

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION for the Month of July, 1933. 5,238

Manchester Evening Herald

Partly cloudy and slightly warmer tonight and Wednesday.

VOL. LI, NO. 283.

(Classified Advertising on Page 3.)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1933.

(TEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

TOWN IS ALL ASTIR TO WELCOME "JOE"

McCluskey, Olympic Hero, To Be Escorted From Hartford By Party Including Governor Cross; Parade To Start At North End, Countermarch At Park Street—More Than 200 To Attend Diner At Masonic Temple.

Manchester awaits the stroke of half past six, daylight saving time, this evening to start its home-coming greeting to Joseph Paul McCluskey, Fordham student who is the town's special Olympic hero.

Last night the general committee and its various subcommittees held their final meeting and the last final polishing was given to the plans for this evening's events.

Met At Station At about 6 o'clock a Manchester reception committee will meet Joe

ROOSEVELT'S POWER UPHELD BY COURT

Has Right To Remove Mayor Walker—Courts Cannot Halt Hearing.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Governor Roosevelt's right to remove Mayor Walker of New York has been established by a court decision.

Supreme Court Justice Ellis J. Staley ruled last night that the governor had the authority to sit in judgment of the mayor and that the courts could not interfere in an executive act of the governor.

The courts could not act, he said, until after the governor had given his decision on the Walker ouster charges, and then only if three constitutional defenses of the mayor's had been violated.

These safeguards, the court said, were: That the mayor must have been given a "fair trial" by the governor. A fair trial, Justice Staley explained, gave the mayor the right to cross examine the witnesses on whom testimony was given against him.

That the removal was "only for a cause relating to some act which amounts to misconduct or violation of public trust or one that involves moral turpitude."

That the "act or neglect" justifying the removal must have occurred "during the term which the officer is serving."

Walker's attorney, John J. Curtin, hailed the three points raised by the court as a "great victory" for the mayor.

In touching on the state's requirement, Justice Staley's decision said: "The requirement for a fair trial and the provisions of Section 84 of the public officers law do not countenance in my judgment the wholesale receipt and use of testimony taken by an investigating committee."

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PROBING MURDER OF 20 YEARS AGO

New Britain Man Tells Police Man Killed His Brother During Fight.

New Britain, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Accused of murdering a man in Sankertown, Indiana county, Pa., 22 years ago, Mike Tkach, 39, is being held here by the police in connection with the charge made by the brother of the alleged victim.

Peter Bujdos of 102 Tremont street told the police that Tkach fatally stabbed his brother, Andrew during a quarrel.

Bujdos entered police quarters early today and reported that a man who had killed his brother, had arrived in this city on a freight train and could be found in a house on Wilcox street.

Since the alleged slaying, Tkach said, he has lived in Arcadia and McKees Rocks, Pa., Hammond, Ind., Cleveland, Albany, and Boston, Mass.

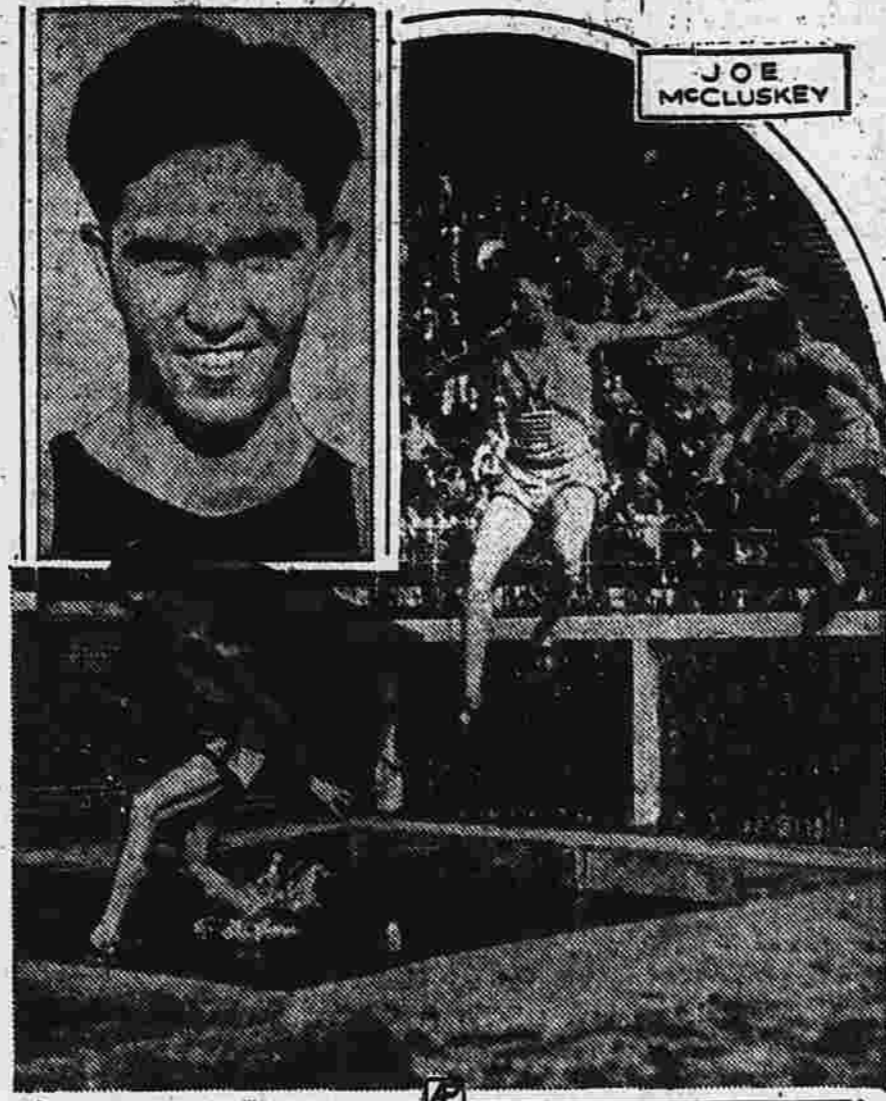
5,000 Different Lights Shown at Exhibition

Chicago, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Five thousand different kinds of light-green ones, red ones, white ones, and one that would give a severe sunburn in 10 minutes—went on display today at the Chicago Lighting Institute.

There is a lighting effect to change the tint of living room walls, and make them match the hostess' gown. There's an ice box in which light turns on when the door is opened, thus facilitating midnight lunches. And there's a light to keep burglars out.

Sponsored by 18 lighting and electrical companies, the institute is intended to "educate the public into using light intelligently." Teachers demonstrate to scores of classes daily the proper ways of lighting factories, offices, homes, and school rooms.

"The Fordham Flash" in Action



Here's an action photograph of Joe McCluskey, the best steeplechaser in the United States and the second best in the world, who brought fame and glory to himself and his native town in the recent Olympics. This photo is a typical shot of the 3,000 meter steeplechase.

WEATHER NOW WORRYING OBSERVERS OF ECLIPSE

Prediction Says "Partly Cloudy" in Area Where Scientists Are Gathered To Use Planes in Emergency.

The solar system's free show is about to begin and the giant "midway of the total eclipse" that runs across New England is crowded with scientists and laymen.

The scientific instruments of a number of expeditions were in place and last minute adjustments had already been made.

It was the weatherman who provided the worry to the astronomers. He had predicted "Wednesday partly cloudy" for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont—states where the majority of scientific camps were located. For Massachusetts, a corner of which lies in the path of the total eclipse, the prediction was "fair and warming" for eclipse day.

Thirty aviators stood by at points along the 100 mile wide belt of the eclipse, ready to carry scientists to heights above the clouds if a haze or rain should interfere.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been expended over a period of weeks to provide the scientific setting for the ninety second spectacle, and astronomers were on hand from all part of the world to gather data and make photographic records of the eclipse.

Radio Broadcasts Some of the expeditions have arranged for observations from planes and radio broadcast stations will meet the shadow well into Canada and describe its passage second by second.

And while scientists and mere lay observers discussed the impending event eagerly on every street corner

(Continued on Page Three)

So marked have been the advances in lighting effects, officials of the institute demonstrated today, that any kind of light—the flames in a fireplace, the rays of the sun, or the flash of lightning—can be reproduced almost perfectly.

For the store owner, there's a special device that prevents the prospective customer from seeing his reflection in the window. Therefore, he looks at the merchandise on display instead of at himself.

As for the "electric eye," a device which registers every obstacle that passes across a ray of light, there are a score of uses demonstrated. It is made to open a grocery store door for a prospective customer, turn on the lights in a room when a person enters, and sound an alarm when a burglar or prowler approaches.

LARGE NUMBER OF CANDIDATES VOTING PUZZLE

How Names Can Be Placed Upon Machines Constitutes Problem—Bowers Files For Representative.

A deluge of candidates for nominations in the Republican Primary here on Tuesday, September 13, gives voters in that party one of the most complicated lists to select their choice from since the present Primary system has been in vogue here.

Richard W. Gray, government meteorologist here, said the storm was central this morning between Fort Myers and Key West and would pass into the Gulf if it continued its present course.

Some May Withdraw In case no arrangements can be made an attempt will be made to have some of the candidates generally acknowledged as being weak to withdraw.

Many Contests The time limit for filing proposals ended at one o'clock this morning and several contests are now before the voters in the Republican Primary. There are 11 candidates for constable and eight can be nominated.

There are 15 candidates for Selectmen and seven can be nominated. There are nine candidates for the Board of Education and six can be named. There are five candidates for Representative and only two

(Continued on Page Two)

FARMERS' HOLIDAY GROWS DANGEROUS

Sheriffs Gather Forces To Prevent Picketing In Western States.

Sheriffs were augmenting their forces and county attorneys were preparing for Grand Jury investigations—designed to end picketing—in the farmers' holiday movement, while simultaneously the farmers were endeavoring to extend their lines.

At Des Moines, Ia., County Attorney Carl Missidine and Sheriff Charles F. Keeling promised an early end to picketing, following the arrest of 13 men. Sheriff F. A. Latham of Polk county said he would present evidence today against men who were arrested recently after disturbances near Council Bluffs.

State Sheriff Michael Endres of Nebraska demanded that Iowans who enter Nebraska to urge further participation in the holiday should be arrested on charges of inciting to riot.

In Other States Governors of South Dakota, Nebraska, and Iowa, received a statement from the Sioux City, Ia., situation there was captured by a patrolman and a fireman this forenoon after he had made an unsuccessful attempt to rob a poor box at St. Peter's church, on Main street. Griffin, who is held on a charge of attempted robbery, was observed by the sexton. He is alleged, Griffin ran out of the church with the sexton in pursuit.

ROBBED POOR BOX Hartford, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Richard D. Griffin, 37, of Holland street, Springfield, Mass., was captured by a patrolman and a fireman this forenoon after he had made an unsuccessful attempt to rob a poor box at St. Peter's church, on Main street. Griffin, who is held on a charge of attempted robbery, was observed by the sexton. He is alleged, Griffin ran out of the church with the sexton in pursuit.

By Associated Press New Englanders will first see the total eclipse at Derby, Vermont at 8:37 p. m. (E. S. T.). Seven minutes will elapse from the time the eclipse comes total at the Canadian border in Vermont until it is seen at Provincetown, Mass., last New England community to view it.

The eclipse will be total over a belt 100 miles wide. The center line of totality runs down from Canada through Derby, Vermont, across the White Mountains in New Hampshire, through Fryburg and Biddeford in Maine and out across Massachusetts Bay.

Along the New England coastline the 100 mile belt extends from Beverly, Mass., to Wiscasset, Maine. In the area of totality the sun will be blotted out for 100 seconds in Canada and about ninety seconds in New England. From beginning to end the eclipse will last about two hours.

Outside of the area of totality there will be a partial eclipse in every part of the United States. In the last the sun will be reduced to a crescent thin enough to change the color of daylight and bring a slight coolness to the air. From mid-west to the coast the eclipse is only something to be looked at through smoked glasses.

To witness the corona one must go to the area where the eclipse will be total. The cost of observation has been estimated at \$1,000 a second. There will not be another eclipse visible in New England until 1963.

URGES IMPEACHMENT OF GERMANY'S HEAD

Storm Misses Florida On Its Way to Gulf

Miami, Fla., Aug. 30.—(AP)—The storm caused only slight property damage on the eastern shore of the peninsula. Fort Myers reported a 24 to 30 mile east wind and Key West a southwest wind of 32 miles an hour. Heavy rains are falling.

Gray said the disturbance apparently was traveling slowly, accounting for a slow upward swing of the barometric pressure here. After dropping to 30.60 last night, the glass rose at Miami to 29.75 today. The normal reading is about 30 inches.

TEXTILE MARKETS ARE NOW BOOMING

Silk, Rayon, Cotton and Woolen Mills in New England Report a Rush of Orders; Silk Shows Upturn

New York, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Hope for further increase in employment is seen by the Financial World in the recent buoyancy of the textile, especially the woolen, mills have started more than 50 per cent above their depression lows.

Silk, rayon, cotton and woolen mills in New England and other sections report a rush of orders. A large number of employes have been recalled and in several instances operating schedules have been stepped up to a 24-hour basis.

One large New York firm has announced an eight per cent increase in wages and salaries. Dyeing and finishing plants in the industry, said between ten and fifteen million yards of goods were moved.

Upturn in Silk Silk has shown the greatest upturn. It has appreciated in value more than 90 per cent in three months. Raw cotton is up more than 80 per cent above the year's low. Wool and rayon are running close together in the upward race.

As usual pickup in the manufacture of gray cotton goods, especially the staple lines, has been noticed. A number of factories have reported business "rushing."

One of the most noticeable recoveries has been in raw wool. After a decline over a seven-year period, the market began to advance recently and is now more than 30 per cent above the low.

Silk fabric stocks are said to be unusually low and a number of mills have reported they are sold up on velvets and crinkly crepes to October 1.

Others Indicted Senator Davis was indicted by the Federal Grand Jury on Aug. 18 with six other men and the Western Union Telegraph Company. All but Davis and Miller pleaded not guilty previously.

The cases set forth in today's indictments were put down on the trial calendar for Sept. 19. Charles H. Tuttle, former United States attorney who appeared with Charles J. Margiotti of Pittsburgh for Senator Davis, told the court that "in view of certain circumstances" he might call upon the prosecutor with a request for an even earlier trial.

Although all the defendants, except Davis and Miller, had entered pleas of not guilty earlier to most of the indictments, two were re-arrested today to answer the indictments which named them with Davis and Miller.

They were Bernard C. McGuire of New York and Aurora, Ill., and Raymond Walsh. They pleaded not guilty again and bail posted on their behalf.

(Continued on Page Two)

Here Are Pertinent Facts About Tomorrow's Eclipse

Woman Communist Startles Members of Reichstag By Charging Cabinet Members Violated Constitution; Calls For a Soviet Germany in Fiery Address.

Berlin, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The impeachment of President Von Hindenburg and the Cabinet of Chancellor Von Papen on charges that they had violated the Constitution was demanded today by Clara Zetkin, 75-year-old "Grandmother of the German revolution" and a Communist leader, when in the capacity of senior member she opened the first session of the new Reichstag.

Three hours before the session assembled the President announced he was in complete accord with the program presented to him by the chancellor and he was ready to provide emergency decrees to put it in operation.

The government went before the new Reichstag with defiance for the opposition, the bulk of which is led by Adolf Hitler.

"The immediate duty of the Reichstag is to overthrow the Cabinet and impeach the Reich's president and the ministers for violation of the Constitution," Frau Zetkin said in her opening address.

"Political power for the moment has been seized by a presidential Cabinet formed by the elimination of the Reichstag," she continued. "This Cabinet is the handmaiden of trust and of monopoly capital, and of the big landowners. Its moving forces are the military generals."

"Despite its all-powerful character, this government has failed miserably to solve domestic and foreign problems."

"To take impeachment to the Supreme Court, however, is like indicting the devil by his grandmother. A non-confidence motion in the government by the Reichstag can only be the signal for mobilizing the masses outside Parliament."

"A proletarian revolution, the aged Communist said, is the best means for overcoming the economic crisis. She urged strikes and uprisings in various countries to show revolutionary leaders in Germany that they were not alone."

"The demand of the hour is a united front of all workers to throw back Fascism and retain to the work slaves the power of their organizations," she continued, reverting to the domestic situation.

"All differences of political, trade union, religious and philosophic nature must be put into the background."

Her 45-minute speech ended with this dramatic passage: "I open the Reichstag in fulfillment of my duty as senior president. I hope to live to see the happy day when as senior president I can open the first Workers' and Peasants' Congress of Soviet Germany."

Frau Zetkin's address was delivered very slowly and with great effort. Frequently she wiped perspiration from her brow. She had left a sick bed in Moscow in order to be present at the session.

Home in Silence Even when impeachment of the president was demanded by her the House remained silent in a manner almost incredible. Nobody rose in protest.

Meanwhile, outside the Reichstag building about a block away, crowds of Hitler's Nazis were yelling in chorus: "Germany, Awake!"

After Frau Zetkin's speech the Reichstag proceeded with full order. Isolated bodies of Nazis on the Platz Der Republik, shouting their war cries, broke through police lines at various points and attempted to rush the Reichstag entrance. They were repulsed by police reinforcements and driven in the direction of Potsdammerplatz. Police said there were no casualties.

Meanwhile the Reichstag went on with its business. The Nazis nominated Hermann Wilhelm Goering for Speaker, the Communists nominated Ernst Throemer and the Social-Democrats presented Paul Lobe for re-election. At the office traditionally goes to the nominee of the largest party. Goering's election was regarded as certain.

Goering, captain in the World War, is called the "diplomat of the brown house." Hitler's headquarters in Munich in 1918 he commanded the famous flying squadrons named after Baron von Richthofen.

After that he trained storm troops while in Denmark and was in the new Hitler's eighth regiment in the "brown officer corps" in 1928. He was wounded in 1928 and was in the country to avoid conscription.

(Continued on Page Three)



JOE MCCLUSKEY

# LARGE NUMBER OF CANDIDATES VOTING PUZZLE

(Continued from Page One)

can be named. There are seven candidates for justice of the peace and only six can be named.

**Democratic Contest**  
In the Democratic Primary there are two contests. Raymond Mahoney opposed Edward P. Moriarty for Registrar of Voters and there are four contestable candidates with the possibility of naming but three. These four are W. R. Campbell, James Duffy, Harold Keating and Aloysius Murphy.

**Bowers Files**  
As was expected by Republican leaders Sherwood C. Bowers filed a proposal for the nomination as Representative in addition to his proposal for nomination as Selectman. In addition however the Democratic town committee filed Bowers' name as a candidate for both Representative and Selectman. Although the members are non-committal on this action it is believed this was done in order to assure Bowers two attempts to secure the position of Representative.

**The Candidates**  
The five candidates for the Republican nomination as Representative are Bowers, Miss Marjory Cheney, Thomas J. Rogers, Samuel Stevenson and William J. Thornton. Stephenson is a newcomer in this field and was formerly a member of the Board of Education. Rogers and Thornton are the candidates of both the Republican

town committee and the various war veterans organizations.  
**The Proposals**  
A complete list of proposals for both parties follows:  
**REPUBLICAN**  
Assessor  
Thomas J. Lewis.  
Collector  
George H. Howe.  
Registrar  
Robert N. Vetch.  
Constable  
Clarence H. Anderson.  
John E. Anderson.  
Charles Crockett.  
James W. Foley.  
Harbert Kerr.  
John H. C. Longdyke.  
Clarence K. Peterson.  
Gerald R. Rinsley.  
Raymond E. Robinson.  
William J. Shields.  
Charles A. Sweet.  
Selectmen  
Wm. A. Allen.  
S. G. Bowers.  
David Chambers.  
Aaron Cook.  
W. G. Glenny.  
J. L. Jenney.  
Henning A. Johnson.  
Walter T. Mahoney.  
Clarence R. Martin.  
Joseph G. Faro.  
W. W. Robertson.  
Clifford C. Squires.  
Wells A. Strickland.  
Joseph Trotter.  
Frank V. Williams.

It developed today that there was a possibility that the Bowers nomination petition for representative within the Republican party might be invalidated if the party authorities saw fit to act. It appears that one of the signers of the petition was Joseph Rinsley, north end shoe repairer. Rinsley's name had already appeared as a signer of nomination papers for the Socialist ticket. A recent ruling of the attorney-general is that when a voter signs a petition for a party other than the one in which he is registered he ceases to be a bona fide member of the party of his registration. The impression under that ruling is that Rinsley's signature on Bowers' Republican primary petition is of no effect and that, since including Rinsley's there were only the minimum number of signers, the petition itself becomes invalid.

A certain prescribed procedure would have to be followed in order to demonstrate the facts in the case and whether anything will be done about it is not yet known. The decision would be up to the Republican registrar Robert N. Vetch.

**Machines Rental**  
A representative of the voting machine company reached town late this afternoon and he confirmed Machinist Charles Jacobson's assertion that these present machines could not be used in a Primary with over 45 names entered. He said that machines could be leased to the town at \$125 each and the rental price would be deducted if the town decided to purchase them. It would be necessary for the town to secure six additional machines since the Democratic Party will require two machines this year. An informal discussion between the Selectmen will be held tomorrow.

**SEN. DAVIS PLEADS IN FEDERAL COURT**

(Continued From Page One)

previous plea was allowed to cover the latest plea also.

As soon as the case had been placed on the trial calendar Senator Davis left the Federal building with his lawyers.

Outside the court room he was asked if he had anything to say about Governor Pinchot's request, made after the indictments were handed down, that Davis withdraw from the Senate race in Pennsylvania.

"No comment," he said.

**Issue Statement**  
Later Tuttle and Margotti issued the following statement in his behalf:

"While we do not wish to discuss the case in detail at this moment, we do say that it can be speedily demonstrated that Senator Davis is entirely innocent of these charges; that he had no part in the plan under which the charity balls were held and that he neither took nor got a penny from the proceeds thereof.

"Furthermore, we are of the clear opinion that this plan, which in substance has also been used by a large number of the most honorable, fraternal, charitable and other societies in the country, is not violative of any Federal statute.

"The distinguished service of Senator Davin to the Loyol Order of Moose and to the country, in the founding and upbuilding of Mooseheart and in promoting the sense of fraternity among men, puts his character beyond the reach of suspicion and is itself a refutation of these charges."

Besides Davis, Miller McGuire and Walsh, the indictments also named as defendants Conrad H. Mann, Frank E. Herring, M. J. Rivise, and the Western Union Telegraph Company.

**FIVE HURT IN CRASH**  
Derby, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Five New Haven men were injured, three of them seriously, as a result of an automobile accident at Olivia and Main streets in Derby Center this morning. An automobile operated by Samuel Tabone, 318 Derby avenue, Derby, collided with one driven by Robert H. McConnell, 31 Wall street, New Haven.

The injured are: Robert H. McConnell, driver of the car, lacerations of the muscles of the right and left arms; Hamilton McConnell, father of the driver, 276 Orange street, New Haven, concussion of the brain; Arthur Smithers, 184 Dwight street, New Haven, fractured ribs, punctured lung; Robert Sullivan, 234 Whitman street, New Haven, fractured pelvis; Louis Wyman, 40 Wall street, New Haven, fractured ribs and lung injury. Wyman and Smithers are held in the danger list at Griffin hospital. Tabone was held on a reckless driving charge, bonds being fixed at \$1,000.

**BOY WITH MOTHER**  
Providence, R. I., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Robert P. Gill of New Haven, from whom Mrs. Doris Gill of this city on Sunday kidnapped their four year old son Robert, Jr., is enjoined from taking or attempting to remove the boy from the mother's custody or from this state until further order of the court, in a restraining order entered in Superior Court today by Judge Herbert L. Carpenter. Mrs. Gill's counsel explained the restraining order as an expedient to prevent the mother from being subjected to a hearing before a grand jury for separate support against her husband, charging him with neglect to provide and gross misbehavior. The boy is now at the home of Mrs. Gill's parents here.

**Auditor**  
John Limerick.  
Judge of Probate  
W. B. Hyde.  
Representatives  
Sherwood Bowers.  
Harold Garrity.  
Justice of Peace  
John Limerick.  
Andrew Healey.  
Edward J. Murphy.  
Jos. E. Doyle.  
James F. Spillane.  
Harold Garrity.  
John H. Hughes.

**May Be Invalidated**  
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# DUFFY, 'JAILED' GETS COUNTY TO WANDER IN

Commissioners Rule That Bond For Body Writ Enlarges His Freedom Beyond Hartford.

Constable James Duffy telephoned from Hartford this afternoon that he was coming home today, and that he would not be arrested for contempt of court or anything else. Duffy yesterday morning fled from Hartford County jail, having secured the Superior Court on Saturday had granted a body writ to Salvatore Reale, but a \$1,400 judgment against Duffy, that amount having been awarded Reale by a jury months ago in Reale's suit against Duffy for an alleged assault during a street. Duffy posted a bond at the jail, thereby securing the freedom of the "jail limits."

The jail limits have by custom been presumed to be the limits of the city of Hartford. However, as Duffy's job as a bus driver for the Connecticut Company calls for his going out of the city he appealed to the county commissioners for a ruling expanding those limits. The point was also raised in Duffy's behalf that his official duties as constable of the town of Manchester required liberty to go outside the city of Hartford. Last night he stayed in Hartford but today received notice from the commissioners in his own name that the county and not the city constituted the jail limits.

It is understood that Judge W. S. Hyde, Duffy's attorney, will take the matter of the body-writ to the Supreme Court.

# URGES IMPEACHMENT OF GERMAN PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

He has sat in the Reichstag since 1928.

**VON PAPPEN DEFIANT**  
Berlin, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Backed by the unequivocal approval of President von Hindenburg Chancellor von Pappen's government went before the new Reichstag today with defiance in the opposition, the bulk of it led by Dr. Brüning.

The president, in a statement issued three hours before the Reichstag assembled, announced his complete accord with the government's program and said he was ready to issue the emergency decrees to put the program into operation.

By this decision the Reichstag was told in effect that approval of the cabinet's course will mean certain dissolution. Once more it appeared that the aging field marshal had said the last word and that no combination of opposition parties could turn the government from its path.

There was heard in the corridors again this morning the phrase which has become familiar in recent weeks: "Der alte will nicht"—the old man won't have it.

The program discussed while the Reichstag members were participating in the divine service which customarily precedes the first session.

**Benches Empty**  
The ministerial benches were empty and the speaker gave the floor first to Heinrich Brüning, who was acting premier when the Federal government ejected the Prussian Cabinet from office. In a long statement Herr Hirtzler traced the events which led up to removal of the Prussian Cabinet and sought to show that the Federal government had acted unconstitutionally.

The present Federal commission-ership, headed by Franz Bracht, already has indicated that it regards the Diet as little more than a dummy organization to which the present government is not responsible. Herr Bracht said the other day that he was willing to appear before the Diet but that if he did so it would be merely a matter of courtesy since he regards himself responsible only to the president.

**COMMUNIST PRESIDES**  
It was a little past three o'clock when Clara Zetkin, Communist, 75-year-old "grandmother of the German revolution" mounted the rostrum as speaker pro tem and opened the session of the Reichstag.

She was followed by the speaker of a custom that senior member of the House shall open the new session. The National Socialists and their allies have objected strenuously for several days to her selection, characterizing her presence in the chair as an insult to the Reichstag.

She is feeble and emaciated now, but still burning with revolutionary fervor. Two women Communists were at her side as she hobbled to the speaker's chair and sounded the gong calling the House to order.

The hundred and thirty Nazis in full brown shirt regalia, sat among the 608 members. As Frau Zetkin mounted the rostrum the Communist deputies rose, extended their hats and greeted her with shouts of "Frau Zetkin."

Contrary to expectations, the Nazis ignored this demonstration and the speaker's opening address was met with stony silences.

The Nazi hotspur who had demanded that some means be found to keep a Communist out of the chair were chastened yesterday by Hitler himself who ordered that they behave and give the nation an example of discipline.

Another reason for their good behavior lay in the fact that the speaker did not do anything which would give the chancellor an excuse to present a decree of dissolution before the Reichstag even got started. Strong police guards were at all approaches to the Reichstag building and the speaker's entrance was guarded by a detachment of soldiers. In the morning, when the building was closed, they did get in were obliged to show their tickets five times on the way to the assembly hall.

# SAY ALLEN'S ABILITY FITS HIM FOR BOARD

Selectmen Candidate Is Executive With Actua Life Insurance Company.

Of the several new candidates for the Republican nomination for the Board of Selectmen William A. Allen of 165 Henry street is one of the most able from the business executive point of view, his backers insist. Allen, a native of the town is most popularly known on the west side of the town where he was brought up.

Allen is a member of all the local ex-service men's organizations—the Legion, the V. F. W., and the Army and Navy club. He was record in the past. He went overseas with the

**William A. Allen**  
Battalion formerly known as Troop B Cavalry. At Niantic this Troop was transformed to be the 101st Machine Gun Battalion. Overseas he was transferred to the Headquarters Company of the 26th Division and was soon promoted to be Sergeant-Major to the Assistant Chief of Staff.

Allen has been an employee of the Actua Life Insurance Company for the past 23 years. He has, through his attention to duty, become an executive with the company. His business experience fits him for such a responsible position as a member of the Board of Selectmen, his friends assert. He told The Herald today that he is not in the field in opposition to any group, but rather, is acceding to the wishes of his friends in becoming a candidate. He says he will give his best if named to the office.

**CARTLOAD OF GIFTS AT MISS STOUGHTON'S SHOWER**  
Miss Martha Stoughton of Wapping was the guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous shower given last evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Quin of Foster street.

The guests included about 20 of the associates of Miss Stoughton at the Manchester Trust Company and Savings Bank. Little Dolores Haupt and Master Francis Quin, arrayed as bride and bridegroom, came into the room with packages containing all sorts of choice gifts.

In a game of contest Miss Elin Nielsen won first honors. A buffet lunch was served, the dining table center-piece was a floral arch, and the guests stood a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Miss Stoughton is to be married this fall to Steven Williams, Jr. of this town.

# PROF. LEVITT OBJECTS TO ELECTION RULING

Strikers Ignore Peace Proposals

Hartford, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Prof. Albert Levitt of Berlin, who is in the State Capitol today, obtained from Deputy Attorney General Averill a copy of the decision given by F. C. Neville, Republican registrar of Avon, which held that voters signing petitions for the Independent Republican Party, so-called, are liable to have their names removed from the regular Republican or Democratic caucus lists. Prof. Levitt declared he is not in accord with the ruling of the attorney general but would not act at this time until the State Board of Education declared that he anticipates filing with the various town clerks the petitions circulated in the various towns, on or before September 6, which is two days prior to the time limit set by statute. He also expects to file the list of signers with the secretary of the state just prior to September 30, the final date for such filing with the secretary. Prof. Levitt declared that in his opinion the list today contained something more than the six thousand signatures required for placing the Independent Republican Party on the ballots for the November election.

# NO ACCORD REACHED

Never Responsible

Hartford, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Nothing definite in the way of an agreement on a Democratic state ticket was accomplished at the conference of Governor Green and factional leaders in New Haven last night, the governor indicated today.

Governor Cross said that it was a friendly discussion of the general situation with consideration given to various combinations of candidates, but that no agreement on a specific ticket was reached. The governor declined to comment on the effect the results of these negotiations may have on the state of the state convention which opens in Hotel Criswell, Superior Court, on September 7.

# ABOUT TOWN

Members of the Manchester Company, No. 1, of the F. M. F. D., are requested to meet at the home house on Spruce street at 5:30 o'clock tonight, to parade in honor of Joe McCluskey. Dress will consist of blue or dark trousers, white shirt and black bow tie and uniform cap.

Carl Bolin of 21 Cooper street is visiting his sister, Mrs. Nils Carlson of Big Lake, Minn.

William Dalton, Jr., has returned to his home on Pine street after a visit with friends in Waterbury.

Owing to the McCluskey reception tonight, the baseball game in the West Side League has been postponed.

The American Legion Drum Corps will assemble at Woodbridge street at 6:15 this evening, wearing their long blue uniforms and Legion caps.

# BRIDE'S FATHER'S DEATH DISPLACES MARRIAGE

M. L. Nutrie's Nuptials Put Off a Day By a Sudden Death; Invitations Cancelled.

Invitations to the wedding of Henry L. Nutrie of Center street, this town, and Miss Lillian Mahoney of Norwich, scheduled to take place in the Holy Trinity church, Norwich, Wednesday morning, have been recalled.

The cause was the sudden death on Monday morning of William J. Mahoney, father of the bride. Mr. Mahoney was with members of the family who had gathered at the home in Norwich on Sunday. He retired early and Mr. Nutrie had left for Manchester when Miss Mahoney went to her father's room to see if he wished for anything before she went to bed. She received no reply to her question and found that he was dead. Mr. Nutrie was notified when he reached Manchester and returned to Norwich at once. He was back here for a short time last evening.

Mr. Nutrie arrived in Manchester this afternoon at 2:15 and said that the marriage would take place Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. It will be a very quiet one. The funeral of Mr. Mahoney will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

# WAPPING ROBBERY IS STILL UNEXPLAINED

No Light was Cast Today on the Problem of how Joseph Agent of Wapping came to be battered and without \$500 in money known to have been in his possession last Saturday, who is 70 years old, is in Manchester Memorial hospital, where he was brought by Constable Walter Smith of South Windsor some hours after he is believed to have been attacked and robbed on a few days' stay at Old Orchard, Me.

Mrs. John Addy and daughter, Nora, of Garden street, have left for Brooklyn, N. Y., to visit Mrs. Addy's son, Ensign William Addy of the Salvation Army, who has been transferred there from Oostburg, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanna and family of Foster street, accompanied by Miss Mary Proctor of Newnam street and Miss Annie Crawford of Elro street, have returned from a few days' stay at Old Orchard, Me.

Dr. Mortimer E. Moriarty, (tel. 6445) and Edwin C. Higgins, (tel. 4648) will be available for emergency calls tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Glenny of Pearl street entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Loney of Lilac street last night at their home. It was the first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Loney. Several other friends were present.

The Bluefields baseball team of the West Side had a drawing last night on a \$2.50 gold piece, which was won by ERIC Moevan of 59 Laurel street.

Frank Goche, 12, of Hilliard street, was admitted to the Memorial hospital this afternoon with a broken left arm, the result of a fall from a tree. He was to be discharged after the arm had been treated and placed in a cast.

# MUST INOCULATE DOGS GOING OUT OF AREA

This Applies to Hunting Dogs, Too, Despite Information to Contrary—Best to Inoculate Them.

Hunting dogs which have not been inoculated will not be allowed to roam out of the Manchester, East Hartford, South Windsor area, due to the quarantine regulations. Inoculations must be made 21 days before the dogs are allowed to run in other sections. The quarantine length is indefinite. It will remain until rescinded by the commission. Any further information may be obtained from the commissioner of domestic animals at the State Capitol in Hartford.

# STATE STRIKERS IGNORE PEACE PROPOSALS

Ray Tombosi, spokesman for the Christian county strikers, declared the men would enter into no negotiations until they were assured their demands for ouster of district union officers and negotiation of a new wage scale contract between operators and the rank and file were met.

The conference proposal was made yesterday by W. C. Argust, production manager of the Peabody Co., by Capt. C. J. Meschan, Illinois National Guard observer. Argust said he would be willing to confer.

Christian county pickets were re-entranced today by 150 to 200 miners from Montgomery county. Strike headquarters said they were surprised in the belief a drive would be made by the new company to re-open two idle mines.

# NO ACCORD REACHED

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# MARKET RECOVERS AS DAY ADVANCES

Early Losses Quickly Erased When Prices Move Upward—Some High Spots.

New York, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The Stock Market and several of the principal commodities were temporarily depressed by active profit taking sales in the earlier hours of trading today, but came up later, with copper and rubber company issues particularly strong in shares.

In commodities, such recent high spots as wheat, cotton and rubber receded sharply for times, cotton getting down about \$3 a bale at the lowest, but losses were substantially reduced or regained later. Some commodities moved forward, particularly wool. Wool futures gained about 5 cents a pound in the New York market, and a new high for lead was slightly higher.

The early decline in stocks, which carried a number of issues off \$1 to more than \$2, was virtually erased. Goodyear moved \$3 above yesterday's close to \$28, a new high for the year. U. S. Rubber and Firestone about \$1 to the best levels of 1932. In the copper, Kennecott rose \$1.50 to above \$17, and Anaconda nearly as much, to above \$14, both new tops for the year.

Chrysler advanced more than \$1 to a new top for the year above \$17, and similar gains appeared in such issues as Nash, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Standard Oil of California, Westinghouse Electric, and Bendix. U. S. Steel and American Telephone moved narrowly, and rails were subjected to intermittent pressure.

# NEW FINANCING PLAN TO ASSIST RAILROADS

Down Jones & Co. said today that plans are being formulated for the organization of a railroad equipment finance corporation, in which the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and eight or nine leading equipment manufacturers will have a joint interest.

The organization, it is said, will operate without profit to stimulate the provision of credit for new equipment purchases. It is understood that loans will be made up to 80 per cent of the cost of the equipment. Railroads would pay only a small portion in cash, probably 10 per cent, and manufacturers would accept as partial payment equipment trust certificates for the remaining 40 per cent.

A movement was recently sponsored by the Washington administration to induce the carriers to make extensive expenditures to renovate equipment, borrowing for that purpose from the Reconstruction Finance Corp. The railroad executives at a meeting in New York, however, declined to endorse the plan in a body, suggesting that individual carriers act upon it according to their requirements.

Some opposition to the plan developed, as executives said their present equipment was excessive, in view of the low volume of traffic. Also, it was reported some of the executives thought the rate of interest proposed for borrowings from the Reconstruction Corp. was too high.

# BIG BALTIMORE BLAZE

Baltimore, Aug. 30.—(AP)—After a battle with flames in Baltimore's fortress-like Fifth Regiment armory, made hazardous by explosion of the small ammunition, Acting Fire Chief John Kahl announced shortly before noon today the blaze was under control.

More than a score of firemen suffered injuries or were overcome by smoke. Hampered by the steel doors, heavily barred windows and stone walls, flames shot up to a height of 30 feet, reaching the flames, which were confined for the most part to the basement.

Several thousand rounds of small-caliber ammunition exploded, but none of the firemen was hit. Ten alarms were sounded bringing out 50 companies.

# MAYOR WALKER ILL

New York, Aug. 30.—(AP)—George B. Collins, the mayor's secretary, said today Mayor James J. Walker is ill in bed with nervous exhaustion and had been ordered by his physician to take a complete rest.

Collins said the mayor has made no plans yet to return to Albany for the resumption Friday afternoon of the hearing before Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt on the removal charges against him.

"Whether Mayor Walker may ask the governor for a postponement," Collins said, "will all depend on his condition."

# AUTO KILLS BOY

New Britain, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Six-year-old Lemuel Agnew, 11 of 389 Washington street, was killed by an automobile driven by Carmel Varnelle of 173 High street near the boy's home today. The police are holding Varnelle pending an inquiry.

# ONE OF THE BIG ONES IN THE JUNGLE (Illustration) FRANK DUCK'S SPRING-FIN BACK ALIVE

A picture to guide the blind of every Sunday

Picture to guide the blind of every Sunday

Picture to guide the blind of every Sunday

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**Quality Groceries For Less**

|                                       |     |
|---------------------------------------|-----|
| Granulated Sugar, 40 lb. cloth sack   | 44c |
| Blue Petre Table Syrup, 12 oz. bottle | 16c |
| Carnation Milk, small cans, 3 for     | 10c |
| Gold Medal Flour, 5 lb. bag           | 21c |



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 TUESDAY, AUGUST 30.

**DUR CHATEAU THIERRY**  
 In the spring of 1918 the great bow of the German offensive, like the hairy chest of some enormous giant breathing his way through shallow, bent back all resistance till on May 30 the spearpoint of the advance stood before Chateau Thierry.

For months and months America had been fighting against time, against inexperience, against a thousand mistakes, to somehow or other get herself into a position to offer effective resistance to that relentless, seemingly irresistible war machine. At Chateau Thierry the fruits of all her sacrifices and determination, of her inexperience and blunders as well as her genius and her valor—the sum of all her efforts, wise and unwise, ripened in a moment when American soldiers stopped that bloody spear head's progress. Chateau Thierry was the German Army's "farthest south." That was the turning point of the war. It had seemed as if it never would come, and deep were the mutterings and profound the curstings over what thoughtless critics so often called the inefficiency of the American war administration because the tide was not sooner turned back by American blows.

It seems to us that the most significant words in all that speech of President Hoover's to the business leaders at Washington were those in which he told them that we had won our economic Chateau Thierry; that now it was our task to organize the counter offensive against the forces of depression.

Chateau Thierry did not end the war—far from it. But it changed the war from a war by Germany into a war by the Allies, well-nigh hopeless defense into slow, then faster and still faster progress toward final victory. At last victory itself.

The parallel drawn by Mr. Hoover between that great war against fire and iron and this war of ours against industrial and business insufficiency is profoundly impressive. Neither such wars as that one nor such wars as this one are to be won by any single magical stroke. First of all and most vital of all, the inrush of disaster must be stopped. If we are driven back from one position we must take up another and fight on. If we are driven from that and the forces of demoralization and fear and error crowd in and throw us still further back, we must reform our lines and try again, and again.

That is what America has been doing all these three years—yielding ground stubbornly, then fighting back again from a fresh vantage point. Until just a little while ago—when the country, under President Hoover's dogged leadership, stopped the advance of the spearhead of depression.

We face a long, hard campaign. But it is a campaign of restoration. What ground we gain we shall keep, though it be but a foot at a time. Already there can be seen signs of disintegration, of loss of force and effect, behind the enemy's lines. America is on its way to complete triumph. It will not be too long, now, before the Armistice of the depression.

What a time this would be to change our High Command—to shift from the leadership that produced a Chateau Thierry to one untried, inexperienced, even to unproven courage!

**REAL 100 PER CENTER**  
 Tonight Manchester will just about turn itself inside out in its eagerness to do honor to a young fellow with winged feet—Joe McCluskey. Joe goes out and runs races and generally wins them, and everybody in Manchester is pleased, whether they know Joe personally or not. He is a town boy and the town elopes in his reflected glory. He

ran a wonderfully fine race in the three thousand meters at the Olympics; and maybe—there's a chance—he would have won it if it hadn't been for that queer mistake of making the runners do an extra lap. But, whether or not, that's no consequence. The town wouldn't have made any more ado about Joe if he had been the first, instead of the third man in that race.

Now it is much to be doubted whether there would have been any such reception tonight for Joe McCluskey if the wings of his feet had been twice or thrice as powerfully engined as they are and if, instead of making a splendid effort that landed him in second place, he had so far outclassed all the other entrants that he could have won the 3,000 meters without half trying. The point of which is that it isn't just the natural gift of speed or punch or nimbleness or whatever that brings cheering admirers about a great athlete; it's heart and will and grit and stamina back of such natural gifts that pull the crowd to its feet and makes lions of the chaps who have them.

Manchester isn't going into all these spasms over Joe McCluskey just because he's a fast runner. It wouldn't go crazy over a mule deer that could run twice as fast as he can and never even know it was running. What gets the crowd is the knowledge that this boy puts all of himself and then a little more—and perhaps half a hairbreadth more than that—into the job on hand.

That is what constitutes achievement. The man who can and will call up for the task of the moment the last ultimate fragment of his strength and courage commands the unlimited admiration of his fellow beings.

Because, it is to be suspected, he is so different from most of us. It is a rare specimen of the human race that really tries and tries and tries at anything, up to the limit. Most of us stop trying at about 40 per cent; some of us at about 10.

Wherefore Manchester tonight plans to celebrate the deeds of a boy who is a hundred per cent boy.

**BOWERS SITUATION**

A peculiar situation in local politics is presented by the filing of the name of Selectman Sherwood G. Bowers as a candidate for nomination as representative by the Democratic town committee, one of only two presented for that office for the Democratic primary, which insures that Mr. Bowers' name will be on the representative ticket in the November election. Mr. Bowers, as a Republican, also has filed as a candidate for the nomination for his own party. In addition the Democratic Town Committee is putting Bowers on its town ticket as a candidate for selectman and he is also to run in the Republican primary as a candidate for that office. Mr. Bowers is sure of both these Democratic nominations but he must win the Republican nominations in contests against large fields of opponents. It remains to be seen what influence, if any, the Democratic endorsement exerts upon his standing in the party with which he was originally affiliated.

But the most interesting aspect of this situation, it seems to us, lies in the fact that Dr. E. G. Dolan, acknowledged leader of the Manchester Democracy, has been telling gatherings of his followers, for some time past, that in this very special year of 1932 the Democrats had, for the first time in memory, a real chance to carry the town in the fall elections. Yet with this claim still reverberating he, unquestionably, has brought about the endorsement of a Republican for the two most important posts within the presumptive gift of his party.

This looks either as though the Democrats had a great deal less confidence in their strength in the coming election than Dr. Dolan's professions would indicate, or else that the party is so bankrupt in material for public office that, even with victory in sight, it must select a candidate from the opposition in order to fill up not one but two slates.

**TOMORROW'S ECLIPSE**  
 Merely a casual thought given to the total eclipse of the sun tomorrow falls to do justice to the unusualness of that phenomenon. Just because most of us can recall a total eclipse occurring only seven years ago we must not get the impression that these things happen every little while. The astronomers have the eclipse of the sun all figured out up to, at least, the year 2,000; and only twice more during the century will there be any such show in this part of the world as is promised for tomorrow.

There will be, to be sure, 39 more eclipses in the nineteen hundreds, but most of them will be visible only from far parts of the earth. There will be one two years hence, for example, but you would have to

go to Borneo to get the same kind of a shot at it that you can get this year up in Conway or Frieburg. And there's no cement road to Borneo.

According to the books the next eclipse after this one, the shadow of which will fall on upper New England, will be in 1972—and forty years is some time to wait for an encore. Seven years after that another is listed as visible in the United States. And that's all for the century.

So don't get the notion that eclipses are going to follow the example of the automobile and get common. Total eclipses are nothing to become blasé over. There used to be an old story about a couple of immigrants who, aboard ship, on the way to America, swapped tales about the wonderful country where you could actually pick up gold in the streets. That was in Castle Garden days and when the two friends had passed the authorities and issued forth into Battery Park they hadn't taken ten steps when one of them spotted a \$5 gold piece lying on the walk. His muscles set taut for a spring at it but his companion, gripping his arm and looking straight ahead, hissed: "Come along, ye; do you want everybody to know we're green-horns? We'll find plenty more of the street!" And up the street they marched, ehms up.

There'll be no plenty more eclipses of the sun up the street.

**IN NEW YORK**

**Hat-Check Fame**  
 New York, Aug. 30.—Once more Renee Carroll demonstrates how even a lowly hat-check girl can become something of a minor big town celebrity.

Announcement of her forthcoming wedding, for instance, rated a four-column heading and photographs in a leading metropolitan daily. Few "big shots" get better space.

For several years this red-haired, genial custodian of chapeaux at Sardi's cafe-restaurant has seemed to me something of a model for young women who intend to get along in Manhattan.

Getting away to a cart which furnishes the first chapter to most sob stories of Broadway, she established herself as a town character and a personality. And through the simple device of "taking advantage of the spot" and getting the right slant on the town, she has become rich. She has no great achievement to her credit. Yet, in that peculiar way that some folk have of handling small jobs, she has gained a sort of fame.

**"Getting In"**  
 It so happens that the restaurant where she checks hats is frequented by famed ones of the stage and screen, by newspaper-folk, drama critics, Broadway paragraphers, playwrights and account scribblers. She knows most of them by their first names. Her name is as well known in Hollywood as in New York. Producers and players have sought her for stage roles. A book, "Hat Check Girl," was dedicated to her and named by her. She became a columnist. She whispered gossip to budding columnists who are now famous.

She saw screen stars out with "other women" and she watched the budding of new romances. She got a great thrill out of proximity with infants which became big news. She had offers from rich men and from half-stewed Broadway figures. She learned to laugh things off. In other words—she became smart!

At the Top  
 Far from having her head turned, she would be back the next day at the old hat check stand. Each tomorrow was another day. And she stayed a hat check girl. Some magazines and newspaper articles on things she had seen and heard were her sole deviations.

And so, where others came and went about town, Renee stayed—and became "the" hat check girl. She got the job after years of being a "hostess" in dance resorts and night clubs.

Therein lies the lesson to others: For many are the young women who became overly impressed by association with famous movie folk and stage personalities. They soon forget to be themselves. They jump their jobs and drift. But not Renee. As "the check girl" she became quite as important as "the" something-else and more important than most of the folk who wandered in and out. And equally well known.

Scores of folk in small jobs here have built them into importance. There is a Times Square barber who gets the business of most big producers and actors. There is a cigar stand girl at the Algonquin who was invaluable to her employer. A couple of stage-door men, shrewd secretaries, waiters and other minor figures have become almost as well known as their superiors—some better. And many are seen in "the best places."

**The Terror-Taxi**  
 One of the underworld's darkest devices for "taking" victims is the "terror taxi" racket. Recently a visitor entered a "gyp" taxicab. He insisted that he had not taken a drink nor had he told the driver to go to a "clip joint" night place. Yet he found himself robbed and seemingly drugged in such a spot. Investigation showed that an unscrupulous man had been let loose in the cab and he had fallen into a stupor—thus becoming helpless prey to the thieves.

**(Diet For Cross Child)**  
 Question: Mrs. Hannah O. asks: "Will you suggest the proper diet for a child two years old? He does not seem to be ill, but has rashes on his cheeks at times and is unusually cross and irritable after taking his afternoon nap."  
 Answer: Try giving him four

**Not All the "Stratosphere" Ballooning Is Done in Switzerland!**

**Health and Diet Advice**  
 By Dr. Frank McCoy

**COTTAGE CHEESE**  
 When our Grandmothers had on hand a quantity of extra milk they used it up by making Cottage Cheese or Smearcase. This white, grainy cheese with a bland flavor is about the only kind of cheese which may be made at home.

One of its merits is that it enables us to take the valuable parts of milk, which would otherwise be lost by souring or spoiling, and make them into an attractive food. Cottage Cheese is a valuable form of protein for several reasons: It is a good substitute for meat or eggs; it offers a means of using more milk in the daily diet; one does not easily tire of the clean, sour-milk flavor which combines well with other foods, it is rich in calcium, a mineral which the average diet lacks; and it may be used by lacto-vegetarians who refuse meat.

Cottage Cheese may be carried in the lunch; served as a pleasing meat substitute for dinner; or may be used for a change at breakfast, instead of eggs.

This cheese is made from sour skimmed milk and is quickly served, requiring little time in preparing it for the meal. It is easily molded, due to its soft, creamy texture, and may be formed into balls.

Cottage Cheese is about 20 per cent casein, about 70 per cent water and in addition, not cooked, it contains phosphorus and chlorine. To best enjoy the flavor, use it as fresh as possible, although it will keep in a cool place for a few days. A good Cottage Cheese is smooth, white in color rather than yellow, not hardened nor curdled, and contains no separated whey.

The best way to prepare Cottage Cheese at home is to let a bottle of raw milk stand in the cooler or ice box about ten days which allows the curd to settle. This curd should then be strained in a bowl and well beaten with an eggbeater to make the texture smooth. After beating place in a cheesecloth and hang in the sun to dry. Cottage cheese should not be put on the stove and heated as it is usually prepared, as this makes the curd harder and more difficult to digest. The cottage cheese tastes better if the whole milk is used, but a more distinctly protein food is produced if the cream is first removed.

Cottage Cheese should be used in the same combinations as meat, not starch being taken at the same meal. Combine it with the green vegetables or with fruits. In using Cottage Cheese in salad the vegetables may be chopped fine and added to it, using celery, watercress, parsley, lettuce, radishes, tomatoes, or cucumbers. When blended together, form into balls and serve. Or cottage cheese may be served with fruits such as pineapple, or used to fill the halves of canned peaches or pears.

When the cottage cheese is used plain it should have plenty of the green vegetables served along with it, as if it is a concentrated food and requires the greens to provide bulk.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Freelance)**  
 Question: Nona B. asks: "Every summer I get a rash over my face, hands and arms until I am unable to be seen. Do you know of any good freckle cream to remove them?"  
 Answer: I do not recommend the use of strong bleaches to rid one of freckles. It is better to prevent them by wearing a hat, using cold cream on the skin before going out, etc. A few freckles are of no matter. One comfort is that those who freckle usually have fine, white skin of the type attractive to many people.

**(Diet For Cross Child)**  
 Question: Mrs. Hannah O. asks: "Will you suggest the proper diet for a child two years old? He does not seem to be ill, but has rashes on his cheeks at times and is unusually cross and irritable after taking his afternoon nap."  
 Answer: Try giving him four

**Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON**

**IF YOU ARE SEEKING A FEDERAL JOB, FORGET IT, CIVIL SERVICE ADVISES**  
 By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer  
 Washington.—To almost anyone who wants a government job, the best advice at this time is to forget about it.

There will be a vast rush for the pie counter positions if the Democratic win control in the November election, but appointments in the Civil Service Commission in the civil service now are so few and usually to such technical positions that the chances of getting in now are negligible.

These facts are emphasized by the Civil Service Commission in its campaign against correspondence schools which sell coaching courses to people who buy them on the theory that they can then pass the civil service examinations and step into federal positions.

"No sane person would pay for a civil service, coaching course at this time if he understood the condition," says the commission's officials.

**But Thousands Do Pay**  
 But thousands are persuaded by the hallyho of the schools and deplete dwindling savings accounts or borrow money because they are told or led to believe that they can get a steady, well-paid job as a government clerk, mail carrier, railway postal clerk, stenographer, prohibition agent, immigration inspector or something of the sort.

Government salaries are low, but they look good when presented to poor people who have no jobs and no incomes.

The government is laying off working to some extent and hiring almost no new ones. Dismissals of federal employees in large numbers have been avoided by administrative payless furloughs in addition to the furloughs which Congress inflicted as a salary cut, but in the federal administrative service a department head must have written authority from President Hoover before he can fill a vacancy.

The money saved by not filling vacancies is being used to pay the salaries of the commission's campaign. Three correspondence schools have promised to quit such advertising.

**(Hang Nails)**  
 Question: Dona Jean asks: "I am greatly troubled with hang nails. They form mostly at my thumb nails and get very sore and red. Can I prevent them?"  
 Answer: Use rubber gloves when putting the hands in hot water; also keep the cuticle around the nails trimmed off if necessary. You can soften the cuticle and help prevent the hang nail by using some hand lotion, olive oil, or the commercial cuticle cream on them every night before retiring.

**(Milk or Cream)**  
 Question: Mrs. Teresa X. writes: "Would like to know if a patient taking your diet could drink milk, or is it all right to use milk on the cornmeal mush you recommend in your menus?"  
 Answer: It depends on which of my diets the patient is following. Sometimes I prescribe an almost exclusive milk diet, and in other diets I do not advise milk. In the average diet, milk may be used in the same manner in which you use any other form of protein. It is best not to use it with cornmeal or other cereals unless they are first detritized. Cream contains very little protein and should be used in place of milk on cereals.

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**YOUR CHILDREN**  
 by Olive Roberts Barton  
 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

**DON'T LET CHILD BECOME A MISFIT**  
 "How do you do, professor. I have just been thinking about you. I wanted to ask you how Teddy is getting along with his violin?"  
 Professor Amato's polite smile of welcome changed to a still more polite but rather pained one. "What do you think, Mrs. Brown?"  
 "Why, I don't know. He makes a lot of mistakes, but then one has to expect that when a boy is practicing."  
 "Yes, one expects mistakes," agreed the maestro, "but do you not think he makes a great many?"  
 "Oh, I see—you don't think he is getting along very well, do you?"  
 "He doesn't practice very much, I fear."  
 "You are just right. He doesn't. I declare I'm all out of schemes to get him at that 'fiddle,' as his father calls it. Two or three times I have actually had to smack him. Once I locked the door on the outside and that day I don't think it was quite by accident he broke every string. I do my part."  
 "He hates music?"  
 The professor knew the answer but he was leading up to a point.  
 "Mother-Deeds Self."  
 "No, indeed, he loves it!" was the quick answer. "But he's just a boy. He'd rather be out playing ball or swimming in the park pool than doing do, re, mi on his violin. Naturally."  
 "Do you like music yourself?"  
 "Of course," she said brightly. "I love it. I have the radio on every second."  
 "Do you play?"  
 "Why no. I couldn't play 'Yankee Doodle.' And Tom's the same way. Neither of us know one note from another. You should hear Tom try to sing—"  
 "Are you anxious to make a musician of Teddy?"  
 "Oh, terribly. My sister married an orchestra leader and all her boys can play—well, I say they

**Daily Health Service**  
 Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

**SCOTT TRIUMPHED OVER ILLS BY SHEER FORCE OF WILL**  
 Modern Medicine Could Have Saved Much Suffering.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second of two articles by Dr. Fishbein on the medical history of Sir Walter Scott.

**By DR. MORRIS FISHBEGIN**  
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

A hundred years ago superstitions were frequent, as indeed they still are. Among other remedies tried for Sir Walter Scott following his crippling by infantile paralysis was to wrap him in the hide of a sheep which had just been flayed, and to let him lie in this skin, warm as it was on immediate removal from the animal.

Throughout his life all sorts of remedies were tried, including sea baths, magnetism and what not, but without success. Sir Walter Scott triumphed over his paralysis by sheer grit and determination. In spite of his lameness he was able to walk 30 miles in a day, and once rode 100 miles in 24 hours.

The other diseases from which Sir Walter Scott suffered during his life included hemorrhages from the intestines when he was 15, which no one has been able to explain; attacks of gout at the age of 36 and attacks of gall stone colic at the age of 46. It seems likely that his attacks of gall stone colic were to be associated with overeating, for he was a tremendous eater at a breakfast.

At that time it was not customary to operate for the removal of gall stones as it is now, so that for two years he suffered the agony and torture associated with this condition and well nigh lost his life. In the treatment he was severely restricted in his diet, given hot baths and opium for the relief of the pain, and he recovered from his friends, as he said, "some remedies to set up for a quick doctor."

After several years of abstemious living, including the use of various severe purges, he eventually recovered. However, his health was never fully re-established and he occasionally had further gall stone attacks.

He eventually had several "strokes," suffering paralysis of various muscles; and finally died on Sept. 21, 1832, after a severe stroke on June 8. A post mortem examination of his brain revealed some cysts in the brain and the relics of several hemorrhages. He died at 63 years after an extraordinary life, of which the medical aspects are not the least interesting.

Except for the curious conditions that have been mentioned, his only

**GLORIFYING YOURSELF**

HANDS MAY NEED A TOUCH OF COLOR

Rouge was designed primarily for your face, of course. But your hands will take on greater beauty if you give them a touch of color sometimes.

Look at your elbow. Don't sigh if they have dark circles around them. Elbows have such a habit of sticking themselves into the beauty picture at awkward angles. But you will be able to correct this fault. Rub a little rouge into the skin around the elbow. Massage it thoroughly. Make sure that it is pliable. Now that your rouge, either paste or powder, Paste works easier, though. Apply a little on each side of the elbow bone. The result will make your elbow appear dimpled.

If the palms of your hands are as colorless as a glass of warm water before breakfast, add some color to them. The little mounds below each finger and the inside of your finger tips will take a much more colorful look on life if touched with rouge. Be sure that the rouge blends. You don't want anyone to think that the remnants of your lipstick have clung to your fingers. It is distasteful to see one finger overly red from smooching lipstick or rouge. Always make sure that your hands are clean. Rouge is a decorative note when used, and should not appear to be a lipstick hangover.

If you are playing bridge you will want your hands to appear lovely. The golden light of the lamps will make them keep their glow. You will mark up a high beauty score, whichever way your card game goes.

The prevalent use of gayer nail polishes also favors this new sort of rouge for hands. A gleaming rose nail a sady out of place on a hand that has a dull gray pallor. Hold some beauty in your hand and see if life doesn't put nice things into your palm that it has been in the habit of doing.

The Cincinnati ball club was organized in 1880, an aspect that is of some interest. A gleaming rose nail a sady out of place on a hand that has a dull gray pallor. Hold some beauty in your hand and see if life doesn't put nice things into your palm that it has been in the habit of doing.

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UNWASHED DISHES LED TO MURDER

Teacher Tells Officers That He Could Not Stand Wife's Carelessness.

Marshall, Ill., Aug. 30.—(AP)—A story of how H. C. Moor, 31, a Robinson, Ill., high school teacher, allegedly slew his 23 year old teacher-wife, Marjorie, because he had an exaggerated inferiority complex and because he was tired of "unwashed dishes" was related by county authorities today.

Moor, the officials said, confessed he shot his wife to death in their automobile on the night of August 14. He was arrested at the time, but maintained he had been slugged and his wife slain by hi-jackers whom they resisted on a lonely road six miles from Marshall.

"I want to spend the rest of my life paying my debt to society by teaching in the penitentiary," State's Attorney Victor Miller quoted Moor as saying in his confession, made yesterday at the county jail. Miller said he would recommend life imprisonment for the prisoner if he pleaded guilty at the next term of court in November.

Unwashed Dishes "I was tired of going home every night to a dirty house and a sink full of dishes" Moor was quoted as telling the state's attorney. "We all have our dreams which can't be realized because the facts of life are hard. My dream was advancement in my own profession and a home with a devoted wife and happy children. But Marjorie was not a home girl. She wanted her own life apart from mine. Perhaps she was a better teacher than I. I wasn't sure about that. So we gradually drifted apart. It was intolerable. For a while I thought I'd kill myself. But to get out of the picture that way would mean she would have a second husband. At least I felt she would. We had loved each other and I couldn't stand to think of her marrying again.

No Quarrel "Every night I would return home to find the house dirty and the sink full of unwashed dishes. I swallowed my resentment, but I brooded. There was no quarrel preceding the shooting. I simply decided that the only way out was to kill her. The couple had been in Indianapolis and were on their way home at the time of the killing. The authorities said Moor admitted he purchased the weapon he used in Indianapolis several weeks before the slaying.

Moor is a chemist and teacher of agriculture. His wife was prominent in women's club affairs and was recognized as a competent pianist. Judge State's Attorney Miller said that a feeling of mental inferiority on the husband's part was a moving motive for the shooting.

Both Moor and his wife were graduates of Butler University and took post graduate work at the University of Illinois. In addition Mrs. Moor had attended the University of Chicago.

POLICEMAN A HERO AT BOSTON BLAZE

Boston, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Seventy-five persons were driven from their homes at Farragut road and East Fourth street in the South Boston district early today by a fire that burned portions of five houses. Police Officer Chester Murray, a motorcycle officer attached to Station 11 who lives at 936 East Fourth street, brought about the safe escape of many persons.

Attracted by the glare of flames from the fire, which started on the first floor of a house at 83 Farragut road, he telephoned the fire department and then ran out blowing his police whistle and arousing the entire neighborhood. Three alarms were sounded as the fire spread through a group of duplex wooden houses from 83 to 89 Farragut road and around the corner to 936 and 934 East Fourth street.

The cause of the fire was undetermined and damage was estimated at \$10,000.

WOMAN FLIER BETTER

Akron, O., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Louis McPhetridge Thaden, co-holder of the refueling endurance record for women fliers, was recovering in a hospital today from an operation for appendicitis. Hospital attendants said her condition was "very good." She was stricken here while on her way to the National air races at Cleveland.

BEER RUNNERS FINED

Meriden, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Andrew Conway, 29, of 19 Lakewood avenue, Hamden, was fined \$150 and costs and Joseph Smith, 38, of 1234 Main street, Bridgeport, and John Kline, 30, of 357 Broadway, Milford, were each fined \$75 and costs when arraigned in police court today on charges of keeping intoxicating liquor with intent to sell. The men were arrested Saturday morning, at the local freight yards where they were unloading beer. Seventy-five cases of beer were confiscated.

QUEEN HAS A COLD.

Copenhagen, Den., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Queen Alexandrine is suffering from a severe cold it was learned today. She and the King who are at their summer residence at Marselisborg in Jutland were to have returned to Copenhagen this week but her illness will delay their departure.

ROCKVILLE

WITHOUT STATE LICENSE, SIGHTSEEING BUS HELD

Group On Way To Maine To Watch Eclipse Forced To Wait Two Hours In Rockville.

State Policeman Kenneth Stevens of the Stafford Police Barracks arrested Wilford Berg of New York City yesterday afternoon about 8 o'clock on charges of driving a registered motor bus and not having a Connecticut license. He was apprehended by the policeman near the town farm and brought to the police station.

Berg is the driver of a 20th Century sight-seeing bus and was conveying a group of members of the New York Junior Astronomy Club to Maine, where they were to witness the eclipse later in the week. The group was held up for about two hours awaiting a hearing for the defendant.

Berg was placed under \$150 bonds and discharged on his own promise to appear in the Rockville Court on September 10.

The company for which Berg is employed has been warned on a previous occasion what is required in this state, but nothing has been done in the matter. After communicating with officials in New York the driver was allowed to go on his way.

Tansey Case Continued The case of Joseph Tansey, of Rockville, when brought before the Ellington Police Court on Monday morning, was postponed until Friday of this week. Tansey was charged with assault and breach of the peace. He is alleged to have kicked and injured Edwin Surdel, 13, of Hammond street, while at work on the Wetstone tobacco plantation last week. The boy is under the care of Dr. Francis Burke, and was unable to appear in court Monday.

Ellington Court A special session of the Ellington Justice Court was held on Sunday and Joseph Mocholski, 52, was fined \$5 on a charge of intoxication. Unable to pay he was taken to Tolland County Jail. The arrest was made by Sergeant Harris Hurlbut.

The High School Office is open daily this week, except Saturday. Any pupils transferring from other schools, or any who for any reason failed to register their choice of subjects in the spring, must do so this week in order to be placed in divisions on the opening day of school, Tuesday, September 6.

Examinations will be given on Friday morning, September 2, at 9 a. m. to those pupils who have done summer work on subjects in which they received conditions on the first semester of last year.

Attended Reunion Among those who attended the Taylor family reunion at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor at Coventry Lake on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kuhnly and family, John Taylor, Sr., John Taylor, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and son, Allan, Miss Florence Thompson of this city; Mrs. Charles Carline and daughter, Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Agnew, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Matson, Mrs. Edith Chapman, Joseph Hill and Alec Tournard of Manchester.

Funeral of Mrs. McNabb The funeral of Mrs. Mary McNabb, who died at the home of her daughter on Saturday afternoon following a long illness, was held from St. Bernard's Catholic church on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor of the church, officiated. At the offering, Mrs. William C. Pfunder sang, "Pie Jesu," and as the body was being carried from the church she rendered "Some Sweet Day." Miss Margaret McGuane presided at the organ. Burial was in St. Bernard's cemetery and the bearers were: Fred Keune, Harry McNeill, Alfred Schoebles and George Keune.

Grange Neighbors' Night Vernon Grange will meet on Friday evening in Grange hall at Vernon Center. The Granges of Tolland and Wapping will be represented and it is expected there will be a large delegation. The visiting members will furnish the program. There will be refreshments and a social time. The members of the committee in charge are: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. John Schweitzer, Mr. and Mrs. George Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Miss Ethel Dart and Mrs. Carrie Hansen.

Whist Thursday On Thursday afternoon the Home Economics Committee of the Vernon Grange will hold a public whist at

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HERE'S A \$100 PRIZE FOR A HOOVER ESSAY

Contest, Open To Everyone. To Close October 1; Prize Offered By Well Known Post.

A prize of \$100 is offered by Greenville Kleiser of New York, author and poet, whose poems have appeared many times in The Herald, for the best essay of six hundred words or less, on the subject: "Why President Hoover Should Be Re-Elected." This contest is open to everyone. Manuscripts should be typewritten. Contest closes October 1, 1932.

The prize will be sent early in October and the winner's name will be announced in the November issue of The American Author, Upland, Ind. Mail manuscripts to: Greenville Kleiser, One West 72nd street, New York City.

VALLEES MAY SEPARATE

New York, Aug. 30.—(AP)—A sour note sounded today in the matrimonial music of the Rudy Vallees. "Yes, there is a rift. They just can't seem to get along together," said a statement by Hyman Bushel, attorney who said he represented both the orchestra singer-leader and Mrs. Vallees.

Bushel said Mrs. Vallees, the former Fay Webb, whose father is police chief at Santa Monica, Calif., would leave New York at the end of the week. Reports that her destination was Reno were without confirmation. Bushel asserted the domestic difficulties had not reached the point of divorce.

Mrs. Vallees is at the Vallees apartment with her father and mother.

WOMAN REPORTER DIES.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Su McNamara, a member of the Associated Press staff in Washington died today in a hospital where she had been a patient since August 7th.

Miss McNamara underwent an operation in Rochester, Minn., early in the summer and later went to the home of relatives in Tipton to recuperate. She covered the vacation of Calvin Coolidge in the Black Hills.

ROOMS AT A PREMIUM.

Waterbury, Aug. 30.—(AP)—New Hampshire is going after business during the eclipse, in a big way, a letter to John C. Goddard of 41 Prescott street this city, from a relative in Conway, N. H., shows.

A hotelkeeper found his number of rooms all booked Wednesday. He therefore canvassed the surrounding country for all the available tourist rooms.

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 46 years. Ask for CHICHESTER'S PILLS "THE DIAMOND BRAND"

DEMOCRATS OPTIMISTIC

New York, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Confidence that the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives will be increased in the November elections was expressed today by Congressman Joseph W. Byrnes of Tennessee when he visited "Yankee Doodle" headquarters.

Byrnes, chairman of the Democratic National committee, is chairman of the Democratic Congressional campaign committee. He said that he had received optimistic letters from about 150 Congressional candidates in all parts of the country.

Chairman Farley plans to go to Schenectady Saturday to attend the state convention of the Union of Young Democratic clubs, which will be addressed by Governor Roosevelt. Later he expects to motor with the governor to Bridgeport, Conn., where the candidate is scheduled to speak at a testimonial dinner for Archibald McNeil, Connecticut National committeeman.

HEAD OF EXCHANGE RAPS FARM BOARD

Says Its Speculations Are Ruining Growers of Cotton in Southern States.

New Orleans, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Criticism of the Federal Farm Board and the board-sponsored American Cotton Cooperative Association for speculative activity in commodity markets was voiced today by Russell Clark, president of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, before the Shannon Congressional committee investigating government competition with private business.

Clark, asserted "the most outstanding, unnecessary and inexcusable example of government competition with private enterprise with which cotton merchants, farmers and all other taxpayers in this country have ever had to contend, is embodied in the activities of the Farm Board and its affiliated organizations."

He said a large number of representatives from various branches of the cotton trade were ready to take the stand to give specific instances of competition.

Called Speculations The activities of the American cotton cooperative in attempting stabilization of cotton prices were referred to as "a series of the most gigantic speculations ever attempted in the cotton industry."

"They were carried on unscientifically by men untrained to the task," Clark said, "and they attempted by brute force and power of money to maintain and advance the price of cotton. Such uneconomic, strong-arm methods, absolutely at variance with the law of supply and demand, were doomed to failure. The funds to carry on these speculations were supplied

BOXER ARRIVES HOME.

San Sebastian, Spain, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Pauino Uzcudun returned today from his hectic campaign in the United States complaining bitterly that he had been robbed of several decisions and vowing he never would fight in New York again.

Intimates of the Basque wood-chopper were inclined to take his anger lightly, however, and said he undoubtedly would return to the States to carry out several contracts for fights.

FINDS WOMAN DEAD.

New Britain, Aug. 30.—(AP)—When Mrs. Marie Kelly, representing the Newington Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was unable today to enter the home of Mrs. Laura Bacon, 40, of 871 Main street, to arrange for material assistance from the Post, she notified the police. Entrance to the home was effected and Mrs. Bacon was found dead on the floor. Medical Examiner John Purney pronounced death due to natural causes and expressed the opinion that it had occurred about six hours previously.

30 WEAVERS STRIKE

Norwich, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Protesting they could operate on only one loom where they had been looking after two, thirty weavers in the Joseph Hall and Sons, Inc., woolen mill at Trading Cove went on strike today.

Prior to this action there had been an argument over the quality of material given the weavers and when no agreement was reached with the management the former left their looms.

The alleged grievances continue as a subject of discussion between the weavers and the management.

PRIVATE INTERESTS ATTACKING CO-OPS

Chairman Stone Tells Farmers To Defend Federal Marketing Act.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Chairman James C. Stone of the Federal Farm Board today told farmers a concerted attack was being made by private interests on the co-operative marketing movement.

He suggested in a speech before the Iowa Farm Bureau at the state fair here, that farmers defend the Agricultural Marketing Act as recognizing and encouraging co-operative marketing, and that they do the part to make the law effective.

"The co-operative marketing movement in this country now faces one of the most critical periods in its history," he said. "Farmers' efforts to maintain satisfactory place in organized society through the development of effective organization of their own are being desperately resisted by private interests, whose livelihood is threatened by the increasing power and effectiveness of co-operative marketing."

"They are using a widespread campaign of propaganda and misrepresentation to prevent the development of co-operative organizations. Farmers must rally to the support of their marketing institutions if they are to meet the concerted attacks which are now being directed against the co-operative movement by powerfully organized private trade interests."

J. L. GARLAND DEAD Ottawa, Aug. 30.—(AP)—John L. Garland, 65, former president of the Canadian Wholesale Dry Goods Association and of the Ottawa Board of Trade, is dead here. He has been ill several months.

# Happiness For You And Your Family




THERE are no long, weary hours of stove watching for the owner of an ELECTRIC RANGE. Automatic time and temperature controls watch for her, release her time for other things. A wise purchase in household equipment has made her major task the easiest one.

You will enjoy working in your kitchen, serve more delicious meals, have more hours of freedom, and feel more youthful when evening comes if you, too, become the owner of an ELECTRIC RANGE. And how happy all this will make your family as well as yourself!

If you have an old inefficient range---it will pay you to invest in an ELECTRIC RANGE Right Now

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# Semi-Annual Sale

## The Final Week! LAST 4 DAYS OF THE SALE

It is likely that this is the last time you'll ever be able to buy Flint-Bruce furniture at prices such as are effective this week. We have already encountered price increases in some of our recent buying for fall. The central office of the Century Furniture Associates\* has warned us a general increase to go into effect October 1, and for us to be governed in our buying accordingly.

### Whole Floors and Whole Sections Are Made Half Price

We have had much furniture at half price in former Semi-Annual Sales, but never anything so extensive as you will see this week. There are whole floors, whole sections, where every piece or suit bears a 50% mark-down tag!

### Store Open the Last Three Nights This Week Until 9 P. M.

We know it will be impossible to give our usual attention to the final-week shoppers this week. Furniture should not be selected hurriedly... nor do we like to sell it that way! Make it a point, to make an appointment any evening this week, especially on our three open nights.

\*A merchandising association of 45 furniture stores of New England, the South and Middle West, of which we belong.

# FLINT-BRUCE

103 Asylum Street and 150 Trumbull Street, Hartford



# WALKER CUP PLAY STARTS THURSDAY

### American and British Teams Prepare For Matches; Starters In Doubt; Outmet Still Weak.

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Golf balls whizzed over the country club course today as American and British Walker Cup teams began final preparations for their matches Thursday and Friday.

The tees, greens and fairways all got workouts as the Americans got set to repel the invasion of the group from across the Atlantic. Captain Francis Outmet, just out of a sickbed, was still in a weakened condition after being sick for a week with a heavy cold but was hoping to be in sufficient condition to lead the Americans. Outmet left his home yesterday for the first time since he played an exhibition match with Gene Sarazen but the extent of his workout was to walk behind a foursome for a few holes.

Another American team member who was hoping to overcome the injury jinx in time to get into the battle was "Jimmy" Johnston of St. Paul. He came to town with a limp. He twisted his ankle invading the tennis field but said he'd be in shape to play Thursday.

Neither Captain Tony Torrance of the British team nor Outmet were prepared to announce their team selections until it was time for the play to begin Thursday. Outmet appeared to have at least five of the American starters chosen. They were himself, George Volgt, Gus Moreland, Jess Sweetzer and Charlie Seaver. He has three more choices to make.

Torrance was having a bit harder time as three of his team have been none too impressive in their showings since they came to these shores. John Bookless, representing Scottish golf, Eric Fiddian runner-up in the British championship play, and Leonard Crawley, English champion of 1931, have yet to hit their best stride. Crawley has burned thumb which has given him a setback. From all appearances it seemed as if Torrance would name himself, John Burke, Rex Hartley, John De Forest, Bill Stout, Eric McRuvie and Lester Hartley. De Forest is the British champion.

## PINES WIN FIRST GAME OF PLAY-OFF

### Defeat Oaks, 7-5, in West Side Junior League; Second Game Tomorrow.

The Pines took the first game of their series with the Oaks yesterday morning, beating them 7 to 5. A. Raguskus pitched well, allowing but four hits, while he collected that and four hits, while he collected that and four hits, while he collected that and four hits.

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists players like Anderson, Sullivan, Rautenberg, etc.

## PLAY FOR AMERICAN LEGION TITLE TODAY

Manchester, N. H., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Manchester became a "big league" baseball city today with 10,000 fans and the national pastime's notables prepared to witness a struggle between the East and the West in the American Legion junior "Little World Series."

When Kenshaw Mountain Landis, "Czar" of the diamond game tosses out the first ball the New Orleans "Faposes" champions of the West, and Springfield, Mass., titlists of the East, will be started on their quest for the 1932 junior pennant.

# PRO GOLF TOURNEY OPENS TODAY WITH QUALIFYING ROUND

### Hagen, Cooper Favored To Lift Creavy's Crown; Sarazen, Diegel Are Absent.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 30.—(AP)—The big push for the professional golf championship of America opens over the trapped reinforced Keller course today with every important pro of the nation, excepting Gene Sarazen and Leo Diegel, in the big drive.

Although Sarazen and Diegel long since announced they would not accept a berth among the 104 qualifiers because of their failure to land among the low 14 in the metropolitan trials, they didn't have a chance last night. Entries at the registration bureau disclosed every metropolitan qualifier, including Charley Lacey, had arrived early.

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists players like Sarazen, Johnson, Fraser, etc.

It was hot down on Broadway with the summer sun red from steaming pavements but a cool wind was blowing through the hotel windows seven stories up and the talk was about football.

## How They Stand

Table with 3 columns: Team Name, W, L, P.C. Lists teams like American League, National League, etc.

What about his team, what were the prospects, how many football players did he have? Not much information had come forth since he took charge last February.

"I'm moving Jack Torrance over to tackle, where the boy belongs, and putting Malone, a guard last year, in at center. I've got a couple of good backs, Mixon and a chap named 'Big' Yates. He's six feet backfield position as a stacker. I'm weak at guard and not good at end but we'll get by."

"If Torrance would only get interested in football there's a player—six feet four and 285 pounds. I had him playing on the fourth team against the first last year, got him good and mad and he nearly tore my first string line to pieces. He's more interested in basketball and track than he is in football right now and that's bad."

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# Graduate to Major Links War



## HAIZLIP BREAKS RECORD IN COAST TO COAST DASH

### Makes Trip in 10 Hours and 19 Minutes—At Times Attained a Speed of 275 Miles An Hour.

Cleveland, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The challenge of super-speed, and with it, perhaps, the world's airplane record, today faced the 1932 National air race.

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Another plane whose nose will be turned towards the world landplane record is a gull-wing monoplane designed and to be flown by Robert Hall, 27-year-old flier from Springfield, Mass.

Haizlip, who speeded at 275 miles an hour over parts of the trans-continental route, may be expected to boost this feat for the shorter dash after his plane has been groomed, while Wedell and Turner both planned to measure their craft over the abbreviated course as soon as mechanical checking has been completed.

# SENATORS IN BELATED DRIVE TO GIVE JOHNSON NEW TRIAL

### HOLLAND FAVORED TO CAPTURE FIFTH NET CHAMPIONSHIP

### Title Holder Meets Urbanetti in Quarter-Finals Tomorrow; Other Matches in Both Tournaments.

The field in the men's singles of the sixth annual town tennis tournament has narrowed down to ten players, since play began two weeks ago, and at least half of the remaining players may offer serious threats to the four-year reign of Walter "Ty" Holland. But Holland has encountered "serious" threats by the finest players in town, each year of his title defense, and the convincing manner in which he has turned back his challengers to date makes him the popular favorite for the 1932 crown.

## YANKEES DISCOVER THAT THE PAY-OFF COMES ON HURLING

### "Big Four" Box Staff Enables Slugging Crew To Cash In On Fence Busting.

New York, Aug. 30.—The gaudy sluggers may draw the glory, but the New York Yankees, like less powerful rivals, have found that the pay-off comes on hurling.

With the same array of long distance clouters which last season wound up 12 1-2 games behind the Athletics, the Yankees near the end of August this year were almost a dozen games out front in the American league and in a position to "free wheel" home.

The answer, as usual, is to be found in pitching—great hurling furnished by Lefty Gomez, Johnny Allen, Red Ruffing and George Pipgras. Meanwhile, the Athletics' "Big Three"—Grove, Waiberg and Larnach—has lost its spell over the league. Barnshaw especially has thrown "home run" balls at sad moments for the A's.

Last season, particularly during the early days, there were series when the Yankees after using Gomez, had no effective starting hurler. At the start of the training period, Ruffing was downed by influenza and did not gain his full strength until well into the summer. At the same time, Pipgras had his appendix removed and was useless until the closing months.

The result was that the Yankees last year were dropping a lot of games by such scores as 12 to 0. Those days bother Joe McCarthy's sleep occasionally, but otherwise are forgotten. Not only are Pipgras and Ruffing pitching winning ball every fourth day, but Gomez is bettering his great 1931 record, and in Allen the Yankees have one of the coming outstanding hurlers of the game.

Allen near the end of August had 13 victories against only two defeats. He has shown a fast ball, especially in the pinch, that has had observers wondering why the Yankees had him staked out in Toronto last year.

Though the Yankees have averaged around nine runs a game, the mound staff's value was a clear during the early part of the campaign when the club suddenly started hitting like the Boston Red Sox. A number of games were won by scores reminiscent of the days of Christy Mathewson, and later when the hitters started connecting there was no chance to head the club.

Perhaps the best index of power of the Yankees' hitting is furnished by the case of Danny MacFadden. Danny was obtained from the Red Sox as the starting hurler "needed to put the Yankees over." Though he has proved of little use the club hasn't noticed it.

# Gain Rehearing For "Big Train" By Winning 11 of 14 Games; Bucky Harris May Come Back, Is Rumor.

Having got wind, perhaps, of the rumor their manager is in active danger of losing his job at the close of the current race, the Washington Senators have started a belated drive, which promises to do Walter Johnson a lot of good. In winning 11 of their last 14 games, the Senators at least have gained a rehearing for the "Big Train."

Those on the inside confidently predicted Bucky Harris would be back next season to manage the club he led to two flags and one world championship. Right now, however, it looks like Harris will remain at Detroit.

By defeating the St. Louis Browns yesterday 7-6 in 13 innings while Philadelphia is down, which year of his title defense, and the convincing manner in which he has turned back his challengers to date makes him the popular favorite for the 1932 crown.

## HAIZLIP BREAKS RECORD IN COAST TO COAST DASH

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# IT'S EENIE, MEENIE, MINEE, MO-AND WHO GETS MR. SHARKEY?

### Fights in Next Few Weeks Should Decide Who Will Receive Honor of Meeting Champion.

New York, Aug. 30.—The business of picking somebody to fight the world-heavyweight-champion-by-election Jack Sharkey goes on right merrily.

Fights during the next few weeks should decide the name of the young man (or, maybe old man) who is to receive that honor.

Tonight, Eric Schaaf is to meet Max Baer at Chicago. With an even break in boxing luck, Baer should beat Schaaf. But suppose he loses? Upon whom will fall the burden of removing Schaaf from the Sharkey pathway?

If Schaaf should come through the elimination contests as a logical foe for Sharkey, which is hardly likely, it might create an embarrassing situation for Sharkey, who happens to be one of Schaaf's managers.

Thursday, John Risko is scheduled for battle with Kingfish Levinsky at Cleveland. If Risko hurries the Kingfish, he will stand out as a logical foe for the champion. Not only has Risko beaten Walker and Schaaf, but he has licked Sharkey himself.

The Schmeling-Walker affair Sept. 19 at the sunken bowl in Long Island City probably will be the more important of the three engagements. Walker is getting this shot because he is a card around here and because he fought a draw with the champion upon the occasion of their last meeting in Brooklyn.

That one looks to me like all Schmeling. Walker is an amazing fighting-machine, carrying on at his age, but he lacked the old steam against Risko a couple of months ago when John took him over for a pasting in Cleveland.

Schmeling will have youth on his side and the ability to smite at a lot of punches. It should be a slam-bang affair.

The German, who learned an important lesson in his meeting with Sharkey, will enter the ring this time full of the desire to fight hard all the way. Schmeling to win by a knockout is my ticket.

## POSTPONE ACTION ON GRID SCHEDULE

### Five Game Season At Yale Will Not Be Adopted For Several Years.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Curriculum of Yale's football schedule to five game, recommended last spring by a committee investigating the university's athletic program, is in no immediate prospect of adoption.

Schedules of eight games for 1933 and 1934 are nearly completed, and are expected to be announced in a few weeks. That will preclude a shorter season for two more years at least.

Elimination of three minor games was proposed by the committee as one of a score of recommendations to shift athletic emphasis from intercollegiate to intra-mural sports. Athletes and coaches alike attacked the suggestion.

To replace the contests, the committee urged the playing of number of informal games between the Yale residential colleges, which will open next year.

Home Page Tuesday

## Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—Ernie Schaaf, husky heavyweight protégé of Jack Sharkey, knocked out Victorio Campolo, Argentine ring giant, in the seventh round of a scheduled 12-rounder at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

Five Years Ago Today—Ernst Viskottor, German, baker whose powerful swimming stroke conquered the English Channel, won the Canadian National 21-mile marathon swim at Toronto. The German splashed the distance in 11 hours 42 minutes and 12 seconds, winning \$50,000 of the \$50,000 prize money.

Ten Years Ago Today—Eddie Held of St. Louis, 19-year-old 180-pounder, won the first annual national public links golf championship, defeating Dick Walsh of New York 6 and 5 in the 36-hole final at Toledo.

## LEAGUE LEADERS

(By Associated Press) (Unchanged) Home! American Batting—Fox, Athletics, .353. Runs—Ponx, Athletics, 127. Hits—Manush, Senators, 174. Runs batted in—Ponx, Athletics, 133. Doubles—Gehring, Tigers, 38. Triples—Myer and Cronin, Senators, 10. Home runs—Fox, Athletics 47; Ruth, Yankees, 39. Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, 83. Pitching—Allen, Yankees, 11-2; Gomez, Yankees, 22-6.

## GREEN HAS SCHEDULE OF 3 GAMES, 3 DAYS

The Manchester Green baseball team will make a determined effort to re-enter the winning column during the next three days, when they tackle three teams. Tonight at 8 o'clock, the Green will meet the Green Barber's Nine at Jarvis Grove.

Tomorrow night at the same time and place, the Green will play Talbotville in a return game. Talbotville was the first. Thursday night the Colored Giants will mingle with the Green in the deciding game of a three-game series.

Klein Reaps Hitting Record

Philadelphia.—(AP)—Possessor of around 100 hits with a month of the season still remaining, Chuck Klein, big right fielder of the Phillies, appears certain to make 300 or more hits for his fourth successive season. No other big league player shows the distinction.

## Sport Forum

For the edification of the Homestead Park fans and all concerned with them directly or indirectly, the Bolton Young-Timers wish to remove the erroneous impression which they have created in their minds.

To further clarify the situation the manager of the Homestead Parks will recall the switch in schedule made prior to the game. The Young-Timers were unable to play and in order that they may not disappoint their rivals they selected one of their second teams known as the "Bolton Rockies."

In spite of their inexperience and inability to cope with the situation at times, the showing these boys made was very promising and if possible that they would be easily beaten.

The Young-Timers did not play the game last Sunday, and any comments directed toward this team are both unfair and unreasonable. When the game was cancelled last week, the Homesteads realized what they would be forced to contend with, and there were no agreements made as to transportation.

After the Young-Timers realized what a poor showing the Homesteads made against the Rockies, they feel that the opposition would be very weak for a future game, but will gladly play them as they feel morally obligated. Under no condition will a ball game be arranged unless the Homesteads procure a faster ball team.

The Young-Timers.

Last Night's Fights

Davenport, Ia.—Gorilla Jones, Akron, O., outpointed Kid Leonard, West Molite, Ill. (10); Billy Thompson, Waterloo, Ia., knocked out Jack Miller, Chicago (2).

St. Louis, Mo.—Glen Lehr, Waterloo, Ia., outpointed Carl Wells, Omaha (6); Bettington Nelson, Belgrade, outpointed Jimmy Clinch, Pittsburgh (8).

Laurel, Md.—Red Barry, New York, outpointed Eddie Houghton, Philadelphia (10).

Baby Pigeons Show Speed  
Kansas City.—(AP)—Speeds of about 50 miles an hour were attained in a race of baby pigeons from Japan, Mo., to the Old Mission club here, a distance of 145 miles air-line. In a series of tests this summer, some of the young birds increased their speeds by as much as 400 yards a minute.

Winner With Four Oub  
Galveston, Tex.—(AP)—Hank Thornablen, Galveston hurler, won 18 out of his first 25 games this season, while totaling for a second division club. Sports critics in the Texas circuit figure him good for 30 victories on a league-leading team.

# Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

## Manchester Evening Herald

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initial number rate advertisement each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 15, 1932

|                      |        |        |
|----------------------|--------|--------|
| 1 Consecutive Days   | 7 cts  | 10 cts |
| 2 Consecutive Days   | 11 cts | 15 cts |
| 3 Consecutive Days   | 15 cts | 20 cts |
| 4 Consecutive Days   | 19 cts | 25 cts |
| 5 Consecutive Days   | 23 cts | 30 cts |
| 6 Consecutive Days   | 27 cts | 35 cts |
| 7 Consecutive Days   | 31 cts | 40 cts |
| 8 Consecutive Days   | 35 cts | 45 cts |
| 9 Consecutive Days   | 39 cts | 50 cts |
| 10 Consecutive Days  | 43 cts | 55 cts |
| 11 Consecutive Days  | 47 cts | 60 cts |
| 12 Consecutive Days  | 51 cts | 65 cts |
| 13 Consecutive Days  | 55 cts | 70 cts |
| 14 Consecutive Days  | 59 cts | 75 cts |
| 15 Consecutive Days  | 63 cts | 80 cts |
| 16 Consecutive Days  | 67 cts | 85 cts |
| 17 Consecutive Days  | 71 cts | 90 cts |
| 18 Consecutive Days  | 75 cts | 95 cts |
| 19 Consecutive Days  | 79 cts | 1.00   |
| 20 Consecutive Days  | 83 cts | 1.05   |
| 21 Consecutive Days  | 87 cts | 1.10   |
| 22 Consecutive Days  | 91 cts | 1.15   |
| 23 Consecutive Days  | 95 cts | 1.20   |
| 24 Consecutive Days  | 99 cts | 1.25   |
| 25 Consecutive Days  | 1.03   | 1.30   |
| 26 Consecutive Days  | 1.07   | 1.35   |
| 27 Consecutive Days  | 1.11   | 1.40   |
| 28 Consecutive Days  | 1.15   | 1.45   |
| 29 Consecutive Days  | 1.19   | 1.50   |
| 30 Consecutive Days  | 1.23   | 1.55   |
| 31 Consecutive Days  | 1.27   | 1.60   |
| 32 Consecutive Days  | 1.31   | 1.65   |
| 33 Consecutive Days  | 1.35   | 1.70   |
| 34 Consecutive Days  | 1.39   | 1.75   |
| 35 Consecutive Days  | 1.43   | 1.80   |
| 36 Consecutive Days  | 1.47   | 1.85   |
| 37 Consecutive Days  | 1.51   | 1.90   |
| 38 Consecutive Days  | 1.55   | 1.95   |
| 39 Consecutive Days  | 1.59   | 2.00   |
| 40 Consecutive Days  | 1.63   | 2.05   |
| 41 Consecutive Days  | 1.67   | 2.10   |
| 42 Consecutive Days  | 1.71   | 2.15   |
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| 44 Consecutive Days  | 1.79   | 2.25   |
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| 97 Consecutive Days  | 3.91   | 4.90   |
| 98 Consecutive Days  | 3.95   | 4.95   |
| 99 Consecutive Days  | 3.99   | 5.00   |
| 100 Consecutive Days | 4.03   | 5.05   |

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of lines the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refund can be made for any time the ad stopped after the fifth day.

"Hill forbids"; display lines not sold.

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

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the insertion ordered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publisher and reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

### TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the full CASH RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed, their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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# SENSE AND NONSENSE

## The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern

More than ten million dollars worth of mail was sent out from Washington last year under the franking privilege. . . . Every time you mail a first class letter now you are paying an extra penny to enable your Congressman and Senators in Washington to mail you their campaign literature free of postage. . . . Think this over every time you mail a letter.

**Salesman**—This is our companionate piano.  
**Customer**—Companionate?  
**Salesman**—Sure, you try it two months and if you don't like it, don't keep it—provided there are no children.

A fisherman always likes to tell about the big ones that got away, and a girl never gets done bragging about the men she could have married.

**As the Taxes Mount:**  
Hush, Little Bankroll,  
Don't You Cry,  
Uncle Sam'll Get You  
By and By.

Did you ever hear a fisherman tell the truth?  
Yes, I heard one call another a liar.

The little red schoolhouse is so hopelessly out of date that it isn't even plastered over with a lot of mortgages and bond issues.

**Grace**—Why do you keep going to the doctor? He said it was no longer necessary.  
**Doris**—I'm reading a continued story in one of his waiting room magazines.

**Mr. Weakspine** had crawled under the bed when he heard a burglar. After a time of breathless waiting he felt someone trying to crawl under beside him.

**Mr. Weakspine** (whispering)—Is that you, Maria, dear?  
**Voices Beside Him**—No, I've just had a look at her. I'm the burglar. Move over.

**When the Honeymoon is Over,**  
**Mollie** Dear,  
"Let's pick some pretty flowers in this merry month of May,"  
Said Mrs. Mollie McIntosh,  
A newly-wed, one day.

Oh, no—we'll buy some "fours,"  
Gruffly said her husband, Jake,  
"And you can make 'em into bread,  
Tarts, cookies, crullers, cakes!"

A telephone lineman with a broken leg was taken to a hospital for treatment. After the leg had been set, the nurse asked him how the accident occurred.

**Lineman**—You see, ma'am, it was this way, I was stringing for the company and I only had one ground mole. He was up a big come-along, and she was a heavy one. I was pullin' on her and yelled to the mole to give the guy a wrap; instead he threw a sag into her, and that broke my leg.

**Nurse**—Yes, but I don't quite understand.  
**Lineman**—Neither do I. The darn fool must have been crazy.

Upon hearing that his friend Pat was seriously ill, Mike went to see him. He climbed up to the little attic where Pat lived and found him

looking very sick indeed.  
**Mike**—Cheer up, me boy! You'll soon be up on your feet and round as usual. You're good for at least another fifty years.

Thus Mike continued to cheer his friend up. After a while he bade his good friend a cheerful farewell and proceeded to leave. On his way out his head came in contact with the low ceiling. Then he said:  
**Mike**—Good Lor', Pat! How will they ever get a corpse out of this place?

The dandelion would not be so bad if he didn't insist in sticking his bald head a foot up in the air after he has finished blooming.

**Boarder**—Your raisin pudding is no good—I found flies in it.  
**Landlady**—Nonsense! If it wasn't good the flies wouldn't like it.



SWEEEPING GAINS CONTINUE

On Aug. 30, 1918, allied troops continued their sweeping advance on a front of near 60 miles in northern France.

The French took Mt. St. Simeon and crossed the Canal du Nord at several places.  
British forces continued their wide gains except at Bellecourt where the Germans made a determined stand and halted the British effort to turn the flank of the retreating forces in that vicinity. Comblin and Clery fell during the day, however, and in some sections British infantry advanced so rapidly that their artillery was left far behind.

American and French troops took Chavigny and Cluffes north of Soissons and Americans stormed Juvigny.

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



MAKING YOUR MARK DEPENDS ON HAVING AN AIM IN LIFE.

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



### THE SKIPPER STOPS THE CAR TO LET HIS OLD FRIEND, ALF WORTLE, REST AWHILE IN ITS SHADE.



### SCORCHY SMITH

### Double-Crossed

By John C. Terry



### WASHINGTON TUBBS II

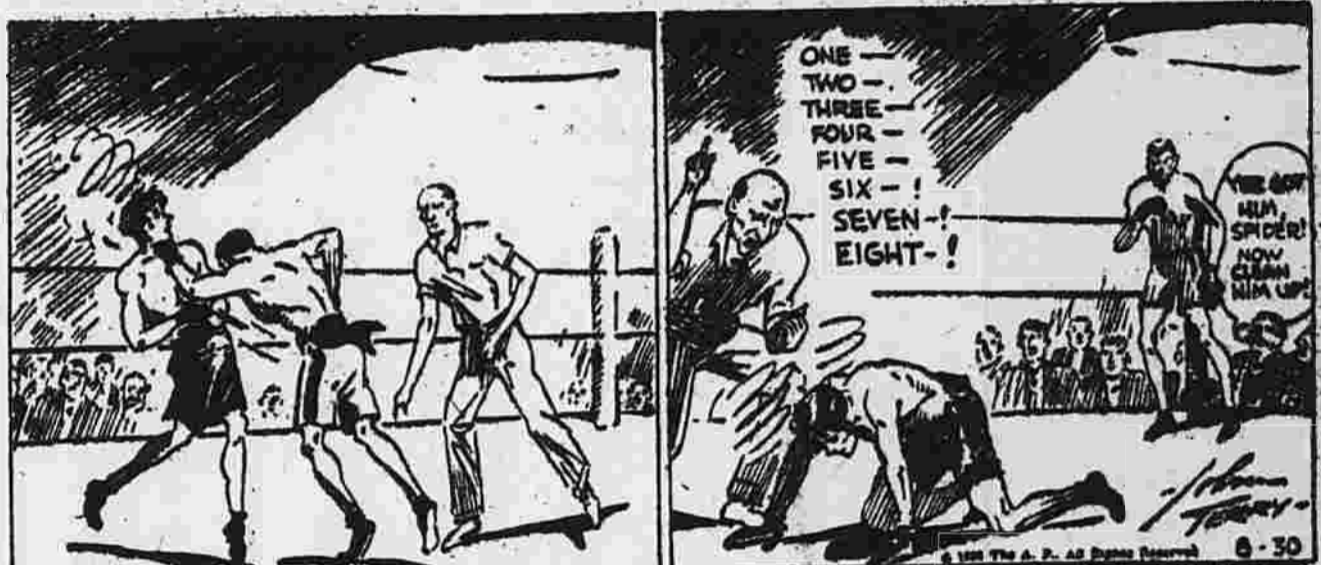
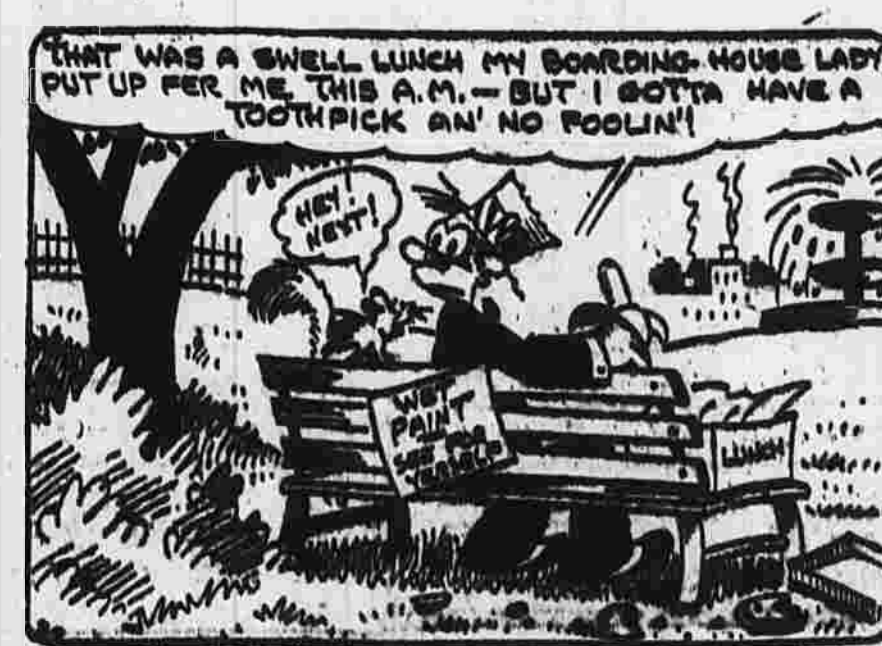
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### SALESMAN SAM

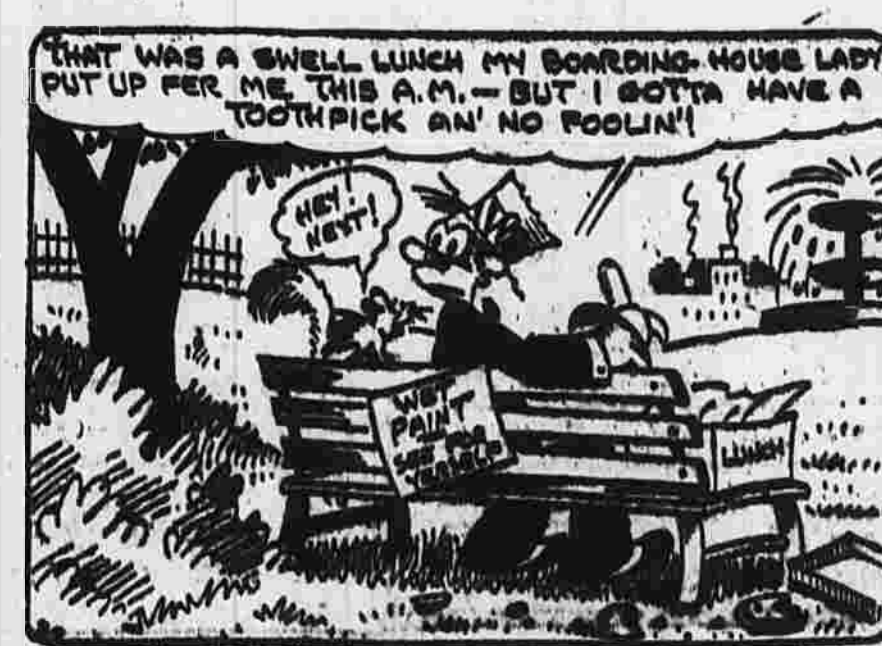
Plenty of 'Em!

By Small



### OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



D-A-N-C-E EVERY THURSDAY COLLEGE INN, Bolton

Round and Square Dancing Jimmy Conolly, Prompter.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Katherine Schueta of Prospect street and Miss Madeleine Woodhouse of East Center street are spending this week at Hampton Beach, N. H.

Miss Pauline Stechholz of Cooper street returned from a three weeks' vacation spent at Allentown and Sutherland, Pocomo Penn.

Mrs. Katherine M. Gorman and daughter, Miss Vera Gorman, of 27 Locust street, have returned home after spending a week at Black Point.

Mrs. Augusta Johnson of Gerard street is at Lord's Point for a week.

Albert, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Palmer, of 553 Parker street, fell on a brown bottle and cut his left thigh badly yesterday morning. He was taken to the hospital in the afternoon.

With the opening of St. James' school set for next week there have already been two transfers from the teaching force of the school. Sister Clotilde is to be transferred to St. Augustine's Convent in Bridgeport. Sister Valerian will go to St. Margaret's Convent, Waterbury.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold its first meeting of the season Friday evening of this week at the Masonic Temple. Royal Matron Mrs. Anne Tryon urges all members to reserve the date. There will be a brief rehearsal of the officers' work. A social time is planned and Mrs. Ethel Carter and her committee will have charge of refreshments.

Miss Edith Johnston of Lilac Village street is visiting in Cheshire, West Suffield.

Mrs. Herman Lamproct of 34 Village street is visiting in Cheshire, Mass.

POLICE COURT

Noe Hewitt of 160 Hilltown Road was arrested at his home at four o'clock this morning charged with intoxication and breach of the peace. He had been making a disturbance at the home of Giuseppe Mercurio and the couple were made by Mercurio's family. In court this morning Mercurio's two daughters, Carmelo and Angelina, were witnesses. Judge Johnson found Hewitt guilty on both counts and sentenced him to 15 days in jail on each count and costs of the court were \$12.92.

POLICEBOARD HOLDS UP WAGE CUTTING

Believes Department Is Ahead of Others in Move; No Decrease Voted.

The Board of Police Commissioners does not favor any further reduction in the wages of the members of the Manchester Police Department at least until such time as other town departments reduce their salaries to the 15 per cent limit which the police underwent last spring. Other departments only dropping 10 per cent. Figures show that Manchester police are now getting about as low pay as any department in the state.

The commissioners talked with the members of the department last night. Chief Samuel G. Gordon, Captain Herman Schendel and Patrolman Michael Fitzgerald joined the commissioners for the discussion. It was pointed out that in addition to an eight hour day, the men are really putting in about nine hours per day and seven days a week.

The police budget was reduced \$3,000 last October. The year was finished with a balance of \$2,000 including the old balance. This includes the purchase of two new motorcycles. It was also pointed out that the clothing allowance had been cut in half. No pay was given or requested for extra hours.

The police were asked to retire while the board considered the question in executive session. It was one of the shortest executive sessions in the past in Manchester as the members were all of one accord that the police had already taken their cut, which has been in effect since last spring, while the proposed cuts now being suggested are for the starting of the month of September.

Recalling the police, they announced that they had decided not to make any recommendations for cuts in their wages, until such time as it was felt that other departments had been reduced to compare in a manner similar to which the police have already been working under since last spring.

JILL'S BAND TO PLAY FOR FRIDAY DANCING

Offers Services For Dancing On the Green At West Side In Return For Favors.

Dancing on the green at the West Side playground will be enjoyed for the last time this season on Friday evening, as playground activities will be concluded this week-end. Jill and His Band will furnish music for dancing in return for favors granted by the Recreation Centers in the use of the School Street Rec for rehearsals.

Outdoor dancing was substituted for band concerts this year in order to reduce expenses, and the plan met with great success. Jill and His Band is a popular local dance unit, consisting of eleven pieces, under the leadership of Angelo Pontillo.

HOW TO PHOTOGRAPH TOMORROW'S ECLIPSE

Kemp's, Inc., Gives Out Some Valuable Tips On How To Get Pictures of Phenomenon.

The eclipse of August 31, 1932, will be visible as a total eclipse along a path about 100 miles wide extending from St. Johns and Montreal in Canada to the New England coast between Salem, Massachusetts and Kennebunkport, Maine. It will be visible as a partial eclipse in the northern part of the United States and Southeastern Canada.

A record of the partial eclipse in which the sun is only partly covered by the moon and a crescent-shaped portion of the sun is left should be obtainable, unless local atmospheric conditions intervene, anywhere in the northern part of the United States. Those within the path of the eclipse can photograph not only the partial phases but also coronas which is revealed when the sun is completely covered by the moon and, with a telephoto or long focus lens, the protuberances. With ordinary cameras the diameter of the sun will be small but if the negative is good it can be enlarged. These suggestions were given by Kemp's today.

An interesting record of the partial eclipse may be obtained by making a series of exposures on the same film. Just before the eclipse begins the camera should be placed on a tripod, or other firm support, and fixed rigidly in position with the sun visible at the right hand side of the finder. The lens should be focused at 100 feet or infinity, if the camera is a focusing model. With the camera in the horizontal position a larger number of pictures can be made before the sun is beyond the range of the lens. The first exposure should be made the instant that the moon begins to obscure the sun and subsequent exposures at five minute intervals. For a complete record the exposures should be made at five minute intervals and on the same section of film until the end of the sun has passed beyond the range of the camera.

500 DUCKS ESCAPE AS HOME IS BURNED

Burton T. Allen's Poultry Farm Scene of Blaze; Poor Water Pressure.

More than 500 ducks escaped death by fleeing to the far end of their yard when their home was destroyed by fire early last night. The large duckhouse was owned by Burton T. Allen of 37 Doane street and was not insured. The poultry raiser estimated that the building could not be replaced for less than \$2,000.

Protect Themselves Fortunately most of the ducks were in the yard when the fire broke out. The few cooped inside were released. A lot of them fled down a hill in the yard to a small brook or into a green field beyond where, crouched close to the ground, they escaped much of the intense heat. Just how the fire started is not known. Mr. Allen said he had been cooking some potatoes when he had turned off the oil burner and gone into the house to read the paper and listen to the radio. A neighbor discovered the fire and turned in the alarm. The only thing that saved the house from almost certain destruction was the fact that the wind was blowing in an opposite direction.

Dead End Hydrant It was considerable time after the Manchester Fire Department arrived before a stream of water was turned on the flaming building. This was due to insufficient pressure from the four-inch main on the Doane street hydrant some 300 feet away. The firemen finally had to lay hose 700 feet to Woodbridge street where a connection was made with a 12 inch water main. The Doane street hydrant is a "dead end" and for this reason pressure is poor. The fire was noticeable in almost every part of the town owing to the dense column of black smoke which leaped skyward. The density of the smoke was due to the tar roof on the duckhouse. Firemen found it difficult to get close to the building because of the heat, but once water was available, they went courageously to their work. A nearby garage was saved. Both the house and garage were insured but Allen said that the rate on brooder houses was too high, and for that reason he had not insured them.

DISPLAY PHOTOGRAPHS OF McCLUSKEY'S RACE

The Center Travel Bureau which has its headquarters in Sperber's Soda Shoppe at the Center, is featuring a window display of more than 50 pictures taken of Joe McCluskey in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles by Tom Stowe of The Herald. They include close-ups of McCluskey clearing the water jump and other Olympic views relative to McCluskey and to the western bus trip made by Stowe.

These are the only collection of intimate pictures of McCluskey taken at the Olympics and they have attracted many to view the scenes. The Center Travel Bureau, managed by William Frellove, is issued the round trip bus ticket and routed the course for Stowe from Manchester to Los Angeles over the northern route and back over the southern trail.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged: Donald Lewis, 6 of Woodbridge street; Mrs. Gustave Schaller of 105 Spring street; Betty Harvey of 85 Cambridge street; Mrs. James Macri and son of 3 Walnut street; Mrs. Archie Jarvis and son of 470 Adams street; Winston Bendall of 113 Chestnut street; Douglas Johnson of 82 Cottage street; James Logan of 187 Hilliard street. Admitted: Harley Miner of Andover; Mrs. Mildred Blanchard of 188 Starkweather street; Albert Palmer of 583 Parker street.

BUS WHEELS BREAK, NO ONE IS INJURED

Wheels Lost After Accident On Silver Lane Last Night—Five Passengers Unhurt.

Six persons escaped injury in a bus accident on the Silver Lane road about 11 o'clock last night when the two rear left wheels spun off as the axle broke. Arthur Geer was driving. He said he was only going 20 miles an hour. The bus which covers the Silver Lane route from Hartford to Manchester daily is owned by Perrett and Glenny. The odd part of the accident is that police and others hunted in vain for more than half an hour for the missing wheels. The country side was scoured by searchlight and not even a tire mark was traceable by the side of the road. The road was showered with broken glass which came from the bus window over the rear axle. Geer said that the five passengers were sitting up front and did not suffer any injuries. He did not bear any cuts or bruises himself. The passengers were the lady, taken up when the bus broke and scrambling along on its broken axle. The accident occurred in East Hartford where the bus was heading for the terminal here.

WEST SIDE CLUB HAS 71 MEMBERS

Expect To Enroll 100 Before Long—Here's List of Officers and Present Members.

The West Side Club will hold its monthly meeting Thursday evening at the West Side Rec at 7:30 o'clock. During the last two months the club has increased its membership to 71 members and is expected to increase the membership to a total of 100 members. The list is as follows: President, Walter Mahoney; vice president, Lewis Lloyd; secretary, Nick Angelo; treasurer, Earl Blaisell. Members are: Fred Blaisell, Dexter Murdock, Peter Klecha, Lester Bronkie, Walter Wilkinson, Bert McConkey, William Wylie, Jason Chapman, Alfred Brown, Francis Mahoney, Edwin Warner, Clarence Gustaf, Edwin Quinn, Phil Waddell, Charles Smith, William Dowd, Dave Kerr, James O'Leary, John Hewitt, Larry Maloney, Herbert Phelan, John Trivigno, Charles Bycholski, Samuel Hewitt, John Hedlund, Hugh Moriarty, Sher Robb, George Davis, William Cladden, Hokev Gustafson, William Schaefer, Edward Boyce, Thomas Stowe, Emil Platt, Austin Brimley, Andrew Ragnuski, John Gvenski, Dave McConkey, Helmar Gustafson, Clarence Wegman, James Tierney, Charles Burke, Harry Gustafson, Albert Ford, Frank Wright, William Westbauer, William Hand, Ernie Dowd, Joseph Zapaska, Liebro Fracchia, Hank McCann, Bingo Sturgeon, Eric Rautenburg, Albert Cole, David Hadden, Robert Cotton, John Frasher, John Waddell, Ralph Russell, Frank Brimley, Wilfred Jolley, Dave Stratton, William Tassar, Clarence Lupien, Leonard Anderson.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of Arch street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Lillian Wilson, to Kenneth George May of Washington street, Hartford, formerly of this town. Both are well known here and popular among the younger set.

SPECIAL MEN'S SOLES \$1.00

Rubber Heels Free. LADIES' SOLES 75c HEELS FREE THIS WEEK ONLY August Androlot Trotter Block, 97 Center St.

8TH DISTRICT FIELD DAY TOMORROW

Events At Playground Begin At 10 In Morning—Ice Cream For Kids.

Tomorrow will bring the big day of the year to the Eighth District children when the annual field day events will be run off at the Y. M. C. A. playground. In the forenoon beginning at 10 the pet and doll show and doll carriage and vehicle parade will get under way and it is expected all kinds of "go-cycles" will be entered. Prizes will be awarded for the best entries in each class. The events of the morning will wind up with a treasure hunt. A number of eggs will be hidden all over the grounds and the child find-

J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

4 Outstanding Basement Specials for Wednesday a. m. shoppers. This is our last half-holiday closing. Shop every department.



Large Wire Rubbish Burners \$89c

Fall is just ahead and you'll want one of these burners for burning leaves and rubbish. 26 inches deep. Covered.



Galvanized Ash Cans \$1.00

This is an exceptional fine ash can at \$1.00. With side handles. Heavy galvanized iron can. 24 inches deep. Cover 89c extra.



Large Willow Clothes Baskets 79c

Imported willow clothes baskets at 79c. They're today's regular \$1.00 grades. 30 inch size. Special at 79c.



\$1.50 Johnson WAX 2 lb. can \$1.00

We are offering the regular \$1.50 size can of Johnson wax for a limited time at \$1.00. For floors and furniture.

Hale's Housefurnishings—Basement

WEDNESDAY A.M. SPECIALS

that can't be "eclipsed" by any other food store in this vicinity.

Swift's or Armour's Ham lb 14c Whole or half shank, small, lean and short shank, Wednesday a. m. only at this exceedingly low price.

Cudahy's Dairy Ham lb 20c Weighing 2-8 pounds each. Small, lean and fresh.

Rath's Lard lb. pkg. 7c

Guld Medal Flour, 5 lb. bag 21c "Kitchen tested" flour.

Hale's Strictly Fresh Eggs, dozen 37c Two dozen 71c. One day only at this price. Large, white eggs. When we say fresh we mean it.

Specials Burt Olney's Ketchup, 2 for 25c Sunbeam Ketchup, jar 71c (Stuffed). Hand packed, perfect slices. Sunbeam Crackers, lb. pkg. 17c (Cream lunch or Graham). Holland Rusk or Zwickback, pkg. 15c Ray-mal Bartlett Peas, 3 cans (No. 3 1-2 size) 58c Pet-lube Motor Oil, 5 qts. 87c (Guaranteed 100% pure. Same grade sold at one of Hartford's leading stores for \$1.00.) Westside Peaches, 3 cans 35c (No. 3 1-2 size can.) Gra-Rock Ginger Ale, dozen 86c (Either pale dry or golden.) Rath's Pork Sausage, 3 lbs. 87c Holman's Mayonnaise, pint 29c (8-ounce 15c, quart 49c.) Holman's Blue Ribbon Salad Dressing, pint 14c (Quart 29c)

CANNING JARS Ball Mason

1-2 Pint 67c Pint 77c Quart 87c Ideal 1-2 Pint 77c Pint 87c Quart 97c Certe, bottle 25c Ball Jar Rubbers, 4 pkgs. 19c Silver Lane Vinegar, gal 38c (Including jar.)

Native, Sweet Corn dozen 10c

Two hundred dozen sold last Saturday. Tender, well filled ears. Andiamo's Native Peaches 4 qts. 13c Dutchess Apples, 5 lbs. 19c (Sound, cooking or eating apples.) Sunlit Grapefruit, 6 for 29c Cut Beets, 16 qts. 19c Slicing Tomatoes, 4 qts. 8c Native Carrots, Beets, 2 bun. 2c

Meat Specials

1 lb. Fresh Shoulder Steak 1 lb. Pigs' Liver 25c All for 1 lb. Hamburg Steak 1 lb. Sugar Cured Bacon (Sliced) 25c All for 1 lb. Fresh Beef Liver 1 lb. Beef Stew 25c All for

MAGNELL'S FILMS PRINTING DEVELOPING MAGNELL DRUG CO. 1085 Main St.

New MAYTAG WASHER \$79.50 Large Porcelain Tub Patented Wringer. Free Home Delivery. KEMP'S, Inc.

Brown Thomson, Inc. Hartford's Shopping Center Tuesday! Month End Clearance Odds Ends Short Lots Last call on summer merchandise, giving you a remarkable chance to fill in your needs at economy prices. For years back, bills sent to our charge customers every month carry this notice... that goods purchased the last two days of the month will appear on the next month's bill. Some articles limited in quantity. Mail and phone orders filled while quantity lasts. 82 Summer Silk Frocks 3.95 Value to 12.95 Prints, Pastel and White crepes, sheer crepes, sizes 14 to 40. Second Floor Women's, Children's Hosiery Full fashion chiffon in plain and lace tops, in first quality and some irregulars. Value to \$1.39 for 39c Mesh Hose including silk and lisle at 29c 4 pair for \$1.00. Children's lisle anklets and socks in plain and mesh. Value to 85c at 10c 8 pair for 25c. Street Floor 121 Printed Cotton Frocks 2.00 Value to 6.95 Eyelet Batiste and Linen Frocks that were priced to 6.95. Sizes 14 to 44. Second Floor School Shoes for the Jr. Miss 3.95 Value \$5 to \$7. Strap pumps and sandals or patent coil, black calf, brown and black lizard calf, hand trim and welt soles. Just the shoes for the miss for dress and school wear, sizes 3 to 7, widths A to D. Street Floor

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a corn roast and clam chowder party Thursday evening at 8 o'clock sharp at the home of Mrs. William Fogarty of Buckland. All members are urged to attend. Those desiring transportation are requested to call Mrs. Fannie Sullivan of Valley street, chairman of arrangements. Card games will be played after dark.

The Manchester Public Market Wednesday Specials Fancy Rib Veal Chops 25c lb. Nice Lamb for stewing 10c lb. Fancy Veal Cutlet 35c lb. Lean Rib Corned Beef 10c lb. Lean Shoulder Clod Corned Beef to slice cold 27c lb. Lean Veal for stewing, solid meat 19c lb. Tender Shoulder Clod Pot Roast Beef, special 27c lb. Fancy Boneless Brisket Corned Beef 25c lb. AT OUR BAKERY DEPT. Home Made Water Rolls, special 10c dozen Home Made Blueberry Pies 19c each Native Yellow Onions, 4 qts. for 15c Fancy Large Green Peppers 5c qt., 4 qts. 15c Fancy White Cauliflower 10c each DIAL 5111

PINEHURST DIAL 4151 LAMB PATTIES 4 for 25c Pinehurst GROUND BEEF 21c lb. We are making a limited supply of these patties from Sully Supreme Lambs. We take extra care in grinding our fresh meat products. PINEHURST CLOSÉS AT NOON WEDNESDAY FRESH FISH Swordfish 33c lb. Halibut Mackerel Fillet of Haddock For Canning Season we are featuring BALL IDEAL JARS Quarts 99c dozen Pints 89c dozen Half Pints 79c dozen Free deliveries. Full Strength Cider Vinegar Parowax 10c We have just received a shipment of Cross & Blackwell Kidney Stew, Antipasto and Rolled Anchovies and Calves' Foot Jelly. Cauliflower These snowwhite heads will sell at 18c We will have some more "Pinehurst Quality" Yellow Corn Fresh Green Limas Summer Squash (tender) Beets, Carrots Cabbages White and Yellow Onions Broccoli 10c bunch 3 bunches 25c Native Melons are at their best now. Yellow Peaches Seedless White Grapes 10c lb., 3 lbs. 25c

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