

George H. Williams, Inc.

711 Main Street Johnson Block

Invites You to Join Their SUIT CLUB

DOES PRICE INTEREST YOU?
It should and no doubt does. Everybody is interested in price. No legitimate retailer, considering quality, can offer you better clothing than we can whether it be a suit or topcoat at \$22.50, or a custom made garment at \$75 or more.

WHAT IS OUR SUIT CLUB?
It is your opportunity to purchase an Overcoat, Topcoat or Suit for \$10 Down—and the balance in ten equal weekly payments. When the tenth payment has been made according to our terms, you receive a credit slip for 10% of the amount of your purchase.

WORK CLOTHES

made for the job of making good

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" and all dress clothes and no work clothes make a dull clothing business.

Our customers are workers—so what is more natural than that we should carry the best it is possible to buy—and sell it at the best value it is possible to get?

- WORK SHIRTS
- WORK PANTS
- WORK GLOVES
- OVERALLS
- LEATHER JACKETS
- WORK SHOES

WOMEN LIKE OUR FINE QUALITY
Men's Wear
and our **COURTEOUS SERVICE**

Women who are style alert—
Women who appreciate the genuine—and
Women who like Williams' Values and Merchandise—
All are shopping at Williams' the Best MEN'S STORE

BUY A FINCHLEY HAT
Seven Dollars

If Other Stores Call You a Crank Come On In!

If you are fussy about your clothes—particularly about your Hats. If you have more trouble with Shirts than the school districts have with consolidation and if you take more time to choose a pair of Shoes than it takes most men to buy a house and lot—All the more reason why we want to meet you, for the man who is hard to win is usually hard to lose.

GEORGE H. WILLIAMS

Incorporated
711 Main Street Johnson Block
The Men's Store Where Women Like To Shop

Montgomery Ward Store Formal Opening Saturday

Officials of Organization Here for Event—Special Values Only Observance of the Occasion.

The Montgomery Ward and Company store, on Main street, between Park and Locust streets, is today completed and will be formally opened to the public on Saturday. A complete announcement of the opening and some of the special introductory values arranged for the occasion will be found in the two full page advertisements on pages eight and nine of today's Herald.

F. J. Wilkie has been named manager of the store and R. J. Farrell his assistant. J. A. Warlow has been named store merchandise man. All three of these men will make their homes in Manchester and most of the employees have been secured locally.

The store presents a most attractive appearance and will prove very interesting to all who visit it. No opening festivities will be held, the only observance of the event being the special bargains which are offered as an inducement to visit the Ward store again.

In addition to Mr. Wilkie, Mr. Farrell and Mr. Warlow, two other officials of the Ward organization are here for the opening. They are H. T. Eaton, district superintendent, whose headquarters are in Baltimore, Md., and E. R. Hook, display man, who covers this territory in charge of all the stores' display work.

It was expected today that the store would be completed to such an extent this afternoon that the doors could be thrown open to the public tomorrow. The formal opening has been set for Saturday, however, and then the Montgomery Ward and Company's hosts of clients for a radius of thirty miles have been invited to come here.

Manager Wilkie said that South Manchester had been selected as the site for the Ward store after very careful consideration. "We did not select this location in the expectation of drawing our bus-



F. J. WILKIE
Manager



R. J. FARRELL
Assistant Manager



J. A. WARLOW
Merchandise Man



H. T. EATON
District Superintendent

number of automobiles parked in the city on Saturdays and other popular trading days as indicated by the popularity of the city as a trading point for rural customers. We are coming here because we believe the people of this vicinity prefer to trade in Manchester."

The new store will observe the same rules and store hours as others in Manchester. Mr. Wilkie said, "If we have the same experience here as we have had everywhere else, Manchester and more particularly South Manchester, will see the greatest influx of visitors during the next few months that it has ever known. As will be seen from an inspection of our store, we cannot possibly fill all the needs of the people who will come here and unquestionably those merchants who are on the job will get their share of the new trade."

MARLOW TAKES OVER STORE FOR AN ANNEX

Nathan Marlow, who already occupies the second largest amount of floor space used in a retail business in Manchester, is to have an annex for part of his toy display, which he is now receiving and which will go on display early in November.

He has taken a lease of the store in the old Park theater building, and will use it as a display room of toys of the smaller kinds, as with the present space he has insufficient room in store which he conducts in the Orford Hotel building.



E. R. HOOK
Display Man

ness entirely from this city. In making our check-up of a location, we do not count the number of people who pass the store in a given time as is done by chain store organizations, but we do count the

ABOUT TOWN

The ladies of the Federated church of Wapping will serve their annual chicken pie dinner in the school hall tomorrow evening between the hours of six and eight o'clock. The menu has already appeared in The Herald and the Federated Workers have the reputation of always putting over an excellent supper. A sale of aprons and other useful articles, home made food and candy will be held in connection with the supper.

Mrs. Howell Cheney of this town and Mrs. Ruth Cheney Goodwin of Hartford poured at the tea which followed the annual meeting of the Hartford Art society at the studio on Collins street yesterday.

The Amaranth Bridge club will meet tomorrow afternoon for the first time this autumn with Mrs. E. C. Packard of Henry street.

The P. of H. Bridge club will have its first get-together of the season tomorrow afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. George W. House of Benton street.

Ladies of the Sewing society of the Swedish Lutheran church who are noted for their skill in making eye bread, Swedish coffee cakes, chicken cakes, cookies and pies, will hold a sale in the basement of Hale's store on Saturday from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Relatives and friends here will attend the funeral services tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for the late Leonard H. Russell, who died Tuesday at his home in Deep River, after a week's illness. Mr. Russell leaves beside his wife, who was Miss Edith Gay, formerly of Manchester, a son Jerome H. Russell, Jr., of Deep River.

Mrs. James Richmond of Greenhill street, whose birthday occurred yesterday was surprised Tuesday evening when a party of about 25 of her local friends called to help her celebrate. The evening was spent in playing bridge. A buffet lunch was served and Mrs. Richmond was remembered with a handsome beaded bag.

The Star Bridge club held its first meeting of the season yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Carter of Benton street.

Miss Alice F. Dexter, past regent of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, gave a talk on her recent European trip before the Heartstone Club of Hartford yesterday.

Nicholas H. Holmes of 341 East Center street, well known insurance agent, is laid up with a broken right wrist which he received Sunday while cranking an automobile.

Robert L. Sudd, formerly of Wapping, but now a resident of Manassas, Virginia, is the guest of his niece, Mrs. Buell Grant, 114 Henry street.

Dr. and Mrs. John Barry left last evening for Cambridge where Dr. Barry will attend the meeting of the New England Association of Dentists, to be held at Harvard, opening today and continuing through the week.

THE HILLSIDE INN

Will take care of your next banquet, bridge or party. Call or telephone Manchester 2421-4

Parsons' Theater

HARTFORD
AN IMPORTANT DRAMATIC EVENT
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
October 25-26-27
MATINEE SATURDAY, OCT. 27
MR. ARTHUR HOPKINS
Announces
HIS SECOND IMPORTANT PLAY
OF THIS SEASON
"THESE DAYS"
By Katherine Clugston
A cast and production conforming to the usual Arthur Hopkins standard
SEATS BY MAIL, NOW
Sale Opens Mon. Oct. 22
Prices: Evs., 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, 1.00
Entire Sat. 50c, Sun. 75c, 1.00

NEW CARD GAME IS BAD

FOR HEALTH, SAY POLICE

Flipped to Ground, They Pick Up Dirt and Disease One Officer's Belief.

A police officer today told The Herald that in his opinion the card-flipping game which has become so popular among Manchester school children is a most dangerous practice from a standpoint of health.

There appears to be no special name for the game which has become so popular among the boys. The cards are the size of post-cards and each bears the picture of some noted movie actor or some other interesting view. The boys scale the cards to the ground, matching each other "for keeps". The one who succeeds in making the face of the card be upright when it comes to rest on the ground is the winner, unless, of course, the other boy does, too. Then it is a tie and they flip 'em again. Some experts at the game are said to have many hundreds of cards in their possession.

The officer said he was surprised that the Board of Health or the mothers have not taken any steps to discourage this game. It was pointed out that the game is played in the streets, on the sidewalks and, in fact, any place the children may gather.

Many of the cards which are the size of a postal are so covered with dirt that the picture cannot be recognized. This is caused by scaling the cards onto the ground. Many boys wet their fingers to grip the cards better and some even hold the surplus in the mouth when scaling them.

HIT 'EM AGAIN.
Wife: Henry, I'm going to give this blind man a penny. He said, "Spare a copper, pretty lady?"
Henry: Go on, then; he's blind all right.—Tit Bits.

STRAND

HARTFORD
2 WEEKS
COMM. SAT., OCT. 27
HEAR AND SEE
AL
JOLSON
—in—
"THE SINGING FOOL"
POPULAR PRICES
CONTINUOUS SATURDAY
Neon Till Midnight

Beautiful--- Reverent---

THE PICTURE EPIC OF THE HIGHEST COMING BY THRILL YOU WITH ITS INSPIRING MESSAGE.
—SEE—

KING of KINGS

JEANIE MACPHERSON AT THE
STATE
3 DAYS STARTING
Sunday Night

Democratic Rally

Lonergan-Night

Tinker Hall Friday Evening Oct. 26, 1928
REPUBLICANS INVITED INDEPENDENTS INVITED

- SPEAKERS**
- HON. HERMAN KOPPLEMAN**
Mr. Koppleman is our Candidate for Congress. He is one of Hartford's leading business men. He has served in both branches of the Connecticut Legislature.
 - MRS. E. H. T. WALLACE**
Mrs. Wallace is one of the leading women speakers in the campaign. She was associated with Mrs. Pankhurst in England's fight for Woman Suffrage.
 - HON. AUGUSTINE LONERGAN**
Mr. Lonergan hardly needs an introduction in this town. Three times our Congressman and now our Candidate for United States Senate. He has a stirring message and you will be well repaid in having heard him. Let us all give him, who has served us so well, a hearty welcome.

THIS FRIDAY-NIGHT
EIGHT P. M.
TINKER HALL
EVERYONE WELCOME COME—BRING YOUR FRIENDS
Lonergan-Night

STATE

SOUTH MANCHESTER
TODAY AND TOMORROW
BENEFIT PERFORMANCE FOR STANLEY JAMBROGA (Injured Football Player)
COLLEEN

MOORE

"Oh Kay!"
GREAT AS A STAGE PLAY— GREATER AS A PICTURE!
ADDED FEATURE

Rudolph Schildkraut

"A Ship Comes In"
WITH LOUISE LORRAINE
LATEST ISSUE OF MGM NEWS

Rockville

Polish Republican Rally
The Republican club of the St. Joseph's Polish church held a rally last evening at the school hall with 200 present.

Luther League Banquet
The Luther League of the First Evangelical Lutheran church will celebrate their fortieth anniversary this evening.

Harry D. Smith, aged 59, died at his home on Ellington avenue at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Johanna Schneider
The funeral of Mrs. Johanna (Lewerenz) Schneider was held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from her late home on Prospect street.

Emblem Club Card Party
The Emblem club card party on Wednesday afternoon proved a great success.

Mayflower Lodge Whist
Mayflower Rebekah Lodge held a members' whist following the regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Men's Club Halloween Social
The Men's club of the Rockville Baptist church will hold a Halloween Festival on Friday evening.

Notes
The Every Mothers club will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

STOPS ATTACKS
Washington, Oct. 25.—Harry S. New, postmaster general, took further drastic steps today to stop the circulation of attacks on the presidential candidates by postal employees.

He suspended Omar P. Hillborn, a letter carrier at Bristol, Pa., because he was charged with having distributed, near Harrisburg, copies of a circular attacking Gov. A. Smith.

DEMOCRAT RALLY HERE TOMORROW

Loneragan Night to Be Observed in Tinker Hall; Begins at 8 p. m.

The Smith and Robinson club of Manchester today announced another rally to be held in Tinker hall tomorrow night.



Herman Koppelman

Two other speakers are on tomorrow night's rally program. They are Herman Koppelman, candidate for Congress from this district on the Democratic ticket, and Mrs. E. H. T. Wallace.

Mr. Lonergan, candidate for the United States Senate, has served this district as Congressman and has appeared so many times in Manchester he scarcely needs introduction.

MAJOR LUND TO HELP SMITH IN CAMPAIGN

Des Moines, Oct. 25.—Major Frank J. Lund, manager of Senator Smith W. Brookhart's 1928 campaign, today announced his support of Gov. Alfred E. Smith for president.

LINCOLN BAYLIES HEADS COTTON MANUFACTURERS

Boston, Mass., Oct. 25.—Lincoln Baylies, of Boston, was elected president of the National Cotton Manufacturers Association in convention here today.

Philip Dana, of Westbrook, Me., was re-elected senior vice-president. Irving Southworth, of Lawrence, was chosen junior vice president.

ANTY-JEWISH RIOTS
Budapest, Oct. 25.—Demonstrations by anti-Jewish (Nationalist) students of the University of Debrecin continued today.

KING'S BIRTHDAY
Bucharest, Oct. 25.—It was a difficult thing to do, but little King Michael, of Rumania, monarch under a regency of nearly 20,000,000 people, laid aside his toys today to observe his royal birthday.

SURPRISE MRS. ANDERSON AND MRS. MARY HILLS

Mrs. Nicolina Anderson, oracle last year of Manchester Camp No. 2640, Royal Neighbors, was surprised by about 24 of her friends in the camp, at her new home, corner of Cedar and Division streets yesterday afternoon.

HINDENBURG WAS FINE CHUM SAY SCHOOL MATES
Berlin.—President von Hindenburg was neither the leading light nor the teacher's pet when attending school at the Silesian town of Glogau in his teens.

RACKETEERS IN CITIES ADD TO CRIME PROBLEM
Kansas City, Mo.—The recent development of organized "gangs," supported by wealthy groups, which are making their appearances in many cities of the United States is constituting one of the most serious crime problems in the country.

STAMFORD LOSES FIGHT TO ELIMINATE CROSSING
Hartford, Conn., Oct. 25.—The City of Stamford wanted the Public Utilities Commission to order the New Haven railroad to do away with the Crescent street grade crossing of the New Canaan branch.

STILL ON JOB
New Haven, Conn., Oct. 24.—John Roeder is still attached to the office of the assistant general manager of the New Haven railroad, and has not been transferred to Boston, according to railroad officials here today.

TO USE FAMOUS NAME FOR CHAIN GROCERIES
Park and Tilford, Incorporated with a Capital of Twenty Millions.

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POLICE COURT

Judge Raymond A. Johnson this morning dismissed the case of John Groman who was before the town court on a non-support charge.

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Local Stocks

Table with columns: Bank Stocks, Bid, Asked. Includes Bankers Trust Co, Capitol Nat B&T, City Bank & Trust, Conn River, etc.

Table with columns: Insurance Stocks, Bid, Asked. Includes Aetna Insurance, Aetna Ins rts, Aetna Life, etc.

Table with columns: Manufacturing Stocks, Bid, Asked. Includes Am Hardware, Amerl Hosiery, American Shave, etc.

Table with columns: High, Low, 1 p. m. Includes Allied Chem, Am Bosch, Am Can, etc.

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FLAYELL IMPROVED IS LATEST REPORT

Local Boy Seriously Ill Out in Flint, Mich., Takes Turn for the Better.
The condition of Herbert Flayell of Spruce street, who was reported seriously ill in the Hurley Hospital in Flint, Mich., is much improved.

CLAN McLEAN'S ANNUAL MASK DANCE SATURDAY

Clan McLean, No. 252, Order of Scottish Clans, will hold its annual masquerade dance at Odd Fellows Hall Saturday night.

MAKING INSPECTION OF MAILMEN'S WORK

Postmaster Oliver F. Toop of the South Manchester Post Office is busy this week with his semi-annual inspection of the carriers' routes.

Keith's FALL EXHIBITION of FURNITURE FASHIONS. A TRULY MODEL BEDROOM The Master Bedroom Of The Herald-Elizabeth Park Model Home. THE CHAMBER SUITE — Three massive pieces made of American Walnut and Gumwood with genuine Harewood fronts. THE ROOM-SIZE RUG — A fine quality seamless Worsted Wilton. THE BOX SPRING OUTFIT — A well constructed outfit consisting of box spring, luxurious inner-spring mattress, and a pair of silk floss pillows covered in beautiful tickings. THE BOUDOIR CHAIR (illustrated above) — A serviceable chair of dainty proportions. THE BEDROOM TABLE — Made of beautiful Burl Walnut with hand-painted decorations. THE DOWN-PUFF COMFORTER — An exceptionally high grade. FILLED with Half Down. Attractive tickings. BLANKETS — Good quality. Part wool, full size blankets in choice of colors. A fine value at \$5.25. SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES — The famous high quality Lady Peppercorn package including a pair of sheets and pillow cases. Only \$4.95. THE BED SPREAD — A Scranton Lustre Spread made of rayon silk in beautiful colors. \$11.50. THE BRIDGE LAMP — Attractive brass base with novelty pleated silk shades. \$14.75. THE BOUDOIR LAMP — An ever popular pinch bottle style with pleated parchment shade. \$1.95. THE TOTAL COST OF THIS ROOM IS \$642.50. (Price is quoted on our Club Terms with a Whole Year to Pay) This is the third of a series of advertisements describing in detail the complete furnishings of each room. If you have taken interest in this Model Home and desire any further information concerning the furnishings we will gladly supply the same at your request. G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO. TWO STORES — SO. MANCHESTER. MAIN STORE Opposite High School. UPTOWN BRANCH 825 Main Street.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 25.—The "ticket spec" is a product of Broadway. His economic existence is as precarious as the physical existence of a Chicago gun-man.

A "spec" is vernacular for speculator. He's the fellow who buys up tickets for events that are expected to draw great crowds and who resells them at a premium of generally 75 per cent more than standard admission price.

He is the nearest thing to a good gambler that can be found in any racket. For every time that he "cleans up" he gets cleaned out; his profits and his losses are equally heavy.

The recent world series contest was a typical example of the downfall of the "spec." At the opening game his sales ran heavy. But thereafter, for some reason or other, a drop of 12,000 fans was recorded.

The Tunney-Dempsey fight again landed the "spec" in a tight spot. Thousands of tickets "died" on the sidewalk outside the gates.

Our own Gotham Who's Who and Who Isn't. . . Andrew J. Blalock, the new millionaire president of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal Corporation got his start as a Broadway usher.

Barney Gallant, maestro of Greenwich Village's snappiest night club, was a police reporter in St. Louis and got his start by making loans to the other scribes for a small margin of percentage.

Anne Sutherland, who conducts an atmospheric ham-and-egery in the Village, was once heralded as the most beautiful blond upon the stage.

Van Dine is the name taken by Willard Huntington Wright, one of our leading intellectuals, when doctors sent him away with a nervous breakdown and he decided to write detective stories.

GET TOGETHER CLUB WILL HEAR SESSIONS

Music Director of Local Church to Tell Cheney Mill Workers About Long Trip.

Members of the Get Together club of Cheney Brothers will hold their first meeting of the season tonight in Cheney Hall.

An entertainment program will follow the supper and business meeting. The principal feature of the program will be a talk by Archibald Sessions, music director of the South Methodist church, on his recent trip around the world.

Get Together club monthly meetings are always looked forward to by members, all of whom are employed in the Cheney silk mills. The suppers are served under the auspices of the various departments and always cost the departments as much per plate as the members pay.

In one Illinois town patients must pay physicians in advance. It takes cash to turn a stomach-ache into appendicitis in that town.

HEALED PILES WITHOUT OPERATION

My old trouble came on. I couldn't afford an operation. I delayed and suffered. Then tried Rabam. Second application gave relief; and now like new man. (Name on receipt.) Star-BALAM tonight, 50c and \$1.00 at all druggists.

Speaking of Campaign Scandals!



LONDON GROWS TALL AS PRICES FOR LAND RISE

London—London is growing taller. It is built as high again as it was before the war, according to the experts. It may even go higher.

The main cause of this is the tremendous rise in site values, more especially in the "central" districts. All over London builders are at work erecting in most cases tall buildings of concrete and steel that are becoming a feature of the new London.

Much Construction It has been estimated that since the war \$1,000,000,000 has been spent in reconstructing London, and that nearly \$150,000,000 a

year is now being spent on construction. Nevertheless, the re-building of London has scarcely begun. Many years of work are ahead. One of the chief reasons for this activity is the necessity now confronting business organizations of making the fullest use of sites. Site values in London have increased so much that business premises must go up higher.

It is now too expensive to expand horizontally in London, which accordingly is becoming a city of steel and concrete buildings of seven or eight floors. If it were not for the building restrictions they would go much higher. But London streets as a rule, are too narrow even for semi-skyscrapers and the daylight is not so intense as it might be. Hence the limitations.

In Regent Street An example in the increase of site values is found in Regent street where the price asked for building purposes is \$10,000 per foot frontage. A hundred years ago

the government drew \$135,000 a year for ground rents in Regent street—that is rentals for ground sites alone apart from buildings. In 1920 these amounted to \$960,000. At present the income from this source is \$2,000,000.

That is to say that in eight years the ground rentals in Regent street have more than doubled, and in the same time have increased by a greater figure than during the preceding century.

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

BENEFIT SHOW AT STATE THEATER

Two Fine Features for Today and Tomorrow.

Members of the Cloverleaf Football team, together with the management of the State theater, are joining hands in presenting a benefit at the theater today and Friday for Stanley Jamroga, popular team mate, who now lies in a critical state of condition in a hospital, suffering from severe injuries as the result of a football game played at Hickey's Grove a few weeks ago.

Two exceptionally fine film features and a variety of interesting short subjects have been procured for the event. The features, are Colleen Moore in "Oh Kay!" and Rudolph Schildkraut in "A Ship Comes In."

"Oh Kay!," as nearly everyone knows in a picturization of the famous musical comedy of the same name by George and Ira Gershwin, which ran for a solid year on Broad-

way at two dollar prices. In translating it to the screen, none of its pettish beauty and hilarious fun has been left out. In fact, critics claim that it even surpasses the stage production.

The picture, without doubt, is the gayest show that Miss Moore has ever given to the screen, and there is fun galore when this charming bootleggeress poses as a substitute bride-to-be for a man whom she has never seen before—and on the wedding night! And it's all because she is trying to escape the revenue officers.

Lawrence Gray is cast in the role of the young bridegroom. Such famous names as Ford Sterling, Alan Hale, Claude Gillingwater, Julianne Johnston and Edgar Norton appear in the supporting cast. Meryyn DeRoy was responsible for the direction.

The co-feature, "A Ship Comes In," is a story of sublime love and faith, beauty and charm—a picture that the average theater goer will never forget.

It brings to the screen another beautiful and human characterization as portrayed by Rudolph Schildkraut, veteran character actor. In this stirring dramatic vehicle the "Grand-daddy" of motion pictures, as he is called, reaches new heights and wins new laurels.

Schildkraut is given splendid support by Robert Edeson, Louise Dresser, Milton Home and Louis Natheaux. William K. Howard dir-

BEAUTIFUL AURORA DISPLAY LAST NIGHT

"Northern Light" Brilliant During Early Evening Extend Over Wide Area.

One of the most brilliant displays of the aurora borealis was staged for those folks whose eyes turned toward the north between 8:30 and 9 last night. The "northern lights" exhibited their beauty for a short period only, although faint flashes of light were discernible all night.

Last night's aurora was unusual in that it extended over a much wider area than previously. The whole northern horizon was brilliantly lighted and the light effects extended quite a distance into the easterly skyline. The lights are generally seen at this time of year, but seldom so brilliantly as last night.

The leaves and branches of trees give a good indication of how fast the wind is blowing.

We Are Pleased to Announce THE OPENING OF A NEW FIRST NATIONAL STORE at 187 No. Main St., Depot Sq., Manchester Today Thursday Oct. 25 OPENING SPECIAL ONE LARGE LOAF OF BREAD FREE With Every 50c Purchase on Friday and Sat. SPECIALS Our Very Best Tub Butter, lb. 49c Best Pure Lard, Cut from Tub, lb. 15c Gold Medal and Pillsbury's Flour, 1-8 bbl. \$1.05 SPECIALS POTATOES, 21c Peck Prize Bread, large loaf, Electrically Baked 8c We are having our Annual Canned Vegetable Sale. All new pack at very low prices. FIRST NATIONAL STORES, INC. Over 1900 Stores in New England.



Conquers Cold to Become a Bride!

A disturbing cough and reddened nose, on the day she should appear to best advantage! How lucky that a certain compound will rout a cold in four or five hours! A sim-

Pape's COLD COMPOUND to STOP a Cold

ple thing, in pleasant tablet form—but it conquers the cold. Quicker than all the things you hear are good for colds. Far better than "doping." If you feel a cold coming on, this will end it with the first snuffle. If the cold has settled on you, perhaps run into "flu," Pape's Cold Compound will still clear it up if you take several tablets. Druggists ask only 35c for this real relief.

Make This Hardware Store Your Shopping Center Fall and Winter Merchandise Now On Display We have been working hard to prepare our store for Fall and Winter. Much stock of a necessity, must be changed to make way for this merchandise. This has been accomplished and so now we greet you with the finest array of things you need for yourself and your house for Fall and the coming Winter that you have seen. Our new type display fixtures make shopping at this store a pleasure and a comfort. No more necessity of asking a dozen questions to find out about one item. Just make a tour of the store—every item attractively displayed and easy to find. A trip through our store will remind you of a dozen little things you need. Are the Roofs of Your Buildings in Shape to Stand the Winter Storms? Flintkote Roof Paper—Attractive—Fire-Resisting—Economical. Flintkote roll roofings are made of the proper material. They are proud to sell it under a certificate of Quality which tells of just what it is made of. Stormtight—for use on any roof in any weather. Keeps your roofs Watertight. Can be spread on tin, gravel or paper roofs. For Every Purpose Both Inside and Out DEVOE LEAD-AND-ZINC PAINT Fewer Gallons—Wears Longer GUARANTEE OF PURITY: This Paint is put up full measure, and is guaranteed to be composed of 50% PURE WHITE LEAD (Carbonate of Lead) 50% PURE WHITE ZINC (Oxide of Zinc) With the proper amounts of Pure Tinting Colors—Pure Linseed Oil—Pure Turpentine Dryer—AND NOTHING ELSE We Cordially Invite You To Call And Find Out How Simplified Shopping Here Has Been Made With Our New Type of Hardware Display. The F. T. Blish Hardware Co., Inc.

Will he find Your Name in the next issue of the telephone directory? If you are not listed, it may mean that you will miss an important call—an opportunity that would be of much value to you. Your home is not within speaking distance of the rest of the world, if it has no telephone. Your name should be in the next directory. It goes to press at noon Saturday, November 10th New installations and changes in present listings must be ordered before that time if they are to appear in the next (Winter) issue. Don't wait until the last day Advise the Business Office early THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, October 25.

A crowd of fearless hunters under the leadership of Tim Rafferty, their Irish-American boss, gather together in the warm, cozy block-house at Furville in the far North, to spend a while in laughter and song, and an exchange of the day's adventures. Their merriment and music form the basis of a new series of programs called "Selbert's Furville," which will be inaugurated Thursday night at 8:30 through WJZ. Native Russian songs, contributed by Orloff, the chief hunter and a fine singer; comedy from John Pushemoff, sly and Gouloff, with balalaika and guitar selections, make up a gay half hour. At 7 o'clock the Niagara music quartet will harmonize before the microphone of WMAK and one hour later the Halcia musical shower with "The Knight of the Bath" will amuse listeners of WIP. Ed Smalle, comedian and entertainer, will be vocal soloist with the Sparkers orchestra during their concert through WJZ and associated stations at 8:30. "In On the Crest of a Wave," a lively modern number will be Mr. Smalle's first lesson. His further contributions include "Don't Do That" and "Where the Sky Little Violets Grow." Other special features of the hour will be "Eileen" played by a saxophonist, and "Spring Flowers" as a violin solo. The Halcia musical shower will be introduced by WNYC at 10, the same time that the Halsey-Stuart hour will go on the air over the WEA chain. In the latter program will be presented a portrait of famous American music tunes, incorporated in the famous "American Patrol" by Meschan.

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

Leading East Stations.

27.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.
9.15-Amassagor concert.
9.45-Subway boys, soprano, tenor.
10.30-Radio drama, "Flames."
11.00-Two dance orchestras.
25.5-WBA, BALTIMORE-150.
7.30-Lesso Glants entertainment.
8.30-WJZ orchestra.
9.30-The Melodeira, soprano.
9.30-WJZ program (1 hr.).
10.30-Musical memorabilia.
30.2-WGR, BUFFALO-990.
8.30-Happy Laundries program.
9.00-Republican program talk.
9.30-Arcadia dance music.
10.00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.).
12.00-Ruffalo symphony orchestra.
5.51-WMAK, BUFFALO-550.
8.00-Studio entertainment.
9.00-WJZ Columbia program.
11.30-Political talk; organist.
46.5-WNA, BOSTON-650.
7.11-Amos 'n' Andy.
7.30-Physical culture concert.
8.30-Maxson and Hamlin concert.
11.10-Rhodes dance orchestra.
42.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.
8.30-Famburton orchestra.
9.00-WJZ program (1 1/2 hrs.).
10.30-Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy.

Leading DX Stations.

11.30-Melodious delving.
11.30-Two dance orchestras.
39.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750.
7.00-Hollender orchestra.
8.00-Weaf programs (2 hrs.).
10.00-Concert; Neapolitan.
40.0-WOX-WJR, DETROIT-680.
10.00-WJZ program (1 hr.).
11.00-Egyptian serenaders.
12.00-Organist; dance music.
53.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560.
6.30-Dinner music; pianist.
7.15-Studio entertainment.
7.30-Swanee River hour.
8.30-Gustavo La Zazera, 'cellist.
9.00-Swanee River hour.
10.00-WEAF programs (1 hr.).
42.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.
7.00-Lavrov's dance music.
8.00-Colonial Minute men.
9.00-Concerto; recollections.
10.00-Little symphony, soprano.
11.00-Vincent Lopez orchestra.
11.30-Spenc's dance orchestra.
33.5-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900.
7.00-Lowe's dance orchestra.
7.30-WJZ program (1 1/2 hrs.).
8.30-Soprano, ensemble.
9.30-WJZ program (1 1/2 hrs.).
49.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.
6.00-Dinner music.
7.00-Mid-week hymn sing.
7.30-Comedy hour.
8.00-The song shop.
8.30-Hoover Sentinels orchestra.
9.00-Comedy hour.
9.30-Swanee River hour.
10.00-Halsey-Stuart hour.
10.30-WJZ program (1 hr.).
11.30-Park Central orchestra.
45.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-680.
6.30-Temp's dance orchestra.
6.30-Selbert's Furville concert.
7.00-St. Regis orchestra.
7.30-Republican state campaign.
8.00-Retold tales.
8.30-Sparkers orchestra with Vaughn Leath, rooster.
9.00-Mildred's musicians.
9.30-Comedy hour.
10.30-Michelin mule singers.
10.30-Blue Danube nights.
40.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740.
7.15-Topics in Season.
8.00-WJZ program (3 1/2 hrs.).
34.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-850.
8.00-Halcia musical shower.
9.00-Newton radio forum.
10.00-Three dance orchestras.
31.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950.
8.30-Number music; pianist.
7.00-Chimes; football lecture.
7.15-WJZ program (3 1/2 hrs.).
46.1-WGAC, PITTSBURGH-650.
7.00-Pianist; Gimbee; talk.
8.00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.).
29.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070.
7.30-Seneca dinner music.
8.30-WJZ program (2 hrs.).
37.5-WGV, SCHENECTADY-790.
11.55-Time; weather; markets.
6.00-Stocks; farm forum.
6.30-DeWitt Clinton orchestra.
7.00-Dramatic soprano; pianist.
7.30-Agricultural program.
8.00-WEAF programs (1 1/2 hrs.).
9.00-344 program.
10.00-WEAF programs (1 1/2 hrs.).
11.30-Strand organ recital.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

50.2-WEEI, BOSTON-550.
8.00-Drapers.
8.30-WEAF programs (1 hr.).
35.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830.
9.00-Kentucky minstrels.
10.00-WEAF Halsey-Stuart hour.
10.30-Artists; dance orchestra.
26.5-WH, CLEVELAND-1130.
7.45-L. B. S. A. broadcasts.
5.00-WOR Columbia program.
12.00-Propaganda program.
35.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850.
7.30-WEAF program (1 hr.).
9.30-Studio orchestra.
10.00-WEAF Halsey-Stuart hour.
10.30-WEAF Halsey-Stuart hour.
41.7-CNR, MONTREAL-730.
9.00-Carillon recital.
9.15-Ottawa studio program.

Secondary DX Stations.

27.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090.
9.00-Concert; talks; lesson.
10.00-Musical program; readings.
28.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040.
8.00-Organ; talks; stocks.
9.00-Orchestra, artists (2 hrs.).
30.5-WHT, CHICAGO-980.
10.00-Studio concert.
11.00-Your hour league.
53.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560.
10.00-N. B. C. orchestras.
41.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720.
11.00-Orchestra; songs; artists.
12.00-Dance music.
50.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.
10.00-Burnham program.
11.00-Burnham's rhythm kings.

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NEW AIRSHIP DRIVEN BY AIR WILL CROSS OCEAN IN 36 HOURS

Berlin—A new kind of airship, which is to be driven by the air itself instead of by propellers, and which is to fly at a height of approximately 40,000 feet and cover the distance from Berlin to New York in thirty-six hours, is to be tried out at the "H.A." the International Aircraft exposition in Berlin.

The new principle is to be tried out first with a 20-foot model which will be operated by wireless. If the trial is successful, it is proposed to build a ship of 150,000 cubic yards, 720 feet long and 150 feet in diameter, able to accommodate 200 passengers.

This new airship will have a large opening at the front behind which will be a powerful turbine that will suck in air and thereby pull the ship forward. The air sucked in by the turbine will be automatically compressed within the ship and forcibly expelled through small tubes at the rear, which will help to push the ship forward through repulsion. This double action and the comparative rarity of the aid at high altitudes are to give the ship its tremendous speed.

Because of the cold prevailing at such altitudes, however, it was necessary to construct entirely new motors and find new fuel. These problems are supposed to have been solved by extensive laboratory experiments.

The motors are to develop 2,000 horse power.

The experiments are financed by Count Schack van Wittenaau, of Hurbertsberg.

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Program for Thursday

P. M.
6:10—Republican National Committee Program (from WTIC Studios)
6:25—Summary of Program and News Bulletins
6:30—Sea Gull Dinner Group
7:00—Piano Recital—Miss Laura C. Gaudet, staff pianist of WTIC, has chosen for her recital tonight three selections which are very appropriate for this time of the year, her subject being "Autumn." The first selection is one of MacDowell's works, "The Joy of Autumn." This is followed by "In Autumn" by Moszkowski and "Autumn" by Chaminade. Miss Gaudet as usual will make her own announcements as she plays each number.
The Joy of Autumn . . . MacDowell
In Autumn . . . Moszkowski
Autumn . . . Chaminade
Laura C. Gaudet, Staff Pianist
7:15—Alpine Rambles—"The Ascents of Grepon and Mont Blanc" W. Rulon Williamson
7:30—Coward Comfort Hour from N. B. C. Studios
8:00—The Song Shop from N. B. C. Studios
8:30—Gustavo La Zazera, 'Cellist
8:45—Musical Program
9:00—Republican National Committee Program
9:30—Swanee River
10:00—Halsey-Stuart Hour from N. B. C. Studios
10:30—Howard Correct Time
10:30—Palais D'Or Dance Orchestra
11:00—News and Weather Forecast

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NEW AIRSHIP DRIVEN BY AIR WILL CROSS OCEAN IN 36 HOURS

HUNTERS TAKE NOTICE

Hunters are forbidden to trespass on our property at Highland Park for the purpose of shooting game. Any person violating the order will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

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		7 Gateleg Table, Solid Mah. Top . . . drawer	\$17.50

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Unemployment In England Makes "Doles" Necessary

What is the extent of Europe's industrial recovery and how does it menace the widespread prosperity of the United States?
Who are the men and what are the movements involved in this restoration of Europe's power?
The Philadelphia Inquirer, believing that answers to these questions are of vital importance to the United States at this time, sent Richard J. Beamish, a staff correspondent and trained observer of industrial movements and conditions to Europe. He has just returned and the series of which the following article is a part is a result of the economic survey.

Article Number Five
By RICHARD J. BEAMISH

During a discussion with a British authority on economics in London the writer said that a tariff wall that is too low to protect home markets is no better than no tariff at all. "I wish Stanley Baldwin realized that," said the economist. "He is a high protectionist, but he dares not come out in the open with the word 'protection.' Instead he has invented the substitute 'safeguarding' and behind that silly pretense, the government is trying to do what you Americans have from time to time accomplished with your high tariff walls.

"Where you have built walls, however, Baldwin is setting up stakes to keep out the tides of imports. An example is the duty just announced upon safety razor blades which has just been imposed by the government.

"Our tariff system is simpler than yours. A British manufacturer who finds his home market being taken away from him goes to the Board of Trade with his complaint. If he makes out a good case a tariff is clamped on the particular article manufactured by him. That is called 'safeguarding' British industry." Of course, it is really the protective tariff Baldwinized. The only difference is that while America erects a tariff wall, be the same high or low, we set up isolated tariff schedules. It is exactly as though some lunatic living on the seashore should try to keep the tide from running up on the beach by setting up a picket fence with a mile or so between the stakes.

"Whole Thing Badly Planned"
"The whole thing is a badly planned effort to protect England's home markets for all manner of British products, while at the same time England invades the markets of every other nation. Hand in hand with the 'safeguarding' movement goes the Imperial Development program. Everywhere one goes posters are encountered showing graphically how much England bought last year from British colonies and other raw products, and how much came from other nations. An exhortation to buy food and goods produced within the Empire is appended. The propaganda isn't getting very far. The English housewife buys her food where she can get it cheapest and best. She isn't bothering about where it comes from."

Most of the tariff schedules are directed against articles manufactured in the United States. Some of them are effective, but others have been successfully evaded. American-owned branches operated by British labor and advertised as though they are wholly British is a favorite expedient by which evasion is accomplished.

Unemployment and its sequel, unemployment insurance, familiarly called the dole, are generally misunderstood outside England. To quote a recent official report:

"No single aspect of British industrial life has been more voluminously, and hardly any aspect more inaccurately, discussed than the British unemployment relief payments, commonly stigmatized as the 'dole.' To be uninformed, depending entirely upon prejudicial sources for their information, these payments represent a flat-rate payment by the state to workers who are commonly tempted to refuse a job because they can receive as much, or even more, by drawing a dole as long as they choose to absent themselves from work. It is worth while, if only in the interest of accuracy, to summarize the operation of the British unemployment insurance acts.

Some Ineligible for Pensions
Persons ineligible for pensions—Workers in agriculture, horticulture, forestry; domestic servants (including chauffeurs), waitresses, caretakers, charwomen, club, school or hospital attendants; armed forces; police; employees in permanent jobs with railways or public utilities.

Persons eligible for pensions—qualifications: An applicant must prove that not less than thirty contributions have been paid in respect of him; he must prove continuous unemployment after making application; he must be capable of doing work if employment were offered; he must be genuinely seeking and unable to obtain employment; he may be required to attend a course of instruction, benefit being refused upon non-attendance.

Disqualification—Unemployment resulting from any overt act on the claimant's part, whereby he is in part responsible for his lack of work, does not entitle him to receipt of benefit.

Payments—A claimant receives one week's relief for each six weekly contributions which he has made to the fund; the maximum is twenty-six weeks of benefit in one year; extended benefit is paid under carefully controlled conditions. Amount of benefit—weekly rates—Men, 18s.; boys, 16 to 18 years, 7s. 6d.; women, 15s.; girls, 16 to 18 years, 6s. 6d.

Unemployment, as used in the statistics appearing weekly in government reports, is something different from the unemployment in the American sense. The figures

range rather constantly around the one million mark. Recently they have risen to 1,300,000 and over. Sir Ernest Benn, publisher and authority on economics, has clarified the meaning of the term as used in the reports.

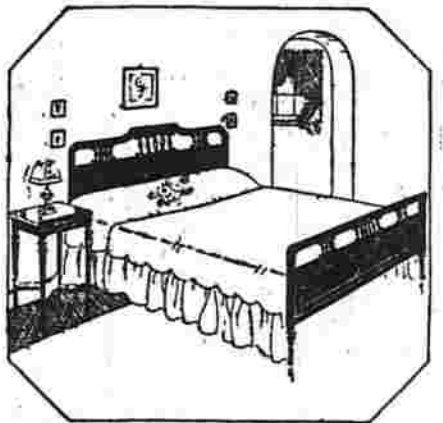
Unemployment Figure Questioned
He stated that if it were possible to analyze the minds of the public as a whole it would be found that the public is under the impression that there are a million people who normally, ordinarily, and in usual times, were, before the war, properly engaged with work, but for whom no work now exists. This inference, he said, was literally not true. The word "unemployment" as applied to the total workers listed thereunder did not mean the absence of work which existed before—it did not mean the failure of the business community to provide a job as it once did—but, rather, that the term as it is used today means nothing more nor less than "qualification for benefit" under the unemployment insurance law. It was pointed out, therefore, that if anything like a true comparison were to be made between today and a normal period, considerable adjustments would have to be made in the figure of the 1,000,000 or more unemployed which is continually talked about.

The next article will compare real wages of American workers with real wages in various foreign countries. It will show clearly what the American worker has at stake at this time.

Hoover's Mother and Father



Hilda Minthorne Hoover and Jesse Clark Hoover, mother and father of Herbert Hoover, from an old tin type. Jesse Hoover died when Herbert was six and his wife four years later.



"Bedrooms of Individuality"

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Miss Bishop is giving these little informal talks all this week to visitors at our newly redecorated Bedding Shop. Here you will find all the things that go toward real rest together with colorful Simmons Beds. Miss Bishop will answer questions on decorating the bedroom in regards to color schemes, wall treatments, floor coverings, hangings, arrangements, etc.

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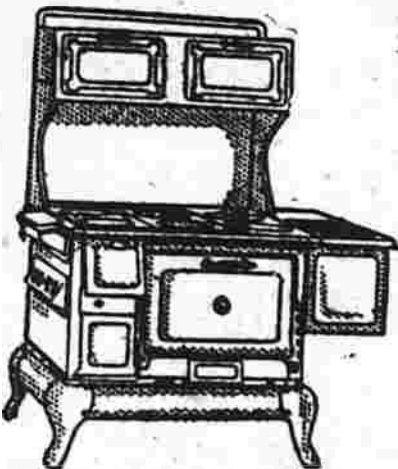
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You will want to see this store. New, different than other stores. Before you will be spread merchandise that up to this time you have seen only by picture in our big catalogue. You will find many things you have long wanted at prices that make them real bargains.

Come on opening day. It will be a great event. Come and see our new store and let us greet you. We do not urge you to buy, if you do not care to. Come and look. It is your store—a store for friends of Ward's. We have appreciated your friendship of the past. Now we want to serve you even better.

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Fast colored stripes on permanent crinkle cottonweave, border at sides. Scalloped edges. Seamless and reversible, wash perfectly.

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Great News! All Furniture and Floor Coverings Now on Ward's Easy Payment Plan

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Sanitary, moisture-proof, and vermin proof. Very comfortable and buoyant. Good art drill ticking cover. Sizes, 54 by 76 inches.

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Why We Can Make This Unconditional Guarantee

Improved construction methods—greater safety—non-skid tread—tougher curbs—thicker wear-resisting crown—more enduring side walls (in one piece with tread)—closer grained black, glossy, new, live rubber—with finest workmanship known to tire building.

Riversides, with their finer construction and quality, have consistently delivered thousands of miles in excess of their former 12,000-mile guarantee so Ward's new voluntarily increase the former guarantee to an unconditional 16,000 miles—and at lower prices.

First Quality Reversible Full Size Balloon Cords

Tire Size	Guaranteed for	Molded Circle Tubes
4-Ply		
28x4.40	16,000 Miles	\$8.79
30x4.50	16,000 Miles	\$7.65
30x5.00	16,000 Miles	\$10.15
31x5.00	16,000 Miles	\$10.45
30x5.25	16,000 Miles	\$11.35
31x5.25	16,000 Miles	\$11.75
6-Ply		
30x5.77	16,000 Miles	\$14.75
32x6.00	16,000 Miles	\$15.15
33x6.00	16,000 Miles	\$15.40

YOUR SIZE IS WAITING FOR YOU HERE

Riverside High Pressure Full Oversize Cords

Tire	Molded Circle Tube
30x3 1/4 Reg. Clin.	\$5.70
30x3 1/4 O. S. Clin.	\$5.98
31x4 S. S.	\$9.98
32x4 S. S.	\$10.75
33x4 S. S.	\$11.35

UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

“We guarantee Riverside Tires for 16,000 miles of satisfactory service under all conditions. There are no ‘ifs’ or ‘buts’—no time limit. You are the judge. Unless you receive this service we will replace your tire with a brand new Riverside, charging you only for the actual mileage received, or repair the tire free of charge.”

RIVERSIDE BATTERIES

At a Savings of \$5 to \$20

Guarantee increased to 2 and 2 1/2 years. Riverside batteries are known the country over for long life and trouble-free service. More than 1,000,000 have been sold direct to users, eliminating all unnecessary profit, and saving them millions of dollars.

11 Plate Batteries	13 Plate Batteries
\$7.65	\$7.95

WARD-BUILT KITCHEN CABINET

You Save Almost Half

SUMMER SALE PRICE \$59.50

Special terms of \$5 down, \$5 monthly. Every compartment arranged to give greatest efficiency. Large capacity flour bin, dust proof roll curtain, reinforced dust proof bottom, complete set of glass ware, food chopper block, ant-proof casters, many other desirable features.

9x12 Ft. Ward-O-Leum Rugs

Marvels for wear. Beautiful colors in exquisite floral patterns on extra grade felt base. Stain and water-proof. Full bordered design.

\$5.40

Fine Silk Hosiery

Full Fashioned, Special, Pair **98c**

Made to sell at \$1.39 pair. Medium weight, silk to narrow hem. Newest colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10, \$1.00. Seamless silk hose, pair 69c.

Women's Smart Fall Handbags

Opening Sale Price, Special **98c**

Smart fall styles in Women's Handbags. Made of grained all leather. Neatly lined with silk moire. Assorted styles.

Rayon Underthings

Opening Sale Price **BLOOMERS 98c**

Good quality bloomers, vests, step-ins, and teddies. In the popular lingerie shades. On sale at this special price.

Smart House Dresses

Made to Sell for \$1.98 Our Price at **98c**

Made of mercerized broadcloth. Plain and fancy woven ginghams, printed charmeuse, foulard, pongette, rayon. Wonderful clever designs, sizes from 34 to 58. Two other groups at \$1.79 and \$1.98.

Cretonne Pillows

Unusual Bargain at Only Each **39c**

Cretonne covered in gay patterns. Flax filled. Good size for home needs. Jacquard Rayon Covered Pillows. Bargain at each 98c.

All Satin Crepe

Opening Sale Price **\$1.69** Yard

All silk, finest quality ever seen at this price. Reversible, lustrous face, dull crepe back. For frocks, ensembles and lingerie.

Coat Modes from Five Designers Fair with all charm and

Sizes 14 to 52—Misses and Women **No extra charges for extra sizes**

\$14

Ward's

Ward's presents to you the warm and supple — exquisitely rich furs. Many of them

MATERIALS Diagonals, Set-In Stripes, Fan Pleats, Pinched, Embroidery, Godets

STYLES Broadcloths, Duymere, Velours, Suedes

New Autumn

Rich Silk Materials You'd Expect \$15.00 to \$19.75. Sizes 14 to 54. Extra Sizes.

Choice at Ward's for Only

MATERIALS Satin crepe romaine, fl

COLORS Black, navy, copper, pigeon.

Here are some of the pleated skirts, circular flared side effects, sun-burst pleat

OTHER DRESSES \$4.95—\$

SMARTEST MILLINERY STYLES

Felts - Velvets **\$1.98**

Lovely new Fall and Winter hats in new colors and stunning shapes. Included are both misses and women's styles and head sizes.

Colors: Black, Middy Blue, Mint Blue, Claret Red, Brown, Copper, Hunt Green, Turquoise, Russet, Purple, Wisteria, Dark Brown and Navy.

Big Value Gingham

Durable Quality New Patterns **13c** A Yard

Washes well, wears well. In a host of pretty patterns for school dresses and home frocks. Width, 32 inches.

An important Popular for tailors. In smart Wool.

Montgomery

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Outing Flannel **15c** yd.

A Sensational Value for Opening Day

Warm and serviceable, full yard wide, soft-finish on both sides. Light dainty colors and plaids and stripes.

PHONE NO. 2015 NEW STORE
824-828 MAIN STREET

WARD STORE CONTRACTORS

These firms contributed to the construction of the building which houses the new store of Montgomery Ward & Company

We Roofed the Building
Housing the New

Montgomery Ward Store

With a

Barrett Twenty Year Bonded Roof

Southern New England Roofing Co.

We Do Slag and Gravel Roofing
Slate Roofing - Mastic Asphalt Floors
"Tar Roc" Sub Floors
Repairing and Roof Painting

Telephones: Hartford 2-6610 and 6-1030
Contracts Executed Anywhere

The Manchester Construction Co., Inc.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

For the Building Housing

Montgomery Ward's New Store

824-828 Main Street

South Manchester

Equipped to Handle

Any Type of

Construction Work



Skill

Integrity

Responsibility

Heating and Oil Burning Equipment

In the Building

Occupied by

Montgomery Ward Company

Installed by

M. H. STRICKLAND

665 Main St. Tel. 265 So. Manchester

The first application of unit heaters in a commercial building in Manchester can be seen on the Main Floor of the Montgomery Ward Store.

The Electrical Installation

in the

New Building Housing the

Montgomery Ward Store

Was Made by

House Electric Company

190 Pearl St., Hartford Tel. 6-5131

The Metal Ceilings

in the New Building Housing the

Montgomery Ward Store

Were Put Up By Us

WE SPECIALIZE IN

METAL CEILINGS ONLY

Olsen & Morch

132 Seymour Avenue - West Hartford, Ct.
Tel. 4-5887

All The Plumbing

in the New Building Housing the

Montgomery Ward Store

Was Done by

James J. Murphy & Son

38 Ford St. Hartford Tel. 2-3809

All the Painting - Finishing and Decorating

for the New

Montgomery Ward Store

Was Done by

William Dickson

Painter and Decorator

Hamlin Street Tel. 1118

All Tile and Marble Work

in the New Building Housing the

Montgomery Ward Store

Was Done by

The Dockrell & Halliday Co.

414 Trumbull St., Hartford Tel. 2-0834

EXCAVATING

For the Montgomery Ward Store and Associated Buildings

DONE BY US

One of the Largest Earth Removal Jobs Done in Manchester

WE HAVE THE LATEST EQUIPMENT AND ARE PREPARED TO HANDLE ANY SIZE JOB

SAND—GRAVEL—STONE and CINDERS

For This Job Furnished By Us

We Can Furnish the Above Mentioned Material in Any Quantity — Any Time — Anywhere

ALEXANDER JARVIS, JR.

416 Center Street Tel. 341 or 2441 So. Manchester

The Following Material

For the Building Housing the

Montgomery Ward Store

Furnished by

The Manchester Lumber Co.

Center Street Tel. 201

All the Lumber

Cement and Plaster

Hollow Tile

Common Brick

Fine Shade of Face Brick

Finish Flooring

SAYS SMITH PUT RELIGIOUS ISSUE IN THE CAMPAIGN

John Hays Hammond Charges Nominee With Making Capital Out of Bigotry in His Talks.

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 25.—Bigotry and whispering campaigns were attacked by John Hays Hammond in a statement he has just issued from his home here. He declares that Smith has been endeavoring to make capital out of religious bigotry, and will be defeated for his pains. As for campaign issues, Mr. Hammond asserts that "nobody knows what Smith stands for." He predicts Hoover's election by a sweeping majority, declaring that "very few people vote against Smith, except in the South, rather they will vote for Hoover." Calls Smith Unfair Mr. Hammond's statement says: "We are hearing a great deal more about bigotry in this campaign than the subject of warrants. There can be no defense of bigotry, but also there can be no defense of making capital out of religious bigotry, and that is precisely what Governor Smith is doing in this campaign in order to gain the votes of those who abhor bigotry. This is dangerous business and also it is very unfair to all Catholics and especially to the great numbers of men and women of that faith who are Republicans and are going to vote for Hoover. Governor Smith is going to be defeated, and in my opinion very badly defeated, but he is not going to be defeated on account of his religion. His defeat will be due in part to his inability to demonstrate any grasp of the affairs of this country that is even comparable to that shown by Herbert Hoover and in part to the fact that he represents a kind of government that the people of the United States most emphatically do not want. Defends Himself "The people do not want Tammany in the White House. We have heard so much about the whispering campaign only because Governor Smith has chosen to concentrate his largest efforts on personal defense instead of on national issues. The personal element exists in every campaign. Every candidate fights for public office, or for any office for that matter, is maliciously attacked by the kind of people who cannot comprehend anything higher than petty personalities. Usually they are ignorant of the candidate. Governor Smith has made them his chief issues. "Religious bigotry is difficult to deal with, for it does not answer to reason, but fortunately it does not have to be dealt with. A negligible number of people will vote against Smith on account of his religion and a certain number of people will vote for him because of his religion. There is some scurrilous and thoroughly contemptible religious propaganda against Smith, and there is exactly the same sort of propaganda being circulated against Hoover. Some of the anti-Hoover farm propaganda, for instance, is as detestable and as vicious as anything which has ever appeared in American politics. Put It in Picture "Hoover has very properly paid no attention at all to any of this stuff, while Smith has not only given the many absurd charges against him the most public attention, but also has brought his religion into the picture by saying at Oklahoma City that it was not his Tammany connection and record but his religion that was alienating voters. "In my opinion, very few people are going to vote against Smith except in the South where his political principles and associations are

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The first Patrol Leaders' meeting was held Saturday afternoon, Oct. 20, at the home of the captain, Miss Elizabeth Norton. There were 13 girls present, 3 from Troop 1, 6 from Troop 3, 1 from Troop 5, 1 from Troop 6, 2 from Troop 7. Four patrols were formed and the following girls were elected as Patrol Leaders: Jane Grant, Ruth Cheney, Eunice Brown, Florence Hentchel. The girls chose "Indians" as their troop name. The meeting consisted of games, songs, instruction in Indian sign talk and trail maps after which two groups were formed and sent out to follow trail maps. The girls learned 2 songs which they are to teach to the other members of their troops. Capt. Buckland of Troop 7 and Capt. Reinhardt of Troop 3 attended Miss Hedlund's class in First Class work at the Hartford headquarters of Girl Scouts Tuesday evening. The other meetings are to be held Monday, Oct. 29, Thursday, Nov. 1, Tuesday, Nov. 6, Tuesday, Nov. 13. Manchester Scouts have a cordial invitation to attend these classes. Troop I Captain Jessie Stays assisted with the meeting Friday evening at the Lincoln school. Mrs. Nathan Richards is the new captain and Mrs. James Johnston lieutenant. Troop III At the regular meeting of the troop held at the Barnard school Friday evening three new girls were admitted: Freda Saurtz, Thelma Dickinson and Eleanor Wilson. All the scouts who took their tenderfoot test passed, and many of the girls are now starting their health tests. Troop IV Several Brownies are to "Fly Up" into Troop 4 Friday evening, at 8:30 o'clock at the Lincoln school. Captain Stays wishes all troop members to attend if possible. Troop V There will be no meeting of Troop 5 Monday. The scouts are planning to have a Halloween party at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Hollister street school. Costumes are to be worn if possible. Court of Honor officers were elected at the last meeting: Treasurer, Dorothy Gess; secretary, Pearl Martin. Troop VI Friday evening from 7 to 10 o'clock Troop 6 will have a Halloween party at the home of Lieutenant Mary Wilcox, 26 Greenhill street. Those who can should come in costume. At the last meeting the following were elected: Color Guards: Patrol I, Barbara Stollenfeldt; Patrol II, Evelyn Peckham and Helen Olson and Mary Haley of Patrol III are to be Color Bearers. Mary Haley is a new member of Troop 6. The following officers of the troop were elected: Chairman, Betty Bowen; vice-chairman, Della Silverstein; secretary, Lois Wilcox; treasurer, Margaret Bushnell. The officers of the Patrols are: Patrol I, leader, Ellen Reig; corporal, Della Silverstein; treasurer, Barbara Stollenfeldt. Patrol II, leader: Violet Phillips; corporal, Virginia Baldwin; treasurer, Olga Hubbard. Patrol III, leader: Dorothy Jensen; corporal, Eleanor Wallace; treasurer, Alice Neit. Troop 7 The hike Friday was well attended and everyone voted "a fine time." Suzanne Baston and Jane Grant attended Miss Norton's class last Saturday afternoon. The following have passed their observation tests: Bernice Scholsky, Thelma Jackson, Mary Marowski, Thursday evening, Troop 8, Mrs. Baston will give a benefit whist for the Girl Scouts of Troop 7 at her home on a corner street. Brownie Pack II Priscilla Pillsbury received her "Golden Bar" at the last meeting. Betty Robinson will "Fly Up" into Troop 4 at their meeting Friday at 8:30 at the Lincoln school. WAPPING Wapping Grange held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening, when many of the members came dressed in Halloween costume. A march was played when they formed in line and marched before the judges, who were Mrs. W. W. Grant, Miss Gertrude Pretag and Robert Newcomb. Phillip Welles received a prize for the funniest rig and Miss Helena Welles another prize for the prettiest Halloween dress. The following program was presented: a violin solo by Russell Stoughton accompanied by Miss Dorothy Frink at the piano. They responded to an encore. Miss Louise Wentworth gave a talk on Halloween. Next came a game; a broom dance, which was led by Miss Esther Welles; a reading by Mrs. Hattie Lane, entitled "An Interrupted Proposal," with an encore; then followed a very interesting feature when Miss Miriam Welles dressed as a witch, came bounding in with a screech which made every one take notice, while she told the fortunes of everyone present. Mr. and Mrs. Judson G. Files have returned to their home here from a trip to Mrs. Files home in Malne. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight French and son, Oswald, have returned from a week's visit in Vermont. John Fleehan and Francis Ahern of East Windsor Hill are attending St. Thomas's School in Hartford. The Sarasota hospital, Florida, received the oldest patient in its history recently when Mrs. Isadora Spencer, 96 years old, entered the institution for a minor operation. The operation was the removal of a growth from the forehead of the patient, and was performed by Dr. A. O. Morton and Mrs. O. H. Cribbins. Mrs. Spencer stood the operation well, and was removed to her home on Links street, immediately afterward. She is the mother of Mrs. Carris S. Abbe, and grand-

NEW STYLE TELEPHONES BEING INSTALLED HERE

A new order has gone out from the local office of the Southern New England telephones which relates to the style of pay stations that is to be used in Manchester. No longer will pay stations be installed where the money box is connected with the receiver, as has been the case. Starting next month, when the new supply arrives any pay station that is to be installed will be of the type that is used in Hartford and nearly all of the other towns and cities in the state. A person, in order to attract the attention of central, as is now the case, instead of just lifting off the hook, will not be able to do this in the future. It will first be necessary to deposit a coin, the smallest one as shown in the list of coin containers in the top. This will give the necessary signal to central who will then ask for the number. If it is a toll line she will inform the person putting in the call what the charge will be and ask that the correct change be ready. If it is a local call the person who has installed the operator will attempt to get the number called and being unable to do so will be able to release the money deposited and return it to the one that dropped it in. The change is being made in order to have the new equipment so arranged that when the change is made next July, when the new exchange building will be finished, all phones will be modern. In the installation of phones in different places that are now being made there is a blank left for the installing of the dial when the change is made to the dial system.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for drunkenness while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of these drivers operating motor vehicles. Bridgeport: Albert Authier, Joseph B. Curtiss, Albert R. Davis, Joseph T. Dolan; East Hampton: William H. Ray; Fairfield: Andrew Amos; Glasgow: Howard E. Campbell; Hartford: Paul E. Abrams, Perley T. Eager, Nelson Garland, Harry F. Hayes, George MacDonald, Ernest A. Moreland, R. L. Platz, Malvern E. Reid, Leo P. Roby, Walter W. Wallace. Hockanum: Michael Russell; Middlebury: Joseph Mason; Middletown: Charles Koby; Moodsup: Lewis Butts; Naugatuck: Stanley W. Hubbard; New Britain: Clifford Alderman, Stanley Meskill, Frank Monklewicz, Stanley Rysko; Henry Shine; New Haven: Edgar A. Morgan, Antonio Stellato; Yonkers, N. Y.: William H. Phillips; Springfield, Mass.: Michael Zarska; Philadelphia, Pa.: Jarvis Meris; New London: M. T. Takas; New Milford: Harmon L. Tittmer; Norwalk: Harry Wennrich; Oakville: Francis Laitre; Prospect: Klemens Garmolovich; Ridgefield: Edw. DeGraw; Ruby; Valley Acton, Herbert O. Johnson. Sharon: George E. Ward; South Manchester: Alexander Muthhead, Walter S. Shipman; Southington: Boleslaw Yuskewich; South Norwalk: John Toth; Stamford: Claude Ellingson; Thomaston: Thomas Kelly; Trumbull: Frank E. Jenner; West Hartford: Chester A. Hoffman. Westport: Charles W. Phillips; Brooklyn, N. Y.: Lewis E. Anderson; Francis Cochran; John Michowski; Manaroneck, N. Y.: Oliver H. Sturges; N. Y. C.: Melie Murphy; W. New Brighton, N. Y.: John J. Uhl.

FOR SALE GREEN MOUNTAIN POTATOES

E. PASQUALINI, Avery Street, Wapping. Telephone 1345-12 after 5 p. m.

ASSESSORS' NOTICE

The Inhabitants of the TOWN OF MANCHESTER Liable to pay taxes, are hereby notified and required to return to the Assessors on or before the first day of November next, a list of property owned by them on the first day of October 1928, and the Assessors will meet them for the purpose of receiving their list at the MUNICIPAL BUILDING

Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co.

777 MAIN STREET

South Manchester, as a trading center In 1895 the writer established the first store in South Manchester, devoted exclusively to Hardware. Even back in those days, South Manchester enjoyed an enviable reputation as a trading center and a home market for the products of the outlying communities. Since that date our commercial and business interests have made steady progress, from a few scattered stores on our Main Street, today we have a central business district entirely built up with modern business and office buildings for a distance of approximately one mile.

As I look back over this period of expansion I ask myself, have the merchants of South Manchester, fulfilled their full obligations to the community they serve, have they rendered full service to the people (their customers) who made this growth and business expansion possible? Have we fulfilled our full mission, and are we entitled to the continued confidence and patronage, as in the past?

Speaking for my own business interests, have we rendered to our many friends that have trusted their business to us, a brand of real service? Have we at any time failed to correct a mistake or to adjust any unsatisfactory purchase, during the many years of our business relations? Have we made of our store a friendly store — one that evidences a spirit of friendliness and fair play? We welcome criticism and want our friends to tell us wherein we have failed of this right spirit.

South Manchester is entering a new era as a Trading Center. Our Merchants can supply every want. The Manchester Plumbing & Supply Company desires to extend their welcome to Montgomery Ward & Co. and to co-operate with them and our other merchants as well, to make South Manchester the premier Trading Center of Connecticut.

F. T. BLISH.

The Otis Elevator Company Compliments Montgomery Ward Upon the Opening of Their New Store

Do You Need Money? PERSONAL LOANS 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. PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY Rooms 2 and 3, State Theater Building, 753 Main Street, SO. MANCHESTER, CONN. Call, Write or Phone 1-4-4. Open 8:30 to 5. Sat. 8:30 to 1. Licensed by State, bonded to public.

AFTER SUFFERING 10 YEARS FINDS RELIEF IN ERBJUS Mrs. Peter Hansen of 29 West Street, Hartford, Says That She Owes Her Amazing Recovery to the New NON-ALCOHOLIC Tonic ERBJUS. Stomach trouble cannot be relieved by tonics or preparations containing harsh irritating alcohol. They usually do more harm than good. ERBJUS the new wonder tonic is NON-ALCOHOLIC. Simply the juices of scientifically selected herbs combined with soothing healing glycerine. Mrs. Hansen says, "It feels strange to be well again. For 10 years I suffered with stomach trouble and each year it grew worse. Everything I ate seemed to disagree with me. Food always seemed to turn to acid or gas and caused intense pain up around my heart. My back ached and I gradually became run down and miserable. Nothing I took seemed to do me any good. A neighbor of mine, Mrs. Dunn, suggested ERBJUS so I thought I'd try it. It brought me the first real relief in years. After 5 bottles my indigestion had disappeared and I no longer had gas pains or sour stomach. Today I am entirely well and I had gas pains or sour stomach. Today I am entirely well and I thank ERBJUS for it. It is wonderful." ERBJUS is for sale by all good druggists everywhere. Packard's Drug Store, South Manchester.—Adv.

The HUMPHREY Radiantfire See The Radiantfire Installed In The Fireplace In The Model Home It provided sufficient heat for the entire room on Sunday, opening day. Have one installed in your home for satisfactory, economical heat. The Manchester Gas Co. Herald Advertising Pays--Use It

North Ends To Play Legion Benefit Game Here

Dempsey's Closest Pal Not Sure Jack Is Done

"Jerry, the Greek" Says Nobody Knows What He Will Do; Manassa Mauler Maintains He's Through.

By TOM STOWE

Jack Dempsey may be sincere in his statement that he will not return to the ring again, but it is at least worth knowing that "Jerry, the Greek," his trainer and closest pal, isn't so sure the Manassa Mauler has fought his last fight.

Jerry doesn't say that Dempsey will come back again, but neither does he say Jack is through. "Nobody knows what that man will do," was the answer Jerry gave me yesterday afternoon in his dressing room at Parsons Theater.

There is no question but what the fight game today is at a low ebb. It wasn't the departure of Gene Tunney that has made it so either, for the ex-marine never made such a big hit in sporting circles any way, champion or no champion.

There never has been a more popular champion in the boxing world than Dempsey. Even today minus the championship and despite having announced his retirement from the ring, Dempsey is more popular than Tunney ever was.

Jack a Man's Man Yesterday when Dempsey left the stage entrance, he was immediately surrounded by two or three hundred admirers who sought to shake his hand. And Jack had a smile for everyone of them.

Why These Lines Also, why is it that part of Jack's line in the "Big Show," reads as follows: "I've still got a few good fights left in me?"

Expected Too Much Jack isn't so hot as an actor, 'tis true, but neither is he so bad as some of the experts would have you believe.

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Busch Is Guest Of Jack Dempsey

Frank E. Busch, local boxing and swimming instructor at the Recreation Centers, was a special guest of Jack Dempsey at the Tuesday night performance of "The Big Show" at Parsons Theater.

Busch worked for two weeks as sparring partner for Jack Dempsey when the ex-champion was preparing for his first fight with Gene Tunney.

Busch says he wouldn't be surprised if Dempsey attempted to come back again.

RUTH HAS MADE LAST BIG STAND

Farrell Thinks Babe May Not Go So Well Next Season; Legs Too Poor.

By HENRY L. FARRELL

While he was hitting all those home runs, making all those heroic catches and playfully razing his fans with all those smart gestures in the late world series, it may have been that the Babe was making his last glorious baseball stand.

In retrospect now it seems manifest to note a few of those who saw the Babe in the last game in St. Louis that he was inspired to super-efforts by something more than the love of doing the things that he has been doing for so many years.

The personal way in which he acted toward the crowd, especially his fans in the bleachers, seemed to have in it the act of a great artist who knew he was in his last big moment and who was taking his loved ones right to his bosom.

His Legs Are Gone But his intimate pals and good friends on the Yankee ball club think that his legs have gone.

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Billy Evans Says

WALTER JOHNSON

The American League warmly welcomes Walter Johnson back to the fold. Never did a more popular performer grace the major leagues.

Walter Johnson passed from the American League as a pitcher. He had finished 20 years of meritorious service. Feeling that his pitching days were over, he wanted a chance as manager.

Granted his unconditional release, he signed to manage the Newark team of the International League.

During the spring training trip of his club, Johnson was taken dangerously ill and for a time his life was despaired of.

Very often a year makes a lot of difference in one's career. Last spring I made a trip to Washington to see the "Bucky" Harris as manager and second baseman of the Cleveland Indians.

Now that Walter Johnson has been named to succeed Harris, it is a certainty that the former manager will be sent elsewhere.

All of which gives rise to the fact that managing a major league club is a difficult task.

Baseball fans will be greatly interested in Walter Johnson as a manager.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 25.—Army has taken its last heavy workout in preparation for the Yale game.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 25.—Harvard dread's Dartmouth's aerial attack, and two hours were spent yesterday in polishing up the Crimson's defense against it.

Strong Opposition For Local Elevens

According to reports, the Cubs and the Cloverleaves are going to back up against stiff opposition Sunday afternoon.

The north end outfit is going to tackle the fast Merricks of Springfield while the Cubs, as announced Monday, will oppose the New Britain Blues at Mt. Nebo.

The Merricks are composed of professional players, all of the players being under contract.

Professional Gamblers Are Taking Up Bets All Along Broadway; Odds Are Even On the Result.

By DAVIS J. WALSH New York, Oct. 25.—Football consoles itself with the thought that it is typically a college sport, first and last, but maybe it wouldn't be so sure of the point if it could look in one of the Broadway districts today.

College men still are betting the friendly dollar and, in the aggregate, run into critical money but, from all accounts, the heavy play today is being made in New York by those who once saw a college very distinctly from a train window.

So, you will find them studying "form" as intently as they do with street racing. You also will find them trying to catch the upsets just as they try to get down on a horse that "will pay a price," as the saying is.

Fortune Wagered The word today is that a fortune will be won and lost on the outcome of the Yale-Army game at New Haven on Saturday.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 25.—Princeton's varsity scored 19 points against an all-star eleven and the freshmen yesterday, but two regulars sustained costly injuries.

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 25.—If practice makes perfect, the Dartmouth team that faces Harvard on Saturday should be as adept at forward passing as were the Green's teams of other years.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 25.—The Navy's basketball team will start against Penn on Saturday probably will be composed of Antrim at fullback, Lloyd and Castree at the halves and Welch at quarter.

Local Sport Clatter

Henry "Hank" McCann, former high school and St. Thomas Seminary star, seems sure to make a berth on the Rev. Five basketball team this season.

"Jerry, the Greek," Jack Dempsey's right-hand man, says that it wasn't so much Tunney that beat Jack that rainy night at Philadelphia as it was the two dozen jaw suits that hung over his head.

Cy Tyler of the Cloverleaves looks like the best of the centers on either town title contending outfit, but he hasn't got a whole lot on Al Pentore of the Cubs.

Don't forget the re-organization meeting of The Herald bowling league tonight at 7 o'clock at the Herald office in the old E. of C. building, Bissell street.

Today's the day of the big high school football game over at the West Side playgrounds.

Manager Eddie Coughlin says the Cloverleaves will play out of town on Sunday, Nov. 11 which is Armistice Day.

The Oxford of New London, who played a scoreless tie with the Cubs, may play the Cloverleaves a week from Sunday.

Four bouts of four rounds complete the card: Steve Shubert of Bridgeport meets Joey Flynn of Hartford; Eddie Reed, former state amateur light weight champion will meet his rival of the amateur days in the hard hitting Joe Zetter of New Britain.

South Ends of Meriden To Meet Youthful Local Eleven at the West Side

On Sunday afternoon the North Ends will make its first appearance before the home fans as a major football attraction at the West Side playgrounds meeting the South Ends of Meriden.

North Ends Coming Fast Three years ago "Chip" Charter organized the North Ends and until three weeks ago he was the coach and in fact the entire "works."

SOUTH ENDS OF MERIDEN TO MEET YOUTHFUL LOCAL ELEVEN AT THE WEST SIDE

First Home Game of Importance for North Ends; Receipts Go to Armistice Celebration Fund.

On Sunday afternoon the North Ends will make its first appearance before the home fans as a major football attraction at the West Side playgrounds meeting the South Ends of Meriden.

North Ends Coming Fast Three years ago "Chip" Charter organized the North Ends and until three weeks ago he was the coach and in fact the entire "works."

Conched by Jack Dwyer Within three days after the Cubs dropped Jack Dwyer the North Ends obtained the services of this coach and are now playing under his direction meeting good fast clubs and giving a good account of themselves.

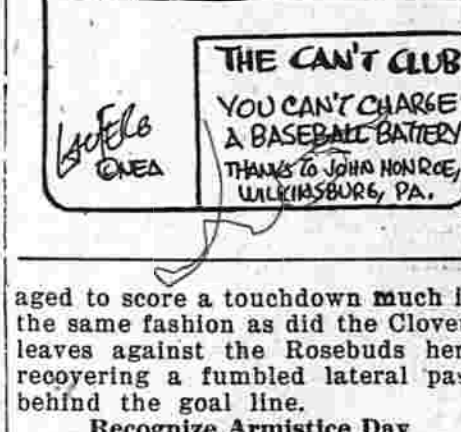
Meriden High Stars In bringing the South Ends of Meriden here the North Ends have secured a good attraction as several stars of Meriden High school of last year are on the squad.

Have Fine Record The visiting team has compiled a fine record this season and managed to hold the Wallingford Eagles to a 12 to 0 score which is quite some feat for any team in this state.

Walls fifty feet deep and eight feet thick enclose the fifty walls of the new Bank of England.

FOXY PHANN

Barbers are usually more successful if they don't employ a pull.



Recognize Armistice Day Although every player on the North End was barely eight or ten years of age when the World War was raging "over there" the youngsters recognize Armistice Day as "the" day of the year.

Officials "Mum" When asked last evening if the North Ends were really trying for a shot at the town title series the officials were mum in every respect.

Walls fifty feet deep and eight feet thick enclose the fifty walls of the new Bank of England.

Real Folks at Home (The Piano Mover)

A grid of cartoon panels with dialogue. Panel 1: "YOU'RE JUST IN TIME, PAT. RUN DOWN TO MRS. MURPHY'S AND BRING ME UP A PINT OF MILK." Panel 2: "I WILL NOT. I DIDN'T COME HOME TO BREAK MY BACK FOR YOU." Panel 3: "WE ONLY MOVE FIVE BABY GRANDS AND TWO UPRIGHTS TODAY." Panel 4: "THAT'S NOTHING FOR A BIG STRONG MAN LIKE THE LIKES OF YOU." Panel 5: "OUCH!!!" Panel 6: "WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOUR BACK, PAT?" Panel 7: "THAT HELPER OF MINE ALMOST BROKE TODAY. THAT'S WHAT'S THE MATTER." Panel 8: "SAINTS ALIVE!!" Panel 9: "HE'S AT THE FRONT END AND STARTS COUGHING AND WHEN HE LETS GO, THE PIANO FALLS ON ME BACK!" Panel 10: "IT'S A WONDER HOW HE KILT." Panel 11: "HE'LL SMOKE NOTHIN' BUT OLD GOLDS FROM THIS DAY ON IF I HAVE TO BUY 'EM FOR HIM." Panel 12: "I'LL RUB IT WITH LINIMENT AFTER SUPPER."

OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

not a cough in a carload

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Yesterday afternoon the Soc and Buskin dramatic club held a brief business meeting. On November 14 the club will present two plays at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club and on November 15 will present the plays at a school assembly. There will be a social for the members of the club on Nov. 22.

Group Two will conduct a novel sale next Wednesday in the nature of a Coupon Day for Downy Flake Doughnuts. Under this plan each pupil will be given a coupon which will be given to the clerk at the Downy Flake store whenever doughnuts are purchased on that day. The net proceeds of the doughnut sale that day as represented by the coupons will be given to Group Four. If the sale is a success it will be continued on succeeding Wednesdays.

Next Thursday at the assembly the debating club will present a political debate on the major issues in the present campaign. The Republican side will be taken by Robert Smith and Carl Cubberly, and the Democratic side by Charlotte Rubinow and Everett Glenney. One of the best football rallies ever held in the High school was the one held yesterday in preparation for today's game with West Hartford, on which hinges the championship of the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League. Under the capable direction of "Jimmy Wilson," who shapes up as one of the best high school cheer leaders in the state, the student body went through all its old cheers and several new ones which will be used for the first time today. Then the berets, which were donated by Frank Anderson of Hale's for each student who participates in the parade to the field, were shown and Principal Quimby and Mr. Bailey of the faculty demonstrated how the well dressed man wears his beret. Several new songs were sung and it is probable that the band will be in great demand to furnish the music for these songs at the game.

Next Tuesday Group Four will present a special showing of the Manhattan Marionettes. This collection is one of the best marionette shows on the road and it was possible to secure them only because of an open date on their New England Tour. At four o'clock there will be a performance for the Freshmen class and for the pupils in the grammar grades. Another performance will be given in the evening at eight o'clock in the assembly hall. Admission for the evening performance will be fifty cents and tickets may be secured from any senior or at the high school office. Miss Ruth Behrend spoke for the attraction at the rally yesterday and asked the pupils to give the venture their whole-hearted support.

The Honor Roll for the first marking period was announced yesterday. It is one of the largest honor rolls in the history of the school, there being 157 names in all, 17 on the "A" roll and 140 on the "B" roll. In past years the sophomore class usually had the largest number and the senior class the smallest number, but this year the situation has been reversed, the senior class leading all other classes with a total number of 52, and the sophomores the lowest with 27. The record of the senior class is especially fine with approximately forty per cent of its members on the honor roll.

SENIORS

- A
Esther Barrabee
Sylvia Hagedorn
Gladys Harrison
John Johnston
Florence Schieldge
Julia Selwitz
B
Dorothy Armstrong
Ruth Behrend
Venanzio Boggini
Leslie Buckland
Thelma Carr
Harry Carter
William Davis
Hazel Devlin
Eleanor Dwyer
Olga Enrico
Gertrude Fallen
Ruth Helwig
Esther Holmes
Helene Jacquemin
Elizabeth James
Myrtle Johnson
Martha Kissman
Eva Koehler
Francis Lewis
Bessie Mahoney
John Mahoney
James McCaw
Ruth McMenemy
Robert Miller
Alicia Modin
Elsie Newcomb
Mildred Noren
Esther Peterson
Patricia Petticolas
Josephine Piescik
Flavia Pinney
Marjorie Pitkin
Jacob Rubinow
David Samuelson
Robert Smith
Gertrude Steinberg
Mary Stephens
George Stiles
Dorothy Tureck
Robert Treat
Donald Underhill
Carroll Wilson
Ruth Wogman
Nellie Yokitis
Herman Yulys

JUNIORS

- Gustave Anderson
Horace Burr
Stella Gryk
Doris Muldoon
Rose Piescik
Frances Strickland
Muriel Tomlinson
B
Clifford Anderson
Dorothy Boody
Herbert Brandt
Elena Burr
Elizabeth Carlson
Raymond Day
Edna England
Lovina Foote
Catherine Foster
Lena Gatti
Vera Hotkiss
Harry Howland
Sherwood Humphries
Sara Irwin
Earle Johnson

Louise Johnson
Margaret Johnson
Beatrice Lauffer
Frances Lucas
Olympia Martina
Rosanna McGill
Elizabeth Rich
Elizabeth Washkiewich
Reginald West
Lena Yulys

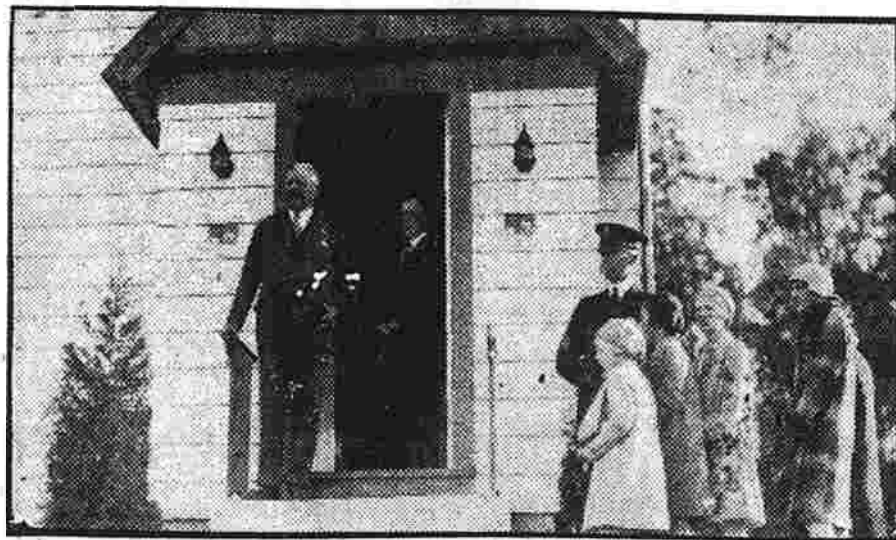
SOPHOMORES

A
Austin Johnson
Charlotte Rubinow
B
Susan Allen
Philip Anderson
Harry Barrabee
Hans Bensche
Samuel Felice
Merion Ferris
Dorothy Fraser
Nellie Galli
Ernest Garaventa
Gertrude Gerard
Francis Harrington
Ernest Irwin
Marion Janes
Virginia Johnston
Albert Krause
Austin Krause
Elizabeth McGill
Edward Moran
Mary Moriarty
Anna Mrosek
Marjorie Paton
Marion Ripplin
Margaret Schubert
Doris Turkington
Hewitt Wilson

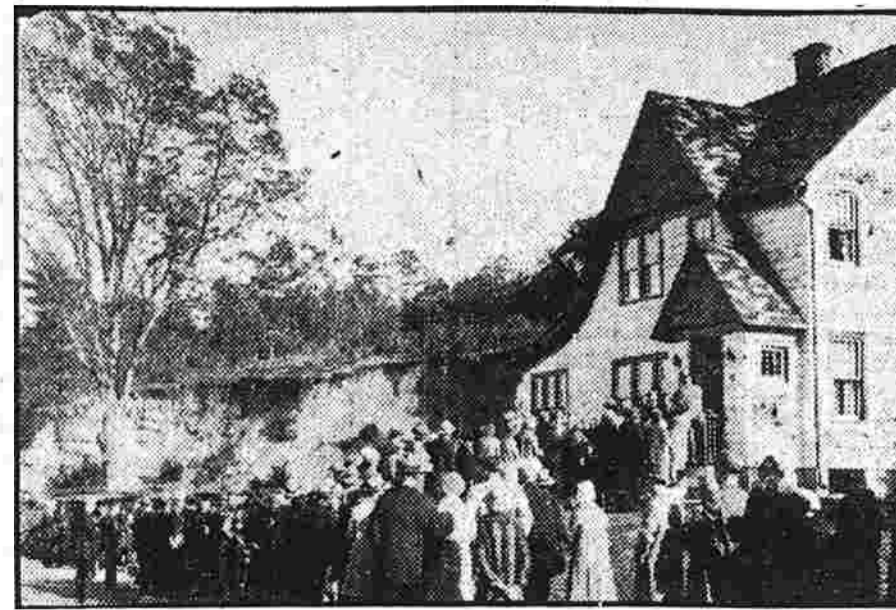
FRESHMEN

A
Edwina Elliott
James O'Leary
B
Barbara Badmington
Mary Bodreau
Sandy Burns
Gerald Chappell
Edna Cordy
Florence Donohue
Vivian Dupont
Leslie Erickson
Elmore Gibson
Ector Giovannini
Ruth Hale
Dorothy Hansen
Romalda Haponik
Bernice Harrison
Ena Hooks
Dorothy Hultman
Carl Johnson
Donald Johnson
Mildred Johnson
Miriam Karlson
Charles Kaseouska
Sophie Kolkoski
Phyllis Kraetschmar
Adelheide Lamprecht
John Lloyd
Lillian Lockwood
Dorothy Lyttle
George Marlow
Pearl Martin
Marjorie Muldoon
David Nelson
Ida Reichenbach
George Rich
Anna Sakalowski
John Sibrinz
Bella Silverstein
Earl Smith
Ruth Sonnikson
Esther Tack
Henry Turck
William Turkington
Tony Urbanetti
Alburn Warren
Anna Wilkie
Fred Wippert
Adolph Wrubel

Model Home Festivities



Congressman E. Hart Fenn Addressing Crowd



Crowds Filling Into House to Inspect It



Police Commissioner Rogers Speaking

These photos give an excellent idea of the interest which was shown by local people in The Herald Elizabeth Park Model Home. A crowd of 1,700 people passed through the pretty house to see the model layout and arrangement of furniture. The top photograph shows Congressman Fenn of Wethersfield lauding the home. The second photograph shows the crowds in line on Henry street and the bottom photo was taken when Police Commissioner Willard B. Rogers was telling the gathering that Manchester was the finest town in the country in which to live.

New Thumbcuffs To Hold Prisoners Better Than Ancient Handcuffs

Kansas City, Mo.—The old fashioned handcuffs are bound to go for now we have the recently invented thumbcuffs which don't make the officer's pockets bulge out as their older counterparts did. A thumbcuff, designed to make the most recalcitrant prisoner meek and mild, has been invented by M. A. Gill, of Kansas City, a special agent for the United States department of labor. The device fits snugly above the thumb joint and is locked after being attached, this action being automatic as in the case of the old handcuffs. Gill, the inventor, was a former member of the local police department and designed the device for his own use. He found it more convenient than the old fashioned handcuffs as the new device can be carried in the vest pocket. The Evanston, Ill., police department has adopted the thumbcuff and it is being used in ninety other towns and cities.

PESSIMISM NOTE RULES IN NEWER PLAYS IN PARIS

Paris.—Pessimism is the keynote to the works of the young French dramatists which are now appearing at the theaters in the capital. A universal strain of discontentment, failure and misfortune runs through even the lightest and gayest of dramas. Success flees from the main personages. They never quite "arrive," or they reach their goal only to be cast down again. Fortune makes promises she cannot keep. Happiness is transitory and gone forever. There is an undercurrent of melancholy and discouragement which is probably an aftermath of war days and which will undoubtedly continue during a few more seasons. "Terminus," by Henry Soumagne, is the story of the last hours of a being sentenced to death. If it were less incoherent, it might merit more attention. There is a forest but in which lives a Chinese mystic able to predict to the minute the span of life of any creature. One of the visitors learns he is to die at midnight and then begins his moral agony in which the woman he loves takes part as well. Maurice Rostand's new play, "Napoleon IV," dealing with the destiny of the young French Imperial who was killed in the Zulu War, is decidedly anti-British and certainly not optimistic in regard to international peace.

A revolving stage, the first among French theaters, is the drawing card at the old Theatre de la Renaissance, now producing Maurice Dekobra's "Madonna of the Sleepings." There are nine tableaux showing Slim Lady Diana trying to shock the bourgeoisie and keep the smart set talking. Gaston Doumergue, France's good-natured President, doesn't like being watched by his secret service men and is never as happy as when he is able to escape them. This, however, is difficult business, for his "guardian angels" are employed by the State. A few weeks ago, Mr. Doumergue left his palace for his usual walk. Spying the two small children of the gate-keeper, he decided to accompany them to a neighboring school. He even went into the school with them and the guards waited outside. They waited a lengthy moment and upon seeing no President appear, went into the school to inquire. There they discovered that the Chief of State had discovered a back entrance and had escaped to continue his walk alone. A few days after the incident, Doumergue tried the subterfuge once again, but also! Going out by the back gate, he spied the familiar guards. The police had made precautions and doubled their forces that day. The last carriage maker in Paris has closed his doors. Monsieur Grifauff, age 80, who has been making fine carriage bodies for over half a century, says that his business is dead, killed by automobiles. "Since the war," the old carriage-maker says, "I have sold only half

a dozen of them, mostly little carts for children's ponies or a fine "duke" outfit for some rich farmer. My last big hit was a fine tandem turn-out made for the Prince de Cantacuzene which caused a big sensation at the last horse show in Paris. It is the last one I shall ever make."

Read The Herald Advs.

BRONCHITIS
At bedtime rub the throat and chest thoroughly with—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

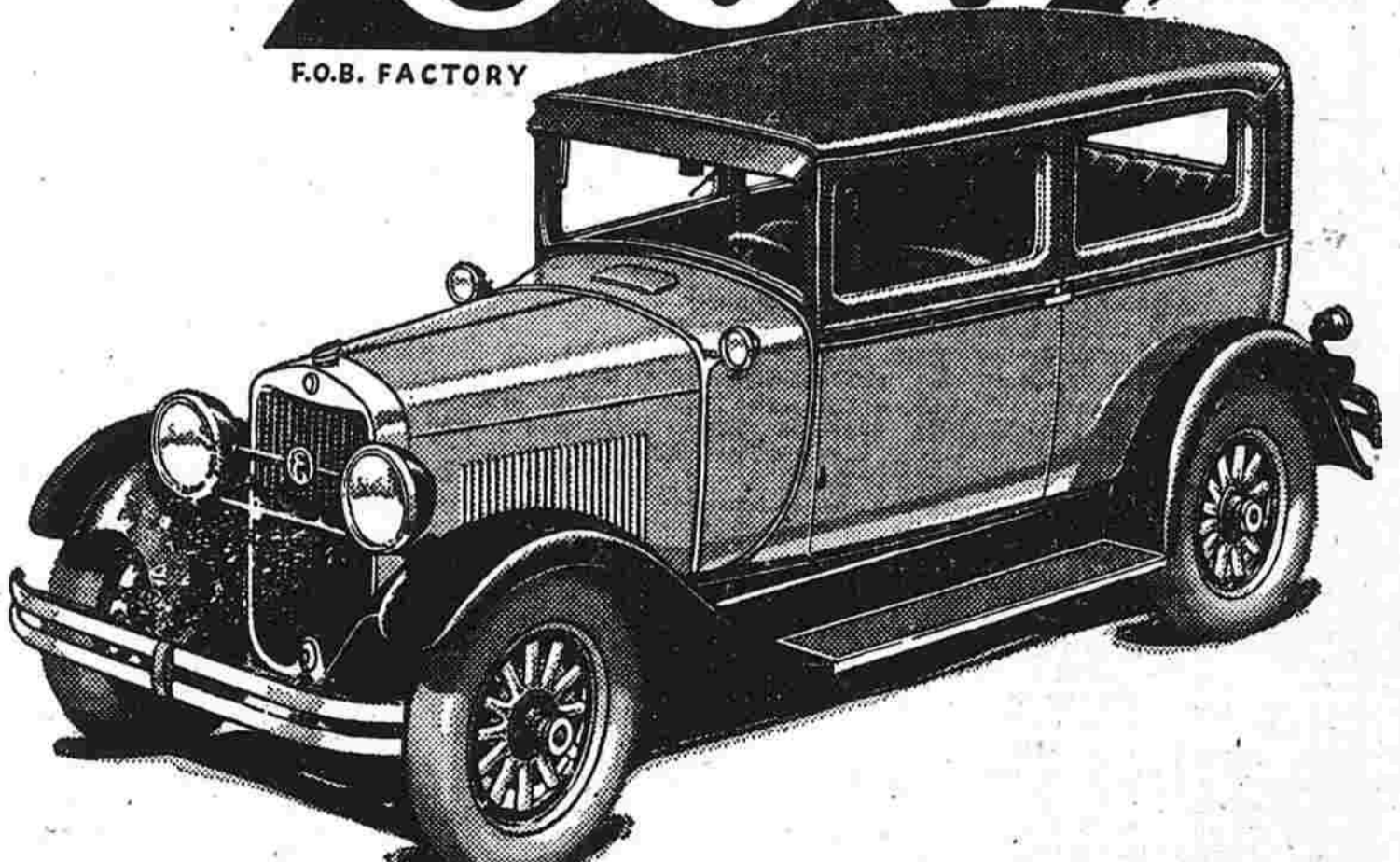
Announcement

Mr. Pagani wishes to announce that he is going to move his barber shop now located at 6 Pearl Street to the Sheridan Hotel Building in the store formerly occupied by Phillips Grocery store. He offers a prize of Five Dollars in gold to the person that suggests the most appropriate name for his new barber shop. All suggestions for name must be sent in by Saturday, October 27, to PLOTTO PAGANI 6 Pearl Street South Manchester, Conn.

STOVE BARGAINS
ONE VICTORY CRAWFORD NO. 800, COAL AND GAS COMBINATION—USED ONLY FOUR MONTHS.
ONE NO. 8 VICTORY CRAWFORD COAL AND GAS COMBINATION—Large size in very good condition.
Both are to go at EXCEPTIONAL PRICES and both were taken in trade for Barstow enameled coal and gas combinations.
EDWARD HESS
Headquarters for Electrical Supplies
855 Main Street Park Building So. Manchester

The finest, fastest car under \$1000 Studebaker's ERSKINE SIX

\$860



THE simple fact that you can drive your new Erskine Six 40 miles an hour the very first day—and at 62-mile speed later on—is proof positive of the Erskine's finer engineering and precision manufacture. Studebaker's Erskine Six has outperformed all stock cars under \$1000 by traveling 1000 miles in 984 consecutive minutes. This lowest priced of all Studebaker cars now holds 11 official speed and endurance records in its class! Could there be any better evidence of unmatched performance? A nimble, brilliant car in traffic. Smart as a whip. Roomy. Easy to ride in—easy to steer, and stop, and park. The Erskine Six is just what Studebaker deliberately planned it to be—the finest, fastest car under \$1000—and an hour behind the wheel will prove it. Come, drive an Erskine today! Studebaker's 76 years of manufacturing experience stand back of it.

STUDEBAKER'S FOUR NEW LINES
The President Eight \$1685 to \$2485
The Commander 1435 to 1665
The Dictator 1185 to 1395
The Erskine 835 to 1045
All prices f. o. b. factory

THE CONKEY AUTO CO.
20 East Center Street, South Manchester

DUPONT'S CIDER MILL. JOHN LENTI, Prop. Cor. Norman and School Sts., South Manchester Now Open for Business Cider Made Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays Telephone 1893



The Wise Builder
Orders his lumber and building supplies from us. By so doing he avoids any worries about what grade of material he will get, whether it will meet his specifications. We value highly this confidence which Manchester builders, contractors and householders place in us and pledge ourselves to always be worthy of this trust. "Our Lumber Builds Manchester Homes. Our Coal Heats Them" MANCHESTER LUMBER CO. INCORPORATED South Manchester, Connecticut

STATE SOCIALISM

AL SMITH'S TOPIC

(Continued from page 1)

They broke down the doors of the arena in which he spoke last night, they smashed the windows, they almost mobbed him, they pushed his automobile by physical strength through the narrow, crooked, cobbled streets of the city and had it not been for heroic battling by grim-faced cops they would have torn his overcoat from his frame and cut it up for souvenirs of the wildest political night Boston has seen since the Tea Party...

Political frenzy cannot be wholly managed, so if the Smith show in Boston was managed the show got away from the managers. The chief of police said today it was a bigger night in Boston than the Armistice night, and almost the entire police force agreed with him...

His reply to Hoover was, as forecast, pungent, biting and sarcastic. It was devoted mainly to a refutation of the Hoover charge at Madison Square Garden Monday night that the policies which Gov. Smith has been advocating with regard to water power, farm relief and prohibition are "state socialism."

On water power and farm relief, the Democratic candidate burlesqued a "roll call" of Republicans who he contended stood for the policies which he has been advocating.

He reiterated his own stand in favor of government ownership and control of water power development and then read extracts from "the writings and speeches of such distinguished Republicans as Theodore Roosevelt the elder, Charles Evans Hughes, and ex-Governor Nathan L. Miller, advocating similar ownership and control."

present campaign. She listed them as "party responsibility," "intolerance" and "silence." Under the first she scored the Republicans as being responsible for the acts of their appointive officers in the oil and other scandals; under "intolerance," she denounced the opposition to Gov. Smith because of his religion; under "silence," she praised Gov. Smith's frankness and by inference criticized the Republicans' lack of it.

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OBITUARY

DEATHS

Ernest L. Laine, 75, of 380 Hartford road, died at his home at 6:30 last night following an illness which began last February. Born in France, Mr. Laine came to Manchester 45 years ago. For many years he was employed by Cheney Brothers, retiring five years ago.

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CREW OF ZEPPELIN GETS LITTLE FUN

Men Discover Prices Here Are Too High for Their Small Wages.

Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 24.—Despite the plaudits of hero-worshipping America, the majority of the crew of the Graf Zeppelin are yearning for the day when their wages of \$3 a day will permit them to drink more than two glasses of Munich beer per day in the Fatherland. The boys who brought the first trans-Atlantic passenger liner safely to America admit they had not had as much pleasure in this country as they anticipated.

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SERVICE for the MOTORIST

How She Hides It

Schaller's Garage FOR REAL SERVICE ON General Auto Repairing

Three Beers

Battery Work Wrecking GAS OIL Always Open

Three Beers

24 HOUR SERVICE

The Oyster Season Has Returned Honiss's

Kohler Electric Clotheswashers

Firestone Tires At Very Special Prices For The Weekend Buy Now

WALTER KOILS

Service - Quality - Low Prices Finest Fresh Fish Bakery Specials Grocery Specials Fruits and Fresh Vegetables Manchester Public Market

Robinson Auto Supply

USED CARS A BIG PRICE REDUCTION ON ALL USED CARS

CAPITOL BUICK CO. BUICK 1600 Tel. BUICK

Silk City Filling Station BARLOW'S GARAGE

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



A bird in the hand is poor table manners.



LETTER GOLF

You'll find some unusual letter changes in today's puzzle—from GIANT to BREED. Par is seven, but perhaps you can beat the solution on another page.

GIANT BREED crossword puzzle grid.

THE RULES

- 1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another... 2—You can change only one letter at a time... 3—You must have a complete word of common usage... 4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

Pneumonia is claiming almost as great a toll of human life as the automobile accident and the surgical operation.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

It was a thrilling sight to see the Tintles sailing merrily right through the air upon their plane. "Say, this is great," cried one. "But I just can't understand why we don't flop right down and land. This is about the queerest thing to me beneath the sun."

SENSE and NONSENSE

COMMANDMENTS OF DRIVING

- 1. Drive on the right side of the road, it's just as good as the left. 2. Slow down when approaching a crossroad... 3. Look out for children... 4. Try to help instead of hinder the traffic officer... 5. Be sure that your "dimmers" really dim... 6. Read and obey the warning signs... 7. If you feel you've got to speed, do it where it won't kill anybody but yourself... 8. When making minor repairs, stop where your car may be seen from both directions... 9. Speeding around corners is a straight route to the hospital... 10. Use discretion.

IN MEMORIAM

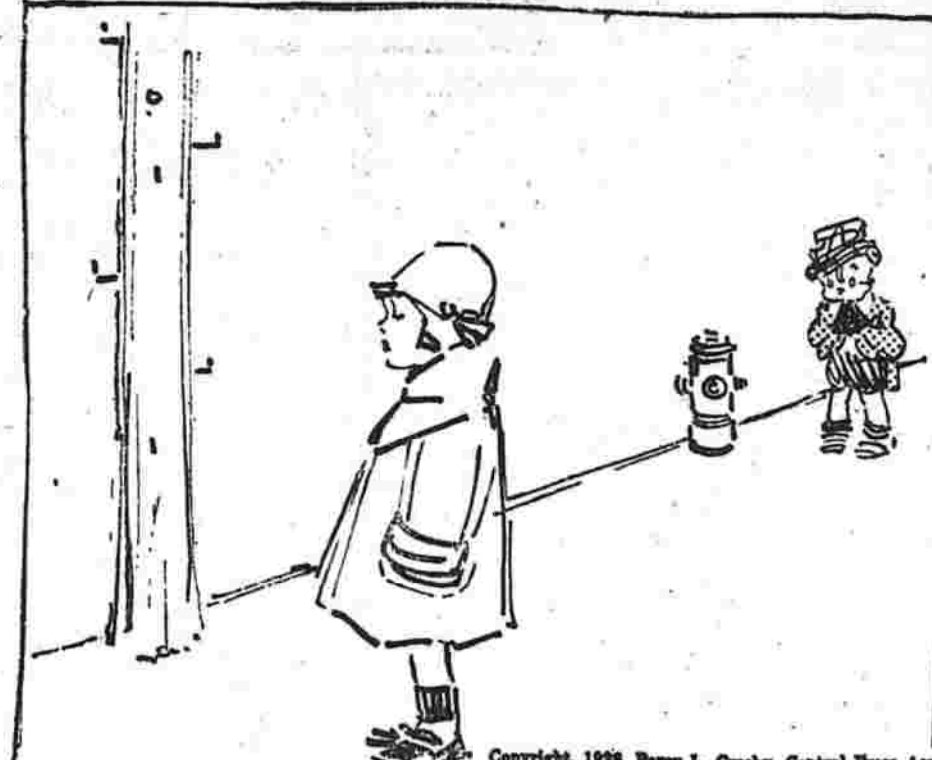
Here lies what's left of a road hog's nerve; He met a fellow Who wouldn't swerve.

"I don't think you're much of a salesman. You haven't shown me the depreciation, and my husband said that was the biggest thing about a car," she said.

CURE FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

First Taxi Man: "I met my wife in a funny way—ran over 'er with my car an' later I married 'er." Second Yellow Peril: "If that happened very often there wouldn't be so much reckless driving." "Getting a husband," says Fanny, "is like buying a car; one has to consider the trade in value."

SKIPPY



Family Stuff

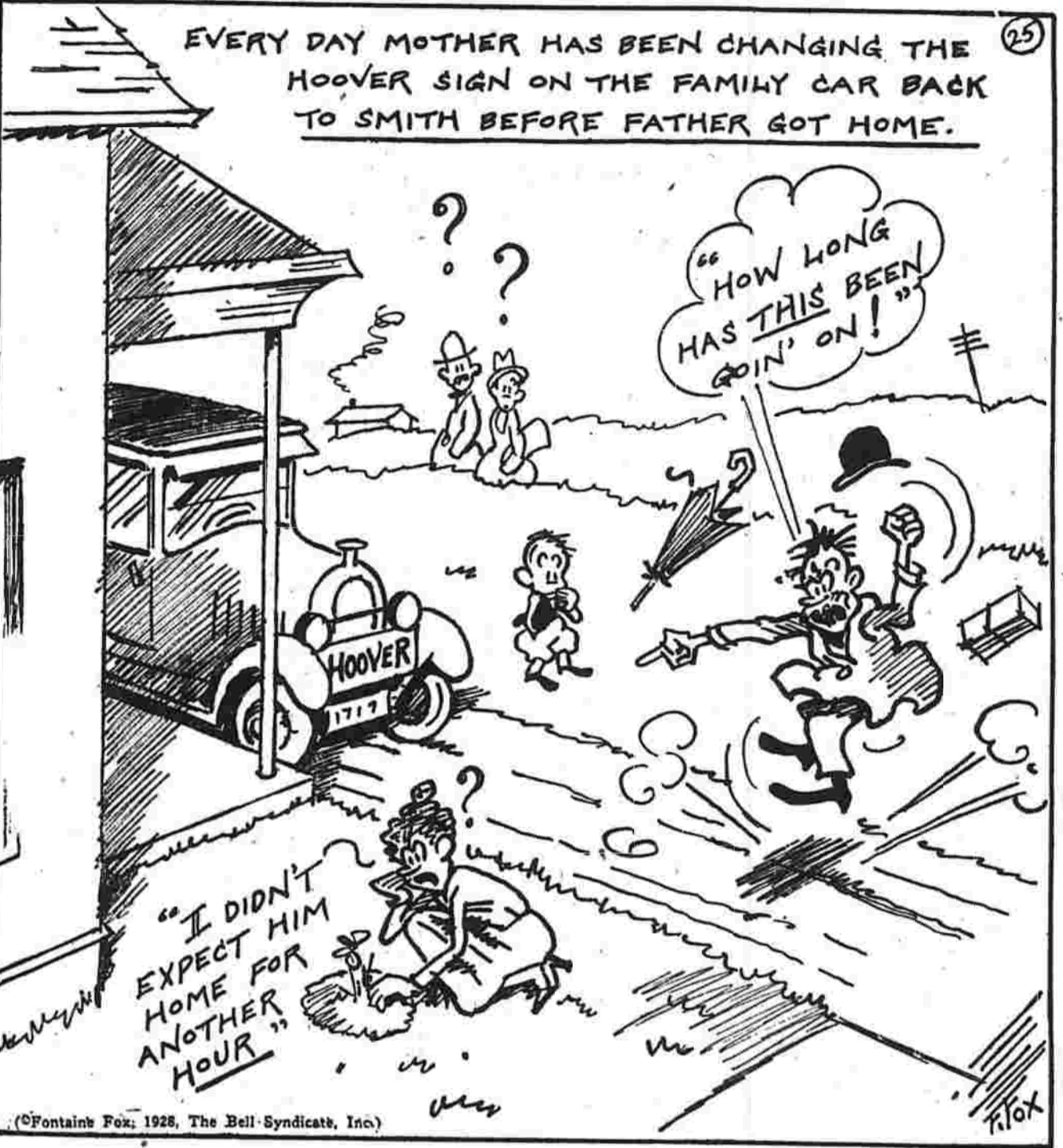


By Fontaine Fox

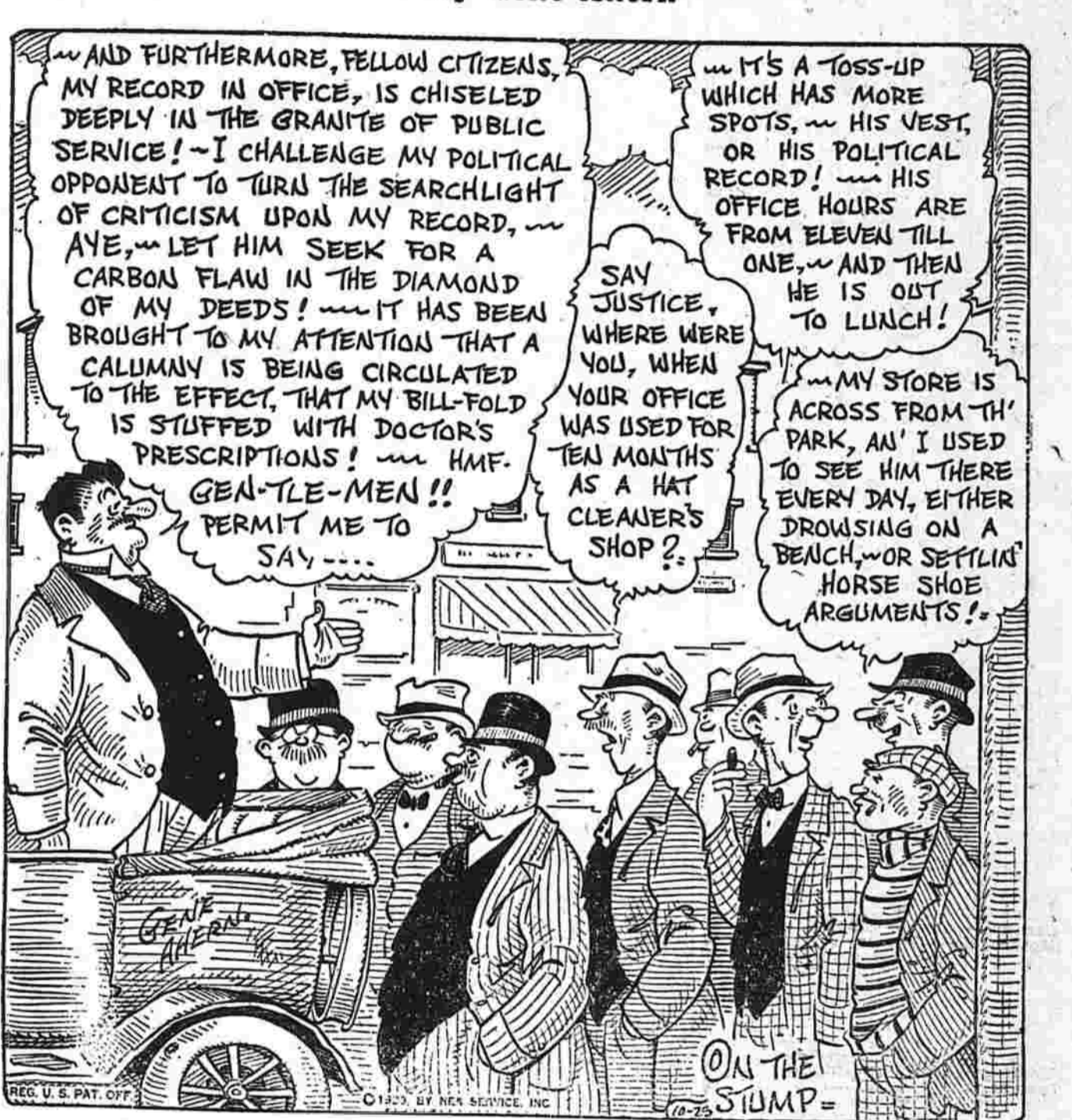


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Percy L. Crosby



(Fontaine Fox, 1928, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



ON THE STUMP

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



Just Before the Battle, Mother—



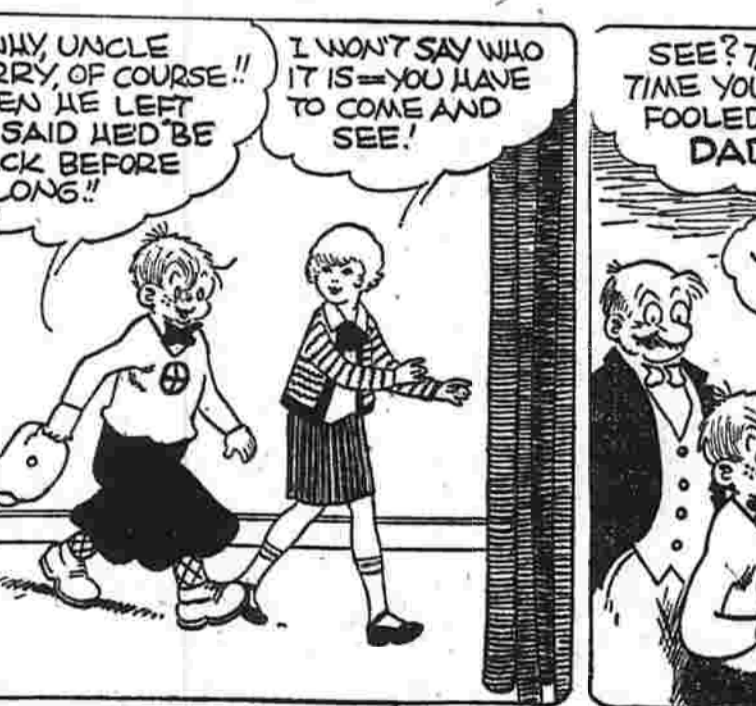
By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Only One Thing



By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM



Great Salesmanship



By Small



GETTIN' HER TA CHANGE HER MIND—SHE CAME IN TA BUY A GRAND PIANO!



HALLOWE'EN WHIST
TOMORROW EVENING
Manchester Green School
 Auspices Community Club
 6 Prizes. Refreshments. 25c.

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER
 Tomorrow, 6 to 8 p. m.
WAPPING SCHOOL HALL
 Federated Workers
 Sale of Gift Articles, Home-Made
 Food and Candy
 Supper \$1.

DANCE
TOMORROW NIGHT
 At the Masonic Temple
 Auspices of Tall Cedars
 \$1.50 Per Couple Including
 Refreshments and Checking

ABOUT TOWN

Stanley Jamrosa, injured north end football player, who has been confined to St. Francis hospital, Hartford, has been removed to the Hartford hospital for further treatment.

Mrs. Edyth Carlisle Chapman has returned to her home at 96 Norman street after confinement for the past three weeks at the Memorial hospital where she underwent a serious operation. Mrs. Chapman is recovering slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cole of the Oaklyn Filling Station have returned from a three-day trip to New York where Mr. Cole was called on business. Mr. and Mrs. Cole and a party of friends from Brooklyn motored to Lakehurst, N. J., and saw the airship "Graf Zeppelin." An officer friend escorted the party through the gondola of the ship.

Old fashioned and modern dancing will be the program at the Rainbow Dance Palace in Bolton this evening. Bill Waddell's orchestra will play.

The whist which is given by Mrs. John Charter of North Main street will be held at her home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock instead of Friday evening.

Dr. John F. Barry is in Boston attending the New England Dental society meeting at Harvard University the last four days of this week. He expects to return to his office on Monday.

Sunset Rebekah and King David Lodge of Odd Fellows will run another whist in the series of five they are now giving jointly, tonight in Odd Fellows hall. Good prizes, good eats and a good time is always the rule at these whists.

John Boyle is chairman of the committee in charge of the Saturday evening dances at the Manchester Green school. A special Hallowe'en dance is scheduled for Saturday night of this week, with several novelties and out of the ordinary features. The hall will be decorated in keeping with the occasion, every one attending will receive a numbered slip. At intervals these will be drawn and the lucky holders will receive gifts of baskets of apples, other fruits and farm produce. Wehr's orchestra will furnish music and Dan Miller will call off the old-time dances.

The Ways and Means committee of the Buckland Parent-Teacher Association will run a dance at the school assembly hall on Wednesday evening, October 31. They have engaged Weiman's orchestra to provide music.

Mrs. George Patten of 85 Hollister street, who recently underwent a major operation at St. Francis hospital has returned to her home.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the North Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. G. Tyler of Chapel street.

The Misses Alice and Theresa McCluskey of Maple street entertained a Rockville whist club of which they are members at a Hallowe'en social last evening. The prize winners in whist were, first, Miss Rose Marcus; second, H. Edmunds; third, C. Burke and consolation, Louie Blonstein. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Modern-Old Fashion Dancing
TONIGHT
At the RAINBOW
BILL WADDELL'S ORCHESTRA

HALLOWE'EN DANCE
 Manchester Green School
SATURDAY EVENING
 Special Door Prizes and Novelties
WEHR'S ORCHESTRA
 Dan Miller, Prompter.
 Admission 50c.

A Hallowe'en whist will be the attraction at the Manchester Green school tomorrow evening, under auspices of the committee which is in charge of the series at present running every two weeks, namely, Mrs. Fred Mohr, Mrs. Henry Stanley, Mrs. Ralph Cone, and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan. Unusual prizes will be given and refreshments served appropriate to the occasion.

A regular meeting of the Cosmopolitan club will be held at the home of Mrs. F. J. Lewis, 1802 Middle Turpike East, on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The subject for the afternoon will be "Northern New England's Present Day Interests."

FIRST NATIONAL OPENS
1ST MANCHESTER STORE

The first of a chain of stores of the First National Stores, Inc., with headquarters in Boston opens today on Depot Square, Manchester. It is expected that other stores will be opened here and it is hoped to establish 200 stores in Connecticut and Rhode Island in the next few months. The chain now comprises over 1900 stores in New England.

In Denver you have to be married a year before you can get a divorce. That town never will be a movie capital.

Swedish Baking Sale
Hale's Store
SATURDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
 Auspices of Ladies Sewing Society of Swedish Lutheran Church

THREE-ANGLED CARD
PARTY AT ST. JAMES'S

Another successful card party was held at St. James's hall last night with Mrs. Patrick Tierney as chairman of the committee in charge. Straight whist, bridge and setback were played. First and second prizes were awarded for men and women in all three. In bridge Mrs. Ralph Proctor, won the women's first prize and Robert Dower the men's. Mrs. Frederick De-Hope won second prize for women and James V. O'Brien for men. In setback, Mrs. M. Connelly won the women's first prize and Charles Calcutt first men's. Miss Julia May Shaw was second in the women's class and Michael Moriarty in the men's. The consolation prizes in this class went to Miss L. Bennett and William Mack. In straight whist, Mrs. Marie Barrows and James M. Burke were first prize winners and Mrs. Molly Shaw and Charles Smith were second winners. The consolations were awarded to Mrs. William Fitzgerald and John Keith.



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

PHONES Pinehurst
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"
GLORIOUS OYSTERS
 So completely superior to any others that ever came to Manchester have the Rowe northern oysters proven to be that we have, for the present at least, given up handling the Chesapeake Bay product altogether. They raise good oysters down Maryland way, but we haven't even seen any to compare with these Gardiners Bay fellows that come out of forty-feet of cold, cold water and the finest oyster feeding ground on earth. Neither, they tell us, have Pinehurst's customers ever tasted any so good.
 They come "solid-packed." That is, there is absolutely no water admixture, no liquid but the native juices of the oyster itself. As a result you get more "oyster" by considerable to the pint, than in any other kind of opened oysters we ever ran across.
 One customer, who knows his seafood, said: "These Rowe oysters taste exactly the way you expect oysters to taste—but almost always find that they don't." Which tells the story.
 We don't anticipate disappointing Pinehurst's many fish customers this week. Last week the darned fish shipment went astray and didn't get here till Friday forenoon. Did we take it—hours off the ice? Not us! Not for our customers. Pinehurst fish has to be RIGHT. If it isn't you don't get it.
 We're just enough-fussy and particular about these things so that it's just as safe and satisfactory to order fish from Pinehurst as a can of string beans of your favorite brand. And the fish and oyster orders go from here to you so quickly that they don't even lose the refrigerator chill on the way.
 Phone about them. Two thousand is the number.

Fresh Spareribs	Cape Cod Cookies, 23c a box.
Fancy Fresh Rib Lamb	Local Pullets' Eggs, 55c a dozen.
Chops, 49c a pound.	

Attention!
 Pinehurst will close at 6 o'clock Thursday, starting today. Telephone service until 9 o'clock Friday night. Open Saturday night until 9.

Norton's Electrical Service

Generator,
 Starter and Ignition
 Repairs

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

Drive Your Car in For Free Tests.

Norton Electrical Instrument Co.
 Hilliard Street. Phone 1
 (Near Manchester Freight Station)

BETTER homes are built with better lumber—and that doesn't mean high priced lumber either.
Our quality, our service, and our prices will satisfy you.

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

NORTH METHODISTS BUSHY FOR BAZAAR
 Various Groups Working Each Tuesday Night on Articles to Be Placed on Sale.

Those who drop in at the North Methodist church any Tuesday evening will find themselves in a veritable beehive. Everybody is getting ready for the big bazaar to be held at the church November 14, 15 and 16. A varied line of activity is being carried on in the gift shop—one group is busy making baskets of all kinds and shapes; another is working in soft leathers, producing the most convenient and attractive purses, bill folds and other leather novelties.

The boys are now taking up copper and iron work, while the girls are engaged in all sorts of needlecraft, evolving useful and decorative articles. The new bead button-makers are absorbing the attention

APPLES
 McIntosh, Northern Spies
 R. I. Greenings Baldwins
 Delicious Jonathan
 Place Your Orders Now for These Winter Apples.
Edgewood Fruit Farm
 W. H. Cowles, Prop.
 Tel. 945

IDEAL LOANS UP TO \$300
 Are made to deserving people who need ready cash and appreciate the prompt, confidential and courteous loan service we render them. Call and let us explain our plan in detail. Any information without obligation.
IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, INC.
 Room 608
 983 Main St. Hartford, Conn.
 F. W. Hawkins, Mgr.
 Phone 2-5852

HALLOWE'EN PARTY
 The committee of arrangements for the Junior Hallowe'en Costume party at the Center church tomorrow night reported today that the fortune teller and witches had positively assured they would arrive in time for the affair. The committee has also completed its work on the Chamber of Horrors and the thrills

FOR SALE
 Furniture for four rooms including Barstow Coal and Gas Combination. The above must be sold due to death in family. Also For Rent, a five room flat. Inquire
MRS. STEINBERG
 150 West Center Street

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

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
 68 Hollister Street

Two European broadcasting stations have their transmitting rooms underground—Warsaw and Eiffel Tower.

To
MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.
 Our Congratulations and
 Best Wishes

Saturday, the Twenty-seventh of October, will be one of the outstanding milestones in the commercial history of the South Manchester business district. The opening of the Montgomery Ward Department Store allows the South Manchester business district to offer a complete retail service equal to any town and city in the state.

As fellow merchants we commend their judgment in selecting South Manchester as the location of their store in the Hartford district.

We congratulate them and welcome them to New England, Connecticut, and particularly to South Manchester. We hold only the best wishes for their success.

We believe that all retail business in this district that deserves to succeed will tremendously benefit by the opening of the Montgomery Ward store.

We frankly invite any, or all of their customers, many of whom have never been in South Manchester before, to visit our store, one of the most unique department stores in the United States.

Why unique? That is just why you must come in and find out. When Manchester with a population of 25,000 sends over 15,000 people a week to our store, there must be a reason, and we want all you people who are visiting in South Manchester for the first time to round out your trip by visiting The J. W. Hale Company.

Franz Audewey
 Treasurer and Manager.

