at least funny. What difference is there that one may happen to be better than his rival in the position they fill? Baseball isn't decided on that basis. It is a team game, if ever there was one.

Baseball, like any other contest known to man, is made up of two cardinal departments of play. They are attack and defense and, debunking the non-essentials as we go, we will proceed along these lines forthwith.

The Cardinals are far the better defensive club as the matter rests this morning.

Pitching is defense, for the most part; so the Cards are away to a running start, with Penneck not likely to appear in any of the games and the Yankees consisting largely of Waitte Hoyt and—er—yes, Waitte Hoyt. The Cardinals can match him with any one of several men. Alexander, Sherdel and Ealnes, and have at least two pitchers, equally good, to counter with the following day.

A local handicapper\* has said that it isn't in the book for Alex-ander to repeat his successes of the 1926 series against the Yanks. Perhaps not. But neither is it likely that the Yanks will repeat what they did to Sherdel, who didn't win a game, yet should have won two. Sherdel looks ready for the iron-ony act in this issue, possibly pitching as many as three games. He ought to win two of them.

Alex still is one of the greatest single-game pitchers of the pastime and could come back for another, if that isn't in the book for him. McKenchie should call at least three well pitched ball games out of Sherdel and Haines and this is regarding the matter from a most conservative viewpoint. Then there is Clarence Mitchell. I am aware that Clarence finished the season mostly on his hands and knees but that was against teams that know all about him. The Yanks over have seen that left-handed spibal and a new delivery always is good against a club of sluggers. Besides, if anything tends to cramp the pitcher's arm, it is a left hancer. Clarence will find a spot somewhere in this series.

Yankers' Hurlers.  
If Penneck was ready to work two of the games, Yankee pitching would appear in a light slightly more favorable. But the old chem-istry gradually are falling apart and this happens to be one of the loose dingbats. Zachery is the only other first-class pitcher left and Thomas isn't quite as young as he was three years ago, when he was much to old for the boyish bob. He still is quite a threat for one game in the series, but I should let him quite out.

Helmach hasn't been much of a bet any time the Yanks needed a ball game these several months but he will have to go in there just the same. Pipgras, after a great rush in the early months of the campaign, didn't get them out the rest of the way, having one really fine performance against the Athletics. However, anything a Yankee does against the Athletics or vice versa is out, automatically. Henry Johnson may fast-ball the situation from time to time but largely in emergencies, which figure to be somewhat frequent.

Since pitching is sixty per cent of the defense, it might seem that it isn't necessary to pursue our inquiry further. As a matter of fact the defense behind the pitcher is the thing that makes the game out in Detroit, broke it in the next, and is out of the series. If he was playing centerfield, there would be no question as to which had the better outfield defense. As it is I think I will give it to the Yankees, anyhow, although much of this notion depends upon Ruth rounding to left and not upon Ruth. If he still is hobbling about as he was a week ago, but is nothing for it, of course. But to concede the issue to three sound outfielders, however indifferent their play may be at times.

Hafey possibly stands off with Meusel in left field, each having his weak moment. Douthit in center is a better fly-chaser than either Dumb or Paschal, substitutes for Dumb, but a sound Ruth will go and get a lot of balls that will get away from Harper or Bla'ns.

However, the entire scheme of defense leaves the Cardinals with quite the better of the debate.

### North End Gets Title When Green Falls 8-1

### National League Results

At New York—GIANTS 4, CARDS 2
Veltman, cf . . . . . 4 0 0 0 0 0
O'Doul, lf . . . . . 4 2 2 4 0 0
Ott, rf, 3b . . . . . 2 0 1 0 4 0
Buchanan, 2b . . . . . 2 0 0 1 0 0
Mann, rf . . . . . 2 0 0 1 0 0
Terry, lb . . . . . 4 0 0 2 2 0
Cohen, ss . . . . . 3 1 1 0 2 0
O'Farrell, c . . . . . 3 1 1 0 0 0
Reese, 2b . . . . . 4 0 0 0 0 0
Hubbell, p . . . . . 4 0 0 0 4 0
<b>Total</b> . . . . . 33 4 6 27 19 1

At St. Louis—YANKS 7, TIGERS 6
Douthit, cf . . . . . 4 0 0 1 2 0
High, 3b . . . . . 4 0 0 2 6 1
Frisch, 2b . . . . . 4 0 0 2 6 1
Bottomley, lb . . . . . 2 0 0 1 0 0
Bressler, 1b . . . . . 2 0 0 0 5 1 0
Hafey, lf . . . . . 3 1 1 1 0 0
Martin, cf . . . . . 4 0 0 2 2 0
Smith, c . . . . . 4 0 0 2 0 0
Thevenous, ss . . . . . 3 0 0 2 0 0
Frankhouse, p . . . . . 3 0 1 1 4 0
<b>Total</b> . . . . . 34 2 6 24 14 4

New York . . . . . 210 000 102-4
St. Louis . . . . . 000 100 001-2
Two base hits, Veltman; home runs, O'Farrell; double plays, High to Frisch to Bottomley; left on bases, St. Louis 6, New York 8; base on balls, of Frankhouse 2, Hubbell 1; struck out, by Frankhouse 2, Hubbell 1; sacrifice, Pipman and Rigler; time 1:20.

ROBINS & PHILLIPS 1
Gilbert, 3b . . . . . 4 0 0 1 1 0
Hendricks, cf . . . . . 3 1 1 3 0 0
West, rf . . . . . 3 1 2 3 1 0
Whitney, lf . . . . . 4 0 0 1 0 0
Tremper, lf . . . . . 2 0 0 1 0 0
Bissonette, lb . . . . . 2 0 2 4 1 0
Flowers, 1b . . . . . 4 0 0 1 0 0
Statz, 2b . . . . . 4 0 0 1 0 0
Ricarda, ss . . . . . 4 0 1 1 4 0
Palmer, c . . . . . 4 0 0 1 0 0
Clark, p . . . . . 4 0 0 1 0 0
<b>Total</b> . . . . . 27 5 8 27 9 1

Philadelphia . . . . . 4-1
Southern, lf . . . . . 4 0 0 4 2 0
Thompson, 2b . . . . . 4 0 0 4 2 0
Hurst, lb . . . . . 4 0 1 6 1 1
Whitely, 3b . . . . . 4 0 0 1 0 0
Klein, rf . . . . . 4 0 1 0 1 0
Williams, cf . . . . . 3 1 1 0 0 0
Palmer, c . . . . . 4 0 0 0 0 0
Sand, ss . . . . . 4 0 1 5 3 0
Davis, c . . . . . 3 0 2 2 3 0
Morgan, 1b . . . . . 4 0 0 1 0 0
Millingan, p . . . . . 3 0 0 2 3 0
Lerian, x . . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0
<b>Total</b> . . . . . 34 1 9 24 15 2

Brooklyn . . . . . 4-1
Three base hits, Bresler; stolen bases, Hendrick; sacrifice, Davis, Hettrick; left on bases, Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 8; base on balls, of Clark 1, Walker 2, Milligan 1; struck out, by Clark 1, Milligan 2; losing pitcher, Walker; 11; 1:22.

Chicago . . . . . 0-1
Beck, ss . . . . . 4 0 0 1 2 0
McKellin, 2b . . . . . 5 0 1 2 4 0
Cuyler, lf . . . . . 4 1 2 7 0 0
McMillan, cf . . . . . 4 0 0 1 0 0
Cuyler, lf . . . . . 4 1 1 1 0 0
Strop, lf . . . . . 2 0 0 3 0 0
Allen, cf . . . . . 3 0 0 1 0 0
Hargrave, c . . . . . 3 1 2 0 1 0
Sukeforth, c . . . . . 2 0 0 1 1 1
Rixey, p . . . . . 2 0 0 1 2 0
Ash, 2b . . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0
Kolp, p . . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0
<b>Total</b> . . . . . 32 7 7 22 3 0

Cincinnati . . . . . 4-1
Dressen, 3b . . . . . 4 0 0 1 4 1
Allen, cf . . . . . 3 0 0 1 1 0
Stripp, lf . . . . . 2 0 0 3 0 0
Allen, cf . . . . . 3 0 0 1 0 0
Hargrave, c . . . . . 3 1 2 0 1 0
Sukeforth, c . . . . . 2 0 0 1 1 1
Rixey, p . . . . . 2 0 0 1 2 0
Ash, 2b . . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0
Kolp, p . . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0
<b>Total</b> . . . . . 32 7 7 22 3 0

Chicago . . . . . 0-1
Two base hits, Butler, Gonzales; three base hits, Cuyler; Hargrave; stolen bases, Gonzales; sacrifice, Butler; double plays, Beck to McMillan; left on bases, Chicago 5, Cincinnati 10; base on balls, of Gonzales 4, Rixey 1; struck out, by Jones 2; hit by pitcher, by Jones (Cincinnati); losing pitcher, Rixey; umpires, Moran and McCormick; time, 1:24.

MANCHESTER GREEN (1)
Stratton, 3b . . . . . 4 0 0 2 3 1
Linnell, ss . . . . . 4 0 0 0 0 0
Boyce, 2b . . . . . 4 0 1 2 2 0
Wattett, cf . . . . . 4 0 1 2 0 0
Brennan, lf . . . . . 3 1 0 4 0 0
Cheney, lb . . . . . 4 0 1 11 0 0
Burkhardt, lf . . . . . 2 0 0 1 0 1
McVeigh, p . . . . . 0 0 0 2 1 0
Sullivan, rf . . . . . 3 0 0 0 0 0
Boyce, p-cf . . . . . 3 0 0 2 1 0
Stevenson, cf . . . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0
<b>Total</b> . . . . . 31 4 2 7 11 2

MANCHESTER GREEN (2)
Stratton, 3b . . . . . 4 0 0 2 3 1
Linnell, ss . . . . . 4 0 0 0 0 0
Boyce, 2b . . . . . 4 0 1 2 2 0
Wattett, cf . . . . . 4 0 1 2 0 0
Brennan, lf . . . . . 3 1 0 4 0 0
Cheney, lb . . . . . 4 0 1 11 0 0
Burkhardt, lf . . . . . 2 0 0 1 0 1
McVeigh, p . . . . . 0 0 0 2 1 0
Sullivan, rf . . . . . 3 0 0 0 0 0
Boyce, p-cf . . . . . 3 0 0 2 1 0
Stevenson, cf . . . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0
<b>Total</b> . . . . . 31 4 2 7 11 2

### Supples Hits, Fields and Pitches Community to Victory; Burkhardt and Boyce Kayoed.

The Community Club's 8 to 1 victory over Manchester Green in the fifth and deciding game of their little world series Saturday afternoon at the West Side playgrounds, gave the north end title to the Community Club. Since the Cloverleaves met their Waterloo. Now the boys over in Gro's Country are all raving about football and have visions of further laurels. It's a north end year, they say.

However, be that as it may, The Community sure put it all over the Green Saturday. It wasn't all good playing on the part of the winners either, for the Green played poorly, committing five errors. Tommy Sipples was the outstanding star of the game. He fielded sensationally at short, hit hard and timely in addition to pitching no-hit, no-run ball during the last three innings.

Eddie Boyce started on the mound for the green and was given a royal reception by the Community. After Mikam, Hartford played his trick and Kotsch was hit by a pitched ball and Sipples singled over second. Then up stepped Charlie Selton and he slams one of Boyce's fast ones into the top of the large tree out in centerfield for a triple. The run that Sipples scored proved to be the only earned one the Community manufactured all afternoon.

With two out, Sipples and Pelton were passed in the third, and then Lopez and Pelton were struck out, dropped his brother Jack's long fly to left near the foul line. Saterins, another Rockville boy, walked in the fourth and scored on a fielder's choice following an error by Eddie Boyce who would have retired the side. In the sixth, Kelly walked and scored on a single and two sacrifice hits. In the seventh, Burkhardt and McLaughlin got hits on what should have been easy outs and scored on Stratton's error.

The Green's lone tally came in the seventh, "Hook" Brennan who had tripled the previous time at bat, doubled to left and scored on Cheney's single to center that was followed by an error that allowed Cheney to reach third. Sipples then ran home on a sacrifice bunt by Kelly, evidently remembering the eight-run rally the Community made the game before, and consequently took "Big Jack's" place on the hill. He struck out the side and then the next six men in a row to end the game.

Eddie Boyce, although allowing not many hits, was hit hard in the pinches and was continually in a hole with the exception of the side in succession. He gave way to Kelly, evidently remembering the Lefty McVeigh of Hartford, in the seventh, and the latter went good. Burkhardt had allowed only two hits until the seventh when he was hit by Sipples.

Foxtrot in the box score:  
COMMUNITY (8)  
Mikan, 2b-ss . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Kotsch, rf . . . . . 3 1 0 0 0 0  
Sipples, as-p . . . . . 4 2 1 3 6 0  
Pelton, lf . . . . . 4 1 2 2 0 0  
Brennan, lf . . . . . 3 1 0 4 0 0  
Cheney, lb . . . . . 4 0 1 11 0 0  
Burkhardt, lf . . . . . 2 0 0 1 0 1  
McVeigh, p . . . . . 0 0 0 2 1 0  
Sullivan, rf . . . . . 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Boyce, p-cf . . . . . 3 0 0 2 1 0  
Stevenson, cf . . . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0

At Cleveland—RED SOX 7, INDIANS 2
Loepp, cf . . . . . 4 0 1 3 0 0
Peat, lf . . . . . 5 1 1 3 0 0
Myatt, c . . . . . 4 0 1 3 0 0
Rothrock, lf . . . . . 1 3 2 0 0 0
Hettl, rf . . . . . 4 0 0 2 0 0
Reagan, 2b . . . . . 5 1 1 2 5 1
Gerber, ss . . . . . 4 1 0 2 0 0
MacFayden, lb . . . . . 4 1 1 1 0 0
<b>Total</b> . . . . . 41 7 15 27 15 0

At Cleveland—RED SOX 7, INDIANS 2
Gerken, lf . . . . . 5 0 0 3 6 0
Lind, 2b . . . . . 4 0 2 3 1 0
J. Sewell, 3b . . . . . 4 0 2 3 1 0
Hering, c . . . . . 4 0 1 3 0 0
Myatt, c . . . . . 4 0 1 3 0 0
Dorman, cf . . . . . 3 0 0 1 0 0
Reagan, 2b . . . . . 5 1 1 2 5 1
Burnett, ss . . . . . 4 0 2 4 3 0
Barnhart, p . . . . . 2 0 1 0 0 0
MacFayden, lb . . . . . 4 1 1 1 0 0
<b>Total</b> . . . . . 41 7 15 27 15 0

At Cleveland—RED SOX 7, INDIANS 2
Loepp, cf . . . . . 4 0 1 3 0 0
Peat, lf . . . . . 5 1 1 3 0 0
Myatt, c . . . . . 4 0 1 3 0 0
Rothrock, lf . . . . . 1 3 2 0 0 0
Hettl, rf . . . . . 4 0 0 2 0 0
Reagan, 2b . . . . . 5 1 1 2 5 1
Gerber, ss . . . . . 4 1 0 2 0 0
MacFayden, lb . . . . . 4 1 1 1 0 0
<b>Total</b> . . . . . 41 7 15 27 15 0

At Cleveland—RED SOX 7, INDIANS 2
Gerken, lf . . . . . 5 0 0 3 6 0
Lind, 2b . . . . . 4 0 2 3 1 0
J. Sewell, 3b . . . . . 4 0 2 3 1 0
Hering, c . . . . . 4 0 1 3 0 0
Myatt, c . . . . . 4 0 1 3 0 0
Dorman, cf . . . . . 3 0 0 1 0 0
Reagan, 2b . . . . . 5 1 1 2 5 1
Burnett, ss . . . . . 4 0 2 4 3 0
Barnhart, p . . . . . 2 0 1 0 0 0
MacFayden, lb . . . . . 4 1 1 1 0 0
<b>Total</b> . . . . . 41 7 15 27 15 0

At Cleveland—RED SOX 7, INDIANS 2
Loepp, cf . . . . . 4 0 1 3 0 0
Peat, lf . . . . . 5 1 1 3 0 0
Myatt, c . . . . . 4 0 1 3 0 0
Rothrock, lf . . . . . 1 3 2 0 0 0
Hettl, rf . . . . . 4 0 0 2 0 0
Reagan, 2b . . . . . 5 1 1 2 5 1
Gerber, ss . . . . . 4 1 0 2 0 0
MacFayden, lb . . . . . 4 1 1 1 0 0
<b>Total</b> . . . . . 41 7 15 27 15 0

### American League Results

At Chicago—CHICSO 1, ATHLETICS 0
Mosill, lf . . . . . 4 0 0 0 0 0
Shires, lb . . . . . 2 1 1 0 0 0
Reynolds, rf . . . . . 2 1 1 0 0 0
Metalier, lf . . . . . 2 0 0 1 0 0
Kamehek, 3b . . . . . 3 0 0 0 0 0
Cissel, ss . . . . . 3 0 0 0 0 0
Hunnefeld, 2b . . . . . 3 0 0 0 0 0
Hester, c . . . . . 3 0 1 0 0 0
Wolland, p . . . . . 3 0 1 1 1 0
<b>Total</b> . . . . . 24 1 4 27 10 2

Philadelphia . . . . . 4-1
French, rf . . . . . 4 0 0 4 0 0
O'Doul, lf . . . . . 4 0 0 4 0 0
O'woll, lb . . . . . 5 0 2 11 1 0
Wolfe, 3b . . . . . 4 0 0 4 0 0
Foxk, 2b . . . . . 4 0 1 0 1 0
Dykes, 2b . . . . . 4 0 0 2 4 0
Kamehek, 3b . . . . . 3 0 0 0 0 0
Perkins, c . . . . . 3 0 0 1 0 0
Yerkes, p . . . . . 3 0 0 0 0 0
Hausser, x . . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0
<b>Total</b> . . . . . 35 0 2 24 14 0

Chicago . . . . . 0-1
Two base hits, Arroll; three base hit, Metzler; sacrifice, Hausser, Metzler; double plays, Yerkes to Dykes to Orwoll, Cissel to Shires to Wolland; Chicago 1, Philadelphia 12; base on balls, of Wolland 5, Yerkes 1; struck out, by Wolland 5, Yerkes 2; umpire, G. Cissel, Owens and McGowan; time, 1:25.

At Detroit—YANKS 7, TIGERS 6
------------------------------

# WHIRLWIND

BY ELEANOR EARLY

**THIS HAS HAPPENED**  
SYBIL THORNE, Boston society girl, has scandalized her little world by having a baby and falling to pieces before her father. Sybil was quite properly married, but there are a great many people who decline to believe it.

She married RICHARD EUSTIS during a vacation in Cuba. They met on ship board and were married after an acquaintance of five days. Two weeks later Sybil left him for good and serious cause. She meant to keep the marriage secret, until such time as she might quietly secure a divorce. But, to her great dismay, she learns that she is going to have a child. Fastidiously rebelling, she wildly from the very moment of his birth.

Before her marriage to Eustis, Sybil had been informally engaged to CRAIG NEWHALL, who has loved her devotedly for years. Before she knew Craig there had been another man—JOHN LAWRENCE, who went to France with the A. E. F. and never returned. He sailed on the eve of his contemplated marriage to Sybil, and left her thoroughly heartbroken.

Meantime MABEL BLACK, Sybil's nearest friend, wed JACK MOORE and Sybil is matron of honor. She reproaches herself for having neglected the baby during the preparations for Mabel's wedding.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**  
CHAPTER XXXIII  
Sybil held her baby on her lap, and twisted his yellow ringlets into curls. "I've an awful, clammy feeling," she said, "as if something dreadful was going to happen to him."  
She clutched him to her heart, and held him so tightly that he cried in fright, and dug his small fists against her face, to free his little body from her embrace. Tad, picking out idle notes on the piano, stopped his humming to laugh.  
"Ever said that to Adam," he remarked, "whenever Cain or Abel got a cold in the head. All mothers have the same 'clammy feelings'—and the offspring invariably survives."  
Mrs. Thorne drew her purple Afghan over her narrow shoulders and shivered.  
"I've got so I believe the Lord's never going to be through punishing us," she confessed dismally. "Though if He ever let anything happen to that baby, it seems as if there'd be nothing else to live for."  
They all worshipped Teddy, and declared staunchly that he was "a real Thorne." He was a handsome child with endearing, small mannerisms. It was for instance, his adorable way to slip his soft, baby hand into the hand of one or another of his worshipping relatives. He was an affectionate baby and unusually demonstrative. When he was tired he liked to be held, and with one hand clutching his own yellow curls, would lay the other confidently against the cheek of the person who held him.

Christmas came, and Teddy, at eight months, was lovelier, and more winsome than ever. Tad brought home a small tree in the back of his car, and it was Valerie who begged to decorate it. She hung the baby's stockings, and bought him toys enough for a dozen children.  
Then between Christmas and New Year's she sold her pleated silver crepe—only slightly mussed—and her scarlet Russian blouse to Dolly Weston for \$42, and purchased with the proceeds a broad-cloth baby coat of rosy tawpe with a heavier collar.  
"You mustn't, Val!" remonstrated Sybil.  
"Why not?" she demanded. "I love him more than anything."  
After the holidays Mabel phoned. "Sybil dear," she pleaded, "you simply must help me find an apartment. We came back yesterday, and went directly to Aunt Emma's. But Jack's as nervous as a witch with auntie pecking around. And we absolutely must get into a place of our own."  
"My dear, I never was so happy in all my life. Jack's perfectly wonderful. But he'll die if we stay here—I know he will."  
"Rents are something dreadful. A hundred and twenty-five for any place you'd look at. Seventy-five for the most miserable little kitchenets."  
"I'm dying to see the new apartments on Commonwealth—everything. I suppose they're simply out of sight—but we've got to get somewhere—and that's all there is to it."

"Jack says he doesn't care what it costs. He's like that. The most extravagant creature you ever saw. Why, on our honeymoon, he simply MADE me buy everything I as much as looked at. Oh, darling, it's simply too good to be true. I keep pinching myself to see if I'm really awake."  
Sybil met her that afternoon. A new Mabel, in abbreviated skirts and French pumps.  
"For 10 years," she explained, surveying her stubby rumps complacently, "I've been dressing like a stylish stout. Now I'm on a diet, and I buy my clothes in the misses' department."  
Sybil laughed. "Marriage," she observed, "is like the things you eat—on a girl's meat, and another girl's poison."  
"Well, my dear, the dose you had would have poisoned anyone."  
Mabel nibbled a bran muffin, and toyed absentmindedly with a salad of beans and eggs.  
"Please don't think me too nervy for words," she burst out suddenly, "but why don't you get a divorce, and marry Craig? Is it because of that boy who was killed?"  
Sybil pushed her sundae away, and sipped her chin reflectively in her palms.  
"Time," she answered slyly, "changes everything. Stark tragedies become beautiful memories. When I think of John it isn't like a great gaping wound any more. It's a scar that is healing over."

# YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton  
Copyright by NEA Service, Inc.

We are much given to speaking of childhood days as an enviable state of bliss to which we would gladly return if we could. Childhood was Utopia—a long stretch of heavenly, care-free existence never equaled by any subsequent period of our lives.

To be mature—what a punishment! If time would only turn back in her flight, if we might be a child again just for tonight! It may be just as well to tap this little illusion of ours and see if it is sound. Is it an illusion or delusion, this idea that childhood has no troubles?

One of the great English novelists tells us that he was never happy as a child. Not until he had gone through Oxford and achieved enough success as a writer to partly overcome his shyness, his inferiority complex, his sensitiveness about being slow of repartee, his inability to conquer his fear of sports. Only then did life begin to look attractive.

If we are honest with ourselves, we too will confess that we had as many difficulties then as we have had in our later years. Our responsibilities were just as great then as they are now. We had to learn to live with people that's the hardest thing to do—and whether people are 30 years old or 10, the problem is the same.

We forget how our hearts broke when our best friend turned traitor and took another companion to his bosom. We forget how we suffered the day of the big party and everybody was asked but ourselves. We forget a lot of things.

The little red school-ouse and the old swimming-hole were scenes of many childish tragedies. Almost every day brought up some little unhappiness.

So when your boy or girl comes to you with his troubles, remember his difficulties are as real to him as yours are to you. Don't laugh him down and say, "You just imagine that," or "you're just a child. Don't take it so seriously."

Let him talk things over with you and when you think he needs a little good advice, or encouragement, give it. Show him you are interested. Don't let him whine or tattle—that's different.

Styles by ANNETTE  
Paris—New York.



**PARIS MODEL**  
A charming little Parisian model smartly shirred across front, fashioned of English print with crisp white organdie collar and cuffs. Made of pale pink organdie with white round collar and cuffs of white organdie, flesh colored washable crepe de chine, white dimity with bright red dots, dark blue cotton broadcloth with white polka-dots with collar and cuffs of white linen or beige wool jersey is very striking and ever so serviceable. Design No. 503 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. The 4-year size requires 2-3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material with 3-8 yard of 36-inch contrasting. Pattern for full cut bloomers gathered to kneesbands included. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

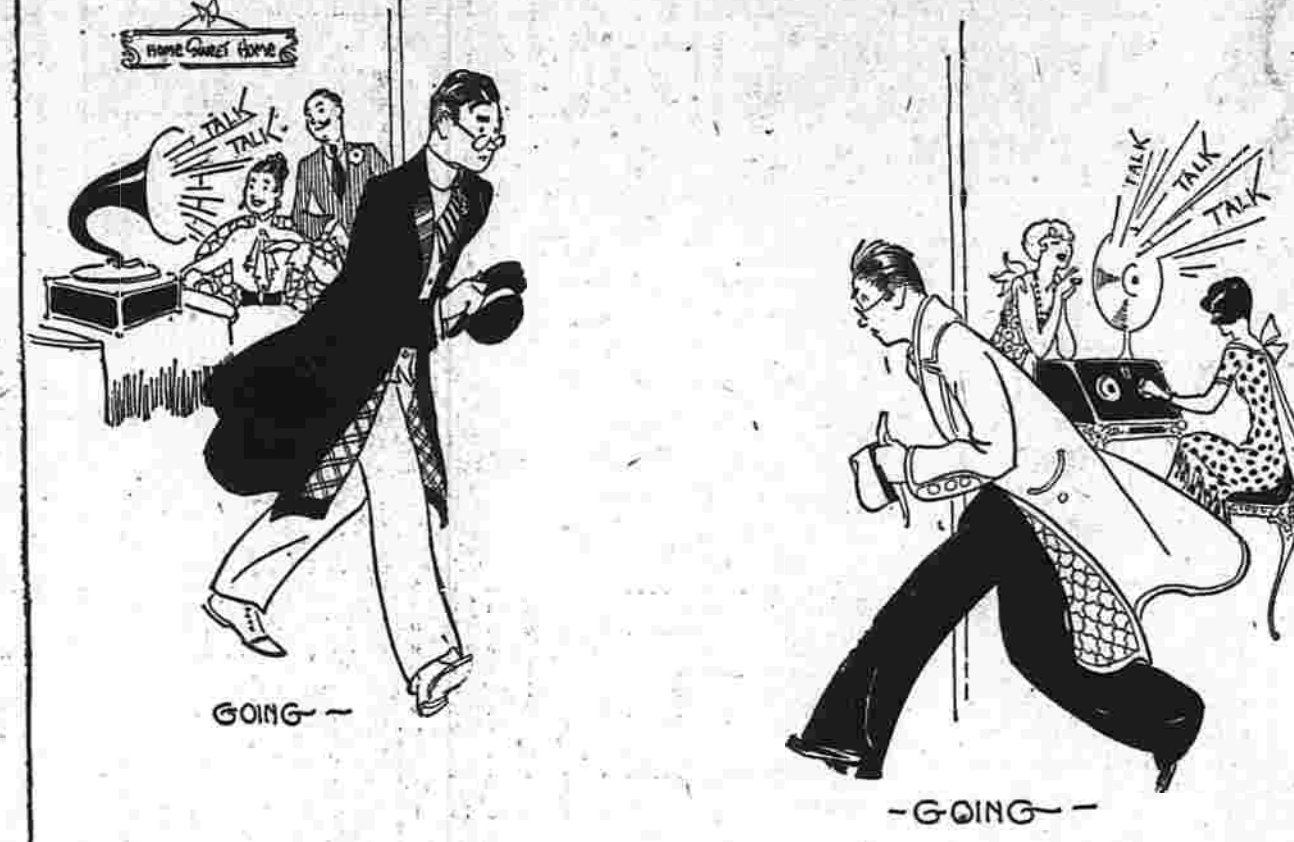
**MANCHESTER HERALD PATTERN SERVICE**  
As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow five days.  
Pattern No. ....  
Price 15 Cents  
Name .....  
Size .....  
Address .....

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

**YES, OF COURSE**  
Dear Old Lady: You'll pardon me, young man, but you look tired. Young Man: Yes, madam, I'm studying for a doctor.  
Dear Old Lady: It's a shame. You ought to let the doctor study for himself.—Tit-Bits.

Over the picture of Ima Leslie, co-milking champion, some facetious copywriter has written "An older Champion." Which all will agree is utterly absurd.

# SILENCE IS GOLDEN—BUT GONE!



**Delicate Blonde Must Use Extra Care in Make-up**



By Alfred Cheney Johnston  
When Paris presented Venus with a golden apple as a beauty prize, he had a simple task as compared with the jobs of judges in present-day beauty contests. For the ancients of Southern Europe had a definite standard of pulchritude; in America we have innumerable types of loveliness to consider. This nation is the melting pot of all nations, and its girls inherit the finest points of all their mixed antecedents.

Consider the blonde beauty. Few persons ever have stopped to think how many different types of blondes there are. We have the blue-eyed blonde, the brown-eyed blonde, the one whose hair hints of hidden gold, the silver blonde, the ash-blonde, and still others.

All Are Different  
Skin coloring and physique make one blonde totally dissimilar to another. Make-up and the types of clothes and colors to be chosen are as largely dependent upon these factors as upon the color of the hair.  
A striking example of the staturesque type of blonde is Myrna Darby. There are golden glints in her natural blonde hair and her eyes are blue as sapphires. I call Miss Darby my "Gainsborough" model, because she is reminiscent of the women that British masters loved to paint. She is tall and willowy, with fair skin and delicate coloring.  
Girls of this type must exercise unusual care in make-up, to retain all the delicacy with which nature has endowed them. The soft, wavy hair must be dressed to form a natural picture-frame for the full-oval face beneath. It should be kept long at the sides, so that the line of the jaw will be slightly hidden and the cheekbones accentuated.  
A very light rachel, der will blend with the natural tint of the fair skin, and a soft tone of rose rouge placed slightly below the

**MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD**  
Teacher of Mandolin, Tenor Banjo, Banjo-Mandolin, Plectrum Banjo, Ukulele, Mando-Cello, Mandola, Cello-Banjo, Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils.  
Agent for Gibson Instruments, Odd Fellows' Block  
At the Center—Room 8, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

**Dear Ethel (extract from Norma's letter):**  
Fred was over last night. He'd like to give Alice a dress for her birthday, and asked if I'd do the choosing. I know she'll like any selection from

**THE SMART SHOP**  
DRESSES—COATS—UNDERWEAR  
STATE THEATRE BUILDING

# THE WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

Ganna Walska, of whom you may have heard as the singing wife of Harold P. McCormick, whom that millionaire and god-father of the Chicago Civic Opera Co., married after his divorce from Edith Rockefeller McCormick, learned the other day that whether one really wants a husband or not the law can compel one to accept him as that.

Ganna came back from abroad with several trunks of clothes and jewelry and such. She very honestly declared all her treasures but refused to pay any duty on the score that she was a non-resident of this country, being merely home on a visit.

Cruel customs officials ruled, however, that the possession of an American husband made one an American whether said husband meant much more than a mere legal fact or not.

Poor Lyle!  
Somehow, there's something of the pathetic to me in the signing up to Lyle Womac, "Ruth Elder's Husband," with Byrd's ship and his departure to the Antarctic. One feels that here is a gesture meant to tell the world that "even though I was only Ruth Elder's husband

# Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL  
by World Famed Authority

**SPIRIT OF CHILD IN TEACHER'S HANDS**  
BY DR. MORRIS FISHBELN  
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

In his common sense discussion of the everyday problems of the everyday child, Dr. Douglas A. Thom considers especially the responsibility of the teacher in molding the personality of the child. Her influence is second only to that of the parent, and in many cases is even greater than that of the parent because of the fact that she sees the child during its waking hours over a far longer period than does the parent.

**Develops Attitude**  
She acts therefore not only as a teacher, but also as a counselor and adviser, and in many cases is second only to the physician in developing a proper emotional attitude toward life. It must be remembered that the teacher is also a human being, subject also to emotional upsets and that her reactions invariably influence those of the children who work with her. The teacher must be able to determine whether or not the child is progressing along with the other children of its age in the grade. If it falls to progress, she must be able to account for the failure either through lack of physician or mental equipment.

An instance is recorded of a child falling in the fourth grade, who nevertheless was found to have a mental age far beyond her actual age. When the child was advanced in her work, she kept up easily with those in the superior grade. Her difficulty was a sort of contempt for the work being given to her in the grade in which she originally was placed.

Children in school are not lazy. Ordinarily habits of laziness are more likely to afflict the adult than the child. The child's apparent laziness may be due to sickness not sufficiently severe to incapacitate but just enough to cause depression. Sometimes the lack of mental ability is mistaken for laziness.

The child who is not capable of carrying on the work is likely to become indifferent after repeated failures. He gets no satisfaction from his work and therefore puts all his attention on the things that interest him and which give him satisfaction.

**Investigate Laziness**  
Children respond to their environment and feel their emotions.

**ONE AT A TIME**  
"May I have a private bath?"  
"Yes, sir. We have only one bath, but everyone here takes his bath privately."—Tit-Bits.

**WHITER CLOTHES NOW! FOR MANCHESTER WOMAN**  
Miss M. Murphy tells how to save scrubbing

"I've used Rinso ever since it first came on the market. I use a large box a week. It soaks out dirt without any hard scrubbing. It's easy on the clothes and hands. It gives you a white, sweet wash. The suds are thick, lasting, and the most cleansing I have seen. My neighbors remark about my white, clean wash as it hangs on the line on washday. It's nice for dishes, floors, woodwork, linoleum." (Signed) Miss M. Murphy, 24 West Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

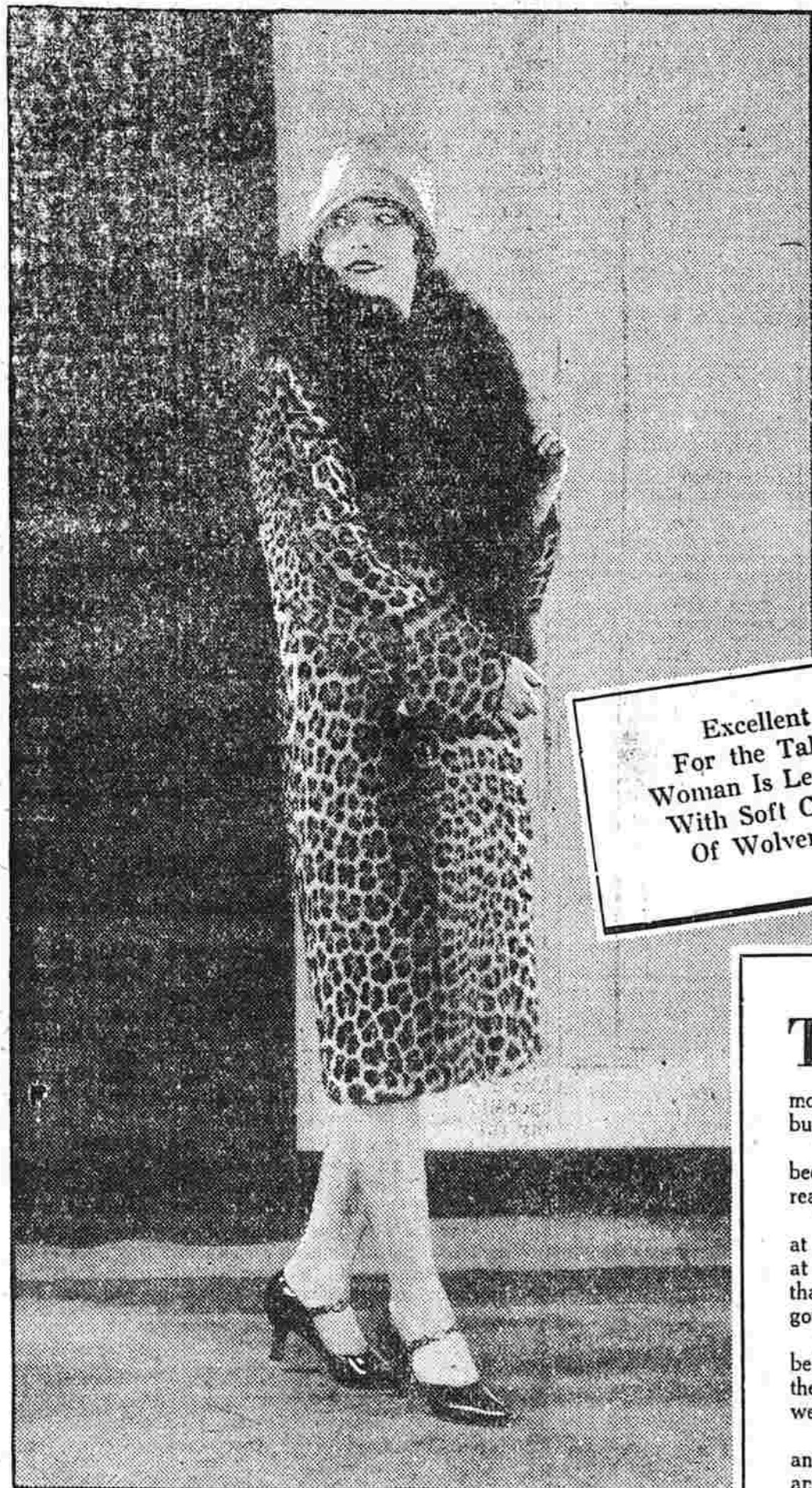
**Adds to life of clothes**  
Rinso soap makes clothes last longer—because it ends the wear and tear of washboard scrubbing. Even boiling isn't necessary—clothes rinse so white. Recommended by the makers of 194 leading washers for safety. Rinso comes in two sizes—get the BIG package—follow easy directions for best results.

**Your Winter Clothes Budget**  
When planning your clothes budget for winter, first take inventory of your entire wardrobe. You'll probably find several dresses that could be made to look like new by being properly cleaned or dyed. You'll save money by sending them to Dougan's to be refreshed or dyed, thus having several practically new garments for considerably less than the price of one new one.  
Cleaning and Dyeing Free Collection and Delivery.

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



# Furs Return to Simplicity



Excellent For the Taller Woman Is Leopard With Soft Collar Of Wolverine

A Broadtail Coat for Formality, With Faint Suggestion Of a Waistline and Flared Hemline



Models From The Fur Buyers Service



Swagger Lines In a Sports Coat Of Tropical Seal And Narrow Beaver Collar and Cuff

THE fur coat of this season depends not upon trick lines or unusual manipulations, but upon its own intrinsic merit as fur. The smartest models will not strive for the unusual or bizarre, but will adhere to classical, straight lines.

"Freak" furs, dyed pelts and novelties have been exploited to their limit, and the inevitable reaction back to quality is at hand.

The daytime coat is simplicity itself, well fitted at the shoulder line and making a narrow silhouette at the hip. In length, it is skirt length, meaning that it is slightly longer than the skirt, so that the gown is completely covered.

That black fur will be more popular than ever before seems to be indicated at the beginning of the season, with black seal, caracul and broadtail well at the head of the list.

Fox appears to be less in demand for collars and cuffs than the flatter pelts, such as mink, beaver and fitch. Fitch, by the way, is leading all other furs as trimming.

Whereas the shawl collar is the featured neckline, it is not so large as formerly. It adheres more closely to the line of the neck, and the tendency is to avoid any heavy or muffled look about the shoulders.

Except on sports coats, the pocket is not featured—a wise precaution, since a pocket really adds nothing to the smartness of a coat.

In jackets and shorter length coats, there is little that is new—the majority of the coats being full length.

AN INTERESTING use of fitch is shown in the youthful caracul coat with the tuxedo front at the lower left. This coat is in the new casaba shade, and the fitch is the natural Russian, with the very light background and the deep markings. Notice the way the fur is applied to the cuff, running in a point almost to the elbow.

Another very youthful model that is best on the taller woman is the leopard model with the soft wrappy collar of wolverine, shown at the upper left. Here the turn-back cuffs are of the leopard and a more slender effect is achieved than with the heavier cuff.

A truly classical model, that which couturiers love to call a "real lady's model," is the model of eastern mink, at the bottom of the page. With its fascinating play of light and brown stripes, this one is so soft and so delicately striped that it suggests sable.

This type of coat is quite rich, enough without adding any contrasting fur, or any attempt at elaborate collar and cuffs. Such a coat may be worn for any formal afternoon occasion, or is by no means conspicuous with the most simple and tailored morning attire.

It is charming with a brown or beige hat, or with any of the bright or jewel-toned velvet models that are promised for the winter.

ERMINE this season is used not only for the very dressy evening wraps, but is handled in quite a tailored fashion. An example is the model pictured at the lower right with the collar and extremely wide cuffs of blue Peruvian chinchilla.

Naturally, the evening models are still trimmed with many tails, and lined with velvets to match the gowns with which they are worn.

The broadtail model, at the top center, is designed for rather formal wear and departs from the straight and narrow in that it introduces a flared hemline and a faint suggestion of a waistline.

Extreme richness and beauty and much expense are added in the collar and banding of silver fox. This type of coat should be avoided by the short woman, since it detracts from her height, and generally curtails her lines. But it absolutely glorifies the tall woman, and gives her a smartness that is highly desirable.

This year's sports coat has swagger lines and a casual, easy swing that suggests the flapper mode. A typical style is the one at the upper right with the fur belt, which comes in beige tropical seal, with a narrow beaver collar, and a band at the sleeve that goes upward to the elbow rather than encircling the wrist.

BUT these models in no way show the whole run that furs take in the styles for the coming season. They are merely a few of the models which show not only which way the wind blows, but what may be done about it when it does.

For the collegiately inclined, the serviceable and now well established raccoon is again seen, but in the swing of "lady" fashions in general away from the more masculine or boyish lines, raccoon coats have somewhat been left for the escort sex.

In the introduction of the simple and straight lines for this year, however, fashion has been good to the woman who can afford only one coat in several seasons. For coats in this classical manner will be good till the early 1930's.



Fitch Trim On a Caracul Coat With Tuxedo Front Is Most Suitable For Youthfulness

Eastern Mink In Classical Model Of Extreme Richness But Lavishly Plain



An Ermine Evening Wrap Is Here Handled With Chinchilla Trimming



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

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

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

Line rates per day for transient ads. Effective March 17, 1927.

Table with 2 columns: Rate description (e.g., 6 consecutive days, 1 day, 1 week) and Cash Charge.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typographical arrangement to the specifications...

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typographical arrangement to the specifications...

Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads advertised over the telephone at the CHARGES MAKE given above as a convenience to advertisers...

Index of Classifications

Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference...

Index of Classifications table listing various categories like Automobiles, Real Estate, and their corresponding page numbers.

Lost and Found

LOST-TAN KID glove, on Center street. Friday evening. Finder please call 978-2.

Announcements

SIBAMSHIP PICKETS-all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 162-1. Robert J. Smith, 1099 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE-1923 NASH touring in excellent condition. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Call at 167 Maple street or phone 1290-5.

FOR SALE-GOOD USED CARS CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center & Troiloff Streets. Tel. 1174 or 8021-3.

YOU ARE ASSURED OF A good deal in a used car when you buy here. Every one is guaranteed under General Motors Plan.

FOR SALE-1923 NASH touring in excellent condition. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Call at 167 Maple street or phone 1290-5.

FOR SALE-1923 NASH touring in excellent condition. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Call at 167 Maple street or phone 1290-5.

FOR SALE-1923 NASH touring in excellent condition. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Call at 167 Maple street or phone 1290-5.

FOR SALE-1923 NASH touring in excellent condition. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Call at 167 Maple street or phone 1290-5.

FOR SALE-1923 NASH touring in excellent condition. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Call at 167 Maple street or phone 1290-5.

FOR SALE-1923 NASH touring in excellent condition. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Call at 167 Maple street or phone 1290-5.

FOR SALE-1923 NASH touring in excellent condition. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Call at 167 Maple street or phone 1290-5.

FOR SALE-1923 NASH touring in excellent condition. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Call at 167 Maple street or phone 1290-5.

FOR SALE-1923 NASH touring in excellent condition. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Call at 167 Maple street or phone 1290-5.

FOR SALE-1923 NASH touring in excellent condition. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Call at 167 Maple street or phone 1290-5.

FOR SALE-1923 NASH touring in excellent condition. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Call at 167 Maple street or phone 1290-5.

FOR SALE-1923 NASH touring in excellent condition. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Call at 167 Maple street or phone 1290-5.

FOR SALE-1923 NASH touring in excellent condition. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Call at 167 Maple street or phone 1290-5.

FOR SALE-1923 NASH touring in excellent condition. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Call at 167 Maple street or phone 1290-5.

FOR SALE-1923 NASH touring in excellent condition. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Call at 167 Maple street or phone 1290-5.

FOR SALE-1923 NASH touring in excellent condition. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Call at 167 Maple street or phone 1290-5.

FOR SALE-1923 NASH touring in excellent condition. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Call at 167 Maple street or phone 1290-5.

FOR SALE-1923 NASH touring in excellent condition. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Call at 167 Maple street or phone 1290-5.

FOR SALE-1923 NASH touring in excellent condition. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Call at 167 Maple street or phone 1290-5.

FOR SALE-1923 NASH touring in excellent condition. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Call at 167 Maple street or phone 1290-5.

FOR SALE-1923 NASH touring in excellent condition. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Call at 167 Maple street or phone 1290-5.

FOR SALE-1923 NASH touring in excellent condition. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Call at 167 Maple street or phone 1290-5.

FOR SALE-1923 NASH touring in excellent condition. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Call at 167 Maple street or phone 1290-5.

FOR SALE-1923 NASH touring in excellent condition. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Call at 167 Maple street or phone 1290-5.

FOR SALE-1923 NASH touring in excellent condition. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Call at 167 Maple street or phone 1290-5.

FOR SALE-1923 NASH touring in excellent condition. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Call at 167 Maple street or phone 1290-5.

FOR SALE-1923 NASH touring in excellent condition. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Call at 167 Maple street or phone 1290-5.

Poultry and Supplies

OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Street-Monday tested and free from white diarrhea. 217-200. Clark's Corner Conn.

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-BY WIDOW-Gentleman's full-dress, and tuxedo suits, complete, size 40 (about). In perfect condition, 1-3 original cost. Phone 603-3 for appointment.

HOT AIR FURNACES, good condition, most any price, at quick. Cohen Bros, 32 Talcott street, Hartford. Telephone 2-3337.

FOR SALE-BOWLING alley Odd Fellows building. Apply to M. C. Packard at Packard's Pharmacy.

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 AMRAD RADIO 5 TUBES, speaker and "B" battery \$20. Standard 5 tube set \$10.

WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 Oak Street.

Fuel and Feed 40-A FOR SALE-BEST OF hardwood, slabs, large load \$7, hardwood \$8. Chas. Palmer, 595-3.

FOR SALE-WOOD stove length 36 inches, 30 dollars. Gustave Schaller, Telephone 962-5.

FOR SALE-WELL seasoned hardwood, \$13 a cord, quality and measure guaranteed, prompt delivery. Phone 1933-12.

SLAB WOOD stove length, 36 inches wood 6 to 9 dollars a truck load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells. Phone 2466-W and 2634-2.

FOR SALE-SEASONED hardwood, stove length \$12 00 a cord. O. H. Wilbur, Telephone 2225 evening.

FOR SALE-SEASONED hardwood, stove length \$12 00 a cord. O. H. Wilbur, Telephone 2225 evening.

FOR SALE-SEASONED hardwood, stove length \$12 00 a cord. O. H. Wilbur, Telephone 2225 evening.

FOR SALE-SEASONED hardwood, stove length \$12 00 a cord. O. H. Wilbur, Telephone 2225 evening.

FOR SALE-SEASONED hardwood, stove length \$12 00 a cord. O. H. Wilbur, Telephone 2225 evening.

FOR SALE-SEASONED hardwood, stove length \$12 00 a cord. O. H. Wilbur, Telephone 2225 evening.

FOR SALE-SEASONED hardwood, stove length \$12 00 a cord. O. H. Wilbur, Telephone 2225 evening.

FOR SALE-SEASONED hardwood, stove length \$12 00 a cord. O. H. Wilbur, Telephone 2225 evening.

FOR SALE-SEASONED hardwood, stove length \$12 00 a cord. O. H. Wilbur, Telephone 2225 evening.

FOR SALE-SEASONED hardwood, stove length \$12 00 a cord. O. H. Wilbur, Telephone 2225 evening.

FOR SALE-SEASONED hardwood, stove length \$12 00 a cord. O. H. Wilbur, Telephone 2225 evening.

FOR SALE-SEASONED hardwood, stove length \$12 00 a cord. O. H. Wilbur, Telephone 2225 evening.

FOR SALE-SEASONED hardwood, stove length \$12 00 a cord. O. H. Wilbur, Telephone 2225 evening.

FOR SALE-SEASONED hardwood, stove length \$12 00 a cord. O. H. Wilbur, Telephone 2225 evening.

FOR SALE-SEASONED hardwood, stove length \$12 00 a cord. O. H. Wilbur, Telephone 2225 evening.

FOR SALE-SEASONED hardwood, stove length \$12 00 a cord. O. H. Wilbur, Telephone 2225 evening.

FOR SALE-SEASONED hardwood, stove length \$12 00 a cord. O. H. Wilbur, Telephone 2225 evening.

FOR SALE-SEASONED hardwood, stove length \$12 00 a cord. O. H. Wilbur, Telephone 2225 evening.

FOR SALE-SEASONED hardwood, stove length \$12 00 a cord. O. H. Wilbur, Telephone 2225 evening.

FOR SALE-SEASONED hardwood, stove length \$12 00 a cord. O. H. Wilbur, Telephone 2225 evening.

FOR SALE-SEASONED hardwood, stove length \$12 00 a cord. O. H. Wilbur, Telephone 2225 evening.

FOR SALE-SEASONED hardwood, stove length \$12 00 a cord. O. H. Wilbur, Telephone 2225 evening.

FOR SALE-SEASONED hardwood, stove length \$12 00 a cord. O. H. Wilbur, Telephone 2225 evening.

FOR SALE-SEASONED hardwood, stove length \$12 00 a cord. O. H. Wilbur, Telephone 2225 evening.

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

She will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

FOR RENT-5 ROOMS upstairs, all modern improvements, 11-12 Ford street, near trolley and trolley, call after 5:30 p. m.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM tenement, all improvements, heat furnished. Inquire 18 Lilly street, upstairs. Tel. 298-2.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Apply 111 Holl street or telephone 1214.

TO RENT-FROM OCT. 15th, 6 room tenement, all improvements. Inquire 425 Center street.

FOR RENT-THREE ROOM apartment, ground floor, with modern conveniences, on East Center street. Apply 125 East Center street.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, all improvements. Apply 55 Charter Oak street.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, next to Nathan Hale school. Apply to Mrs. Rose Woodhouse, 178 Spruce street.

FOR RENT-TWO ROOM apartment, with kitchenette, steam heated, with all modern improvements. Apply Manchester Public Market.

FOR RENT-THREE ROOM apartment, with all modern improvements. Apply Manchester Public Market.

FOR RENT-2 ROOM apartment, with private bath, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with improvements, furnace heat, at 107 Hemlock street. Apply 94 Hemlock street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, Mather street, \$16. Robert J. Smith, Telephone 750-2.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, on Lilly street, steam heat \$32. Inquire 21 Elro street, Telephone 237-5.

FOR RENT-COMpletely renovated downstairs flat of 3 rooms. Apply Benson at Benson Furniture Co. or Manchester Public Market.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, upstairs, 28 Benton street just off East Center street. Ready October 1st. Inquire of Benson at Benson Furniture Co. or Benson's improvements. Inquire 35 Lewis street, Tel. 1673.

FOR RENT-ONE-HALF double house at 39 Grove street, inquire 35 Grove street, Tel. 732-5.

NOTICE-4 ROOM rent, free shades, screens, curtain rods and some rugs. 2 1/2 tons coal used a season, all in good order with improvements, grained floors, cemented cellar. Rent \$18 per month. Inquire Sautrand Place, 91 Main street, South.

FOR RENT-FOUR & FIVE room tenements, modern improvements, Walnut street near silk mills \$30. Inquire 5 Walnut street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements and garage, inquire 55 Summer street.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED rooms, Benson at Benson Furniture Co. or Benson's improvements. Inquire 35 Lewis street, Tel. 1673.

FOR RENT-ON Chestnut street, modern improvements, inquire 73 Chestnut street, Tel. 1569-4.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, latest improvements, garage if desired, Mrs. L. Mathison, 66 East Middle Turnpike, Telephone 583-2.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM single, with garage, 6 acres of land, just over Bolton line; also new single in town. Wm. Kanehl, 619 Center street.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, all improvements, heat, at 171 Summit street. Inquire 55 Oxford street, Telephone 1368.

TO RENT-ONE MORE 6 room flat in house just completed, all improvements. Rent \$23.00 a month. Rent free until October 1st. Inquire at Mintz's Dept. Store, 709 North Main street, Manchester.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with garage, all modern improvements, at 80 Hawthorn street. Tel. 4599-J.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 60 Hamlin street. Inquire G. H. Waddell.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 29th day of September, A. D. 1928.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Peter Thimneur late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

On motion of Emerle DeForge, executor with will annexed, ORDERED: That six months from the 29th day of September, A. D. 1928 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return to the court a copy of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 29th day of September, A. D. 1928.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Edwin Hugh Crosby late of Manchester in said District, deceased.

Upon application of Ethel L. Crosby praying that an allowance be made for her support during the term of said estate as per application on file, it is

ORDERED: That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 10th day of October, A. D. 1928, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in the estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before October 1, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at said time and place and be heard thereon in person, and make return to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester within and for the District of Manchester, on the 29th day of September, A. D. 1928.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Wells M. Risley of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Guardian having exhibited her account with said estate to this court, for allowance, it is

ORDERED: That the 6th day of October, A. D. 1928, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and the appointment of a successor trustee and this Court directs that public notice be given to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before October 1, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in the town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester within and for the District of Manchester, on the 29th day of September, A. D. 1928.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of William H. Grant late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Trustee's account with said estate having been exhibited to this Court for allowance and application having been made for the appointment of a successor trustee as per application on file, it is

ORDERED: That the 6th day of October, A. D. 1928, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and the appointment of a successor trustee and this Court directs that public notice be given to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before October 1, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in the town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester within and for the District of Manchester, on the 29th day of September, A. D. 1928.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Emma B. Hagenow late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Administratrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED: That the 6th day of October, A. D. 1928, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administratrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before October 1, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in the town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester within and for the District of Manchester, on the 29th day of September, A. D. 1928.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Emma B. Hagenow late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Administratrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED: That the 6th day of October, A. D. 1928, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administratrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before October 1, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in the town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester within and for the District of Manchester, on the 29th day of September, A. D. 1928.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Emma B. Hagenow late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

FIVE SCHOOLS SHOW

ALL PUPILS SAVERS

The number of Manchester schools attaining one hundred per cent of attending pupils making savings deposits under the School Savings System during the week ending September 25 increased from three to five. It was shown today in the weekly summary issued by the Savings Bank of Manchester.

The five schools reaching the perfect mark are Hollister, Manchester Green, Keeney and South. Following is the summary of all the schools:

Table with 3 columns: School name, Enrollment, and Dep. P. C.

AND A WHEELBARROW

MURPHY (before a jeweler's shop): How'd you like to have your pick here?

MALONEY: I'd sooner have my shovel.—Answers.

FREED TO GET CLEAN

UP, TRIPS UP INSTEAD

Tanglefoot Brings Madden Back to Court for Trial With Fresh Jag.

Patrick Madden was arrested yesterday on the charge of intoxication and was kept in a police cell during the night. This morning his wife came to the police station shortly after 7 o'clock and asked that he be released to allow him to go home and get his breakfast and also change his clothes that he might present a neat appearance when he came before the court.

She furnished a bond for his appearance at 9 o'clock. At 8:45 he was back to the police station and was assigned to a seat in the prisoners' pen for the opening of the court. His was the second case called, but Judge Johnson took a look at him and decided that Madden was not in proper condition to appear before the court and ordered that he be locked up until tomorrow morning.

Madden had got drunk all over again.

Madden had got drunk all over again.

Madden had got drunk all over again.

Madden had got drunk all over again.

Madden had got drunk all over again.

Madden had got drunk all over again.

Madden had got drunk all over again.

Madden had got drunk all over again.

Madden had got drunk all over again.

Madden had got drunk all over again.

Madden had got drunk all over again.

Madden had got drunk all over again.

Madden had got drunk all over again.

Madden had got drunk all over again.

Madden had got drunk all over again.

Madden had got drunk all over again.

Madden had got drunk all over again.

Madden had got drunk all over again.

Madden had got drunk all over again.

Madden had got drunk all over again.

Madden had got drunk all over again.

Madden had got drunk all over again.

Madden had got drunk all over again.

Madden had got drunk all over again.

Madden had got drunk all over again.

Madden had got drunk all over again.

Madden had got drunk all over again.

Madden had got drunk all over again.

Madden had got drunk all over again.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A swelled head often makes a man too big for his boots.

WATER GOLF

AN APPETIZER

You can't go from restaurant to cafeteria in letter golf, even if the number of letters is the same, but you can go from CAFE to FOOD. Par is five and one solution is on another page.

Letter grid for 'CAFE' and 'FOOD' with empty spaces for a word search.

THE RULES

- 1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.
2-You can change only one letter at a time.
3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.
4-The order of letters cannot be changed.
Riblet: "When can I expect the return of the golf club I loaned you?"
Shasberer: "Always, my boy, always."
Darling: "Mama, I have a surprise for you."
Mother: "Yes, darling; what is it?"
Darling: "I've swallowed a nail."

SENSE and NONSENSE

AN ERROR
A farmer purchased a purebred pig from a raiser of fancy hogs. The pig and bill arrived the same day. Next day the dissatisfied farmer wrote to the hog raiser as follows:
"Dear Sir: Both pig and bill arrived safely. Judging from their comparative size, you made an error in shipping. You should have sent the bill by express and the pig by mail."

THESE SUPERSANE DAYS
I pity so the modern kid Who don't do what we used to did. The parents know so doggoned much Or what they should and shouldn't touch. The little beggars have no fun In doin' what we used to done. Their parents, to a gnat's heel, know Just what will make them thrive and grow: They treat their little Jane and Ralph Like they was turnips or alfalfa! They aren't allowed to nose around To see what knick-knacks might be in a cookie jar or Kelvinator— A pretzel or a cold pertator. But they are nourished a la science With every new approved appliance. They have their dos', fixed by measure And do not get to eat for pleasure! Some quite grow up, for goodness sake, And never know the belly ache! Not knowing that, how can they know Its aftermath's effulgent glow— The sweetest thing one knows for certain Is stomach ache that's just hurtin'.

First Mother: "Did your boy win many prizes at college?"
Second Mother (proudly): "He was presented with bath towels by forty different hotels."
The Hollanders have offered to sell three rare narcissus bulbs to the United States for \$700. It really is refreshing to see money go for something besides prize fights and motor cars—But then the offer has not been accepted.

Mistress: "Let me see! What's your name?"
New Help: "Minnie, mum."
Mistress: "Well, Minnie, if you'll only do the maximum of work, we'll get along nicely."
Life grows harder and harder. Now that poker profits have been ruled to be taxable, a fellow has to be mighty careful how he lies about his winnings.

READ BETWEEN THE LINES OF THE JOKE
Of course, you've heard the following joke? Well, then, in that case we'll just leave a blank space, and save time and ink by not publishing it:
Shasberer: "Always, my boy, always."
Darling: "Mama, I have a surprise for you."
Mother: "Yes, darling; what is it?"
Darling: "I've swallowed a nail."

WE NEVER expect to see a woman president of the United States. In the first place a president must be at least 35 years old, and we never heard of a woman that old.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)
Into a corner Clowny went, duncap and all, and there he spent a little while as punishment for being rather dumb. The others laughed at him, and then the teacher called him back again into the class and then she said, "Now, can you do a sum."
This question made him very glad, 'cause Clowny sure knew how to add. He gave the school a big surprise by doing problems right. The teacher soon said, "Well, here's one that you will not find any fun. How much is ten, and ten and ten? Now, try with all your might."
"Ho, ho, that's easy," Clowny said. "All I need do is use my head. Three tens is thirty, I am sure." The teacher cried, "You're right. Up to the front you now can come. I'm sorry that I thought you dumb." When Clowny reached the teacher's side, she said, "This tad is bright."
Just then the school bell rang real loud. He jumped the merry lit-

SKIPPY



Mickey (Himself) McGuire



By Fontaine Fox



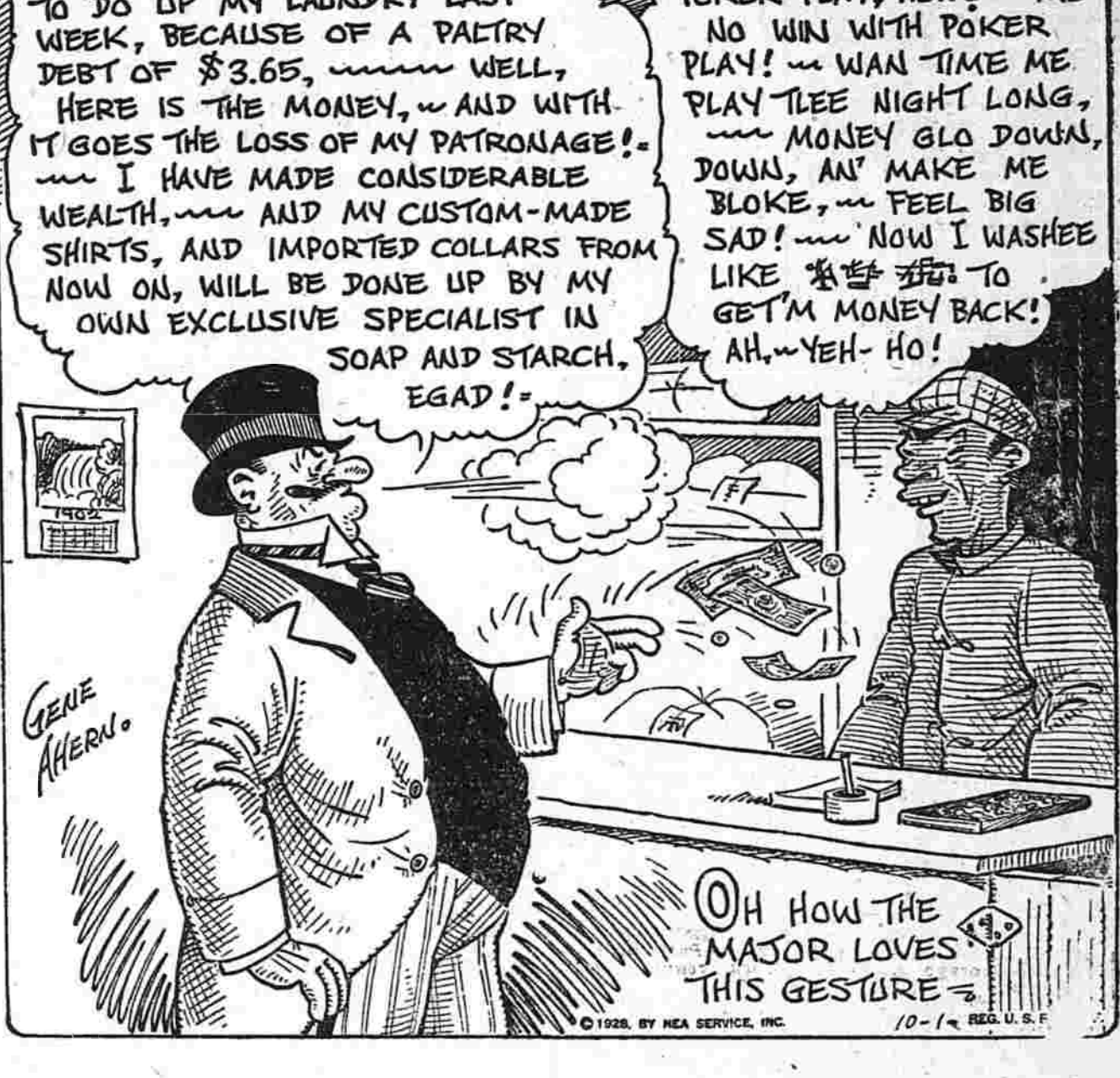
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

WHEN MICKEY WENT BY ON THAT LOAD OF FURNITURE HEADED FOR THE FREIGHT DEPOT IT RAISED THE FOND HOPE THAT MAYBE HE WAS MOVING TO ANOTHER TOWN!



When Mickey went by on that load of furniture headed for the freight depot it raised the fond hope that maybe he was moving to another town!

NOW JOHN, MY MAN HAR-RR-RUMF! YOU REFUSED TO DO UP MY LAUNDRY LAST WEEK, BECAUSE OF A PALTRY DEBT OF \$3.65, WELL, HERE IS THE MONEY, AND WITH IT GOES THE LOSS OF MY PATRONAGE! I HAVE MADE CONSIDERABLE WEALTH, AND MY CUSTOM-MADE SHIRTS, AND IMPORTED COLLARS FROM NOW ON, WILL BE DONE UP BY MY OWN EXCLUSIVE SPECIALIST IN SOAP AND STARCH. EGAD!



OH HOW THE MAJOR LOVES THIS GESTURE!

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Sounds O. K.



Sounds O. K.

By Crane



By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Human Skeleton



The Human Skeleton

By Blosser



By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



SALESMAN SAM

Among Those Present



Among Those Present

By Small



By Small

ATTENTION

Would-Be Voters

The last day to file applications for new voters is Tuesday, Oct. 9. If you want to vote this fall attend to this at once.

REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE

ABOUT TOWN

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at Center Congregational church. The subject will be "What We Need to Know About Voting" and all interested will be welcome.

A son, Mervin Lewis, was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clemons, Jr., of 108 Oakland street.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association will give a public whist in the Odd Fellows banquet hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Nora Curtis will act as chairman and her assistants will be Mrs. Emma Franz, Mrs. P. McLagan, Mrs. Cyrus Tyler and Mrs. Margaret Kellner. Six prizes will be awarded the winner, and refreshments served. The regular business meeting of the lodge will begin at 7:15 to allow time for the card party.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moon of Rochester, N. H., spent the week end with Mr. Moon's mother and other relatives in town. Mr. Moon was formerly coach of the Cloverleaves, took in the first game at Hickey's grove yesterday when the Cloverleaves won over the Pawnees of New Britain.

The Lakeriew Parent-Teacher association will hold its first fall meeting tonight at the South Main street school. William Rush has agreed to show motion pictures, both educational and comedy, and there will be a discussion of new playground equipment. A social hour with refreshments will follow the business.

Jesse Edwards, Morris Lessner, P. J. Hutchinson, Morris Letter and Philip McCann, will compose a party to see the World's Series game on Thursday. The group with Lessner driving his Sunfire Special will start from Manchester at 5 o'clock in the morning.

Mrs. Etta W. Perkins and her son, Thomas W. Stowe, today removed from 13 Vine street to 85 Spruce street.

Progressive whist and pivot bridge only will be played at the joint card party at the state army tomorrow given by four of the auxiliaries to the various patriotic organizations. Mrs. John Kerr, who is chairman, will be assisted by four members from each auxiliary. Five prizes will be given in each section and refreshments served at the close of the playing. All interested in pivot bridge and whist will be welcome to come for an enjoyable afternoon whether members of any of the orders or not.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Zlot and Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGuinness motored over the Bear Mountain bridge and Storm King highway yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch and son Earl of Grove street went to Bridgeport Saturday to attend the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. Hatch's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Woodend, who have recently moved into a new home there. About 35 relatives attended the combined housewarming and silver anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Hatch had as their guests here for Sunday two of his brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hatch of Framingham and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hatch of Waltham.

COMPLETE RADIO SERVICE
Free Tube Testing, General Repairing, Authorized Sales and Service for Majestic Atwater-Kent Kolster Radiola Eveready

KEMP'S

Funeral Directors
Robert K. Anderson
Phone: 500 or 748-2

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance

KEMP'S

PUBLIC WHIST

TOMORROW NIGHT ODD FELLOWS HALL Mystic Review, W. B. A. 6 Prizes, Refreshments. 85 cents.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will hold a public whist this evening in Odd Fellows banquet hall at 8:15. Mrs. Alvina Scheldige who is chairman will be assisted by Mrs. Emma Dowd, Mrs. Mary Warren, Mrs. Lillian Helm, Mrs. Elizabeth Mason. Straight progressive whist will be played, with six prizes for the winners and refreshments and a social time for all. A business meeting of the Rebekahs will be held at 7:45 in the lodge hall tonight.

CATHOLICS TO HELP HURRICANE SUFFERERS

Appeal for Aid by Bishop Nilan Read Here Yesterday Morning.

At the masses in the Catholic Churches throughout the state Sunday morning a letter addressed by Right Rev. Bishop John J. Nilan, was read in which an appeal was made for help by those damaged by the recent hurricane. The appeal came to the different bishops in this country from Porto Rico and it was made known that assistance as to food and clothing was being provided, but that the storm had wrecked the churches and other property and money was needed that they might be restored. As a result it was announced that the collection, which would have been taken up throughout the state this month for the domestic missions would be postponed until February when the combined collection for domestic and foreign missions will be taken up and that on next Sunday throughout the Catholic churches in this state the collection would be for the hurricane sufferers.

3 EVENING SCHOOLS WILL OPEN TONIGHT

Evening schools will open in Manchester tonight with sessions at three different points—Franklin School and High School at the south end and Union School on North School street at the north end.

The enrollment last year was 550 and it is expected that there will be an increase this winter. Each year, more and more foreign born persons have been taking advantage of the opportunities presented by the evening schools.

Persons who have not enrolled may do so tonight at the opening sessions in their particular school. Evening school sessions will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7 until 9 o'clock. The courses will include beginners, intermediate and advanced classes in English, stenography, typewriting, mathematics, citizenship, cooking, industrial chemistry, dressmaking and sewing.

SCHOOL TAXES DUE IN ALL DISTRICTS

Levy In Each for the First Time In History of Manchester.

Today taxes are due in the various school districts of Manchester and for the first time in the town's history every district is laying a tax at the same time. In former years no tax was laid in the Ninth School District. It was not until 1911 that the Ninth laid its first tax. All of the other districts in town had been laying taxes for payment of new schools, but the Ninth was having its schools built and maintained by Cheney Brothers.

When it became necessary to provide additional schools for the population of the section between Main, Wells, School and Vine streets and the erection of the first section of the Lincoln school was started, the first tax in the district was laid. The fire in October 1913, fifteen years ago, made necessary the building of new schools and also establishing them in different parts of the district, so from 1911 to the Ninth District joined the list of districts having a school tax.

First District. The First or Oakland District, once an important one and giving promise of increasing, was a joint district used by pupils from Manchester and by a number from that part of South Windsor living in the east section of Waapping. The district laid its last tax, previous to the one now to be collected, in 1903, or twenty-five years ago.

Sherwood Bowers, committeeman of the district, is also the collector of the district and has prepared the grand list. It shows that property in the district subject to tax is valued at \$251,020 and this year a five mill tax will be laid, which will raise \$1,255.14. There is a debt of \$3,000 in the district and with such other debts as must accumulate in the next two years it seems that this district is due to have a school tax of 5 mills annually for the next three years.

In the second, or Manchester Green District, the list is \$2,581,392 and the rate is 4 mills. This will raise \$10,327.94. The debt of the Second District is \$65,000 and is increasing. In this district is included the Clastenburg Knitting Company, the Lydall & Foulds and Colonial Board Company's mills, besides the growing section of Marvin Green, Greenacres and the new development being laid out by W. Harry England. Willie E. Buckley is the collector in this district.

Highland Park. In the Third, or Highland Park District, the grand list is \$1,943,899 and the rate is 5 mills. The tax will amount to \$9,720.41. This district has just built a new school and the district is \$75,000. The district's largest tax payer is the

firm of Case Brothers and the reservoirs of the South Manchester Water Company are included in its grand list. Robert Purlington is the collector in this district. In the Fourth District the grand list is \$1,024,420 and the rate of tax is 4 mills. The tax to be collected amounts to \$4,097.68. The district is small and its new school building is about paid for. On last year's list there remains less than \$37 uncollected and one item of \$33 is included in this total. The collector is Harold Richman, who collected the tax last year.

In the Fifth or Keeney street district, the tax collector is Walter Snow. The grand list of this district is slightly over \$800,000 and the tax rate is two mills. The debt of this district is in dispute and the decision of the courts will have to be given before the question can be settled. At present, with contested claims of about \$2,500 undecided, about \$3,000 of debt is admitted.

Sixth Absorbed. The Sixth District, or the Bunce section, is now a part of the Ninth. It has paid its special tax of \$12,000, which it collected in three years and its tax now is included in the tax to be collected in the Ninth District. The Seventh District started collecting taxes in September and unpaid taxes in this district after today will bear a 9 per cent. interest charge. The list of the district is just about \$1,000,000 and the rate of tax is 2 mills. The district debt is small.

Eighth and Ninth. The Eighth School and Utilities district has a grand list of \$7,258,569 and the rate is 5 mills. The tax to be collected amounts to \$36,292.84. There are also back taxes that have not been paid. Joseph Chartier is the new collector in this district.

The final figures in the Ninth School District were completed Saturday by William Taylor, who made the grand list and will collect the tax. This district is the largest in town as far as the grand list is concerned and the figures show its appraisal at \$37,120,962. The rate of tax is two mills and the amount to be collected is \$74,241.88.

Collector Taylor has been making an exceptional good record as a collector and there is little or no tax uncollected or unprotected. His headquarters will be at No. 4's engine house on School street.

CAR WRECKED, HE TAXIS HERE TO PLAY FOOTBALL

Aldo Pentore, formerly of Manchester, but now of Kensington, met with an automobile accident yesterday while on his way to Manchester to play football. Pentore was riding alone in his Studebaker touring car when it skidded and overturned near Newington Center. Pentore escaped without being injured, but the car was quite badly damaged. Rather than to miss the football game, Pentore telephoned to Hartford for a taxi and completed the journey arriving in time to take his place at center for the Cubs against the Ockfords of New London at the West Side playgrounds.

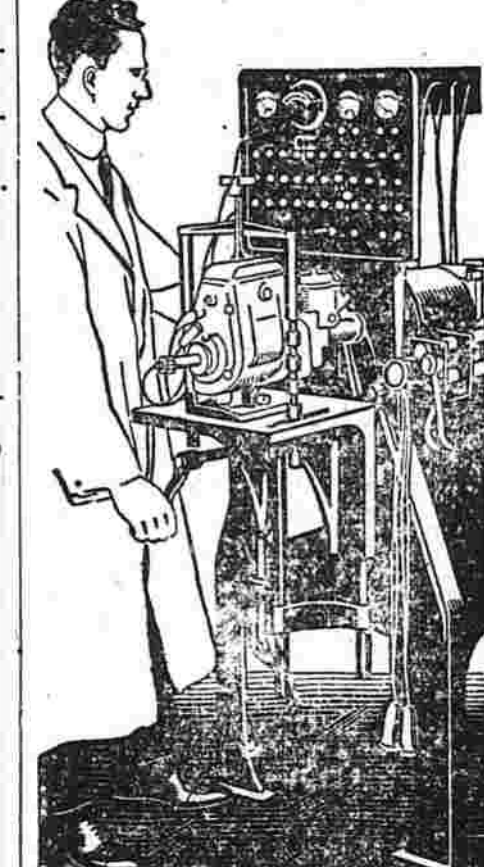
A number of policemen in Chicago are reported ill with measles. At last! A Chicago policeman has caught something!

COWLES'S FRUIT FARM WOODBRIDGE STREET CONCORD GRAPE'S Wealthy and McIntosh Apples 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 Basket We Deliver

Look at Your Shoes Keep your shoes repaired. You cannot be neat unless you do. Take advantage of our prices. MEN'S SOLES SEWED..... \$1 00 LADIES SOLES SEWED..... 75c The best grade of rubber heels used. Ladies Rubber Heels on wooden heels..... 25c

Boston Shoe Repair Shop 105 Spruce St., Near Bissell St.

Norton's Electrical Service



Generator Starter and Ignition Repaired at a reasonable charge. We can save you expense and annoyance as we have instruments which locate all electrical trouble quickly.

Norton Electrical Instrument Co. Hilliard Street, Manchester

TO RENT

One 4-room suite and one 3-room suite. Steam heat, electric lights, hot water. Garages.

Apply QUINN'S DRUG STORE



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

UNDERWEAR THAT WILL KEEP YOU WARM AND WEAR WELL

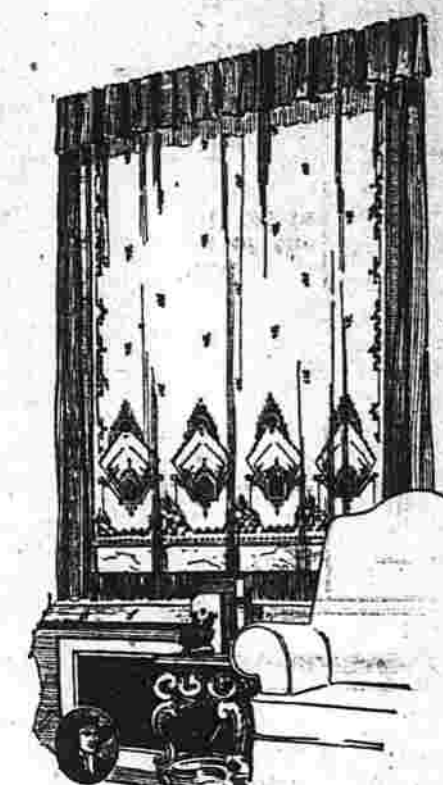
GLASTENBURY UNDERWEAR 2 Pc. All Wool Suits... \$2 and \$3 garment MUNSINGWEAR UNDERWEAR Men's Union Suits, heavy cotton..... \$2.00 Suit Men's Part Wool Union Suits..... \$2.00 and \$3.00 Suit Men's All Wool Suits..... \$3.50 and \$4.00 Suit Sizes 34 to 50.

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR Long and short sleeve Shirts, regulars, shorts and stouts. Shirts and Drawers..... 90c per garment HANE'S HEAVY RIB COTTON UNDERWEAR Shirt and Drawers..... \$1.00 Per Garment MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS 75c and \$1.00 per garment.

Genuine B. V. D.'s..... \$1.50 Men's and Boys' Clothes

A. L. BROWN & CO.

HOME CRAFT DISPLAY WEEK



Curtains for every window

Windows and doors are usually the most prominent features of the exterior and interior of your home. These features require exact care when furnishing and decorating.

The new fall drapery fabrics and the new Quaker Craft curtains are unusually attractive and serviceable. Plan to see these lovely new models during Home Craft Week, October 1st to 6th.

Quaker Craft Net Curtains Beautiful net curtains for the living room and dining room in the popular fringed or tailored hems. Ecru color. These curtains are amazingly durable and they will keep their fresh appearance after many launderings. A wide choice of patterns. Priced per pair, \$1.98. Quaker Craft Net Curtains Ten beautiful new patterns to choose from in this popular price group. Curtains that will add tremendously to the attractiveness of your living room or dining room. Neatly tailored or fringed hems. Full length. Ecru color. Priced per pair, \$2.98. Quaker Craft Sheer Curtains If you are looking for a very fine curtain for the living room, you will be delighted with the new Quaker transparent net curtains. New patterns for every type of furnishings. Tailored or fringed ends. Plain or all-over designs. Priced per pair, \$4.98. Other Models \$3.98 to \$7.98

Valance Materials Velour Valance Materials In plain shades of taupe, mulberry and blue with scalloped fringed hems. Yard 79c Tapestry Valance Materials Two beautiful patterns to choose from—mulberry and black, and gold and black colorings. Yard \$1.39 Damask Valance Materials Your choice of a plain or striped Jacquard valance material in the new shades of mulberry and gold, black and gold, or combination colors. Yard \$1.49 Damask Valance Materials A very fine quality of damask valance in the scalloped design finished with a fringed edge. The wanted shades. Yard \$1.89 54-Inch Materials to match for side draperies \$2.39 yard

SPECIAL! Ruffled Curtains and Cottage Sets \$1.00 Pair We have just received another lot of ruffled curtains and cottage sets. The assortment includes: plain white marquisette, plain white voile and a few dotted marquisette ruffled curtains; also blue, gold and green bordered cottage sets. Full length. Tie backs to match.

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

Have You A PLAY ROOM

REGISTRARS NOTICE! MANCHESTER, CONN. The Registrars of Electors of the Town of Manchester will be in session at the MUNICIPAL BUILDING Tuesday Oct. 9, 1928 From 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. to receive applications of those entitled to be made voters. No applications to be made will be received after 5 p. m. Tuesday, October 9, 1928. ROBERT N. VEITCH, LOUIS T. BREEN, Registrars of Voters, Manchester, Conn., Sept. 28, 1928.

Mrs. Elliott's Shop Newest in Wool Purses 853 Main Street

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

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS