

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION
for the Month of August, 1932.
5,192
Member of the Audit Bureau
of Circulations.

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Manchester
Fairly clear, mostly with
abundant clouds and showers. Not
much change in temperature.

VOL. LI, NO. 286.

(Classified Advertising on Page 14.)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1932.

(SIXTEEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

FRANCE TO CONSULT U. S. ON ARMS PACT

To Ask Other Nations Also To Confer On Germany's Appeal For Equality—Not To Reject Memorandum.

Paris, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Confirmation that France will consult not only co-signatories of the treaty of Versailles regarding Germany's armaments memorandum, but the American government, was furnished today in official quarters.

It was explained that the essential juridical reason for American consultation is that military, naval and air clauses contained in the Versailles Treaty which the United States never ratified are embodied in the separate peace treaty which the United States negotiated with Germany in 1921. America derives all rights and advantages emanating from that part of the Versailles document.

Deny Report

After denying a report that the Cabinet yesterday had rejected the German memorandum, an official spokesman said that France would, calmly and without haste, examine the German initiative in collaboration with other powers, including the United States.

It was believed also that France will adhere to her traditional policy of handling all disarmament questions either through the League of Nations or the disarmament conference which is slated for an additional meeting at Geneva in the autumn.

Treaty Substitute

It was pointed out that the steering committee of the disarmament conference has been planning to make an eventual treaty substitute for the military, naval and air parts of the Versailles Treaty, and it was even said that France might agree to this if the other Versailles signatories fell into line.

The opinion was voiced in League of Nations circles here that Germany, aware of this program, desires to negotiate an armaments agreement with France beforehand.

The French Council of Ministers has been summoned for a meeting tomorrow morning.

ADVANCES SCHEME TO END POVERTY

Professor Walker Would Have Engineers and Scientists Rule the World.

York, England, Sept. 2.—(AP)—If engineers and scientists ruled the world, there would be no depression, no poverty, and much more happiness, Prof. Miles Walker today told the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

He suggested that the British government organize an experimental, self-supporting colony under auspices of engineers, scientists and economists to ascertain how far it is possible with our present knowledge and the best methods of manufacture and distribution for a group of 100,000 persons to maintain themselves and continually increase their wealth when freed from restraints and social errors of modern civilization.

If the experiment proved successful on a small scale, it could be gradually extended to cover the entire world, he said.

Answering the question "what is wrong with the world?" Prof. Walker listed three evils: poverty, material possessions, poverty in outlook and incompetence of rulers.

Civilization's Failure
Civilization has failed to bring many benefits to most people because it has run on the principle of "every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost." The main business of the world should not be to buy and sell, but to make the things men want and distribute them in the simplest and cheapest way, he said. Every one should contribute something to the wealth of society, whereas at present the richest about 15 per cent of the inhabitants of a civilized country do so.

Rulers now in the saddle are not qualified for their jobs, Prof. Walker continued. Most countries suffer from lack of special intelligence and expert knowledge in exchange of their rulers and "this is especially so in the U. S. A."

Engineers in Control
With engineers in control, he said, an agreement would be made with every individual to supply food, clothing, houses, furniture, duce-tops and entertainment in exchange for his services. Young people would do all the hard work, but no one would work long hours because everything would be so efficiently organized.

If the system were applied to the United States he estimated the average standard of living would

CREDIT OF NATION ON SOUND BASIS

Treasury Official Describes Recently Enacted Revenue Bill; How It Aids Business.

New York, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Under Secretary Ballantine of the Treasury today said the recently enacted revenue law and economy measure had placed the public credit on an "unquestioned basis."

This statement was made in an address at the George Washington bicentennial exercises in Federal hall in honor of the 148th anniversary of the creation of the Treasury.

The provisions for additional revenue and steps taken for reduction in government expenditures have constituted the first major step in the reconstruction program to meet the depression," Ballantine said. "The public credit, which is the particular charge of the Treasury Department, has been put on an unquestioned basis. It is the keystone of the arch supporting the entire business structure of the country."

Emergency Period

"In this emergency period it has been necessary to bring the public credit of the United States to the support of the entire credit and financial structure of the country. This has been accomplished through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation."

Ballantine said the Reconstruction Corporation had loaned more than a billion dollars to over 4,000 financial institutions, including 8,000 banks, thereby adding safeguards for the savings of millions of individuals.

Reviewing the activities of the Treasury since its creation on September 2, 1789, when Alexander Hamilton became secretary, the under secretary said the anniversary found the department "discharging its historic functions on a scale which the fathers could have hardly conceived, and bearing a vital part in defeating the depression."

Building Program

Ballantine said the Treasury was carrying out a \$700,000,000 building program accelerated to relieve unemployment, involving 1,800 structures throughout the country.

Under the 1932 Revenue Act, he said, 8,000,000 individuals were expected to file income tax returns, compared with approximately 2,500,000 under the 1928 act. Ballantine estimated the new act "will raise more than \$1,100,000,000 of additional revenue including postal receipts during the fiscal year 1933."

Between 1917 and 1931, the under secretary continued, Treasury collected \$33,000,000,000 in income and profits taxes, dealing with 85,000,000 income tax returns. He said a war debt of \$26,000,000,000 was reduced to \$16,000,000,000 by 1930, but was increased through lean income taxes in the last two years by about \$3,460,000,000.

ALCOHOL HELPFUL IN SOME DISEASES

But Injurious In Others, Scientists Discover — No Good Fighting Pneumonia.

New Haven, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Alcohol has been found beneficial in treating some diseases but injurious in others by Dr. Harold E. Himwich and Dr. Louis H. Nahum of the Yale Medical School.

Results of their study showing that alcohol increases the acidity of the blood to points formerly believed incompatible with life were made public today here and at Rome, where Dr. Himwich read a paper at the International Congress of the Federation of Societies for experimental biology.

In diseases such as tetany, where the blood contains an abnormal amount of alkaline substances, the scientists declared the acidity of alcohol acts as a neutralizing agent.

Small doses of alcohol were found to be helpful in treating diabetes for they counteract the effects of partially oxidized fatty acids.

Delays Recovery
On the other hand, the research showed administration of alcohol to pneumonia patients delays recovery by increasing acidity.

"The habit of using alcohol in pneumonia is very widespread, among the elder physicians," the report said, and we hope that the findings of this study will put an end once and for all to this procedure."

The progressive acidity from absorption of alcohol, the Yale men learned, develops marked alterations in the blood's carbon dioxide and oxygen content. These changes, they believe, make former studies of those gases faulty, because the de-

HERE'S ACTION IN FARM STRIKE ZONE



Here's real action on the Iowa farm strike front. The camera caught this scene on the outskirts of Des Moines as pickets halted farmers taking products to market. The farmer at the right—whose truck has been stopped—is menacing a picket with a hammer, while others run up to prevent the attack. A score of farm pickets and farmers attempting to run their blockade have been injured in clashes near Des Moines, while 11 sheriff's deputies attempting to break the blockade near Sioux City were wounded.

SUSPEND FORECLOSURES HOME LOAN HEAD'S PLEA

Better To Loan Additional Money To Home Owners Than To Take Over the Repairs, Fort Declares.

French Lick, Ind., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Suspension of mortgage foreclosures until the home loan banks begin operating was urged upon building and loan association officials today by Franklin W. Fort, chairman of the new system's directing board.

Addressing the fortieth annual convention of the United States Building and Loan League, Fort said the twelve home loan banks would begin to function about October 15 and that "thereafter, mortgage money will be available on sound loans which we are getting ready to grant."

"We hope that every building and loan association will suspend the foreclosure of mortgages at least where there is the slightest possibility of hope for the mortgagor," Fort said.

Backed by Pole
He added that Comptroller Pole of the currency has directed a suspension of foreclosures of mortgages by closed National banks and that most of the state banking authorities had pledged cooperation on a sixty-day moratorium movement instituted by the board.

Fort told the League convention that the home loan bank "is the fulfillment of a long time dream of the President" and that "well founded and well run, it should last as long as our nation is a democracy."

Fort also recommended to con-

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JAPS TO DEFEND MANCHURIAN STATE

New Agreement To Be Signed Before Sept. 15 — To Place Troops In State.

Tokyo, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Japan is to undertake the internal and external defense of the new Manchurian state, Manchukuo, under the terms of a basic treaty to be signed between the two governments before Sept. 15.

This was revealed today by the foreign office, which announced there were "secret clauses" in the document. The pact will give Japan right to station troops throughout Henry Pu-yi's state. A military convention is to be signed later covering this phase of relations.

The agreement will provide a defensive alliance between the governments and a guarantee of mutual respect for territorial sovereignty. It will be submitted to the principal foreign powers in advance.

As soon as the treaty has been signed, Manchukuo will automatically obtain Japanese recognition.

A government spokesman asserted that the agreement will not make Manchukuo a protectorate under Japanese since it leaves the new nation independent in the matters of international relations.

Widespread Confidence That Trade Is Better

New York, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Trade has maintained its recent gains and in business circles there is widespread confidence that the recovery in retail and wholesale activities and distribution will attain still higher levels, the weekly mercantile reviews said today.

"The gain in prices of commodities and securities, partly a result of more confidence and partly causing it, continues a hopeful factor," said Bradstreet's. "Cotton has been the leader in price advances thereby reviving a considerably better feeling in the south. In actual business activity, textile manufacturing and trading is still the highlight. Shoe

MAYOR WALKER QUILTS HIS OFFICE UNDER FIRE

MARKET SUSPENDS CREX CARPET CO.

"Unusual Transactions" Cited As Grounds — First Such Action Since 1930.

New York, Sept. 2.—(AP)—As result of "certain unusual transactions" the New York Stock Exchange today suspended trading in the stock of Crex Carpet Company.

The Exchange issued the following statement: "Certain unusual transactions which recently occurred in Crex Carpet Company stock have been under investigation by the committee on business conduct and this inquiry disclosed a condition which made it necessary to suspend further dealings pending completion of the investigation."

The attorney-general of the state of New York has requested and received the information collected by the Exchange."

This was said in brokerage quarters to be the most important action taken by the Exchange in connection with unusual transactions in any issue since disclosure of "wash sales" in Manhattan Electrical Supply resulted in suspension of the brokerage firm of Suro and Company in 1930, which was subsequently organized and reinstated.

It was a long time since trading in an issue had been suspended. One of the most recent cases was the suspension of Figgly Wigly Suro stock, which became covered and was stricken from the list in 1924.

Sensational Case
One of the most sensational cases in recent years was that of Stupa Motor, which was stricken from the list as a result of "wash sales" in 1929, which the price of the stock soared from \$100 to \$700 a share.

Crex Carpet has been a relatively minor issue in the Stock Market, although it has from time to time gyrated rather widely. More recent market action, however, has not been particularly spectacular. Its shares touched a low of \$10.25 a share this year, but had recently reached a high for the year at \$26.75. It had been inactive during the past few days. The last transaction was on Tuesday, when the stock closed at \$26 a share. In 1931, the price range of the stock was from \$19.62 to \$10.25. In 1929 it

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GOVERNMENT RULES HARMFUL TO TRADE

Steel Magnate Declares Fed- eral Aid Is Greatly Over- estimated At This Time.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 2.—(AP)—The growing dependence on government aid and laws, both state and federal, is an unhealthy symptom of the emotional strain which these difficult times have produced, said James A. Farrell, former president of the United States Steel Company, in an address which he said to be read today at the International Economic Conference here.

The conference is discussing business problems of mountain states.

Farrell, who is chairman of the National Foreign Trade Council, also said that "the power of government or legislation to help trade is greatly over-estimated. People grow prosperous through peace, industry and the removal of unnecessary restrictions on freedom of initiative."

"In our own and other countries in recent times attempts to stabilize prices by means of pools and other artificial devices have not only failed of their purpose but contributed to the confusion of world price declines. No government regulations or plans that offend against recognized economic laws can have permanent value as a solvent of temporary difficulties."

"What is so frequently spoken of as over-production is really under-consumption and for this condition in a world of plenty we must fix responsibility on the complication of causes which undermined the credit structure of high trade or low, the chief complaint of the business man is not with regard to the height of the tariff so much as the frequency of revision which lends uncertainty to his best-laid plans for the future. . . . No country can afford by uneconomic practices to destroy its partnership in world trade."

CONFESSES MURDERS OVER A YEAR OLD

Ohio Youth Tells Officials He Killed Brothers and His Sweetheart With Hammer

Lima, Ohio, Sept. 2.—(AP)—One of the most baffling crimes in Ohio history, the "quarry murders" of Earl Truesdale, 20, and his sweetheart Thelma Woods, 19, was solved today, police said, by the alleged confession of Loren Ellsworth Truesdale, Earl's 23 year old brother.

The elder brother was arrested by private detectives last night, and gave the alleged confession, the officers said, in the presence of his mother and father. Jealousy was the motive.

The younger Truesdale and Miss Woods were slain the evening of Memorial Day, 1931. Their bodies, weighted with stones, were found several days later in an abandoned water-filled stone quarry at the outskirts of this city.

Brothers Quarrel
Loren's confession, the officers said, told of meeting Earl and Miss Woods in downtown Lima the night of the crime. They bought some liquor, the confession said, and then drove to the quarry.

There the brothers argued about the girl, and Loren got a hammer and struck Earl on the head. "He fell to the ground and I ran away from him," Loren was quoted as explaining.

Leaving the younger brother dying, Loren returned to the girl, and when he told her what he had done she threatened to report him. "He said he would then," Loren was quoted as explaining, "and I tried to conceal the killings by sinking the bodies in the quarry. Loren's confession said he had been prepared to confess if anyone else had been convicted of the crime."

QUITTS OFFICE

Joseph V. McKee, President of New York City Board of Aldermen, Automatically Succeeds Him; Walker Hints That He Will Be Candidate At November Elections; In Statement Denounces Conduct of Hearing Before Gov- ernor Roosevelt—Political Leaders Believe Litigation To Determine When New Mayor Shall Be Elected, Will Follow the Resignation.

New York, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Certification that a vacancy exists in the post of mayor of New York and should be filled at the next general election on November 8 was sent to the Board of Elections today by the city clerk. The vacancy occurred with the resignation of Mayor James J. Walker last night.

Joseph V. McKee, president of the Board of Aldermen, who automatically succeeded to the mayoralty with Walker's resignation, took over the post today and political circles generally assumed that Walker would be a candidate to fill his own unexpired term.

Though he did not state definitely that he would seek reelection, Walker said that he would leave his case in the hands of the voters. This assertion was in the statement accompanying his resignation, in which he denounced the conduct of the hearing before Governor Roosevelt on various charges of misfeasance which caused his resignation.

The communication of City Clerk Michael J. Cruise to the Board of Elections, ordering the selection on November 8 was sent while political leaders were predicting the situation would have to be ironed out in the courts, some holding that a new mayor could not be elected until the regular municipal election in November, 1933, and others insisting that a successor to complete Walker's unexpired term must be chosen at the next general election.

"In accordance with Section 69 of the election law," Cruise wrote to the election board, "I hereby certify to you that there is a vacancy for the office of mayor of the City of New York, to be voted for at the general election, November 8, 1932."

Cruise sent a copy of the letter to the corporation counsel, Arthur J. W. Hilly. He had not conferred with Hilly, who was closeted with Mayor McKee this morning, up to the time that he sent the communication.

Looking like a wraith of the former sparkling "Jimmie," the man who rose from the Municipal Court to security to world notoriety, Hilly on his resignation last night while Governor Roosevelt prepared to call him again today for another session of his long hearing on removal charges.

Almost as sensational as his abrupt resignation and his more than a year's absence from public life, Hilly's resignation was the Tammany mayor's undignified assault on the manner in which Governor Roosevelt, National leader of the Democratic Party, conducted his hearing.

"Un-American" "Extraordinary inquisition" "Travesty" "Mock trial" "Barbaric" "Executive power" "Stupidly unfair" "Biased judge" were some of the phrases that studded the statement he gave out on his resignation.

He announced the purpose of his resignation was to "change the venue."

"I can change it to the supreme authority, the people themselves," he said. "I can change the place of trial so as to take it away from a biased judge acting illegally and in an avowed usurpation of power, with a personal interest in the outcome that disqualifies him as a matter of common decency from acting as a judge in the matter."

"Nothing To Say"
"Nothing at all to say," was Governor Roosevelt's only comment last night. But from Samuel Seabury, counsel for the Heisterater legislative investigating committee which dug up the material on which the unfitness charges were based, came this statement:

"The charges against the mayor were fully proved, and corroborated in many instances by documentary evidence which was undisputed, and by admissions of the mayor."

"It is highly significant that this excuse is availed of by the mayor on the eve of the governor's inquiry into the relations between the mayor and his fugitive agent, Sherwood."

Seabury's Charge
Seabury has charged that Russell T. Sherwood, accountant, had handled nearly a million dollars in transactions for the mayor before vanishing. Walker denies the charges.

The mayor, who has become pale and ill, spent part of his last day in office at the funeral of his brother-in-law, George F. Walker, in St. Patrick's Cathedral. His frail shoulders shook and tears streamed his cheeks. He was no longer the chipper, gay youth of 51 that New York and a large part of the world knew.

After the funeral he dropped from sight for hours, while rumors that he would resign Sept. 10 p. m. circulated in the headlines.

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OHIO YOUTH TELLS OFFICIALS HE KILLED BROTHERS AND HIS SWEETHEART WITH HAMMER

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TERRINGTON JAIL BREAKERS ABANDON AUTO NEAR THOMASTON AND RUN INTO WOODS

Torrington, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The trail of the four prisoners who escaped from Litchfield jail early yesterday morning was picked up early today in the vicinity of Thomaston.

The quartet abandoned a stolen touring car between Thomaston and East Morris after they had been pursued by Constable Hotchkiss of Watertown who fired one shot in an effort to stop them. They waded through a brook and disappeared into the woods toward Northfield.

The car was stolen from the property of Thomas Burk on Broad street, Torrington, at about 2:30 a. m. today. When it was found this morning it contained a supply of groceries, cigarettes, four butcher knives and a pair of trousers, indicating that the fugitives tapped a source of supplies some time after leaving the jail.

Suspicious Aroused
Constable Hotchkiss' suspicions were aroused when he noticed a car being driven up and down the road in the vicinity of his home shortly before 6 o'clock this morning. When he got abreast of them and blew his whistle the quartet abandoned the car and fled. The shot which he fired at them had no effect. A posse is now working in the vicinity of Northfield seeking to pick up the trail of the fugitives.

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MAY ISSUE WARRANTS TERRINGTON, Sept. 2.—(AP)—

Bench warrants, it was intimated today, may be asked for all the prisoners in the bind-over section of the Litchfield county jail, charging them with being accessories to the escape of four prisoners early yesterday morning. Questioned concerning the likelihood of such warrants being asked, Attorney Walter Holcomb said today "it would just as soon prosecute the whole jail if necessary."

The authorities here are con-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for Aug. 31 were \$105,095,390.64; expenditures \$109,705,778.81; balance \$35,771,244.64. Customs receipts for the month of August were \$11,114,128.64.



James J. Walker

where he lives, telling reporters he felt "sad."

"Get down to City Hall" he told reporters with a laugh. "There's a statement waiting there for you."

Half an hour later City Clerk Michael J. Cruise announced the mayor's resignation.

THE ALBANY HEARING
Albany, N. Y., Sept. 2.—(AP)—The hearing before Governor Roosevelt of charges against Mayor James J. Walker of New York had been brought to an abrupt end today by the resignation of the New York mayor.

Word of Walker's resignation reached the governor last night at the executive mansion, while he was mapping with his advisors his latest presidential campaign plans. Today Mr. Roosevelt was to have presided over the thirteenth day session of the Walker hearing.

Mr. Roosevelt read in silence Walker's denunciation of the proceedings at Albany, which the mayor termed "a travesty, a mock trial, a proceeding in comparison to which even the practice of a drunkard court martial seemed liberal."

Walker's statement, accompanied by his brief letter of resignation to Michael J. Cruise, New York City clerk, accused Roosevelt of bias, and said: "I did not believe that in this country would assert the right to act the law."

"He has exhibited discontent and displeasure as the unproven charges have been disproved. . . ."

"Nothing To Say"
The governor said he had "nothing at all" to say.

For Roosevelt, the resignation meant the termination of a highly complicated judicial case which in the last three weeks has required much of his time to the exclusion at times of state business and his presidential campaign.

It meant that he would not, after all, be called upon to decide whether Mayor Walker was fit to continue in office or should be removed — a decision which his friends felt would have serious political repercussions in either event.

With Walker out of the immediate picture, the Democratic candidate is free to go ahead with his vote-getting campaign. Only a few hours before Walker's resignation the governor had been considering a postponement of his major speech tour in the west and abandonment of his 8,000 mile itinerary in order to complete the Walker case at an early date.

Martin Conboy, Governor Roosevelt's legal adviser, who was to have discussed with the executive last night the plans for proceeding with the hearing, today refused to comment on Walker's act.

Campaign Conference
Conboy had been expected at the executive mansion after the evening political conference which was attended by James A. Farley, Roosevelt's campaign manager; Frank Walker, treasurer of the National committee; Arthur Muller of Nebraska, one of the western division party managers; Basil O'Connor, Mr. Roosevelt's law partner; and Supreme Court Justice Brandeis. It was expected that all were to discuss to the executive. All were with Roosevelt when word of the resignation arrived.

The Walker case has been the

FLOOD IN TEXAS THREATENS CITY Rio Grande Rising At Rate of Three Feet An Hour; Merchants Move Goods.

Eagle Pass, Texas, Sept. 2.—(AP)—A surging yellow torrent overtopped the banks of the Rio Grande today, inundating streets in the Eagle Pass business district and part of the Mexican town of Piedras Negras.

Swollen by extraordinary rains, the river was rising at an estimated rate of three feet an hour. It was feared that the entire city would be flooded.

Several two-story buildings in the Eagle Pass business district collapsed as flood waters weakened their foundations.

Hundreds of residents of the low-lying section of Eagle Pass were carrying their household belongings to high ground and merchants were moving goods out of their stores.

Town Almost Covered In Piedras Negras it was estimated the flood waters had covered about one-third of the town.

The river had risen to within a foot of the floor of the new international bridge here.

A railroad bridge a mile south of the international bridge was under water.

The Texas Electric Service Company's power and water plant was partly submerged. Officials said this would cut off the city's normal water supply for several days.

At Del Rio, Texas, two thirds of the international bridge was washed away.

FORMER FINED \$80 Rockville, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Joseph Tansey, foreman on a tobacco farm was fined \$80 and costs in Ellington town court today on charges growing out of an attack on Edwin Surdell, 13, one of his employes.

The youth alleged Tansey kicked him, injuring his ribs, after an apple thrown by some one in a group of workers had struck the foreman.

Walter Greer, an agent of the Connecticut Humane Society, who is investigating several complaints about working conditions in the tobacco fields.

NEW FALL FRENCH SOF-TEES

For Campus and Town Wear. Four Choice AUTHENTIC MODELS \$1.95

Rubino's

Textile News SPECIAL PURCHASE of Oriental Reproductions in Scatter Rugs 26x52 inches \$1.98 28x56 inches, Extra Heavy \$2.98 4 ft. x 6 ft. \$5.98

See Our Window Display. TEXTILE STORE 849 Main Street South Manchester

ALL BETS OFF ON NAME OF NEW POST OFFICE

Ever since the big steam shovel started digging the cellar for the new post office building here the question in the minds of most of those particularly interested has been "What will it be named—Manchester or South Manchester?"

As the brick work was completed and the ornamental stones on the front were put in place, those who watched the building progress said "Now we'll find out whether it will bear the name Manchester or South Manchester. We'll see the stones put in place over the doorway."

The arch over the door was completed today and the stones bearing the post office name were removed from their crates. There stood the name of the building out in the hard stone—"United States Postoffice."

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Sept. 2.—(AP)—A broad advance, centering in the steel and railroad issues, swept the Stock Market steadily higher in moderately active trading today.

Many traders had already left town for the week-end and bulls who were convinced that Labor Day might mark an important turning point in general business activity evidently had the market largely to themselves.

The hard coal railroads were again buoyant, gains of 4 to 6 points appeared in Lackawanna, Lehigh, Reading and Delaware and Hudson. Issues up 2 to 4 points included U. S. Steel Common and Preferred, Gulf States Steel, Youngtown Sheet and Tube, Crucible Steel, Inland Steel, Illinois Central, Santa Fe, Louisville and Nashville, American Telephone and Telegraph, Canadian National, Public Service of N. J., Allied Chemical, DuPont, Union Carbide, Case, Coca Cola, Hershey, and others.

Advances of a point or so appeared throughout many groups, including motors, coppers, utilities, railroads and more particularly the steels. Such issues as Gulf States, Ludium, Inland, Republic, Stiles Sheffield and American Steel Foundries reached new highs for 1932.

Firmness of steel scrap prices in the Youngstown area, reports of quickening steel operations in the Birmingham area, and a news ticker estimate that operations in the Youngstown district would be quickened next week, contributed to an extraordinarily broad forward movement in the steel issues. Sentiment, which had been sobered somewhat by the midweek survey of "Iron Age," was boosted several notches.

"Iron Age" had placed the output for this week at 13 percent of capacity, and remarked that "current indications were for rather small gains in September."

The weekend mercantile reviews contributed to the bullishness, reporting further seasonal improvement in wholesale trade, and continued spread of optimism. Bradstreet said that dry goods and men's clothing remained below last year's level, but first they will see some quickening during the past week. Continued strength of commodities, notably cotton, also aided the bull case. The Annalist weekly commodity price index showed a substantial gain.

Rail shares were helped by estimates that the weekly freight car loadings report, to appear tomorrow, would show a large gain. Interest in the anthracite stocks was undoubtedly heightened by the fact that Reading and Lackawanna have been recalling some shop workers and others.

Some quarters in Wall street had been looking for a rather sharp reaction in the Stock Market, and traders took profits in advance of the Labor Day weekend, feeling that such profit taking would be in substantial volume in view of the slight increase in corporate earnings thus far indicated as a basis for the recent rise. Today's action evidently took shorts by surprise.

Senator Reed Smoot predicts that the next Congress will pass the sales tax. But first they will pass the various appropriation bills to make the tax necessary to balance the budget.

Quality Groceries For Less

- Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. cloth sack ... 44c
Handy's Sliced Bacon, 1/2 lb. pkg. 12c
White Rose Butter, lb. 25c
Fresh Milk, quart 9c
Saidner Mayonnaise, 8 oz. jar 16c
Sealot Milk, tall cans, 4 for 19c
Krasdale Coffee, lb. 25c
Liberty Tobacco, 3 pkgs. for 25c
Challenge Jar Rubbers, 6 doz. for 25c
Good Luck Jar Rubbers, 4 doz. for 23c
Certified Flour, 24 1/2 lb. sack 62c
Winner Malt Syrup, can 45c

MAHIEU'S GROCERY 184 Spruce Street

SWIMMERS TO ATTEMPT TO AVENGE DEFEAT

West Hartford Coming Here Tomorrow To Compete With The Local Globe Team.

Globe Hollow swimmers will attempt to avenge the defeat which they suffered last Saturday at the hands of the West Hartford team, when the two teams met in a return contest at the local pool tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The score of the last meet was 67 to 55. The events will be as follows: Senior boys, 50 yard free style, 100 yard free style, 50 yard back stroke, 50 yard breast stroke, diving and 150 yard medley relay; boys 14 to 16 years, 50 yard free style, 50 yard breast stroke and diving; senior girls, 50 yard free style, 50 yard breast stroke, 50 yard back stroke and diving.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Mahoney of Woodbridge street will spend the Labor Day week-end with friends at Indian Neck.

Mrs. D. W. Kelsey and son, Everett Kelsey, Miss Sadie Hale, Mrs. H. H. West and Mrs. H. E. Hale have returned from a touring trip extending into Canada, through New York state and the New England states.

Miss Hazel Rogers of Main street left this morning for her home in Boston where she will spend the week-end and holiday.

Services at the Center Congregational church will not be resumed until Sunday, September 11, when both the church and the church school will be in session.

Miss Caroline F. Wilcox, who taught for the past three years in the Eighth District schools, has been engaged to teach in Danielson the coming year.

Manchester Lodge, No. 73, A. F. & A. M., will hold its first fall meeting Tuesday evening, September 13.

Mrs. Thomas Conran and her sisters, Mrs. William Trask, of East Hartford, Mrs. James H. McVeigh and Mrs. Ernest Roy and Mrs. J. G. Mahoney, with children in the different families, motored down to Rocky Neck Park, the new state shore resort near Point O' Woods, yesterday to spend the day.

Norburne Martino, of 48 Bissell street, called Wednesday for an indefinite stay in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Perrett and daughter, Beatrice, left this morning for California. They planned to drive as far as Buffalo, N. Y., today.

A meeting of the entire general committee that handled arrangements for the reception to Joe McCuskey will be held next Thursday night at 9 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce office, it was announced today following a meeting of the Executive committee. Final reports will be made by the various sub-committees at this meeting.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION FOR SALE—FRESH made sweet cider \$5.00 a barrel, 50 gallons. Tel. Rosedale 32-5, Bolton Cider Mill.

CENTER TRAVEL BUREAU Tickets and Information To All Points. Direct Service To New York. 499 Main Street Dial 3864

TEXACO FIRE CHIEF GASOLINE SPARK PLUGS Cleaned, adjusted free by alloy hand blast process with every change of oil. JAMES E. McDONALD 200 Spruce Street

CRAMER UNANIMOUS CONVENTION CHOICE

Delegates Select Wetherfield Man As Republican Nominee For State Senate.

Kenneth F. Cramer, of Wetherfield, well known among World War veterans, and present National committeeman of the Connecticut Department, The American Legion, was nominated by Fourth district convention delegates to be Republican candidate for Senator from this district this afternoon at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Cramer was the only delegate from the beginning of the campaign who was given the nomination by a unanimous vote. He seeks to succeed Senator Robert J. Smith.

George H. Hensbury of Newington, the only other candidate for the nomination, withdrew. His campaign manager, J. W. Hoyt, of Newington, addressed the convention announcing that Mr. Hensbury had renounced his Newington candidacy.

Funeral services for Walter H. Blythe, formerly of Rockville, who died suddenly at a Stamford department store, Wednesday afternoon, were held at the Soldiers Home at Noroton this afternoon and burial was at the cemetery there.

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha H. Goodwin, wife of Leonard H. Goodwin, who died Tuesday evening, were held at her late home, 115 Chester street this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Funeral services for John Wood of Welcome Place, Manchester Green, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Watkins Brothers. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends.

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha H. Goodwin, wife of Leonard H. Goodwin, who died Tuesday evening, were held at her late home, 115 Chester street this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

When the convention opened just after noon Mrs. Emma Lyons Nettleton, a delegate from Manchester, was named chairman and Mrs. Florence Neuman of Hartford was named clerk.

Mr. Cramer, who has represented Wetherfield in the General Assembly the past term, was then notified and brought before the convention. He thanked the delegates and spoke optimistically of the campaign before election. He then invited the delegates to be his guest at lunch.

AUTO HITS TRUCK; FOUR ARE INJURED

Norwich, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Four persons were hurt, one critically this afternoon in the collision of a passenger car with a coal truck on the Norwich-New London highway south of Mills Ferry.

At Backus hospital are Mrs. Katherine MacLellan of Springfield, Mass., critically hurt, her daughter Betty, Miss Shipley Keens and Miss Ruth Manning all of Springfield. The last three named were not badly hurt although the hospital was unable to state definitely the nature of their injuries.

The women were in their sedan which attempted to pass the truck on a curve. Tracks in the road indicated the former car probably was too far to the left to avoid the collision. The truck was operated by Sidney Blaurock. The truck was overturned, driver unhurt and the sedan demolished. State police began an inquiry.

MOODY TO BACK AYRES

New Haven, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Dwight J. McCoy, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee and an Old Guard leader, announced his support today of Harry Morgan Ayres of Westport for the Senatorial nomination.

McCoy explained his decision to back Ayres was personal and that it does not necessarily represent the opinion of the other 60 New Haven delegates to the State convention. He said he believed the Columbia University professor is the strongest candidate.

Ayres was endorsed Wednesday night at a meeting of New Guard workers while the Old Guard has put forward Mayor Francis T. Maloney of Meriden.

Congressman Augustine Longeman of Hartford also is in the field, but McCoy pointed out that he had been defeated twice for the Senatorship.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Miss Sophie Zaleska, 44, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Giescke of North Coventry since Decoration Day, died at the Memorial hospital Tuesday at midnight following a long illness. She was admitted at 10:30 in the morning and died at 8 o'clock in the afternoon.

Miss Zaleska had been ill for several years but was stricken seriously Tuesday at midnight. She never lived in Manchester or Coventry but had often visited her married sister in the latter town. She was born in Mt. Vernon, May 28, 1888.

Her father, John Zaleska of Coventry, a farmer, Mrs. Lawrence J. Rogan of Mt. Vernon and two brothers—John of Bridgeport and Harry of Mt. Vernon, survive.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body may be cremated. Friends are requested to omit flowers.

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Ship Arrivals

Arrived: President Johnson, New York, September 2, from Marselles. Georgic, New York, September 2, from Liverpool.

Bergansford, New York, September 2, from Oslo. Belgeland, New York, September 2, from Bermuda.

Berengaria, New York, September 2, from Southampton. Albert, New York, September 2, from Hamburg.

Empress of Australia, Charbourg, September 1, from Quebec. Exeter, Gibraltar, September 1, New York.

American Legion, Rio Janeiro, September 2, from New York. American Shipper, Grosse Pointe, September 2, from New York.

Deutschland, Hamburg, September 2, from New York. Stuttgart, Gaiway, September 2, from New York.

De France, Havre, September 2, from New York. Europa, Cherbourg, September 2, from New York.

Berlin, Southampton, September 2, from New York. Cameronia, Glasgow, September 2, from New York.

Hamburg, Charbourg, September 2, from New York. Volendam, Rotterdam, September 2, from New York.

FINED, GETS JAIL TERM FOR KICKING YOUNG BOY

Rockville Farm Foreman Given Suspended Sentence For Kicking Apple-Throwing Lad.

Ellington, Sept. 2.—(Special)—Joseph Tanney of Rockville was before Justice of Peace Carl Goehring this morning, charged with assault and breach of the peace, the case being the outgrowth of an attack by Tanney of Edwin Surdell, 13 years old, of Hammond street, Rockville. Tanney was fined \$10 on each count and given a suspended jail sentence of sixty days. Costs amounted to \$10.25.

Tanney, who is a foreman on the Westcott tobacco plantation, became enraged about two weeks ago when struck by apples thrown by a group of boy employes. He grabbed the Surdell boy and threw him to the ground, kicking him in the back. The boy was placed under the care of Dr. Francis Burke, who found serious injuries to a kidney.

The boy had been confined to his bed ever since and the case was postponed until he was able to appear in court.

MERCURY CLIMBS INTO SWELTERING NINETIES

Manchester continued to swelter today in a temperature that rose well into the nineties during mid-afternoon. It was one of the hottest days of the year and the heat was accentuated by the high humidity.

Three main street thermometers registered respectively 90, 94 and 90 degrees Fahrenheit at 1 o'clock this afternoon and this was before the afternoon sun had come to full effect.

Hundreds of persons made their way to Globe Hollow, Manchester's only public bathing resort with a lifeguard in charge. The official closing of Globe Hollow has been set for Labor Day, next Monday, but there is a small possibility that it may be kept open a few days longer if the heat wave continues.

Director Lewis Lloyd said that no decision had been made one way or the other. One year the pool was kept in service after Labor Day but this year the weather was very hot and it was not patronized as before.

Mill workers felt the heat today about as much as anyone. Weavers worked at the looms in the least possible clothing.

The weather man tried to help along matters by predicting showers tonight and tomorrow. "Let's hope so," was the public's general response. "An eclipse wouldn't be so bad," one man jokingly remarked.

New Haven, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The air is almost as moist as it can get without actually raining. Wetherfield barometer today showed the humidity was 96 per cent.

The temperature, however, was not especially high—it was 78 at noon—but the dampness caused greater discomfort than at any time during the summer.

Cooler and drier weather was forecast for tomorrow.

FARMER PICKETS QUIT PATROLLING HIGHWAYS

Cherokee, Iowa, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Farmers' holiday adherents who previously declared they would stay on highways near here until details of a mysterious shooting affair in which 24 pickets were wounded were settled, today were leaving for their homes.

Yesterday there were 300 or 400 pickets here, but this morning only approximately 150 remained and the situation was described by authorities as quiet.

Decision of the strikers to abandon their picket stations came after two conferences with Cherokee county Attorney R. G. Rodman. Rodman said that the shooting early Wednesday, when nine men in speeding automobiles race through picket lines, hurled gas bombs and opened fire with shotguns and rifles, was discussed at the meetings with pickets. The attorney said he was not yet ready to announce the results of the sessions.

Meanwhile in other parts of Iowa after a truce order by Milo Renne, president of the National Association, and a request from the Woodbury County Association that the governors of Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Minnesota declare a moratorium on the marketing of agricultural products.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The incoming freshmen classes will number about 200 for the lower freshmen and 150 for the upper freshmen, a total of 410 who, with several divisions of sophomores and the sophomore co-operatives will be in the Franklin Building for the coming year.

Seats have been assigned as follows: A to Buc, Room 21; Bur to Fr, Room 22; Gs to Hum, Room 23; Hum to Mfc, Room 24; Mad to Nap, Room 25; Nil to Ely, Room 26; Rio to Ted, Room 18; Ted to E, Room 16; Cooperative boys, Room 11.

Upper freshmen will be seated in rooms on the first floor as follows: A to Gr, Room 15; Mrs. Warren; Ha to Mal, Room 17; Mr. Gatchell; Mas to Sta, Room 18; Mr. Ferry; Bu to Wll, Room 19; Mr. Greer; Cooperative boys, Room 11; Mr. Kelley.

Mr. Hing, vice-principal of the high school, will again have charge of the Franklin building and in addition to the teachers above mentioned there will be the following in charge of various home rooms: Miss McGuire, Room 14; Soph. boys; Miss Burke, Room 16; Miss Obermeyer, Room 15; Miss Casey, Room 21; Mr. Turner, 22; Mr. Farr, Room 23; Miss Wilson, Room 24; Mr. Wigren, Room 25; Miss Page, Room 26; Miss Smith, Domestic Science laboratories.

Waterbury, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The fashionable home here of Mrs. Henry L. Wade was entered some time yesterday or today and valuables and clothing valued at \$4,000 stolen. Police lay the theft to professional thieves. The Wade family is spending the summer at their country home in Middlebury. The family chauffeur was in the city home yesterday and the theft had not then occurred.

Washington, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Asserting that "this is a free country and a man has a perfect right to speak his own mind," Postmaster General Brown said today he had formed President Hoover that a G. I. Ind. postal clerk dissatisfied after advocating further payment of the soldiers' bonus, would be reinstated.

NATIONAL BROADCASTING CO. presents America's radio star LARRY FUNK and "His Band of a Thousand Melodies" at Sandy Beach Ballroom

Crystal Lake Saturday Evening, Sept. 3rd

Coming Sully's Orchestra, 10 Pieces directed by Geo. Sullivan, Jr. featuring the talented Bill Jones. Sunday and Monday Evening Sept. 4th and Sept. 5th Saturday 8:00, Sunday and Monday 4:00.

New York's most beautiful dancer in a special exhibition 8 nights.

STATE TODAY AND SATURDAY UNASHAMED

starring Helen TWELVETREES with Robert Young Stone Hersholt Miljan

Goldman's Band—75 pieces on Sunday, Sept. 18—Horse races, Auto races—nation's best drivers competing for big purses. Brilliant Horse show every evening, 10:00. Fireworks Spectacle. "March On, America." Thrilling Circus Act, 8:00-9:00. Livestock Show, Fruit, Vegetable, Flower, Home and Industrial Shows of every description, 1:30 Boy and Girl Club Champions, State Buildings, Hundreds of other features, thrills and entertainment galore for one whole week.

THE BIGGEST DOLLAR VALUE YOU EVER SAW!

EASTERN STATES EXPOSITION

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. SEPT. 18-24

The first American expedition into the Arctic region left Philadelphia in 1793.

GEORGE DOUGHERTY MARRIES IN HAVANA

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick M. Dougherty Weds Miss Elizabeth Daly in Cuba.

Word has been received here of the marriage of George Dougherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick M. Dougherty, to Miss Elizabeth Daly, daughter of Michael J. Daly, well known horseman, at Havana, Cuba. The marriage took place on August 15, with Miss Daly's brother and sister as attendants.

Mr. Dougherty is a graduate of Manchester High school with the class of 1921 and later was graduated from Columbia University. He went to Havana four years ago as a tutor and is now teaching English and history in Spanish Academy there. Mrs. Dougherty visited here many times and is the "on of Mrs. Annie Gleason of Main street.

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WILL YOU BE ONE OF THE LUCKY 300,000?

Summer over, business picking up, tired of the daily grind, need a change—something different, something new. Why not take a well-earned vacation—visit the Eastern States Exposition!

Among the acres of educational displays and amusements you'll find new thrills for the whole family—hundreds of things you've never seen before—entertainment you won't see again. The Exposition is yours! You can't afford to miss it.

SEE WHAT'S NEW!!!

Goldman's Band—75 pieces on Sunday, Sept. 18—Horse races, Auto races—nation's best drivers competing for big purses. Brilliant Horse show every evening, 10:00. Fireworks Spectacle. "March On, America." Thrilling Circus Act, 8:00-9:00. Livestock Show, Fruit, Vegetable, Flower, Home and Industrial Shows of every description, 1:30 Boy and Girl Club Champions, State Buildings, Hundreds of other features, thrills and entertainment galore for one whole week.

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The first American expedition into the Arctic region left Philadelphia in 1793.

Sights You've Never Seen! Thrills You've Never Known!

A white fang drama of the wilds... filmed entirely in the heart of the Malayan jungle!

FRANK BUCK'S BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE

AKO-RADIO PICTURE WARNER BROS. STATE SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

ROCKET TO STARDOM IN A ROCKET MAKE HEAVEN STAR

LIGHT AND POWER INDUSTRY PASSES 50TH ANNIVERSARY

First Commercial Station
Started Sept. 4, 1882, By
Edison With 600 Kilowatt
Capacity—Conn. Alone
Now Has 542,865 Kilo-
watts.

Sunday, September 4, is the fiftieth birthday of the electric light and power industry, the first commercial generating station having been put into operation by the late Thomas A. Edison in Pearl street, New York City, at 3:00 p. m. on September 4, 1882. The anniversary is being marked with fitting ceremonies on the site of the original plant.

Opening of the Pearl street station culminated thousands of hours of tedious work and the perfection of 225 inventions on the lamp, dynamo and distribution system on the part of Edison and his assistants—all completed in the face of public criticism for during the three years in which Edison was working out plans for his first central station the newspapers carried many expressions of criticism and doubt from the public.

But, as Edison himself said, "The operation of Pearl street meant the end of one epoch in civilized life and the beginning of another." Today, the electric industry has encircled the globe and electricity has become a necessity in the home, office, store and factory.

When the plant was first opened, it served an area of one square mile in lower Manhattan. Today, through out the nation every community of more than 1,000 population has electric service, as do fifty percent of all communities of 350 to 1,000 and twenty-five percent of all hamlets of less than 250, and 700,000 farms.

The Pearl street station started with a capacity of 600 kilowatts and fifty-nine customers. On December 31, 1881, the installed generating capacity, including both steam and hydro stations, in the United States was 33,076,906 kilowatts; and the number of customers 24,489,770.

In Connecticut alone, there are 465,392 customers of electric utility and the state's generating capacity is 542,865 kilowatts. Connecticut and all New England states, take as a geographical group, lead all other sections of the country in the matter of electrification 91.66 percent of all of the homes in the region being wired for electric service. Electrification of homes for the entire country is approximately seventy percent.

The capitalization of Edison's first electric company in 1882 was \$1,000,000. Today the value of the plant and equipment of the light and power industry is about \$13,000,000,000.

Light Only
The Pearl street station at first supplied light only. It was not until 1884 that the station supplied motors. Fan motors came on the lines that summer. Printing was the first industry to install motors for its presses. Flatirons were the first appliances for household use. They were immediately followed by numerous other heating appliances.

Original equipment at Pearl street consisted of 125 normal horsepower, 350 revolutions-per-minute, engines each directly connected to an Edison Jumbo dynamo having a capacity of twelve hundred 110 candlepower 110 volt lamps. Steam was supplied at 120 pounds pressure from four boilers.

Little did the public dream of the future electrical power inherent in the Pearl street station in 1882. Light was the whole center of interest in those days, but power, the second offspring of Edison's system brought changes in living conditions as great as, if not greater than, the effects of electric lighting. Yet, that new epoch of civilization, started fifty years ago, has in all probability only scratched the surface of electricity's use.

A Thought
Dearest beloved, avenge not yourself, but rather give place unto wrath: for it is written, vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord.—Romans 12:18.

Revenge is an inhuman word.—Benedict.

SEVERE RAINSTORM
Woonsocket, R. I., Sept. 2.—(AP)—A severe thunder and lightning storm, accompanied by a rainstorm of cloudburst proportions, flooded the business center of Woonsocket shortly after 4 a. m. today.

After the first burst of heavy rain, the storm settled down to steady downpour and lasted about two hours.

Water ran into the cellars of the buildings in the business sections and damaged goods whose value was estimated at several thousand dollars. The streets and main square were strewn with small stones and mud after the storm had passed and the flooding waters had receded.

RECALL 51 ENGINEERS
New York, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The Lackawanna railroad today announced the recall to service of 51 locomotive engineers and firemen.

Officials said the recall was not of a general nature and that indications were more men would be returned in the near future.

ROCKVILLE

MAY BE ARRESTED IN
BUILDING PERMIT CASE

Council Sends Naggy Affair To Police For Action; Built Without Getting Sanction.

Steve Naggy, Sr., who continued to build his dwelling and garage on the Turnpike road without having had his petition approved by the City Council, may have to explain in court. A month ago Mr. Naggy sent a petition to the Council asking a permit to build. The petition was incomplete and it was returned to him for further information and details. Two weeks later when the council met the petition had not been met. During this time, Mr. Naggy continued to build. The petition was returned to him. It was voted to turn the matter over to the police department and to have action taken. If Naggy is arrested and brought into court he can be fined as much as \$50 if found guilty.

After referring the Naggy case over to the police committee, the petition to build was granted.

Permit Granted
Clarence Brown has been granted a permit to alter the front of his building on Windsor avenue. Although the petition was sent in two weeks ago it was not granted until it was an investigation was made by the Public Works Committee. The request to cut back the curbing was not granted for the present until the city can hear definitely from the State Highway Department which has the authority to grant such a permit on Windsor avenue.

John Walls of Ward street has been granted a permit to build a veranda 38 by 7 feet on his house at 33 Ward street. This petition has been under investigation.

Two Men Injured
Addison Dussinger of School street, this city, was injured yesterday while working in a tree in front of the Ellington Town Hall with members of the State Highway Department road beautifying squad. He was struck by a falling limb and suffered a possible fractured rib.

Alcide Marion of the American House, Rockville, went up in the tree to aid the injured man and on the way down he was struck in the back by an axe. It is stated by those looking on that he slipped and came into contact with an axe in another workman's hand.

Both men were attended by Dr. E. H. Metcalf at the Rockville City hospital. Marion had a severe laceration. After receiving treatment he was discharged. Dussinger is still at the hospital.

My Run For Office
The name of Dr. William L. Higgins of Coventry, present secretary of state, is being mentioned for Congressman Richard P. Freeman. Dr. Higgins stated that he has not as yet announced his candidacy. The matter is in the hands of his friends. It is believed that Mr. Higgins would enter the contest provided his entering would not cause any party disagreement. There are rumors that Congressman Freeman may withdraw, due to ill health.

Beaumont—Vigneau
The wedding of Miss Irene Vigneau of New Britain, daughter of Peter Henry Vigneau of New Britain, and Arthur Beaumont, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Beaumont of Thompson street, this city, took place on Wednesday afternoon at the home of the groom's parents, Rev. Charles E. Johnson, pastor of the Rockville Methodist church, was the officiating clergyman.

Mrs. Mabel Olsen, sister of the bride, was given a gown of blue georgette and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

A reception followed the ceremony at which guests were present from Vermont, New Britain, Ellington and Rockville.

Following an unannounced wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont will reside in Montpelier, Vt., where the groom is service manager for a manufacturing concern.

Hayes—Witter
Milo E. Hayes, master of Ellington Grange, and Mrs. Caroline Witter, also of Ellington, were married on Wednesday afternoon by Rev. John T. Nichols, pastor of the Ellington Congregational church. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. W. Abbott of Stafford Springs.

Mrs. Witter was a music teacher in Hartford for many years and moved to Ellington three years ago. The couple will reside in Ellington.

Notes
The Rockville Emblem Club will commence its fall activities on Wednesday of next week and in the afternoon at 2:30 members social will be held. Bridge will be played and refreshments served.

Miss Rita Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burns of Nye street, is on a two weeks vacation in Riverdale, Md., as the guest of Attorney Mrs. Leo J. Kelsey.

A daughter was born at the Rockville City hospital on Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur St. Louis of the Ogden Corner section.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knott, formerly of Hartford, have rented the Danaher house at Ward and Thompson streets. Mr. Knott was a former overseer for the Hooksett Mills Company.

SOCIALISTS TO RALLY HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

Samuel E. Beardley To Address Gathering In Center Park At Eight In The Evening.

Samuel E. Beardley of New York, general secretary-treasurer of the International Jewelry Workers' Union for the United States and Canada, will be the principal speaker at a Socialist party rally to be held in Center Park tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. His topic will be: "The Right to Work—the Issue in This Campaign."

Mr. Beardley is well known in Connecticut labor and Socialist circles. During the years from 1906 to 1916 he served the Socialist party of this state in many capacities, including those of organizer, state secretary and state committeeman. He was the party's candidate for governor in 1912 and 1914. During his residence in Connecticut he was president of the Central Labor Union of Derby for several terms. He has also served as president of the Silver Workers' Union and as general president of the International Jewelry Workers' Union.

Tonight Mr. Beardley will address an open-air meeting in Hartford at the corner of Franklin avenue and Brown street.

THEATERS

AT THE STATE
Two Features

Helen Twelveteens, Lewis Stone and Robert Young in "Unashamed," and Stuart Erwin and Joan Blondell in "Make Me a Star," make up the new double feature bill that will be shown at the State today and Saturday.

"Unashamed" is a powerful drama, telling the story of the daughter of a millionaire who faced the world and branded herself shameless in order to save the life of her brother who had killed the man she loved. It is the greatest dramatic triumph of Bayard Veiller, who wrote "Paid" and "The Trial of Mary Dugan." Helen Twelveteens, Stone and Young were never better in any picture in which they have ever appeared. The strong supporting cast includes Jean Harlow, John Miljan, Robert Warwick and

MONROE OWLEY

"Make Me a Star" is a bombshell of laughter. It depicts the trials of a young country boy who is imbued with a desire to break into the movies. Stuart Erwin is seen as the young country boy, and Joan Blondell is seen as a worldly wise, but famous, motion picture star who becomes unsmiling in the efforts of the young boy to succeed. It is a screen adaptation of the famous stage play, "Merton of the Movies."

Frank Buck's "Bring 'Em Back Alive," which will be shown at the State for three days starting Sunday, is the first authentic picture in every detail, of the jungle that has ever been shown on the screen.

There is no love interest here, no built up drama, no sobbing sisters or he-man lovers, but there is such excitement as no Hollywood film child could ever give. There is real heart action, for instance, when the hunted tiger charges right into a native village and then into a camouflaged trap. There is the heart stopper when Frank Buck jockeys the trapped man-eater into the jaws of a crocodile. The picture is as thrilling as the quest for dollars. "Bring 'Em Back Alive" is a picture that should be seen by every man, woman and child. The engagement is limited to three days at the State.

BURGLAR IS SHOT

Danbury, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Vincent Hopkins, 18, of 31 Maple avenue, Bethel, was shot and probably fatally wounded shortly after 2 o'clock this morning by Motorcycle Policeman Frank Testa when caught robbing an alleged speakeasy owned by John Croty at 309 Main street, Danbury. Clinton Parsons, 38, of 12 Montgomery street, Danbury, who was in the building with Hopkins, surrendered to the police.

Later a third youth, Francis Smith, 18, of 18 1/2 Rowan street, who served as a lookout for the burglars, was apprehended. The police seized a quantity of liquor, beer and slot machines found in the speakeasy. Police say that the trio have no connection with the four holdups which have taken place here in the last three days.

PLAN TO UNITE DAIRYMEN IN N. Y.

League Moves To Add New Members To 45,000 Now In Organization.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Having failed in previous efforts to unite dairy farmers of the New York milk shed into one co-operative marketing body big enough to control the sale of milk, dairy leaders will tackle the problem anew here today.

There have been a number of meetings in an effort to work out a plan to increase the price of milk which dairymen contend is now below the cost of production. The plan evolved was to obtain 29,000 new members for the Dairymen's League, co-operative marketing organization to which 45,000 dairy farmers already belong.

The purchase was to obtain enough members in this one organization to give it control of marketing problems, especially of the sale of surplus milk from the New York shed. The surplus has been called the biggest single cause of low prices. Spokesmen for the co-operative have said that the independents forced down prices by "dumping" their milk in the big markets.

The producers will be asked today what course they want to follow. Demands for a new co-operative marketing body have been answered with the statement that it would cost a tremendous sum to organize one and that it would only bring the farmers into competition with each other, dividing their strength.

In calling today's meeting, Rowland M. Sharpe of Rhinebeck, chairman of the dairymen's emergency committee, formed last March, said "dealers fought our program bitterly. Their intimidation practices deterred hundreds of farmers from signing because they feared reprisals by dealers." He added that thousands of new Dairymen's League members had been secured, however.

You can find boloney in any platform, a candidate says. And always plenty of cheese to go with it.

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We're Going Back to School

in New OUTFITS from Ward's



Unload your clothes problems on us! Ward's has been getting children ready for school for more than 4 generations. Everything from tots in kindergarten to older brother and sister, at prices that make it a positive joy to outfit them all from Ward's.

Boys' Shield Tip Blucher Oxfords

Snappy new style with smooth calf grain leather uppers. "No Mark" composition outsoles, with varied sports designs on bottoms. Goodyear welt construction. Sizes 1-6.

\$1.49



Children's Blucher Shoes

Sporty moccasin toe shoes of smoke calf grain and patent leather with brown sport composition rubber soles. Goodyear stitch-down construction. Foot-shape last. Sizes 8 1-2 to 11

\$1.00



Girls' 5-Eyelet Oxfords

Dressy style in brown calf grain, with a darker brown as trimming. Carefully made with strong leather soles and rubber topped heels. Sizes 8 to 8.

\$1.98



BUY NOW BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE

Saturday--The Last Day

FREE TUBE

With Purchase of Any Riverside Passenger Car or Truck Tire.

RIVERSIDE RAMBLER

A Brand New Riverside Specially Built to Give the Utmost Value for Today's Dollar

\$3.23 EACH When Bought in Pairs

Riverside tires have been sold for 20 years. Millions are in use all over America. In all those years, on all types of cars, Riverside performance has never been equalled by any other tire. Riverside are made by one of the largest tire companies in the world. The new Riverside Rambler meets the Riverside standards of quality in materials and workmanship. It carries the Riverside Unlimited Guarantee. At the lowest price ever quoted on any Riverside, it gives you everything you would expect from a tire retailed at a much higher price.

UNLIMITED GUARANTEE
Every Riverside Rambler Tire is guaranteed to give satisfactory service regardless of time used or mileage run.

FREE TIRE MOUNTING SERVICE AT ALL WARD STORES

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

824-928 Main Street, Tel. 5161, South Manchester

NEW FALL DRESSES FOR SCHOOL GIRLS

49c

Many Styles; 3 to 6 and 7 to 14.

Brand new selection of Dresses in cottons, cotton jerseys and cotton suitings.



GIRLS' SCHOOL GYM OUTFITS SPECIAL AT

79c

Sizes 6 to 20 Years.

Regulation blue with two belts, one white, one blue. Full bloomers, pleated to waist band.

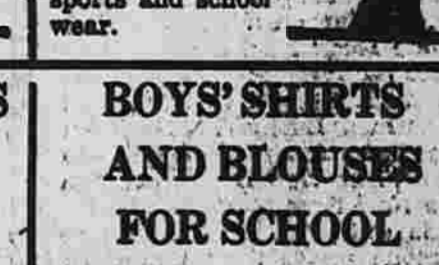


OUTDOOR TOGS— BOYS' PANTS AND SWEATERS

98cea.

Ages from 7 to 14 Years.

Popular slip-over Sweaters in Fall colors and separate Trousers, for sports and school wear.



SWEATERS AND SKIRTS FOR SCHOOL GIRLS

98cea.

Long Sleeve Sweaters, Pleated Skirts

Make up your own costumes with sweater blouses and lightweight woolen skirts. They come in many new shades.



NEWEST SHAPES IN THESE GIRLS' FELT HATS

49c

New Fall Colors for School.

There are many styles for Fall wear in this section. Bargains at only 49c.



BOYS' SHIRTS AND BLOUSES FOR SCHOOL

39c

Tailored Just Like Dad's

In plain or fancy broadcloth. The shirts are from 6 to 12, 13 1/4 to 14 neck. Blouses 4-14.



BOYS' WOOLEN CAPS IN NEW FALL PATTERNS

39c

Fine Rayon Linings!

Good quality woollen leather sweaters. Unbreakable wools.



BOYS' SHIRTS AND SHORTS SPECIAL, EACH

15c

Stock Up for School at This Price!

Shirts are of fine ribbed combed cotton, sizes 8 1/2 to 14. Fast color broadcloth shorts, sizes 14-20.



BOYS' STURDY GOLF KNICKERS NEWEST COLORS!

98c

Full Cut! Good Weight Suitings!

"Five Two" model reinforced at strain points. 6-16.



MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

824-928 Main Street, Tel. 5161, South Manchester

ANDOVER

COW FALLS IN TRESTLE, HOLDS UP ALL TRAINS

Unusual Incident At Andover Causes Excitement—Wrecker Saves Cow.

Quite an exciting accident happened Tuesday evening about 9:30. A truck load of cattle was going toward Hartford. When near the underpass near Miss Julia Perkins in some way one of the cows jumped from the truck and ran up on the railroad. The cow tried to cross the trestle. When about half way across it fell through between the ties. Edward Merritt notified the station agent and had the train stopped. The wrecker from Ward and Lewis was called and they finally got the cow off the trestle. The train was held up until about 3 a. m. The cow was only slightly bruised.

Dr. G. W. Williams arrived from Rochester, N. Y., Monday and will leave with his family for home, Friday morning.

The funeral of John Jones was largely attended Tuesday afternoon at the Congregational church. The flowers were very beautiful. The bearers were August Lindholm, Alton Frink, Leonard Merritt, Winthrop White, Erskine Hyde, and Fred Bishop. Mrs. Jones was not able to attend the funeral.

Guests for the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis were Mr. and Mrs. James Fallon and son of Worcester, Mass. Mrs. Lewis also entertained 10 at dinner Sunday. There were also callers from Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Low and daughter of Andover, Lake and Hartford who with Burton Lewis spent several days last week touring through Maine and other places of interest returned home Sunday and were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Lewis.

Mrs. Mark East of New York and Andover entertained the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace I. Woodin. Mrs. Charles Wright and son, Carroll, at dinner at the Brigham Tavern at Mansfield Depot Tuesday evening.

Dr. G. W. Williams and family were Mr. Ward Talbot motored to Mt. Tom Tuesday. Wednesday Dr. and Mrs. Williams and son, Graham, spent the day with relatives in Manchester.

Mrs. Lewis Phelps and son, John, spent Thursday in Hartford. There was a large crowd at the Ladies Benevolent Society's annual sale and supper in the Town Hall, Wednesday evening. Over 180 were served supper. Mrs. Ralph Bass had charge of the supper and Mrs. Harry Milburn was in charge of the dining room. Mrs. G. W. Williams of Rochester played the piano for the entertainment put on by the Girls' League. Many were present from the surrounding towns.

This evening the 4-H club will have an entertainment and dance in the Town Hall.

Mrs. Benjamin Elmore of Rocky Hill and Mrs. Harry Sladen of South Manchester, spent Thursday with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Whitcomb.

Mrs. Robert Packer of Andover Lake spent Thursday in Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Herrick have closed their cottage at the lake and returned to Hartford.

HEBRON

The Rev. Howard C. Champe of Lebanon, a former Hebron pastor, preached at the Niantic Congregational Church last Sunday. Mr. Champe and family spent a week or more at Niantic occupying a cottage of one of his parishioners. They left on Tuesday on a motor trip to the White Mountains, New Hampshire, for the remainder of their vacation. Mrs. Everett G. Lord, and her grandson, Lucius W. Robinson accompanied them. They hoped to obtain a clear view of the eclipse while in New Hampshire.

It is estimated that a total of thirty-seven pupils from this town will attend Windham high school, Willimantic, this year, of whom eight are seniors, twelve juniors, ten sophomores, and seven freshmen. In addition to this five will attend Bacon Academy, Manchester, four will attend the Willimantic Trade School, and one will go to the Middletown Trade School. This will make forty-seven who will go to outside schools.

The Cardinals were defeated by the Amston Yaguers in a baseball game played recently on the Kingsfield. The Hebron Athletics also suffered defeat in a game with the New Britain team on the latter's field Sunday afternoon, score 3-1.

The report is that William J. Cashmere and family of Andover are moving into the F. A. Rathbun place, owned by Lewis W. Phelps of Andover. It is said that the Rathbun family will occupy the upper story of the house.

A committee meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Hebron Congregational Church and the Parish Aid Society of St. Peter's Episcopal Church was held at the home of Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert, president of the latter society, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Alphonsa Wright, president of the first mentioned society, and Mrs. Chauncey B. Kinsey represented the Congregational society. They planned for the entertainment of the members of the Pastors' Union to meet at some time in the first part of September, and to be entertained at the Congregational Church parlors after having held their meeting in the church.

Miss Ruth Kinsey spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey B. Kinsey. Miss Kinsey, who began her training as nurse at the New London hospital is now completing the work at the New Haven hospital. She expects to graduate next June.

The Rev. and Mrs. Randall Williams of New York City stopped at

a short visit here at St. Peter's Rectory, Tuesday and Wednesday and were entertained by Allan L. Carr, former classmate of Mr. Williams. They were on their way to Maine where Mr. Williams, who is a minister at St. James' Church in New York, and his wife will spend their vacation of a month. Mr. Williams is the daughter of Frederick L. Ferry of New Haven, a former Hebron resident.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neill and family of New York City, spent a few days recently as guests of Mr. Neill's brother, the Rev. J. S. Neill, and family at their country home in Gilead. They left this week for their killingworth country place. Professor Horace Martin and his three children, Dwight, Sylvia and Kathleen, motored to Ocean Beach, Niantic, Monday, spending the day. They were accompanied by Mrs. Theodore D. Martin, Mr. Martin's mother, Miss Marjorie Martin, the Misses Pandleton, Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert, Miss Helen Gilbert and Mr. Charles C. Sellers. All enjoyed a picnic dinner on the beach, bathing, swimming, and playing tennis.

A picnic party in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Maurice J. Keefe took place at Giant's Neck Beach, Monday. Besides Mrs. Keefe and her children, her sisters, the Misses Helen and Harriet Hough and Mrs. Charles Phillips were present, also her cousin, Mrs. W. Hilding, and daughter, the Misses Alberta and Lois. They had a fine time, taking part in the beach sports and partaking of a birthday spread.

They also called on the Rev. and Mrs. Champe who were at the beach. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Goodrich and their three children, of Bloomfield, called on Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Ward on Monday, spending the day. Mrs. Goodrich was formerly Miss Charlotte Little of this place.

Professor Eugene P. Chase was the guest of his aunt, Miss Alice Chase at her cottage at Branford Point, for several days this week. Mrs. Chase went to Hartford Tuesday, taking with her her children, the Misses Betty and Kitty who went to the hospital for total treatment.

A group of Hebron boys, Harold Cummings, Edward Pomporovich, Frank Lukynych, and some of the Ives brothers, spent a few days sampling at Rocky Neck Beach, this week. George Brooks and Howard Porter cycled to the beach to see the boys and spending the day Tuesday.

Mrs. Leon G. Rathbone, who has been suffering from an attack of rheumatism, is reported as improving.

Mrs. Paul Marko of New York was the recent guest of her sister Mrs. Paul Potock and family for a few days. Miss Anna Mikolovich of New York is also spending a few days at the Potock home.

It is expected that the Rev. Walter Vay will occupy the pulpits of the Congregational churches of Hebron and Gilead next Sunday, on his return from his two weeks' vacation which he has spent with his family in Canada.

The Rev. George A. Nicott of Norwich, preached to a congregation of 64 at St. Peter's Episcopal church last Sunday, administering the Holy Communion. Professor Horace Martin sang an offertory solo. The attendance was the largest for some years, there being several visitors present from out of town.

A meeting of the Farmers' National Association, Inc., was held at the town hall, Hebron center, Saturday evening, bringing out dairy-men from Hebron, Lebanon, Colchester, Coventry and Wethersfield. The hall was packed. Organizers were in charge, and a committee, made up of the secretaries of the five or six organizations represented at the meeting, was appointed to arrange for a mass meeting to be held at a later date.

Palm Beach, Fla.: Those who were wondering where their next meal was coming from can thank the tropical storm for it. A large school of blue fish was blown into the harbor and the fish were caught in large numbers by unemployed persons.

Washington—A checkbook is a checkerboard; whether it is painted on a table or merely on board. The Internal Revenue Bureau makes this plain because it means the ten percent sporting goods tax applies, no matter in what form the checkbooks appear.

Williamsport, Pa.—The flowers that will bloom for Christmas customers got a hot start. Greenhouse thermometers registered 120 degrees yesterday when the Yule time flowers were planted.

Towanda, Pa.—Golfers turned diamond hunters on the country club course yesterday—with 100 percent success. Mrs. D. R. Lamont reported the loss of two diamond rings worth \$3,000. Play was suspended and everybody began looking, including 18 caddies. The rings were found.

Salt Lake City—As the story was told in court, Bert Fairclough wanted to kiss his sister-in-law at a family party. She protested and her nose was bitten off. Fairclough has been called to court as the nose biter.

SIX HURT IN WRECK Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Six persons were injured, two of them gravely when two automobiles crashed in a head-on collision on Hamilton Beach early today.

The victims are Frank Bellis, son of LeRoy Bellis, of Oakville, driver; Frank Bellis, of Oakville, driver; Fred Woods, Toronto; Dorothy Seines, Oakville; Estelton Ahrens, Oakville; William Sherman, Hamilton; and Marie Maddick, Hamilton.

Both peaks of the famous Mt. Ararat are now within the boundaries of Turkey as the result of a recent boundary treaty signed by Turkey and Persia.

Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the state of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction, repairs and closing announced by the Connecticut Highway Department as of August 31, 1932.

Route No. U. S. 1A—Stratford. Section 1 of Merritt Highway from Main street to intersection of Routes U. S. 1 and 1A, 5.815 feet bituminous macadam. No detours and no delay to traffic.

Route No. 2—Glastonbury. New London road. Shoulders are being oiled for 4 miles. Marlboro. New London road. Shoulders are being oiled for 1-2 miles.

Route No. U. S. 6—Thomaston. Elimination grade crossing. Bridge under construction. Traffic is liable to slight delay. Thomaston. Waterbury road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2-3 miles.

Manchester. Manchester-Hartford road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles. Thomaston-Woodbury road. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 10—Southington. Plainville road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles. Waterbury. West Main street. Shoulders are being oiled for about 2 miles.

Route No. 14—Meriden. West Main street. Shoulders are being oiled for about 2 miles. Route No. 15—Portland. Glastonbury road is being oiled for 3 miles.

Waterbury. Union. Stafford-Union road. Shoulders are being oiled for 8 miles. Route No. 15A—Portland. Gospel Lane. A water-bound macadam road about 1 3-4 miles in length is under construction but open to traffic.

Portland. Center church section. Road is being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 23—Montville. Norwich-New London road. Shoulders are being oiled for 6 miles.

Waterford. Norwich-New London road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 25—Weston. Bull Punk road is being oiled for about 1-2 miles.

Route No. 78—Madison. North Madison road. Shoulders are being oiled for 6 miles. Route No. 82—East Haddam. Salem road is being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 85—Manchester. Highland Park road. Shoulders are being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 86—Ashford. Warrenville-Westford extension. Waterbound macadam. Length about 1-2 miles is under construction. Traffic can pass.

Route No. 89—Canterbury. Lisbon road. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 101—Putnam. Rhode Island road. Shoulders are being oiled for 6 miles.

Route No. 109—Thomaston and Watertown. Howds bridge, over a branch of the Naugatuck river, under construction. A short detour of one way traffic over temporary bridge is necessary.

Route No. 127—Stamford. Long Ridge road. About 3 1-2 miles of concrete pavement under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 144—Essex. Bushy Hill road. A water-bound macadam road about 1-2 mile long is under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 151—East Haddam. Town street is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 156—Old Saybrook. Fenwick road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 156—Old Lyme. Blackhall road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 177—Farmington. Plainville-Unionville road. About 3 miles of water-bound macadam road under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 183—Winchester. An 18-foot span bridge and approaches on the Colebrook road. Traffic should go slow in large numbers by unemployed persons.

Route No. 185—Bloomfield. Simsbury road. Shoulders are being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 241—East-Warren road. Waterbound macadam 2 1-2 miles in length. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. A detour 2.3 miles in length has been arranged and posted. No Route Numbers—Bethlehem. Four sections of town aid roads under construction, approximately 1 mile on each. Open to traffic. Bolton. Bolton Center road.

Shoulders are being oiled for 1 mile. Bolton. Bolton Center road and Church road. About 1 1-2 miles of gravel road under construction but open to traffic.

Bridgewater. Grubbed limestone surface about one mile in length on the Second Hill road and one mile in length on the Healer road. Grubbing and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Burlington. Copper Mine road. One mile of gravel road under construction but open to traffic. Rough.

Clinton. River and Carter Hill roads. About 1-2 miles of gravel surface under construction on each. Open to traffic.

Colchester. Eight sections of town aid roads under construction. Traffic can pass. Columbia. Columbia Lake road. Waterbound macadam, length about 1 1-4 miles is under construction, rough grading, open to local traffic.

Coventry. Broad and Mill street. One mile of loose gravel road is under construction on each but open to traffic. Chester. Goose Hill road. Gravel road 1 3-4 miles in length under construction, but open to traffic.

Cromwell. South Nook and North streets are under construction but open to traffic. 2 1-2 miles of water-bound macadam. Cromwell. West road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Easton. Easton-Monroe road. About 1 mile of rolled gravel surface. Open to traffic. East Granby. Hatchet Hill road. 3-4 of a mile of waterbound macadam under construction but open to traffic.

East Haddam. Three sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic. East Haven. Thompson avenue is being oiled for about 1 mile.

Enfield. Fletcher road. About 3 miles of rolled gravel under construction but open to traffic. Franklin. Four section of town aid roads under construction. Traffic can pass.

Gosham. East street. Waterbound macadam one mile in length. Railing incomplete, oiling surface. Open to traffic. Valle-Wright road. Waterbound macadam one mile in length. Grubbing and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Hampton. Three sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic. Killingworth. Durham road. About 3-4 miles rolled gravel under construction. Open to traffic.

Lebanon. Exeter road. Gravel surface, length about 2 1-2 miles, under construction. Open to traffic. Ledyard. Sherburne road. Shoulders are being oiled for 1 1-2 miles. Ledyard. Three sections of town aid roads under construction. Traffic can pass.

Litchfield. Four sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to traffic. Lyme. The Bill Hill road. Gravel surface, length about 2 1-2 miles, under construction. Rough grading. Open to local traffic.

Manchester. Buckland underpass is under construction but open to traffic. Manchester. Buckland-Love Lane road. Shoulders are being oiled for 1 mile.

Marlboro. West road, South road and Cooley road. Two and one-half miles of gravel under construction but open to traffic. Meriden. Baldwin avenue and Paddock avenue. Waterbound macadam road 1 1-2 miles in length under construction but open to traffic.

Monroe. Barn Hill road and Pepper Crossing. About one mile gravel surface under construction on each. No delay to traffic. Morris. North road. Gravel surface about 2 1-2 miles in length. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Middlebury. Watertown road and Kelly road. Gravel surface under construction. About 1 mile in length on each. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic. Middletown. Ross road. Macadam road 3-4 of a mile in length is under construction but open to traffic. Rough.

New Canaan. Park street. 1 3-4 miles of bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic. New London. Montauk avenue. Reinforced concrete pavement, length about 1-2 mile, is under construction, rough grading. Open to local traffic. Detours are posted. Newtown. Huntington road. Gravel surface about one mile in length. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

New Milford. Limestone surface, about 2 miles in length, on the Still River road. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic. Norwalk. Gregory Boulevard and Rowayton avenue. About 1-2 miles

on each under construction. Open to traffic. Rocky. Gravel surface about 1-2 miles in length on the Good Hill road and about 2 miles on the Bacon road. Grubbing and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Proctor. Three town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic. Old Saybrook. Plum Point road. 3-4 mile waterbound macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Saybrook. River road. A loose gravel road 1 3-4 miles in length, waterbound macadam under construction. Open to traffic. Sharon. Hooper road. Loose gravel, about 1-2 mile in length. Shoulders incomplete. Open to traffic.

Westwood road. Loose gravel surface, 1 1-2 miles in length. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic. East street. Loose gravel about 2 miles in length. Grubbing and grading. Open to traffic but very rough.

Plain Hill road. Gravel surface, length about 3 1-2 miles, is under construction. Rough grading. Open to local traffic. Bailey road. Gravel surface, length about 1 1-2 miles, is under construction. Traffic can pass.

Southbury-Quaker Farms road. Front Route 67 toward Quaker Farms. Waterbound macadam one mile in length. Grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic. South Britain road, through South Britain street. Waterbound macadam one mile in length. Railing incomplete. Open to traffic.

Southbury. Surface treated gravel on Spruce road 1-2 miles in length. 2 bridges under construction, closed to traffic. A short detour is posted. Stamford. Grubbing and installing culverts. Open to traffic. Stamford. Sections of the Springfield road and Staffordville-Holland

road. Loose gravel macadam surface in length. Grubbing and installing culverts. Open to traffic. Vernon. Vernon and Grading Highland avenue about 1-4 mile in length. Open to traffic.

Thomaston. Hanging road. Gravel surface one mile in length under construction. Grubbing and installing culverts. Open to traffic. Union. From Route No. 16 at Fair Center, 1 2-3 miles gravel road under construction but open to traffic.

Washington. Wyckham Hill road. Gravel surface about one mile in length. Laying surface and oiling. Open to traffic. Valley road. Gravel surface 1-2 mile in length. Installing culverts and grading. No delay. New Milford road. Gravel surface 3-4 mile in length. Installing culverts and grading. No delay.

Wethersfield. Wells road and Jordan Lane. 1 1-2 miles of waterbound macadam road on Jordan Lane, and 1-2 miles of bituminous macadam road on Wells road under construction but open to traffic. Westport. From Mansfield road about one mile gravel surface under construction. Hammock road, about 1-2 mile gravel surface under construction. Open to traffic.

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QUOTATIONS

The world needs peace. President Herbert Clark Hoover.

There is no father or more beautiful than that in parents and in children. Senator James Coussens of Michigan.

Our grandchildren will wonder how we ever came to think, uneducated as our age will seem to them, and how we ever got along without the conveniences and improvements they will know. Roy C. Chapin, secretary of commerce.

All bootleggers claim they are poor. Municipal Judge Lillian M. Westrup of Cleveland.

These so-called world economic conditions have been a failure and a waste of time and will continue to be so until they get to the root of the evil. Adolf Hitler, German Nazi leader.

Great Hartington, Mass., Sept. 2.—(AP)—The waterwheel of the Southern Power and Electric Company on the Housatonic river was stopped today by thousands of dead fish. Water contamination caused by the dam had killed the millions of perch, pike, trout and blue bass.

Entering the waiting hall with George, the rubber, cancelled the driver, William Runk, to drive a considerable distance to a place near the Connecticut river. There they compelled George and Runk to have the car and drive away with it.

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Advertisement for TYDOL PUMPS. Features a large image of a pump with text: 'All roads lead to the TYDOL PUMPI', 'ANTI-KNOCK', 'MORE MILEAGE', 'GREATER POWER', 'NO EXTRA COST', 'INSTANT STARTING'. Below the image, text reads: 'DRIVE where you will over the Labor Day holiday... you'll be within reach of a TYDOL pump. Try the revolutionary New TYDOL... fresh from the refinery... packed with extra miles, with extra power, with extra premium quality at no extra cost... The only gasoline that actually proved its superiority over 16 rival fuels by actual road test.' At the bottom, it says 'GET THE NEW TYDOL' and 'ALWAYS USE TYDOL MOTOR OIL... 1365 PENNSYLVANIA'. Contact information: 'The Water Oil Sales Corporation, 2896 Main St., Hartford, Conn., Tel. Harwood 2-2124.'

Advertisement for Royal Ice Cream. Text: 'Royal Ice Cream "/>

What This Farm Strike Is All About—1

THE MEN BEHIND THE FARM STRIKE

Milo Reno, Fiery Chief Of Corn Belt Crusaders, Says Farmers Are Fighting Confiscation

This is the first story in a series of five by Bruce Catton, staff writer for NEA Service and The Herald, who was sent to the Midwest corn belt to find out what the "farm strike" is all about.

By BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Writer (Copyright 1932, By NEA Service)

Sioux City, Ia., Sept. 2.—Along the trunk highways leading into this busy agricultural market there lounge groups of men in blue denim—husky, purposeful, deeply-tanned men, who tilt soiled felt hats over their eyes when the sun is high and swing their brawny arms indolently as they saunter from one cluster of shade trees to another.

They are the men in the front line trenches of Iowa's famous "farmers' strike"—the men who have enforced an almost complete stoppage of the movement of farm produce to the market in the hope of lifting the corn belt out of the depression.

They are good-natured, but they mean business. Every truck that approaches gets stopped. Big telephone poles and heavy planks with long spikes set at two-inch intervals are ready to be tossed out on the pavement in front of any car that will not stop.

When no trucks are coming the men lounge about, talk, smoke, make jokes. One young giant amuses himself by cracking a 20-foot black-snake whip so that it makes a report like a pistol.

To find out why they are there you should not ask them. Instead you should go about among the farms outside of Sioux City. There, talking to the men who are going broke selling what perhaps the finest farming soil in America, you get an understanding of the driving force back of this strike.

Farmers of the corn belt are in the strike to stick to the finish, declares Milo Reno, the fiery, energetic president of the National Farmers' Holiday Association and stormy petrel of the Iowa corn belt for more than a decade.

Reno, who organized the farm strike, traveling hundreds of miles and addressing countless mass meetings to bring militant groups of farmers into activity, declares bluntly: "We propose to fix a price for farm products upon the American standard of living, and we insist that the farmer refuse to deliver for less."

"Values must and will be determined by the labor required to produce instead of by a manipulated and fluctuating dollar."

"We propose to stop the confiscation of our farm homes by criminal deflation. We propose to save our farm homes for our boys and girls instead of forcing them into the industrial areas to swell the army of unemployed."

The farm strike, Reno declares, is not resulting in the waste of any food, and is not operating to cause any hardship to unemployed people in the cities.

"We are ready and willing to continue to provide food for all groups of society," he declares, "but we ask that all other groups concede us the same consideration they ask for themselves—namely, the cost of production."

Reno is proud of the fact that the picketing of the highways has been accomplished without violence.

"It is also very encouraging," he adds, "that in the cities and towns the business and professional groups almost invariably recognize the justice of our cause and are giving us splendid aid and encouragement."

Reno insists that the farm strike is not the sudden outgrowth of unexpected adversity. Instead, he says, it stems back through more than a decade of agricultural distress and disappointment.

"Every promise made to agriculture in the last 12 years remains unfulfilled," he asserts. Seventy-five per cent of the farm values have been destroyed by and in the interests of the money lords.

"The farmer now has the opportunity to demonstrate to himself and to the nation that he has the economic power in his own hands to force his demands for recognition and justice."



With graphic realism, the artist has sketched above a scene that has been common on main highways in the corn belt since the farmers began their "human blockade" to halt trucks on their way to market.

At the right is Milo Reno, president of the Farmers' Holiday Association and father of the strike idea, as he exhorts a meeting of farmers to continue the crusade for higher prices.

popular among farmers in the Sioux City territory, and thus the general farm strike got an impetus that it would not otherwise have received.

And once it got started the idea took hold so that the farm strike as a whole overshadowed the milk strike. Now the farm strike goes on independent of the milk strike, which has been settled by a compromise price agreement between the milk producers and the milk buyers.

If you want a closeup story of what the strike is all about, go back to the farms off the main highways and talk to the horny-handed farmers in stained overalls and floppy straw hats.

"As a result, the agricultural people, especially in the western part of the country, have had everything taken away. This applies to tenants, owners—everyone. We're not bankrupt yet, but we know where it's all leading to."

"During the last 10 years the producers of agricultural commodities here have tried to get hold of the machinery of marketing so as to narrow the spread between the prices they get for their goods and the prices the consumer pays. Their efforts have failed, partly because of their own ignorance and partly because of the greed of the people in whose hands that machinery now rests."

"So, as a background to this strike, you have a feeling of desperation. People know that they're about sunk, and they're ready to try anything."

"What is it going to mean? No one knows how far this thing will go, any more than they know back in Boston that the battle of Bunker Hill was going to lead to the revolution."

"The farmers are fearless because they know they have nothing to lose. They can't go on as they are any longer. Often nowadays a farm doesn't produce enough of an income to pay the taxes. And the meaning of what's being done now may be more far-reaching than anyone can see at the present time."

"This strike may not have much immediate effect on the market price of farm produce. I hope it will, but we can't be sure. But we do know enough about economics to know that there are only two ways to raise the price of any given commodity. You must either increase the amount of money in circulation or decrease the amount of that commodity that reaches the market."

"There has been no apparent reason to increase the amount of money. Anyway, it's a deep-seated thing to change the monetary system, and it can't be done in a short time. So we're trying the other way."

"Who's at the head of this movement? No one. Go to any of these picket lines and ask who's in charge and you'll find out. There's no head—because everybody feels exactly the same way about it. Everybody's thinking the same thing."

"And don't think those boys out on the picket lines aren't in earnest. They are. Look at them—and see if you can find one who hasn't got a forearm too thick to grasp with your thumb and fingers. These boys are used to picking hay, and they haven't got their muscles for nothing."

"These farmers seem to have a very deep consciousness that they are beginning a movement which may have incalculable results. And, incidentally, two entirely separate men, discussing the affair, have gone back to the revolutionary war for a comparison."

Not that there is anything in the least revolutionary about this movement. Far from it. But there is a solidarity to it, and a determination, that are exceedingly impressive."

NEXT—A visit to the farmers' picket lines at night and what it disclosed . . . what the men say and what they think of their crusade for higher farm prices.

of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Steele Tuesday evening. Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Tiffany of South Manchester were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Steele Thursday afternoon.

"BOMBER" BOUND OVER Springfield, Mass., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Charged with an attempt to place an alleged "stench bomb" in a local theater of the Arthur Theaters Corporation, Earl C. Conway, 41 of this city was bound over to the Grand Jury by District Court today.

He was arrested when a theater doorman noted an offensive odor as he entered the theater and a bottle containing noxious liquid was found in his pocket.

SHIP WORKERS STRIKE Amsterdam, Holland, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Sailing of the Holland-American liner Volendam has been held up by a seaman's strike in Dutch ports. The trouble started on Wednesday and there have been attempts to extend it to transport workers and dockhands.

The seamen have refused to accept a wage cut and additional bitterness was caused by the transference of some Dutch ships to the British flag and the substitution of British for Dutch crews.

GERMAN FASCISTS GET LIFE SENTENCES Berlin, Germany Sept. 2.—(AP)—The five Fascists who were condemned to death at Beuthen last week on a charge of murdering a Communist during a political brawl, received a commutation to life imprisonment when the Federal commissioner reviewed their case today.

Chancellor Von Papen presided at the conference which decided to show mercy to the men who were condemned under the emergency decree of Aug. 9 providing capital punishment for crimes of political violence.

The men were charged with the murder of a Communist. During the trial it was established that the crime was committed only an hour and a half after the emergency decree became effective.

With that fact in mind the commissioners decided to yield to the petitions for clemency which had been submitted by numerous organizations.

It was indicated that the Prussian government would permit a re-hearing of the case. This means that it would not come before the emergency speed court which condemned the men but before the regular courts with trial by jury.

TOLLAND Several of the Tolland ladies attended the lawn party held at the home of Mrs. George Sterry last Friday afternoon at South Willington.

Wilfred Young substituted for the Willington mail carrier, Charles Lyon, last week. The Tolland school bus will leave the Tolland post office Tuesday morning, Sept. 6, at 7:40 o'clock, D. S. T. for the transportation of the pupils who are to attend the Rockville High school.

The opening of the Tolland schools for the fall term will be Wednesday morning, Sept. 7. The annual picnic of Tolland Grange will be held at the home of the West brothers of Snipe Lake Tuesday evening, Sept. 6.

Alice E. Hall was guest of relatives in Hartford and Manchester Tuesday and Wednesday. Miss Anna Clark is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edith Johnson and family at Seymour, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Price, Hartford, and Thelma Price spent the day last Saturday with relatives in Seymour.

Members of Tolland Grange and Wapping Grange will furnish the program for a neighbors' night visitation to be held with Vernon Grange at their regular meeting Friday evening, Sept. 2.

Members of Tolland, East Windsor and Hilltown Granges, neighborhood with Hebron Grange Tuesday evening, and furnished the program. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson, Mrs. Edward Mason and daughter, Jean, were guests of relatives here Tuesday.

Mary Agnes Pratt of Windsor has been a guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Charles H. Daniels. Mrs. Frank Holton, Miss Jennie Holton and Mrs. Linnie Adams of Rockville were guests at the home

FOREIGN WAR VETERANS FOR IMMEDIATE BONUS

Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 2.—(AP)—The Veterans of Foreign Wars have gone on record as favoring immediate cash payment of adjusted service compensation certificates and have urged other ex-servicemen's organizations to co-operate to obtain the bonus.

In another resolution adopted by the thirty-third encampment yesterday, member poets were asked to campaign for against United States Senators and Representatives in Congress on the basis of their attitude toward veterans legislation. The veterans also voted in favor of pensions for widows and orphans of World War veterans.

Election of officers and selection of the 1933 convention city were on today's program. For the important national posts of junior vice-commander and judge advocate there developed several splits between the north, south and caucusing groups when nominations were made yesterday.

Milwaukee apparently was the favored bidder for the next annual encampment. Other cities bidding included St. Petersburg, Fla., and Pittsburgh, Pa.

MRS. JUDD APPEALS

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 2.—(AP)—An appeal charging 12 errors by the trial court was on file in the State Supreme Court today in the case of Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, under sentence to be hanged for the murder of Mrs. Agnes Ann Lerol.

One of the major points of the brief asks the court to pass on the question of legal insanity and to define the term. Another charges the trial court with failure to give an instruction to the jury on self-defense as an excuse for the killing.

Mrs. Judd's counsel admitted in the brief that there was no self-defense evidence in the record of the case, but he held that a letter, written by Mrs. Judd to her husband, Dr. W. C. Judd and which had been introduced by the state, was sufficient reason to require instruction.

The letter related a purported fight between Mrs. Judd, Mrs. Lerol and Miss Hedwig Samuelson, who also was killed.

Overnight A. P. News

New York: Walker resigns as mayor, effective immediately; scores number in which Gov. Roosevelt conducted hearing.

Lincoln, O.: Authorities announce confession by Loren Truesdale that he slew his brother, Earl, 20, and Thelma Woods, 19 in May, 1931.

Mexico City: Mendoc is at peace with world and with itself as president, opening Congress; denies he'll resign.

Cherokee, Ia.: Farmer "strikers" gather for new march on Cherokee. Tokyo: Japan announces that a basic treaty with Manchurian state of Manchukuo is soon to be signed to provide defensive alliance.

Chicago: About 18,000 union printers strike protesting wage cut. Brooklyn: Americans sweep Walker Cup foursomes, gain 4-0 lead.

St. Paul: Creamy Dutra, Dudley and Cruikshank survive second round of P. G. A. golf. South Orange, N. J.: West beats east 6-4 in tennis matches.

Littleton, N. H.:—Two men and two women climb Mount Washington on horseback, the first time on record the scaling was accomplished in this manner. Six hours were required for the nine-mile climb.

Boston: Forbes-Grantell Aerial Expedition returns bringing the first motion pictures ever taken of the famous Grand Falls in northern Labrador.

Peterboro, N. H.—Karl B. Musser of the American Guernsey Cattle Club says sales of purebred Guernsey cattle show an eight per cent increase for August over the same month last year.

Boston—Attorney General Warner petitions the State Supreme Court for the removal of John D. O'Brien as registrar of probate in Hampden county. The petition says O'Brien was "wholly incompetent due to a mental affliction."

Boston—Mayor Curley leaves on tour of the west to deliver a series of speeches in behalf of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Boston—District Attorney Foley of Suffolk county begins an investigation of forged nomination paper signatures requested by Secretary of State Cook.

New Haven, Conn.—The Yale Athletic Association removes limit on number of football tickets for which the public may apply. The

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Bethel, Maine—Dr. John G. Gearing, noted neurologist, following an illness of several years. He was 74.

New York—Mrs. Matilda Seigler, 81, who founded a free magazine for the blind twenty-five years ago and supported it during that time. She left a trust fund of \$600,000 to carry on the enterprise.

JOHNNY JONES RELEASED Philadelphia, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Johnny Jones who lost his outfield job with Albany when the "Blight Leagues" disbanded and got another job with the Athletics while watching a game from the grandstands as a paying spectator was released outright yesterday by Connie Mack.

Advertisement for Sensational Values in Children's Wear. Features Fast Color SHIRTS, KNICKERS, BOYS' CAPS, Golf Hose, Boys' Oxfords, and Boys' New Ties. Includes an illustration of a boy in a suit.

Advertisement for GIRLS' DRESSES. Splendid Values in Sizes 5 to 16. 50c. Stylish little frocks that are guaranteed fast colors. Neat attractive prints in several styles. Real Value!!

Advertisement for A Complete Line of Stationery! Big Pencil Tablets . . . 5c, Composition Books . . . 5c, Filled School Boxes . . . 10c, Novelty Pencil Sharpens . . . 10c, Loose Leaf Binders . . . 10c, Pencils 1c-3 for 5c-2 for 5c, Loose Leaf Filler . . . 5c, Pen Holders . . . 3 for 6c.

Advertisement for Boy Oh Boy! What a Value! Men's and Young Men's DRESS PANTS. Values like this are few and far between! The patterns are neat, the workmanship excellent. You must see this value to appreciate it! Includes an illustration of a man in a suit.

Advertisement for 20 MULE TEAM BORAX SOAP CHIPS. IT'S THE BORAX THAT MAKES THEM BETTER.

Advertisement for MARLOW'S SCHOOL OPENING SALE. Everything for School Children. SPECIAL SALE for Boys and Girls. BOYS' Blouses, Sweaters, Hosiery, Belts, Underwear. GIRLS' Dresses, Knickers, Neckties, Shoes, Hosiery. SCHOOL ACCESSORIES: Loose Leaf Binders, Pencil Boxes, Rite Rite Automatic Pencils, Leads for Pencils, Dictionaries, Crayons, Loose Leaf Filler Paper, Waterman's Ink, Pencils, Memo Books, Writing Pads.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

CHECKING ACCOUNTS

The action of the Manchester Trust Company, following but not prompted by that of the Hartford banks of exchange, in establishing a charge of five cents on each check in excess of a proportionately regulated number drawn against depositor's accounts, is returning to a business principle for abandoning which there never was any sound reason.

It has been a source of unending wonder to a good many reasonable people why the country's commercial banks should have permitted themselves to fall into the way of making conveniences of themselves to any number of patrons whose patronage was productive of nothing but labor and expense. That they do so there is not the slightest doubt, and for a good many years commercial banks everywhere have loaded themselves up with equipment and payroll, have increased the size and costs of their establishments, in order to render free or substantially free service to any number of depositors from whom they never received a nickel in profits and not often a word of thanks; each bank being involved in this sort of service because the "other fellow" was giving it and each wanted to make its own bustling showing of doing plenty of business.

For a good many years the banks, rather through inertia than otherwise, continued to carry their respective masses of unproductive accounts on the shoulders of their more profitable lines of business, charging off the losses against general overhead. They could do this when times were lavish without, in most instances, any serious impairment of their aggregate structure; though it is questionable whether some of the banks now in liquidation wouldn't still be solvent if they hadn't spent so much money inviting in and entertaining, as it were, customers who did nothing but nibble at the banks' profit and loss accounts.

Even before the finish of the banana boom some banking institutions had begun to take action to rid themselves of this persistent leakage and had established flat rate service charges against accounts showing less than a prescribed minimum of average monthly balance. This was in recognition of the principle that a bank had no more reason to spend money on tellers and bookkeepers, on blank checks and postage stamps for the keeping of thousands of accounts that never would or could earn half their costs, than a grocer has to set a substantial portion of his stock on the sidewalk every morning and tell the populace to take it along, gratis.

The operation of the flat rate service charge, however, has shown itself to be unsatisfactory because it is discriminatory. One depositor may keep an account of just under \$200 in a Boston bank, say, for which he must pay \$12 a year. In the year he draws perhaps fifty checks against it. His checks cost him almost a quarter apiece. Another depositor of the same class draws 100 checks a month. His checks cost him a cent apiece. The bank might make a little profit on the first of these depositors if it didn't charge him any fee at all. It loses money on the other at a fee of a dollar a month.

The direct check tariff, or "activity" charge as it is the excellent fashion just now to call it, is certainly the most just system of charging for unprofitable bank services that has been tried or proposed. That a charge of five cents will be pronounced too high is probable. According to the figuring of the Manchester Trust Co., however, it is impossible to see how the checking account depositor can pay his way at any less tariff. We do not believe

those figures misrepresent the situation in the slightest degree.

OUTSMARTED

If Jimmy Walker is Tammany and Tammany is Jimmy Walker, as most people in this country accept as unquestionable, it isn't easy to see how the termination of the Walker investigation in the resignation of the New York mayor helps Governor Roosevelt's political prospects.

Jimmy is licked. Tammany is licked. And if Jimmy and Tammany do not hold the licking up against the governor in the very last fraction of a degree as bitterly as they would have held it had it taken the slightly different form of removal, then there is no such thing as figuring on human behavior.

A great many people throughout the country have been wondering what Roosevelt would do in the Walker case—whether he would put Walker out of office or not. No one, presumably, could see into the governor's mind and learn his intentions. Tammany wasn't wondering. Tammany knew. It knew that the political exigencies of the situation, from the Roosevelt point of view, made it absolutely essential to the governor's chances of election to the Presidency that he come through with the sensational gesture of defiance to the most powerful political body in his own party. Tammany knew that Roosevelt knew that so far as the organized Democracy of Manhattan was concerned he was already anathema and was in, for a terrific knife next November and that therefore he had nothing to lose in New York state by firing Walker, while he had everything to gain in all other states. Wherefore Tammany saw the cards hopelessly stacked against it and determined to get all possible martyrdom out of the situation with no further revelations of its corruption; and at the same time rob Roosevelt of whatever glory might have come to him, elsewhere, through the removal of Walker.

Apparently the November situation takes on this aspect: With New York state irretrievably lost to the Democratic candidate can Mr. Roosevelt hope to obtain a majority in the electoral college? Particularly when Walker's strategic retreat has made it impossible for the governor to lead Jimmy at his chariot wheel throughout the rest of the campaign as a living trophy of Rooseveltian valor and virtue? Tammany knows and Tammany knew what the governor was bound to do. But the rest of the country didn't know; and now it never will know—beyond all doubt. After all Jimmy and Tammany are smart. They beat the governor to it and made it forever impossible for him to go to the country in the guise of the white armored knight who slew the Tammany ogre. Which, when you look over Roosevelt's basket of tricks, was robbing him of just about sixty per cent of his potential political assets.

"SHARE-THE-WORK"

It will probably serve no good purpose to expect too great results from the "share-the-work" movement of the six-point program adopted by the President's Industrial and business conference at Washington last week. That program, while unquestionably a good one on the whole and promising very important benefits, is a little like one of those old time "shot gun" prescriptions that the physicians used to write forty or fifty years ago, containing ten or twelve ingredients in more or less reasonable expectation that one or two of them might do some good.

Like most of the remedies in the medical charges of shot the "share-the-work" idea is quite sure to do no harm; but that it contains any of the elements of a magical cure is to be seriously doubted.

The committee of important business leaders in charge of the movement has established headquarters in New York and elaborate plans are being made to spread throughout the twelve Federal Reserve regions the gospel of dividing up em-ployments so that a large number of persons now unemployed will have part time jobs or short hour jobs or jobs of some sort.

very largest possible number of employees; but it is to be suspected that there are relatively very few such. It is, indeed, fair to assume that long in advance of the suggestion from Washington, the practical possibilities of labor division had been largely exhausted. And as for any extension of that system, beyond the point of practicability from the employer's point of view, the committee will surely find itself whistling up the wind.

REAL COURAGE

It took a lot of courage for Capt. James A. Mollison to fly his way bit plane from Ireland to New Brunswick in the first west bound transatlantic solo passage, but it took a lot more, and of a better kind, to abandon his much advertised return trip when he found himself physically unfit to make the attempt.

Many of the long list of deaths in ocean flying adventures have resulted, beyond much question, from lack of this sort of moral stamina. Flyers have taken off with planes known to be in not quite perfect condition, or with known weather conditions unfavorable, or when they were not in the best state of health or nerves, because they could not face the criticism of the heedless and the foolish and hadn't the guts to defy intimations that they "didn't dare."

Anyhow, a good many people consider once too many times for an aviator to fly the Atlantic, and even Lindbergh, who is almost as much seadist as man, regards it as enough. There are more Americans who will think the more of Mollison for calling off the return flight than there are who will think the less of him.

IN NEW YORK

Floating Whoopee

New York, Sept. 2.—Moe Blotzbau of the Bronx, with Mamma Blotzbau and all the little Blotzbaus have lived to see the day when the jazzy cabaret floor is handed them with a Coney Island excursion ticket or a Hudson River

Such incredibly topsy-turvy goings on are quite as amazing to Moe as to the entertainment world. Moe and his family are but a few of the tens of thousands of New Yorkers who during the dizzy, dancing, jazzy goings-on in the cabarets were saying one heard about for years but attached to a Broadway life they could never afford.

For a quiet evening Moe must now stay on Broadway.

Fleeing the oil that vo-de-o-dood at the cabaret doors, entertainers first took to sea. Last summer, headed on west-end summer cruises to Halifax or Bermuda, found their jobs show folk would entertain for the price of the trip, meals, drinks and a few dollars.

At the moment, the floor show folk are down to the ferry boats and the moonlight excursion on the Hudson River. Such revue creators as Bobby Sanford, Jack White and others discovered that "there's always the river." The price of a Hudson River ride now includes a seat on the floating night clubs.

While Broadway waits and waits for the first chill wind.

Ben Bernie's enthusiastic boasting of his young brother, Dick, is one of the pleasanter chapters of his town family life. Dick Bernie also has a mandate. He has helped to lead a band of radio and night spot engagements.

Central Park cops, part of whose duty it is to keep the benches free from bum reports that few of the sleepers-out belong to the patched pants brigade. Central Park has become a white collar sleeping spot. Most of the dyed-in-the-wool panhandlers have deserted in favor of Bryant Park, the Battery or Union Square.

White collar boys are given a better break by the police. Most of them are ex-office workers without jobs. Many of them, it is reported, drift to the band concerts on the Mall; make the pretense of being casual members of the audience, and after the last tune, sneak away to some hidden spot. Several have been found carrying clean collars for the following morning. A little offshoot of the park lake serves as a washroom.

Indelible Sky-Writing!

Lindbergh
Barthold
Mollison

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

Washington.—This is a big year for "family stuff" in politics. There is enough material for a new party which might be called the "West of Kin" party. Plenty of leaders are available and the rank and file could consist of sons and daughters, brothers, sisters and mothers of other people.

Everybody's relative is either getting nominated to something or being taken up to the platform and shown off in order to help out somebody's campaign.

The "T. R." Parade

The Republicans are parading the surviving members of the famous Teddy Roosevelt family to convince voters that Franklin D. Roosevelt is neither the son of T. R. or T. R. himself.

They doubtless will succeed, but it reminds me of my fond hopes last spring that the G. O. P. would nominate Calvin Coolidge and young Theodore Roosevelt and the Democrats Franklin D. Roosevelt and Senator Marcus Coolidge of Massachusetts. Let's all plug for those tickets in 1936 and then dare the politicians to keep us from getting all mixed up!

The Teddy Roosevelt relatives in this campaign seem to be better known—Alice, young Ted and Mrs. T. R.—but judging from the pictures in the paper, there are more active members of Franklin's tribe—including the missus, two lovely daughters and a grandchild. The Democrats would seem to have a fair chance of out-Roosevelting the Republicans in the long run.

Hoover "Shock Troops"

The Hoover children and grand-children are being held in reserve and are expected to be used as shock troops at critical moments during the shooting. Photographers are being kept on hand to take pictures of the Hoover children at such a factor or not, there is an obvious increase in desire in many quarters to keep political honors in the family. Statesmen have sons and grandsons. The Senate is a popular objective of the next of kin.

HOW'S SHE BITTIN'?

By JAMES F. DONAHEUE, NEA Service Writer

Probably no part of the automobile is subject to so much neglect as the battery.

After all, this unit is the heart of the power of the car, and although it should never be neglected, it is to a sad extent.

A few motorists adhere faithfully to the manufacturer's caution to have the battery checked regularly every month or so. But the great majority forget this important checkup four or five months after buying a car, and the battery is neglected until it no longer functions.

It isn't that it is a hard job to take care of the battery. The motorist doesn't have to lift a hand. Service stations are glad to check batteries and fill them with water free of charge. All the motorist has to do is to drive in, get out of his car and listen to a few words of advice. The whole situation boils down to the fact that the motorist thinks he hasn't time.

NEW YORK

Bennett Champ Clark, son of the late Speaker Champ Clark, has been nominated for the Senate by the Democrats of Missouri. Nobody gave it to him, either. He had to lick the powerful Pendergast machine of Kansas City. Clark turns out to be a wet and a progressive.

"Son" Charlie Crisp

Congressman Charles R. Crisp of Georgia, son of another famous speaker, is also out for the Senate. Crisp has been in the House for many years and it had been his lifelong ambition to be speaker, as was his father. But he gave up that ambition when he decided to seek the senatorial nomination.

The first woman ever elected to the Senate for a full term undoubtedly will be the widow of the late Senator T. H. Caraway of Arkansas.

She died the Arkansas Democrats gave her the job for the rest of his unexpired term, but she dismayed them when she displayed the 1932 "family spirit" by running for the nomination against six male candidates—and won.

Joe Weldon Bailey of Texas, son of old Senator Joe Weldon Bailey of Texas, is running for the House.

The LaFollette Boys

The LaFollette boys of Wisconsin—Bob and Phil, son of "Old Bob"—grow in stature each year. Bob is expected to come up for re-election to the Senate this year, but is out helping Phil, who has just signed on for re-election as governor of Wisconsin.

Senator John H. Bankhead of Alabama is the son of the late Senator Bankhead, and so is Congressman Bankhead, who has been here about 15 years. Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas was first in the House, where he succeeded his father.

Other congressmen whose ancestors preceded them in the House include Kvale of Minnesota, Dies, Kieberg and Lenham of Texas. Congressman Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, was by posing for ads. Emory, the younger was in "Grand Hotel."

One day Carl was in a studio and needed a particular suit for a special pose, right away. He hadn't time to get home and back, so he phoned his father and asked him to bring his clothes.

Just as Emory reached the studio there was an immediate need for a gray haired man of evident breeding to pose for another picture. "Do you suppose your father would do it?" Emory asked.

Emory agreed. Ever since Carl has been kept busy, answering studio calls. He told me he found it a pleasant and profitable employment.

MARVELOUS MANHATTAN

By WILLIAM GAINES

New York.—Three men who lead model lives: Herbert Dobbins, actor, from Olathe, Kas., is known to artists and commercial photographers as "the most famous Santa Claus."

He has posed in the regalia of the good St. Nicholas for advertisements and story illustrations, magazine covers and so forth so many times he can't approximate the number.

Last season he had a part in Peggy Fears' "Child of Manhattan," but not as the Santa Claus.

Here's the story he told me: He was in love with a charming girl out in Olathe, and used to go home to see her after he became an actor. That was a good while ago, of course, when an actor probably couldn't have been elected mayor of Olathe.

The girl's parents and some of her friends told her what they thought about actor fellows. Dobbins went to the States and met a girl named Rogers, prominent in Kansas newspaper circles, and married her.

The Rogerses had a son, and he carried the name of Buddy.

As soon as Buddy Rogers could get away from home, he became an actor. Maybe you've heard of him.

Model Business Man

Carl Emory is a native of Amherst, Mass., and a graduate of Amherst college. Until a few months ago he was a high salaried executive in a big New York firm.

Emory is an elderly man of distinctive appearance. You've probably seen him in many advertisements and illustrations recently, appearing very much at home in his pose as an executive at his desk or some sort of goods.

Here's the way he came to be a model: Deprived of his own desk by the business slump, Emory was sitting at home, chafing at inactivity, hoping for things to get better.

His son, Carl Emory, an actor, was supplementing his stage work by posing for ads. Emory, the younger was in "Grand Hotel."

Health and Diet Advice
 By Dr. Frank McCoy
 NEURALGIA

Neuralgia consists of short, burning, cutting stabs of pain along the course of a nerve. Frequently the pain comes in spasms of paroxysms rather than steadily and may affect only one side. This distressing disease is more common with women than men; it appears from the age of thirty-five to fifty-five, and may come at such regular intervals that the patient can guess at the time of the next attack.

Neuralgia is a true disease symptom rather than a true disease and the pain is due to an irritation of the affected nerve centers and is most apt to occur in nervous people having a rheumatic or gouty tendency. No actual nerve inflammation is present, however, as is true with neuritis.

Several different forms of neuralgia have been classified depending upon just which nerves are affected. Tri-facial neuralgia arises in the nerve which distributes sensation to the face (the fifth cranial nerve). This nerve has three divisions and it depends upon which division is irritated just where the pain will lie.

The best temporary measure to soothe the pain is the application of warm, moist heat, such as a hot water bottle, electric pads, which may all be used at home. Treatments which have been taken at a doctor's office which have been found helpful to a marked degree are those given by diathermy and the deep therapy lamp.

However, for the permanent cure of neuralgia I have had the greatest success with the following treatment. The first thing to do is to make a complete cleansing of the intestines through using at least two intestines daily for about one week.

During this time all food should be withheld and a constant water fast taken for one week followed by an unpasteurized Holstein milk diet.

One eight-ounce glassful should be used every hour, starting at seven in the morning and finishing at six at night, making a total of three quarts daily. After about ten days in this three-quart a day schedule you can increase the amount of milk taken each day by taking an eight-ounce glassful every half hour during the morning hours and then changing to the hour schedule in the afternoon.

In this way, four or five quarts a day may be used, and, if you are eliminating this quantity, you may find it desirable to take eight ounces every half-hour during the entire day. On this schedule you will use six quarts of milk diet for at least one month, also, use at least one enema daily, whether the bowels move naturally or not.

This treatment with the milk diet will be soothing to the whole alimentary canal, and is usually effective in quelling down the intestinal irritation which is responsible for the neuralgia pains. A return to your regular diet must be very gradual and one must be sure to learn how to use the right food combinations before attempting to do this.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 (Stuttering)

Question: Miss Eileen asks: "What causes stuttering? I am a school girl, 17 years old, weigh 158 pounds, 5 inches tall and weigh 158 pounds. I want to reduce, but every time I do go on a diet and lose weight I begin to stutter all the more. And it seems the older I get the worse I stutter. What causes it and what can I do to overcome it?"

Answer: There is no reason why you cannot reduce and cure your stuttering at the same time. A proper reducing diet must be arranged to fit your case, and you should at once consult a voice specialist or an expert in teaching the correction of defects of speech. If you will send me your name and address, I will be glad to send you the reducing instructions, but the cure of stuttering requires private lessons from a competent teacher. Such instructions cannot be sent by mail.

(Heavy Feeling in Back)

Question: Y. O. K. asks: "What is the cause of a tight, heavy feeling across the lower portion of the back below the waistline? This condition is more noticeable upon awakening in the morning."

Answer: You may have some form of lumbago or rheumatism of the lower spine, or you may be simply suffering from the effects of bad posture which strains the muscles of the lower back.

(Not Enough Acid)

Question:—Mrs. Huguenda J. asks: "What can be done for a stomach which has no acid?"

New..
 and news, too!

So many new and unusual things are being introduced to our floors daily (just in from the big furniture emporia) that it is hard to pick any one piece to tell about! Nevertheless, here are a few picked at random:

55 is the price of a new bed-side table you've just received. It has gracefully turned legs, a square top and a little drawer underneath. Maple, walnut and mahogany are the finishes, while the tables are solid birch.

We promised that you could expect changes at the store. Here's one of them. All our rugs are now shown on the Main Floor. And what an improvement! Now you can select your living room furniture, draperies and floor coverings without leaving the floor! Our new room furniture has always been hardest to match with rugs, but with the floor coverings handy, the selecting becomes no problem at all!

You have seen reproductions of Hitchcock chairs, but we doubt if you've seen this new model before. It has the sturdy, turned legs of the typical Hitchcock, and a fiber rush seat. The wood is birch in a fine mahogany finish.... and, best of all, the price is only \$10.

If you have an unusually small hall, you will welcome the new Hoppelwhite card table just received. We've always had this fine reproduction in the 36 inch size, but the new one measures only 30 inches. It is made of solid mahogany, beautifully finished. The new price is only \$39.50.

We were just in time to see a new Governor Withrington desk uncrated today. The desk is the full regulation size with authentic interior, four large drawers fitted with locks, and automatic locking. It is made of genuine mahogany. Yet the new low price is only \$43.00. One of the new living room groups that just arrived will interest those who like lounging pieces. The seats of both sofa and chair are deep, the arms are cut back and have a daring roll, terminating in miniature wings which serve, supposedly, to hold in the pillow backs. However, the pillow backs are attached to the sofa and chair are deep, the arms are cut back and have a daring roll, terminating in miniature wings which serve, supposedly, to hold in the pillow backs. However, the pillow backs are attached to the sofa and chair are deep, the arms are cut back and have a daring roll, terminating in miniature wings which serve, supposedly, to hold in the pillow backs.

Before you select any kitchen range, be sure to see the new flat top model we're showing for the first time. It is finished in ivory and marbled green, and has two utility drawers of metal. The price is only \$54.00.

WATKINS

TODAY IS THE WORLD WAR ANNIVERSARY

GERMANS IN BRITAIN

On Sept. 2, 1918, British and Canadian troops carried the German Droocourt "switch" line in a sudden assault, taking several villages in their advance of four miles east seven-mile front.

German forces continued to retreat toward the Hindenburg line, which had already been reached. Their retreat from the Lytchell was accomplished under severe artillery fire from British guns.

American forces north of Hottelent succeeded in taking Terry, a small town in reaching the Salsburg, a German highway.

The U. S. steamer "Crest" was sunk by a submarine. The crew members of the crew were rescued.

An Irish priest had been transferred from one parish to another. One of his old parishioners was the new priest.

ADVERTISEMENTS

SHOPPING NEWS

Memories: you can flick and sting me. Memories, you can hold me even and smooth.
Frozen Prune Whip...
There are seven ingredients: One-half cup of prune pulp, one-half cup orange juice...

MENUS For Good Health A Week's Supply Recommended. By Dr. Frank McCoy

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning September 4:
SUNDAY—Breakfast—Melon; broiled bacon (well cooked); Wholewheat waffles with butter and a little syrup if desired.
Lunch—Ice Cream with fresh peaches.
Dinner—Celery soup; Baked chicken; Carrots (baked with chicken); Peas; Combination Salad of string beans and celery molded in gelatin; Apple whip.

WHOLEWHEAT WAFFLES: 2 cups of flour (measured after sifting); Pinch of salt; 1 tablespoonful of Baking Powder (level); 2 egg yolks; 1-4 cups thick cream; 2 stiffly beaten egg whites.
Mix flour and measure, sift again with salt and baking powder. To beaten egg yolks add cream and combine with dry ingredients. Fold in egg whites. Bake waffles thin and thoroughly done, in non-greased aluminum waffle iron.

SMITH AUTOPSY HELD SECRETLY

Officials Will Give No Details of the Findings in the Libby Holman Case.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Officials entrusted with the prosecution of murder charges against Mrs. Libby Holman Reynolds, former Broadway actress, and Albert Walker, Winston-Salem youth, today had before them the findings of four physicians who performed an autopsy on the body of the former's husband, Smith Reynolds, young heir to tobacco millions.
The autopsy was held secretly the night of August 23, the day on which R. J. (Dick) Reynolds, Jr., Reached Winston-Salem after a 48-day trip by steamer, airplane and automobile from the Canary Islands where he was cruising when his brother was fatally shot early on the morning of July 6.

GILEAD IN P. O. RECEIPTS

The special meeting of the Grange Tuesday evening was a social success. Twelve Granges were represented and members present were eighty-nine. The program was in part as follows:
Sketch, harmonica solo and piano solo by members of Tolland Grange.
Original drama, "You Never Can Tell" by Good Will Grange of Glastonbury.
Fancy dancing and vocal trio by East Windsor Grange.
There were also remarks by Brother Adams, State Grange Steward of Groton, by L. Ellsworth Stroughton, deputy for East Central Pomona, Grange of Windsor Locks and Brother Marsh, Legislative committee of the State Grange from New Britain. Brother Wilcox, master of East Windsor Grange and by the master of Good Will Grange. At the close of the program sandwiches, cake and lemonade were served. Dancing was the last feature of the evening's entertainment.

CONFESSES SETTING FIRE

Newington, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Daroz confessed today that she had set fire to her home on Willow street last Sunday night. State police announced. She was bound over to Superior Court this morning on a charge of statutory arson and her brother-in-law, Mike Wolten of 130 Workman avenue, Torrington, was bound over on a charge of being an accessory before the fact.
The State police said Mrs. Daroz made a confession at 4 o'clock this morning after an all night questioning. She told them, they claimed, that she and Wolten drove from Collinsville where her husband was employed, late Sunday night. They parked their car about 500 feet from the house while she, the State police said, entered, ignited a bundle of rags, placed them in a closet and returned to the automobile.

CLERGYMAN DIES

Eristol, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The Rev. P. F. Wolfenden, 51, pastor of the Bristol Baptist church for the last 10 years, died today of pneumonia. He had pastored at Watford and Meriden before coming here. A graduate of Newton Theological Seminary he had studied law for a while before deciding to enter the ministry.
Mr. Wolfenden was born November 9, 1880 at Melbourne, Australia and came to this country with his parents at the age of two. He returned to Melbourne at the age of 14, spending three years there. His widow, a son and a daughter survive. Funeral Sunday, 9 p. m., in the Baptist church.

DECIDING GAME TODAY
Manchester, N. H., Sept. 2.—(AP)—The Springfield and New Orleans teams of the American Legion junior baseball league, respective champions of the East and West, were out today to break their tie and settle the "Little World Series." Today's game is the fourth of the series. Each team has won a game and one extra inning game ended in a tie score. It was Springfield's day yesterday and they won 5-1.

THE OPEN FORUM

Communications for publication in the Open Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 500 words. The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be libelous or which is in bad taste. Free expression of political views is desired but contributions of this character which are defamatory or abusive will be rejected.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING

Editor of The Herald:
Do people with money realize that there is a service here in Manchester designed to make life easier and healthier for them? People often think of public services as planned to assist only those in financial straits, but this is not at all the case. The Visiting Nurse Association, and the Out-Patient department of the Manchester Memorial hospital, as they are now organized, are hoping to be of very real service to the sick and the poor and all who come in between.
It is an extravagance to have a full-time trained nurse when you or a member of your family is only sick enough to need a part-time nurse. But it is worse than extravagance not to have nursing care when it is needed. The nurses sent by the association make you comfortable and clean, give you any medical treatment that may have been advised by your doctor, show you family how to care for you efficiently until the next visit of the nurse, and perhaps best of all, keep a trained eye out for the possible development of more serious symptoms, and call in your doctor before they become dangerous. This is real preventive medicine and one of the soundest investments any family can make. The actual expense of the visit is the charge to you. This is one dollar. Whether you are a John D. or some one desperately juggling September 1 bills, don't economize on the family health.
Recently a letter was sent to newspapers throughout the state by Miss Rachel C. Colby, chairman of the Connecticut Public Health Nursing section, directing attention to the new manual published by the national organization which discusses the relationship of public health nursing to the medical profession, organization and administration of such agencies, their procedure and technique.
A MEMBER OF THE MANCHESTER ASSOCIATION.

TRUCKS VS. RAILROADS

Editor of The Herald:
The New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad in its propaganda against the truck, frequently mentions the fact that trucks are not paying their share for the building and maintenance of the highways and should pay more taxes. Just how they arrive at such a conclusion is somewhat of a mystery but if we seek to accept government figures such statements are not based upon facts. Motor trucks, which are 13 per cent of the registrations in the United States, pay 33 per cent of the motor vehicle fees, including the amount collected from gas tax. These figures should speak for all the time the contention is made that trucks are not paying their share of highway taxes. The taxes paid by motor trucks per ton of freight carried are 17.3 cents per ton. This includes only motor vehicle taxes and not registration fees, gas taxes and special taxes not levied on trucks. In addition to these taxes, all the cooperative, realty and other taxes should be counted. There is no possible way to estimate the figures on these additional taxes, but naturally they will increase this 17.3 cents per ton figure. The railroads during 1930 paid only 15.8 cents per ton mile. The taxes paid by motor trucks per dollar capital invested in motor trucks is 14.77 cents per dollar. This again is lower than the actual figures, because it only includes the actual vehicle equipment, and does not include such taxes as for garages, equipment used in repair and maintenance work, or anything of that character. Commercial vehicles in the State of Connecticut paid last year in registration fees \$1,414,074, to say nothing of the other taxes. The total revenue from gasoline taxes in 1931 amounted to \$4,727,993. Now here are the real facts. The Connecticut Highway department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1931 expended more than \$9,000,000 on roads and according to our statutes every penny of this amount must come from money raised by the Motor Vehicle department from registration fees, gas taxes, etc. Piling on more taxes on the trucks will eventually eliminate a transportation service which has become indispensable to both industry and agriculture. The truck problem is not one that can be solved by confiscatory taxation.
Myles W. Illingworth, Executive Secretary Motor Truck Association of Connecticut, Inc.

DELAWARE LEADS AUTOISTS

Washington, Sept. 2.—(AP)—More automobiles from Delaware visited the capital during the last five months than from any other state—but a lot of machines from Florida passed through.
A committee from the Washington Board of Trade, making public today the result of a tabulation of machines that came into Washington from April to August of the bi-centennial year, listed the first fifteen states as:
Delaware, Florida, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, North Carolina, New York, Connecticut, West Virginia, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Ohio, South Carolina, New Hampshire, Maine and Georgia.
The estimate was based on the number of cars as compared with the population of the states. Virginia and Maryland, which border the District of Columbia, were excluded.

PACKARD'S PHARMACY "Friendly Service—Low Prices" Our Motto
SPECIALS
Beef, Iron and Wine 97c Bottle
Eaton's Highland Linen 43c box
Fountain Special For Sat. Only! ICE CREAM SODAS 10c

FLIERS DESCRIBE JUNGLE ADVENTURE

Three Marines Lost For Nine Days Tell How They Spent Time in the Wilderness.

Managua, Nicaragua, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Three American service fliers today revealed how they jumped from their plane in the darkness of a jungle storm and reached safety because of a tenacious search by fellow Marines, two of whom lost their lives in the quest.
They are Lieut. Clovis C. Coffman of San Antonio, Tex., Sergt. W. E. Scofield, and Corporal R. B. Townsend, who crashed 60 miles from Bluefields in the Segua district, Aug. 21. With them in another plane at the time was Lieut. Arthur F. Binney of Grand Rapids, Mich., the flier who reported their plight.
The three rescued men have just arrived here, and expressed sorrow to learn that Lieut. R. P. Rutledge, Fustus, Mo., and Sergeant O. E. Simmons, Hamilton, O., had lost their lives in a crash while seeking to aid them in the jungle.
Lieutenant Coffman said his and Lieutenant Binney's plane were flying patrol and became separated in thickening weather. Suddenly visibility vanished entirely, and Coffman was forced to fly blind. The winds of a storm forced him into a spin, he "overpulled" trying to come out, and went into another.
"Take to Chutes"
"I figured the soup was too thick to pull out again before a crash," Coffman said. "So I signalled to Scofield and Townsend to bail out. I followed and Scofield came down near me. My chute caught on a limb, and I hung about 80 feet above the ground. Before Scofield could get to me, the limb broke, and I was temporarily knocked out.
"Then I revived, we covered about five miles through the jungle hunting Townsend, but darkness interrupted. Scofield piled up leaves over the two of us to keep out the rain. We slept through that horrible night as best we could, only to find Townsend sleeping within 100 yards of us at daylight.
"I started to make a raft and try to float down the nearest river, but soon we heard the roar of a motor. The plane we soon saw was flying around the spot where we left our chutes, so we made sign flags of our underwear, and attracted its attention.
"From then on life was fairly easy, with ships dropping supplies, and guiding a land patrol to us. It was nine days before the patrol got through, but those Marines made it and brought us back to safety."

CLERGYMAN IS SUED

Bridgeport, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The Rev. Louis B. Howell, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Norwalk is named a defendant in a \$55,000 damage suit filed in Superior Court today by relatives of the late Alice F. Burritt who died at the age of 79 in Norwalk on May 5, 1930, leaving an estate valued at \$40,000.
It is charged that the minister used his clerical office to influence Mrs. Burritt in making up her will also naming himself as beneficiary without having that power.
Isabel Lowell is co-defendant.
The plaintiffs charge that the Rev. Mr. Howell who is said to deal in antiques in addition to clerical

STORM SWEEPS BOSTON

Boston, Sept. 2.—(AP)—A thunder and lightning storm, the worst of the season swept over eastern New England early this morning. Cellars were flooded in some sections and lightning struck twice in Boston.
Hundreds of passengers on the Old Colony division of the N. Y. N. H. and H. railroad, coming up from Cape Cod, were delayed.
A policeman in Lowell was temporarily paralyzed as lightning struck a police signal box he was reporting through.

Back-to-School Clothes

Sturdy School Apparel for Active Boys At Thrift Prices. Boys' Sturdy School Blouses 48c

Back-to-School Clothes. Sturdy School Apparel for Active Boys At Thrift Prices. Boys' Sturdy School Blouses 48c. Just the quality that mothers admire and in the styles that young boys 8 to 16 want. Prints, stripes and plain colors. Values to \$1.25. BOYS' SHIRTS, Quality cotton shirts for classroom wear. Prints and plain colors. 8 to 14. 48c to 75c. \$1.00. BOYS' CAPS, The young man simply must have a new cap to start school with. Sizes 6 1-4 to 7. BOYS' UNION SUITS, Come down this week and buy the young boys' fall needs. Sizes 4 to 14. 50c and up. Boys' Slip-on Sweaters \$1 to \$2.50. Just the type of slip-ons every young boy wants for school and active sports. Worstad slip-ons in new fall shades. V necklines. Sizes 28 to 36.

The Telephone Directory goes to press on Wednesday, October 5. All orders for new service, changes in listings or advertisements must reach our Business Office on or before that day to be included in this new issue. THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

Bolton Center CIDER MILL Open for Business Wed. and Sat. G. B. PERACCHIO BOLTON CENTER Phone Rosedale 17-14.

CURB QUOTATIONS By ASSOCIATED PRESS. Amer Oil Pw and Lt B 6 1/2, Amer Com Pw A 3 1/2, Assd Gas and Elec A 3 1/2, Blue Ridge 3 1/2, Central Stat Elec 4, Cent Pub Serv A 1 1/2, Cities Service 4 1/2, Elec Bond and Shar 4 1/2, Ford Limited 4 1/2, Goldman Sachs 4 1/2, Internat Sup Pw 3 1/2, Midwest Utis 3 1/2, Nig Hig Pw 18 1/2, Penna Road 1 1/2, Pub Utl Hold 1 1/2, Segal Lock 1 1/2, Stand Oil Ind 23 1/2, United Founders 3, United Gas 4 1/2, United Lt and Pw A 7 1/2, Utl Pw and Lt 3 1/2.

BURGLARS STEAL SAFE

Bridgeport, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Robbers, equipped with ropes, hoisting tackle, sawbars and sledgehammers entered the Lewis Lumber dry, 1000 Sewall avenue at about 3 a. m. today and boldly carried off a 300-pound steel safe. They brought the safe down the stairway from the second floor, strapped it on the running board of a waiting automobile, took it several miles to a remote spot at Eagles Nest in what is known as Great Salt Meadows near Pleasant Beach at the foot of Hollister avenue, Stratford, where they ripped off the steel door only to discover that the safe contained account books and not a cent of loot.

Creavy Leading Pros-U. S. Ahead In Walker Cup

Great Britain Is Routed In All Matches Yesterday

Americans Make Clean Sweep of Four Four-somes; English Must Win Eight of Ten Remaining Matches To Take Trophy.

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 2.—(AP)—The freshmen of American amateur golf came through with flying colors yesterday in their first test under international fire, with the result the United States routed Great Britain's challengers in all four of the 36-hole Scotch foursomes making up the first day's engagement of the Walker Cup battle.

Picking up the thread of victory where the old guard left off in a competition in which the United States never has been defeated, the American youngsters shouldered their assignments like veterans.

Howell and Moe, in the final match of the day, stopped their rivals, 5 and 4, with a rally of their own on the homeward nine, after a lapse in which the American boys dropped five out of six successive holes.

Captain Francis Ouimet, belying any doubts about the state of his health, sprits and putting touch, combined with young George T. Dunlap, Jr., of New York, former intercollegiate champion, to administer a 7 and 6 drubbing to the Anglo-Irish combination of John Stout and John Burke.

The veteran "leadoff" team of George Voigt and Jess Sweetser of New York, after a fairly close tussle a good shore of the way, came out in the afternoon to shake off the Hardy brothers, Rex and Lister, and win by 7 and 6 from the boys who make their living in the marble business.

The biggest lot to the invaders was posted when their crack combination of John DeForest, British champion, and Tony Torrance, captain of the team, fell before the surge of two American newcomers to the competition, Gus Moreland of Dallas and Charley Seaver of Los Angeles. Fortified by a rush that gave them seven of the first nine holes in the morning round, these rising stars of United States golf never had much to worry about thereafter and won convincingly by 6 and 5.

From start to finish, it was largely a matter of just how big the American margins would be at the close of the day. It turned out to be the biggest in the history of the competition, so far as these two ball foursomes, in which the teams play alternate shots, are concerned.

Cincinnati, Sept. 2.—(AP)—"Sold" on night football, the University of Cincinnati is spending \$15,000 on new lights for its gridiron confident that the investment will be profitable just as was the older system erected in 1922.

The new lights will be three times more powerful than the old lights. From six towers 150 feet high 120,000 watts will shine upon the field. The old lights had a wattage of only 40,000.

The new equipment, it is intended, will avoid glare to spectators and players and be high enough to prevent the losing of a high punt in the darkness.

The old system was one of the first for football fields in the country.

Al Simmons and Bing Miller, Athletics—Pounded home runs, each with man on base, in sixth inning, to beat Tigers.

Alvin Crowder, Senators—Held Yankees to 6 hits and beat them, 6-2.

CUBS OPEN SEASON SUNDAY, SEPT. 18 To Play All-Windsor Team In Windsor; Have Strong Squad of Players.

EXPERIENCED RACER BUT 12 YEARS OLD John Raskob's Daughter To Match Her Skill Against World's Yachtsmen.

Centreville, Md., Sept. 2.—(AP)—A slip of a girl will match her 12 years of youth and experience of sailing the waters of the Chesapeake Bay against the veteran racers in the International Star Class Yacht Racing Association regatta to be sailed off Southport, Conn., Sept. 16 to 23.

She is Miss Patsy Raskob of Pioneer Point Farms near here, daughter of John J. Raskob, former chairman of the Democratic National committee. Being only 12 years old, she is the youngest girl ever to sail in the international event.

Miss Raskob will be the only representative of Maryland's two largest fleets of the star class to meet the premier racing yachtsmen of the world in the annual five race series of the association. Her crew will be 18-year old Mason Shehan, Jr., of Easton, Md.

Marking her first summer of sailing in the star class, Miss Raskob, with her star "Ripple" won the championship of the eastern shore fleet of the association to gain the right to challenge in the international series held on the eastern shore.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Philadelphia 6, Detroit 4. (Only games scheduled.)

National League (No games scheduled.)

International League Buffalo 5, Toronto 0. Montreal 14, Rochester 4. (Two night games.)

STANDINGS

American W. L. P.C. New York 91 39 .700 Philadelphia 81 51 .614 Washington 76 54 .581 Cleveland 73 58 .554 Detroit 65 63 .509 St. Louis 55 71 .437 Chicago 39 87 .310 Boston 37 92 .287

National W. L. P.C. Chicago 75 51 .598 Pittsburgh 69 60 .538 Brooklyn 70 62 .530 Philadelphia 65 68 .498 St. Louis 63 66 .492 Boston 64 69 .481 New York 59 70 .457 Cincinnati 54 76 .415

TODAY'S GAMES

American Washington at New York. Boston at Philadelphia (2). Chicago at St. Louis. (Only games scheduled.)

National St. Louis at Chicago. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. (Only games scheduled.)

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press.

Al Simmons and Bing Miller, Athletics—Pounded home runs, each with man on base, in sixth inning, to beat Tigers.

Alvin Crowder, Senators—Held Yankees to 6 hits and beat them, 6-2.

NO MESS

The Gillette BLUE BLADE is protected from rust. It is easy to clean—convenient to use. Join the hundreds of thousands of men who enjoy great shaving comfort.

South Orange, N. J., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Individually and collectively, Ellsworth Vines and Keith Gledhill proved too much for pickled tennis stars of the Atlantic seaboard in the annual east-west series, completed yesterday.

Yesterday the California pair accounted for three of the four victories the west achieves to win the series five matches to four.

Savitt Gems Win Title As Local Players Star

Earl Bissell Defeats Conqueror of Brother Eliminates Robert H. Smith, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2, To Enter Semifinals; Loser Had Beaten Sherwood In Upset.

The Savitt Gems, first half champions of the Hartford Twilight League, clinched the second half title last night at Bulkeley Stadium by defeating the Fred Raff nine, 4 to 2, before a crowd of 1000. Although the Gems were out-hit, their blows came at the right times, and with the help of good base-running and occasional wildness on the part of Brooks, Raff twirler, managed to work out a victory.

ATLAS GET 2 HITS AS PILOTS WIN, 5-3

Hewitt On Slab For Winners; Wilkinson Stars At Bat.

The Pilots dumped the Atlas at the West Side last night by the score of 5 to 3. Hewitt was on the slab for the Pilots and held the Atlas to two singles. Dave McConkey pitched for the Atlas and was touched for six hits but was given poor support in the pinches.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Smith, 3b 3 1 0 0 2 0
Wilkinson, 1b 3 3 6 0 0 1
Zapata, ss 2 0 1 0 0 1
Maloney, c 3 0 1 2 0 0
Malone, c 3 1 0 6 0 0
Hewitt, p 2 0 2 1 0 0
Warner, 2b 2 0 1 0 0 0
Hand, rf 2 0 1 0 0 0
Moriarty, 2b 1 0 0 1 2 2

21 5 6 18 5 3

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

McConkey, p 2 0 1 2 0 0
Bidwell, cf 1 1 1 0 2 1
Burkhardt, 1b 2 1 0 0 0 0
Ragusius, 3b 3 1 3 0 0 0
Carroll, c 3 0 0 3 2 0
Brimly, cf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Lashinski, 2b 3 0 1 1 0 0
Ford, rf 2 0 1 1 0 2
Metcalfe, ss 3 0 1 1 2 2

22 8 2 15 5 4

PURDUE BUILDS GRID BRAWN DURING SUMMER

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 2.—(AP)—If there are no Red Granges or steamrollers on the Purdue university football ground when it assembles for fall practice for its most difficult schedule in history it will not be the fault of summer occupations.

During the vacation boiler-makers were building brawns. There are three ice men and four members of highway construction gangs on the ground in addition to the three life guards, five laborers, one park recreation director, one golf course constructor, one Olympic games contestant, one dairyman, two members of construction gangs, one employe of an ice cream factory, one member of a civil engineering camp and an oil station attendant.

WEST BEATS EAST

South Orange, N. J., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Individually and collectively, Ellsworth Vines and Keith Gledhill proved too much for pickled tennis stars of the Atlantic seaboard in the annual east-west series, completed yesterday.

Yesterday the California pair accounted for three of the four victories the west achieves to win the series five matches to four.

HORSESHOE MATCH

Wednesday night, Alley and Heck won eight games straight to claim the horseshoe championship of the Washington street courts. Sheldon and Holman were defeated four games in a row to spoil their chances to meet Alley and Heck for the title. The score of the eight games were: 21-9, 21-17, 21-19, 21-11, 21-18, 21-16, 21-12, 21-18. Ringers—Alley, 37; Heck, 24.

ITALIAN YOUTH IS SENSATION AT AIR RACES

Does All His Stunts Flying Upside Down—Says It All In the Line of Duty.

Cleveland, Sept. 2.—(AP)—An Italian youth with a smile as wholesome as Lindbergh's is the stunning sensation of the National Air Races.

He is Lieut. Andrea Zotti, whose stunts, backward, end, or whose whole made up of maneuvers with his plane upside down.

In his native country the 25-year-old lieutenant, who has been flying for only four years, is commander of the Esecadrille Folle, a squadron that specializes in inverted aerial acrobatics.

"This is only what we do in the line of duty," he said through an interpreter, for he speaks no English. "These are not what you call stunts for the sake of showmanship—but for the sake of training.

WOOD, DON READY FOR TROPHY RACE

Speed Boats Receive Final Grooming For Tomorrow's Struggle.

Detroit, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The two fastest hydroplanes afloat were receiving final grooming today for the renewal of the Harmsworth trophy race shortly after sunrise tomorrow.

Gar Wood, who has weathered six previous challenges since he brought the plaque to America in 1920, hoped to make his first run over the new Lake St. Clair course with Miss America X during the day.

LEAGUE LEADERS

By the Associated Press.

National League Same as yesterday.

American League Betting—Fox, Athletics, .361; Ruth, Yankees, .349.

Runs—Fox, Athletics, 129.

Hits—Simmons, Athletics, 181.

Runs batted in—Fox, Athletics, 142.

Doubles—Gehring, Tigers, 39.

Triples—Cronin, Senators, 16.

Home runs—Fox, Athletics, 48; Ruth, Yankees, 59.

Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, 53.

Pitching—Allen, Yankees, 15-2; Gomez, Yankees, 22-4.

Sport Forum

Sports Editor, Manchester Herald, Dear Sir:

Will you please insert this challenge in your sports section.

The West Warwick Townies of West Warwick, Rhode Island, are anxious to book games with the best senior football teams in the vicinity. Last year the Townies, playing under the name of Sacred Hearts of Natick, won the Rhode Island state championship, winning 14 consecutive victories, scoring 324 points to their opponents 6. Games may be arranged by writing to Curtis Potter, 210 Main street, Apponaug, R. I.

GRID GRIND BEGUN IN MAJOR COLLEGES

Football Roll Call Brings Candidates Out To Practice In Heat.

New York, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Despite the fact that the mercury in eastern thermometers has been soaring into the 80's and beyond, a half dozen major colleges already have called the football roll and started the annual practice grind.

The Eagles of Boston College started last Saturday when 33 men and three coaches began work at Jackson, N. H. Washington and Jefferson under a new coach, Hank Day, furnished forty aspirants to the team when practice opened Wednesday. Joining the parade yesterday were Army and Columbia among others.

Ralph Basse found 155 candidates for Army teams when the first drill was held. Lou Little was optimistic over Columbia's squad of forty. Thirty-five men turned out at Manhattan College's first workout with John F. (Chick) Meahan in charge. Elmer Luyden had 36 in his squad at Duquesne.

Many more schools will begin practice next week, notably Cornell, Bucknell, Navy, Fordham, Lehigh, Georgetown, Colgate, Rutgers, Temple, Syracuse, Pitt, N. Y. U., Carnegie Tech, West Virginia, and Dartmouth.

EXHIBITION GOLF HERE ON SEPT. 18

Alex Simpson, Former Pro Here, To Team With Jack Cheney, Jr., Vs. Martin and Anderson.

Alex Simpson former professional at the Manchester Country club and now pro at the Springfield Country club will appear here in an exhibition match Sunday, September 18. Simpson will team up with Jack Cheney, Jr., outstanding local amateur against a team composed of Bill Martin, Manchester Country club professional, and Ricky Anderson, assistant pro at the local club.

The exhibition will be played in the afternoon and the public may attend. An admission fee will be charged but it will be nominal so that anyone desiring to witness a good golf match can do so at a reasonable charge. Already a number of the club members have started a subscription list to underwrite the expenses of the match and the fees collected on the course will make up the rest.

DO YOU REMEMBER—

One Year Ago Today—Johnny Lehman of Chicago, Charley Seaver of Los Angeles, and Arthur (Ducky) Yates of Rochester, struck 36 holes on the Beverly C. C. layout in 148 to tie for qualifying medal honors in the National Amateur golf championships at Chicago.

Five Years Ago Today—The Pirates beat the Cubs 4 to 3 and took first place in the National League standing by one point, .580 to .569 for the Cubs.

Ten Years Ago Today—America's Davis Cup team, took a commanding lead of 2 to 0 over Australia as Big Bill Tilden defeated Gerald L. Patterson, 7-5, 10-8 and 6-0, and Little Bill Johnston trounced James O. Anderson, 6-1, 6-2 and 6-3, in the opening round at Forest Hills.

But Olin Dutra Is Hottest Favorite To Win Crown

SENATORS NEARLY SHUT OUT YANKEES But New York Comes Through With Hit In Ninth To Keep Record Intact.

To the Washington Senators may fall the honor of being the only club in the circuit able to take the season's series from the New York Yankees.

With 20 games already in the book, the Yankees have gained no better than a tie with Washington at 10 victories each. They have won 11 of the 18 games so far played and need only one victory in the four games remaining to gain decisive edge over the Athletics.

Washington won its tenth decision over the Yanks yesterday 6-3 and came within two putouts of becoming the first team to blank Joe McCarthy's sluggers this year.

BASEBALL

The Manchester Pirates are playing Manchester Green Sunday at Jarvis Grove at 3:15 p. m. The Pirates defeated the Green last Sunday 7 to 3. The Green team is out for revenge and a hot contest is expected.

The manager requests the following players to report for practice tonight and an important meeting will be held: Sherman, Rogers, LeCoss, Wegman, Thornton, Burke, Loveland, Carg, Phillips, Nielson, Kovis, Mantell and Gvenkyak.

GREEN BACHELORS WIN

First Game 9 to 6

The Green single men played a splendid game last night and beat the married men to the tune of 9 to 6. The married men's six errors held them back a lot. Their hitting turned out to be very good with H. Dowd getting a triple in the last inning, but they failed to rally. F. Ryder starred also, getting two hits and making four of the six runs.

The two teams met plenty of grit and will play their second game Sunday morning at 10 o'clock sharp on the same diamond.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

J. Sullivan, rf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Borrelli, ss 2 1 0 0 0 0
Anderson, 3bc 4 2 1 0 0 0
Jim Sullivan, 1b 3 0 3 0 0 0
Cook, c-p 3 0 2 13 0 0
Linders, cf 3 0 2 0 0 0
Gardner, 3b-p 3 2 2 1 0 0
Freny, lf 3 0 2 0 0 0
Trivid, 2b 3 1 2 1 0 0
G. Gardner, ss 2 1 0 0 0 0

30 9 10 21 7 0

Married Men

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Ryder, ss 3 4 2 0 0 1
Cone, 3b 3 2 2 1 0 1
H. Dowd, 1b 3 0 3 5 0 1
Cooly, lf-p 3 0 0 1 1 0
Fionfield, cf 1 0 2 0 2 0
McNamara, 2b 3 0 1 2 1 0
Moonan, rf 1 0 0 0 1 0
E. Linders, rf-p 3 0 0 0 1 1
Oliver, cf 1 0 0 0 3 0
Yates, c 3 0 10 10 0
Stonifall, cf 1 0 0 0 0 0
Custer, c 2 0 0 0 0 0
A. Gardner, cf 2 1 0 0 0 0

28 6 8 21 5 6

Single Men 311 801 0-9
Married Men 102 010 3-6

Two base hits, McNamara, B. Gardner; double plays, Fionfield to McNamara; base on balls, of Linders 4 out of 5; Cooly 3 out of 5; Cook 1 out of 1; B. Gardner 3 out of 6; struck out by Linders 3; Cooly 6; Gardner 7; Cook 1. Time: 1 hour 30 minutes. Umpire: Sullivan.

Last Night's Fights

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cleveland—Johnny Rasko, Cleveland, outpouted King Levinaky, Chicago, 12.

New York—Hans Braddock, Oakland, Calif., outpouted Eddie Gustafson, Spokane, 10; Ed. Chelate, Cuba knocked out Frankie Maroz, New York, 4.

St. Paul—Primo Carnera, Italy, outpouted Art Leaky, Minneapolis, 16, (newspaper decision).

Gene Kunes of Hartford Eliminated By Walsh, 4 and 8; Golden Bouten By Collins; Quarter-Finals To day.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Tom Creavy showed a storming St. Paul gallery yesterday just why he was champion of American professional golf as the battle to determine him charged into the quarter final salient.

Caught in the mainstrom of upsets that has thrust aside almost every early favorite in its mad sweep, the stout-hearted campaigner from Albany, N. Y., proved his class and stuck in the battle. He came back from almost certain defeat to repulse Johnny Farrell, a star member of the dark horse brigade from San Francisco, one up.

One down at noon and two days and three to go in the 36-hole struggle, he rushed back two birdies and a pair to win, circling the Kelles course with a rousing medal save of 69 on the final round that kept the crown on his brow for at least another day.

Collins Beats Golden

Creavy was joined by another set of favorites, including Olin Dutra, of Santa Monica, Calif., Bobby Cruickshank, was Scot from New York, and Big Ed Dudley of Wilmington, Del. However, John Golden, veteran from Astoria, Ore., who defeated Walter Hagen in a record-breaking match of 43 holes Wednesday, was numbered among the upset victims of the day.

Golden met and lost to the surprising Al Collins of Kansas City in a desperate struggle that drew both players slipping fast in the stretch with Collins winning the fight on the 36th green as his ball kissed off a partial stymie for a birdie four.

It was Dudley, who with Creavy represented the only two qualifiers of the 1931 national professional championship show still left in the present struggle, who turned in the biggest margin of victory yesterday. Touring over the Kellar layout with a par shattering 76, Dudley boomed six up at noon and then cleaned up with another rush of par breaking golf with a 33 out in the afternoon, winning in a walk, 10 and 9.

Over his required route, he had 14 one-putt greens and never was headed.

Dutra, probably the hottest favorite in the championship field last night not even excluding Creavy, won by another lopsided margin, 5 and 3, but he was given a great fight by Reggie Mylas, the tiny Scot from Ashland, Ohio.

Frank Walsh, of Chicago, back to the golf in a most curious incident, coasted in. He carved out a 71, one under par, to lead five up at noon over Gene Kunes, Hartford, Conn., and broke par by two shots in the afternoon to end the uneven battle on the 28th hole, 9 and 8.

THE NEW TEXACO MOTOR OIL SPARK PLUGS

Cleaned, adjusted and in place and your motor will run like a clock.

James H. McDonald, Treasurer, Connecticut State Automobile Association, 200 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.

Two All-Americans, Marjory Schwartz and Tom Yarr, will represent Notre Dame this fall as assistant coaches in charge of boys and girls, respectively.

Lower bracket: Bobby Cruickshank, New York, vs. Frank Walsh, Chicago; Ralph Stonehouse, Indianapolis, vs. Tom Creavy, Albany, N. Y.

Upper bracket: Olin Dutra, Santa Monica, vs. Herman Barron, Fort Chester, N. Y.; Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., vs. Al Collins, Kansas City.

Lower bracket: Bobby Cruickshank, New York, vs. Frank Walsh, Chicago; Ralph Stonehouse, Indianapolis, vs. Tom Creavy, Albany, N. Y.

Upper bracket: Olin Dutra, Santa Monica, vs. Herman Barron, Fort Chester, N. Y.; Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., vs. Al Collins, Kansas City.

Lower bracket: Bobby Cruickshank, New York, vs. Frank Walsh, Chicago; Ralph Stonehouse, Indianapolis, vs. Tom Creavy, Albany, N. Y.

FOOD & MARKET PAGE

MAYOR WALKER QUILTS OFFICE UNDER FIRE

(Continued From Page One)

land Macy, state Republican chairman, had the 1931 Legislature put through a resolution for an investigation of the government of New York City. Governor Roosevelt had no power to pass on the resolution, but approved an initial \$500,000 appropriation on the ground that if the legislature wished an investigation it was not in his province to deny the money.

Democratic opponents of the investigation contended that such an inquiry was purely a political move but when Walker sought at the hearing, which began three weeks ago, to introduce testimony concerning the motive of the inquiry, he was overruled by the governor.

Governor's Answer
"I'm dealing here with charges," the governor said. "The motives are, in my judgment, wholly irrelevant."

During the hearing Roosevelt referred continually to the fifteen "conclusions" of Samuel Seabury as "charges." Seabury, counsel to the Hofstadter legislative committee, prepared his "conclusions" after 14 months of investigation which required total state appropriations of \$750,000.

Seabury declared the investigation showed Walker used his office for personal advantage, and offered his conclusions in support of the contention.

Walker challenged the admissibility of ten of the conclusions on the ground that they related to other than official acts of his current term, maintaining that acts of a previous term were exempt from consideration by the governor.

Denied Charges
He denied the other charges, and pleaded with the governor to confront witnesses who testified against him before the Hofstadter committee.

On the verge of tears, Walker cried out at the first session, August 11, "there must be some place for me. I can't be driven out this way without a chance to look in the face of my accusers."

His pleas found its echo last Monday in the opinion of Supreme Court Justice Ellis J. Staley, who said Walker was a "victim of the political machine" and that the courts were powerless to interfere with the governor.

Justice Staley expressed the opinion that the Hofstadter committee witnesses should have been produced for Walker at the hearing before the governor. The justice also held that evidence should be limited to official acts of Walker's present term.

Might Walk Out
Armed with this opinion of the Supreme Court justice's belief, Walker's counsel, John A. Curtin, indicated that Walker might walk out of the hearing unless the governor revised his methods to conform with Justice Staley's view.

Meanwhile the death of Walker's brother, George, at Saranac Lake, last Monday brought a postponement of the hearing until today.

George Donnelly of the Bronx, "Home Rule" advocate, prepared to appeal the Staley decision. At New York City Walker was unexpectedly ordered to bed, suffering from nervous exhaustion.

Yesterday Walker had recovered sufficiently to attend his brother's funeral, but the capital heard that he might still be too ill to go ahead with the hearing today.

THE NEW MAYOR
New York, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Joseph V. McKee, born in the Bronx 43 years ago, wanted to be a fireman but instead became mayor of New York.

In between those boyhood years when he loitered, fascinated, around the old fire house on East Tremont avenue, and today when, because of the resignation of James J. Walker, he became mayor, McKee was in turn an instructor in Greek, Latin, and literature, a part time newspaperman, an Assemblyman, a City Court justice, a lawyer and president of the Board of Aldermen.

They call him "Judge," not so much because of his years as a City Court justice, as because of his dignified bearing and appearance.

For the most part he has, as president of the Board of Aldermen, been a supporter of the Mayor Walker policies, though he has not hesitated to take an opposite stand on several occasions.

He dresses neatly but conservatively. He is good humored but does not possess the faculty of quick, witty rejoinder which was so noticeable in Walker. His nature is retiring and he is a comparative stranger to the Broadway places so familiar to the man he has succeeded as mayor. He has said that the ceremonial side of the mayor's office, made much of by Walker, does not appeal to him.

Always on Time
During the numerous occasions

when he served as acting mayor owing to the mayor's absence from the city, McKee was punctilious in hours, arriving at the City Hall each morning at 9:15 o'clock and remaining until 6 at night.

He was married in 1918 to Miss Cornelia E. Kraft of New Rochelle. They live in the Bronx and have one child, Joseph, Jr.

Mayor McKee demonstrated in 1925 a surprising ability as a voter getter surprising because his quiet, dignified manner of campaigning was markedly different from that of many of his candidates. His speeches were informative but were not distinguished, as were those of Walker, by quick spontaneity and biting wit.

New Tammany Type
McKee has been described as "the type of young man the new Tammany is dragging," but by most political observers he is not regarded as a Tammany man at all. He has not hesitated on numerous occasions to disagree with Walker, self-called "Tammany Hall Mayor," and he has sponsored legislation of his own without regard to Tammany.

His method of conducting board meetings has been called "brisk and businesslike." He has been especially concerned with city expenses and has earned something of a "watchdog of the treasury" reputation. McKee's vote-getting strength was demonstrated in 1925 when he was 6,000 votes better than Mayor Walker. McKee led the ticket in four of the five boroughs.

VICTIM OF "FRIENDS"
New York, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Former Mayor Walker was described today as "the victim of acquaintances who pretended to be his friends."

Walker's resignation as mayor yesterday, since that time Tammany has failed to redesignate him for re-nomination.

In a formal statement Senator Love said that in his opinion Walker has suffered a severe shock to his nervous system and will be ill for a much longer period than he was in 1923 when he collapsed on the floor of the State Senate. Love attended him at that time and was his personal physician for three years after that.

A Personal Friend
"Jimmy Walker for over ten years has been one of my personal friends. Not only was he my leader in the Senate, for three years, but I was his doctor up in Albany. When he collapsed on the Senate floor in 1923 he came over to my desk and asked me to attend him personally. He is far from robust and was very ill then for a couple of weeks. He will be ill now for a much longer time for his nervous system has had a severe shock. Impulsively, high strung and of a wonderfully magnetic personality he has been exploited by many who palavered an unsuspecting man who would get out of him. He has been the victim of acquaintances who pretended to be his friends."

"I met Jimmy several times since I voted for the investigation and his attitude has never been any different," he added verbally. "I have been told by intimate friends that he thought more of me than he ever did because I voted the way I thought was right."

STAGE IS DISMANTLED
Albany, N. Y., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Workmen were preparing today to dismantle the stage upon which was enacted the unfinished hearing before Governor Roosevelt of the charges against Mayor "Jimmy" Walker of New York in the hall of governors at the State Capitol.

The stage remained set today for the scheduled resumption of the hearing, hours after it had become known that Mayor Walker's resignation had brought the proceedings to an abrupt end.

The heavy brass railing borrowed from the State Assembly chamber was placed in the executive chamber, where it was set up to separate the governor's desk and counsel tables from the reporters' tables. The telegraph companies, which handled nearly two million words for the news writers during the hearing, were ready for them once again, for telegraph blanks and sharpened pencils lay neatly arranged upon the tables. Unopened mail lay upon the desks assigned to Samuel Seabury, Walker's accuser; Jacob Gould Schurman, Jr., and others who had parts in the Walker drama.

But Governor Roosevelt's predecessors looked down from the gilt frames of their portraits upon the scene of quiet and serenity, and but for the tables and the railing there would have been little suggestion of the exciting earlier scenes.

The Walker hearing was ended.

MAY MEAN LITIGATION
New York, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Advisors of Mayor Joseph V. McKee today predicted that the next mayoral election would be the subject of litigation.

The comment of the advisors, who were conferring with the new mayor at City Hall today, followed announcement by City Clerk Michael Cruise that he would refer to the Board of Elections that a vacancy for the office of mayor exists.

No person appeared ready to say when the next mayor should be elected, whether in the coming general election on November 8 or in the election of the year following when former Mayor Walker's term would have expired.

Two things made the situation confusing to political leaders. They were: Provision of the statutes that in the event of a vacancy before October 15 it shall be filled at the next general election.

Provision in the state Constitution that municipal elections shall be held only in "odd" years.

There was widespread opinion that the statute would be without effect since it contradicts the Constitution, but it was pointed out by the new mayor's advisors that only the courts can decide that the statute is unconstitutional. Meanwhile, the first move, they said, is up to the Board of Elections and the secretary of state. The latter, Ed Flynn, is one of Governor Roosevelt's campaigners and is Tammany leader from Mayor McKee's district.

"DOLLAR DAY" GREAT SUCCESS

All Participating Merchants Say It Was Best Event in Many Years.

Success marked the efforts of Manchester merchants to put on an Old-Fashioned Dollar Day yesterday. Although rain threatened at times during the day it failed to dampen the enthusiasm of shoppers who thronged the stores of Main street merchants in yesterday's best Dollar Day of several years.

It is safe to say that values were certainly at their best with the largest assortment of nationally known and nationally advertised merchandise at feature prices ever.

The large stores and the small stores, alike, all report a very good business that kept them on the jump from morning until closing time at 9. Last night parking space was at a premium on the sidewalks and nothing of Main street, indicative of the fact that more than the usual number of Thursday night shoppers were out. Many cars and their occupants came from out-of-town.

VERDICT OF SUICIDE

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 2.—(AP)—A verdict of suicide was recorded today in the case of Miss Elizabeth Payne, 28 year old daughter of Mayor R. J. Payne, who died several hours after being found fatally wounded in the office where she worked.

Coroner John E. Cole said she evidently took her life by firing a pistol bullet through her head, in the office of the coal yard operated by her brother, Robert B. Payne.

Miss Payne, who was prominent in social here, was found by Robert Olney, another employee of the company, upon his return yesterday without regaining consciousness.

Her father, a practicing physician and a cousin of John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, took office on the day of the tragedy as mayor of Fredericksburg. He said he knew of no reason why his daughter might be tempted to take her life.

A doctor says he can't account for the great increase in hay fever sufferers this year. Maybe he's forgotten that Hawaiian dancers have staged a comeback.

SANDY BEACH DANCES OVER THE WEEK-END

Larry Funk's Appearance Tomorrow Night One of the Outstanding Attractions of the Season.

The new policy introduced at Sandy Beach Ballroom, Crystal Lake of introducing big time dance orchestras at this popular resort has made a hit with the dance fans throughout Eastern Connecticut and capacity crowds are awaiting Sandy Beach every week-end to enjoy this nationally known radio-broadcasting music by the finest orchestras in the country.

For the week-end starting tomorrow evening, the National Broadcasting Co., is sending its foremost orchestra, Larry Funk and "His Band of a Thousand Melodies" to Sandy Beach for the only Connecticut engagement of the season. Larry Funk has played for the N. B. C. continuously for the past six years many of the biggest programs of the company and at present is filling a limited number of dance engagements in New England, including the sole Connecticut date at Sandy Beach tomorrow evening. Thousands of "listener in" will recall this marvelous orchestra and will want to see and hear them in person as did more than 3000 at Riverside two weeks ago. The admission Saturday night will be 50c.

On Sunday and Monday evenings, Cullys Orchestra with the popular Bill Jones and ten talented dance musicians will be the attraction at Sandy Beach ballroom, returning by popular request with the attendance record established at Sandy Beach three weeks ago when they made a big hit with the dancers. Young Geo. Sullivan, Jr., the blonde maestro will again direct the program and his presence along with Bill Jones is certain to attract another capacity crowd Sunday evening and Labor Day night.

Tonight's Neffs Old Saw Mill Gang will feature in the weekly Friday night program of modern and old fashion dances that are drawing increasingly large crowds to Sandy Beach. As a special added attraction Saturday, Sunday and Monday, New York's premier character dancer will give an exhibition at the ballroom in connection with the dance program.

LARGEST SUBMARINE

Paris.—France has been conducting extensive tests with its newest submarine, the Surcouf, which is said to be the largest in the world. It is 400 feet long and weighs 3,500 tons, nearly 1,000 tons more than the largest in the United States Navy. It will submerge to a depth of 450 feet.

YANKEES ADVANCE IN GOLF TOURNEY

George T. Dunlap, Jr., Smashes Course Record With 66, Five Under Par.

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Shooting a course record smashing at 66, five under par, George T. Dunlap, Jr., former inter-collegiate champion buried Eric McRuvie, young British golfer, 10 up in the first half of today's 36 hole singles matches and featured another sweeping American advance in defense of the Walker cup.

Dunlap's spectacular performance was the most conspicuous counter thrust by the United States golf forces checked an early British rally, virtually closed the door to any chance for the invaders and gave Captain Francis Ouimet's team the lead in six of the day's eight singles matches with 18 holes completed. The best the British could do was keep on even terms in the other two matches.

Dunlap's great round bettered the competitive course record of 67. Dunlap held the spotlight but Charley Seaver, Los Angeles youngster gained the commanding lead of 4 up on Eric Fiddian and Jack Westland of Chicago, making his debut became 3 up on John Burke, the Irish star.

Captain Francis Ouimet after being 3 down at the turn rallied to lead his rival leader, Tony Torrance 1 up for the first round while the veteran Jess Sweetser of New York also came in strongly to lead John Stout 2 up.

Maurice McCarthy, Jr., of New York another newcomer to the battle was 1 up over Lister Hartley. The Americans needed to capture

FOR DRY LAW REPEAL

Kansas City, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Missouri's 13 Democratic nominees for Representative in Congress have announced they will vote for modification of the Volstead Act and for submission of prohibition repeal.

Five of those signing an agreement to stand on the National platform plank had the endorsement of the Anti-Saloon League in the recent primary.

The eight present members of Congress who were renominated also promised to vote for such legislation at the December session. This year all the Missouri Congressmen will be elected from the state at large.

VALLEES ARE SEPARATED

New York, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Rayman Bushel, attorney for both Rudy Vallees and Mrs. Fay Webb Vallees, announced today that the Vallees had concluded a formal agreement of separation.

"Mr. and Mrs. Vallees have concluded a formal agreement of separation," he said, "and have adjusted without the unnecessary unpleasantness frequently attendant upon a situation of that kind and to their mutual satisfaction their future rights and obligations.

"As a lawyer I am not at liberty to disclose the terms of their agreement, and although I do not say that no such course will be adopted, no proceedings have been instituted to bring about a complete dissolution of their marriage."

Manchester Dairy Special For The Weekend

BURNT ALMOND ICE CREAM

Your neighborhood store and favorite soda fountain sell it.

THE MANCHESTER DAIRY ICE CREAM CO.

Phone 5250

Berie's OAKLAND GARDENS
312 OAKLAND ST.
Melons! Melons!

We have a large assortment of delicious native melons. We guarantee that they cannot be bettered in the state. We will cut any melon to assure our customers that they are all we recommend them to be.

Pay us a visit and see our wide variety of fresh fruits and vegetables and home made jellies.

FANCY TOMATOES 25c basket

WE WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

The Manchester Public Market
PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIALS
STORE WILL CLOSE ALL DAY MONDAY, LABOR DAY.

Home Dressed Chickens to roast, 4 to 5 lbs. each, lb.	35c	FOR YOUR PICNIC LUNCH	
Home Dressed Young Pullets, 3 to 3 1/2 lbs. each, lb.	25c	Lean Boiled Ham, machine sliced, lb.	29c
Home Dressed Fowl, 5 to 6 lbs. each, lb.	29c	Home Baked Virginia Ham, special, lb.	39c
		Finest Liverwurst, lb.	29c
SPECIAL		Fancy Legs Spring Lamb and Boneless Rolled Roast of Lamb.	
Freshly Ground Hamburg Steak for a meat loaf, 1 1/2 lb., 2 lbs.	25c	Boneless Rolled Roast Veal, Solid meat, lb.	25c
Bottom Round Hamburg, all lean, lb.	25c	Fresh Made Lamb Patties each 4 for 19c.	5c
Prime Rib Roast Beef for the oven, lb.	29c	A STEAK SALE	
Boneless Rolled Roast Beef for the oven, lb.	33c	Sirloin Steak, best of beef, lb.	39c
Boneless Rolled Pot Roast Beef, lb.	27c	Fancy Rib Veal Chops, lb.	25c
Shoulder Clod Pot Roast Beef, all lean solid meat to slice, lb.	27c		
		GROCERY SPECIALS	
10 lbs. Granulated Sugar, cloth bag,	45c	Fancy Sweet Mixed Pickles, qt. jar	25c
Land o' Lakes Butter 2 lbs.	49c	Confectionery Sugar, 2 pkgs. for	11c
Fancy Pineapple, sliced or crushed, 2 largest cans for	29c	Best Pure Lard, lb. pkg.	8c
Crisco in bulk lb.	15c	Good Luck Rubbers, 3 pkgs. for	19c
		AT OUR BAKERY DEPT.	
Home Baked Beans	15c	Home Made Danish Pastry, dozen	35c
Home Made Coffee Rings, sugar frosted, 2 for	25c	Home Made Potato Salad lb.	15c
Home Made Pies, all kinds, each	19c		
SPECIAL		Native Celery, well bleached, bunch	10c
One peck of finest Native Potatoes and one bunch of Native Celery, both for	25c	Native Yellow Onions, 4 lbs. for	9c
Nice Large Watermelons each	49c	Native Breakfast Melons, large size, each	15c

DIAL 5111

KRAFT Mayonnaise
SATURDAY ONLY
PINT JAR
19c

BEECH-NUT PEANUT BUTTER
Two years ago this famous peanut butter sold for 35c TODAY Large Jar
17c

BLUE RIBBON MALT
5191 5192
49c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
2 1/2 lb. bag **75c**
5 lb. bag **21c**

MIDGET BROOMS
SATURDAY ONLY
Regular Price 25c.
10c

POTATO CHIPS
FRESH TODAY
1/2 lb. **29c**
MANCHESTER'S LEADING FOOD STORE
PHONE 5191-5192

Spaghetti Dinners	23c
Franco-American Spaghetti, 3 for	25c
Calo Dog Food, 3 for	29c
Beechnut Chili Sauce	23c
Beechnut Catsup	19c
Beechnut Coffee	35c
Columbia Catsup, 2 large	25c
Tuna Fish, can	15c
Dried Beef, 1-4 pkg.	18c
Potato Salad, 1 lb. jar	19c

Country Club

Ginger Ale	14c
Contents only	
Grape Juice, bottle	18c
Fruit Syrup	23c
Fine bottle, all flavors	
Light Rock Soda, 2 bottles	25c
All flavors	

Meat Department

ROAST PORK	18c-23c lb.
ROAST BEEF	28c lb.
POT ROAST	27c lb.
FORES OF LAMB, each	89c
RIB ROAST BEEF	28c lb.
CANADIAN BACON	39c lb.
SLICED BACON	23c lb.
PURE LARD	9c lb.

BISQUICK, pkg. 29c

Tender Fowl Ave. 4-5 lb. 26c lb.	Legs of LAMB Morris Supreme Ave. 5-6 lb. 26c lb.
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MEAT'S BRUNNERS MARKET GROCERIES

FOOD & MARKET PAGE

PROPOSE TO START MERRITT HIGHWAY

State C. of C. and Manufacturers Association Meet To Talk Borrowing Funds.

Bridgeport, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Proposals for the immediate construction of the entire Merritt Highway through funds made available by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, will be discussed this afternoon at a meeting of the executives of the Chamber of Commerce and the Manufacturers Association it was learned today.

The proposal is said to have considerable support in both organizations as a means of affording some measure of relief on the unemployment in this section of the State. To bring the Merritt highway within the scope of projects for which funds have been made available, the proposal calls for its operation as a toll highway until such time as the indebtedness incurred by its construction has been liquidated.

Tentative layouts for virtually the entire highway have been made by the highway department, and work at the Stratford avenue end has been started. The program of the highway department, however, does not apparently contemplate the immediate construction of the entire highway from Greenwich to the Housatonic river.

Advocates of the toll highway proposal point out that it might be made available by the R. F. C. in such amounts to make possible the immediate undertaking of the entire project, with hundreds directly employed in construction at various points along the highway route.

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Wall Street Briefs

New York, Sept. 2.—Specialists in the United States government securities expect that the Treasury will borrow upwards of \$1,000,000,000 on September 15 through the sale of notes to run not more than five years and of short term certificates of indebtedness rather than the sale of long term bonds. This plan, the specialists believe, means that the Treasury will take no chance of weakening the position of its outstanding long term bonds.

This week's Federal report reserve indicates a considerable expansion in circulation of national bank notes under the increased note issuing privilege conferred by the Glass-Borah amendment to the home loan bank bill. The volume of money in circulation increased \$7,000,000 against a \$10,785,000 fall in Federal Reserve notes outstanding.

Allan A. Ryan, Jr., a grandson of Thomas Fortune Ryan, has arranged to sell his seat on the New York Stock Exchange to Russell J. Sellers for \$158,000. It was announced today. Ryan's father is well remembered in Wall Street for his feud with the Stock Exchange growing out of the famous Stutz motor corner. The younger Ryan purchased his seat in 1930.

The Dupont Rayon Co. has announced a new scale of prices for rayon about 10 cents a pound higher than former levels in accordance with recent price advances by the viscose company. All dull lustre yarns are five cents a pound higher than prices on bright yarns.

Leading scrap steel markets continue to show strength in heavy melting material, according to reports in steel trade circles. Prices have advanced 50 cents a ton at Chicago and Pittsburgh and the nominal price is also reported higher at Philadelphia.

John L. Loeb of Carl M. Loeb & Co., and Waldo R. Pauls of Galveston, Texas, have been elected to membership in the New York Cotton Exchange.

IMPROVE AIR SERVICE

Bridgeport, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Another step in the development of air passenger and mail service between this city and Boston and Newark was completed today when the agreement between the three contracting parties, the Airport owners, the lessees and American Airways was placed on record at the office of the town clerk of Stratford.

Commencement of service with two stops each way connecting Bridgeport air service with the rest of the country awaits the increase in the poundage of airmail that the city will provide each way. Several large mail users are anxiously awaiting the commencement of the service which will save a loss of time equal to six hours for letters destined for the southern states and the country west of Chicago.

GOT PERFECT PICTURES

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Members of the scientific expedition which observed the solar eclipse at Acton Vale said today they had obtained twelve exceptionally clear photographs of the sun which may be the only perfect record of totality obtained on the North American continent.

There are more than 30,000 lakes in Florida.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)
Central Box, Hartford, Conn.
1 P. M. Stocks

Bank Stocks	Bid	Asked
Cap Nat B and T	90	90
Conn. River	450	450
First National	125	125
Lead Mtg and Title	10	10
New Brit Trust	180	180
West Hartford Trust	190	190
Insurance Stocks		
Aetna Casualty	39	48
Aetna Life	19	21
Aetna Fire	31	33
Automobile	18 1/2	19 1/2
Conn. General	40	44
Hartford Fire	38 1/2	40 1/2
National Fire	34 1/2	36 1/2
Hartford Steam Boiler	42	48
Phoenix Fire	48	48
Travelers	480	440
Public Utilities Stocks		
Conn. Elec. Serv.	45	52
Conn. Power	43 1/2	45 1/2
Greenwich W&G, pfd.	35	35
Hartford Elec	58	58
Hartford Gas	40	40
do, pfd.	40	45
B N E T Co.	114	118
Manufacturing Stocks		
Am Hardware	19 1/2	21 1/2
Am Hosiery	25	30
Arrow H and H, com.	8	10
do, pfd.	70	70
Bullings and Spencer	2	2
Bristol Brass	6	10
do, pfd.	105	105
Cass, Lookwood and B	15	300
Collins Co.	15	10 1/2
Coll's Firearms	24	24
Man & Boy, Class A	20	20
Fairer Bearing	20	22
Fuller Brush, Class A	12	12
Gray Tel Pay Station	22	26
Hart and Cooley	126	126
Hartmann Tob, com.	2	2
Man & Boy, Class A	20	20
Inter Silver	20	22
do, pfd.	50	60
Landers, Fray and Clik	31	38
New Brit. Mch., com.	5	8
do, pfd.	75	75
Man & Boy, Class A	20	20
do, Class B	4	4
North and Judd	12	12
Niles Bam Pond	7	7
Peck, Snow and Wilcox	1	1
Russell Mfg	14	15
Scott's	16	16
Stanley Works	11	13
Standard Screw	28	28
do, pfd., guar.	100	100
Smythe Mfg Co	20	20
Taylor and Penn	120	120
Torrington	35	37
Underwood Mfg Co	19 1/2	20 1/2
Union Mfg Co	—	6
U S Envelope, com.	—	65
do, pfd.	60	60
Veeder Root	6	10
Whitlock Coil Pipe	—	8
J.B.Williams Co. \$10 par	38	40

CHURCH IS ROBBED

Norwalk, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Burglars entered Christ Church here last night and made off with a small safe containing valuable memorial silver chalices. The robbers left no clues.

In addition to the chalices, the safe also contained other valuable metal altar pieces, thread box, alms basins, crucifix, etc.

The thieves entered the church through a rear window and apparently attempted to pry open the door of the safe before carrying it away.

N. Y. Stocks

Adams Exp	7 1/2
Air Reduction	80 1/2
Alaska Jun	10 1/2
Allegheny	2 1/2
Allied Chem	85 1/2
Am Can	58
Am For Pow	13 1/2
Am Rad Stand	5 1/2
Am Smelt	23 1/2
Am Tel and Tel	17 1/2
Am Tob B	81 1/2
Am Wat Wis	30 1/2
Anaconda	14 1/2
Atchafalpa	60 1/2
Auburn	18 1/2
Bell and Ohio	18 1/2
Bendix	12 1/2
Beth Steel	28
Casa (J. I.)	60 1/2
Cerro De Pasco	13 1/2
Chas and Ohl	12 1/2
Chrysler	17 1/2
Coca Cola	102
Col Gas	19 1/2
Coml Solv	10 1/2
Gen Motors	16 1/2
Cons Gas	62 1/2
Eastman	58 1/2
Greenwich W&G	48
Drug	48 1/2
Du Pont	41 1/2
Eastman Kodak	58 1/2
Elco and Mfg	21 1/2
Elco Pow and Lt	14 1/2
Fox Film A	5 1/2
Gen Elec	21 1/2
Gen Foods	30 1/2
Gen Motors	16 1/2
Gillette	12 1/2
Gold Dust	18 1/2
Grigsby Grunow	2 1/2
Hershey	67 1/2
Int Harv	31 1/2
Int Nickel	10 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	17 1/2
Johns Manville	28 1/2
Kelvinator	5 1/2
Kennecott	16 1/2
Kreigh and Toll	2 1/2
Long Isl Ry	28 1/2
Ligg and Myers B	68 1/2
Loew's	36 1/2
Lorillard	16 1/2
McKeesport	53
Mont Ward	13
Nat Cash Reg	42 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	42 1/2
Nat Dairy	28
Nat Pow and Lt	19 1/2
N Y Central	30
N Y NH and H	26
Norfolk Am	39 1/2
Noranda	19 1/2
Packard	4 1/2
Param Pub	7 1/2
Penn	22 1/2
Phil Rdg C and I	7
Phillips Peter	7 1/2
Pub Serv N J	53 1/2
Radio	10 1/2
Radio Keith	5 1/2
Reading	51 1/2
Rem Rand	6 1/2
Ray Tob B	38 1/2
Sears Roebuck	24
Socony Vac	11 1/2
South Pac	27 1/2
Stand Brands	16 1/2
St Gas and Elec	24 1/2
St Oil Cal	23 1/2
St Oil NJ	35 1/2
Texas Corp	16 1/2
Timken Roll Bear	20 1/2
Trans-America	64 1/2
Unit Aircraft	29 1/2
Unit Corp	12 1/2
Unit Gas Imp	21
U S Ind Clo	33 1/2
U S Steel	49
U S Rubber	9
Utli Pow and Lt	7 1/2
Warner Pic	3 1/2
West Union	41 1/2
West El and Mfg	41 1/2
Woolworth	39 1/2

MARKET SUSPENDS. CREX CARPET CO.

(Continued from Page One)

Original Company

The company was originally known as the American Grass Twine Co. It owns some 50,000 acres of grass lands in Wisconsin and Minnesota, and has manufactured a variety of grass, cotton and wool rugs, at plants at St. Paul, Minn., and Newburgh, N. Y., but in March of this year, the company announced the sale of its Newburgh mills, explaining that manufacturing could be concentrated at St. Paul.

Usually well-informed brokerage quarters were of the opinion that the trading had been stopped in Crex because of a threatened "technical corner." There was said to be a very thin floating supply of the stock in broker hands, and it was suggested that the short interest might be such that shorts would be unable to get stock to cover their commitments.

Other Investigations

Exchange officials were said to have looked into a number of such situations in the past several months. Sharp gyrations in Auburn Auto had given rise to rumors of a possible technical corner.

"Cornering" a stock means the buying up of the trading supply, so that shorts are unable to buy stock to cover their short commitments, or to borrow it, and must make their terms with the owners of a stock. Deliberate cornering of a stock for the purpose of collecting fancy prices from the shorts is forbidden by Exchange rules.

Occasionally, however, a "technical" or unintentional corner results. This occurred in the famous "North Pacific" corner in 1901, when Harriman and Hill were fighting for control. In the battle, they absorbed all of the floating supply, and the stock on May 9, opened at \$150 a share. It dropped back to close to \$150, and the very next day fell to \$150.

TO FORM NEW UNION

Gillespie, Ill., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Representatives of 200 mine unions of Illinois voted unanimously today to break with officers of the Illinois Miners Union and the United Mine Workers of America, and to form a new union at once.

The "rank and file" convention, which opened yesterday, also announced a plan to open negotiations with operators for a new wage scale, and an effort to extend the movement to Indiana and other coal-mining districts of the country.

The report of the policy committee which was adopted, read: "We propose that the definite break with the officers of the United Mine Workers of America be immediately carried out, and that we proceed at once to set up apparatus for the formation of a new union."

SPIRIT OF COOPERATION

"I can assure you that when those committees are formed you will find the utmost spirit of cooperation between the business and industry committee in your Federal reserve district."

Fort said assertions the home loan system was "an entrance of the government into business and into socialism" would "not stand analysis."

"Socialism," he continued, "means the ownership of such institutions by the government and their operation by the voters. The home loan bank system, properly constituted, developed as it should be developed, means the ownership of the community by its own savings institution. And the operation and control of these banks will rest in their future millions of shareholders not by right of suffrage but by right of thrift."

THEATER OWNERS PROTEST

Hartford, Sept. 2.—(AP)—A committee of six, representing the Independent Theater Owners of Connecticut, waited on Governor Cross today in an effort to obtain the Governor's good offices in the adjustment of their difficulties with the producers of moving pictures.

The independent owners maintain the producers have contracted for all of their pictures to the larger theater chains, and it is impossible for the smaller exhibitors to obtain pictures.

INFORMER KILLED

Morgan City, La., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Felix Olivier, known to police as an informer for prohibition agents, came home from a politically rally last night, turned on the light and was shot to death through an open window.

His unidentified assailant used a shotgun.

Few golfers ever land in asylums, according to a health writer. True enough. That's why the golf courses are so crowded.

SUSPEND FORECLOSURES HOME LOAN HEAD'S PLEA

(Continued from Page One)

vention members the formation in every state of building and loan committees analogous to the business and industrial committees that have been created in each Federal Reserve district. He said these would have as their purpose "putting the lending facilities of your institutions at the service of distressed mortgagors immediately," and added:

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THE NEXT STEP

Fort said that with the establishment of the districts and location of cities for the banks, the next step was the opening of subscription books for \$124,000,000 in capital stock. He told the delegates:

"I want here and now to plead with you for instant and aggressive support of our stock subscription campaign in the next thirty days. Nothing will do so much to start the banks off right as substantial initial subscriptions to stock."

Four associations held thousands upon thousands of mortgages on properties which are deteriorating physically for want of repair. You can far better afford to add an ad-

EXPECT TWO THOUSAND WHEN ROOSEVELT SPEAKS

Bridgeport, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Democratic National Campaign headquarters will be moved from New York to Bridgeport for a few hours tomorrow when the party's high command will come here for the address of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt presidential nominee, at a testimonial dinner for National Committeeman Archibald Mayall.

National Chairman James Farley, Vice Chairman Arthur F. Mullen, Secretary Robert Jackson and Assistant Secretary George Combs will be among the party from National headquarters who will greet Governor Roosevelt here. The governor will be accompanied from Albany by Mrs. Roosevelt and his son James is expected to join them here.

The dinner which will be held at Pleasure Beach at 6 o'clock is expected to draw an attendance of 2,000. Amplifiers will be placed at convenient spots around the beach so that the crowds not attending the dinner may hear the governor's speech.

China has an area of 4,000,000 square miles.

ADVANCES SCHEME TO END POVERTY

(Continued from Page One.)

is equivalent to at least \$3,000 a year. This standard does not exist now because there is no provision for everyone to do his share of the work.

Prof. Walker would have one universal language and money system. There would no longer be conflicts between nations because wants of all would be supplied.

Humanity's poverty of mental outlook he called even more serious than the unequal distribution of wealth. This is partly due to exhaustion of effort in the struggle for existence, he said, but more to the inefficiency of teaching methods. Education should be concerned more with things around us than things of the past.

ARMY PLANE DAMAGED

Boston, Sept. 2.—(AP)—One of ten army bombing planes from Langley Field, Virginia, was damaged today in alighting at the East Boston Airport. The planes arrived here from Old Orchard, Maine where they took off this morning.

The damaged plane was piloted by Lieut. Merrill de Long and he and four other members of the crew were severely shaken up in the mishap.

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SPARK PLUGS

Cleaned, adjusted free by silicon sand blast process with every change of oil.

JAMES E. MACDONALD
Texaco Certified Service
Station 4488
Corner Main and Haynes St.
Phone 3815, South Manchester



"Fro-Joy" ICE CREAM

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

CHERRY ICE CREAM AND MAPLE WALNUT

FOR SALE BY THE FOLLOWING LOCAL DEALERS:

Duffy and Robinson
111 Center Street

Packard's Pharmacy
At the Center

Edward J. Murphy
Depot Square

Popular Market

855 Main Street, South Manchester

The Food Center for the Thrifty People of Manchester.

BUY FOR TWO DAYS

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

Spring LAMB	16^c
LEGS	16^c lb.
LEGS or RUMPS	
VEAL	14^c lb.
HAMS	
SUGAR CURED SMALL	
LOIN LAMB	CHOPS 19^c lb.
RIB LAMB	CHOPS 2 lbs. 25^c
SHOULDER LAMB	CHOPS 14^c lb.
SIRLOIN or ROUND	
STEAK	23^c lb.
Boneless Roasts	BEEF 18^c lb.
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES	
Large Native MELONS	Native WAX BEANS, 4 quarts 15 ^c
3 for 25 ^c	Sweet POTATOES, 9 pounds 15 ^c
PURE FOOD BAKERY PRODUCTS	
White Mountain BREAD	Frankfurt Sandwich ROLLS
2 loaves 9 ^c	2 dozen 25 ^c
	Variety of Cakes 15 ^c

Sunlight Market Co.

WELDON BUILDING

BUTTER	EGGS	LARD	VEAL
19 ^c lb.	18 ^c doz.	7 ^c lb. print	15 ^c lb.
			<small>Hump, Leg</small>
FOWL	50^c	PURITAN	
2 for 95 ^c	each	HAM	15^c lb.
			Ave. 8 to 12 lbs.
Genuine Spring LEGS of LAMB			17^c lb.
RIB END		Bottom Round	
PORK	lb. 11^c	Steak	18^c
SMOKED		Cut from Steer Beef	
Shoulders	8^c	Rib Roast	18^c lb.
FRESHLY GROUND			
Hamburg	8^c lb.		
ROASTING CHICKENS	4-5 lb. ave.		lb. 27^c
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES			
FANCY SUNKIST ORANGES			
			dozen 12 ^c

FOOD & MARKET PAGE

PICK UP TRAIL

OF 4 PRISONERS

(Continued from Page One)

most, if not all, of the bind-over prisoners were aware of the plot as it would have been possible for the bar to have been sawed in the window without the entire group seeing it. At least two of the prisoners, according to the police, have admitted that the plan was for a general delivery from the bind-over section. There were 22 in that section but one was shackled alone in a separate cell and could not have escaped.

Plans of Prisoners
It was learned from one of the prisoners that in event of escape being successful all were to "lie low" in Litchfield until nightfall and then raid a clothing store. If the four fugitives had intended any such raid, however, their plans were

foiled last night as deputies patrolled the streets.

Mrs. Marie Hart, who is held under \$2,000 bonds as an accessory, it being alleged that she smuggled hacksaw blades to her son, John H. Woods, was arrested yesterday evening while she was talking from the outside of the jail through a barred window to Hazel McCaul, who is held in connection with a series of burglaries in which Curtis and Woods were involved. The charge against Mrs. McCaul is receiving stolen goods. Mrs. Hart denied that she smuggled any blades into the jail in a bunch of bananas, as alleged. She said she gave a stranger some money to buy some bananas for her and that she did not examine them before taking them to the jail. She was unable to give the name of the person to whom the blades were given. She said she was not certain as to how the blades were smuggled in but they are inclined to credit the original story that they

arrived pasted between the leaves of magazines sent through the mail.

ALCOHOL HELPFUL

IN SOME DISEASES

(Continued from Page One)

velopment of acidosis has not been taken into account. The "hangover" described following intoxication, they concluded, is caused by the accumulation and persistence of lactic acid in the blood. This substance, which does not disappear as quickly as the alcohol, also is found after strenuous physical exercise and is believed responsible for a feeling of fatigue after hard work. The scientists found that during intoxication the nervous tissue burns alcohol as well as lactic acid, while normally the latter provides the energy for the brain. By this method the brain protects itself and rids itself of the alcohol.

MURDER SUSPECT

COMMITTS SUICIDE

Guards Find Him Hanging In Cell—Three Others Are Involved In Slaying.

Kilbourn, Wis., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Frank Tylus, Kenosha bootlegger who confessed to the police he plotted the slaying of Robert A. Wilson, real estate dealer, hanged himself with his belt in the Kilbourn city jail early today. Guards found him dead when they went to call him for breakfast.

He was one of four men held in connection with the slaying of Wilson, whose body was found in a shallow grave Wednesday near Lodi, Wis. Victor Domingo, 37, was being held at Sacramento, Calif., also charged with the slaying and William Covelli, 35, Frank Costantine, 32, Frank Ninfusino, 24, all residents of Kenosha county, were held here. Tylus, on whose confession the other men were arrested, officials said, had been the object of threats on the part of the other defendants who had warned him "to keep his mouth shut."

The other three held here have denied participation in the slaying. Tylus, officials said, admitted he plotted the slaying in order to obtain money with which to pay a \$1,600 liquor bill. In carrying out the scheme, Tylus was reported to have confessed, that on Aug. 21 he lured Wilson to Lodi on pretext of purchasing a farm. There, Tylus claimed, the other men attacked Wilson, tortured him into signing two promissory notes, one for \$18,000 and another for \$22,000, and then killed him. Tylus was arrested when he sought to place one of the notes in judgment.

IS STILL IN U. S.

Norwalk, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Charles Kouris, who is awaiting trial in Superior Court on a charge of assault with intent to kill, did not leave the country, as was reported from Boston two days ago. Kouris appeared at his home here this morning and said that he had been visiting relatives in Peabody, Mass.

He was reported to be on the high seas enroute to Greece.

On the night of July 17, Kouris is alleged to have shot and wounded Michael Casmistis here during an argument. Casmistis is still confined to the Norwalk hospital but he is expected to recover.

C. H. TRYON'S

Sanitary Market

Dial 4800

LABOR DAY SPECIALS

- Strictly Fresh Medium Size Eggs, dozen 35c
- Clapp Favorite Peas, baskets 45c
- Jar Rubbers, pkg. 5c
- Certo, bottle 29c
- Parowax, lb. 9c
- Campbell Baked Beans can 5c
- 2 lb. box Crackers 33c
- Wheaties, 2 pgs. for 19c
- Heinz Tomato Juice, bottle 19c
- Native Roasting Chickens lb. 29c
- Native Fowl lb. 27c
- Rib Roast Beef 27 1/2c
- Bottom Round Pot Roast, lb. 25c
- Rump Roast Beef lb. 33c
- Legs of Lamb lb. 23c
- Rib Lamb Chops lb. 25c
- Veal Cutlet lb. 33c
- Daisy Ham lb. 25c
- Whole or Half Ham, lb. 19c
- Dill for pickling, bunch 10c
- Fancy Young Corn dozen 15c
- Lima Beans, 4 qts. for 25c
- Beets bunch 5c
- Carrots bunch 5c
- Egg Plant each 10c
- Farsley bunch 3c
- Summer Squash, 8 for 10c
- Tomatoes, basket 35c
- White Peaches, 5c
- Cantaloupes, 8 for 25c
- 4 lbs. Raspberries 19c
- California Oranges, dozen 35c



Fancy fresh milk fed
FOWL
3 to 3 1/2 lb. Average

Excellent for Frying, Fricassee or Stewing
Try One This Week-End

19c lb.

A & P Stores Will Be Closed All Day Monday, Sept. 5—Labor Day

PINEHURST

NATIVE BROILERS

35c lb.

Mr. Schmidt of Coventry told us that they would average 2 pounds to 2 1/2 pounds.

69c to 89c

Boiled Ham 39c lb.

CLOSED LABOR DAY

Of course we will be rushed all day tomorrow and all the orders that are phoned to the store tonight will be delivered on the early trips. These early trips help the delivery boys.

Native Veal

Choices of:

BONELESS ROASTS — CHOPS — and VEAL CUTLETS

Shoulders of LAMB

Serve these roasts with brown gravy and baked sweet potatoes for an economical meal. Priced at,

99c—\$1.09 ea.

COLD CUTS Spiced Loin 25c 1/2 pound

Large LEGS of LAMB

25c lb.

Smaller legs and cut down legs, 4c pound extra. They are all cut from Swift and Morris Supreme lambs.

Hams and Corned Beef

Are always very popular over a double holiday. We have a fine supply of Brightwood Daisy Hams.

Shanks of Ham 79c, 99c, \$1.29 each

Butt Ends of Ham 24c-30c lb.

Choice Brisket Pieces of Corned Beef with middle ribs and regular ribs are included in our supply of Corned Beef.

GROUND BEEF

2 lbs. 42c

We grind it fresh for your order and tomorrow we will send you FREE—2 Peppers with each two pound order.

Native Chickens

From Summit street section. Will sell at 55c pound—and will average 4-5 pounds.

BACON

25c pound

Electrically sliced with the rind taken off.

SUGAR

10 lbs. 45c

POT ROASTS

Bottom Rounds — Chucks — Sirloin Tips and Rumps—and our Rib Roasts when roasted are not only enjoyed but "talked about."

Roasting Chickens

6-pound average, lb. 39c

CELERY

10c

Butter

2 pounds 51c

Oranges

29c doz., 2 doz. 55c

Native Potatoes

19c peck

CHICKEN-EGG NOODLES

35c JAR

To introduce this new dish we will give you FREE—Any One of the Following: Can of Chicken Soup with Rice — Chicken Soup with Meat — or Jar of Chicken Mayonnaise.

"Pinehurst Quality" VEGETABLES

Are Always Just "What You Want"—and you are sure that they are Fresh.

Fancy Pie Apples, 5 lbs. . . . 25c

Baby String Beans and Wax Beans 2 qts. 15c

Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs. 11c

Ripe Slicing Tomatoes, 3 lbs. 10c

We will also have for your early Saturday morning order: FRESH YELLOW CORN, BABY LIMA BEANS, NATIVE BEETS and CARROTS.

COUNTRY CLUB GINGER ALE

REGULAR 2 bottles 25c

PALE 2 bottles 35c

White Cauliflower

17c each

This size 30c last year.

CHAMPION WHITE FREESTONE Peaches

4 qts. 27c

Large Basket 60c.

ONIONS

bushel bag 69c

10 POUNDS 15c

SKINLESS FIGS

14-ounce jar, monthly, 25c 21c

CANTALOUPEs

11c 3 for 30c

TEXAS

MEAT MARKET SPECIALS

Milk-Fed 3 to 3 1/2 lb. Ave.—To Fry or Broil

Chickens lb. 25c Best Cuts

Rib Roasts lb. 29c Oven or Pot Roasts

Chuck Rolls lb. 29c Any Weight

Lamb Legs lb. 22c Whole, Half or Machine Sliced

Boiled Ham lb. 29c Mildly Cured—Corned

Briskets lb. 27c

Potato Salad lb. 12c

Lobsters 3 for 69c Freshly Boiled Chicken

Made from SELECTED MEATS

DELICIOUS NEW YORK FRANKFURTERS

lb. 21c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Freestone Yellow Elberta

Peaches 5 lbs. 27c

Sweet California Honey Dew

Melons med. size 22c Large Size 27c Extra Large Size 29c

Solid Crisp Iceberg

Lettuce Medium Size 2 hds. 15c

Sweet Selected Eastern Shore

Potatoes 6 lbs. 10c

Fresh Young Green

Peas 3 lbs. 25c

Silverbrook

Butter 2 lbs. 45c FINE GRANULATED

Sugar 10 lbs. 45c FINE QUALITY

Potatoes 15 lbs. 17c

Bacc SILVERBROOK SLICED lb. 19c

Eggs WILDMERE doz. 21c

Cake ANN PAGE Orange Blossom leaf 19c

Sunnyfield Smoked HAMS

Whole or Shank Half lb. 17c

WILDMERE Smoked Shoulders 4-8 lb. Avg. 6-8 lb. Avg. lb. 14c lb. 13c

Nectar Teas MIXED CEYLON FORMOSA 19c half

ORANGE lb. PEKOE pkg. Delicious for Iced Tea

Mayfair Tea 1/4 lb. can 45c

B. & M. BEANS

PEA—RED KIDNEY—YELLOW EYE 2 tall cans 27c

B. & M. BROWN BREAD 2 cans 23c

CRABMEAT 1/2 2 cans 45c

FRUIT SALAD Dal Monte No. 1 2 cans 29c

SANDWICH SPREAD Rajah 8 oz. 2 jars 25c

MAYONNAISE Enoco's 8 oz. jar 10c

MARSHMALLOWs Angel Food, doz. 3 pkgs. 25c

CHILI SAUCE Quaker Maid 12 oz. bottle 15c

DEVILED HAM Underwood's 1/4 2 cans 23c

SARDINES Blue Point 4 tins 19c

SARDINES Top Meat 2 tins 25c

OLIVES Enoco's Stuffed Pines jar 35c

CIGARETTES Lucky Strike Chesterfield tin of 50 27c

CLICQUOT GINGER ALE

PALE DRY 2 bottles 25c

GOLDEN 2 bottles 25c

COUNTRY CLUB

Assorted Sodas 20 oz. (Contents Only) 2 bottles 25c

Golden Ginger Ale 20 oz. (Contents Only) 2 bottles 25c

Pale Dry Ginger Ale 20 oz. (Contents Only) bottle 19c

MOXIE (Contents Only) bottle 16c

GRAPE JUICE Welch's Pinto bottle 23c

Za-Rex Fruit Syrups All Flavors bottle 25c

HAFFENREFFER

STOUT (Contents Only) 4 bottles 25c

SPARKLING (Contents Only) 4 bottles 25c

NBC GRAHAM CRACKERS 2 1-lb. pkgs. 29c

HERSHEY'S CHOC. BARS 3 bars 10c

CHEWING GUM Wrigley's—Bassoon 3 pkgs. 10c

CALO DOG FOOD can 10c

IVORY SOAP 10 oz. 3 bars 23c

BORDEN'S CHEESE 1/2 lb. pkg. 15c

GELATINE Plymouth Peak pkg. 15c

A & P Food Stores of New England
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company



FOOD & MARKET PAGE



for LOVE or MONEY by CORLEY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MONA TOWNSEND, beautiful young widow, inherits her husband's million with the provision that she must not remarry. Her marriage, arranged by her husband's lawyer, who was Mona's employer, was a strange affair, leaving her free at the end of a year to become her husband's wife in actuality or secure a divorce. Mona, in love with Townsend's nephew, **BARRY TOWNSEND**, agreed to the marriage when she thought Barry would be her.

She employs **LOTTIE CARR**, a fashion model, as her secretary, and they set out for South America, where Barry and **STEVE SACCIANI**, who is passing in a diamond mine, Mona's brother, **BUD**, works at the mine. Mona hopes for a reconciliation with Barry. She also feels Barry is entitled to a share of his uncle's fortune and wants to find a way to arrange this legally.

Learning that Barry and Steve are on vacation at Holiday Island, she goes to see them at Port of Spain. There, quite by accident, they meet Bud. He agrees to take them to Holiday Island next day. Mona, alone, drives to San Fernando. She sees Bud there in conference with a stranger.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIX

Bud faced Mona in amazement. It was clear his surprise held dismay as well.

Instantly Mona was alert. Was Bud selling those diamonds? Was the man whose quick movement had concealed the gems at her entrance buying them? Had Bud the right to sell them, and if so, why was the transaction in this out-of-the-way spot?

"Mona, I didn't dream you'd come here!"

The girl laughed uneasily. "Oh, I was just seeing the sights." She waved her hand toward the tables. "My chauffeur brought me here for tea. It's delightful, isn't it?"

"I'll order for you," Bud summoned the maître d'hôtel, who took the order and swiftly bowed himself away.

Mona sat in a large rattan chaise longue at the railing of the open room overlooking a broad expanse of green and riotous color. Her eyes, stirring the road, discovered no other conveyance except her own. How had Bud come?

"Don't let me interrupt your business," she urged.

Bud laughed and instantly the girl knew that her first conclusion had been erroneous. There was no guilt on Bud's face, only a look of amusement.

"Well," he said, "you've certainly caught me!" He took up the white cloth and the gems glittered. "You see," Bud explained, "I sold these for the firm to Mr. Horton here. Mr. Horton, my sister, Mrs. Townsend."

The stranger bowed. "And now the young man is buying the finest of them back again," he said. "He tells me he's buying it for his mother but I am wondering if young men don't usually buy diamonds for their mothers."

"I thought she'd like a diamond. I'd had something to do with," Bud told Mona, with a half-sneering smile. "She's never had a diamond has she?"

He was so obviously concerned at this oversight on the part of

swerved and brought by suddenly almost directly behind the house. Still there was no one in sight. "Nearly breakfast time," Bud mused.

"Breakfast?" exclaimed Lottie. "Lunch to you! The first meal of the day here is coffee served on a tray at your bedside at eight o'clock sharp. Coffee means coffee, fruit and toast. Breakfast is served at about 11:30. It's too hot after that to do anything except rest. We have tea at 3:15 and dinner at 7:30. Yes, I guess the lady are probably at breakfast."

He brought the car to a halt and leaped out. The girls followed.

They mounted the steps leading to the veranda. It was a wide, cool veranda with a fine view of the sea across stretches of green and silver. Inside were huge rooms, high ceilings and bare of floor. There was a piano with a Spanish style top and across it. There were easy chairs, lamps, tables glistening from recent polishing.

A high door led into the hallway from which a broad, uncarpeted stairway rose. The house was huge, yet hospitable.

"Hey, fellows!" Bud called.

"Hey!" Two voices came in unison.

"They're in the breakfast room," Bud whispered. "Don't say anything. We'll surprise 'em!"

"Are you hungry?" Barry shouted. "Come on in! How is everything?"

Tip-toeing, the girls followed Bud around the curve of the veranda. There a table was spread in the recess sheltered by cooling vines.

HOLLYWOOD MARKET
381 East Center St.
Corner Parker. Dial 4233
WE DELIVER.

No. 1 Native Mealy Potatoes 15c Peck

Lean Round Pot Roasts 19c lb.

3-4 lb. Fowl each 69c
4 1/2-5 lb. Large Native Fowl, each \$1.29

Tender Rib Roast 25c
Beef 25c
Round Steak Ground lb. 23c
Spring Legs Lamb lb. 23c

Fresh Frankfurts, lb. 15c
Tender Shoulder Pork Chops, lb. 15c
Fresh Sliced Rolled Ham, lb. 39c

Extra Special
Extra Large Watermelons 59c
Our Large Leaf Bread 5c
Medium Mealy Potatoes Peck 10c
Peanut Butter jar 10c
Pure Older Vinegar with jug, gallon 45c
McIntosh Apples, 4 lbs. 19c
Native Pink Meat Melons, each 10c

Barry and Steve, in section white, lounged in easy chairs. First orders were set before them. A tiny maid glided around the table, pouring coffee. Another appeared in the doorway with a tray of meats, fish, vegetables and salad.

"Hurray! All the comforts of Broadway!" cried Lottie. Mona eyed still, quite still.

"You brought you, something pretty," announced Bud gaily. Then muttering something about "washing up" he turned and fled.

"Why, Lottie—Mona—!" Steve rose, grinning, his brown hands held wide.

"Mona!"

The two little maids scurried kitchenward. They had never been

more amazed in their brief lives. For "the maids" had just taken the strange, beautiful lady into his arms and both of them were sobbing.

(To Be Continued)

WAPPING

Wapping schools will open for the fall term next Wednesday morning September 7, on standard time with the following teachers: Mrs. M. S. Holden of Manchester as principal and also as teacher of Grade 5; Mrs. Ruth Anderson of Hartford, Grade 7; Miss Mary Conary of Springfield, Mass., Grade 6; Mrs. Ethel T. Boody of Manchester, Grade 8; Miss Anna Hunter of Eastville, Grade 4; Miss Gertrude Praying of North Canton Grades 3 and 4; Miss Mary Hayes of Hartford, Grade 1.

The Rye street teachers are: Principal, Miss Marion Ellis and teacher of the 1st, 6th 7th and 8th grades, and Miss Anna Hagan of New Britain teacher of Grades 1, 2, 3 and 4. The teacher of the Pleasant Valley school will be Mrs. Louise Burnham of Pleasant Valley.

Rev. and Mrs. David Carter are on their way from Durant, Oklahoma, where they have been spending the month of August. They expect to arrive here on Friday afternoon or evening, and Mr. Carter is to occupy the pulpit on September 4. The observance of the Lord's Supper will follow the morning session and Sunday school at noon. Junior C. B. at 4:30 and the young people at 8:00 at the gymnasium.

There is a meeting of the South Windsor School Board to be held in the Wapping school hall this evening to make the final arrangements about opening the school and transportation of the children.

Mrs. William Baker formerly of East Windsor, Ill. but now of South Glastonbury is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Robert J. Nisley.

Joseph Agard who has been at the Manchester Memorial hospital for a few days, returned to his home on Ellington road, Wapping last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman and

family of Pleasant Valley are guests of relatives in Manchester recently.

Horace Wykeson, son of Mrs. Josephine Wykeson, was in town at the Branford Club, here for airplane to learn how to fly.

Miss Mollie Stout and Miss Madeline Madamsky, have returned to their homes at East Windsor and also received a visit at Connecticut, Cape Cod, Mass.

Most of the millions of the world are convinced that Japan needs a good spanking, a fustian spanking. But the trouble is that as we have had no volunteers for the war role.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman and

Butter Macarons 25c
Four package

Butter Wafers or Cream Crackers 9c pkg.

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

Foods That 'Hit the Right Spot' Are Always To Be Found At The 'Self-Serve' Grocery

Whether for a week-end picnic or for a stay-at-home rest, foods "to hit the mark" can be found at the "Self-Serve" Saturday. Luscious fresh fruits and vegetables, tastetempting picnic delicacies, sparkling beverages and week around household necessities are all priced right for this week-end. Join the throng of happy thrifty shoppers. Find out as others do that—"It Pays to Wait on Yourself."

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Native, Large **CANTALOUPEs** each 19c
Believe us or not! Some of these melons weigh 8 pounds. Also melons at \$ for 25c.

BREAD 19-ounce loaf 5c
The largest and heaviest loaf in the U. S. at 5c. Baked in Newton-Robertson's sunlight bakery at Hartford, Conn.

EGGS 2 dozen 49c
Hundreds of dozens sold every week. Absolutely guaranteed. Two good ones for every bad one.

Handy's Boned and Rolled HAM 20c lb.
Half of whole ham at this price. Tender, lean and mild flavored. No bone, no waste. Try Handy's and have ham handy for the holiday week-end picnic.

ORANGES dozen 19c
Sweet, juicy and seedless.

PEACHES 4 qts. 15c
Sweet and delicious.

ARMOUR'S SMOKED SHOULDERS 11c lb.
Small, lean and shankless. You know this fine quality. Insist on Armour's smoked shoulders.

Frankfurters lb. 22c
Including American and Polish bologna and liverwurst. Made from 100% pure meat ingredients.

Bacon pkg. 9c
No. 2 1-2 size can. Perfect halves in heavy peach syrup.

SUGAR 10 lb. bag 44c
In sanitary cloth bags.

SUGAR 3 lb. pkgs. 17c
Includes light and dark brown and powdered.

GRAPES 2 lbs. 15c
Sweet and delicious.

APPLES 8 lbs. 15c
Wonderful for eating or cooking.

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In sanitary cloth bags.

SUGAR 3 lb. pkgs. 17c
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PLUMS 2 doz. 15c
Sweet and tasty!

CORN dozen 9c
Tender, well filled ears.

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SMITH'S GROCERY
PHONE 5114 2 NORTH SCHOOL ST.

SUGAR 10 lbs. 45c
WHEATIES 2 for 25c
Connecticut Valley Dill
PICKLES 19c
SWEET CORN 12c dozen
Mohr's Bread Sliced 7c
1 lb. pkg. Campfire
Marshmallows 19c

Fancy Native Chickens - 35c lb., 4 1-2-6 lb. average
Fowl, 4-5 lbs. 25c lb.
Smoked Shoulders .18c lb.
Rib Roast Beef . 25c-29c lb.
Legs Lamb 25c
Pot Roasts 25c-30c lb.
Lamb Stew 12 1-2c lb.
Hamburg 20c lb.
Roast Veal 25c-30c lb.
Fresh Shoulders 12 1-2c lb.

Corn Flakes 7c
Fancy Pie **APPLES** 23c Peck
California **ORANGES** Dozen 29c
Sweet **Potatoes** 1-2 bushel basket 55c
Summer **SQUASH** 3 for 10c
Large Heads **CABBAGE** 5c

Store Closed All Day, Monday, Sept. 5th, Labor Day
1-8 bbl. Washburn & Crosby's Guaranteed 24 1-2 lb. sack. Flour 69c

CARROTS 2 bunches 3c
BEETS 2 bunches 3c
CELERY each 6c
LETTUCE head 7c
SQUASH each 1c

ARMOUR'S SMOKED SHOULDERS 11c lb.
Small, lean and shankless. You know this fine quality. Insist on Armour's smoked shoulders.

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POPULAR "SELF-SERVE" ITEMS
Campbell's Beans, 4 cans 15c
Coke Day Food, 2 cans 7c
(Case of 24 cans \$4.25.)
Columbia Ammonia, 2 quarts 25c
Iodized Salt, 3 cartons 25c
(3 pound cartons.)
Sheffield Milk, 4 cans 15c
Carnation Milk, can 6c
Sunbeam Pineapple, 3 cans 47c
(No. 2 1-2 size can.)
Beaumont Spaghetti, 3 cans 25c
(No. 2 1-2 size can.)

SUGAR 10 lb. bag 44c
In sanitary cloth bags.

SUGAR 3 lb. pkgs. 17c
Includes light and dark brown and powdered.

GOLD MEDAL FAMILY
"Kitchen Tester"
Flour, 24 1-2 lb. bag 75c
White Leaf
Flour, 24 1-2 lb. bag 65c
"Kitchen Tester"
Flour, 5 lb. bag 21c
Gold Medal
Bisquick, lg. pkg. 29c
Gold Medal
Cake Flour, lg. pkg. 29c
Gold Medal
Wheaties, 2 pkgs. 21c

FRESH, TENDER MILK FED FOWL 19c lb.

ARMOUR'S SMOKED SHOULDERS 11c lb.
Small, lean and shankless. You know this fine quality. Insist on Armour's smoked shoulders.

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Flour, 5 lb. bag 21c
Gold Medal
Bisquick, lg. pkg. 29c
Gold Medal
Cake Flour, lg. pkg. 29c
Gold Medal
Wheaties, 2 pkgs. 21c

SENSE AND NONSENSE

What grand chorus of messengers you hear in the May fever subjects announcing the grand opening of the hay fever season.

SEPTEMBER:
How dear to my heart is golden September—
The melons, the peaches, the green waving corn,
And scarlet tomatoes that glow like an ember,
Reflecting the flare of the reddening morn.
Mellow with thoughts of the days we remember,
Bright with the promise of coming good cheer—
Colorful, comforting, kindly September
Golden September, the crown of the year!

"Some of the society women look good in these new evening gowns," but they would no doubt look better if they were a little farther in them.

Dumb Dora (at baseball game) — Oh, look, we have a man on every base!
Another Dumb One—That's nothing, so has the other side.

A childless couple adopted a three month old French orphan. They took a correspondence course in French so they would be able to understand the baby when it started to talk.

Ralph—Is Muriel the kind of a girl who encourages a man to make love to her?
Gerald—Yes. The last time I was with her she kept wondering what it would feel like to have a mustache on her face.

Just like a man . . . He keeps a girl waiting years to get married, and then gets sore if she keeps him waiting two minutes at the church.

Mary (as the new baby is shown to her and her two brothers)—Oh, nurse, he isn't Chinese.
Nurse—Of course not.
Mary—Well, our teacher says that every fourth child is Chinese.

Prisoner—No. 168501 (jumping up in rage after prison movie show)—Damn it, a serial, and I'm to be electrocuted next week.

Cool Pellets For The Hot Fall Days: An old timer is a man who still remembers when it seemed funny to call two a family . . . Using tobacco is foolish, but a fellow hates to have his mother-in-law tell him so . . . A lot of fellows who know how to make and read charts are dead broke . . . When a man says he feels as young as he ever did it's a sign he doesn't . . . When they get thru improving the airplane, they'll probably improve the air . . . It is harder to keep a bad man up than it is to keep a good man down . . . Truth is mightier but many of the lies are lots more entertaining . . . A lot of folks are happy and don't know it until something unpleasant occurs . . . It must be admitted, however, that the wages of sin are holding up fairly well . . . There are a number of people on the ether who should be under it . . . What you are to-morrow depends on what you think and do today . . . Don't poke fun at the candidate. The chances are he is

more of a patriot than you are . . . The fashionable clergyman feels that he has to take a vacation, but old Satan is always on the job.

Father—So you want to marry my daughter?
Butler—Yes, but first I want to know if there is any insanity in your family?
Father—No, and there's not going to be any.

It usually takes a week or two to fully recover from a vacation.
Give cupid a break! You can't expect true love to run smoothly, when it is on the rocks.

NO WONDER!
Strange notes issued from the bath-room.
"What's wrong, Henry?" asked the puzzled wife.
"My razor," came the voice from within the bath-room, "it doesn't cut at all."
"Don't be silly, Henry," she snapped. "Your beard can't be tougher than the Lincoln!"—Answers.

TRADE TALK
An electrician returned home from work one night to find his small son waiting for him with his right hand swathed in a bandage.
"Hello, sonny!" he exclaimed.
"Cut your hand?"
The boy shook his head sadly.
"No, dad," he replied, "I picked up a pretty little fly, and the one end wasn't insulated."—Answers.

FORGETFUL
The midday whistle had blown when Murphy shouted: "Has anyone seen me yet?"
"Sure, Murphy," said Pat, "and you've got it on."
"Right and I have," replied Murphy, frowning solemnly at his bosom, "and it's a good thing ye seen it, or I'd have gone home without it."—The Humorist.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
People with a high pollax are often transparent.



Toonerville Folk: By Fontaine Fox

GRANPA FUTTY HAS BEEN PULLING THAT SAME GAS EVERY FALL DURING ALL THE YEARS GRANDMA HAS SUFFERED FROM HAY FEVER



SCORCHY SMITH

A Mongrel Cornered

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crant

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

...mistaken Identity!

By Small



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Abern



DANCE — DANCE
OLD FASHIONED and MODERN DANCE
LONE OAK DANCE HALL.
 South Windsor
SATURDAY NIGHT
McCARTEY'S ORCHESTRA
FRED TAYLOR, Prompter
 Dancing From 9 to 1 (D. E. T.)
 Admission 40 cents.

ABOUT TOWN
 Tomorrow morning from 9 to 11 o'clock, sessions of the German school and religious instruction will be resumed at the Lutheran Concordia church on Winter street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson of North Elm street had as their guests yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. William Wardell and son Gordon; their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, all of New Brighton, Staten Island. Mrs. Wardell was formerly Miss Mary Kopf, daughter of the late Rev. John Kopf, at one time pastor of the church in Gilead. Mrs. Wardell and Mr. Hutchinson, both of whom lived in Gilead, had not seen each other for thirty years. The visitors were all much impressed with Manchester.

Twenty-five of the Daughters of Isabella gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fogarty of Buckland last night, and did justice to a hearty repast of clam chowder, roasted corn, doughnuts, wafers and coffee, served outdoors, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Fannie Sullivan. Bridge and whist followed. Mrs. Maude Foley won first in bridge and Mrs. May McVeigh, consolation. In whist Mrs. Helen Deane held the highest score and Mrs. Schindler, consolation.

The final dance on the green this season will be held at the West Side playground tonight. Jill and His Band of eleven pieces will furnish music for dancing from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Mary A. Schuets of 38 Cooper street was surprised at her home last evening by a party of her relatives and friends from this town and Hartford, in celebration of her 65th birthday. They remembered her with choice gifts of flowers and other articles. A feature of the buffet lunch was a large, beautifully decorated birthday cake, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burrows of Hartford.

Miss Mary Margaret Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick E. Walsh of Eldridge street, has enrolled at St. John's High school in Cambridge, Mass., and will start school in a few days. She was graduated with second highest honors in her class at St. James' parochial school last June.

Albert Harrison, of Linden street left yesterday for Grove Beach where his wife and sons, Albert and Bobby, have been spending the past two weeks at the Johnson cottage. They plan to return Labor Day.

Rev. Watron Woodruff, Mrs. Woodruff and their daughters returned last night to their home on Main street after spending their vacation at Silver Lake, Madison, N. H.

Miss Margaret Noble of the Hartford Hospital Training school received the privilege of buying the wine transparent chiffon velvet dinner gown and jacket which E. Binnow's Apparel shop offered for one dollar to the person making the largest purchase yesterday. Dollar Day in Manchester. Rubnow's report that the competition in this contest was unusually keen.

Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will hold its first meeting of the season Wednesday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis and family of 113 Highland street left today for Point O' Woods where they will remain until Labor Day.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth members are reminded of the first meeting of the fall to take place this evening at the Masonic Temple. A social time with refreshments will follow the business session.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wind and sons, Willard and Oliver of Parker street have returned from their stay at Quonochontaug, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sankey, who took an automobile trip to Canada early in the week, have returned home.

Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington has issued an exceptionally large number of certificates indicating that the holder is a resident and voter in the United States to be used by those who are planning to leave Manchester tonight or tomorrow for a trip to Canada over the week end.

REPUBLICANS NOMINATE FOR CONGRESS THURSDAY
 Expect Col. Clarence Seymour To Be Nominee—Leaders Predict His Election.

The Republican convention for the nomination of a candidate for Representative in Congress from the First Congressional district will be held in the Hotel Bond, Hartford, Thursday, September 8, at 11 o'clock, daylight saving time. Manchester's delegates to this convention are Thomas J. Rogers, Ernest Kjelson, John L. Jenney and Mrs. Mabel Burgess Rogers.

Colonel Clarence Seymour of West Hartford is expected to be the nominee. Col. Seymour was defeated two years ago by Congressman Augustine Lonergan by a very slight majority. He is the leading aspirant for the nomination and has assurances from so many delegations in the district that he should win without a contest.

Republicans here are predicting that Col. Seymour will be elected to Congress this year. He has built up a strong following in the district and if opposed by Congressman Lonergan again he should be able to make up easily the votes he lost two years ago. It is hoped that Col. Seymour will attend at least one of the rallies to be held here during the campaign.

PUBLIC RECORDS
 Warrant Deed
 Charles I. Sanders to Sadie Stuart, land and building located at corner of Hollister and North Elm street.

ADVERTISEMENT
 Mrs. Agnes Hess, Hairdresser, 180 Center street wishes to announce to the public and her customers a new reduced price list on all branches of hairdressing work effective Sept. 1st. Shampoos 50c; finger waving or marcelling, 50c. Call 2412 for an appointment.

ADVERTISEMENT
 AT THE ORIENT
 You will get careful attention in business training and be assisted in finding a position upon graduation. The Connecticut Business College will save you money.

MONEY
 FOR EVERY FAMILY NEED
 You can use our money to pay debts, taxes, insurance; to make home improvements; or to save money on cash savings.

SATURDAY MENU
CLEARY'S LUNCH
 897 Main St.
 Choice of Hot Beans of Beef or Roast Leg of Veal, Mashed Potatoes, Green Peas, Shred Tomatoes, Bread, Butter, Coffee, Tea or Milk and Dessert... 40c

800 IN NORTH END'S FIELD-DAY EVENTS
Committee Says It Was Most Successful Yet — List of Winners.

About 800 children and grown-ups enjoyed the activities at the Y. M. C. A. playground yesterday, in what the committee in charge felt was one of the most successful field days ever held at the north end. The forenoon events consisted of a doll show, doll carriage show, pet show and treasure hunt. Entries in each class were so numerous that the judges had hard work in making their decisions.

In the doll show, Margaret Carey won first prize and Janet Keller took second; Winifred Quish was first in the doll carriage show and Faith Stevenson was awarded second place. Jeanette Flynn was given a prize for the oddest pet, and Walter Smith for the most pets entered.

In the treasure hunt, the watermelon was awarded Richard Brantley, who collected six eggs out of the 28 hidden around the playground.

The afternoon session started off with the finals of the tennis tournament and Alina Kaske and John Vojtek were the winners of the girls' and boys' tourney respectively. Mary

Kayes and Frank Vittner were the winners of the swimming events were awarded as follows: Beginners, Mitchell Rubacha, first; Helen Harrington, second; boys under 12, John Bynowski, first; Michael Wrobel, second; girls under 14, Alice Bonczak, first; Mary Morse, second; boys under 14, John Bynowski, first; Maxwell Rubacha, second; boys under 16, Alex Rydlewicz, first; John Burke, second; girls' balloon race, Alice Bonczak, first; Bonnie Martin, second; boys' balloon race, Alex Rydlewicz, first; John Burke, second; underwater swim, John Burke, first; pool championship, Alex Rydlewicz.

A fine life-saving demonstration was given by Arthur Kelly and George Hamilton. Ice cream was served to all the children. The judges of the morning events were Miss Grace Robertson, Mrs. Agnes T. Dwyer and Miss Ruth Behrend.

P. O. SCHEDULES

There will be no city or rural carrier or parcel post delivery of mail at the Manchester or South Manchester post offices next Monday due to that day being Labor Day. The money order window will be closed all day but the stamp, registry, parcel post and general delivery window will be open from 7:30 in the morning until 10:30 in the morning. The lobby will be open from 7 to 11. Mails will be received at 7, 7:30 and 10 and in the morning. All departments of both offices will close at 11 o'clock for the balance of the day, re-opening at the usual hour on Tuesday.

SOUTH WINDSOR SCHOOLS TO OPEN WEDNESDAY
 The schools of the town of South Windsor will open on Wednesday, September 7, at 9 a. m., standard time. On Wednesday afternoon there will be a meeting for the teachers at the town of the Union school building beginning at 2:15, standard time.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Clinic patients admitted yesterday and discharged today are Paul Correnti of 88 Birch street, George Massey of 17 Dudley street, Richard Gaudino of 183 Maple street, John Hayes of 113 Henry street and Lillian Naretto of 28 Eldridge street.

Death yesterday: Miss Sophia Zelschner, 44, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Admitted yesterday: None.

Discharged: Thomas Heffron of 75 Fairfield street, Mrs. Robina Salters of 5 Orchard street, Mrs. Hannah Buchanan of 193 Highland street, Samuel J. Turkington, Jr., of 127 Henry street, Mrs. G. Wilfred Smith and son of 784 East Middle Turnpike.

Birth: A son this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gates of Glas-tonbury.

The auxiliary to Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the State Armory.

WAPPING HOLD-UP CASE REMAINS A MYSTERY
Joseph Agent, Who Says He Was Robbed, Is Discharged From Hospital Here.

Joseph Agent, of Wapping who claims to have been assaulted and then robbed of \$500 in cash last Saturday was discharged from the Memorial hospital yesterday. Agent has been unable to help Wapping authorities and the state police to in any way identify his attackers. An air of mystery surrounds the case and Agent's story hasn't helped the police in their work. The authorities are as far from a solution now as they were when Agent was first picked up and brought to the hospital here.

POLICE ON REGULAR SCHEDULE NEXT WEEK

Will Return to Former Beat Coverage When Officer Wir-talla Completes Vacation.

When Patrolman Rudolph Wir-talla completes his 10 day vacation which he started today the police will return to their regular assignments. The system which has been followed was adopted during the summer in order to reduce the expenses of the police department and

NEW FEDERAL BUILDING OVER HALF FINISHED
 Expect Work On Last Half To Proceed More Rapidly Than From The Start.

Manchester's new Federal building, now under construction, passed the 50 per cent completion point this past week. The supports for the roof are being placed and another week will no doubt see the roof covered over.

One crew of workmen is already at work on the interior while the exterior is being brought rapidly to the finishing point. The interior fixtures have now been ordered and are expected to be delivered within another month. It is believed that the work will advance much more rapidly from this stage on than from the beginning.

Brown Thomson, Inc.
Hartford's Shopping Center

We've got your
New Dress
 at the price you want to pay

\$7.95

You week-enders will find just the smartest dresses of rough crepe, wool crepe and sat-in-back crepe and canton, with trimmings of sharkskin, velvet, cire-ribbon, metal button, cape styles, scarfs and the very new high necklines, puff sleeves, dolman sleeves and other important touches that bespeak 1932-38 fashions.

black, wine, brown

Misses' and Women's Sizes—Second Floor.

Mary Elizabeth's BEAUTY NOOK
 Manchester's Home of Genuine Eugene Permanents.

After a summer of sun and wind, the face as well as the hair needs corrective treatment. The tan and freckles acquired with so much pride must be bleached out before the beginning of Fall and Winter festivities. The hair, which was so soft and lustrous, is now in need of care, as it has become dry and lifeless.

A very few treatments given at Mary Elizabeth's BEAUTY NOOK will again make the hair glow with life, and the face radiate that light that comes with the knowledge of being well groomed.

For the benefit of returning teachers and students, Mary Elizabeth will continue her low August prices for the first two weeks in September.

Facial 50c-75c. Shampoo 50c Hot Oil

Shampoo 75c, Brock's Scalp Treatment Complete \$1.00. Three 50c Services \$1.50.

Rubnow-Building Dial 2011

Assorted Chocolates
 29c lb.

Fresh shipment. Delicious centers. (Front entrance.)

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

Off For The Last Summer Holiday!
 (New Fall Items at Special Prices. Store Closed Monday.)

Knitted Frocks
 are the "hit" of the fall season.
\$5.98

One word describes them... Grand! They're the perfect frock in which to start the fall season—for sports, business, school wear. Novelty and plain knit featuring the high neckline. New puffed or tailored sleeves. Some embroidered trimmed. Rich colors—paprilla, French blue, red, jungle green. Sizes 14 to 20.

2-Pc. Knits \$1.98 and Jerseys, \$1

Snappy new knits and jerseys for business' women and school girls wearing sizes 14 to 20. One and two-piece styles.

Hale's Knitted Frocks—Main Floor, rear.

Girls' 7 to 14
School Prints \$1

Cherry, dashing little prints just made for school wear. And such smart styles. Featuring Lucette and Cinderella "Chub" frocks, 7 to 14.

Jersey Frocks
 With colorful wool trimming. New shades. 7 to 14. \$1.00

Girls' Slip-Ons
 You'll want several of these slip-ons. New colorful styles. \$1.00

Wool Skirts
 Gay, new plaids, rich plain colors in wool skirts for school. 7 to 14. \$1.00

Main Floor, center.

Fall Prints
 Diagonals and Plaid Crepes
59c yard

Here's the newest fall fabric! It will fashion the smartest frocks for early fall wear. Diagonal, plaid and tweed crepes. Brown, mulberry, navy and black grounds. 59 inches wide.

Crepes—Main Floor, left.

Boys' Sturdy Wash Suits \$1

Little men who are starting their first days of school will want several of these manly suits. Color fast. 3 to 6.

Tweed Shorts
 Sturdy wool tweed shorts for boys 4 to 8. \$1.00

Main Floor, rear.

Youthful New Styles in
Felt Hats
\$1.95

The smartest types of the season. Here are well tailored Gage hats—the first time in history at this modest price. A number of fine, hand blocked French felts in brimmed styles and turbans. Seasonable colors.

Milinery—Main Floor, center.

For the larger woman—
Beautylne Foundations \$5

Women are going wild over this new foundation—especially adapted to the figure of larger proportions. Fresh brocade with "uplift" underbelt.

Main Floor, rear.

Hale's Silk Hose
 Chiffon! Service!
64c

The best-selling hose in town, Hale's 64c hose has won a reputation for style, quality and value. Sheer chiffons with pluck tops. Service weights with little hem. First quality, perfect hose.

Main Floor, right.

Sale! Women's! Misses!

Printed Pajamas 69c

You'll marvel at these values! We did. The quality usually found in garments selling for at least \$1.00. Fine and printed cottons... printed crepes. Attractive styles. One and two piece models. Color-fast. Women and misses are selecting them for sleeping... for beach... for house wear. Shop early—they'll go quickly at 69c.

Pajamas—Main Floor, rear.