

BOARD PLANS TOWN BUDGET IN NEW FORM

Selectmen Present Estimates This Year in Gross Rather Than Net Amounts—Simplifies Financing.

Despite increased departmental costs, an unusual drain on charity funds, and a smaller revenue from back taxes than had been depended upon, the Town of Manchester's financial standing, a report of which was made by Treasurer H. H. Walsh to the Selectmen last night, shows a deficit of but \$1,147.33. The Selectmen will go before the annual town meeting early next month with appropriation recommendations totaling but slightly more than those of last year. As far as can be ascertained at the present time, with the new grand list an unknown quantity, the present tax rate of 16 mills can be continued.

A copy of the Selectmen's proposed budget for the fiscal year ending August 15, 1931 is printed elsewhere in today's Herald. It is presented in new form, inasmuch as the board is recommending gross appropriations of funds rather than net. In some instances, such as the item on walks and curb, the appropriation sought is far greater than amounts asked previously. However, the figure immediately following the item in question shows how much the town will receive under this heading, the net figure being approximate to the appropriation asked in previous years.

Both the budget set-up and the report of the town's financial standing, also to be found elsewhere in this issue of The Herald, are presented in a more understandable manner this year than heretofore. Each item of the expenditures and receipts report is shown with its actual gain or loss so that a better understanding of the dispensation of the town funds can be had. The new plan for presenting the financial standing was adopted so that the average taxpayer can read and compare actual costs with actual amounts appropriated at the town meeting. Both tables, that of the financial standing and the budget proposal, will be thoroughly explained to the voters in town meeting.

Year Closed.

Discussion of the town's finances and the budget recommendations occupied most of the board's time at last night's session. Routine business was light since the town year closed August 15 and most matters await until after election and town meeting.

Communications.

A petition was received for a light on Great Drive. This was referred to the lighting committee. Mrs. Lillian Bowers speaking for the Child Welfare committee addressed the board by letter asking that \$2,000 be again appropriated for Child Welfare work. This the Selectmen have proposed in the new budget. The report of Building Inspector E. C. Elliott, Jr., was accepted. It appears in another column. Property owners on Henry street extension asked for concrete curbing. A hearing will be called. The rest of the board's time was given to discussion of the budget. In studying these budget figures the taxpayer should remember that gross figures are used in the recommendations. It is necessary to get the actual amount sought in each item it is but necessary to subtract the estimated receipts from the amount recommended.

LEAPS TO DEATH FROM ST. PETER'S

First Time in History Suicide is Reported From Rome's Principal Church.

Vatican City, Sept. 11.—(AP)—For the first time on record, a committed suicide today by jumping from the cupola of St. Peter's Basilica. Marcello Nitrali, 33, a pilgrim from Cortona, leaped from the dome and was killed when he struck the street in St. Marthas Square.

One of the dome guards accosted Nitrali when he was sitting on the sill of one of the small windows in the cupola. He replied: "I am doing nothing. I am going right away."

As the guard turned away Nitrali leaped through the window. He was dead when the police reached the spot.

The authorities immediately notified Governor Seranni, head of the Vatican City, who sent an examining magistrate to record the death and comply with legal formalities. The body was taken to St. Anne's church and later will be turned over to the police.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for Sept. 9 were: \$9,072,066.63; expenditures \$25,323,862.32; balances \$43,380,904.85.

COUNTRY FLIES VS. CITY FLIES

Health Officer Tells Court Later are Disease Bearers— Former Are Healthy.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The Municipal Court of Judge W. W. Damron has declined to rule upon the relative health of city flies and country flies.

RIVER OF LAVA FROM VOLCANO BURNS VILLAGE

First Reports State Score Dead and Over Fifty Injured on One of Aeolian Islands in Italy.

Messina, Italy, Sept. 11.—(AP)—A score of persons are reported dead and fifty or more injured in the simultaneous eruption of Stomboli volcano and an earthquake on Stomboli island, one of Aeolian group near here.

Burns Villages

When the eruption blew the volcano's cone high into the air, a great stream of lava descended upon San Bartolo and other villages.

SIX BANDITS KILLED

Mexico City, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Dispatches from San Luis Potosi, today said six bandit suspects had been killed while attempting to escape from prison. The men were charged with slaying the ranch owner last month.

RADIO ABLE TO TRAVEL FOR MILLIONS OF MILES

Marconi, Inventor of Wireless, Tells Scientist That It All Depends on the Seasons— Hardly Any Limit.

Trento, Italy, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The Marchese Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy, in the inaugural address at the second meeting of the Italian Society for Advancement of Science today, expressed belief that radio waves may travel long distances, even millions of miles beyond the earth's atmospheric layer.

He said that he did not see any reason why, as some scientists maintain, that waves produced on the earth should not travel such a distance from the sun, penetrating the atmospheric layer.

He referred to the observations of such scientists as Stormer and Pedersen, and commented that the former electrified particles derived from the sun and under the magnetic influence of the earth which acted as a reflector of electric waves from the earth after they had passed the so-called Heaviside and Kennelly layer.

Later in his address he said that the waves were reflected by bands of ions outside the magnetic field of the earth, sometimes at a distance from the earth of 25,000,000 miles—the observations of Heals indicating distances up to 45,000,000 miles.

"The existence of various reflecting layers," he said, "is the best hypothesis on which to base an explanation of long distance wave transmission which overcomes the curve of the earth. Layers capable of reflecting electric waves exist at heights varying with the hour of the day and the season of the year. These layers also are influenced by the effects of light, by electric and magnetic activity of the sun, and by other causes yet unknown."

Depends on Seasons
"The influence of these layers on the propagation of electric waves"

RALLY OF IRIGOYEN'S SUPPORTERS TURNS TO RIOT ON EVE OF ARGENTINE REVOLT



Rallying to the defense of the doomed President Irigoyen, members of his political party are pictured here as they staged a night-time demonstration in the Avenue de Mayo in Buenos Aires. This Evening Herald-NEA Service photo, the first to reach the United States since the outbreak of the Argentine revolution, shows a crowd of Irigoyen's supporters waving the red and white banners of the Radical Party in the parade which was marked by the first bloodshed of the successful revolt. Several were wounded during the demonstration, which failed in its purpose of staving off the overthrow of the government.

IRIGOYEN DEPARTS TO UNKNOWN PORT

Deposed President of Argentina is Sent Into Exile Accompanied Only by His Daughter.

La Plata, Argentina, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Hipolito Irigoyen, aged 69, was launched from the same steamer away from his native land at 11:50 a. m., today, on the Argentinean cruiser Belgrano to which he had been removed a few minutes earlier from his sickroom in the Seventh Regiment barracks here.

Ex President Irigoyen, whisked away from the virtual prison in which he had been confined since the revolutionary forces of General Jose Gervasio Uriburu seized the government a week ago, went into apparent exile accompanied only by

(Continued on Page Four)

BRIAND'S PROGRAM BEFORE ASSEMBLY

Emphasizes Demand That World Cease War and Seek the Road to Peace.

Geneva, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, turned his idea for a federation of European states today over to the Assembly of the League of Nations in an atmosphere of warm admiration for himself and friendly sympathy for the principle of European collaboration.

His address propounding the plan was much the same speech he made a year ago when the project first was launched from the same rostrum. He attempted no platitude, nor directing, but left it to the nations themselves to establish its definitive form.

He contended himself throughout a discourse of an hour with arguing the necessity of some closer federal bond between the states of the old continent and in asserting emphatically that neither the League of Nations, the United States, nor any other legitimate regional or international grouping would find it inimical.

Packed Auditorium

An audience which packed the auditorium and represented 51 nations of the world listened with the closest attention and silence to the rise and fall of the statesman's "violoncello voice." There were frequent bursts of handclapping as Mr. Briand developed and emphasized his demand that the world cease war and seek the road to peace.

This afternoon Arthur Henderson, British foreign secretary, will take the rostrum in response to M. Briand. Within the next few days most of the chief delegates to the assembly will have a chance to make their own proposals.

It was regarded as likely that the plan as outlined in M. Briand's memorandum of May 17 to the various nations and the responses of the powers will be submitted to a committee for study and action.

Foreign Minister Briand's conception of his "United States of Europe," or European Federal Union plan is the most ambitious international project of the League of Nations.

UNIONS FIGHTING FOR 30-HOUR WEEK

Say It Will Aid Unemployed; Others Say Time is Not Ripe for It.

New York, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Efforts to have the United Textile Workers of America approve in principle a 30-hour work week as a means of ending unemployment in the industry today resulted in a lively debate among the delegates to the National convention.

The resolution was offered by Local No. 25 of Philadelphia, and the committee on legislation, to which it was referred, reported it to the full convention adversely. After an hour's debate had shown strong support for the proposal among delegates the resolution was taken from the hands of the legislative committee and referred to the committee on resolutions, with the prospect that it would be adopted later in the day.

Five-Day Week

Before this matter was brought up the convention approved the establishment of an eight-hour day and a five-day week and abolition of night work for women and children in the textile industry and approved state old-age pension laws and provision of unemployment insurance under state or government supervision. Support was also voted to the Shipstead anti-injunction bill pending in Congress. Other resolutions in favor of a reduction of workmen's compensation laws and put the union on record as opposing "yellow dog" contracts.

Against Proposal

Josephine Barron, chairman of the committee on legislation, in advising against approval of the thirty-hour week program, said that the committee was in sympathy with the proposal, but felt that the reduction of working hours to forty per week would be the most that could be hoped for at present.

Speaking for the reason, Michael McHugh, of Local No. 25, said that such a drastic reduction in working hours is the only cure for unemployment, which he and other speakers blamed on the wide use of labor-saving machines. In the upholstery, weaving and knitting industries in Philadelphia three out of four weavers are out of work because of the keen competition, McHugh said. He asserted that the thirty-hour work week would restore two-thirds of these to employment.

HOLD NEW BRITAIN MAN

Detroit, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Stanley Killian of New Britain, Conn., was being held here today by police for the fatal stabbing on Sept. 1, of Peter Yanko, Detroit, candy store proprietor.

The Connecticut man was arrested in Cleveland Tuesday and yesterday was brought here after waiving extradition. The stabbing occurred in Yanko's store during an argument in which three men participated.

Too Short Dinner Period High School Pupils Strike

Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Protesting against restriction of their luncheon period to 25 minutes since the opening of the new term, the students of the Hazleton High school went on strike today. It was estimated that about 950 of the 1,050 enrolled took part in the walk-out.

CROSS IS NOMINATED BY STATE DEMOCRATS

11 SENATORS ALREADY OUT OF RUNNING

Resignations and Defeats at Primaries Assures One of Greatest Changes in Make-up in Recent Years.

By Francis M. Stephenson
Washington, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Resignations and defeats in the primaries already have eliminated 11 of the 35 members of the Senate who were up for re-election this year, assuring one of the greatest changes in the Senate make-up in recent years.

Southern Democrats already have rejected three Senators for re-nomination and forced a fourth, Thomas J. Heflin of Alabama, to run as an independent.

Those Senators who have weathered the primary battles in most instances are fighting for their political lives in the forthcoming election. The assault on the office holders does not seem to have affected the House members so much although the primaries have shown considerable reaction against House incumbents.

Five Defeated

Of the eleven Senators who retire after the next election, five were defeated for re-nomination and six declined to run again. Those who have been defeated for the party nomination are Republicans, Dineen, Illinois and Grundy, Pennsylvania. Democrats, Simmons, North Carolina, Bleese, South Carolina and Ransdell, Louisiana.

The following six Republican Senators Robinson of Arkansas, the non-Baird, New Jersey, Gillett, Massachusetts, Goff, West Virginia; Gould, Maine; Phillips, Colorado and Sullivan, Wyoming. Senator Brock, Democrat, Tennessee, also will retire but he is running for election to complete the short unexpired term of the late Senator Tyson.

The Victors

Among prominent Senators who have beaten down opposition are Senators Robinson of Arkansas, the minority leader; Norris of Nebraska, Republican, Independent; Conzen, Republican, Michigan and Sheppard, Democrat, Texas. Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho is up for re-election this year but he has encountered no difficulties.

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DUPONT WITHDRAWS SUPPORT OF G. O. P.

Will Not Aid Dry Candidates in State—Results of Yesterday's Primaries.

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Irene Dupont, vice chairman of the board of directors of the E. I. duPont de Nemours Company, has announced he will neither support nor contribute to the election of the nominees of the Republican Party selected at Dover on Tuesday.

Scoring the party of Delaware for disorganizing the prohibition issue by nominating candidates for the Senate and Congress who are either "dry or straddlers," Mr. Dupont in a letter to former United States Senator Thomas F. Bayard, wet Democrat candidate for United States Senator, said "in my estimate, you are the best man for Senator."

The Republican convention renominated Senator Daniel O. Hastings for Senator and Congressman Robert G. Houston for Congress and adopted a dry platform.

Mr. Dupont has been a lifelong Republican, as has his brother, Pierre S. Dupont, who some time ago announced that he would support Bayard.

Bitter Feeling Aroused When Philip Troup, of New Haven Tries to Introduce Resolution to Give Gubernatorial Nominee Power to Select Chairman of Central Committee— Present Chairman James J. Walsh Called It Insult and Said He Would Resign If It Was Adopted; Later On He Asks It Be Passed for the Sake of Harmony in the Party.—Thereafter Convention Moves Along Quietly— The Others Who Were Nominated.

Eastern Point, Conn., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Connecticut Democrats today brought their fight over the management of the party and the fall campaign to the floor of the state convention here, but it was quickly over in a sudden gust of harmony.

What threatened to be a serious controversy was dispelled by the present state chairman, James J. Walsh of Meriden. To him goes the credit of making this the most harmonious gathering of Democracy in 30 years.

Bitter Feeling

Bitter feeling was aroused over an attempt, made in the form of a resolution introduced by Philip Troup of New Haven, to empower Dean Wilbur L. Cross, the party's nominee for governor, with the right to select the chairman of the state central committee. Dean Cross was reported as opposing the continued reign of Walsh.

John A. Walsh of Norwalk, a member of the state committee, termed the resolution an "insult" and announced his intention of resigning if it were accepted. This loosed a flood of oratory.

Is Voted Down

An effort to table the resolution was voted down and then Chairman Walsh ascended the rostrum to avert the threatening storm. Although asserting that he and Secretary Sidney Lynch had sufficient votes to resist any further move, Walsh pleaded that the resolution be allowed to pass "in the interests of harmony."

After Walsh had made his conciliatory speech, the crowning touch of conciliation was added by Mr. Troup when he withdrew his resolution, leaving the selection of the state chairman in the hands of the committee later this afternoon.

Mr. Walsh of Norwalk told the delegates that he regarded it as "an insult to every citizen of the state committee to allow Cross to tell us what we can do and what we cannot do. I, too, am a Yale man. I'll resign if this resolution is adopted."

James McDermott of West Haven, then moved that the resolution be tabled after which the delegates agreed with Mr. Walsh. On a vote of 100 to 50 the motion was lost.

John E. R. Keever of New Britain, suggested that Dean Cross discuss the resolution on the floor but his suggestion was shouted down.

Then Timothy Lynch of Rockville, addressed the delegates declaring gubernatorial nominee should have the right to name his own campaign management.

Walsh's Speech

When it looked the darkest for a wide-open break, Chairman Walsh spoke as follows:

"I have been chairman of the state central committee for seven years, and it is agreed that the committee has the right to select its own chairman and secretary. But I recognize that it is necessary and essential that we have here to elect the Democratic ticket in the coming campaign in Connecticut. Thus far, it has been the most harmonious. Notwithstanding what some committeemen have already said, I believe that we have enough votes within the committee to retain our positions, but we want harmony. We put the good of the Democratic party above ourselves. We are willing to give the nominee the right to select the chairman if he sees fit, and I believe that he can be trusted. I say to you and friends on the committee, let the resolution pass and allow the nominee to select his own chairman."

CROSS IS NOMINATED

Eastern Point, Conn., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Dean Wilbur L. Cross of New Haven, was nominated today as the Democratic candidate for governor at the state convention here. He was selected by acclamation. There were no other nominations.

Amidst wild acclamation from the delegates, Dean Cross, who retired last June as head of Yale University's graduate school, accepted the nomination and pledged himself to challenge the rule of the Republican Party in Connecticut.

The delegates rose to their feet and cheered for several minutes as Mr. Troup finished his speech. Prof. William R. Vance of Yale, followed Mr. Troup and seconded the nomination of Dean Cross.

Professor Vance spoke of him as a great scholar and teacher and dwelt upon the high regard in which he is held at Yale.

Democrats' Platform

Eastern Point, Conn., Sept. 11.—(AP)—The chief points of the platform were:

- Repeal of 18th Amendment and Volstead Act.
- Pledge for a good business administration.
- Adoption of a state pension system as a security against want in old age.
- Commission to study the problem of unemployment and its relief.
- More facilities for care of tuberculosis patients.
- More good roads in rural districts.
- Completion of the trunk line system of highways and building of Merritt highway, beautification of highways and extension of state parks.
- To take out the confiscatory clauses in tax laws.
- Investigation of the tax system.
- Maintenance of a non-partisan judiciary in cities and towns.
- Investigation of rates for public utilities services.
- Opposition to political interference with educational affairs.
- A declaration that the state should be ruled by its people and not by "and for the benefit of an invisible machine."
- The Republican Party in the present is held responsible for present industrial depression.

kind to put a high hat upon a high brow."

Professor Vance called him a "real executive, a real administrator" as exemplified by his building up the Yale graduate school.

Mrs. Yane Dixon Welch of Columbia was the second to endorse the name of Dean Cross. She, too, lauded his career as an educator, and said the Dean was a man "who knows the problems of the poor man as well as the rich."

Mayor Edward T. Buckingham of Bridgeport, described by convention Chairman Cummings as a "wonderful and dependable Democrat," was given an ovation as he took the platform to support Dean Cross candidacy.

Another to second the nomination was Abraham S. Border of Hartford.

Loudly Cheered

There were no other nominations for the office of governor. A roar swept the hall as Dean Cross' name was placed before it. The delegates rose to their feet and cheered loudly for "the next governor of Connecticut."

Daniel J. Leary, comptroller of Waterbury, was nominated as the candidate for lieutenant governor by acclamation.

Alton T. Miner of New London was named as secretary of state by acclamation.

Senator William C. Fox, of New London, offered the name of Miner. Mrs. Elizabeth F. Drew of Norwalk was the second to be selected.

The last nominee to be selected was David A. Wilson, former postmaster of Hartford, who will run as a candidate for attorney general.

Other Nominations

John J. O'Rourke, president of the Bridgeport City Council, nominated Mayor Anthony J. Sunderland of Danbury, to make the race for the office of state comptroller. His candidacy was endorsed by David M. Richman of New Haven.

For attorney general the convention went to Hartford and selected David A. Wilson, former postmaster and present chairman of the Democratic town committee, as its nominee. He was nominated by former Congressman Augustine Lonergan of Hartford.

The convention selected by acclamation Walter E. Goddard of Stamford as its nominee for the office of treasurer.

Walter E. Goddard of Stamford was placed in nomination for treasurer by Miss May C. Coughlin, of Stratford.

The nominations proceeded swiftly, no opposition being offered to a state agreed upon.

Mayor Anthony J. Sunderland of Danbury was picked to run for state comptroller.

ALL NIGHT DISPUTES
Eastern Point, Conn., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Delegates to the convention found there were advantages in living overnight in the building in which sessions were held as they

(Continued on Page

Budget Selectmen Plan For The Coming Period

PROPOSED BUDGET FOR YEAR ENDING AUGUST 15th, 1931.

Table with columns: Appropriations, Recommended, Est. Receipts, Minus. Lists various budget items like Charities, Highways, Police, etc.

THE GRAND LIST AS OF OCTOBER 1st, 1929, IS \$53,464,220.00. A 16 MILL TAX WILL RAISE \$856,427.52.

BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT

The following report of Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott, Jr., was read and accepted by the Board of Selectmen last night, September 2, 1930.

BOULEVARD STOP SIGNS ALL PLACED BY POLICE

Total of 73 Installed to Warn Autoists Entering Main Highway; Arrests to be Made

3 GIRLS COFFEE SHOP

Menu for 3 Girls Coffee Shop including Clam Chowder, Hot beef sandwich, Tuna fish salad, etc.

HORTICULTURE FAIR OPENS TOMORROW

Mrs. J. R. Lowe of Porter Street in Charge of Manchester Club Exhibit.

Mrs. J. R. Lowe of Porter street and her assistants on the committee in charge of the Manchester Garden club's exhibit at the All-Connecticut Horticultural Exposition which opens tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the State Armory at Hartford.

SEEKS PRIVATE DIRIGIBLE FOR MANCHESTER VISIT

The "Neponset" May Come Here After Taking in Yacht Races Off Newport.

BRILAND'S PROGRAM BEFORE ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page One.)

TOWN'S FINANCIAL STANDING AT CLOSE OF FISCAL YEAR

The following statement showing the appropriations and operating expenses of the Town of Manchester for the year ending August 15, 1930 was presented to the Board of Selectmen last night by Town Treasurer George H. Waddell:

Table showing EXPENDITURES and RECEIPTS for the town of Manchester, including items like Charities Total, Highways, Police, etc.

DEMOCRATS PICK CROSS BUT BREAK THREATENED

(Continued from Page 11)

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Joseph Stevenson of 22 Water street has entered the Manchester Memorial hospital for a major operation.

Give Me Liberty Or Give Me Death, Pleads Laufer

Arguing Before Selectmen for Aid in Tax Row, Local Man Displays a Picture of Patrick Henry at Session.

Shades of Patrick Henry rallied to the support of Jake Laufer last night when he pleaded with the Board of Selectmen that everything he has done with regard to tax payments was right and everything Tax Collector George H. Howe has done is wrong.

STATE FRIDAY NIGHT

Advertisement for State Friday Night and Cabaret Night, featuring Warner Bros. and various acts.

Out Where The "Laugh" Begins!

Advertisement for William Haines production 'Waltz Time' at State Friday Night.

BARLOW AGAIN AIDS CATCHING CRIMINAL

Fingerprint Expert, Former
Local Man, in Limelight in
Los Angeles.

Lieutenant H. L. Barlow of the Los Angeles Police Department, a former Manchester boy, who went west years ago and made good as a fingerprint expert in the Los Angeles Police Department, is again in the limelight on the coast according to a letter received by the Herald from A. F. Davis of Los Angeles, a former resident of Manchester. Barlow adds to his prestige as a fingerprint expert, gained three years ago in the solution of the atrocious Hickman case by recent developments in the Hatch murder mystery. Lt. Barlow was instrumental in bringing the murderer to justice through the deciphering and classification of a single fingerprint left at the scene of the crime, April 8, 1927.

The latest murder case in which the former local resident has exhibited remarkable ability, concerns the murder of Earl M. Hatch at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Hatch, 2149 Echo Park Drive, Los Angeles, April 8, 1927. On that night three years ago, a burglar was caught in the act of rifling the Hatch home by the unexpected return of the family, and in the commotion that ensued Earl Hatch, the son, was shot down. The murderer commanded the boy's mother to "lie down" after locking Dr. Hatch in a closet, and escaped, leaving but a single fingerprint at the scene as a clue from which to trace the assailant. A memory of the voice that had commanded the boy's mother to "lie down" kept the case fresh in the archives of the Los Angeles detective bureau, and when Harry Eberly was arrested for a pay-roll robbery, the telltale single fingerprint and the memory of the bandit's peculiar voice resulted in a complaint of murder in the first degree being charged against Eberly.

On August 28 Lt. Barlow compared and checked the fingerprints of those recently taken into custody on various charges, and came upon the one that matched that taken at the Hatch home on the night of April 8,

1927 when young Hatch was shot down in cold blood. The wire "shadow box" of the Los Angeles police department was then used, the suspect being stationed behind the wire screening and commanded by Lt. Barlow to repeat the words used by the bandit at the scene of the killing.

"That's the voice that spoke to me the night my boy was murdered," declared Mrs. Hatch suddenly, as the identical words came through the screen. Eberly is held for murder, although stoutly denying his guilt.

Lt. Barlow is planning a trip east this fall to attend the International Association of Identification Convention which will take place in Florida. Mr. Barlow is Secretary and Treasurer of the Association for California. He is expected to pay a visit to his own home town, Manchester, arriving about Nov. 1.

BABY BLIMP ARRIVES IN TOWN TOMORROW

Big Balloon to Float Over Pinehurst to Boost the Parker Bucky Products.

A baby Blimp, measuring 25 feet long and ten feet wide, will come to Manchester tomorrow and will be moored over the Pinehurst Grocery Store from Friday noon to Saturday night. The blimp is more or less of a model and carries no passengers but has created much interest wherever it has been shown. It will float from a height of about 300 feet over the ground and will be taken down at night.

The tiny dirigible requires 1140 cubic feet of hydrogen gas for proper inflation. It will be brought to Manchester through the joint cooperation of Joe Donnelly, New York, publicity manager for the Quality Bakers of America, of which the Parker Bucky Baking Company of New Britain is a member. The blimp is now stationed at the latter's plant.

POPE BLESSES MAYOR

Fall River, Mass., Sept. 11.—(AP.)—Mayor Edmond F. Talbot received the blessings of Pope Pius XI today, his 25th wedding anniversary. Rt. Rev. Daniel F. Feehan, bishop of the Diocese of Fall River, and Rev. James E. Cassidy, auxiliary bishop, sent their blessings also. Services were to be held at St. Anne's church in celebration of Mayor Talbot's anniversary.

REPORTER WRITES THRILLING SERIAL

"Heart Hungry" By Laura
Lou Brookman Starts Tomorrow
In The Herald.

Laura Lou Brookman, author of "Heart Hungry," The Herald's new serial which begins Friday, will be remembered as the newspaper reporter who wrote the widely acclaimed serial success, "Rash Romance."

Miss Brookman is an active newspaper woman on the staff of the Baltimore Post. She is a graduate of the University of Missouri and former Sunday editor of a newspaper in Des Moines, Ia.

For some time, Miss Brookman was engaged in newspaper syndication.



Laura Lou Brookman

came work in New York. Then she returned to active reportorial work.

"Heart Hungry" is Miss Brookman's seventh serial. Besides "Rash Romance," her others are "Heart Bandit," "Playmate,"

"Her Love Problem," "As No Woman Hath Loved" and "Vain Goddess."

Miss Brookman's latest serial is a story of the life and loves, heartaches and happiness, successes and failures of a young high school graduate, the daughter of estranged parents, who was reared by a poor mother and then claimed by her wealthy father, who introduced her into the magic whirl of New York social life.

You'll enjoy "Heart Hungry," beginning tomorrow in The Herald.

DANCES CONTINUE AT SANDY BEACH

To the numerous Manchester patrons of Sandy Beach ballroom who have been erroneously informed that this popular dance place at Toland county's playground, Crystal Lake is to soon close its doors for the season, the management has informed The Herald that it has not pending any such decision has arranged for a series of September special dance attractions commencing Saturday evening when Percy Nelson and his Night Hawks, a red hot colored jazz orchestra will provide a new and novel program of vaudeville and dance numbers that amply insures the Saturday night crowd at Sandy Beach ballroom plenty of entertainment and lively dance music.

Wednesday eve the 17th an outstanding attraction in the Ritzmore orchestra directed by a pal of Rudy Vallee, will furnish music of a different sort and on Saturday the 20th Leo Roy will bring his Spanish Cavaliers to Sandy Beach for a special autumn harvest dance.

This splendid series is especially interesting and will attract a large number to Sandy Beach ballroom.

NEW STATE OFFICIAL

Hartford, Sept. 11.—(AP.)—E. P. Chester, director of the State Trade school, was appointed director of vocational rehabilitation at a meeting of the state board of education held this morning. The post is one created for the purpose of aiding employees of industrial plants who have been injured in their work and made physically unable to continue in their particular trade to find another occupation.

E. D. Packard, director of the Trade school at New Britain, was appointed to succeed Mr. Chester as principal of the Trade school here.

KEITH'S

Where you can afford to buy good furniture

Announcing new low prices on... GLENWOOD RANGES



FOR the first time in many many years the prices on Glenwood ranges have been reduced. Now you can enjoy the conveniences of a genuine Glenwood at a cost you would ordinarily pay for a range of much inferior quality. Here at Keith's you can select from a complete line of coal and combination ranges. Our famous club plan enables you to have it now and pay out of your income. Why not come in and see our complete display. You'll agree that a Glenwood is the finest of all ranges.

THE GLENWOOD "N"

(Illustrated to left.) Although moderately priced, this range has a large oven and firebox, regular 8 inch top and all the famous Glenwood features that make cooking easy. It is equipped with double mantel shelf and finished in black with nickled trimmings. Now offered with a year \$69 to pay at



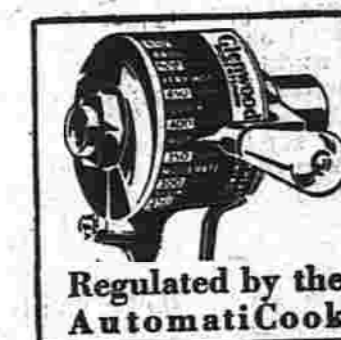
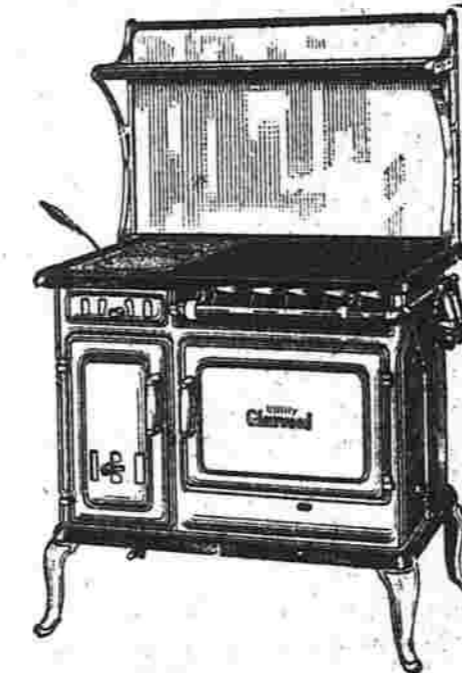
THE GOLD MEDAL

Here is the finest of all ranges. A full size coal and gas range combined into one compact unit... only a yard wide. The coal burning section has large firebox with two covers and special lift-up top, as illustrated, and a large square oven with thermometer. The gas section has four large burners, simmerer, automatic lighter, overhead broiler and oven equipped with the famous Automaticook. It is now offered in full enamel finish (any color) with a year to pay \$246.50 at



THE UTILITY GLENWOOD (Insulated)

A most desirable range for modern homes. It's only 37 inches long yet it does all the cooking and baking with gas and at the same time comfortable heat is furnished in cold weather from its spacious firebox. The oven linings are of rustproof enamel and completely insulated. Heat is controlled by the Automaticook. Now offered in full enamel (any color combination) at \$154



Regulated by the Automaticook

The New ECONOMY STANDARD

THE new model Standard makes it unnecessary to pay a high price to get your cleaning done thoroughly, quickly and easily. With it you can find out what economical cleaning means.

Smart lines, carefully designed, give greater power and effectiveness. It will quickly convince you that its name was rightfully chosen—standard in everything you expect in a cleaner.

The price is \$35 and General Electric guarantees every cleaner. Telephone your order today!

Other G-E models include the De Luxe at \$42.50, the Junior at \$24.50 and the convenient little Handy at \$13.50. Every one a great buy!



ONLY
\$2.00
DOWN
\$3.00
A MONTH

35

GENERAL ELECTRIC CLEANER

THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.
773 Main Street Phone 5181 South Manchester
E. J. MURPHY'S PHARMACY, NORTH END BRANCH

AUTOISTS RECKLESS WITH ANIMALS, TOO

Last Year Machines Killed
353 of Them — Many
Wild Beasts Victims.

Motor vehicle operators in Connecticut seem to be just as reckless with the lives of dumb animals as they are with their own. Last year, 1929, reports were received by the State Motor Vehicle Department of 353 animals killed by automobiles. Most of them were domestic animals. Unofficial reports indicate that the slaughter of wild animals was even greater. Although 486 persons were killed last year, comparison of the state's population with the estimated number of domestic animals shows that the automobile death rate among the lower animals is higher than among humans.

"While it is a matter of course that drivers must take care to avoid hitting animals," said Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Robbins B. Stoeckel in an article prepared for WTIC, the Travelers Station, and read this afternoon. "It must also be remembered that there are specific laws dealing with accidents to animals. The statutes require that every person operating a motor vehicle who shall knowingly cause in-

jury to any other person or to property shall at once stop and ascertain the extent of the injury and render such assistance as may be needed. Domestic animals, certainly, must be considered as property within the meaning of this act, when ownership can be established.

"Another Connecticut statute applies to the disposition of deer killed on the highway. Under the law, the driver of a car which kills 24 deer must report the fact, within 24 hours, to the State Board of Fisheries and Game, or to the Game Warden of the County in which the accident occurs. Sixty-four deer were killed by automobiles last year.

"The Connecticut Motor Vehicle Department receives many complaints of wanton destruction of domestic animals, particularly in regard to dogs. The policy has been to summon the offender for formal hearing and give full consideration to the matter. Discipline in some cases has resulted in suspension of licenses. A policy is necessary, aside from ordinary humane considerations, in view of the increasing number of domestic animals, which are of real and sentimental value to thousands of owners.

"Unless the killing and maiming of animals decreases, it is highly probable that new legislation, with severe penalties, will be enacted to coincide with public opinion. Regardless of what may happen, at least it would be humane to extend the rules of common kindness to animals now."

Dallas, of course, can reckon that \$25,000 under the head of Coste price.

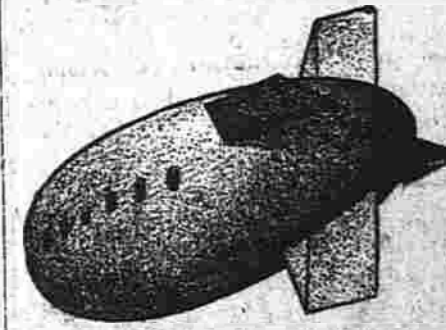
INTERESTING FEATURES IN CHENEY SILK NEWS

Fiftieth Anniversary of Installation of Velvet Looms at Local Plant Observed.

One of the most interesting issues to date appears between the covers of the latest Cheney Silk News, the official plant organ of Cheney Brothers, distributed today. It is for September and marks the sixth issue of the magazine. The cover presents a photograph of the velvet looms in race type formation in the weave shed, and fittingly celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of the installation of the first velvet power looms in the plant.

The News this month is devoted to an article on the Works Council and another highly interesting one titled "I Knew Him When..." with a photograph showing general conditions at Cheney Brothers in 1885, taken in front of the old main office on the site where the present office now stands. The story recounts several incidents that took place in "the gay old days."

Included in this issue also are articles on the salesroom, how wages should be determined, department meetings, and photographs of the Bushnell Memorial, with damask draperies and velvet coverings by Cheney Brothers. Compensation is discussed and an article deals with a talk on "Design Piracy" by Horace B. Cheney. The remaining pages are devoted to pictures of the Works Council representatives, the Question Box, and two who have received pensions, Miss Mary Woods and



Watch for it!

Theodore Bidwell, both of which have been announced in The Herald.

DRIVER EXONERATED

Middletown, Sept. 11.—(AP.)—Irving E. Ingraham, truck driver of Oldersleeve was exonerated of criminal blame by Coroner L. A. Smith in a finding today into the death of five year old Thomas E. Graham in Portland, August 27.

The evidence was that the child at play ran out into the road and up to the truck which was passing and on which were six tons of screenings. Ingraham stopped and waited and then believing the child had run away, started up. He stopped again and then saw that a wheel had crushed the child.

ESTIMATE 3,000 SAW EAST SIDE EXHIBIT

Band Concert and Boxing Bouts by Kiddies Draw a Huge Crowd.

Although an accurate count is impossible, conservative estimates place the attendance at the East Side playground's annual band concert last night at close to 3,000 persons.

The crowd came early and stayed late. An idea of how large the assemblage really was may be gleaned from the fact that almost the entire playground space was just one solid mass of humanity.

The Rizza Band of Hartford with 45 pieces furnished an excellent concert lasting more than two hours culminating appropriately with the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" at 10 o'clock.

There were nine in number—provided the chief fun of the evening. All of the participants were young boys who almost make their homes at the playground during the summer months.

Tony Leto, former Tampa boxer, now of Hartford, pleased greatly with his fine officiating. Leto who gained considerable fame hereabouts, at least by flooring Bat Battalino, present featherweight incumbent, handled the boys very efficiently.

When the boys started firing too many guns, Tony would step in to break them; when they didn't, he had the ability to make them pep it up with words of encouragement.

The evening and the boxing bouts were on sale through the night. It was covered in the stock at the conclusion of the evening, and was generally devoured by a throng of happy youngsters.

In the boxing bouts, Harry Russell was timekeeper while the announcing was well taken care of by the veteran, George Olds. The list of boxers and whom they faced follows:

Frankie Iuliano vs Langdon Judd, Bobbie Noren vs Bobbie Turkington, Gordon Weir vs Walter Ford, Adrian Groot vs Elio Solomonson, Jackie Greet vs Billy Ford, Raymond Mozer vs Tony Urbanetti, Eddie Paganl vs Bobbie Noren, Billy Haisled vs Sam Penitico, Jr., Tommy O'Neill vs Tony Urbanetti.

Former local girl wedded in Worcester. Mr. and Mrs. Max Kasulki of 172 Center street attended the wedding in Worcester yesterday of their niece, Miss Louise B. Krauss to Arthur J. Quimet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Quimet of that city.

The ceremony took place at 10 o'clock at the rectory of the Holy Name church. Rev. Thomas A. McGovern officiated, using the single ring service. Miss Laura B. Quimet, sister of the bridegroom was bridesmaid and Edward W. Reilly served as best man.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon and lace made princess style and a white chiffon hat. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. The bridesmaid's frock was of coral chiffon with hat of satin in the same color.

A reception for 50 guests followed at the home of the bride's parents which was artistically decorated with asters.

The bride was born in Manchester and has many friends here. The bridegroom is employed by the Springfield Auto Body and Welding Company.

RADIO ABLE TO TRAVEL FOR MILLIONS OF MILES

(Continued from Page One.) explains the variations observed in the waves' intensity and traveling distance accordingly as they travel through the illuminated or dark zones.

This again would point to the capital importance of the season and of the hour for determining what waves are most suited to radio transmissions.

Radio engineers should therefore keep in touch with the work of meteorologists and astronomers, but it is equally useful for the latter, to keep in touch with the former, owing to the powerful means which modern developments have placed at the disposal of radio stations.

The Marchese Marconi said that because of these reflecting layers the angle of transmission in respect to the surface of the earth is of great importance. He hinted at the possibility of electric exploration of space.

Speaking of the new under-tuners, short wave radio stations operating between Italy and Sardinia he said that these waves would seem to be reflected and contained in space between the surface of the earth and a layer much lower than the Heaviside layer, while other observations made with short waves above ten meters would seem to show that they are not confined to a limited space near the earth.

Wireless Echoes. The inventor analyzed the progress in radio communication obtained by means of short waves and the beam system, and he pointed out that qualities of these waves have been studied and demonstrated by the world since 1915. Owing to the usefulness of these waves, he said, powerful organizations, owning more than 50 per cent of the world's cables, had been obliged to come to terms with the Marconi company.

The Marchese Marconi said that wireless echoes were among the most fascinating of phenomena, capable of disclosing the most useful facts. He divided echoes into classes according as they indicate distances before returning to us in the form of echoes or longer than the circumference of the earth.

DRUGGIST HAD BUT \$45 SO GANGSTERS KILL HIM

Chicago, Sept. 11.—(AP)—A murder as heartless and unprovoked as police can recall over a long period was committed late last night in the drugstore of Willis Fiddelke, the 40 year old proprietor.

Fiddelke was shot dead as he lay face down on the floor. "You've only got \$45, and that ain't enough," was what the killer said, jabbing the muzzle of his pistol into the druggist's back, between the shoulders, and pulling the trigger.

Two customers, held at bay in another room by an accomplice of the gunman, heard him say: "I croaked him all right. Let's get out of here."

The robbers had compelled Fiddelke to go to a rear room and lie face down. They complained at only finding \$45, but Fiddelke explained it had been a poor day and that was all he had.

So he was killed.

ABOUT TOWN

The portable bandstand, removed from the Depot Square parklet and used last night at the East Side playgrounds, was erected again this morning on the Depot Square lot in preparation for the band concert tomorrow evening.

Ward Grant, for seven years manager of a filling station on North Main street operated first by the Singer Oil Company and later by the Atlas Oil Company, severed his connection with the business yesterday. Frank O'Dell of Hartford is in charge of the station until a local representative of the company can be secured.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ewing of Newark, N. J., have rented the house at 28 Henry street, formerly occupied by the family of Rev. W. P. Chipman, will move here this week. Mrs. Ewing was formerly a nurse in Cheney Brothers' medical department.

The service of baptism at Center church which, regularly takes place on Children's Day and was postponed on account of the illness of the pastor, Rev. Watson Woodruff, is now definitely set for Sunday morning, September 21.

Tom Raby is back in his old nest in the Waranoke Hotel. Routed out last spring by the Waranoke fire, Tom secured rooms just around the corner on Birch street when work on the hotel rooms was being done. Now that everything is clean and neat again in the room which he has called home for 26 years Tom goes back until a fire or earthquake or something equally as serious drives him out again.

The first of a series of setback tournaments open to the public will be held Friday evening following the regular meeting of Miantonomah Tribe, No. 58, Improved Order of Red Men, in Tinker Hall at 7 o'clock. Play will begin at 8 o'clock with a turkey as first prize, chicken as second prize.

Early October will see Cheney Hall transformed into a remnant of the past. The current issue of Cheney Silk News, for many years a popular place in which to hold dances, balls, amateur plays, and public gatherings of all kinds the hall will house four times the amount of stock and ten times the display space at the present store on Elm street.

MRS. KNOX DIES. Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Mrs. Lilly Knox, widow of the late Senator Philander Knox of Pennsylvania, died in the City Hospital this morning. She was 75. Death was ascribed to arteriosclerosis.

Mrs. Knox came here from her home in Valley Forge early in the summer in the hope that the climate would improve her health. The body will be taken to Valley Forge.

ANIMALS KILLED BY AUTOS. Hartford, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Automobiles were as unkind to animals as they were to human beings during 1929, statistics issued today by the state motor vehicle department show.

Reports received by the department, disclosed 353 animals had been killed last year as against 466 human beings.

Advance Guards Thrusts and Counters Interest to Local Soldiers

All local officers of the 169th Infantry have received orders to report at the State Armory, Hartford, on Saturday night of next week for a dinner and officer's meeting.

A number of Howitzer men went to the Keeney street pistol range last Sunday to begin the practice for the annual qualification and the competition for the cup donated by the company officers.

Final examinations in marksmanship for G company were completed Monday night. Sgt. Milan completed the examinations in the absence of Capt. Sargent who is at Camp Perry, Ohio. Co. G will assemble at the armory at 1 p. m. Saturday and will shortly thereafter leave for the West Hartford rifle range.

Transportation will be by automobile. Any member of G company assisting himself without permission will be fined \$5.00 for Saturday and Sunday or a total of \$10 for the two days.

The Howitzer company payroll for the last quarter was sent in about two weeks ago and the checks for the men should be received in time for distribution at next week's drill.

The following men of G company have perfect attendance records for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930: First Sergeant Duke, Sergeant Frey, Sergeant McCavanaugh, Corporal Fraochine and Private Edward Moriarty. These men are deserving of much praise for their attendance at all drills, and needless to state that they are the outstanding men of the company.

Private Oliver A. Jarvis of the Howitzer company is working in Pennsylvania and has been discharged for non-residence.

G company's payrolls have been completed, signed and forwarded. Very soon the checks will be in and everybody will be happy.

According to The Herald's news columns Corporal Hontel has returned from his honeymoon. The men of his squad are anxiously awaiting his return. Let 'em learn, Corporal—tell 'em nothing.

Everett W. Smith of Buckland has enlisted this week in the Howitzer company for three years. Private Smith has attended several camps with the C. M. T. C. specializing in artillery work.

After Monday night's drill the regular monthly meeting of Co G was held. Current bills were ordered paid as read. After the meeting adjourned, lunch consisting of hamburger steak, sandwiches, and coffee was served. There were "seconds" for those that desired more. The meal was prepared by Mess Sergeant Harry "Angover" Bellucci. More power to you, "Lobster".

Private Raymond J. Carey, Jr., of the Howitzer company has applied for a transfer to the National Guard Reserve as he is planning to enter Tufts College about the middle of this month.

Corporal Frank Vittulo's squad in the Howitzer company is leading the other squads in the attendance contest with a standing of 100 per cent to date.

Private 1 class Anthony Mozer and Private Alfred Phaneuf came out victorious Tuesday night against their first challengers, Private Paul Litvinchik and Private Everett Walker. Considerable rivalry has

OBITUARY

Robert M. Turkington. The funeral of Robert M. Turkington, 12, of 67 Oak street was held yesterday afternoon at Walsh Brothers' undertaking parlors. Rev. Earl French officiated. The bearers were Robert and Ernest Richardson of Manchester, Rudolph Johnson of Hartford and John Hippolitus of Meriden. The burial was in the East cemetery.

IRIGOVEN DEPARTS FOR UNKNOWN PORT

his daughter, Dr. Meabe and a small guard of revolutionary agents. The destination of the cruiser was not made known but earlier reports had indicated it would proceed first to Montevideo, Uruguay.

Whether Irigoyen would be disembarked at that port did not appear in the orders 7 in which the deposed chief executive was taken from his confinements in the Seventh Infantry quarters but there were many indications of such intent upon the part of the provisional government.

It was said the statesman who has been reported suffering from an attack of pneumonia and mental strain, showed no signs of collapse.

PUBLIC RECORDS

The Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., trustees under the will of Harry S. Atwood, deceased, against Olin D. Fitch and Roe A. Maier, action in foreclosure on property at 18 Woodbridge street. The writ is returnable on the 7 in the Hartford County Superior Court.

Administrators Deed. John Foley to J. R. Fogarty and wife and Bernard Fogarty, rights and interest in land on Ridge street.

Adolph Abrahamson to Camillo Gambolati, lot 13 in the Eldridge street Extension tract on Eldridge street.

Morris L. Elman to Waldo E. Rice, lot 81 in the Midvale Addition No. 1 tract on Essex street.

Camillo Gambolati to Rose Howarth, land on Ashworth street.

Camillo Gambolati to Rose Howarth, lot 13 in the Eldridge street Extension tract on Eldridge street.

Romeo Paganl to Michele and Margaret Borelli, husband and wife, lot 174 in the Homestead Park Addition on Lockwood street.

The Holl Investment Co., to Michele Borelli and wife, lot 173 in the Homestead Park Addition on Lockwood street.

Employees of the Manchester Electric Company today were removing a large tree that stood just east of the Dwight Spencer Memorial fountain on North Main street and in front of the driveway leading to a new automobile service station erected on the property of Michael Coughlin. The job was a tricky one owing to the number of wires and the pedestrian traffic at that point and lopping was let down by tackle until only the stripped trunk remained before felling. The usual amount of gratuitous advice was tendered by a volunteer committee, without effect on the operation.

Local Stocks

Table with columns: Bank Stocks, Bankers Trust Co., City Bank and Trust, Cap Nat B&T, Conn. River, Htd Conn Trust, First Nat Hartford, Land Mtg and Trus, Mutual B&T, New Brit Trust, Riverside Trust, West Htd Trust.

McCLUSKEY'S MEDALS ON EXHIBIT HERE

Honors "Little Joe" Has Won Shown in Window of George H. Williams Store. The most valued and conspicuous collections of medals for athletic accomplishments ever won by a Manchester man are on display in the window of the G. H. Williams store on Main street where they are attracting considerable attention.

It is almost superfluous to state that the medals are the property of Joseph P. McCluskey, M. H. S. graduate, now enrolled at Fordham. On a background of black velvet, Mr. Williams has arranged the medals in two rows with paper inscriptions telling for which each one was presented.

Although but a meniscus youth, McCluskey has bagged a total of 22 medals. This is the first time they have ever been put on public display. This was not by McCluskey himself, for he is far too modest for such a scheme. It was Mr. Williams who conceived the idea of showing the townspeople the truly remarkable feats which their native son has accomplished in the field of sport.

Some of the medals are for achievements dating back to "Little Joe's" High school days, but a large number are the more important ones he has won since entering Fordham. Included are the rewards for the national junior two mile championship of the United States, two mile steeplechase at Pittsburgh, three mile team race at Chicago, two mile senior championship race at Madison Square Garden, freshman intercollegiate three mile run, and others too numerous to mention. It is well worth ones time to view this fine collection.

11 SENATORS ALREADY OUT OF RUNNING

(Continued from Page One.) Democrats will control the next Senate is still to be determined in the forthcoming election. The Republicans now have 56 of the 96 members, the Democrats 39 and the Farmer Labor ones.

N.Y. Stocks

Table with columns: Adams Exp, Allegheny, Am Can, Am and For Pow, Am Internat, Am Pow and Lt, Am Rd Stand Sta, Am Roll Mill, Am Smelt, A T and T, Am Water Wks, Anaconda, Case Thresh, Cerro de Pasco, Chi and Norwest, Chrysler, Colum Gas and El, Colum Graph, Coml Sdy, Comwith and Sou, Consol Gas, Contn Can, Corn Prod, Du Pont De Nem, Eastman Kodak, Elec Pow and Lt, Exp Film A, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Motors, Gold Dust, Grigaby Grunow, Hershey Choc, Int Harv, Int Nickel Can, Int T and T, Johns Manville, Kennecott, Kreuger and Toll, Leigh Valley Rwy, Loew's, Inc, Lorillard, Mo Kan Tex, Nat Cash Reg A, Nat Dairy, Nat Pow and Lt, Nat Pop, N Y Can, N Y N Am and Htd, N Y N Am Aviat, North Amer, Packard, Par Publix, Penn Rwy, Phila Read C and I, Pub Serv N J, Radio, Rem Rand, Sears Roebuck, Simmons, Sinclair Oil, South Pac, South Rwy, Stand Gas and Elec, Stand Oil Cal, Stand Oil N J, Stand Oil N Y, Tex Corp, Tinkan Roll Bear, Union Carb, Unit Aircraft, Unit Corp, Unit Gas and Imp, U S Ind Alco, U S Pipe and Fyry, U S Rubber, U S Steel, Util Pow and Lt A, Warner Bros Pict, Westing El and Mfg, Woolworth, Yellow Truck.

CURB QUOTATIONS

Table with columns: Amer Cit Pow and Lt B, Am Super Power, Central States Elec, Cities Service, Elec Bond and Share, Niag and Hud Power, Pennrod, S O Ind, United Gas, Unit Lt and Pow A, Util Pow and Lt, Vacuum Oil.

GRAF ZEPPELIN HOME. Friedrichshafen, Germany, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The Graf Zeppelin landed here safely at 11:35 a. m. after a round trip cruise to Moscow.

Tremendous Reduction In Price KOMPAK AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATERS. The Heater Guaranteed And Serviced By Your Gas Co. Allowance For Your Old Equipment. All Ordinary Connections Free. You Pay Nothing Down. Two Years To Pay. 30 Days' Trial. Try It Yourself In Your Own Home. INSTALLED BY ALL RELIABLE PLUMBERS OR THE MANCHESTER GAS CO. This office will be open Thursday evening until 9 a. m. South Manchester, Conn.

SHOES Repaired. We use the best leather and make them look like new. The football season is here. Have your football shoes repaired here. URBANETTI'S SHOE REPAIRING SHOP 810 Main St., So. Manchester

ROCKVILLE

Vinton Renominated
At the Republican county convention...

Mothers' Club Meeting
The Mothers' Club of the Baptist Church...

New Regular Policeman
On Tuesday evening at the meeting of the City Council...

Superior Court
In the Superior Court Wednesday John Kashady...

Caucuses
The Democratic committee has issued a call for the town caucus...

Union Church Program
Union Congregational Church has a full program of activities next Sunday...

Auxiliary Night
The American Legion, Stanley Dobos, Post No. 14...

Large number of members
A large number of members of both organizations are expected to attend the Boston Convention...

ward Burns of 56 Prospect street and Cal Lutender of Cambridge, Mass. were united in marriage...

The bride was gowned in white satin with a veil and carried white roses, the bridesmaid Miss Beatrice Burns...

Following a wedding breakfast at Bolton, the young couple left on an extended honeymoon...

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Doney of East street have returned home after two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Oliver of Springfield...

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Morin, of Windermere avenue was the scene of a farewell party on Saturday afternoon...

HEBRON

Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Josephine Martin were Mrs. Edward E. Brown of Stafford Springs...

A meeting of the pastors' Union, made up of the clergy of the different denominations of the churches of Tolland County...

The names of Mrs. Eugene Chase of Easton, Penn., and Hebron, and Mrs. Charles J. Douglas of Boston, Mass. and Hebron...

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe were Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Raymond and family of New Britain...

The local Christian Endeavor service was held at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Cummings. The leader was Miss Harriet Houghton...



Officers' Association
A meeting of the Officers' Association will be held at Girl Scout Headquarters Wednesday evening...

The first fall meeting of Troop Two was held at the Frandish School Monday, September 8...

An invoice of about fifty new books of fiction and non-fiction has been received from the state by the librarian, Mrs. Josephine Martin...

Professor Eugene Chase motored to Middletown for the day on Tuesday...

Mr. Martin of Higganum, an evangelist, preached to those of the Seventh Day Advent faith at Hopeville on Saturday...

Miss Hazel Broome is at her Hopeville home for a week's vacation. She has been employed in Hartford through the summer...

The Sunday school classes taught by Miss Mildred Hough and Miss Anne Clark, of the Congregational church, joined several pupils from St. Peter's church school...

Arthur Adams, a former resident of Hebron, his daughter Elizabeth, the latter's husband and son, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Porter on Saturday...

The names of Mrs. Eugene Chase of Easton, Penn., and Hebron, and Mrs. Charles J. Douglas of Boston, Mass. and Hebron...

All makes, sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled. Special rental rates to students. Rebuilt machines \$20.00 and up.

KEMP'S 763 Main St. Phone 5680

SENATOR WATSON OPENS CAMPAIGN

Says Hoover Has Kept Every Promise Made—Defends Tariff and Attacks Ford

Linton, Ind., Sept. 11.—(AP.)—United States Senator James E. Watson, in a speech prepared for delivery at the opening of the Republican fall campaign in Indiana...

He defended the present tariff act at length, and asserted that the administration had done much toward bringing relief to the farmers...

Henry Ford, Detroit automobile manufacturer, and Alfred P. Elcott, president of General Motors, were criticized by Watson for engaging in manufacturing in foreign countries...

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL AT STATE TWO DAYS

William Haines Stars in One and Sue Carol in the Other—Cabaret Acts Each Friday

Joe E. Brown in the comedy film "Top Speed" will be shown at the State for the last time today...

William Haines in "Way Out West" and Grant Withers and Sue Carol in "Dancing Sweeties" are the attractions on an unusually attractive double feature bill Friday and Saturday...

Henry Ford, Detroit automobile manufacturer, and Alfred P. Elcott, president of General Motors, were criticized by Watson for engaging in manufacturing in foreign countries...

CLAIMS CANCER CURE

Bologna, Italy, Sept. 11.—(AP.)—A purported cure for cancer was communicated to the Congress for the Advancement of Science here today...

Photographs and X-ray pictures, taken every two days and showing the progress of destruction of the tumor, were produced by the professor in support of his claims...

Prof. George Cevelotto of the University of Padua and Prof. Dionisio of Rome, a member of the Italian academy, displayed great interest in Fichera's account of his method...

Fichera, who has specialized in this field for ten years, says he has a cure for the terrible malady that has baffled so many scientists and doctors...

When In Hartford

why not stop at the H-O-H for some of their Fresh Lobster Meat, Crabmeat, Shrimp, Soft Shell Crabs, Steaming Clams, Open Long Clams and Chowder Clams.

We also serve in our Dining Room a "Five Course Lobster Shore Dinner" each day from 4 to 8 p. m. for only \$1.50.

Honiss's Oyster House

22 State Street, Hartford, Conn.



There's always some favored one with a charm that's all her own... And everywhere in the modern scene you'll see happy smokers breaking out fresh, fragrant packs of Camels...

CAMELS Easy to smoke. THE hundreds of thousands who have saved! PERHAPS you thought of the General Electric Refrigerator as an expense...



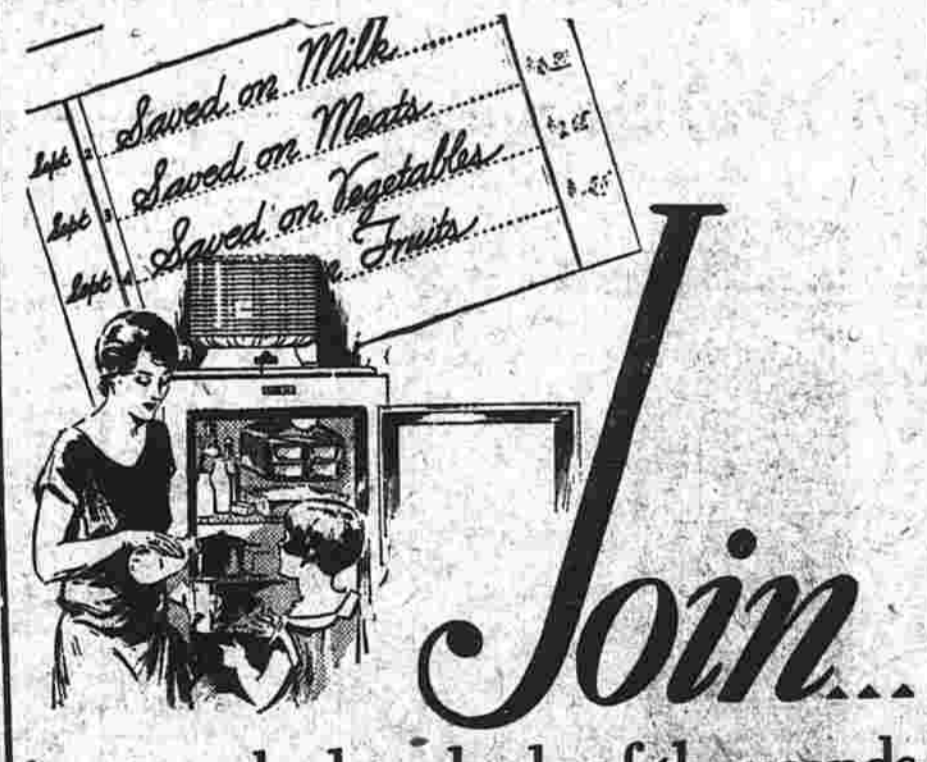
Here's a paint every woman in town ought to know about!

ON THE shelves of our shop is a real paint discovery called Devoe Lacquer—a paint that will convert old odds and ends of furniture into sparkling, colorful new things.

Devoe Lacquer takes only 30 minutes to dry into a surface so tough that even a house full of children can't dismay it.

Come in and learn how—Devoe Lacquer can bring new beauty to every room in your home. See the 22 beautiful colors it comes in. Let us tell you why we think it's one of the greatest paints ever made.

The F. T. Blish Hardware Co. 783 Main Street, South Manchester



Join the hundreds of thousands who have saved!

PERHAPS you thought of the General Electric Refrigerator as an expense. It isn't. It is an actual economy. It keeps food from spoiling...

GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

M. H. STRICKLAND 832 Main Street, Tel. 3768, South Manchester

Manchester Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.

SIR JOHN FRANKLIN

It seems surprisingly strange that within a comparatively few days of the discovery of the body of the white wastes of the Arctic after 33 years there should come the news that highly important data has been found in the discovery of two camps of the Sir John Franklin expedition on King William Island by Major L. T. Burwash, aerial explorer for the Canadian Dominion government. The records, it is believed, will supply information as to the fate of the Franklin expedition which has been lacking for eighty-five years and for which numerous expeditions sought in vain over a long period.

Sir John Franklin with two ships, the Terror and the Erebus, set out on a British naval expedition in search of the Northwest Passage in 1845. The whole expedition numbered 129 officers and men. The ships entered Lancaster Sound, which extends to the westward from Baffin's Bay and turned south at Franklin Strait seeking a clear waterway that Franklin expected to find extending from the mouth of the Great Fish River along the American north coast to Behring Sea. The ships never got beyond King William Island, for the way was blocked by impenetrable ice barriers. The expedition had lost some of its members during its first wintering at Beechy Island and in 1847 Franklin, who was then past sixty, died. Very brief records found years later in cairns disclosed this much. From odds and ends of information picked up from Eskimos by searchers in the following years it was believed that in 1850 about forty members of the expedition still survived, had abandoned the ships and were striving to make their way to the mouth of the Great Fish, doubtless in hope of reaching a fur trading station in the Hudson Bay country. None of them ever reached civilization.

Only the meager scraps of record have ever been recovered of this, the largest and most distressing tragedy of the Arctic and if, as it is now intimated, the data found by Major Burwash and on its way to Ottawa shall prove to unfold the intimate story of the expedition even up to 1848, it will be of tremendous value as an addition to the literature of Arctic exploration. It may also arouse new interest in one of the most notable and gallant figures that England ever produced. Sir John Franklin was only 12 years old when he went to sea at his own insistence, on a trial voyage at the end of which he was entered as a midshipman in the British navy and almost immediately thereafter took part in the battle of Antwerp. He was in almost countless battles and adventures, including shipwreck, before he arrived at manhood. Before he was thirty he had a reputation as a marine scientist and surveyor and at thirty-two commanded his first Arctic ship. The story of his life is one of courageous achievement and of the development of a remarkably strong, just and kindly character.

That the story of the final years of this splendid sailor should have been lost in obscurity has always been occasion for deep regret on the part of those who believe that the great life in the knowledge of their deeds. If we are now to have part at least of the well drawn from those final scenes we shall be fortunate indeed.

HOMER'S KEYNOTE. Homer Cummings—good old Homer who has been a Democrat not for material reasons but because of a high consciousness of right ever since at the age of 27 he espoused the cause of free silver in 1896 and who has prospered quite nicely in material things in the meantime, thank you—talked a long time at

Eastern Point telling the Democratic convention why it shouldn't be Republican.

The Herald is printing Mr. Cummings' speech in this issue because it believes its readers are entitled to know just what it is that the Democratic party proposes to do in case it should be victorious in the state election this fall. We invite the reader's perusal of that speech—and try and find out from it what it is proposed to do!

There are something like six columns of type in the Cummings oration, and the six columns are packed full of sin—Republican sin. We have been unable to find, perhaps because there was no room for it, the first smitch of virtue—Democratic virtue—save such as is manifest in being shocked at the sin.

They cheered Homer for the speech at Eastern Point—cheered him long and loud—for Homer can talk; he has become quite well to do by talking. But when the delegates return home and start in to tell their Republican friends why they should vote the Democratic ticket this fall we suspect that they will have to seek elsewhere than in a copy of Homer's speech for one single concrete reason—always excepting the sinfulness of the G. O. P.

There is not, in the keynote speech of the scintillating Stamford lawyer, one single constructive proposal. There is no hint of plan or program. It is purely negative. For the purposes of the street corner politician Homer's loudly applauded effort can be packed into one very brief sentence—"The Republican party is rotten—lousy." Not so elegant as the Cummings text, but completely equivalent.

THE WET MOVEMENT

Temporary abandonment of the Republican party in Delaware by so influential a citizen as Irene du Pont, head of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., because its candidates were either dregs or pussy-footers on prohibition, follows right on the heels of the defeat of several Congressional dry leaders in the Republican primaries in other states and adds to the rush of the tide away from the domination of the Anti-Saloon League and other uncompromising dregs.

It is perfectly clear that we are nearing the beginning of the end of this system of liquor control. It is natural for people to think in terms of decades and when ten years of prohibition had elapsed it was inevitable that the country should begin seriously to take stock of the results of the experiment, with the unescapable result of concluding that there must be some better way if in all those years we have made no gain at all.

The conclusions from the ten years mental survey are beginning to bear fruit in political action this fall. It was high time. And from this on we may expect to see the movement for the ending of federal prohibition gain impetus and size like the proverbial downhill snowball. Presently the avalanche.

CAMPAIGN SHEETS

The customary tactfulness of the Democratic leadership in Connecticut manifested itself at the New London convention yesterday in the appearance of the first number of a weekly campaign sheet planned to be issued weekly for distribution throughout the state. This is a favorite reliance of the Connecticut Democrats and in the past has used up considerable proportions of the campaign funds without, so far as has been discoverable, influencing a vote.

There are well conducted Democratic daily newspapers in Connecticut whose editors are probably as capable of presenting the cause of the party as anybody could possibly be. But the Democratic leaders, instead of cooperating with these established and influential newspapers, see fit to intimate that the editors are incapable of doing the job by starting a paper of their own. Such publications have, of course, not the slight influence; an immeasurably better use of the money would be to purchase and mail to voters copies of their party organs containing Democratic argument. And the reaction on the regular Democratic newspapers may be imagined.

JOKE SENATORS

The Southern Democracy seems determined to keep in the Senate of the United States at least one delegate from that section who is a freak. Alabama has substantially suppressed its Heflin, South Carolina has had enough of Cole Bleasie, and now the state of Louisiana has seen fit to supplant its old timer Senator Ransdell and put in his place the unspeakable Governor Huey Long.

We have always held to the theory that the people of a state should have the right to send to the Senate any sort of a person they may see fit and have him admitted to Senate membership. But if the Senate is ever going to be choosy again in

the matter of granting or denying a seat to a duly accredited representative of any state it will never have a better opportunity to justify such action than will offer when Huey Long presents his credentials.

THE BOSTON WAY

As nearly as can be figured out from this distance, we should say that Massachusetts, which went plumb Democratic in 1928 and looked as though it meant to stay that way, has an exceedingly good chance of becoming thoroughly Republican again this year. The fight between Joseph E. Ely of Westfield and John F. Fitzgerald for the nomination for governor has created so much bitterness that it is a good guess that the Boston Democratic crowd will do things to Mr. Ely on election day if, as now seems probable, he wins the nomination. The fact that Honey Fitz has withdrawn, pleading illness, isn't likely to change the situation much.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 11.—And here are a couple of more true short stories to jot down on your cuff. There's a book that's well up in the best seller list. It has brought its two co-authors a neat sum in royalties and moving picture rights. It concerns the "low down" on Hollywood folk; tells almost everyone's middle name. The two authors were press agents and young-men-about-Hollywood-town not so long ago. After years of customary reportorial improvidence they are now "in the money."

Very well! When they first hit New York, a third youth was in their party. He had been used as the hero of the book, a former reporter on a Los Angeles newspaper. Around book and movie circles it was said he had helped edit the volume and written portions of it. That's a matter for personal argument.

At any rate, the co-authors found themselves sitting pretty. The hero, looking for a newspaper job, found himself buffeted about on the unpleasant sea of depression. And all over the land thousands of people have been reading about him. His name has been but slightly mentioned in the fiction version. Assuming that he is known as Brown, then the novel name is Brownie. Or vice-versa.

And all the time he was the hero of the book, actually he was pounding the streets of New York looking for work. Laugh that one off!

Then there's the very short-short story of the man on the rewrite desk of a New York morning paper who was called upon to write an indignant piece about the hit-and-run driver who had killed a child. The writer began to take notes and suddenly stopped short, dropping in a faint. It was his own baby.

It was at one of "those parties." It was given for quite a well-known actress who has appeared both on stage and screen. Most of the guests were people of the show world, writers and columnists. As the evening warmed up, the party deserted the big ball room and spent most of its time around a ready-made bar.

One of the guests was a huge fellow who appears in a "strong-man" act. He had been at the bar pretty steadily. After his sixth or seventh he looked about and beheld two of the pallid and undernourished-looking young men you're likely to meet almost anywhere on Broadway. The strong man started a moralistic lecture on playing the night life, using these youths as his "horrible example."

For while they were patient, but when he became too personal one glanced at the other. A few moments later they threw the strong man out of the room.

About a year ago a certain chorus girl became ambitious. While waiting around back-stage she had engaged in close harmony with a couple of other chorines in the same

show. They had decided to put on an act together, and practicing off hours had finally made it. When she quit the show, the producer shook his head and commented that she would probably be around looking for work again one day. She laughed, for her act had heavy booking. It was engaged to play out of town. While appearing in a summer resort spot, one of the four met a rich playboy and married. The second had a nervous breakdown and couldn't work. The third got a wire from her "sugar" in New York that she'd lose him if she stayed away much longer. Which left the first girl alone. And she couldn't do a "single" act. She'll be back in a musical show again this season—still a chorine. —GILBERT SWAN.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

Washington—Either Uncle Sam is a fine boss or else a lot of people are easily satisfied. Periodically one opens one's eyes in more or less astonishment here as the Civil Service transfers a few old federal employes to the retired list and one discovers men who have been on the same job or almost the same job for half a century or more. Although the government's pay is comparatively low, its jobs are seldom arduous, and in most cases they are much more secure than the general run of jobs to be found elsewhere. That's one reason men and women stay in the federal service for so many decades. Government workers here, and especially distinguished in certain lines, do not find many opportunities for change in the capital. Sometimes they can switch to other bureaus, but the limited commercial and industrial life of the District of Columbia offers new possibilities within easy jumping distance. That's another reason.

Take Pride in Service. But the government service also breeds an interesting type of worker who takes a deep personal pride in the fact that he is part of the government. He takes immense pride in the performance of his own job and acquires, with long service and assured security, a sense of vested property right in it which is seldom found in the private sector. That's another reason why men and women stay in the federal service for so many decades. Government workers here, and especially distinguished in certain lines, do not find many opportunities for change in the capital. Sometimes they can switch to other bureaus, but the limited commercial and industrial life of the District of Columbia offers new possibilities within easy jumping distance. That's another reason.

Use more fish and you will find that it tapers the food cost, offers variety, and has a delicate different flavor which your family will enjoy. save for soup which may be made very appetizing by the addition of cream and any finely chopped non-starchy vegetable you may desire.

(Cysts on Eyelids) Question: E. A. P. writes: "Please tell me how to prevent cysts forming on my eyelids. I have been having them cut out, but is there some preventive? An examination shows nothing wrong with the vision. I have been told that a poultice made with milk and the bark of slippery elm, to be applied for an hour at a time, would be helpful. Please advise me."

Answer: The tendency toward the formation of cysts seems to be caused by a condition of acidosis. This can be overcome by the use of a fasting and diet regimen, as outlined in my Cleansing Diet Course which I will be glad to send you on receipt of a large self-addressed stamped envelope. Local applica-

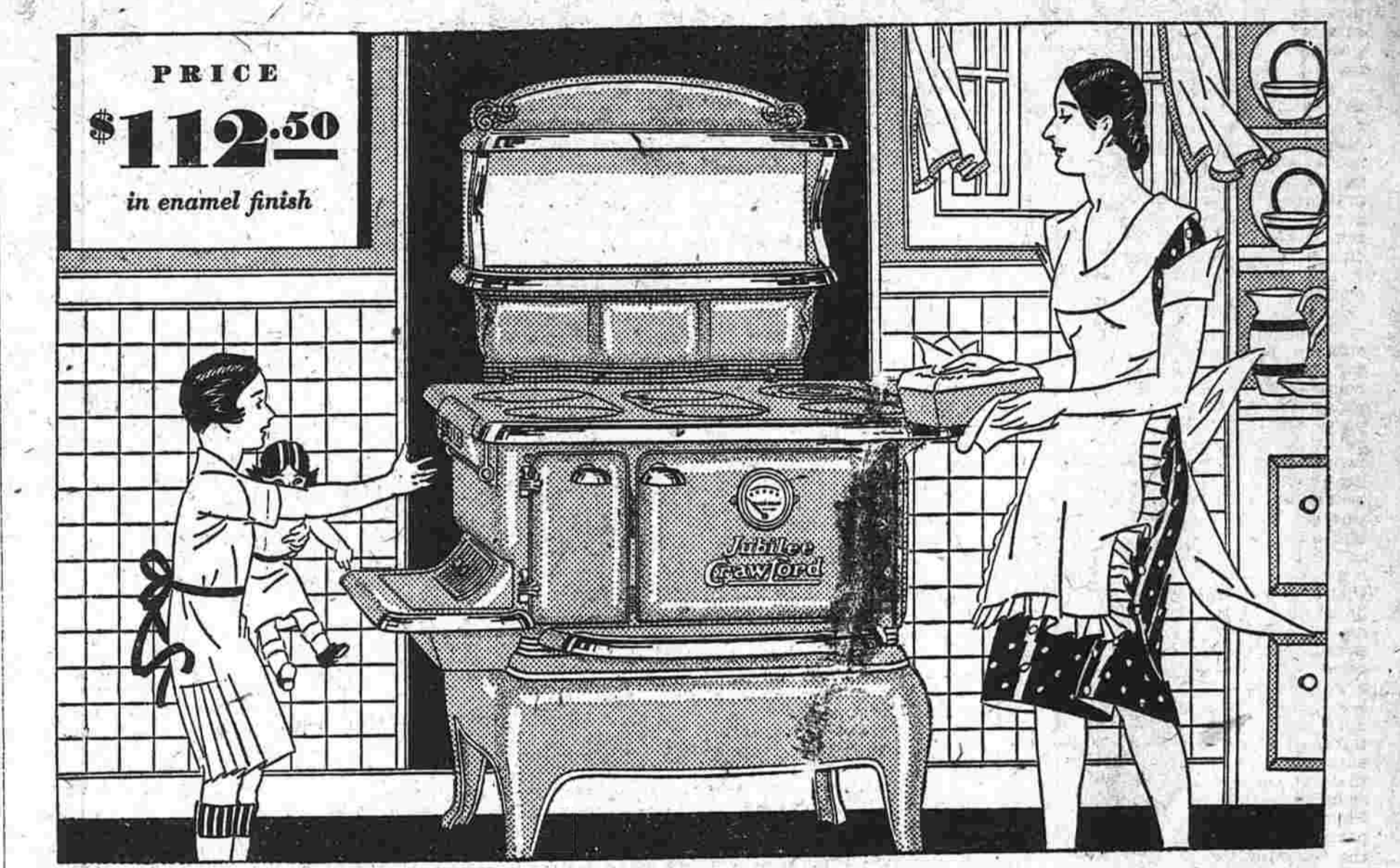
Questions and Answers (A. P. News) Question: J. H. writes: "Please tell me what causes the arms to go to sleep and get numb at night. Is this because of high blood pressure?" Answer: If you know you have high blood pressure you have doubtless answered your own question, as this does cause the arms to become numb. Valvular leakage of the heart is also sometimes responsible for poor circulation and numbness in the arms.

(Sauce for Vegetables) Question: Mrs. J. G. D. asks: "How can one prepare a palatable sauce for green peas without discarding the juice, and without making a 'wrong' combination?" Answer: A recipe for this kind of sauce was given in last Friday's weekly menus for creamed spinach. Never discard the water from vegetables, either canned or fresh, but

Modern Caravels of Hope!



Jubilee Crawford. The lowest priced range in color ever offered by Crawford. Here is the lowest priced enamel range Crawford has ever offered the public — The Jubilee Crawford. Easy terms may be arranged—but remember this offer—these prices—are only for August, September and October. See this beautiful range—NOW!



WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. 55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER.

Overnight A. P. News. Albany, N. Y.—Governor Roosevelt's letter urging repeal of 18th Amendment creates stir. Port Huron, Mich.—Retabulation shows Cramton, veteran Dry leader, lost Republican Congressional nomination to Wolcott.

Washington—Senator Harris renominated. Washington—Agriculture Department predicts likelihood of lowest crop yields in 20 years. Columbus, O.—Bankruptcy petition prepared against Mal Daugherty, former Washington Court House banker and brother of Harry S. Daugherty.

Washington—State Department calls conference of consular officials in London to restrict immigration as unemployment aid. Scooba, Miss.—Authorities without clues to identity of 35 masked men who lynched two negroes.

Washington—Dominican president says country will pay all debts punctually despite hurricane damage. La Paz, Bolivia—Military junta squelches incipient revolt in aviation school.

Panama—Strong earthquakes felt in Chiriqui province. Berlin—Police disperse Communist demonstrators with gunfire; 50 arrests. Croydon, England—Pilot and mechanic burned to death in crash of Belgian air liner.

Santo Domingo—Survey shows 1,788 sick and injured in churches and other institutions outside of hospitals. Westbury, N. Y.—U. S. retains hold-up, defeating British, 14 to 9, in final game. New York—Brooklyn beats Cubs; Cards take Giants.

New York—Harold Sampson, de-thrones Leo Diegel in professional golf. New York—Shields beats Allison; Sutter vanquishes Bell in National tennis.

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

FISH FOODS ARE ECONOMICAL PROTEINS. Fish are such valuable articles of diet that they deserve a place on the family menu on other days besides Friday. The meat of fish is usually less expensive than many of the cuts of meat, but it is just as nourishing. In fact, the composition of fish closely resembles that of lean meat and contains no starch.

Fish is rich in potassium, phosphorus and sulphur, but deficient in sodium, iron and silicon. For this reason it should be used in combination with leafy vegetables since they supply the needed elements. The salt-water fish, offer varying degrees of iodine which is valuable in preventing goitre.

The best way to buy fish is in fillet form. These fish fillets consist of the muscular parts of the fish which are cleaned, boned and wrapped to come to the kitchen all ready to be used. Among the more easily digested fishes, you will find the sole, halibut, sea bass, pickerel, fresh cod, tom cod, perch and black bass. These fish do not contain as much fat as some of the other fishes, such as salmon, mackerel and herring.

Fish may be boiled, broiled, grilled, fried or stewed. Broiling and baking are the best methods to use since they preserve all of the nourishing elements and do not interfere with the digestibility of the fish. In boiling the water should be salted, as otherwise the fish becomes soft and breaks apart.

Fresh fish are easier to digest felt by employes of private business. A newspaper correspondent who browses around among the bureaus encounters many of these proud old men who delight in displaying their profound knowledge of their given fields and who seldom look forward happily to the time when they can go off on full retirement pay.

Mr. James Ware has just been retired at the age of 91, the oldest government employe on the books. For 57 years he has been superintendent of construction and repair work at Forts Monroe and Wool, at the entrance of Chesapeake Bay. Ware has been in the government service, amazing as it seems, for 69 years. He went to work for the Army Ordnance service in 1861 and was transferred to his present post in 1873.

CROSS PROMISES BOSS FREE RULE

Democratic Candidate for Governor Explains His Position As He Accepts Nomination.

Eastern Point, Conn., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Wilbur L. Cross, in accepting the nomination as Democratic candidate for governor, said: "You have nominated me for governor of the state of Connecticut. I accept the honor and the responsibility. I have not been a militant candidate for the nomination. But I owe my career to the social and educational institutions of the state, up from the red schoolhouse on the country hills, through the public high-school, and on to a university founded by the colonists for the education of the young of the republic. As a poor return for these benefits I stand ready in the present crisis to give to my fellow-citizens such services as they may ask of me provided nothing is asked beyond my abilities. Whether these services, freely offered, are wanted will be determined in November. Already I have been warned from the camp of the enemy that they do not want me. It is a warning that no one hearing the Democratic badge can be elected governor of Connecticut. In the conviction that the independence of the citizens of the state has been unjustly underrated, I accept the challenge.

Political Situation "The political situation in the state is known to everybody who can read or see. It has been independent members of the Republican party who would throw off the incubus of arrogant boss rule. The prime characteristic of the Republican dictatorship of this state is the reputation of being an astute politician and an astute man of business under one hat. The same hat is worn in each role. It is charged that he makes governor; and when he becomes tired of one man whom he has made another, better suited to his purpose; that all the other state officials, including the attorney-generalship, are in his keeping; that he owns the Public Service Commission; that he dictates all appointments which have any bearing upon his own interests; that he controls the General Assembly—both Senate and House of Representatives; that no one of his party can stand for the Senate of the United States or for any other office unless picked by him. Did he not inaugurate a governor, and let him resign two hours later, and send him the next day to the United States Senate? The great office of governor was treated with utter contempt. Did he not in 1928 interpose and prevent a Connecticut member of the national committee of the Republican nomination for the vice-presidency of the Republic? The Connecticut delegates did not dare disobey him. These questions have long since been answered.

"If half of what has been alleged is true, the elections in this state have become a farce. Whoever is elected governor or to any other office, state or national, the shadow of another man. Under whatever name governors may come and go, the man who is really elected is another man who sits behind the screen. Public office is a public trust. It is no longer a public trust. It is a private business. There is no hope for change in a situation disgraceful to democratic government except by a political upheaval. Put smashing all party barriers. Put the screen men to the front in the state Republican organization, and the screen would still be there and the same man would be dictating through the screen. When did the state of Connecticut have a governor free to act on his own judgment? Has there been any real governor since Simeon Baldwin? He was the last governor in the tradition of James E. English and Marshall Jewell—the one great Democrat and the other a great Republican. Do the citizens of Connecticut want another governor? Or are they ready to let the great office lapse? This is the main question of the campaign.

Now if I am elected governor of Connecticut, those who know me know that I shall be governor in fact as well as in name, exerting all the power which is upon the office by our constitution. They know that the affairs of the state will be administered in accordance with the Democratic principle of local self-government. They know that I shall resist to the limit any attempt by the national government to invade the realm of those rights which are reserved to the state under the federal constitution. They know that as a Democrat I could not be the governor of any set, or any class, or any special interests, but the governor of all the people, any one of whom is declared by the constitution of the state to be equal to any other before the law. No business, whatever its scope, whether narrowly local, or state-wide, if legitimately conducted, need have the slightest fear of a Democratic administration. If given adequate control of legislation, laws which fail to correct abuses of power that have arisen or that may arise, will be amended. Laws that oppress will be repealed. That this control may be granted, I ask every liberal minded citizen to vote in the coming election the straight Democratic ticket. "The duties of a governor are becoming every year more and more complex, owing to the rapid changes in social ideas. A large part of his work is above politics. Great social, moral, educational, and economic movements now animate the public as never before. They are at work in the churches, in labor organiza-

tions, in chambers of commerce, in clubs where meet business and the professions, and always in colleges and in schools. The immediate aim is to free society of its major ills so that life on this earth may be made happier by the mitigation of fear. Often the means proposed for accomplishing this aim are so radical that they would be regarded as the mass of these endeavors will be gradually built a new and a better world. It is the business of government to take account of human strivings, to share in them and to direct them where it is able. Consider for a moment what remains to be done for good roads in rural districts, for our parks, for our mental and physical ills, for unprotected children, and for aged men and women who reach old age in poverty and distress.

Our Unemployment "These, ladies and Gentlemen, are some of my ideas of the office of governor. Near my heart also are other questions raised by the platform. They have been ably presented and discussed by our distinguished speakers. To these questions I will return in addresses to the electors. It is now clear where the responsibility lies for unemployment, for the Federal Reserve System which, to spite of agricultural ills, led to a financial structure to its foundations and turned five millions of men and women out of their jobs. The present national administration has learned its immediate predecessors. It has already set out on the old path which, if continued, will lead to another explosion a few years hence. Unemployment, the most serious question of the present, is the state and the nation. The old pretension that a Republican administration means national prosperity has been forever exploded by the present wide-spread industrial depression, business stagnation and agricultural ruin.

"Prohibition under the eighteenth amendment and the law enacted by Congress for its enforcement, has alike collapsed. You cannot rely like a nation by sending respect-ful a nation as fast as the courts can act to jail or prison for doing what they and their ancestors for generations regarded as a matter of private concern. Freedom of speech and the Volstead act, and Congress passed it over his veto. The Democratic party of Connecticut stands for the repeal of this law and for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, that the control of distilled liquors may be placed under the most rigid regulations to the states where it belongs. We declare expressly against the return of the saloon. Action is imperative if the people of the United States are to be kept from generating into a nation of gin-drinkers with all those biologic, social and economic disasters which are certain to come in the wake of it. Different phases of this question I will take up at the earliest opportunity. In the meantime I ask every one who drinks dry as well as votes dry to consider the question impartially. I conclude with a renewed appeal to the political affiliations, whatever they be, to support the restoration of the government of the state of Connecticut to its former dignity and honor.

SKETCH OF CANDIDATE Prof. Wilbur Cross, nominated today for governor, has been a student, teacher, literary writer and critic during all his manhood years. Politically he is described by his friends as "an old-fashioned Tolland County Democrat." By tradition and choice he is a Democrat, and cast his first ballot for Grover Cleveland. Educationally, Prof. Cross has long been a big figure, internationally known as an editor and author, and one of the English faculty at Yale university. He long has been an authority on English literature and the English novel, and his particular liking has been for 18th and 19th century authors. He wrote the "Works of Laurence Sterne," English author, in 1904, bringing out much unpublished material followed with "Life and Times of Laurence Sterne," adding these to the classics, and later a history of Henry Fielding. He was editor-in-chief of a series of English classics and of the Yale Shakespeare. As editor of the Yale Review, which he founded in 1911, he attained international acquaintanceships. Through this medium also, his friends say, he obtained those contacts which have enabled him to study political government and economics. Prof. Cross on his paternal side comes from William Cross who took up lands in Windsor in 1644. On his

How Old Are You? Today Is My Birthday—I'm 41 BUT NOT FAT What a difference a year will make—Just a year ago I was fat and 40—I was indolent and far from active. Look at me today—You won't find a pound of excess fat on me—I am vivacious—ambitious—Active—feel as good as I did at 30. It's so easy to take off unwanted fat if you only know how—just cut out pie—pastry—ice cream—and sweet desserts and do just as I did. Eat moderately of lean meat—fish or chicken—eat cabbage—spinach—cauliflower—sprouts or carrots—a fruit or green salad—go easy on potatoes, rice, butter, cheese, cream and sugar. Be sure and take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning. If you do this you will lose the fat that makes you lazy and sluggish—You'll have energy—ambition—your skin will be clean and clear—your eyes will sparkle—you'll gain in charm and vivaciousness. Get Kruschen—Nature's own magic salts, at North End Pharmacy, South Manchester Agents, Packard's Pharmacy, Magnell Drug Company—or any drug store in the World—an 85 cent jar lasts 4 weeks. Adv.

GIGANTIC DRIVE IS ON IN CHINA

Nearly Half Million Nationalist Troops Begin a Vast Offensive.

Shanghai, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Four hundred thousand government troops began a vast offensive today to drive northern alliance rebels out of Honan provinces. Nationalist military dispatches states forty divisions were advancing toward Cheng Chow over railroads east and south of the insurgent base city. Independent advances reported thousands of nationalist soldiers were moving westward over the Haichow Tung Kwan railroad from Suchow, Kiangsu province, having been withdrawn from Shanghai battles. They were hampered in their advance westward of Kweteh in Honan by floods which crippled the railroad. Large bodies of Nationalist troops also moved northward along the Peiping-Hankow railway but were at least 100 miles south of Cheng Chow. Nationalist soldiery in eastern Honan indulged in much lawlessness. They occupied many villages, forcing peasants to evacuate homes and live in the open.

TIRE PLANT CLOSES

New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 11.—(AP)—J. H. Michelin, vice president, said today that the plant of the Michelin Tire Company, which has operated at Milltown, N. J., since 1907, will be closed permanently. The plant was shut down on May 1. Michelin said operations were stopped because conditions in the tire business "made it impossible to run our plant with any chance of breaking even."

INMATE MURDERS REFORMATORY HEAD

Boonville, Mo., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Tony Vrisaki, 22 of St. Louis, inmate of the State Reformatory here, today was in the Missouri penitentiary at Jefferson City, for safekeeping after having kidnaped and killed C. E. Chrane, 18 years superintendent of Boonville schools, late yesterday. Vrisaki was taken to the prison because officials feared mob violence. Vrisaki, a houseboy in the home of the reformatory superintendent, Col. Theodore Ziske, stole a revolver from a locker, slipped away from the reformatory, came upon Chrane across the Missouri river. After shooting Chrane he threw the body into a field and drove on, only to ditch the car two miles away. A truck driver captured him after a struggle. Vrisaki was intoxicated. He was serving for robbery.

HEADS RED MEN

Columbus, O., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Edward O. Connor, of Spokane, Wash., has been chosen Great Inchohonne of the Improved Order of Red Men at the annual convention here. He succeeds Harry Cuthriel, Portsmouth, Va., who now becomes Great Prophet. A proposal to establish a home for aged members, was placed in the hands of a committee.



MacMILLAN BACK FROM THE ARCTIC

Returns From 13th Trip to the Far North—His Expedition a Success. Wiscasset, Me., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Lieut. Commander Donald MacMillan, Arctic explorer, returned here today in the auxiliary schooner Bowdoin after his 13th trip into the far north. The explorer's party which includes seven Chicago boys besides the veteran crew of the Bowdoin, cruised for 6,000 miles in this year's expedition and accomplished the three major objectives of the trip. Commander MacMillan today outlined these as a visit to Toledad to attend the one thousandth anniversary of the Toledan parliament, installation of an electric light system in the Eskimo school at Nain; Labrador, and the collection of cod specimens from Greenland for scientific purposes. His Next Trip MacMillan revealed that on his 14th trip into the North next year he would use an airplane, already constructed and tested, to gather

K. OF C. CONTRIBUTES \$25,000 FOR RELIEF

New Haven, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Announcement was made today by the supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus in this city of an appropriation of \$25,000 for the relief of the drought sufferers in the middlewest and of the victims of the recent hurricane in Santo Domingo. At the annual supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus in Boston, last month the supreme board of directors was authorized to tender the order's co-operation to President Hoover in his drought relief program and "to make the order's participation in such relief work constructive and effective." A message expressing the appreciation of the President has already been received. The supreme officers of the order in conference yesterday following the receipt of a message from the consul general of Santo Domingo discussed the necessity of providing early relief in connection with catastrophe in the Central American republic.

Children's Colds Vicks VapoRub advertisement

NOTED AUTHOR DIES

Providence, R. I., Sept. 11.—(AP)—William Eaton Foster, founder of the Providence Public Library 55 years ago, its librarian for nearly all of that period, and librarian emeritus for the past few months, died at his home here today. He was born in Brattleboro, Vt., in 1851 and was was internationally known as a pioneer in library work foremost in the democratization of American libraries, author of volumes on civil service and government, and biographer of Stephen Hopkins, Rhode Island signer of the Declaration of Independence. He was a graduate of Brown University.

scientific data in conjunction with the Bowdoin. "I propose to get data at Baffin Land which will definitely determine whether the ice cap which tops the world is receding or advancing," he said. He said the plane would be flown non-stop from Wiscasset to Nain by himself and Charles Rocheville, former Navy flier, of Downey, Calif.

Backache Leg Pains

Country Club Ginger Ale advertisement

Country Club Ginger Ale advertisement

Country Club Ginger Ale advertisement

Country Club Ginger Ale advertisement with bottle image

Country Club Ginger Ale advertisement with bottle image

Country Club Ginger Ale advertisement with bottle image

The Savings Bank Of Manchester advertisement

NATIONAL FURNITURE STYLE SHOW advertisement

CUMMINGS IN ADDRESS ASSAILS REPUBLICANS

Keynote at State Democratic Convention Reviews Record of National Party, Touches on Republican Promises—Financial Panic, Farm Relief, the Tariff and Other Issues Are Described.

The keynote address delivered by Hon. Homer Cummings at the Democratic State Convention at Eastern Point last evening was as follows: Ladies and Gentlemen of the Convention:

Somewhat apologetically and in a spirit far from hopeful, the leaders of the Republican Party, once more to the people for a new lease of power. At such a time it is the high privilege, as well as the duty of our citizenship to survey the record of the party in power and to appraise it justly. Let us then turn to the record.

Corruption
From the time that the Newberry scandal broke upon an astonished public in 1918, and in 1920 became a national issue, there has been no cessation, up to the present hour, of revelations which are distressing to the average citizen who has regard for the honor of his country. A corrupt lobby, expelled from Washington during the Wilson Administration, returned with the advent of Harding.

The reckless waste and systematic embezzlement of public funds took on the aspects of an industry. Daugherty, Forbes, Denby, Sinclair, Miller and Fall were busily writing their imperishable records. A little later, Vane of Pennsylvania, and Smith of Illinois, attempted to find their way into the Senate under circumstances which rendered their admission there impossible.

Still later it became known that a former chairman of the Republican National Committee had liquidated a large portion of the debt of the committee by means of bonds and securities counted by Harry F. Sinclair, under an elaborate camouflage of the most extraordinary character. The Salt Creek royalty oil concession was granted to the same Mr. Sinclair by the Republican National Committee when Secretary of the Interior; and the grant was declared illegal and was cancelled by his successor in office.

Unhappy circumstances overtook a still more recent chairman of the Republican National Committee which made it politically expedient that he be cashiered upon the field of battle. Thus, within thirty days of the Republican host has disappeared from the scene.

Excessive campaign expenditures in connection with the recent struggle for the senatorial nomination in Pennsylvania and the lavish disbursement of funds by Mrs. Ruth McCormick in her quest for political office in Illinois, constitute a fresh challenge to all thoughtful citizens. These practices not only indicate a lack of moral perception, but they have been conducted upon a scale of munificence which has made the performance of Truman Newberry seem paltry by comparison. If the time has come when only the very rich or those backed by a political organization which is able to amass enormous campaign funds have any reasonable chance of election, a condition has been created which is rightfully of solemn concern to all who love liberty and the integrity of our institutions.

Republican Tendencies
It is fair to assert that the leaders of the Republican Party have made no substantial effort to correct these evils. The patent that all along the line there has been a disposition upon the part of Republican administrations since March 4th, 1921, to deal with self-seeking interests in a manner which will not bear the light of investigation.

There are two political battles going on at the present time. One is a sham battle for the entertainment and bewilderment of the simple, and the other is to make certain their control of the Federal machinery. Neither the Aluminum Trust, which lays a tribute upon every housewife in America, nor the Water Power Trust, to use familiar examples, is under any illusion as to the character of the underlying struggle. It would be stupid of us to be less aware of our own interests.

Only people with limited vision fail to see unmistakable tendencies upon the part of the great interests to consolidate their control of the Federal government. To one who is liberal in politics, this movement toward the establishment of a ruling class cannot be viewed with complacency. President Hoover, far from resisting the forces of reaction, has unmistakably abandoned the liberalism which characterized his utterances of a decade or more ago, and has, in an unqualified manner, taken an ultra-conservative, standpat position all along the line.

many groups of enormous influence that dominate the party and use its machinery for private purposes. It is for this reason that the Republican Party is able to talk about reform but is not able to bring it about. For instance, it has long promised Farm Relief.

In the last national campaign, both parties united in proclaiming this as one of the major issues. Here again the difficulty was that the Republican Party had had eight years of opportunity to deal with the problem and had not succeeded in bringing it.

Fully thirty per cent of our people are farmers. They are in distress. This condition has existed for a decade. It is exasperating to listen to the reply of "bad economics" whenever anyone proposes anything tangible to relieve the agricultural situation. We have "bad economics" now when the men who toil upon the farms are unhappy or unsuccessful. Although the Republican Party had struggled in vain with this problem throughout the Harding and Coolidge Administrations, the renewed promise of 1928 still proved unavailing. Nevertheless, it was only by explicit promise of Mr. Hoover, made to Senator Borah, that a special session of Congress would be called to deal with this matter that the Republican Party would be to hold the agricultural belt in line.

The special session of Congress, called by President Hoover pursuant to this arrangement, has proved one of the most disappointing in the history of American politics. It is true that a Farm Board was created under an Act which was supposed to place agriculture on a parity with industry. If any parity has been reached, it is because both are in a state of collapse. It is the equal ruin of both.

The Farm Board has been in office for more than a year. Its chief activity has been the issuance of statements by its members to the growers of wheat and cotton, urging them to level their prices against the market. This advice has accentuated the misfortune of innumerable farmers who unfortunately relied upon it, and were either compelled to market their crops at much lower levels than the prices prevailing at the time the advice was given, or else they have on hand today the crops of last year which cannot be disposed of even at the actual cost of production. The agricultural problem is as far from solution as ever. Only the very simple can believe otherwise.

The unhappy condition of the farmer was further accentuated by the drought. Thereupon, Mr. Hoover, proceeding in a characteristic fashion, appointed another commission. There seems to be a presidential craze for appointing commissions. While the members of this latest group were enroute to Washington, the drought had broken and the crops were saved. All things considered, the recent rainstorm is the outstanding achievement of the Hoover Administration.

Water Power
Another pressing national question has to do with water power and hydro-electricity. Perhaps it is an act of presumption for a person from Connecticut to discuss this matter. In a certain sense, this problem does not exist in the State of Connecticut. It does not exist because the water powers of the State have been given away, without compensation to the influential watermen who control both the water powers of Connecticut and the Republican State machine. I presume that in more senses than one, this is "water over the dam."

To most persons outside of Connecticut it will seem incredible that any State, not sunk in political serfdom, would tolerate a dual control of water power and politics in one and the same leadership. And yet this is the sober truth. Connecticut's rich heritage of water power has apparently been lost to the people for all time. A similar attempt at appropriating the natural resources of a state was made in New York, and it is refreshing to recall that it was thwarted by the courage and leadership of Governor Alfred E. Smith. The problem has become national in scope. The Water Power Trust has invaded our public schools with propaganda, tampered with text books, taken secretly into its pay teachers in our institutions of learning and has sought to buy seats in the United States Senate.

Against this, Mr. Hoover has uttered no word of protest. No liberal Republican should be misled into thinking that the present Administration carries any hope of progressive or inspiring leadership.

The Tariff
The recent Hawley-Smoot Tariff Bill is the legislative response to President Hoover's request for "limited revision" of the tariff. Instead of making a limited revision, the bill passed constitutes one of the most sweeping revisions that has ever been enacted. The opportunity to revise the tariff was hailed with obscene joy by the special interests of the land; and, for a period of about a year, one of the most active and pernicious lobbies that was ever known to exist in full operation. Our own distinguished but somewhat peculiar Senator, Hiram Bingham, labored diligently in this vineyard; and his exploit in introducing a representative of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association into the secret sessions of the Finance Committee was a stroke of statesmanship which has rarely been excelled, but which, curiously enough, was not relished by his senatorial colleagues. I sometimes feel like congratulating my Republican friends upon their extraordinary digestion. It takes so much to turn their stomachs.

Mr. Grundy of Pennsylvania constitutes an interesting contribution to the literature of the subject. In our dealings with the tariff question, we understood what Republican leaders are so loath to learn—that a nation cannot sell without buying; that foreign and domestic commerce are not different things, but only different aspects of the same thing; that foreign business begets domestic enterprise; and that America cannot prosper without export markets for wheat, cotton, copper and manufactured goods.

Many of us for years have been pointing out that when the time came that this country ceased to make large loans abroad with which to pay for the surplus products which we exported, we would immediately suffer from so-called overproduction and unemployment of both capital and labor at home. During the present year, the decline of our foreign trade thus far is at the rate of more than two billion dollars per annum. More than that, million have been heretofore been employed in the production of the products we export. Our surplus productive capacity of 30 per cent is close to twenty-five billion dollars per year and six million more men could well be employed in export production.

Moreover, one of the incidents to the existing policy of commercial and economic isolation has been the construction of nearly two thousand American factories in foreign lands.

Tariff Reprisals
I shall not pause to discuss the manifold evils that are the inevitable concomitant of such an unsound and unjustifiable law. It is enough to know that it has increased the tax upon the back of the taxpayer; it has impaired the purchasing power of the farmer; it has dealt industry a staggering blow at a period when it could least endure it; and it has produced ominous results in the other countries with which we had built up a friendly relationship and a favorable trade balance.

Canada, our leading customer, has placed more than a million pounds in the free list of Great Britain, on which the United States will have to pay full duty. In addition to this, Canada has raised her duty on agricultural articles from this country to equal the duty imposed by us on her exports. Italy, embittered by our tariff provisions on olive oil and other products, has retaliated with 150 per cent duty on American automobiles. Along similar lines, France is moving to retaliate for the injury done by her export trade in perfumes and laces. Argentina has already placed a practically impassable barrier on boots and shoes, and is contemplating a similar duty on American apples. Practically every exporting nation in the world has either undertaken or has contemplated tariff reprisals. It requires no superhuman intelligence to understand that injurious results are being wrought everywhere throughout the United States.

During the long period when the recent tariff bill was under consideration, the President, had he possessed the characteristics of leadership which the people have had to expect, could have checked the raid at any time by a single word. Only a few days before the bill was passed, a statement came from the White House declaring that the President would give the bill careful consideration when it came to his desk. Let it not be forgotten that practically the entire independent press and approximately fifty per cent of the Republican press were opposed to this bill. The responsible voice of America was against it. More than a thousand economists with no personal interest to serve urged the President to veto the bill. The evils that would inevitably flow from the bill were set forth in explicit terms, and yet the President signed the bill, saying, in effect, that while it was a bad bill, it was better than none; and indicated that he would use the authority under the flexible tariff provision to correct its obvious and manifold errors.

Flexible Tariff Provision
Unfortunately, the flexible tariff provision, under recent administrations, has turned out to be flexible in one direction only and that in the direction of increasing duties. Various duties have been increased from time to time, notably those on pig iron and glass, despite the fact that the Department of Commerce has reported both industries as extremely prosperous and that the duties have become a single decrease as a result of the flexible tariff, in any case of any importance to the consumer. The only duties which have been lowered under this provision are the duties on live bob white quail and paint brush handles.

The enactment of the Grundy Tariff Bill was not an accident. It was part of a calculated movement to repay the large contributions to the Hoover campaign fund at the expense of the common citizens. In a certain sense, the signing of this bill was for President Hoover a parting of the ways. He had chosen between the peril of the unity of the voiceless multitudes or the more direct threat of the special interests whose champion he has become.

Republican Promises
In 1928, the platform of the Republican National Convention boasted of the prosperity of the country, attributed it to Republican leadership and stated that there could be "no better guarantee of prosperity and contentment than to maintain and continue the Coolidge policies." Mr. Hoover, while a candidate, in his speeches throughout the country went even further than the platform. Indeed, he went further than any other presidential candidate of any party has gone in the matter of pledging nation-wide prosperity in the event of his election. He promised to restore agriculture to a basis of sound and permanent prosperity. He pledged "a job for every worker." He promised industry continued and steadily swelling profits. He even held out the alluring hope of the eventual "banishment of the poorhouse from the land." Surely "Prize" growth before destruction, and an haughty spirit before a fall.

Innovation and Panic
One innovation which has been characteristic of both the Coolidge and Hoover Administrations may be ascribed to the activities of the con-

spirited Mr. Mellon. Of course, you are aware that Mr. Mellon is the greatest financial genius of all times and that he is but moderately prone to describe him as "the greatest Secretary of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton." In the minds of many people who were victims of "the Mellon complex," there has been a feeling that his mere presence in the Cabinet was an assurance of prosperity.

The innovation to which I refer has to do with the issuance of administration statements calculated to affect the stock market. As long ago as January 1927, "The Commerce and Financial Chronicle," as well as certain conservative business leaders, gave warning that a reaction was under way. Thereupon, Mr. Coolidge predicted continued prosperity and Mr. Mellon assured the American people that all was well. Nevertheless, the stock market continued to fall, brokers' loans rose and there was fear of high interest rates. In March of that year, Mr. Mellon gave out a statement implying that interest rates would not rise for at least ten months. This sustained the market; but, in about three weeks, it began to sag again. Thereupon, Mr. Mellon issued a stronger statement and again the market shot up. This method of statesmanship was pursued at intervals throughout the year 1927. In January 1928, conservative bankers and business men began genuine worry and Mr. Mellon issued statements of an encouraging nature from the White House. Later, we came to the period when the Federal Reserve Board itself issued warnings of danger, and Mr. Mellon issued counter-ultimate statements.

When Mr. Hoover was nominated at Kansas City, newspapers favorable to his candidacy began to talk about "Hoover prosperity." and the so-called "Hoover market." Shortly before election—to be precise—on October 26th, 1928, there came a sharp drop in stocks. On the 31st, Mr. Coolidge came to the rescue with another optimistic statement. Meanwhile the Presidential campaign was on and Mr. Hoover was making speeches in the West. At Louisville, he said that "the policies of the government bear an increasing responsibility for continued national prosperity." It was upon this note of optimism and recognition of a quarter century that Mr. Hoover was elected.

The two months of December 1928 and January 1929 marked the issuance of an enormous quantity of new securities. "The Hoover Market" was in full blast. In every quarter, except the banking and public utility and leadership, continued to live in a Fool's Paradise. More reassuring words came from "the greatest Secretary of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton." Suddenly, the great crash came. During the last week of October 1929, the bottom fell out, and its reverberations were heard throughout the world.

Already on the decline, reached further depths, millions of men were thrown out of work and "Hard Times" were upon us. Then the Administration began to issue further reassuring words. On December 4th, Mr. Hoover was quoted as saying that "the volume of Christmas shopping" indicated that the business of the country was back to normal. On January 1st, Mr. Hoover, in these matters it is a pleasure to observe that "I see nothing in the present situation that is either menacing or warrants pessimism. . . . I have every confidence that there will be a revival of activity which will bring about a new era and there was no renewal of activity, except in the business of issuing Presidential proclamations.

On the 22nd of January, Mr. Hoover issued a statement saying that the unemployment had changed in the right direction, and Secretary Davis gave out a hopeful interview. On February 13th, Secretary Lamont stated that "there was nothing in the situation to warrant pessimism." On March 3rd, he announced that everything would be normal in two months.

On March 8th, Mr. Hoover predicted that unemployment would be at an end "in sixty days." Various other statements were made, and nothing happened, except another statement from Mr. Hoover, who, on May 2nd, in a long address, said "We have been passing through one of those great economic adjustments which periodically bring hardship and suffering on our people. While the crisis took place only six months ago, I am convinced we have now passed the worst."

In June, Secretary of Agriculture Ryan assured the Indiana Republican State Convention that "the nation is back at work." At no period during this unhappy business did the Department of Commerce or the Treasury or the Administration issue one word of caution or warning. When these inaccurate and misleading statements were published, their authors either intended to give a fictitious impetus to business or chose between the peril of the unemployment or the more direct threat of the special interests whose champion he has become.

The whole experience serves to show to what a pass statesmen will come when they pretend to possess unusual wisdom as to the course of the market or business depressions; and it is particularly distressing in the case of Mr. Hoover who, in his campaign speeches, had said "The victory of the Republican party would insure stability of business and employment."

him. Mr. Hoover would have said himself much trouble if, like the crowd Mr. Coolidge, he had said "I do not choose to run" and consoled himself by writing tabloid articles for the Tribune at a dollar a word, demonstrating that two and two make four, that a drought may be a prolonged lack of rain, and that the reason there is so much unemployment is because so many men are out of work.

I pass the question of the propriety of the issuance of business and stock market bulletins from the White House.

The point which I am making is that the time has come when the assumption of superior wisdom by Republican leaders as to business and finance should give place to a little real humility.

Let us have done with crystal gazing politicians and Pollyanna proclamations from high sources. Apparently, our Republican friends seem to think that it is unkind, even reprehensible, for Democrats to discuss hard times. I submit that this is scarcely just. If the panic had resulted in losses only to Republicans, there would be some merit in a suggestion; but unfortunately, we were dragged in too. It is a common calamity and the distress is felt by all.

We are deeply concerned with the problems of our country, its happiness and its prosperity and its honor. We have a right to suggest to the Republican leaders that they abandon, for all time, the hypocritical pretense that they are the only class to govern, the only group who understand the machinery of government, the only people who can create or keep prosperity. Far too long, has this pretense of superior wisdom been maintained. Even now, the Republican Party must be kept in power to bring back the lost prosperity. If the American people can be hypnotized into any such belief, it would be tantamount to a perpetual lease of power, and would mean this: The Republican Party when out of office must be elected in order to produce prosperity. The Democrats must never be elected because the mere threat of their election will produce hard times, and when hard times come in a Republican Administration, the Republican Party must be kept in power to get rid of the hard times which they have been unable to avoid.

It is a party system if it can be made to work. For a generation, Republican leaders have talked as if they had a patent upon prosperity. The patent has now expired. In every campaign with which I am familiar, except the present one, they have dilated upon the extraordinary skill of Republican leadership and its close relationship to national prosperity.

Butressed by great wealth and with unlimited means of propaganda, they have fixed in the subconscious minds of thousands of people the thought that somehow, in some mysterious way, Democrats were bad for business and Republicans were good for business. In many quarters, it has become what psychologists call an "idea fixe." It is a delusion, which has preyed upon inferior minds for a generation. Year after year, they have puffed up this bubble and now, in their faces, I am speaking for the record, because I have no doubt that when this is all over (with it will pass), and the present distress of the country is forgotten, we shall

again hear the favorite cry that Republican leadership is essential to national prosperity.

While I am upon the subject, let me make this assertion which, upon investigation, you will find to be historically correct. Every panic which this country has endured since the Civil War has been under a Republican Administration or during a period when Republican tariff laws were upon the statute books. The panic of 1873 occurred during the administration of President Grant. The panic of 1884 occurred under similar circumstances. The panic of 1892, beginning in Europe and sweeping its way across this country, had reached its culmination at the time when President Cleveland was inaugurated, but while Republican tariff laws were still upon the statute books. The panic of 1907 occurred under the administration of President Roosevelt. The industrial depression during the Harding regime in 1921 threw nearly four million men out of work.

And now we have another period of business depression and unemployment. We have Republican rule and a Republican protective tariff; and we have had Republican rule for the last nine years and the Republican tariff for the last eight years. It is time for the Republicans candidly and officially to admit that Republican policies and Republican control of the government cannot in themselves cause stability in business or create general prosperity. If we can get rid of such fetiches in public life, we shall come to a time when Republican and Democratic policies will be discussed upon a higher plane and with reference to their ultimate and legitimate effect upon the welfare and happiness of the people.

Criticism of President
Our usually amiable and gracious friend, Congressman Tilson, is evidently in a peculiar state of mind. He has taken up the task of imitating the microscopic achievements of the Hoover Administration. No measure of even the most dimly uttered proportions has escaped his attention. He runs through the list of routine matters and gives us each a flattering reference, though they are of no more significance than nine holes of golf on a Tom Thumb course. He is especially unhappy because of Democratic criticism of Mr. Hoover's policies and leadership. In the first place, let me say that this criticism is not confined to Democratic sources. It emanates from thousands of independent papers, from a large proportion of the Republican press and from a resolute Republican minority in Congress which is so large that the President has difficulty in mustering support on even the most critical occasions. Despite all this, Mr. Tilson seems to think that we have no right to criticize the policies of the President and that it is poor citizenship to express our opinion on these subjects. How short is human memory!

Republican leaders did not feel themselves to be under such limitation in the days of Woodrow Wilson. I undertake to say that during the delicate negotiations which were going on in connection with the London Naval Treaty, and at all other stages in which the Administration was concerned with foreign policies, the attitude of the Democratic Party has not been censorious. It has been helpful, it has been encouraging, and in these matters it saved the day for the Hoover Administration. If we are to be

charged with partisanship, let it at least be admitted that, quite unlike the Republican attitude of a decade ago, our partisanship stops at the water's edge. It does not lie in the mouth of those whose envy sought to frustrate the great purposes of Woodrow Wilson and whose malice pursued him to the sick chamber, to complain of Presidential criticism. If anyone thinks that Mr. Hoover is being badly treated, let him regard the time when a senatorial committee headed by that super-patriot, Albert B. Fall, stood at the bedside of a stricken President. It was a poignant and tragic moment. I do not think its full significance has even yet been realized. It was symbolic of the forces about to come into public life—supporting, for a time, something far finer and nobler. There stood Fall in the fullness of health, confident of the future, trusting in material things, secretly scornful of spiritual values and unconscious of the Fate that awaited him just around the corner. And there lay Wilson, sick unto death, because of his services to his fellow man, and in a few months, to join the immortals.

State Issues
And are there not State issues worthy of our attention? Intelligent observers do not need to be told that there is scarcely a State in the Union, I cannot think of any, where in the whole performance was there any evidence of the slightest sense of obligation to the people. The whole transaction was a calculated and cold insult to the people of Connecticut.

When we reflect that these callous proceedings were made possible merely because of the grip which a political machine has upon the destinies of the people of this State, the whole subject becomes nauseating in the extreme. Such was the indifference of the public, and so strong the control of the organization, that no effective protest seemed possible at the time. And yet, I undertake to suggest that there was a still feeling of resentment in the breasts of thousands of Connecticut citizens, who, powerless to resist their resentment for a more propitious day. The Roraback machine has been storing up trouble for itself for more than a decade. And now the day of judgment is at hand.

I do not mistake the sentiment of this great Convention, it proposes, as in an inspired moment, to give to the people of Connecticut an opportunity to elect as Governor of the State a really great man—one so clear and fair in all his dealings, so imbued with the spirit of service, so outstanding in scholarly attainments and personal worth, that the better sentiment of the people will be aroused, their dormant independence will be stirred and a great host will follow his leadership to a triumphant victory. Let our spirits mount with the occasion. History is making ready to repeat itself.

It was the Democratic Party which gave to Connecticut the eloquent and inspiring Hubbard, the courteous and scholarly Ingersoll, the intrepid and dashing Waller, the capable and statesmanlike Morris and the learned and incorruptible Baldwin. Let us add to this galaxy another illustrious name to the honor of our party and the service of our State.

Already upon every hand, there are evidences of a change in public sentiment. The political tide has turned and like the prophet of old, we can exclaim "Let justice roll down as waters and righteousness as a mighty stream."

nominated and elected United States Senator. As he stood before the General Assembly at the opening of his campaign, he appeared as Lieutenant Governor, Governor-elect and Senator-elect. His thoroughness, took the oath of office as Governor. He solemnly swore that he would faithfully discharge, according to law, the duties of that office. As a matter of fact, he had no intention of performing these duties at all, either faithfully or otherwise, for the reason that as soon as Mr. Trumbull took office as Lieutenant Governor, Mr. Bingham resigned. Mr. Trumbull, thereupon, moved up a peg and the people of Connecticut were presented with a Governor for whom they had not voted at all. Mr. Bingham then took the oath of office as United States Senator; and a delectable spectacle, possible only in comic opera and in the State of Connecticut, came to a conclusion.

The whole program was ridiculous or tragic as you may choose to look upon it. It was ridiculous if you reflect that only a group of political morons could be persuaded to permit the choice of Connecticut to be juggled with like haubles and banded about by politicians from hand to hand. It was tragic if you choose to consider to what depths the highest ideals of public service have been degraded. Nowhere in the whole performance was there any evidence of the slightest sense of obligation to the people. The whole transaction was a calculated and cold insult to the people of Connecticut.


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A Fascinating Serial of the Life and Loves of a 1930 Girl

By Laura Lou Brookman

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Want Ad Information... Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS... Count six average words to a line.

Effective March 17, 1927... The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incoordinated insertion.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS... Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS... Births, Engagements, Deaths, etc.

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1929 NASH SEDAN—Runs and looks like new, this car has had the best of care.

GOOD USED CARS

681 Main St. Tel. 5500

GARAGES—SERVICE—STORAGE

FOR RENT—GARAGE. Inquire at 91 Laurel street or Phone 5049.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICES OFFERED

FLUFF RUGS MADE to order from your old carpets.

STORAGE MOVING—TRUCKING

PERRETT & GLENNEY Inc.—Moving, packing and shipping.

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WANTED—PAINTING and decorating, rooms papered \$4 and up.

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MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, phonograph, clock repairing.

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EARN MORE—LEARN BEAUTY culture. There is a great demand for trained operators.

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WANTED—COMPETENT middle-aged woman to care for baby and home.

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AT ONCE—SOUTH AMERICA or UNITED STATES. Permanent positions; clerical, mechanical, salesmanship; experience unnecessary.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—4 ROOM FLAT, one minute from Hotel Sheridan.

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AGENTS SELL TOWELS to consumer. Clinton Towel Company, Clinton, Mass.

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WANTED—RELIABLE MIDDLE-aged woman would like work by the day or hour.

WANTED—POSITION AS mother's helper in Protestant home for Margaret, age 18, fond of children.

YOUNG GERMAN WOMAN would like housework, washing and ironing by the day or hour.

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FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED a carload of Federal tested cows.

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HARD WOOD AND HARD Slabs, \$6 to \$9 per load.

FOR SALE—SEASONED birch or hard wood, stove or fire-place.

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GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE—MacIntosh apples and Bartlett pears.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM TENEMENT at 77 Ridge street.

2 AND 3 ROOM SUITES in the Johnson Block.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM TENEMENT at 300 Spruce street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM TENEMENT all improvements, heat furnished.

FOR RENT—6 OR 7 ROOM tenement. Inquire at 24 Eldridge street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, 329 East Center street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT with all modern improvements.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM FLAT, all modern improvements, steam heat.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE 6 room tenement thoroughly modern.

FOR RENT—5 large rooms, 3 Walnut street near Pine.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—4 ROOM FLAT, one minute from Hotel Sheridan.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—4 ROOM TENEMENT on Charter Oak street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM TENEMENT c-1 Spruce street.

FOR RENT—5 LARGE ROOMS at 147 Spruce street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM TENEMENT with garage, all improvements.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM FLAT, all modern improvements, steam heat.

FOR RENT—7 ROOM TENEMENT 203 Center street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM Downstairs flat, all improvements.

FOR RENT—MODERN 6 ROOM flat. Steam heat with or without garage.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM TENEMENT all improvements, at 124 Birch street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM TENEMENT newly done over.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement with all improvements.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM FLAT upstairs. Inquire at 2 Elizabeth Place.

FOR RENT—STEAM HEATED housekeeping furnished rooms.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT, all improvements, at 57 Summer street.

TO RENT—THREE ROOM apartment in Purnell Block.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT, first floor, in good condition.

FOR RENT—627 CENTER street, five room downstairs tenement.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement with all improvements at 51 Flower street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM TENEMENT at 77 Ridge street.

2 AND 3 ROOM SUITES in the Johnson Block.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM TENEMENT at 300 Spruce street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM TENEMENT all improvements, heat furnished.

FOR RENT—6 OR 7 ROOM tenement. Inquire at 24 Eldridge street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, 329 East Center street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT with all modern improvements.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM FLAT, all modern improvements, steam heat.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE 6 room tenement thoroughly modern.

FOR RENT—5 large rooms, 3 Walnut street near Pine.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—4 ROOM FLAT, one minute from Hotel Sheridan.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—OFFICE ROOMS in Purnell Block.

FOR RENT—LARGE STORE suitable for grocery or meat market.

FOR RENT—ONE NEW 5-ROOM bungalow; also one 6-room house.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—ONE NEW 5-ROOM bungalow; also one 6-room house.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—ONE NEW 5-ROOM bungalow; also one 6-room house.

WAPPING

The Christian Endeavor Society held a business meeting at the Federated church last Sunday evening.

Charles Hart of Hartford is spending his two weeks vacation with his aunt and uncle.

The Republican caucus of the town of South Windsor, will be held at the Wapping school hall.

Miss Evans who has been staying at the home of Mrs. Alice Grant Smith for several months.

The Federated Workers will hold their first meeting at the home of Mrs. Donald J. Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayer, left Tuesday morning for South Hadley, Mass.

St. Louis, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Dr. F. H. Eberhardt of Washington University was chosen president-elect of the American Congress of Physical Therapy.

STATE M. D. CHOSEN

St. Louis, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Dr. F. H. Eberhardt of Washington University was chosen president-elect of the American Congress of Physical Therapy.

Dr. Roy V. Fouts of Omaha, Neb., who was made president elect last year automatically became president of the organization next year to serve for the year 1930-1932.

Omaha, Neb., was chosen for the next meeting.

AERIAL RACE IS ON

Detroit, Sept. 11.—(AP)—A caravan of the air awaited the starter's gun today to send it on a 4,500 mile jaunt through the skies.

Thirty-five pilots, 18 of them contestants in the 1930 national air tour, were on the starting line at Ford air port.

The tour, designed to test the reliability of commercial airplanes under full load and over great distance will bring several thousand dollars to the winner.

The youngest entries are Eddie Schneider, 18-year-old junior transcontinental record holder and Miss Nancy Hopkins, 21 years old.

CONDITIONS POINT TO BUILDING BOOM

Prevailing conditions throughout the country are ripe for a boom in the building industry.

Heads of Associated General Contractors Tell Local Man Their Observations.

Such was the welcome information divulged to nearly a hundred prominent contractors from all parts of New England and New York at the Hotel Bond in Hartford last night.

The government crop forecast of September 1 was about as expected. It indicated that the 1930 crop would be the smallest since 1901.

Stock Market chart followers who have been emphasizing the soundness of the so-called technical position found considerable encouragement in the news that the rate of security loans to listed market values had dropped to 5.31 per cent.

Foreign exchanges opened steady. Sterling cables, at \$4.86 1/4, were unchanged.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Stocks opened irregularly today although several of the prominent leaders including U. S. Steel, General Electric and Standard Oil of New Jersey were unchanged on the initial sales.

The market ran into some selling after the initial transactions had been recorded but by the end of the first half hour prices turned upward under the leadership of U. S. Steel which recovered an early decline of 1/2 point.

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FISHER OPPOSES ROOSEVELT PLAN

New York, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Governor Roosevelt's proposal for prohibition reform would be "a step backward," Prof. Irving Fisher, economist, told the Christian Science Monitor's New York office today in a statement telephoned from Narragansett, R. I.

"Both Dwight W. Morrow and Governor Roosevelt," he said, "have left out any explanation of how they are going to protect the dry states from the wet states; that is the whole problem. Both have glossed over how it would be possible without using custom houses between states, without any Federal control present, to add thousands of miles to the frontiers to be guarded against bootleggers."

"What would actually happen, unless that problem can be solved, is to bring us back exactly where we were before we had prohibition, when it was impossible to protect dry states against the wet. It was because of that impossibility that we went on to national prohibition."

"In other words, this Roosevelt proposal looks to me like a step backward, not forward."

A chemist has invented an ice which is not cold. Now expect some enterprising cook to give a recipe for two-minute ice cakes.

CAUCUS NOTICE

Republican electors of the Town of Bolton are requested to meet in caucus in the Basement of the Congregational Church, Saturday evening, September 13th, at 8 o'clock, D. S. T., for the purpose of nominating candidates for town offices.

By Order of Republican Town Committee, SAMUEL R. WOODWARD, Chairman.

Dated at Bolton Conn., Sept. 8, 1930.

Here Is a Chance for a Home Centrally Located

near school and good roads. Five minutes to Center. Five rooms downstairs, two unfinished upstairs, electric lights, city water, garage, hen house and shed. Extra lot for \$2,800. Chance of a lifetime. Priced low for quick sale.

J. F. SHEEHAN, 105 Spruce St., Residence 92 Holt St.

LIFE INSURANCE DISTRICT MANAGER WANTED

A Life Insurance Company doing business in Connecticut desires the services of a District Manager to have charge of South Manchester and vicinity. The position can be made highly profitable by a man of highest character, good production record and organization ability.

The opportunity for growth is unusual. Applicants will please state age, underwriting experience and production record.

A confidential interview may be arranged by addressing Company Box H, Manchester Evening Herald.

CHARMING HOME

Six rooms and sun parlor, fireplace, colored tile bath, steam heat, spacious front and rear halls, hardwood floors, several closets, neat garage, laundry. In fact a complete built new house for \$6000 down, balance pay as rent. This is your opportunity if interested.

Nice little poultry place, 3 acres, house 6 rooms, steam heat, electricity, handy location in town. Price only \$5,600. Easy terms.

ROBERT J. SMITH, 1009 Main, Fire and Automobile Insurance

GREEN DANCE SERIES STARTS ON SATURDAY

John Boyle, chairman of the young people's committee from the Manchester Green Community club who each season assumes charge of the Saturday night dances at the Green school hall, in compliance with popular demand, has decided to run the first of the series Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

The program will include all modern numbers and a revival of the waltz and slow tempo dances. The committee has secured Bill Waddell's Orchestra to play again this fall and winter, and they are looking forward to a repetition of the good times and the successes of past years.

The profits of these dances by the young people, as well as the whist parties conducted by the ladies' committee, are devoted to the work of the Manchester Green Community club in that section of the town and particularly in the Green school.

By FRANK BECK

ERRORGRAMS

FAST NEWS SERVICE THE YORK NEWS EXTRA

MORNING YORK MAY 21 1926 SCENTS LINDBERGH CROSSES ATLANTIC

PITTSBURGH DEPARTS SERIES POLICE MAKE RAIDS ON BANK POOLS CROWDS CHEER AS PLANE CIRCLES FIELD IN PLANE

MEETING RED PERIL ANNIE BATTLE IN CHINA Hit-and-Run Driver

THE WEATHER Delayed Rain May Arrive Tonight. And It Didn't! (1907) P. 47 P. 93

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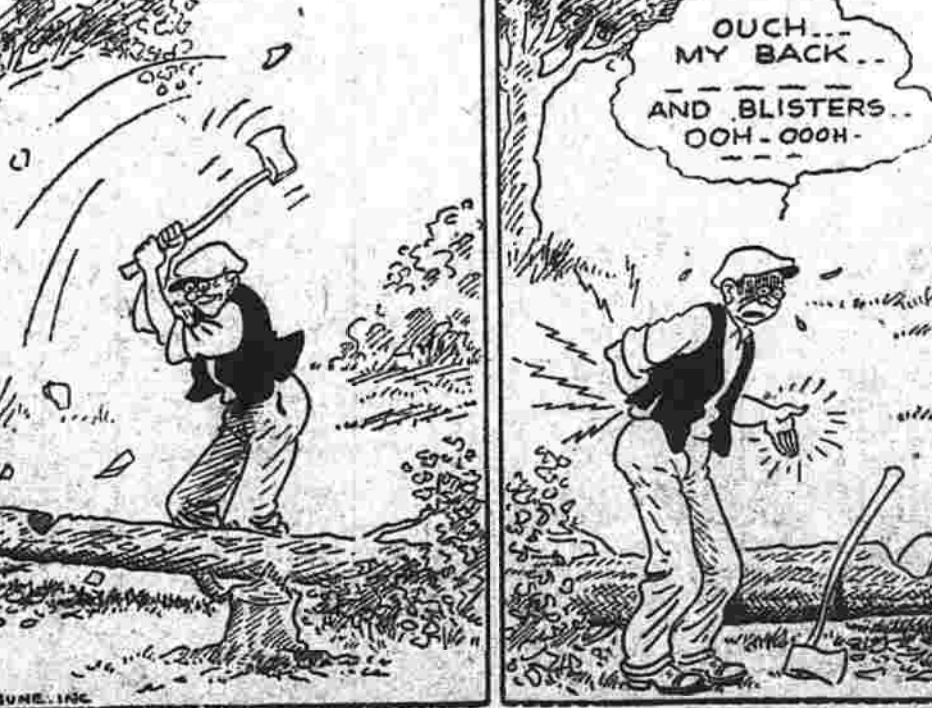
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GAS BUGGIES—Easier Said Than Done



OUCH! MY BACK... AND BLISTERS... OOH... OOH...



WELL... I DECIDED THAT AS LONG AS YOU WANTED TO GO HOME I WOULDN'T BE SELFISH ABOUT LET'S BACK UP.



There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etymology, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below — and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

CORRECTIONS (1) The letter "N" in the paper's mast is backward. (2) Lindbergh made his flight to Paris May 21, 1927, thus making the date on the paper wrong. (3) It is impossible for Pittsburgh and Brooklyn to meet in the world series because both clubs are in the National League. (4) A line in the headline at the bottom of the page is upside down. (5) The scrambled word is EDITORIAL.

By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Doing a Real Job
It's doing your job the best you can
And being just to your fellow man;

It's going onward despite defeat
And fighting stanchly, but keeping sweet;

It's looking up at the stars above
And drinking deeply of life and love;

It's sharing sorrow and work and mirth
And making better this good old earth;

It's service, striving thru strain and stress,
It's doing your noblest—that's success.

Love
Love is a night mare with but one foot;

Two children with but one bun,
Two turpins with but one root,

Two cabbage heads as one.
Notice—When spreading your coat at a picnic for a girl to sit on,

take it off first.
A pedestrian is a girl who won't neck.

You can't go straight on a crooked road.
We call her Flour because she's been through the mill.

Teacher—How is it you were not at school yesterday, Johnny?
Johnny—Please, sir, when I was coming to school I saw a steam roller.

Teacher—Well, what about it?
Johnny—A man tapped me on the

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



A young man's arms often go to waist.

shoulder and said, "Mind that steam roller, boy." And I stood minding it all afternoon.

The Reaction of Wealth. A lawyer made his way to some scaffolding where a gang of men were working, and calling for Michael O'Neill.

O'Neill (from above)—Who's wanting me?

Lawyer (shouting upwards)—Mr. O'Neill, did you come from Dreg-head?

O'Neill—I did.

Lawyer—And was your mother named Kathleen and your father Michael?

O'Neill—They wor.

Lawyer—It is my solemn duty, then, to inform you that your Aunt Mary, who married the millionaire, Richly, has died in New York, leaving you a fortune.

O'Neill—Is that really the truth, Mr. Lawyer?

Lawyer—Yes, it's an absolute fact. You are very rich.

There was a short silence, and then a great commotion up above.

Lawyer (calling)—Are you coming, Mr. O'Neill?

O'Neill—In wan minute, I'm just stopping to wallop the devil out of the foreman.

We Know of People Who Would Rather Beg Than Do Work at Less Than Their Own Set Price.

Teacher—Now, Jimmy, what happened when the cow jumped over the moon?

Jimmy—Somebody got an idea for vanishing cream.

Waiter—Has your order been taken?

Waiter—Yes and so was my photograph when I was a child.

OBVIOUS
Juryman: I beg to be excused, your honor. I owe a man \$10 and as he is leaving for a long trip abroad I want to catch him before he gets on the train and pay him the \$10. It may be my last chance.

Judge: You are excused. I don't want anybody on the jury who can lie like that.—Pathfinder.

WORN OUT
"I suppose," said the actor who had just cracked a joke and had not drawn a laugh, "you'll laugh at that joke next year."

"No," said a voice from the gallery, "but we did last year."—Answers.

SALES TALK
Cottager: You look mighty well fed for a tramp.

Tramp: Yes; all your neighbors are generous.—Answers.

SKIPPY



Toonerville Folks



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



©Fontaine Fox, 1930.



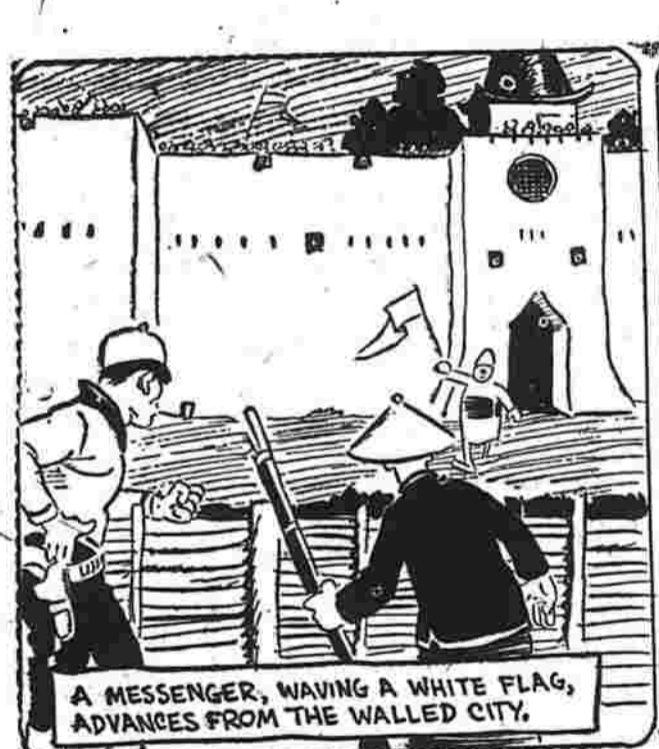
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ONCE UPON A TIME



David Lloyd George, noted British statesman, drove a vegetable wagon, drawn by a donkey, and peddled his edibles from door to door. That was when he lived with a cobbler-uncle in Wales.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



A MESSENGER, WAVING A WHITE FLAG, ADVANCES FROM THE WALLED CITY.



OH HO! THE SQUEAKING MOUSE WILL SLAY THE ROARING TIGER, EN? FELLA, IN AN HOUR'S ATTACK, GET READY!



WAIT AND SEE, O CHESTY MOUSE. WAIT UNTIL 200 CANNON BLAZE AT YOU. WAIT UNTIL 3,000 WELL AIMED MUSKETS OPEN FIRE, AND YOU ARE DELUGED WITH TONS OF BOILING WATER. AGERLY, JOYFULLY, THE DEFENDERS RECEIVE EASY'S CHALLENGE. GLADLY THEY WILL MAKE IT A FIGHT TO THE FINISH, GLADLY, FOR EVERYTHING IS IN THEIR FAVOR.

Easy Must Be Crazy

By Crane

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The train ran smoothly o'er the land and Scouty said, "It has been grand to see so much of Italy. I really hate to leave. The people there were very kind. Sometimes such folks are hard to find. But now that we are on our way, there is no sense to grieve."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



EXTREE! ALL ABOUT TH' BIG ROBBERY!



PAPER, SON! WANNA SEE IF IT WAS MY STORE THAT WAS ROBBED!



JUMPIN' JUMBOS! HERES A BOY BANDIT SIXTEEN YEARS OLD ROBBED SKINUM BROS. STORE, THIS MORNING!

If Nothing Happens

By Small



HUH! WHADDA YA KNOW!



TH' COUNTRY'S GOIN' TO TH' BOW-WOWS, SAM—WHAT WILL TH' BOY OF SIXTEEN BE IN TEN YEARS FROM NOW?



WHY—UH—



ABOUT TWENTY-SIX, I THINK!

(The Tinymites arrive at 'St. Moritz in the next story.)

DANCING
Every Saturday Evening
At
JENCK'S LONE OAK
South Windsor, Conn.
7:30 P. M., Standard Time

ABOUT TOWN

Wells H. Wetherell, formerly of Manchester, now located in Omaha, Nebraska, as president of the Wetherell Motor company, territorial distributors for the Packard car, has recently taken over the Buick agency for that section of the state which is served by the state division to the new line taken over by the Wetherell Motors of Omaha, the Wetherell, McIninch Co., Inc., of Des Moines, another company headed by Mr. Wetherell has also taken over the Buick dealership there.

Alfred A. Gressel reports the sale of three Kelvinators and three oil burners this week.

The first fall meeting of the Junior Mission Band of the Swedish Lutheran Sunday school will be held at the church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Miss Helen Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bailey of Hilliard street resumed her studies at Northfield seminary today. This is her junior year. Mr. and Mrs. John Knox and daughter, relatives of Miss Bailey who live in Glastonbury motored up with her to Northfield, Mass.

The annual missionary party for the primary and cradle roll children of the North Methodist church will be held at the church Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Mite boxes and membership fees are to be brought in at this time. A program, refreshments and a happy time is planned for all.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ward have moved this week from North Main street to their newly built home at Strong and Woodland streets. Mr. and Mrs. Ward have occupied what is known as the Alfred Keeney place for the past twenty-three years.

The Men's Society of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Mildred Weber, daughter of Rev. H. O. Weber and Mrs. Weber of 21 Garden street, is spending a month's vacation with her parents. Miss Weber is governess with a Cedarhurst, L. I. family.

Fred O. Mannel of Jamaica, L. I., is visiting his sister Mrs. Claude McKee of 26 Finlay street for a few days.

A meeting of the boys 4-H club will be held tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock at the home of W. T. Little of Spencer street. Anyone interested in the club is invited to attend this meeting.

SWEDISH BAKING SALE
Auspices of Ladies' Missionary Society of Swedish Lutheran Church
SATURDAY, 2 O'CLOCK
AT HALE'S STORE

Don't GUESS
Your brakes are good—
MAC'S GARAGE
Manchester Green

STOP HERE
for Expert SERVICE!


Generator-Starter Ignition Repaired
at a Reasonable Charge

We can save you expense and annoyance as we have instruments which can locate all electrical troubles quickly.

Norton Electrical Instrument Co.
Hilliard Street, Manchester
Phone 4060

Public Setback Tournament
TINKER HALL
Friday Evening, Sept. 12
8:15 O'clock
Prizes: 1st, Turkey; 2nd, Chicken.
PUBLIC WHIST
At City View Hall
Keeney Street, Tomorrow Night
Dancing and Refreshments.
All Money Prizes.

The Sons of Italy will meet Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Tinker Hall to install officers headed by Louis Genovesi as president. Other important business will be transacted and following the meeting the committee in charge of the recently acquired property on Keeney street will meet and discuss plans for the future. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. John Soderburg, Mrs. Fritz Johnson, Mrs. Alfred C. Anderson, Mrs. Andrew Johnson, compose the committee in charge of the first of the season food sale at Hale's store at 2 o'clock Saturday. The sale is by the Missionary society of the Swedish Lutheran church and all Swedish baking will be featured.

Miss Dorothy McDuff, daughter of Mrs. Lena McDuff of Hilliard street, today resumed her studies at Mt. St. Joseph's seminary, Hartford, entering upon her third year at that institution.

The Center Church Sunday school will begin its fall season Sunday morning at 9:30. Superintendent George H. Wilcox will be in charge of the service of dedication for the new school.

YOUR CAR WASHED Quickly
NO WAITING
\$1.25
SIMONIZING \$8.00
WILSON'S AUTO WASH
Rear of Johnson Block

JACK KEENEY
Lead Saxophonist
A graduate of Al Strohman, first saxophonist of McEnelly's Victor Recording Orchestra will teach at
The Music Box
Main Street
Commencing Sept. 18th
Beginners and advanced students of saxophone and clarinet.
For terms and enrollment Dial 3635 or call at The Music Box, South Manchester.

FILL UP!
lay in
FUEL
FOR WINTER

Phone 3319
Today
and give us your order for your winter coal. You will be glad that your coal bins are full and we guarantee careful and efficient service in filling them.

FUEL OIL
Lumber Cement
Masons' Supplies

G. E. WILLIS & SON, INC.
2 Main St., Manchester
Phone 3319

ROGERS ATTENDING
BIG N. E. CONFERENCE
Council Sessions Open Today
At Middlebury, Vt.—Propose Exhibit in the West.

Willard B. Rogers, chairman of the local police commission, who is a director of the New England Council, left today for Middlebury, Vt., to attend a conference being held at the Middlebury Inn under the auspices of the Council. The conference will have under advisement a plan proposed by Mr. Rogers for extending the work of advertising New England's products and natural resources.

Mr. Rogers has long been an ardent booster of community, state and sectional advertising and because of his interests in this behalf has been prominent in the New England Council's New England promotion campaign. Mr. Rogers has recently suggested that an industrial exhibit of New England products be set up either in Chicago or Detroit to further extend the idea of "Come to New England."

This proposal will be one of the main topics before the Middlebury conference which opens today and continues for three days.

Miss Julia McKee of 26 Finlay street has returned to her home after a five week's visit in Jamaica, L. I.

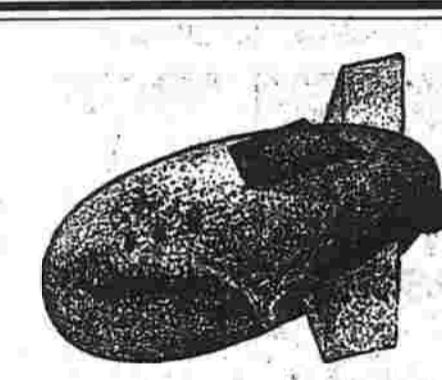
FILMS
DEVELOPED AND PRINTED
24 HOUR SERVICE
Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance
KEMP'S

ROY JOHNSON HEADS
SWEDISH CHURCH CHOIR

Roy Johnson of Edgerton street was elected president of the choir of the Swedish Lutheran church at the first fall rehearsal held this week. Miss Mildred Noren was elected vice-president; Herman Johnson, treasurer; and Edith Johnson, secretary. Other officers elected were: librarian, Fred Soderberg, Assistant librarian, Clarence O. Anderson, and chairman of the social committee, Fillmore Gustafson.

You need accounting in every line of business. Enter evening school next Monday and spend the winter in profitable work. Connecticut Business College, South Manchester. —Adv.

NOTICE
SCHALLER'S
CIDER MILL
OPEN
Tuesday and Friday
352 Woodland Street
Dial 6432


Sailing Tomorrow!
Fresh Swordfish Eastern Halibut Fresh Salmon Mackerel Butter Fish Fillet of Haddock Clams for Chowder Salt Herring, 2 for 25c.
Ivanhoe Salad Dressing 39c pt.
Special Friday and Saturday. **CLIQUEOT GINGER ALE** Pale or Golden, \$1.50 dozen.
Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 for 25c.
CIDER VINEGAR 50c gallon.

Pinehurst
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
DIAL 4151

HEAT WITH OIL
Special September Prices
On All Oil Burners!
The Famous United States Oil Burner Can Be Installed in Your Present Heating Plant at Very Convenient Terms.
U. S. Model J Burner Gas ignition \$325
U. S. Model J Burner Electric ignition \$360
U. S. Model A Burner Electric ignition \$375
Completely installed with 275 gallon tank.
THE NEW FOWLER RANGE BURNER
Complete and installed with 6 gallon metal oil container \$55
See this Range Burner. It's different.
Johnson & Little
Plumbing and Heating Contractors.
13 Chestnut St., Tel. 5876, South Manchester
Store Open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Thursday and Saturday until 9 p. m.

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

You'll Find **QUALITY** Merchandise at Lower Prices Throughout Every Department In **HALE'S** Store

Commodity Prices Have Dropped—
This Means Lower Prices to You at Hale's

THROUGHOUT every department in Hale's, you will find regular Hale-quality day-by-day staple merchandise at prices which average from 5% to 20% less than the prices which prevailed six months ago. Commodity prices are down and retail prices are the direct reflection of commodity prices. When the prices of such fundamental commodities as cotton, wool or silk are low, retail prices are low. "Here and there commodity prices seem to be scraping bottom," says **THE BUSINESS WEEK**—but from now on you may expect commodity prices in most lines to show an upward trend.


Hale's is in constant touch with the primary markets of the world. Through its resources, information of market conditions is received daily. The benefits that come to you as a customer of Hale's are shown in the lowered prices at which you are able to supply your needs. Your dollar buys more than it bought a year ago or even six months ago. Wherever the price is the same, you will find better quality and better value for the same money.

To give you a practical example, a few of the hundreds of low-price articles that are available today at Hale's are listed below:

Women's Pure Silk Chiffon Hose \$1.00 Sold last year at \$1.35.	Women's High Grade Muskrat Coats \$100. Sold last year at \$150.	36-Inch Fast Color Cotton Prints 25c yard Sold last year at 29c a yard.	Fine Quality French Marquisette Ruffled Curtains. \$1.00 pair Sold last year at \$1.50 a pair.
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WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
Funeral Directors
ESTABLISHED 55 YEARS
CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.
Robert K. Anderson Funeral Director Phone: Office 5171 Residence 7494

DAVID CHAMBERS
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
68 Hollister Street
A MEAL or SHORT ORDER Always OPEN
CLEARY'S LUNCH 697 Main St.

Have You A PLAY ROOM

In the basement—or in the attic—there's wasted space that the children could use, if a little lumber and a little labor were applied. "Where can I play?" and "What is there to do?" need be heard no more if you will give the kids a recreation room. Let us tell you how.
The W. G. Glenney Co.
Coal, Lumber and Masons' Supplies.
282 North Main Street, Tel. 4149, Manchester

Loans From \$10 to \$300
Quick—Easy—Confidential
Everybody needs extra money at times. Sometimes it's to meet an emergency, more often just to take care of past due bills. Why worry about that needed money? Why go to friends or relatives and suffer the embarrassment of asking them for it or letting them know all about your personal requirements for ready cash? When you borrow here, the entire transaction is just between ourselves. You get the money promptly on your own security. The only charge is three and one-half per cent, per month, on the unpaid amount of loan.
Here is How Your Payments are Arranged.
\$40.00 loan pay back \$2.00 a month or more.
\$75.00 loan pay back \$3.75 a month or more.
\$100.00 loan pay back \$5.00 a month or more.
\$200.00 loan pay back \$10.00 a month or more.
\$300.00 loan pay back \$15.00 a month or more.

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