

REPUBLICANS TURN TOWARD THE EAST

Recent Political Events Make Chances For Victory More Certain—Coolidge Support Aids Considerably.

By BYRON PRICE

Washington, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Battle lines for the presidential campaign still are far from complete, but the present week has produced signs that the Republicans are turning their faces a little more definitely toward the East, while the Democrats incline a little more surely toward the West.

Of course neither side has at all abandoned hope or endeavor in either East or West, but the present phase of the struggle, considered alone shows three interesting developments:

Former President Coolidge, rallying support for the Republicans, puts special emphasis on his appeal to his own industrial east.

The Democratic troubles in New York City have intensified Republican effort to capture the Empire State.

Governor Roosevelt's plans for his first long speaking trip, beginning Monday, forecast a western swing unopposed by any Democratic nominee since William J. Bryan.

Coolidge's Appeal
For the moment, the most talked of these developments probably is the Coolidge appeal, though it was by no means a surprise. In a copy-righted article in the Saturday Evening Post, Mr. Coolidge has gone the whole way of endorsing Mr. Hoover's acts collectively and in detail, of praising Vice President Curtis and of upholding the Republican platform.

Mr. Coolidge's pronouncement—so much hoped for by Hoover leaders because of the former president's traditional popularity—is reckoned by the politicians as the first high trump to be played since the convention. They seem good reason to believe that Mr. Coolidge is considering the production of a Democratic trump by a statement more directly defining his support of his party ticket.

Smith's full intentions, however, remains much veiled in the party bank. In a copy-righted article in the Saturday Evening Post, Mr. Coolidge has gone the whole way of endorsing Mr. Hoover's acts collectively and in detail, of praising Vice President Curtis and of upholding the Republican platform.

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KEITH TO ALLOW NAME TO REMAIN

Will Be Candidate For Selectman—Has Been Valuable Member of Board.

Selectman George E. Keith, today announced that he would not withdraw his candidacy for the Board of Selectmen. Mr. Keith, who has been one of the most important members of the board the past four years, had previously stated he did not care to be a candidate this year. However, his friends prevailed upon him to run and his name will be on the voting machines Tuesday.

Gave Much Time
Although Selectman Keith did not



George E. Keith

state so, it is believed that he had found the office taking more of his time than he felt he could afford. He has been an active town official and has given a great deal of study to every problem that confronted the selectman. He found this tiring and had hoped to be relieved of the duty. Because of the large number of withdrawals of older members of the board this year Mr. Keith was influenced to allow his name to remain on the ticket.

His Committee Support
Mr. Keith will have the full support of the Republican town committee for re-nomination. His record in office is the basis for this support. This makes four candidates for the Board of Selectmen who will have the committee's backing. The others are W. George Gilman, Wells A. Strickland, and William W. Robertson.

One Withdrawal
Today is the last for withdrawal of names before the Primary on Tuesday. Only one withdrawal had been filed with Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington this afternoon. That was the withdrawal of Raymond Coles for the Board of Education.

Mr. Coles has notified the town clerk in writing that he does not wish to be a candidate. This leaves 52 candidates on the Republican ticket. There are 28 candidates on the Democratic ticket. The Democrats have one contest for Registrar of Voters. The present incumbent Edward F. Moriarty is opposed by Raymond Mahoney. Moriarty is the favorite to win because of his years of experience.

Playing for High Stakes



STAN BALL played for high stakes when he undertook to expose the dishonesty at Three Rivers lumber camp. Hunted by an angry posse, a price on his head, Ball fought desperately for his life. He struggled, too, to forget the memory of a girl he could never hope to win. Ball's exciting adventures are told in the new serial, "Call of the West," beginning

Next Wednesday in The Herald

Police Check Throgs at Barn Inquest



Police repulsed two efforts to rush the doors of the Los Angeles, Calif., funeral parlor which was the scene of the coroner's inquest into the fatal shooting of Paul Bern, screen executive and husband of plati- nium-actress Jean Harlow. This picture shows a part of the great crowd which thronged the street outside the establishment while the inquest was in progress. The coroner's jury decided that Bern died "by suicidal intent."

JAPAN STATES LEAGUE O. K'S MANCHURIA RULE

Claims Inquiry Commission Reports That Japs' Influence There Should Be Continued

Tokyo, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Continuation of Japanese influence in Manchuria, in an advisory capacity, has been recommended by the League of Nations inquiry commission in its report to the League, official sources here said today.

The report, which was published in Geneva, last week, is a summary of the commission's findings, and, however, the report recommended an arrangement recognizing China's sovereignty in Manchuria but establishing the autonomy of the territory under Japanese advisers.

This, it said, should be worked out by negotiations between China and Japan, with representatives of Manchuria and observers representing the League.

The report of the commission was sent to Geneva, last week, without being published. Arrangements were made, Lord Lytton, the chairman, said at the time, for publication simultaneously at Geneva, Nanking and Tokyo later this month.

"Win Every Point"
The purported summary received here quoted one member of the commission as saying in effect that Japan "won almost every point" in the finding as finally framed and

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RICH MAN'S SONS DIE MYSTERIOUSLY

Boys Found Dead in Outbuilding of \$300,000 Ranch Home.

San Marcos, Tex., Sept. 9.—(AP)—The deaths of two young sons of a millionaire ranchman, which a justice of the peace pronounced accidental, will be probed by Texas Rangers.

Arthur Morton, 15, was found dead yesterday inside a stone building which he and his brother, Harry, 14, used as sleeping quarters on the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hunter Morton of San Antonio. Harry, fatally wounded, lay about 25 yards from the house, seventy-five yards from the house was the \$300,000 ranch home in which other members of the household slept.

LEGION TO FAVOR PAYMENT OF BONUS

Over Four Fifths of Votes Advocate Immediate Payments, Leaders Say.

Washington, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Legion officials here predict advocates of immediate bonus payments will control more than four-fifths of the votes at the American Legion convention at Portland, Oregon next week.

Consequently, they expect the convention by an overwhelming majority will demand cash for immediate bonus payments. They fear, however, that the convention will not be prolonged beyond the question of whether the resolution adopted should mention the eviction of the Bonus Expeditionary Force from Washington.

Tabulations kept by these Legion officials show that on the basis of the last convention in which the bonus and 69 against it with the remainder as yet in the undecided class.

The 1,180 total covers 35 states and the District of Columbia departments of the Legion. Three other states, Connecticut, Virginia and Missouri propose payment when it is believed financial conditions can stand it.

Only three states so far have voted directly against payment. These are Florida, South Carolina and Nebraska. Kansas was expected by Legion members here to do likewise but its convention just ended, added another 31 votes to the majority.

Take No Action
Seven department conventions controlling 99 votes took no action. These were Alabama, Delaware, Georgia, Maine, Vermont, Panama and Wyoming. Many members contend these will support payment.

Legion headquarters has not yet been advised of action by a number of departments.

With the majority committed to the bonus, officials think there is a possibility of an extended fight over the resolutions similar to those adopted in Maryland, Massachusetts, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas criticizing the manner in which the B. E. F. was evicted from the Capital.

New York, Illinois and New Mexico.

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FEAR 100 LIVES LOST AS VESSEL BLOWS UP

Busy Days Are Ahead For Textile Industry

Boston, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The New England Council reports "happy days ahead for the textile industry in New England."

Prospects were brightest in Rochester, N. H., where the Gondo Manufacturing Company has increased wages ten per cent.

A manufacturer of cotton textiles at Taunton has resumed operations after a three months shutdown; the Hosiery Mills at Lowell have increased production from a three-day to a five-day week; and a Webster textile company plans to operate day and night, employing 300, in the near future.

At Brattleboro, Vt., the recently reopened Fort Dummer mills are employing 200 on a day shift and it has been planned to operate a night shift also.

The Woonsocket, R. I., Chamber of Commerce reported to the Council that bustling in the textile manufacturers in that city is showing a marked improvement and there is a much more optimistic feeling for the future than has been shown for some time.

From Lebanon, N. H., comes the report that a new woven mill has purchased property and is operating full time and other New England textile communities report an upturn in business.

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37 Bodies Already Recovered—Scores Missing of 165 Iron Workers Who Were On Board—Practically All Those Rescued Were Injured—Exploding Boilers the Cause—Men Were On East River, New York, On Way To Work.

New York, Sept. 9.—(AP)—An old wooden steambreaker exploded in the East river near Hell Gate today and 165 iron workers on their way to build prison cells on Riker's Island were hurled into the air, many dead and practically all the rest injured.

Twenty-four bodies were brought during the morning to the ferry house where 28 years ago the death of the Blooms disaster, in which more than 1,000 died, will reach 100. Among those unreported but considered surely dead by his associates was Harry Hires of Mat-tewan, the boat's engineer who was in the engine room when the boiler exploded and the craft was torn apart.

Scores were missing and it was feared by police on the scene that the final death toll might well reach 100. Among those unreported but considered surely dead by his associates was Harry Hires of Mat-tewan, the boat's engineer who was in the engine room when the boiler exploded and the craft was torn apart.

The boat that blew up was the "Observation," a 92 footer built 44 years ago and always owned by the Foraythe Transportation Company. Alexander Foraythe, the captain, was fatally injured in the explosion, which killed 37 men, 37 bodies were recovered and 128 were injured.

Until recent years the "Observation" was a passenger boat and had been used in this type of service for many years. It was used as a labor ferry, carrying men and their tools last winter it turned over and sank but it was raised and reconditioned and in April passed the annual government examination.

Investigations were begun today by various agencies, including the police, the district attorney's office, and the Steamboat Inspection Service of the Department of Commerce.

FIRST BULLETINS
New York, Sept. 9.—(AP)—A ferry carrying some 200 iron workers from the Bronx to Riker's Island on the New York East river was blown to bits by a boiler explosion today, killing dozens and injuring many more.

Within an hour 26 bodies had been recovered, and in four hours the number had risen to 37. Eight hundred were still unaccounted for and practically all the rest were injured.

The ferry, the 92-foot wooden steamer "Observation," had already made one trip to the island from the 135th Street dock and had just started with its second load when the explosion occurred.

The "Observation," which was built in 1888, was about 25 feet from the pier when people ashore were stunned by a terrific roar. The ferry disappeared in an hour's time and a thick cloud of black smoke from which catapulted bodies and fragments of wood and iron.

When the smoke cleared there was nothing left of the boat but debris floating on the city water.

Police, Coast Guard and commercial boat docked to the scene and joined in saving the injured and transporting the dead to shore.

Priests came to the ferry house and kneeling among the rows of dead administered last rites to the dying.

Police Commissioner Edward F. Mulrooney and Bronx District Attorney Charles McLaughlin were early on the scene and directed the rescue work.

One workman, Ted Maurer, was saved by luck. He was on the deck just a minute too late to make the ferry and was standing watching it when it exploded. He helped in the rescue of his fellow workers.

THREE FLIERS DIE AS PLANE CRASHES

Burned To Death When Machine Hits Mountain; One Passenger Escapes.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Tightening of his safety belt saved George A. Davidson's life while his three companions on an airplane trip were burned to death when the craft struck the side of a mountain.

Pilot W. J. (Bryant) Robbins of the American Airways, his co-pilot, Francis W. Briggs, and Victor E. Davidson, were killed. The plane, wrecked yesterday morning, was found early today.

Davidson, who lives in Richmond, Calif., was burned on his hands and face. He was not seriously hurt.

The searchers found him about two miles from the plane, where he had stopped to build a fire to warm himself from the chill of the Guadalupe mountains where the ship crashed.

Playing for High Stakes

STAN BALL played for high stakes when he undertook to expose the dishonesty at Three Rivers lumber camp.



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BELIEVE COL. ROBINS VICTIM OF KIDNAPERS

Well Known Prohibition Leader Disappears After Having Appointment With President.

Washington, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Attorney General Mitchell said today special investigators from the Prohibition Bureau had been assigned to the hunt for Colonel Raymond Robins, social worker and prohibitionist, on the theory that he might have been harried by a gang of bootleggers.

Mitchell reported, however, that nothing had been found that would substantiate such a theory or give any clue as to any gang that might be responsible.

Mitchell said so far nothing had been discovered that would draw the Justice Department's Bureau of Investigation into the case.

Meantime, President Hoover and members of his Cabinet, several of whom were personal friends of Robins, awaited word from the Federal agencies at work in the search.

Mitchell said if there was an indication that Robins had been kidnaped and transported across any state line, the Bureau of Investigation would enter the search.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of this bureau, said that so far it appeared that no element of ransom was involved.

"Colonel Robins seems simply to have disappeared," he added. "We have no way of knowing yet whether he has been kidnaped and taken across a state line or not."

Hoover added that although no special instructions had been issued, his men immediately would communicate anything they heard about Colonel Robins.

W. H. Moran, chief of the Secret Service, said his agents in New York had made some "preliminary studies" at the request of some of "Colonel Robins' friends." These, Moran

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LONE OLD GUARD ON STATE TICKET

Turbulent Session At Democratic Parley Picks New Guard Candidates.

Eastern Point, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Ticket hearing the approval of Governor W. L. Cross, forced through a turbulent Democratic State convention by an applied threat that he would not accept renomination, was announced today in the State capital.

Augustine Longmire of Hartford, member of the National House of Representatives, was nominated for the Senate yesterday on the only roll call vote.

The fight to select the nominee for lieutenant governor led to a tirade of shouts which the governor's floor spokesman, Executive Secretary Kenneth Wynne, piloted the nomination of Colonel Thomas Hewes of Farmington, a member of the governor's staff. Daniel J. Leary of Waterbury, candidate for this nomination, withdrew.

The governor had expressed disapproval of Leary.

Broke Precedent
Wynne's battle involved a violation of precedent in which the gubernatorial nomination was put off until the rest of the ticket had

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MINEOLA POLICE ACQUITTED BY JURY

Prosecution's Second Attempt To Convict In Third Degree Killing, Fails.

Mineola, N. Y., Sept. 9.—(AP)—The prosecution's second attempt to pin the "third degree" killing of Elyman Stark, young robbery suspect on a deputy police chief and two detectives, ended in defeat today.

A tangle-headed, weary jury acquitted the three men of manslaughter at 3 p. m. (E. S. T.) today after deliberating since 5:10 p. m. yesterday. Their first trial ended in a jury disagreement August 28.

The defendants, Deputy Chief Frank J. Tappen and Detectives Leslie Pearsall and Harry Zander, led white-faced as the jury filed in. For long minutes after the foreman said "not guilty" they remained motionless unsmiling. Then they went out, surrounded by a congratulatory crowd of friends.

Other charges
Assault charges still are pending against Pearsall and Zander and eight other policemen in connection with Stark's death. District Attorney E. N. Edwards charged the youth arrested for the robbery and beating of Detective Joseph Henshall's mother, was done to death for "revenge."

Stark died in Police headquarters July 15 at suffocation attributed to a fractured larynx.

Jurors disclosed that never during their all night session had any of them considered a manslaughter verdict. Suggestion that two of the defendants be convicted of assault was made during the night but the acquittal was reached when a juror said they were guilty of manslaughter of nothing.

District Attorney Edwards who had asked Stark's treatment "was not brutal" left the court room without making a statement.

"Who's Who" Contest To Start Tomorrow

New Herald Feature to Be Introduced to Readers Saturday—Valuable Prizes Offered.

A \$25 grand prize in merchandise for the grand award of \$25 in high class merchandise, to come from the stores of most prominent merchants of this vicinity.

The first stories in the "Who's Who" contest will be found in today's Herald. Read from top to bottom. The first prize may close the answer you are seeking and then it may be in the last sentence or in the middle of the story.

So don't miss a word. Remember the correct answers to each issue's stories will be printed on the fifth day after the story appears. If you are successful, an order for your award will be mailed to the address given in your answer.

Your "Lucky Day" is all ready to start. Get your issue of The Herald promptly jumped into the "Who's Who" page. Get your pen and paper and begin hunting—and your "Lucky Day" prize is here.

ADVERTISEMENTS SHOPPING NEWS



Work faithfully eight hours a day and don't worry, and restfully you may become the boss and work twelve hours a day and have all the worry. We don't know who first said that, but it must have been some disgraced boss.

Did you know that a thin layer of dirt in your furnace acts like asbestos and can rob you of one-quarter of your heat? Think what coal such dirt can waste! To get your furnace thoroughly clean, the W. G. Glenny Company will send out a service man with an electric vacuum cleaning equipment. Just phone 4149.

Preservation If food has the slightest unnatural odor or sign of decay, do not eat or cook it. It isn't enough to dispose of the affected food. The contamination is likely to be present in the rest of the meat, fruit or vegetable. If you notice an unpleasant odor when opening a can of food, even if the food tastes all right, don't risk using it. It is hardly worth while to risk poisoning caused by contaminated foods.

One of the best stocked departments in Manchester, we think, is Hale's Baby Department, where they have both practical and pretty things, all in nice taste and in great to-mothers are the layettes, Baby-pads, knitted things, dresses and blankets. You also get things for youngsters up to six years here.

Variety A welcome change from the whipped cream, gingerbread combination is gingerbread with chocolate icing.

Laundry tragedies, such as shrinkage of woollens, is avoided at the New Model Laundry, where your clothes are separated according to type before being washed. Dial 8072.

Knitting, Etc. We wonder what's responsible for the renewed hand fancy-work, knitting and crocheting fad. Everybody's doing it. There's a great craze for hand-made things to wear, and to decorate the house. You no longer need feel old-fashioned when you take out the old work-bag.

Baked beans from Florence's Deli-catessen, State Theater building, are a real treat, with rolls or brown bread to round out the meal with their wonderful home-made flavor.

ROCKVILLE

Col. Maxwell Honored Col. Francis T. Maxwell of this city was highly honored by the publication of a Commemorative at the state convention of the party held at New Haven on Wednesday when he was again chosen a presidential elector. In 1904 he was first honored by being named a presidential elector and has acted in that capacity many other years. The name of Colonel Maxwell was presented to the convention by Senator Robert M. Hyde of Ellington.

Those who attended the state convention from this city were, Francis J. Prichard, Edward L. Newmarker, William V. Sweeney and William V. Sadlak.

School Meeting Held The monthly meeting of the Board of Education was held in the office of the superintendent, Herbert H. Clough, on Wednesday evening. The members present were: Mrs. Thomas Garvan, Miss Marian Butler, F. W. Bradley, Sherwood C. Cummings, Ernest Henst and Francis S. Nettleton.

Mr. Bradley reported for the building committee that the east side of the roof at the Ogden school-house was shingled this summer and the Dobsonville school furnace needs repairing.

Mr. Clough recommended that two sewing machines be purchased for the use of the sewing classes in the school. There are already machines at the Maple street school. It was voted to purchase same. He also reported that the enrollment in the different grades numbered 925 and the High school has enrolled 641. All teachers reported for duty at the opening of the term.

Dr. F. M. Dickinson and Dr. T. F. O'Loughlin are the school physicians this year.

Many Tolland county young people were awarded prizes at the State Fair held in Durham the first part of the month. Mary McNulty of Vernon won the reserve championship in the Dress Revue.

The Vernon Weedless Garden club by Oliver Clark, placed fourth on their club exhibit. The boys put up the exhibit themselves and filled a space of three by ten feet. Their garden demonstration made up of Wallace Thrall and Emil Lee placed third among eight. The boys from this club also won individual prizes on vegetable exhibits.

Marcella MacVarish, 11, of Ellington, was the champion Jersey showman in Tolland County Dairy Judging team was placed third.

HOOVER ACCEPTS POLE RESIGNATION

Washington, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company to abandon six segments of the Hartford and Connecticut Western Railroad Company totaling about 50 miles.

The sections are a ten-mile stretch from Copake to state line in Dutchess and Columbia counties, New York; seven miles from Norfolk to Winsted, Connecticut; six miles from Winsted to New Hartford, Connecticut; five miles from Pine Meadow to High Street Junction, Connecticut; six miles from Canton to Simsbury and three miles from Simsbury to Torrington, Connecticut.

The lines are located in sparsely settled areas. They serve no incorporated towns or villages and the estimated population of the territory traversed is 2,574 people. Neither passenger nor freight traffic has been carried over the lines for more than three and one-half years.

The authorization is for abandonment of operation only. The tracks will remain.

FLOATING LANDING FIELD Berlin, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Plans for the first floating airplane landing "field" in the Atlantic were announced today by the North German Lloyd line which designated the liner Westfalen to be anchored in mid-ocean to serve as a mooring ship for trans-Atlantic mail planes flying between South America and Europe.

President Hoover's letter, according to Pole's request, follows in full: "I have today received your letter of resignation, and I must of course accept it. In doing so I wish to express my appreciation for your service in the office at my request many months after you had determined to accept a position elsewhere."

STATE'S FINANCES Hartford, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The balance in the general fund of Connecticut on September 1, 1932, was but \$1,710,723.75, as compared with \$9,962,310.27 on the same date last year, a decrease of \$8,251,586.52, according to the monthly statement of the condition of the highway fund and the general fund, as submitted to Governor W. L. Cross today by State Commissioner of Finance Edward F. Hall. The receipts for August amounted to \$790,602.80, a decrease of \$444,995.

Ship Arrivals

Arrived Mauretank, New York, Sept. 9, from Southampton. Hamburg, New York, Sept. 9, from Hamburg. President Roosevelt, New York, Sept. 9, from Hamburg. Exeter, Naples, Sept. 9, New York. Marquis de Comillas, Barcelona, Sept. 4, New York. Sinait, Naples, Sept. 9, New York. President Harding, Havre, Sept. 9, New York. New York, Hamburg, Sept. 9, New York. Gripsholm, Gothenburg, Sept. 9, New York. Paris, Havre, Sept. 9, New York. Northern Prince, Rio Janeiro, Sept. 9, New York. Stuttgart, Cherbourg, Sept. 9, New York. California, Glasgow, Sept. 9, New York. Deutschland, Cherbourg, Sept. 9, New York. Leviathan, Bremen, Sept. 9, New York. Westernland, Antwerp, Sept. 9, New York. Escalbur, Naples, Sept. 9, New York. Europa, New York, Sept. 9, Bremen.

EARLY TO BED—Fort Worth, Tex.—And early to rise helps City Manager George D. Fairtrace get rid of the peaky guys Fairtrace, in order to get rid of the interruptions or telephone calls and irate taxpayers, now gets to work at 7:30 in the morning, works until breakfast. "I get more work done before breakfast than during all the rest of the day," he says.

SHERIFF AIDS COPS Jacksonville, Fla.—Sheriff W. S. Calhoun is a kindly soul. Uncle Charlie, aged Negro janitor at the jail for year for a year, wanted to marry Aunt Beale. Uncle Charlie was without funds, and Sheriff Calhoun heard of his plight. He commandeered the services of a minister, got several deputies as witnesses, and the ceremony was performed in jail.

EVERYBODY LIKES Country Club GINGER ALE

KEITH'S Where you can afford to buy good furniture Here's Cold Weather Comfort At Little Cost FLORENCE RANGE BURNER 60 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Tradin's Fall Hats Of Fine French Felt \$1.49 up The smart new hat fashions of the season with everything from the little twisted turbans to the flattering tilted brims.

Ever Tasty Ice Cream Made With Candy BUTTERCRUNCH Manchester Dairy Special For This Week Candy and Ice Cream!

Royal Ice Cream "A ROYAL TREAT" Only \$32.50 Installed Same powerful burners, same guaranteed backed by the great Florence company.

AUTO REPAIR Fred A. Warren Automobile Repairing on all makes of cars. HUDSON-ESSEX A SPECIALTY. Dial 3320 180 Main St., Manchester Rear of F. H. Norton Mfg. Co.

MODERN WOMEN CHICHESTERS PILLS THE DIAMOND BRAND

Center Travel Bureau Tickets and Information On All Bus Lines. 499 Main St. Tel. 3864

RIDICULE STORIES IN TOKYO PAPERS

Civil Officials Say No Harm Was Meant By Photos Taken By Americans.

Tokyo, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Japanese civil officials today characterized as "too ridiculous to do any harm" sensational articles published in Tokyo and Osaka newspapers during the last few days demanding that branches of the National City Bank of New York be forbidden to take photographs of business buildings in Japan.

The newspaper articles, which originated in military quarters, said the pictures taken were of establishments which would probably be targets for air bombers in the event of war.

Officials of the bank explained that the pictures were taken in accordance with instructions from the New York headquarters and were intended to provide educational and promotional illustrations of business and industrial development of the entire Far East.

Stockholm, Sweden, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Curio hunters packed the sales room here today at the auction of the private possessions of the late Evar Kreuger, Swedish match king.

WAPPING

Mrs. Alice Edridge and Mrs. Harold O. Miller of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Etta L. Stoughton of Wapping left early Thursday morning by automobile for Clinton, where they will spend a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Willard, who are spending the summer there.

Mrs. Hazel P. Van Slichten received word yesterday of the marriage of her brother, George Parkington, who used to live with his grandmother, Mrs. Lewella Meyers, in Wapping.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burnham and Mrs. Clinton Burnham left Monday for the White Mountains where they will spend a week's vacation.

Miss Martha Jorgensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jorgensen, was married Saturday afternoon to Earl Abbey, of Enfield, at the home of the bride in South Windsor.

Mrs. Ruth Barber is able to return to her home after being seriously ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. B. Andrews, of South Windsor, for four weeks.

TIDE WATER DIVIDENDS

New York, Sept. 9.—The Board of Directors of Tide Water Associated Oil Company today declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share on the company's issued and outstanding 6 per cent cumulative, convertible, preferred stock, payable October 1, 1932, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 17, 1932.

150 HOMES BURN

Bingham Canyon, Utah, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Fire destroyed 150 frame homes, a part of the Utah-Idaho mine and caused injuries to 35 persons in the mining town of Cary Fork yesterday. Three hundred persons were made homeless.

JEAN HARLOW--A LOVE TRAGEDY

Suicide Of Second Husband Adds Chapter To Life Role Of Girl Star

Editor's Note: This is the first of four stories on the unusual life of Jean Harlow, the famous platinum blond of the movies, and her tragic romance in real life.

By DAN THOMAS
NBA Service Writer

Hollywood, Sept. 9.—The famous platinum tresses of Jean Harlow—the admiration of men and the envy of women wherever movies are shown—today on a head bowed with grief for, at an age when many other girls are leaving college, a tragic romance has crossed her all-too-eventful young life for the second time.

The story, briefly, is this: At 16 she was a bride; at 17 she was a divorcee; at 21 she was a bride again and now, only a few weeks later, she is a widow—left bereft by a brilliant, but moody, movie-director husband twice her age, who placed a pistol to his temple and pulled the trigger after writing her a farewell note in which he assured her of his great love for her.

What does the future hold in store for this most gorgeous of all movie beauties whose private life has been scarcely less colorful than her swift rise to stardom on the silver screen? Only the future can answer that, though the past may give a grim hint of a star-crossed life doomed to be darkened by unhappiness and tragedy.

The suicide of Paul Bern, her director-husband, in their idyllic "honeymoon nest" in a Hollywood canyon was only another unhappy chapter in the life of the celebrated young actress.

Singularly enough, it had all the elements of a stark drama of the films which Bern, with his ingenuity as a director, could have plotted and in which Jean Harlow, as an actress, could have played the leading role.

For Bern could have cast himself in the role (which was his own), as a tremendously successful, but nevertheless unhappy, man of 41 who had never known a real love affair until a charming young actress only half his age crossed his path.

Bern could have shown himself (which was true) as a poor boy, son of German immigrant parents, who grew up in the slums of New York's East Side, drifted out to Hollywood, got a small job in the movies and rapidly rose to the heights of stardom.

And Bern could have shown himself (which was also true) as a moody man who, for years, seemed to have no loves of his own but found joy in playing a "Big Brother" to movie actresses whose lives had been cursed by misfortune.

When the late Barbara Le Marr was at the end of her trail, sick and dead broke, Bern brought her home, paid for her physicians and was with her until the end came. When Mabel Normand found herself entrapped in the tragic circumstances surrounding the murder of William Desmond Taylor, it was Bern who befriended her and forced other Hollywood executives to come to her aid.

In view of all this, it seems hardly surprising that Bern should turn a pistol on himself after penning a farewell note to his young bride in which he assured her he still loved her.

And for the actress to play opposite him in this stark drama of belated love, brief happiness and sudden tragedy, Bern scarcely could have chosen a more appropriate leading lady than Jean Harlow.

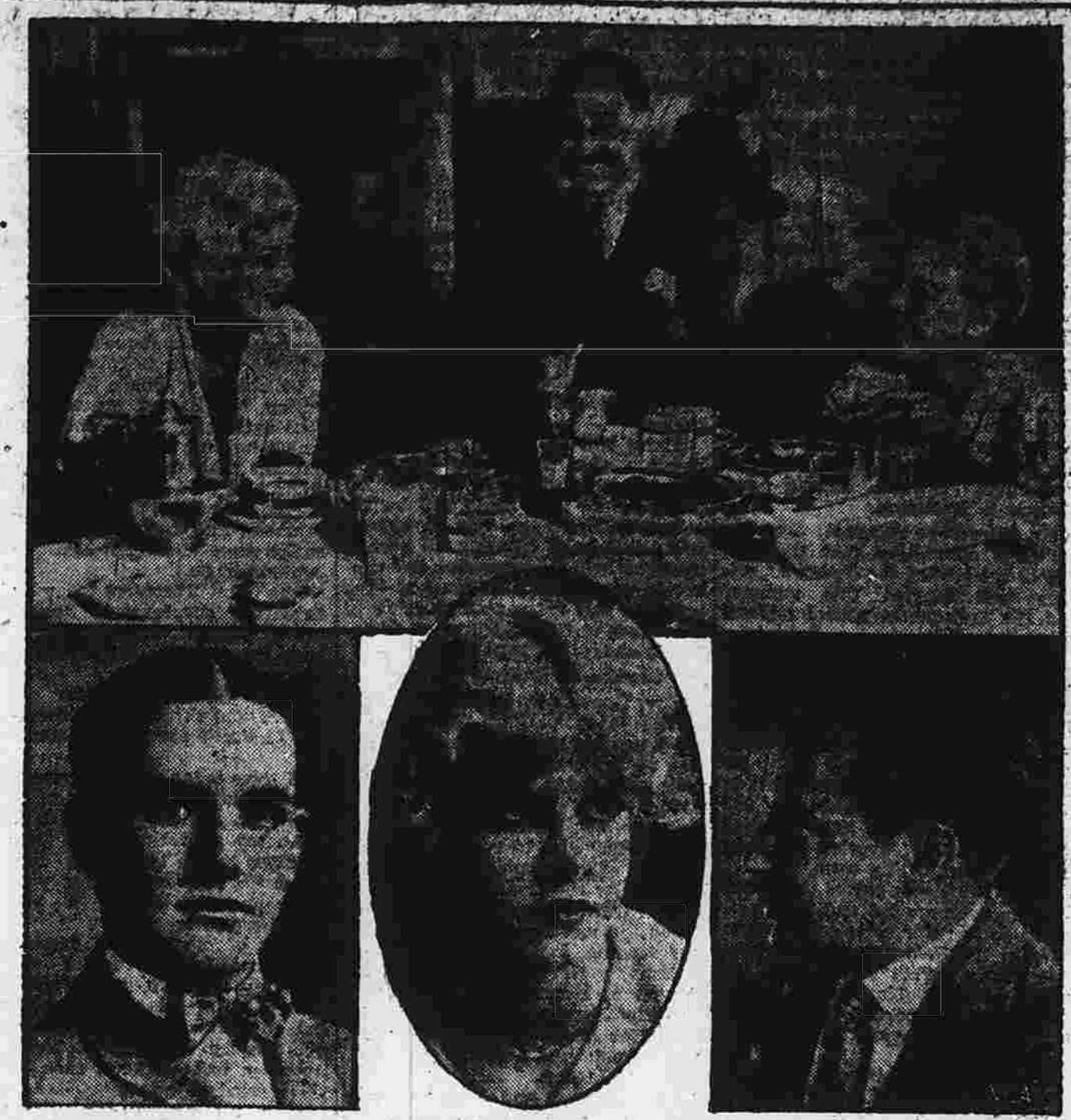
Jean Harlow had known love before, though it is doubtful if she had ever known happiness for—as developments often prove—these two elements are not always mirrored by each other.

Perhaps in his moody way, Bern would have chosen for his bride a girl who had not known happiness before—with the hope that he could bring her happiness. And such was Jean Harlow's history.

As a child in Kansas City, she never seemed to "get on" with the other little girls in her neighborhood. They liked dolls and those other things the little girls usually play with; Jean didn't. She stored her dolls away as fast as they were given her and sought other pleasures.

It was the same when she was attending, at 15, an exclusive school for girls near Chicago. The other girls liked to dance; Jean didn't dance, so she sat out her dances. The other girls liked "dates" with the boys; Jean didn't care much about dates with the boys.

And then, when she was 16, a handsome 22-year-old Chicago youth who had just inherited his father's fortune, came into her life. He was Charles F. McGrew, whom the younger set knew more affectionately as "Chick."



Top: Jean Harlow, her stepfather, Marine Bello, and her mother. Below: (left to right) Charles McGrew, Jean's first husband; Jean Harlow at 14; Paul Bern, whose suicide adds a new chapter to the film star's own role in tragedy.

seemed to have never known love apparently believed she had found it. At any rate, Jean and "Chick" McGrew were married. Though she may have found love, she missed happiness... for not long after the romance of the two youngsters ended on the rocks of separation.

Shortly after their marriage in September, 1927, Jean and her rich young husband moved to Beverly Hills. For a time, they played gaily in Hollywood's social whirlpool where the young wife met many famous movie stars.

Though Jean did not come to Hollywood with any intention of entering the movies, it was only natural that she should drift into it. She was young, she was good-looking, she had friends among the movie people—and what girl does not aspire to become a movie star or long for the chance?

And so, as she began in a small way to succeed, she came under the observation of Paul Bern, whose success was already accomplished. Doubtless, they found a lot in common—this girl whose happiness had been clouded by an unsuccessful marriage at the age of 18 and the brilliant, but moody, 41-year-old director who had never had a love affair himself but seemed to get his greatest happiness out of befriending those who were unhappy in life.

So, last July, the curtain rose on the romance of Jean Harlow and Paul Bern and disclosed a marriage to astonished Hollywood, which had

little dreamed that the two were considering such a step. Now the final curtain has descended, tragedy replacing happiness to make a sadder climax.

Paul Bern and Jean Harlow play their own leading roles in this grim drama of life and love and death—a drama torn directly from their own lives and far more gripping than any in which she ever starred or he ever directed.

There are more than 10,000 miles of navigable waters in the Mississippi river system.

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AVERT THEATER PANIC THREAT OF COMMUNISM IS SCARING JAPANESE Chicago, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The bombastic attitude of the Chicago girls, who continued to play their part on the stage even as the boards under their feet grew hot and smoke poured upward, was credited today with having averted a panic when fire broke out in the Garrick theater. The picture, narrated by the mother of the girl who had broken out in the excitement, moved calmly through the exits last night as smoke filled the theater which is located in the heart of Chicago's Rialto.

Albert Steiger, Inc. The Store of Specialty Shops Hartford. Two women in elegant fur coats and hats are shown in a fashion advertisement.

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What This Farm Strike Is All About—3

Work Hard All Year - Lose \$2000, Says This Average Farmer
Pictures Plight Of Men Now On Strike; Low Prices Don't Meet Cost Of Production

This is the third 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.—"You can go in debt \$2000 in one year to pay for the privilege of farming these days—and you work your head off besides."

In those words Fred Krieger, president of the Nebraska Farmers' Holiday Association, explains why the farmers of his state are joining the Iowa farmers in the move to hold farm produce off to the markets until a better price has been won.

He stood by a fence in his farmyard as he spoke, and gestured with one hand toward his barn, which needed paint, and his fence, which needed all manner of repairs.

"Look at that," he said. "Do you think I keep my property that way because I want to? Or because I don't know any better? I'd like to keep my place up. But I haven't the money. Over there is my tractor. It's 10 years old. Instead of buying a new one this year I had to hunt around, find spare parts where I could, and patch it up."

"The farmer these days is existing—he isn't living. That's why this farm strike is going over. We're going to stick until we get what we want, and we'll stick if we have to guard the roads all winter."

"Every farmer around here, almost, feels the same way. You'll find fellows out there on the picket lines who've been up 26 hours and more at a stretch. Fellows that go home and thresh for two days and then go out on the road to keep the trucks from moving. And we're making new converts every day."

"Any number of men whose trucks we have stopped, and who got good and sore about it, too, at first, have joined us now. And the people in Sioux City are with us. Why, one restaurant there in one day dished out 60 meals to the pickets. That's the sort of co-operation we're beginning to get."

A number of fussy chickens, not yet fully grown, wandered across the farmyard, discussing something querulously. Krieger gestured at them.

"Look at them," Krieger said. "Not long ago we were paying 15 cents for baby chicks. Those chickens there, now—sell 'em at the market and you'll get around 18 cents a piece for them. Oh, well, we've had the fun of feeding them."

"You know, they say the farmer's troubles come because he's a poor business man. All I can say is this: the man who can buy at retail and sell at wholesale, as the farmer does, and still keep on living, is a business man and a damn smart one, too."

Beyond his barn stretched the green fields of his farm—beautiful fields, rich-looking, fertile, deep with grain.

"I'd be better off this year if I hadn't planted any grain at all, but had simply put in clover to keep down the weeds," he said. "That's what we're up against. We are losing money—good, hard cash—on our year's work. Do you wonder we're for this farmer's strike?"

"This land around here, according to every analysis that has been made, is the best farming land there is anywhere on earth. Why is everybody broke? Why is the countryside poverty stricken? God and nature didn't do it. Man did. The country will never recover economically unless the farmer recovers, because farming is the country's basic industry. And the farmer won't recover until he finds some way of getting for the fruits of the earth a price that will enable him to hold his land, keep his property in decent condition and make a little profit."

"I have a debt of \$200. I went to the bank to see about a loan. Do you know what they wanted for security? Seventy acres of barley!"

Krieger is tall, muscular, good-humored. A university graduate, one-time football player and a qualified patent attorney. He is a farmer because he likes farming as a way of life. But he says he is not fond of paying \$2000 a year for the privilege. So he is leading the movement to extend the farm strike across Nebraska.

"This strike isn't going to lead to any trouble—unless the other side starts it," he says. "The farmer of the men is peaceful, but if the opposition wants to use other methods—watch out! We don't want it, but we're all ready for it if it comes."

That the Nebraska farmers are quite as ready to band together as the farmers of northwestern Iowa was demonstrated on the first day of the strike in Nebraska. The movement went into effect at 6 a. m.; by evening fully 1000 men were picketing the roads on the Nebraska side of the Missouri River, opposite Sioux City, within a 10-mile radius of the toll bridge that leads across the river.

Krieger, incidentally, went without sleep for two nights in a row in order to get the movement started right.

THE FARMERS' HOLIDAY ASSOCIATION has collected an eloquent set of figures to show how the corn belt farmer has been getting the hot end of the poker. After figuring in the price of the average Iowa farmer's land, the taxes he



Working hard and going deeper into debt all the time—as the result of ruinously low prices for farm products—brought about scenes like the one above, explains Fred Krieger, below, a typical farmer. He is shown with his two daughters, Constance and Joan. In the upper picture, striking farmers are shown halting a creamery truck en route to market at Sioux City.

pays annually, the money he spends on improvements, farm machinery, labor, upkeep and so on, the percentage that ought to be charged off for depreciation, the farm strike leaders have arrived at totals which, they say, accurately represent the unit cost of production on the average Iowa farm.

Their figures, whether you accept them or not, are interesting.

They know, for instance, that it costs the farmer 92 cents a bushel to raise corn. The average price for corn, over a five-year period, is 69 cents a bushel. They show that it costs him \$1.36 to raise a bushel of wheat. The average price, over a five-year period, has been \$1.02 a bushel. It costs him \$11.25 per hundredweight to raise hogs. The average price per hundredweight, during the last five years, is \$8.46.

Whether those figures are correct or not, they are at least accepted by a lot of farmers—which makes the strike easier to understand. Getting down to present prices, figures from farm strike sources show the farmers are asking more than they have been receiving for their products.

Figures for a certain recent day show the following:
 HOGS: Market price, \$4.50 per cwt.; farmers ask \$11.25.
 CATTLE: Market price, \$9.25 per cwt.; farmers ask \$10.40.
 WHEAT: Market price, 45 cents a bushel; farmers ask \$1.36.
 CORN: Market price, 28 cents; farmers ask 92 cents.
 OATS: Market price, 16 cents; farmers ask 49 cents.

Increases in the price of other farm products were included in the farmers' goal—and all this they hoped to win by means of the strike.

NEXT: A corn belt leader and a corn belt farm editor give their views of the strike and tell what the farmers are up against.

QUOTATIONS

My first move at Washington, if elected, will be to kick Huey Long off the front pages and get there myself.

—Ex-Governor Theo G. Bilbo, now candidate for Congress from Mississippi.

I can tell a man by his hat. As soon as his hat is checked, I know how much the tip will be.

—Renee Carroll, New York's most famous hat-check girl.

Early in 1930 demands for red ink started increasing. "Elixir" who never had purchased the item before laid in a supply. That's all changed now. It's an encouraging sign.

—Toof Brown, Memphis, Tenn., ink dealer.

The public wants to be not only entertained, but to be taken beyond the horizon.

—George Palmer Putnam, publisher and movie executive.

The humane way to open oysters is to first put them to sleep with an anesthetic. When he sleeps he emulates man by opening his mouth, and then he can be removed from his shell painlessly.

—Dr. Vera Koehring of the U. S. bureau of fisheries.

Prosperity note: Washington item says sales tax is again being considered. That's proof that something is being sold somewhere.

Overnight
A. P. News

Washington—Wife fears Ray Robins, friend of President, missing since Saturday, may have been kidnaped by bootleggers.

San Marcos, Tex.—Schoppey, brother, found slain under mysterious circumstances.

Eastern Point, Conn.—Democrats renominate Gov. Wilbur Cross.

New York—Storms and gales sweep coast; loss of life feared on Abaco island of Bahamas group; as doctors and nurses speed these.

Madrid—Assembly approves measure granting limited autonomy to Province of Catalonia, and providing for distributing in community farms hundreds of large estates formerly held under royal grants.

Los Angeles—Coroner's Jury calls death of Paul Berg "suicide," but says motive was indetermined.

Tokyo—League commission recommends recognition of Chinese sovereignty in Manchuria, with establishment of its autonomy under Japanese advisors.

Forest Hills, N. Y.—Sutter, Cochet and Allison qualify for National tennis championship semifinals.

Montpelier, Vt.—New automobile liability insurance rates for Vermont, in effect next Monday, increase premiums from \$12.35 to \$14.64 on private cars and from \$13.06 to \$15.68 on commercial vehicles.

Boston—Only 40 cases of infantile paralysis have been reported in Massachusetts in 1932, as compared with 710 at this time a year ago.

Boston—Representative Estabrook of Haverhill advocates the state be empowered to control expenditures by local governments which obtain financial assistance by borrowing on state credit.

Newport, R. I.—Richard Washburn Child, former ambassador to Italy, has sent 700 invitations to economic leaders for the second Newport conference to be held September 17-18.

Boston—Mrs. Mary Mooney, 84-year-old mother of Thomas J. Mooney, who is imprisoned at San Quentin, California, has to be helped from hall after making short plea for her son.

Springfield, Mass.—Joseph Love, 21, of Southfield, Conn., is fatally injured in Agawam by alleged hit and run driver.

STATE'S INDEPENDENTS
HAVE PLACE ON TICKET

Reading, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Prof. Albert Levitt who is a moving force in the effort to enter an independent Republican Party in the Fall election, said today the party already had certified to town clerks enough names to insure a place on voting machines.

The party lists must be in the hands of town clerks by Sept. 26 and this requirement will be recognized, Levitt said, although he holds this unconstitutional.

Levitt said the party would mass its strength so far as possible against Senator Bingham mainly because of his "wet" stand against the Republican ticket "because of the domination of J. Henry Roraback."

COLCHESTER BLAZE

Colchester, Sept. 2.—(AP)—An overheated stove was said by the family to have caused the fire which at 5:30 a. m. burned the home of Henry Skut on the Colchester-Hartford highway. Nothing was saved from the house but firemen protected a barn against the flames. The loss was \$6,000, with partial insurance.

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in new fancy patterns
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 SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.
 THOMAS FERGUSON
 General Manager
 Founded October 1, 1881
 Published Every Evening Except
 Sundays and Holidays. Entered at
 the Post Office at South Manchester,
 Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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 Six Months, by mail, \$2.00
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 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

speech of acceptance had converted them by the thousands. All of which, as everybody must know, is tantamount. Mr. Hoover will do very nicely in the Midwest if just Republican vote for him. He cannot and does not expect that any but an occasional Democrat will do so.

In order to prevent Mr. Hatfield from walking away with the silly banner Mr. Roosevelt next day made a foray into the iron-clad Republican state of Vermont, where three fourths of the people vote the Republican ticket as religiously as they go to war for their country when needed, and there he made the amazingly silly announcement that the Democrats did not by any means concede the electoral vote of Vermont to the Republican Presidential candidates.

As between Hatfield and Roosevelt it must be admitted that the former is no match for the latter in political sly reason bony.

THE PARTY'S FAULT
 A kitten is not a particularly forceful animal and certainly no paragon of wisdom, but on a shelf of a china cabinet among a collection of priceless museum pieces it can raise a sufficient amount of hell to attract a lot of attention to itself.

Governor Cross, as futilely awkward as the kitten and with just about as much understanding of what he was about, yesterday smashed the delicate fabric of Democratic cohesion in this state into fragments. It was not, however, his fault. It would not be the kitten's fault. The Democratic party as a whole and including both New Guard and Old Guard destroyed itself by putting the governor into the china closet.

Long ago Governor Cross disclosed his innate weakness—his lack of fibre; his willingness to palaver or bully as policy might seem to dictate without in the least knowing when to do either; his political unreliability; the futile man's vanity that has tempted him on several occasions into the issuance of ukases accompanied by ruffe of drums and fanfare of trumpets when any man of sense would have employed quiet hints. The Democrats should have known that they could not trust him in the political china closet of leadership without wreckage ensuing.

That the wreck is now complete there is no question. There need have been none at all. If a year ago the party leaders had had the vision to ditch Governor Cross, grass him from the 1932 picture and to agree on some other man of ordinary common sense and dependability nine-tenths of the factional friction could have been avoided and the position of the Democrats in the coming election would have been vastly better than it is today.

As matters stand, the convention at Eastern Point has left the party in about as healthy a condition as a pneumonia patient whose bed has just been blown up by dynamite.

OUT OF HIS CLASS
 That the Democrats made the strongest possible nomination of a candidate to contest with United States Senator Bingham the latter's re-election is probable. They certainly picked, in Representative Augustine Lonergan, a more potent vote getter than Professor Harry Morgan Ayres or Mayor Maloney of Meriden, the only other active candidates. But that is a very long way from being the same thing as finding a candidate good enough to win over Senator Bingham.

The Herald has a real respect for Congressman Lonergan. It regards him as a sincere and honorable gentleman of no small attainments who, if he were a Republican, we should like to see keep right on representing the First district. But it is inconceivable that a majority of Connecticut voters, or anything like a majority, will be able to see in Mr. Lonergan a serious rival, in statesmanship or potential influence, to the distinguished and outstanding senior senator from this state.

This is no detraction of Mr. Lonergan. If his opponent were of no larger calibre than a considerable number of his colleagues in the national upper house we should say that the Hartford man would take a lot of beating. But in accepting the senatorial nomination against Thram Bingham, who has become one of the most important figures in our national life and whose political strength both in Congress and among the voters has been gaining very rapidly in the last year or two, Mr. Lonergan has gone clean out of his class and will labor, at the polls, under a hopeless handicap.

COLONEL SEYMOUR
 It is highly probable that the Republicans of the First Congressional District, in nominating Colonel Clarence W. Seymour as their candidate for the House of Representatives, named the next representative from this district. Two years ago, laboring under the handicap of a badly managed nomination that created a

certain amount of discontent among the friends of his predecessor, Colonel Seymour came within 700 votes of winning over the redoubtable Augustine Lonergan in a notably Democratic year. Now he enters the contest with the enthusiastic support of all Republicans, at a time when political discontent and the effects of the depression have been largely discounted and when, it is particularly fortunate for Seymour, Representative Lonergan has taken himself out of the picture by choosing to run for the Senate. It is difficult to see how he can fall of election in this normally Republican district, especially in view of the absence of any outstanding candidate available to the opposition.

Colonel Seymour is a completely representative New Englander of the best type. A native of West Hartford, he was educated in Connecticut and has practiced law with high credit. He served in the National Guard's, attended non-commissioned officers' schools and took part in the army's operations on the Mexican border. He went overseas in the World War as a lieutenant and has advanced in military service to a lieutenant-colonelcy and to a staff position in the Forty-third National Guard division.

He has served in the Connecticut Senate and is secretary of the Greater Hartford Commission. He is a past state commander of the American Legion.

This is a nomination made on its merits. In Congress Colonel Seymour would be a credit to his district and his state. He can watch the approach of election day with confidence.

IN NEW YORK
 WITH GILBERT SWAN
 Old Fifth Avenue
 New York, Sept. 10.—If you are more than a little curious during the first days of October, Fifth Avenue will have its finest wares on display and the atmosphere may be described as gala.

At that time falls the silver jubilee of business activity on this broad artery which ranks among the world's most famous thoroughfares. Fifth Avenue's actual lifetime dates back to 1824; its organized merchandising career to 1907.

Behind the brave front with which "the avenue" faces its jubilee there is more than a little concern. Few sections of the nation have felt more keenly the depression's sting than the swanky strasse. Mergers have swallowed prominent firms; extravagances have been curtailed; prominent windows have stood empty or have been used by some neighborhood store; those who once had wealth have been stretching their credit and store managers have had to sink rare jewels in the banks.

Still, there's the old Flatiron Building to remind us of the days when the sidewalks were whirling in the wind; there's Madison Square and the Library, the deserted Wendell mansion and the gargantuan new Rockefeller Center. There isn't the white-haired crew of window gazers; there aren't the Delmonicos or the Waldorf Astors; Diana has gone. But you'll find a detective to find a horsedrawn cab except around the Plaza.

But there's the Empire State Building; 46-cent dinners, buses, the Lafayette game room, the Brevoort and other attractions.

And in case you're interested, here are a few scattered items concerning the historic highway; Andrew Carnegie was considered crazy when he built his mansion at 90th Street and the sidewalk at a dozen blocks. This brought in Henry Phipps, William A. Clark, William B. Leeds and other business chieftains—and "millionaire row" was born.

Most of Madison Square once belonged to a Negro servant of Sir Edward and Andrew Carnegie. In later years, the town's first circus, "Franconi's Hippodrome,"... One 24th Street corner is dedicated to that well known beverage, "sarsaparilla," and to Dr. (Sarsaparilla) Townsend in particular... Dr. Henry van Dyke gained his first fortune in the Brick Church, at 37th Street... The library site was a city reservoir... And P. T. Barnum larded it with the "fair" which held forth in the Bryant Park that is now in the hands of park bench looters and Washington bi-centennial celebrants... Some of the rarest property in the Washington Square belt sends its income to the old sailors' home at Snug Harbor...

Traffic cops at the Flatiron Building once waved little rattle sticks, like band leaders, and wore helmets and white gloves... the town's first seminary for girls was at 42nd Street.

By way of final commentary on clothing lines, a copy of a "rules of etiquette" applying to Fifth Avenue hostesses, came to hand the other day and here are a few excerpts: "Nothing but sheer necessity can excuse picking the teeth at the table."
 "The young ladies who smuggle their shoes into their dance partners may grab a smile out of: 'If a lady waits with you, beware not to press her waist. You may only touch it lightly with the palm of the left hand. Unmarried ladies must refrain from it altogether.'
 "Ladies should never dine with their gloves on unless their hands are unfit to be seen."
 "Or, my lady—this charming commentary:
 "The rising generations of elegantes in New York are particularly requested to observe that in polite society it is not comely if faint to blow their noses with their fingers—especially in mid-street."

LANDING AID
 Dayton, O.—A series of electromagnetic cables, arranged in concentric circles about Patterson Field here, are expected to furnish an aid to blind flying. Army aviation experts have been experimenting with these cables which send out signals to pilots approaching the field in the fog or dark. The signals increase in intensity as the pilot nears the center of the field.

STRENGTHENING IT
 Fowhatan, Kas.—This may sound a bit queer, but it is recorded as the truth that Malcolm McMillone's life was saved by a pair of suspenders. It is told that during a recent cyclone Malcolm was being blown through a barn door. Oliver Whitney saw his going, reached over and grabbed his suspenders, and dragged Malcolm to safety. The barn was blown to splinters, but both men were unscathed.



MARVELOUS MANHATTAN
 BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York—One of the most refreshing things about the plan of that young publisher to get out 5,000,000 books a year, retailing at 50 cents apiece, is the way it figures to fatten the purses of some of the writing clan.

He offers his writers 2 1/2 to 5 cents out of each 50-cent sale, with 100,000 copies to be run off the presses under each title.

His arrangement to distribute a maximum of 5,000,000 books during the coming year will, he says, put fresh novels within the reach of more than 30,000,000 people who haven't had a book store at hand.

The average writer gets from 25 to 30 cents from each \$2 books sold. It is nothing uncommon for him to come out of the scuffle with only a couple of hundred dollars to show for months of laboring over his script. A few thousand copies is the average run.

Why? Well, our 34-year-old publishing friend points to a recent survey which showed only 3,000 book stores in the great, populous land. All of the publishers placed within their reach, at a price they can afford to pay, he insists. He tested his idea, selling mystery novels through a chain of cigar stores, and satisfied himself that it would work.

He is beginning his plan with a program with novels designed to be popular, yet of fairly good quality. Before long, he hopes, he will be able to command the services of some of the big names, among the more "literary" ladies and gentlemen.

No reprints—everything new.

One of the sad sights of the depressed condition of the theater is the plight of the wig shops.

Several of the musty-looking establishments on the side streets of Broadway still are open for business, but there isn't much business. I talked to the manager of one of these places the other day, and he told me he actually was getting more trade from toupee wearers who have nothing to do with the theater, than with the thespians who strut false hair across the stage.

What every wig maker hopes for, of course, is a grand-scale revival of Shakespeare.

But one can't help wondering why they don't get some business from the ladies and gents who are trying to dodge their creditors.

Agnes Ayres—remember her as the heroine of "The Sheik" opposite Valentino?—now is on public appearances at dance halls for what little money she can get out of it. Miss Ayres still is good looking.

Chamberlain Brown, who is having his trouble with Equity these days over Sunday shows, is an auto-graph hound. He has the signature of almost everybody who has been anybody in the theater during his life time—a good many of them on contracts.

ACUTE AND CHRONIC BRONCHITIS
 Many people will tell that their Bronchitis is due to cold, to wetting the feet, or to living in a cold, damp climate. However, I believe that the main cause of this trouble is nothing more or less than a catarrhal state. Chronic Bronchitis is an inflammation of the bronchial tubes, which have been irritated by toxic mucus being eliminated by the mucous membranes lining these forked tubes.

Bronchitis may be either acute or chronic. The ordinary person in fair health recovers promptly from an acute attack; young children may suffer severely from it, due to the fact that they may develop Bronchopneumonia, which is a more serious disease.

Old people frequently develop chronic Bronchitis which they call a "Cold in the chest" that they can't get rid of. In such cases they often have Bronchitis right through the winter. These patients are usually constipated and have tonsil or sinus trouble. In some cases those working in different kinds of dust may develop chronic Bronchitis when the resistance is low, due to the dust irritating the bronchial tubes, as it is drawn in with the air. Bronchitis may be accompanied by heart trouble, kidney trouble, or be seen at the beginning of Measles or Typhoid Fever.

The symptoms of acute Bronchitis usually start about the same time as a cold. There are present the ordinary cold symptoms and then the cold extends downward from the throat, the patient complaining of a heavy feeling as though a weight were on the chest, and also of a raw burning sensation behind the breast bone. In a short time a tight, racking cough develops and within a few days mucus begins to be raised, which may later contain pus. The cough is relieved as soon as the cough becomes loose. An average attack is over within a week or so. In children the coughing may greatly disturb sleep and the patients are restless from fever; the cough is worse at night when the air is chilly.

The outstanding symptoms of chronic Bronchitis is a persistent cough. There may also be shortness of breath, underweight, or thickening of the mucous membrane lining the bronchial walls.

The treatment for acute Bronchitis is rest in bed, using a fast on acid fruit juice and water, and protecting all of the body and especially the chest, from cold. At least one chest warmer should be taken. Children who have much pain or tightness through the chest often feel more comfortable if some type of heat-treatment is used over the chest, such as exposure to a deep therapy lamp, diathermy treatment, the use of a warm poultice, or even several layers of flannel. When the patient exhibits signs of a toxic condition then sweating may be used to advantage. These measures sound very simple, but they will help the patient to get well as soon as possible. Once the attack is well started, it will run its course, and the best plan is to allow a certain time for recovery instead of trying to abort the disease. Allowing the elimination of wastes to proceed normally through encouraging the expectoration of the mucus will really help clean out the patient's system and the result is that he will feel better after the attack than he felt before it.

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE
 BY DR. FRANK MCCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed Envelope for Reply.

applies applied for twenty minutes twice daily. If this does not produce an improvement, it might be good plan to have the opening probed, as your doctor suggests.

(Stiffness in Neck)
 Question: S. O. K. asks: "Will you kindly advise me what would be the cause of stiffness and soreness in the side of the neck? Might this be the result of cold or do you think it might come from a hurt? If it is from rheumatism or neuralgia, what treatment would you advise? I have suffered from this condition for six months. Have tried rubbing with different kinds of liniments, also used hot applications without any good results."
 Answer: Go to an osteopath or chiropractor and get his opinion. An x-ray picture of your neck vertebrae and a personal examination will surely disclose the cause of your trouble.

(Cervical Rib)
 Question: P. asks: "What treatment do you advise for cervical rib?"
 Answer: If your cervical rib is not causing trouble, it should be left alone. If it causes pressure in the neck, then surgical removal is usually the best policy.

(High Blood Pressure)
 Question: J. N. M. states: "I am 29 years old and have been troubled with high blood pressure for the past two years. Have terrible headaches and my legs and arms ache. What is the cause of high blood pressure and is there any cure for it or it won't come back again?"
 Answer: High blood pressure is caused by hardening of the arteries or from hypertension of the arteries due to nervousness. There is no question about a cure through dietetic means if you are willing to follow a very strict diet. Please send for my special articles on the cure for high blood pressure; the complete information you need cannot be given in this column.

TOUGH BULLS
 El Paso, Tex.—Five fighting bulls, being shipped from Agua Caliente to Hollywood for use in a forenoon comedy, proved so unruly and vicious that customs inspectors had to estimate their weight by means of removing them from the box cars and placing them on scales. In Agua Caliente it took 75 cowboys to crate the bulls, which are valued at 1,000 pesos each.

DRY FIRE ENGINE
 London, Eng.—There is a new fire engine in use here which is completely dry when in use, with not a drop of water around. Instead, it uses carbonic acid gas, which is much heavier than air and which puts out fire instantly. This gas flows from the nozzles of the hoses in an invisible and perfectly dry stream, and eliminates the possibility of damage to furniture by water.

NEW PLANE MUFFLER
 New York.—A new type of plane muffler developed by an eastern transport line is said to reduce noise by about 70 per cent, and cut down air pressure by one-third. On multi-engine planes, one muffler is employed by each engine, and the exhaust gases from both manifolds run through it. The muffler causes the gases to travel 45 additional feet before being released.

"DIRTIGLIDE"
 South Bend, Ind.—A new word in aircraft is the "dirtiglide," developed by Dr. Floyd L. Snyder. It consists of a single broad foil to which is attached tail fins. There are no struts or braces, to offer wind resistance, and everything, including the plane's motors, are enclosed in the air foil. It has been successfully flown in tests here.

...First showing
 Here's first hand information about new things arriving from furniture factories, and other news of more interest. You really must come in to see the dozens and dozens of new things that are making us so enthusiastic!

We've taken a modern love seat and given it a quaint Colonial touch. It is really a Lawson style, but the ruffled ruffle we use around the base makes it appropriate for early maple or mahogany rooms. Two colorings, rust and green, and the price is only \$79.00.

Here's news for boys and girls who are leaving for college. Regular \$2.25 laundry bags have been reduced to \$1.59. These are the type that fold flat when being returned empty, have a reversible address label so each address is permanent, and a tear-off pad for postage stamps. All other luggage is reduced, too.

One of the biggest values in Windsor chairs we've seen in many moons has just arrived. It's legs are turned from heavy stock, as they should be, the back is the bow type and braced, while the seat is of fiber-rush. And the price tag is the surprise... \$7.50 in mahogany finished birch.

Do you ever stop to look at prices when you visit "The Cottage"? We did today, and were delighted to find that the three major upholstered pieces in the living room cost only \$223! The daybed, a down seat model with attached down-filled pillow back is \$139; a Lawson chair at \$39.50, and a beautiful Chippendale wing chair for only \$49.50.

Tables that serve double purposes always intrigue us. A new one just unpacked should be the answer to many apartment dining problems, and it can be used in any large living room as the main table. The original from which it is copied was a Sheraton model having delicate reeded legs and a drawer. With the leaves down the table measures only 20x42 inches, but when dinner is announced the table has grown to 42x50 inches! It is handmade of genuine mahogany and costs only \$39.50.

Many modern bedroom groups, we find, are inspired by some of the old masters. One of the new bedroom ensembles just unpacked show marked Sheraton influence in its turned legs, fluted corner posts and oval brass drawer pulls. The pieces are veneered with walnut and have such fine structural features as sycamore drawer interiors, drawer glides and dustproof construction throughout. Four pieces, bed, dresser, chest and vanity, are priced at \$167.00.

If your home lacks an occasional chair of formal beauty, as well as comfort, don't fail to see the new Martha Washington chair just placed on exhibition. It has bold mahogany arms finished in a rich light brown Sheraton color, with a covering of rust in a delightful lattice design. The price? Only \$17.50!

SILENT GLOW OIL BURNERS
 Approved by 125,000 users as well as Good Housekeeping Institute. Holds an unequalled record of satisfactory performance. Delivered, installed, guaranteed and serviced by Watkins Brothers.

WATKINS

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington
 RASKOB'S GONE AND IT WILL BE YEARS BEFORE YOU SEE ANOTHER LIKE HIM
 By RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

Washington—Many years will elapse before you see another national party chairman like John J. Raskob. In the first place no party is going to be looking for another Mr. Raskob and in the second place the Raskobs are going to scot for cover the instant they think they hear the call.

Now that Mr. Raskob seems to have passed definitely from the scene as a factor in the Democratic party, his performance may be appraised as beneficial and expensive to himself, beneficial and expensive to his party and highly entertaining to the rest of us.

Mr. Raskob is uncommunicative as to whether the fun he had repaid him for the money and effort he put into it and it would appear that he expected more fun than he received. As for the party, it probably got a bargain, whether it recognizes that or not.

May Get \$100,000 Back
 Mr. Raskob did not really step out of the immediate vicinity of the foreground until the new Democratic message, announced last week, liquidated that \$400,000 deficit left over from Mr. Raskob's stewardship, about \$100,000 of which was owed to Mr. Raskob personally and the rest of which consisted of trust company notes which bore the name of Mr. Raskob and two or three others.

Raskob will get the \$100,000 back, presumably, but he put that much and a lot more into the pot during his four years as chairman. He never did learn all there is to learn about politics and he finally went out because that was the only place for him to go, but it was Raskob who had more than any other man to do with putting the party in fighting shape again after its 1928 defeat. If it had not been for Raskob there would have been no brainy, hard-hitting Democratic organization to function between campaigns, pouring out ceaseless anti-administration propaganda, winning the 1930 congressional campaign, taking advantage of every Republican mistake and preparing the Democrats for a fine getaway this year. Soon after the Smith campaign was over he promised the organization and promised the funds.

Did Remarkable Job
 He had piled up a large deficit, but he did a remarkable job in reducing it during the spring of 1929. He stepped for the most part into the background after hiring for the party two crack men—Jouett Shouse, the executive chairman, and Charles F. Smith, the publicity director—who proceeded to run rings around the G. O. P.'s political organization here.

But there was an active and often vocal dislike for Raskob within his own party from the time he was chosen, especially among the western and southern Democrats. In the first place he was a Catholic and many politicians felt it was a big mistake for Smith, already heavily handicapped by his religion, not to choose a Presbyterian or something.

Others disliked his connections with Wall Street and "big business." And there were those who came to feel that Raskob had virtually bought up the party and owned it, which was a very bad thing. At one time his name was on his notes for \$600,000 or more. He was the one man who had financed the organization and the only man to whom it looked for future funds. Republicans made a point of capitalizing the prejudice against him.

There were many reasons because he kept trying to line the party up against prohibition, but in the end he saw it take a more radical wet position than he himself had advocated. He was always urbane and soft-spoken during the many attacks on him. He was temperate and abusive as they often were.

Devoted to Smith
 Whether Raskob ever felt that the party was more or less his property is only speculation. He

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was always devoted to his friend Al Smith and wished Smith could be renominated. Falling Smith, he would have preferred Oswald D. Young. Falling Young he would have preferred anybody on earth to his enemy, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Curiously enough, it was the feeling in the south and west concerning the Smith-Raskob combination and the knowledge that they were working against Roosevelt which more than anything else to solidify support behind the governor and insure Raskob's retirement from politics.

After his four years of patient effort and building for 1930, Roosevelt came along and the party was benefited. How sour that tasted to Raskob can only be imagined.

Now everyone agrees that henceforth the Raskobs will serve as contributors rather than managers—be one, presumably, more heartily than the Raskobs.

Nude bathers have been observed in the 7th island. It is said the depression has reached even the remotest corner of the globe.

Cochet Is Only Threat To U. S. Net Hopes

Reaches Semi-Finals With Three U. S. Players; Meets Allison Today As Vines Plays Sutter.

Only the shadow of Henri Cochet, the brilliant musketeer from France, looms across the path that may lead to an American championship for an American Player in the national singles tournament at Forest Hills tomorrow. Three Americans and Cochet yesterday reached the semi-final round of the fifty-first annual tourney on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club.

Foreign Threat



Hailed as the deadliest foreign threat against American tennis, Henri Cochet of France is pictured here as he appeared on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, Long Island, during the men's national championship.

In the upper half of the draw, in the quarter-final, Ellsworth Vines, Jr., of Pasadena, the defending champion, defeated Lester B. Stiefen, of Los Angeles, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4, and Clifford S. Hunter, of New Orleans, national intercollegiate titleholder, sprang an upset by putting out George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago, second ranking man of the country, at 10-8, 6-0, 6-0, with Lott's game collapsing completely in the last two sets.

Cochet, bothered by Wind In the lower half Cochet, bothered obviously by the half gale of wind that swirled down into the stadium, defeated Frank X. Shields, of New York, third ranking man, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0, and Wilmer Allison, of Texas, David Cup star, conquered Sidney B. Wood, Jr., of New York, seventh in the national ranking, 6-7, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

This afternoon at 2:30 Vines will play Sutter and at 4 o'clock Allison is scheduled to start against Cochet. The Texan will have a score to settle with the redoubtable little Frenchman, for Cochet defeated Allison in the Davis Cup singles in Paris last July.

There will be no play in the veterans' national tournament today, but tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock the final round battle for the championship will begin on the Stadium court, with Fred C. Baggs, defending titleholder, facing C. M. Charney, of Washington, D. C., the remarkable one-armed player and a former holder of the championship. Yesterday Baggs, defying the young tornado that swept the outer courts, defeated Jacques L. Verstraten, 6-3, 6-3, while Charney eliminated Henry H. Eastford, of Scarsdale, N. Y., 6-2, 6-4. Baggs won permanent possession of the challenge trophy last year and a new bowl will be in competition tomorrow.

WORLD SERIES CLOSEUPS

G—Stands for grand, gorgeous, gallant and goofy. They do say that Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, ace of the Yankees' pitching staff, is all of them, but he looks all right out there on the rubber. A lot of fans would just as soon see him whiff 'em in there as any pitcher in the big show. His every motion on the mound spells class.

Gomez speaking: "When I was a kid I had no desire to be a ballplayer. My parents wanted me to be an electrical engineer. I wanted to be an aviator. I crossed up everybody by becoming a pitcher."

That's how he started. Now, in his second year in the big leagues, he's one-two-three among the game's best pitchers.

"I became a pitcher simply because I was left-handed," Lefty tells. "Maybe the fact that I couldn't hit or run had something to do with it, too."

But he had a fast ball. Nick Williams of the San Francisco Coast League club saw it. The angular Casilian took the proffered contract.

Gomez is supposed to lose 10 pounds every hard game he pitches. Fortunately he gains it back with careful diet and rest with 48 hours, else he'd weigh a minus quantity.

The slender southpaw was born in Rodeo, Calif., and won't be 22 years old until the Saturday after Thanksgiving Day. By that time he'll be richer by several thousand dollars of world series money.

His professional pitching career began at Salt Lake City, in the Coast League, in 1928. He performed for the Frisco Seals in 1929. The Yankees used him in 15 games in 1930 and optioned him to St. Paul, where he won eight and lost four. Back again with the Yankees last season, he won 21 games and lost nine, his first year as a regular.

Lefty was the first major leaguer to pitch 20 victories in a season. He probably will pitch the opening game of the world series.

One Year Ago Today—Hack Wilson of the Chicago Cubs was suspended by William L. Veeck, club president, for the remainder of the National League season. The suspension was imposed at Manager Rogers Hornsby's request for "infraction of training rules."

Five Years Ago Today—T. A. D. (Tad) Jones, head coach of Yale football team for seven years, resigned from that position, the resignation to become effective at the end of the 1927 season.

Ten Years Ago Today—Ken Williams' third home run in three days gave him the lead in the major league race with 38, one ahead of his fellow townsmen, Rogers Hornsby of the Cardinals, and added the Browns to maintain a one-and-one-half game lead over the second place Yankees in the American League. The Browns beat the Indians, 11 to 3.

Spending Things Up New York—Spending up of air line schedule between New York and Los Angeles has been announced by the United Air Lines, and it's now possible to make the trip in 28 hours, just a bit more than one day. You can eat breakfast in New York, lunch in Cleveland, Detroit or Chicago, and lunch on the Pacific coast the next day.

CHAMP OUMET TO FACE HEAVY ODDS IN GOLF TOURNEY

Defends Title in National Amateur At Five Farms Next Week; Illness a Handicap.

New York, Sept. 9—Francis Oumet is in for some bad days at Baltimore, beginning Sept. 12. On that day the National Amateur begins at Five Farms. And Old Frank must start the defense of his amateur title, vintage of 1932, against eager youngsters, ambitious British and assorted other swingers of golf clubs to the number of about 170.

His first task is to qualify. He must be among the 32 men, out of all that number, with scores lower than the other 138. And, in this assignment, he is shooting over one of the stiffest courses in the country.

It would be a tough trick for a well man, but Oumet is hardly that. For some days before the recent Western Cup extravaganza at Brookline, it was not known whether Old Frank could play. He had been laid low with a wracking cold that took physical toll of his advancing years hardly count without.

Oumet, who had been playing brilliantly a few weeks before the gripe caught up with him, was far off his usual form at Brookline. Now, in the early stages of recovery, he is playing a game that clearly shows effects of strain, pressing and the demands of advancing years.

The foreign field is one of the strongest that Britain has presented since the doughty old days of Vardon and Ray, despite the recent record of those same gentlemen in the Walker Cup rout. Gene Sarazen thinks Eric McRivie of Scotland will go far, basing his assumption on his experience with McRivie's play under pressure in the British Open, in which Sarazen and McRivie were paired.

Long-driving John Stout should find the Five Farms layout to his liking. John De Forest, 1932 British amateur champion, is a dangerous opponent. John Burke, J. T. Bookless, Tony Torrance and the two Hartleys, Rex and Lister, certainly cannot be figured out of it on paper.

Old Frank will find a swarm of youthful Americans another pain in the neck. Of these, Westland, Moreland, Howell and Seaver seem to rate the call as the most formidable.

These young men are coming up the rear. Old Frank is going down, and he has had more than one experience with them in tournament play, much to his discomfort.

Oumet has to hurdle, also, the bookmakers' odds based on precedent. In the long course of national amateur championships, going back to 1895, only five men have repeated triumphs in this event. They were Henry Whigham, Walter Travis, Chandler Egan, Jerome Travers and Bobby Jones.

Summing up, you might say that all Old Frank has to do to repeat his 1931 victory is to beat youth, ambition, a nightmarish course, a dozen zealous invaders, the odds against him and his own limitations.

Old Frank will be some man if he can do that.

BABE RUTH ABLE TO PLAY IN SERIES

Symptoms of Appendicitis Found But Baseball Star Will Not Be Operated Upon.

New York, Sept. 9—(AP)—All's not well with Babe Ruth's appendix, but baseball's only \$75,000 a year performer probably will be able to steer clear of the operating table until after the World Series at least.

An examination revealed symptoms of appendicitis but the Babe's personal physician, Dr. Edward A. King, said his preliminary diagnosis indicated there was no necessity for an immediate operation.

As a precaution, however, Dr. King ordered Ruth to bed for 24 hours preliminary to another and more conclusive examination when definite decision will be reached on the question of an operation.

Barring a change for the worse, in the New York slugger's condition it appeared likely Ruth would be fully recovered in a few days and certainly in time to participate in his 10th world series.

CHARTER OAK BOWLING ALLEYS

Now Open For The Season

Free tickets to women visitors entitling them to three free games.

BOWLING REDUCED 2 GAMES 25c

ELL GOES TO GOLF WARS



Oumet, showing the effects of his recent illness, is pictured above as he prepared to defend his national amateur championship at Five Farms, Baltimore, Sept. 12.

ACE RIGHT HANDER JUST AN OLD ARMY SHORTSTOP IN PAST

Alvin Crowder Now One of Best Pitchers in Baseball; Has Won 20 Games This Season.

New York, Sept. 9—One of the best righthanded pitchers in baseball today is an old shortstop. The name is Alvin Crowder, of the Washington Senators.

They call him "The General." And the reason for that is the years that the farm boy from Winston-Salem, N. C., spent in the army at far-flung Russian outposts during the World War.

This year he joins that magic circle of 20-game winners, and he has done it by beating the toughest teams in the American League. Crowder, a seventh-grade graduate, is the principal reason why Washington has remained in the pennant race while the team suffered from injuries and bad breaks.

He doesn't even look like a pitcher. His stature and general appearance belie his shined. Not in the least does he resemble Lefty Grove or Dazzy Vance, fingers who might be recognized even in their street clothes as moundmen.

At 31, Crowder stands out as one of the baseball's best right-handers. Yet he has been shunted around through a dozen different leagues, and he has fought through years in which his diamond efforts seemed to be a waste of time.

After returning from the bleak steppes near Lake Baikal, in darkest Russia, Crowder aligned up with the San Francisco Seals. He had played briefly at shortstop in the Philippines, where his outfit was stationed for a time after the return from the cold lands of the north.

He was made a pitcher because he could throw a fast ball across the diamond. After a season of pitching, however, in which he got by largely because of his blinding speed, he turned up with a sore arm.

That was 11 years ago, and his career seemed to be finished before it was fairly started. He could win for an Army post, but what chance did a dead-arm pitcher stand in the Pacific Coast League?

In 1925, he went back to the Winston-Salem, in the Piedmont League, and he won his arm along while he was winning, chiefly by dint of heroism, 10 games, while losing seven.

From there he was shipped to Rochester, and from Rochester to Waterbury. The best he could do was to win 11 and lose 13 for Waterbury, and the following year, 1925, found him at Birmingham, the aching arm slowly improving.

In 1926, he pitched 13 victories for Birmingham, losing 11. In the next year, he started to find himself definitely losing only four contests out of 21 pitched. Then, in 1928, came the break that almost spoiled his baseball career.

He was taken to spring training camp by the Pirates. According to his custom of "trying for everything," he was chasing a foul fly one day when he collided with Pie

TRAYNOR, BUT THIRD BASEMAN. THE RESULT WAS DISASTROUS. FOR MONTHS CROWDER SUFFERED FROM DIZZINESS AND STOMACH TROUBLE. PITTSBURGH SENT HIM BACK TO BIRMINGHAM.

There Washington rescued him, in July, 1928. Clark Griffith, trying to repeat the pennant victories of 1924 and 1925, sent him to the St. Louis Browns in 1927, for Tom Zachary. The result of that was that St. Louis almost won its first pennant in 1928, Crowder pitching 21 victories, against five lost.

Washington got him back, along with Heinie Manush, in exchange for Goose Goslin in 1930.

This year, inclusive of his 19th victory, Crowder had pitched 256 innings, in 43 games, veritably an iron horse's record. In that time he had allowed 277 hits, 6 bases on balls and struck out 91 opponents.

CARDINALS, BON AMI TO PLAY FOR TITLE

Meet Tomorrow Afternoon For Championship of Y Twilight League; The Line-Ups.

The Cardinals of the North End will play the Bon Ami for the championship of the Y. M. C. A. Twilight League Saturday afternoon at the North End playground. The Bon Ami won the first half of the League and the Cardinals won the second half. Both teams have practiced all week so as to be at the right pitch for the first game tomorrow.

The series is to be played on a winner take all basis. A large crowd is expected to see these two teams in action. The game will start at 3 o'clock, with Dwyer and Casper as umpires.

The lineups:
Bon Ami: Brennan, cf; Pitt, ss; Rainard, lf; Kock, p; Buchardt, 1b; Hewitt, 3b; Thompson, 2b; Carter, rf; McCarthy, c.
Cardinals: Ambrosi, cf; Raynor, lf; Segar, p; Miller, 1b; Boggs, 3b; Finney, 2b; Sweeney, rf; Spillane, c; Weber, p.

Utility: Kenney, E. Hewitt, Kober, Lane, Pohl, Fiedler, Kurke, Rautenburg.

Drake, Marquette and Carnegie Tech. have been dropped from St. Louis university's original 16-game golfing schedule for economic reasons.

CLOSE RACE IN SR. CIRCUIT MAY AFFECT SERIES RESULTS

ANDERSON JOYFUL OVER NEW TEAM

Notre Dame Coach Says He Has Ten Good Players For Each of the Positions.

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Hearty "Hunk" Anderson is ready to stand or fall on his own coaching legs at Notre Dame this fall.

Some of his critics think he'll fall but "Hunk" figures differently. Hunk has almost 10 good men for each position—and he's more confident than ever about his own coaching policy.

It wasn't much of a secret all during last year's campaign that serious friction existed between Anderson and his chief field marshal, Jack Cheever. Several more questions of coaching policy came up for dispute. Then as the season ended with two straight defeats, Cheever left and "Hunk" was given just the help he wanted—Marchmont Schwartz, Tommy Yarr and Nordy Hoffman, star members of his 1931 football staff, and "The" Voedlich, end coach of a year ago.

Catching the big director of Notre Dame's football army in a pessimistic mood is harder than trying to stop the South Bend cyclone on the gridiron. As he prepares for the training camp, he's more optimistic over prospects than the freshest freshman.

Another Great Team "We're going to have another great team this fall and it's no use trying to play bear," he replied almost before the usual question reached him. "Of course any team can be stopped by injuries such as trailed us toward the close of last season, but we've got a great gang of players. They haven't been downhearted because we finally lost a couple games last fall and are starting to start a winning streak. A long winning streak in football isn't such a good thing anyway. It's something like a baseball team's streak. After they win several in a row, the players get jumpy and don't play up to their best performance."

"Sure, we'll miss Schwartz, Yarr and Hoffman this fall but we did the next best thing by bringing them back. Their first jobs are to get their successors. The backfield should be strong and the line fast and good enough to make work for the ball tuggers this year."

"Hunk's" only worry along with the injury jinx is the "dead ball" rule, which he fears will cramp the style of his vets.

Notre Dame will play nine games this fall and tackle some of the strongest teams from coast to coast.

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Yesterday's Stars

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sam Byrd, Yankees—Battered Tiger pitching for five hits including two homers, in first game of double header.

Charley Root, Cubs and Bob Brown, Braves—Former stopped Braves in first game with six hits; latter allowed only six hits in second and fanned seven.

Frank O'Doul, Dodgers—Collected two home runs and two singles against Pirates.

Ray Benge, Phils—Beat Cards on three hits and struck out eight.

Clint Brown, Indians—Outpitched Bob Grove, holding Athletics to four hits and winning 2 to 1.

Ted Lyons, White Sox—Held Red Sox to six hits and scored winning run after singing in 10th.

Monte Weaver and Carl Reynolds, Senators—Former held Browns to four hits; latter collected triple, double and two singles.

Last Night's Fights

(By Associated Press)
New York—Benny Leonard, New York, stopped Jimmy Abbott, New York, 3.

Ottumwa, Iowa—Mike Dundee, Rock Island, Ill., and Eddie Anderson, Casper, Wyo., drew (8).

Nationals Have Fallen Easy Prey To American Leaguers In Past Because of Pennant Battle Strain.

Back in the long, lean years, those four seasons from 1927 through 1930, when the National League champions couldn't win a world series and seldom could win a game in the great October classic, the explanation often was advanced that the close races in the senior circuit took too much out of the winners and left them easy prey for the American Leaguers, who won by big margins.

The same contrast comes up again this year as the National League with seven teams mathematically still in the running goes down the home stretch while only three are left in the American.

The perils of the season's last road trip affected the leaders in both circuits yesterday. The Yanks had to go five extra innings in the first game before they put over two runs to defeat the Tigers 6-4 and darkness stopped them in the seventh inning of the second clash with the score tied at 7-7.

Cleveland Beats A's Philadelphia's Athletics lost a precious game to Cleveland as Clint Brown held them to four hits to get a 2 to 1 decision over Lefty Grove. Another four hit performance with Monte Weaver doing the flinging to ring up his 20th victory of the season, enabled Washington 3-1, Ted Lyons, Chicago veteran, pitched a fine ten inning game and scored the winning run himself for a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Charley Root's six hit hurling gave Chicago a 4-1 victory over Boston in the opener but Bob Brown duplicated the six hit feat for Boston in the night cap, winning 3-2.

Pittsburgh couldn't approach Brooklyn's hitting feats and was buried 12-2. A circuit drive by Don Hurst with two on base in the first inning gave the Phillies a 3-0 win over the Cards as Ray Benge limited the 1931 champs to three hits.

New York and Cincinnati decided the weather was too cold and postponed their meeting.

GOLDEN AND KUNES IN THE RUNNING

Two Connecticut Golfers Qualify At Glens Falls; Shute Sets the Pace.

Glens Falls Country Club, N. Y., Sept. 9.—(AP)—The pack took up the chase of Denny Shute over the second 18 holes of the Glens Falls Open golf tourney today.

Shute set a burning pace the rest could not follow yesterday, finishing with a 68, two under par, and two strokes ahead of Johnny Farrell and Paul Runyan who shot par golf. Only the low 60 can play in the 36-hole final tomorrow.

On Farrell's and Runyan's heels came three tried veterans, Bill Melhorn, Willie MacFarlane and Tony Manero. John Golden of Noroton, Conn., carded a 74. Bobby Cruickshank got a 75. Herman Barron, Leo Diegel and Willy Cox had to be satisfied with 76 while Tom Crosby of Albany could do no better than 77.

Gene Kunes of Hartford, Conn., had a 74 while Dave Williams of Fairfield had a 75.

LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL
Batting—O'Doul, Dodgers, 370.
Runs—Klein, Phils, 142.
Hits—Klein, Phils, 202.
Runs batted in—Hurst, Phils, 139.
Doubles—P. Wamer, Pirates, 55.
Triples—Herman, Reds, 17.
Home runs—Klein, Phils, 35.
Pitching—Warneke, Cubs, 20-5-5.
Swatonic, Pirates, 11-6.

AMERICAN
Batting—Fox, Athletics, 365.
Runs—Fox, Athletics, 137.
Hits—Stinson, Athletics, 192.
Runs batted in—Fox, 146.
Doubles—Gehring, Tigers, 41.
Triples—Cronin, Senators, 18.
Home runs—Fox, Athletics, 51.
Pitching—Allen, Yanks, 16-2-3.
Gomes, Yanks, 23-6.

Just Unpacked!!



Another Shipment of TWO TROUSER SUITS To Sell at \$18.50 and \$20

The finest values ever offered. All wool fabrics. Newest models.

MALLORY HATS

New Fall styles to sell at new low prices.

\$3.50 and \$5

Get a Suede Sleeveless Vest for Fall wear. They are very popular.

SHOES \$3.50 to \$8.00 Per Pair

Quality, comfort and service in every pair. Try a pair. Satisfaction guaranteed.

GLENNEY'S

PIRATES EXPECT HOT CONTEST WITH GREEN

Play Third and Deciding Game of Series At Jarvis Grove Sunday.

The third and deciding game between Manchester Green and the Pirates, to be played at Jarvis Grove at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, is expected to prove an exciting battle. The Pirates won the first game of the series and the Green captured the second.

Last Sunday the Pirates were minus five regular players but expect to have their best line-up this Sunday. The Green will also meet the Arrows of the North End in the second game of a double-header on Sunday.

The Pirates will play the Hartford Falcons on the Talcottville nine tomorrow afternoon. The manager requests every member of the team to report at Saturday's game.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League
New York 6, Detroit 4 (1st).
New York 7, Detroit 7 (2nd).
Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 1.
Washington 3, St. Louis 1.
Chicago 4, Boston 3 (10).

National League
Brooklyn 12, Pittsburgh 2.
Chicago 4, Boston 1 (1st).
Boston 3, Chicago 2 (2nd).
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 0.
New York at Cincinnati (rain).

International League
Albany 2, Newark 1.
Montreal 7, Toronto 6.
Baltimore 15, Jersey City 10.
(One night game).

STANDINGS

American
New York W. 49
Philadelphia 45
Washington 40
Cleveland 38
Detroit 36
St. Louis 37
Chicago 43
Boston 37

National
Chicago 50
Pittsburgh 45
Brooklyn 42
Philadelphia 40
Boston 37
St. Louis 34
New York 31
Cincinnati 28

TODAY'S GAMES

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

National
Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at New York (1).
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
(Only games scheduled).

SPENDING THINGS UP

New York—Spending up of air line schedule between New York and Los Angeles has been announced by the United Air Lines, and it's now possible to make the trip in 28 hours, just a bit more than one day. You can eat breakfast in New York, lunch in Cleveland, Detroit or Chicago, and lunch on the Pacific coast the next day.

for LOVE or MONEY

by H. W. CORLEY
©1916 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MONA TOWNSEND, beautiful young widow, inherits her husband's millions with the provision that she must not marry. 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 her husband's nephew BARRY TOWNSEND, agreed to the marriage when she thought Barry was lost to her.

She employs LOTTIE CARR, a fashion model, as her secretary, and they set out for South America, where Barry and STEVE SACCARRELLI are partners in a diamond mine. Mona's brother, BUD, works at the mine. Mona hopes for a reconciliation with Barry, but she 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, the girls leave their boat at Port of Spain. There they meet Bud and take them to Holiday Island. Barry and Steve are cordial but their greeting lacks warmth. Mona wishes she had not come. Barry does not ask for explanations and she cannot make them.

Affairs remain thus for several days. Mona, worried, decides to return home. One night when she is restless she goes to the beach and finds Barry there. He tells her he loves her but when she asks her to marry him, Mona refuses. She feels she must find a way to give him a share of his uncle's fortune. They quarrel.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLV

The next morning Mona decided to remain at Holiday Island. There was something to do. There were cables to send. For of course now she would have to go home.

Joe, arriving with fruit and coffee at eight as usual, found the girls seated on Mona's bed, engaged in serious conversation.

"You told him, no?" Lottie asked curiously, "and you meant it?"

"I mean it now, yes! But not for always. That is unless Barry insists on regarding this as final. I can't relinquish that money, Lottie, until I find some way to give it to him. Only his rightful share. It's more his than mine. You can see that!"

"You might sell the Empress," considered Lottie slowly. "Steve said something yesterday about the Maharajah of Siam's bed, engaged to buy the diamond from him after it had been sold. Maybe the old Maharajah still wants it. That would set things straight, wouldn't it? Until the Empress appeared in Steve's show he and Barry owned everything fifty-fifty. That's the way I understand it. Sell the Empress, Mona, and hand Barry the cash. That would settle everything."

"Do you think he'd take it?"

"Who? The Maharajah? Lottie's forehead crinkled. "He wanted it as a wedding gift for his last wife, Steve said. Well, maybe he can use it now for his next wife!"

"Don't be silly, Lottie. I mean Barry."

"Would Barry take it?" She cocked her head on one side. "That's different, of course. Maybe he would. Or, brightening, 'you could hide it in the mine somewhere and have Barry find it.'"

"In its platinum setting? Fine!" Mona's tone was ironical. "No, there must be another way. I'm calling Mr. Garretson if I can get anyone to take me to Granada."

"Maybe Bud will. He's expected today with the mail."

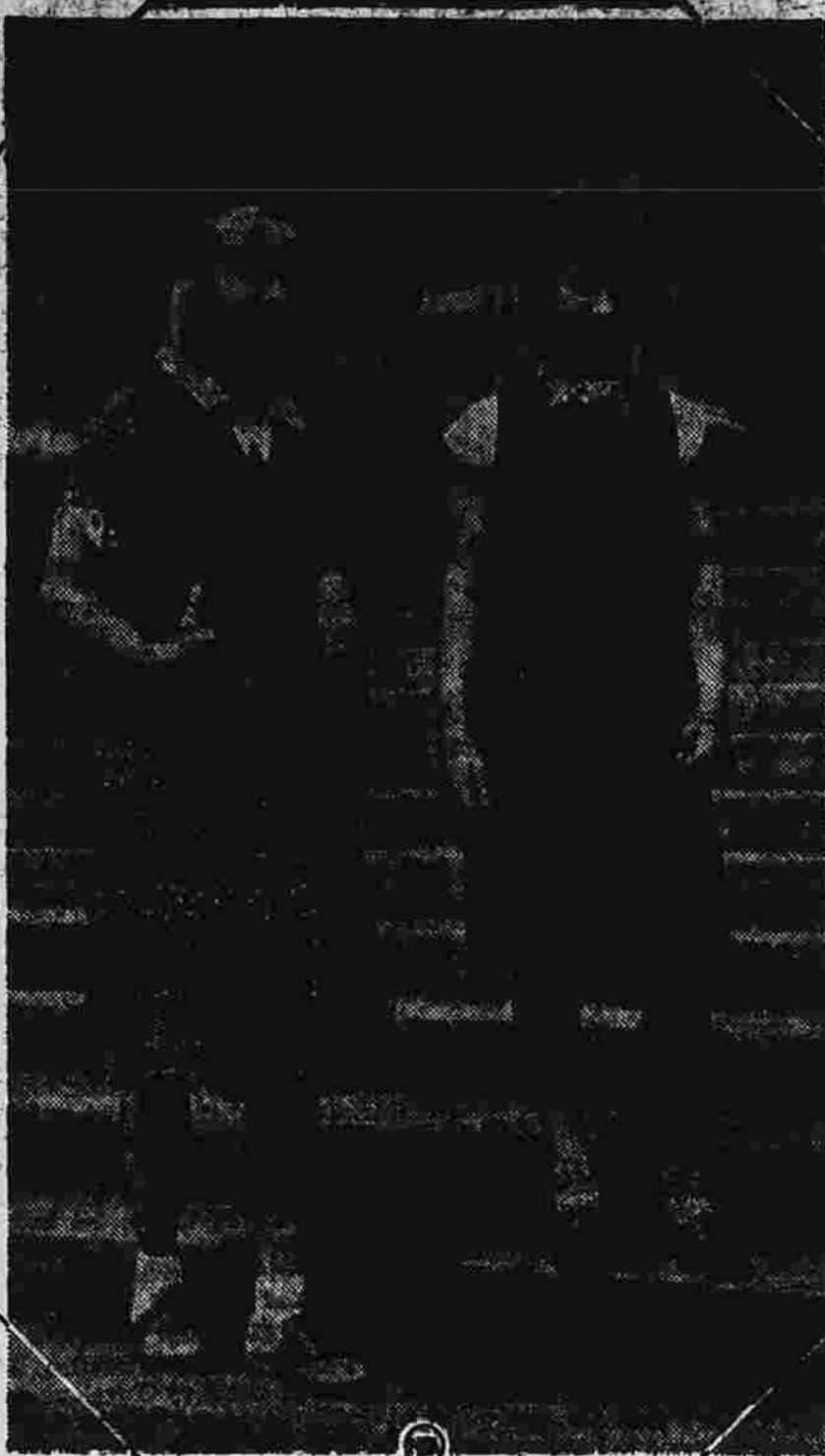
They met Bud later as they strolled down the stairway wearing bathing suits for a dip in the pool. Bud hung a package of letters toward them.

"I picked those up at Queen's Park," he explained.

"Thank a lot!"

"Well," observed Lottie a few moments later, "this is fine!" The girls sat on the edge of the pool, reading their mail. Lottie waved a thick sheaf of blue sheets bearing a ship's emblem at the top. "This is from Dr. Allen! On the Miranda."

So They'll Win High Marks for Chic



Lessons in fashion begin early for the modern miss. Smartly dressed for school, the young lady at the left wears a double-breasted sport jacket of African brown, solid felt and the one of the right a Robin Hood model of pine needle green. Chic and practical is the plain skirt. Both girls have bags and berets of matching felt.

He posted it at Port of Spain to the down trip. He went back to South America, awfully interested in those tropical diseases and says he plans to visit the make farm in Sao Paulo. He's going to bring some serum back to those people we met from Martinique, Celeste's family. The old man was a doctor once."

Deep in the long letter, her voice trailed off. The absorbed look on her face gave place to one of mysterious amusement. "He still wants to marry me," Lottie announced gleefully.

"He could be wrong."

"Well, he'll have to then. By the way, he must be on the home trip now." Lottie shuffled the pages of the voluminous letter. "It's dated two weeks ago. Maybe we can sight the Miranda off Granada?"

"We get there?"

"Any interesting letters, Mona?"

"The other girl shook her head. "Here's one from Mr. Garretson consulting me about some charities to which, he says, John always contributed. That's amusing—asking me! I remember the time I asked him about various payments."

"You have to sign the checks, don't you?" Lottie asked idly.

Mona nodded. "Oh, yes, I sign them. Mr. Garretson simply puts me down on his lists for a certain amount. The payments aren't made for a long time—not until I'm home."

"Then you're thinking of going soon?" asked Lottie.

"To her surprise, Mona's lips suddenly trembled. "I can't stay here very well now, can I?"

"No, I suppose not."

"It's interesting about Dr. Allen," Mona said, as if to turn the subject. "He's a nice chap."

Bud could not take them today to Granada, he told them at breakfast, but possibly tomorrow. He would have to run over in a day or two for more workmen.

"Is the airport progressing?" Lottie asked.

"Yes. It would come faster though if Steve and Barry would pay attention to the work and let humming go for a while."

"We're hunting in the high bush," announced Steve, who had just turned up for breakfast, bronzed as an Indian. He grinned at Barry. "Can you girls ride?" Barry asked. "We'll take you—"

But Lottie declined the invitation for both of them. Mona, her eyes

FOR YOUR CHILDREN

INTEREST IS SECRET OF LEARNING

"Let's have questions and answers," said Thomas.

"Oh, yes, let's," seconded Barbara, undisturbed by her father and laying it across her knee.

"School is about to begin," remarked their father sagely, "and I think it is just as well to see how much you remember. Let me see. Who was Napoleon?"

"A general," answered Thomas.

"Not enough. Who was he?"

"French," said Barbara.

"Not enough either. Don't tell me you haven't learnt about Napoleon. Bonaparte, you youngsters."

"We haven't had him in our room," explained the male twin.

"We've only had the presidents. But I guess he was a king or something. It was very important, wasn't it?"

Their father patiently gave a synopsis on Napoleon. And then he asked another question. "What were the XYZ Papers?"

"I don't remember either," admitted Barbara.

"Then the father explained that the XYZ Papers were an affair we had with France that almost brought on war in 1798, and so on.

"Look here, John," said their mother indignantly. "You've been reading your French history, don't you try to show off here."

And don't pretend to be shocked that the children don't know things.

"But good lands, Masy! You must think they would know something just by general reading."

"Their tastes aren't yours. Give them time."

"Well, there are books right under their noses. What is a library for?" asked sobriety John.

"Not to read when they are getting sun and cereales through the summer. Look here, go."

She pulled over the bouquet of garden flowers from the middle toward her plate. One by one she held up the different blossoms.

"What is this called?"

"Dad is Puzzled.

John looked blank. "Never saw it before."

"Where do you get it growing right under your nose and you don't mean to say you never inquired its name. Pshaw! Can you remember that? But you won't. You'll forget by tomorrow."

John "gave up" as she held out each blossom. The twins, however, knew the names. Delphinium, gallardia, lakurpur, pyrethrum and scabiosa.

John looked at his children admiringly. "Where did you learn all that?" he asked.

"Mother taught us. We know the names of almost every kind of flower, wild ones, too," declared Barbara proudly.

"You see, they aren't quite dum-dums, my dear," smiled his wife. "Does it give you an idea?"

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

NEWEST BURNETT BOOK "ECLIPSE" "LITTLE CAESAR"

"The Giant Swing" Traces Story of Musician Who Finds Success

Not What It's Supposed to Be

Joe played the piano in a cheap orchestra at a cheap dance hall. He didn't amount to much. He was uneducated and uncultured, he didn't have the swaggering self-confidence that carried most of the dance hall habitués through life, his face was rather girlish and the one time in his life that he got a girl, a big "Spanish" strap took her away from him with no difficulty at all.

But Joe had something like genius buried somewhere in him; and when he tried to get at the haunting, unintentionally melodious sounds of the city to music his genius expanded, lifted him up—and made him, eventually, a famous and successful composer of the modernist school.

This happens in "The Giant Swing," W. R. Burnett's new novel.

Joe, unfortunately, finds that success isn't what it is cracked up to be. After a decade he revisits the city of his youth. The heroes of his adolescence have grown pudgy, party-faith, lawyers. His triumph tastes dusty in his mouth. And he concludes, sadly, that the best part of his life was that dismal time of long ago, when there were still dreams to dream and heroes to look up to.

Burnett's skill at making life late folks never so comment from me. "The Giant Swing" seems to me to be a better novel than his high-praised "Little Caesar," and I think you'll enjoy it.

Published by Harpers, it sells for \$3.50.

SIMPLE FOOD GUIDE

One simple guide for the buying of food suggests that you divide your household money into five parts, spending approximately one-fifth for vegetables, the same amount for milk or cheese, one-fifth or less for meats, fish and eggs; one-fifth for bread and cereals, and one-fifth for sugar, butter and other needed foods. Spending according to this proportion is helpful as guide in selecting the proper amount of nutritive value and in measuring calories.

'First Lady' of Hungary

Kelations from all parts of the world came to Mrs. Nicholas Herzig de Nagyassy, wife of the virtual King of Hungary, on her birthday recently, when her portrait was taken. Since 1910, her husband has been regent of Hungary, a monarchy with a vacant throne.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



GLORIFYING YOURSELF

There is a technique in the application of make-up. Your rouge may be guaranteed to give your cheeks a wild flush, and your powder and lipstick may have the most coquetting intentions in the world, but if you don't handle them properly, they won't get you anywhere.

Before you begin to apply make-up make sure that your face is scrupulously clean. Never put on a second coat, when the first coat of make-up hasn't been removed. Two coats of paint may act as a protective covering for a house, but it's entirely too thick when you are speaking of human face values.

Powder should be applied first. Don't use an old-fashioned powder puff. It will collect the day's grime and give it back to you with interest. Use cotton puff balls, or medicated cotton which comes in a container, from which you may remove the amount you want. Press the powder against the face and neck. Never rub it in. When you are sure that you have on the necessary amount, dust it off with your fingers. The effect will be natural and much more alluring than the powder-puff method.

Cake rouge should be applied with a rabbit's-foot. Theatrical people long ago learned this secret, but it hasn't penetrated into many households. Dust the rabbit's foot across the area of your face which has to be rouged. The effect is much smoother and softer. There will be no harsh streaks of red that resemble the stripes in the national banner. The softer effect removes any suggestion of a painted mask.

If you prefer paste rouge, the process is different, and the rabbit's foot can't bring you luck. You must moisten your fingers with cold cream. Place a little of the cream on your face, if you want to. Not too much, or the rouge will smear. Now work in the color, using the tips of the second and third fingers. As a rule, with this process, the rouge area should not be powdered until after the color is on. Then dust a cotton ball over it, lightly and swiftly.

Lipstick will stay on longer if you

Evening Herald Pattern

By HELEN WILLIAMS
Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson
Furnished with Every Pattern

Isn't this a swaggy bath or lounging robe? Daughter will just love it!

And as for the making, it could almost be run up before breakfast on the sewing machine, there are so few parts to the pattern.

Of course, it's darling in numerous materials, such as wool crepe, party frocks, crepe, de chine, flowered challis and damask. And it is sketched in three shades of blue novelty striped flannel, so cozy for fall.

It costs so little to fashion it. Style No. 2978 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1-4 yards 39-inch.

Price of Pattern 15 cents.

Fall Fashion Magazine is ready. Contains attractive selection of new patterns for women and children, also embroidery, patchwork, quilts, and a three-lesson Beauty Course. Price 10 cents a copy.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

For a Herald Pattern send 10c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 23rd Street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you want.

Pattern No.
Price 15 Cents
Name
Address
City

Native in Africa have taken up American baseball. That makes us even, at last. We took up African golf years and years ago.

2978

TODAY IS THE WORLD WAR ANNIVERSARY

ALLIED ADVANCE SLACKENS

On September 9, 1918, the great German retreat from the positions won in their spring offensives was virtually complete and fighting was principally of a local nature, with only minor objectives.

British forces advanced on a four-mile front near Havrincourt wood, taking positions which dominated the wood they had taken the previous day. On other sectors of the British front, activity was confined to trench raids and minor skirmishes.

An American advance which had been rapidly developing near St. Germain was practically stopped by several German reserve divisions.

French troops reported minor gains across the Creuse front.

The western front was quiet. The Meuse was tormented in the Atlantic.

NEEKS EVANESCE

Harold G. Hoffman, motor vehicle commissioner of New Jersey, has ordered that no person involved in an accident, and who has been held in pay judgment rendered against him, shall not be allowed to operate an automobile until his liability has been paid.

DO NOT TAKE A CRANIO-VITAMIN

Complete Blood Regeneration in Many Cases

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two articles by Dr. Fishbein on Pain in the Head.

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

One of the most curious types of heart disease which occurs is somewhat more frequently than it used to, perhaps because of the greater stress and speed of modern life, in that known as coronary thrombosis or cardiac infarction.

In this condition the blood vessels which feed the heart suddenly become blocked and as a result a portion of the tissue of the heart fails to receive the nutrition it needs.

The blockage of the vessels of the heart may be caused by a clot or collection of germs brought from elsewhere in the body, or possibly by a sudden change in the wall of the vessel. In such circumstances a person may be killed outright, or the sudden shock to the mechanism of the heart from the shutting off of the blood supply.

In however, the person recovers from the initial shock, changes may gradually occur in that part of the wall of the heart which has been deprived of the blood supply. These changes are a softening and degeneration of the tissue with perhaps later the formation of a scar or, under other circumstances, a sufficient degeneration to permit escape of the blood into the wall of the heart or the sac of the heart, usually resulting in death.

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WAVE 'EM LONG ENOUGH

If your family complains that your bed seems uncomfortable there is a chance that your sheets are at fault. Sheets should be long enough to allow plenty of room for folding under the mattress. Sheets should be 108 inches long for the average length bed. Every bed is entitled to at least six sheets, too. Two are needed for the bed, two will always be in the laundry, and two will be in the linen closet. Change the sheets at least twice a week.

IN DEPTHS OF DESPAIR

MRS. MARY JONES lives in New England. Every month she is a sight to her. Her letter says, "I suffered periodical pains through my head, backache and female weakness."

She tried everything. Violets, dandelion, Nothing helped her. Health she had, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial... severely prostrated if it would succeed where other remedial changes had failed.

But she was surprised! Through its tonic action, it built up her health, it increased her vitality, it gave her backache its accompanying relief.

MRS. DREAR AND MRS. CHEER

MRS. DREAR: Dearly me, the jam got broken on Polly's dress a sight! How will I ever rub those stains out?

MRS. CHEER: There, there, it isn't so tough her dress was ruined. Oxydol will get it down in a jiffy without rubbing.

Because there is no job too dainty or too dirty for Oxydol to handle without rubbing, women call it the "all purpose" soap for saving work. Its 50% more ends work sparkling washers with dishes, and clean clothes as white as the snow on Mary's little lamb. And Oxydol doesn't hurt up or leave a scum—every particle dissolves instantly into foamy suds—that's why it's so economical.

Procter & Gamble

Let OXYDOL do the work

FOOD & MARKET PAGE

MYSTERY DEEPENS IN BERN SUICIDE

Police Seek "Other Woman" In Movie Director's Life; Was On Coast Lately.

Los Angeles, Sept. 3.—(AP)—The "other woman" in the life of Paul Bern, husband of blonde Jean Harlow of the screen, was sought today by police in hope she might throw some light on his suicide.

Authorities expressed belief the "mystery woman" is in southern California and may have figure in events immediately preceding the death of Bern last week-end.

Miss D. Millette, identified by the Los Angeles Examiner as the "other woman," checked out of a San Francisco hotel Tuesday, the day after Bern's body was found. She had been registered at the hotel since May.

For years the mystery woman was known as "Mrs. Paul Bern," and received a check regularly from him, the last one, according to officials of the film studio, was a check for \$10,000, being mailed to her in San Francisco.

The same person, "Mrs. Paul Bern," the "Miss D. Millette of New York" who had been staying in the San Francisco hotel, and the Dorothy Millette named by Bern in a will in 1920, the Examiner identified as one and the same person.

Police were eager to locate her as all other attempts to clear the mystery of Bern's death have failed.

An inquest yesterday failed to reveal a motive for the suicide, although several witnesses testified the 49-year-old film producer was subject to melancholia resulting from a physical state which would tend to prevent a happy marriage.

Falls of Geneva conditions.

The mystery was increased when Henry Bern, a brother, announced last night "certain complications" caused him to continue his silence. He refused to issue a statement he had promised.

"Certain complications which have come to my attention make it impossible for me to give out a statement," said Bern. "Please don't ask me what those complications are. Let's just say that when they have been straightened out I will tell all."

Prior to Bern's statement last night, his attorney, Ralph Blum, had said:

"We will be able to announce something definite concerning Paul Bern's previous marital status within 24 hours. We are beginning to investigate the reports that Paul Bern had provided for women said to be his wives."

Miss Harlow was quoted by the Examiner as saying Bern had told her he was paying \$350 a month to "an old friend" but she knew nothing of the existence of the other woman.

"If that money went to this woman," she was quoted, "I know nothing about it."

FEAR 100 LIVES LOST AS STEAMER BLOWS UP

(Continued From Page One)

small boats and they also picked up bodies and the injured."

Commissioner Mulrooney commented that it was at this same ferry dock that in 1904 he arrested the captain of the excursion steamer General Bloom, which sank in Hell Gate with a loss of 1,021 lives.

All witnesses of the explosion of the Observation were taken to nearby police stations for questioning. Among them was Alexander Forsythe, the captain of the ferry and its co-owner.

"The boilers exploded," he repeated over and over, and that was the only explanation he had to offer.

Mayor Joseph McKee was told of the explosion at City Hall. He said he would depend upon Commissioner Mulrooney for a report.

When the explosion occurred the body of one workman was tossed 50 feet into the air and landed on the roof of a building near the waterfront. Another body was hurled a similar distance to the roof of a building of the New York Edison Company.

Peter Collins, a life guard at a summer camp, was near the pier and saw the explosion. He called workers from a nearby powerhouse and returned to give aid.

Today was the workers' regular weekly pay day and many had reported for duty early.

E. G. Wallenstik, of Yonkers, a clerk employed by the Carlin Company, was sitting in the bow of the boat at the time of the blast. He was hurled into the air and fell into the water dazed. He was hauled onto the dock with a rope.

Divers Are Called

One diver was sent from the City Department of Docks and two more were requested from the Brooklyn Navy Yard. They were immediately dispatched.

More than three hours after the explosion police said that investigation so far indicated that there were 165 men on the Observation when the boilers exploded. The number of dead was still listed at 87 at that time.

The Observation was at one time in sight-seeing service for carrying tourists around Manhattan island. It sank at its pier at Kearney, N. Y., about a year ago but was raised and recommissioned. Its last inspection by the United States Steamboat In-

DEATH FEAST HELD FOR INDIAN CHIEF

Weird Rites Followed By Masonic Ritual At Funeral of Noted Redman.

Meay, Neb., Sept. 3.—(AP)—The weird death feast of the Redman followed by the funeral rites of the Masonic lodge marked a final tribute last night to Francis La Piere, Indian leader who played the white man's game and won the Fringed Top of the Chief of the Omaha Indian tribe, was distinguished as an ethnologist and recorder of the vanishing culture of his people. He died last Monday night at the age of 73.

A Fringed Top book on the lore, the language and the traditions of the Omaha tribe, and the chief of the Omaha Indian tribe, was distinguished as an ethnologist and recorder of the vanishing culture of his people. He died last Monday night at the age of 73.

In one of his most interesting works he concluded that his own race was doomed. He pointed out that the Indian had survived with the white man, but predicted the eventual disappearance of the race through intermarriage.

He believed the infusion of Indian blood to be a good thing for the whites and asserted his belief that the Indian had fulfilled his destiny by infusing his aboriginal blood with its "distinctive qualities of mind and character" into the stream of American development.

Born on Reservation

The last two years of his life were spent in retirement. He was born in a tepee on an Indian reservation in northeastern Nebraska. As a boy he lived in the aboriginal way and at the age of 15 was selling as a runner to locate herds of buffalo. His chief's father placed him in a mission school located on the site of what is now Sioux City, Ia., where he learned English.

Four years after the explosion Commissioner Mulrooney said that reports to him from hospitals and the morgue listed 87 bodies. The contracting company which employed the men reported 27 known dead, however, and police agreed that the total count would probably exceed that number. The company said the men on the ferry when it exploded were all engaged in constructing the cell block in the new penitentiary.

McCLUSKEY TO RACE IN NEW YORK TOMORROW

In Exhibition At Yankee Stadium For the Benefit of the Unemployed.

Joe McCluskey left this morning for New York, where he will run an exhibition race tomorrow at the Yankee Stadium in the "Victory track" and field meet, sponsored by Wethered Boyd Council, Knights of Columbus, for the benefit of the unemployed.

McCluskey expects to return here tomorrow night. He has a speaking engagement at the Boy's Club in Hartford next week.

SEVEN PLANTS REOPEN

Goodman, Miss., Sept. 3.—(AP)—The Alton-Cooperage State mills, announced today that on September 15 the company will resume operations at seven plants, employing a total of 350 men. The mills have been idle since May.

EVERY WOMAN faces this question

"How do I look to other people?" If you have a lovely skin, attractive eyes, and plenty of enthusiasm, you need not worry.

So many women, though, risk their beauty by neglect of constipation. It often causes loss of pep, sallow skins, dull eyes, pimples.

Yet constipation can be overcome by eating Kellogg's All-Bran. This cereal provides "bulk" to cleanse the intestines, and Vitamin B which tones the intestinal tract. All-Bran also supplies iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in All-Bran is special like that of lettuce. Special cooking processes make it digestible, more palatable. It is not habit-forming.

Surely this is safer than abusing the system with pills and drugs—so often habit-forming.

Two tablespoons daily will correct most types of constipation. If your intestinal troubles do not respond to this, see your doctor.

At all grocers. In the red-and-green packages. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

HELPERS KEEP YOU FIT

ALL-BRAN

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Seek and Bunkin Meeting of the Year

The first Seek and Bunkin meeting of the year was held yesterday at the home of the newly elected president of the club, presiding. The meeting was purely a business one and plans for the year were thoroughly discussed.

As there are several post-graduate students back this year, many of whom were former club members, it was necessary for the new members to decide whether they would be allowed to take part in any productions of the year. It was voted that this would be impossible, however they will be invited to attend, the meetings which will be held twice a month, at which time special directions in make-up, parlouring, and coaching would be given.

Besides the new officers for the year, Miss Susan Quinn, secretary and Miss Betty Walworth, vice-president and Miss Victor Davis, treasurer, a senior and a junior were asked to assume the responsibility on various committees. The chairman of the committee are as follows: Publicity, Betty Quimby and Betty Peterson; Hospitality, Maggie French and Rita Stephens; Learning, Betty Walworth and Miss Clark; Property, Frederick Sipher and Agnes Doolittle; and Business, Fred Miller and Everett Burke.

Last year the Seek and Bunkin club presented besides their outstanding play of the year, two one-act plays, followed by a dance, a month. Whether they will follow out this idea again this year has not yet been decided but they have talked of having but two public plays for the year. There was talk of a dance being held at the Country Club sometime in October, but the club came to no definite decision.

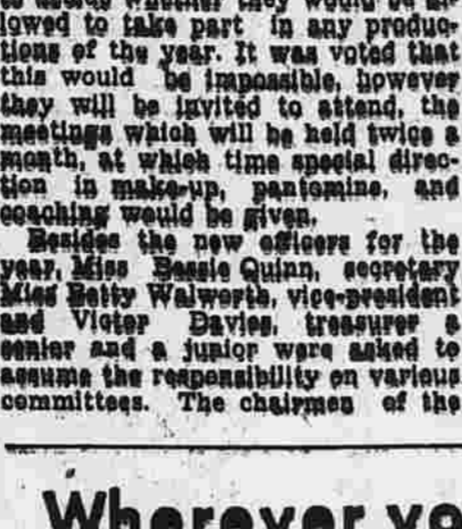
LEGION TO FAVOR PAYMENT OF BONUS

(Continued From Page One)

so where such resolutions were defeated have 100 ballots. Backers and opponents of moves to originate the election both predict success at Portland.

WHEREVER YOU GO, YOU FIND THIS MALT THAT OUTSELLS ALL OTHERS

Blue Ribbon Malt always has been the leader in quality. And its high quality is thoroughly appreciated, for today, it sells in other brands by many millions of cans every year. Always packed full 3 pounds.



Blue Ribbon Malt is the leader in quality. And its high quality is thoroughly appreciated, for today, it sells in other brands by many millions of cans every year. Always packed full 3 pounds.

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MANCHESTER'S LEADING FOOD STORE

BRUNNER'S MARKET

Phone 5191-5192

Manchesters Leading Food Store welcomes September and your patronage with a great list of fine food values. Just check these VALUES and see how easy it is to SAVE MONEY AT BRUNNER'S MARKET—with free delivery. Just DIAL 5191.

LAND O' LAKES BUTTER
SWEET CREAM
2 lbs. 51c

SNOWDRIFT
Reg. Price 25c TODAY 18c

FRUITS FOR SALAD
Reg. Price 21c Today 14c

FRESH MEATS
ROAST BEEF 28c lb.
PORK ROAST 18c, 25c lb.
HONEY COMB TRIPE 19c lb.
CORNED BEEF 10c lb.
LEG OF LAMB 25c lb.
FORETS OF LAMB 89c each
FOWL 29c lb.
SHANKS OF HAM, each 99c

BUFFET FRUITS ASSORTED
Reg. 10c can 5 cans 25c

FRESHLY GROUND BEEF 21 lb. 2 lbs. 39c
TENDER POT ROAST 25c lb. to 29c lb.

PLEASE PHONE TONIGHT 5191-5192

The Manchester Public Market

QUALITY MEATS Rightly Priced

| | | |
|---|-----|---|
| Home Dressed Mutton Pullets 3 1/2 to 4 lbs. each, lb. | 25c | Nice White Sauer Kraut 10c |
| Home Dressed Large Fowl, 5 to 6 lbs. each, lb. | 29c | 3 lbs. 25c. |
| Home Dressed Chickens to roast, 4 to 5 lbs. each, lb. | 34c | Fresh Ground Hamburg for a Meat Loaf or Meat Balls, lb. |
| Homeless Rolled Roast Veal, lb. | 19c | Bottom Round Hamburg, all lean |
| Homeless Veal for stewing, lb. | 19c | Small Pure Pork Sausage, lb. |
| Special—Spring Rib Lamb Chops from 1932 Spring Lamb, lb. | 25c | Home Made Sausage Meat, lb. |
| Fresh Made Lamb Patties each 4 for 19c, lb. | 5c | Small Forequarter of Spring Lamb, lb. |
| Homeless Rolled Fat Roast Beef, lb. | 25c | Small Legs of Baby Spring Lamb, lb. |
| Small Lean Fresh Shoulders, lb. | 15c | Try our Sugar Cured Corned Beef, note better. |
| Strictly Fresh Pork to Roast, rib end, lb. | 19c | Lean Ribs, lb. |
| Fresh Spare Ribs, lb. | 15c | Fancy Homeless Brisket at, lb. |
| | | Shoulder, Cured Corned Beef, all lean meat to slice, lb. |

SPECIAL AT OUR BAKERY DEPT.

| | | | |
|---|-----|--|-----|
| One quart of our Home Baked Beans and one medium size bottle of Del Monte Catsup, both items for | 19c | Home Made Rolls, all kinds, dozen | 15c |
| One Home Made Cherry Pie or Peach Pie and one dozen Home Made Cook-ies, both items for | 23c | 3 dozen for 25c. | |
| Home Made Coffee Cakes, sugar frosted, each 2 for 25c, lb. | 15c | Our Home Made Bread loaf | 10c |
| | | 3 for 25c. | |
| | | Our Home Made Crullers, dozen | 19c |
| | | Home Made Corned Beef Hash, lb. | 15c |

AT OUR GROCERY DEPT.

| | | | |
|--|-----|--|-----|
| Land o' Lakes Butter, lb. | 25c | Chase & Sanborn Coffee, can, | 33c |
| 10 lbs. Granulated Sugar in cloth bag | 45c | Ivory Soap, medium size, Special, 4 bars for | 19c |
| Good Luck Rubbers 3 dozen for | 19c | Calc Dog or Cat Food, 3 cans for | 28c |
| Certo, bottle | 25c | Fancy Sliced Pineapple, 2 largest cans | 29c |
| Diamond Shaker Salt, box | 5c | Del Monte Crushed Pineapple, 2 largest cans for | 29c |
| Best Pure Lard, lb. pkg. | 8c | Royal Scarlet Flour, 24 1-2 lb. bag | 65c |
| Crisco in bulk, lb. | 15c | | |

FRUIT AND FRESH VEGETABLES

| | | | |
|--------------------------------------|----|---|-----|
| Native Yellow Onions 4 lbs. for | 7c | Fancy Celery, Lettuce, Cauliflower, Large Bartlett Pears for canning, basket | 60c |
|--------------------------------------|----|---|-----|

Phone Service Until 9 p. m. Dial 5111

20 FREE TICKETS TO 20 STATE THEATER 20

IT'S EASY TO WIN A TICKET

SEE—The 4 Marx Brothers in "Horse Feathers"

Merely re-arrange the copy in the space below so it reads correctly. Rewrite or paste the corrected copy onto a piece of paper containing your name and address and leave it at The Herald office by 12 o'clock noon Saturday.

EXAMPLE
They go collegiate . . . go rah" into "ha-ha-ha!" nuts . . . and change "rah-

CORRECTED COPY
READS
They go collegiate . . . go nuts . . . and change "rah rah" into "ha-ha-ha!"

Now Go Ahead
But Remember

Neatness and originality will count in making awards.

life among lovethirsty col-low Marx at college . . . or A scandalous record of eds! whole feed bag . . . but one Not a grain of sense in the long screaming laugh They go collegiate . . . go rah" into "ha-ha-ha!" nuts . . . and change "rah- Between exams in foot-the co-eds and learn to ballogy, they train with speak easy. "Whattthehellman says to the little bears, But one day the big bear here?" . . . and . . . much since Debbie was a You never laughed so cool!

FOOD & MARKET PAGE

TRADE MOVEMENTS TOWARD UPTURN

Mercantile Reviews Say Public Is Buying Better Goods; Ideal Weather Helps.

New York, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Business enters the fall season with a well sustained confidence and a promise for a broadened activity, the weekly mercantile reviews said today.

"While actual activity in most lines remains below last year," said Bradstreet's, "signs point toward a gradual upturn rather than a further decline, which occurred at that time. Commodity prices do not as yet show slackening from their advances which in some cases have been sensational. Bradstreet's Commodity Index as of September 1 showed the largest advance since July, 1925—a movement far too marked to be ignored. As for actual business activity, textiles and shoes still remain the brightest spots."

Dun's Forecast

According to Dun's, the expansion of the trade movement now has attained sufficient breadth to give assurance that "it rests on a firm foundation," and September brings a feeling of greater security than has been in evidence at any time in the last two years. Reports from scattered parts of the country, this review asserts, reflect a steadily improving condition in many areas with small towns and cities in agricultural and livestock sections showing the greatest facility in following the quicker stride of general activity.

Ideal fall weather, says this review, sped the rebound in retail trade this week. Noteworthy in the current demand is the marked tendency of the buying public to buy better merchandise and the loss of interest in "distress" offerings.

3 BRAZILIAN STATES ARE NOW IN REVOLT

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Reports of uprisings in three other Brazilian states were received here today as the Federal government announced it had won signal victories over the rebels in the State of Sao Paulo.

It was officially announced that Federal troops had put down an uprising of the civil guards and other forces in the State of Para yesterday after the rebels had seized the prison in the capital and attacked police headquarters.

Unconfirmed reports said a Constitutional Army, in sympathy with the Sao Paulo rebellion, was formed in the States of Pernambuco and Santa Catharina.

The Sao Paulo rebels announced that they were still holding all important positions on the southern front. They insisted that the rebellion in Para was successful and that the people and the army had deposed the governor and joined the Paulista cause.

Meanwhile Federal troops pushed on in the Mogiana sector, where there has been considerable damage to the Sao Paulo coffee crop because of the fighting.

Today five combat airplanes arrived from the United States, bringing to ten the number received thus far by the Federals.

STORE IS ROBBED

Yantic, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Burglars in the general merchandise store of Berkman Brothers during the night stole several hundred dollars worth of merchandise and such cash as was in the till.

The post office is in the store and S. Howard Bishop, postmaster said about one dollar in pennies had been taken.

The burglars were foiled in their attempts to get into the post office safe.

MENUS For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended. By Dr. Frank McCoy.

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, September 11th.

Sunday

Breakfast—Melon; spinach omelet, crisp waffle with butter.
Lunch—Combination salad of lettuce, tomatoes, celery and cucumbers; glass of milk.
Dinner—Tomato and celery soup; roast pork, carrots roasted with meat; green peas; salad of head lettuce; baked apples.

Monday

Breakfast—Omelet cooked one hour and served with butter or cream, but no sugar.
Lunch—String beans, buttered; beef; celery and ripe olives.
Dinner—Salsbury steak, baked stuffed tomatoes; Artichoke salad; pruned whip.

Tuesday

Breakfast—Grapefruit upon arising; codded eggs, Melba toast, stewed raisins.
Lunch—Cantaloupe a la mode.
Dinner—Roast veal, Melba toast, dressing, spinach, cooked celery; salad of grated raw carrots; ice cream (small portions).

Wednesday

Breakfast—Fresh pineapple, cottage cheese.
Lunch—Salad of apples, celery, ripe olives and Pecan nuts.
Dinner—Broiled fillet of sole, baked squash and tomatoes; salad of crisp raw spinach leaves (shredded); Jello or Jell-Well.

Thursday

Breakfast—Omelet, poached egg on toasted shredded wheat biscuit.
Lunch—Large glass of tomato juice.
Dinner—Vegetable soup; roast beef, string beans, creamed cucumbers; salad of chopped raw cabbage and watercress, apricot whip.

Friday

Breakfast—Berries with cream; broiled bacon, Melba toast.
Lunch—Fresh fruit (all desired of one kind); glass of milk.
Dinner—Baked halibut, cooked lettuce, steamed carrots with parsley butter; salad of sliced tomatoes; no dessert.

Saturday

Breakfast—French Omelet, whole-wheat waffles with butter and small amount of maple syrup.
Lunch—Cantaloupe a la mode.
Dinner—Broiled lamb chops, asparagus, beans; salad of shredded raw cabbage and pineapple; watermelon.

*Baked Squash and Tomatoes—Wash, and trim out stem ends of summer or Italian squash (zucchini). Slice, and fill the bottom of a baking dish. Peel good sound tomatoes by dipping into boiling water or holding over a flame until the skin pops, when it may be slipped off without wasting any of the pulp. Place a layer of the sliced tomatoes over the squash. Continue with alternate layers, with a sprinkling of chopped parsley with each, until the dish is filled, using a generous amount of Melba toast crumbs over the top. Bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes, and serve in baking dish, dotted with butter.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Locomotor Ataxia)
Question: M. B. asks: "Is there any chance for a person with locomotor ataxia to be cured through diet?"

Answer: A great deal of good can be accomplished in the cure of locomotor ataxia through fasting and dieting. Various physiotherapy treatments are also helpful, including the re-education of the muscles through the use of what is known as the Frankel Movement Cure.

(Alkalies and Gas)
Question: Miss Ione Marie V. asks: "What is the advantage of pills of magnesia over dry magnesia? And what is the advantage of magnesia over soda to relieve gas?"

Answer: The hydrochloric acid of the stomach is counteracted by the use of alkalies. If this treatment seems advisable, either soda, dry magnesia or milk of magnesia would accomplish this purpose. The preference of one alkali over the other would depend upon the individual case and had best be determined by your consulting physician.

(What to Eat When Camping)
Question: Mr. Don W. I. writes: "Every year after a camping trip I come home with an upset stomach. Would you tell us what to eat to avoid this?"

Answer: My article called "Food For Camping Trips" discusses some of the problems of those camping out. I would suggest that you write for my article, and also one called "Healthful Meats" as then you will have some guides to go by and will be better able to plan your diet. Be sure to enclose one large self-addressed envelope and a three-cent stamp for each article requested.

TOLLAND

Between forty and fifty members of Tolland Grange and guests met at the home of the West brothers at Saigbee Lake Tuesday evening for their annual picnic, croquet, quoits and other outdoor games were entered into and a social and pleasant evening was spent by all present. Hot-dogs, cakes and coffee were the refreshments.

Mrs. East Burgess of Hartford was a guest in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woodmura entertained over the weekend Mrs. Vernon Gould of New Jersey and Mrs. Albert of New York.

Mrs. Minnie Ridout who has been employed as housekeeper with her daughter have left town and gone to Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hayden entertained at a family reunion at their home Labor Day. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hayden and grandson Lewis Hayden of Bridgeport, Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Hayden and daughter, Miss Ruth Hayden, Mrs. Carrie Woolerton of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hayden and J. D. Hayden of Ellington, Henry Hayden and Emily Jane of Tolland.

At the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Backofen at Skungsum village, Tolland, a party was given Thursday for their two sons, Allan and Albert Backofen. Those present were Mrs. Herbert Schilling and son, Herbert, Mrs. Walter Lamm and son, Carmen, Mrs. P. J. Johnson and two daughters, Arlene and Priscilla, Mrs. Howard Dimock and two children, Norma and Myron, Mrs. Carl Conroy and daughters, Ann and Priscilla, Mrs. William Behnauer and daughters, June and Marvyn. The children were amused with a variety of games while the mothers enjoyed bridge.

Next Monday evening September 12, at the Tolland Town Hall, Governor Wilbur L. Cross will open his gubernatorial campaign. This rally will be held under the auspices of the Tolland County Democratic Association. Other leading Democrats of the state are expected to be present and speak. Governor Cross is a native of Tolland County.

The annual reunion of the Neff family was held Sunday at the home of George Neff on the old Tolland to Stafford road with sixty-four of the family present, representing Torrington, Hartford, Collinsville, Danielson, Ashford, Stafford, Rockville, Crystal Lake and Tolland. Refreshments of a great variety appeared, the appetites of the many guests, and the amusements were many and varied.

Mrs. Eugene Neff's president and George Neff is secretary of the Neff association.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rhodes spent the week-end and Labor Day enjoying a camping trip to a quiet and peaceful wooded spot on the shore of a lake seven miles from Bridgefield, Mass. Mr. Rhodes built and equipped a house wagon with many conveniences furnishing the comforts for a camping trip which has been much enjoyed this past summer.

HUNTED FOR 11 YEARS BANDIT IS ARRESTED

Chicago, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Hunted for eleven years for the \$388,000 mail robbery at the Dearborn street railway station, Harold Watkins was under arrest today.

Long ago he was indicted with the late "Big Tim" Murphy, Vincent Cosmo, "Handsome Jack" Barry and Peter Guseberg, but Watkins was never apprehended and in the intervening years the indictment was dismissed.

Yesterday, however, he was found living on the south side and Benjamin Landis, assistant U. S. district attorney, said he would ask the Grand Jury to reinstate him.

It was on April 8, 1921, that bandits raided on the postal section of the Dearborn street depot and escaped with \$50,000 cash and Liberty bonds worth \$329,000.

The rest of the robbers indicted were convicted and sent to prison. "Big Tim" Murphy, erstwhile labor leader and one of the first big racketeers, since has been assassinated and Guseberg was one of the seven Moran gangsters shot down by machine gunners in the St. Valentine's Day massacre of 1929.

Post office inspectors arrested Watkins after receiving a tip where he could be found.

UNSIGNED LETTER

A letter signed only with the initials "W. R." has been received for publication. It cannot be published until the correct name and address of the writer are sent to The Herald.

STEAMSHIP HEAD LINES

Los Angeles, Sept. 9.—(AP)—M. E. Shogren, 78, president of the Los Angeles Steamship Company and director of the Southern Pacific died today. He was born in West Rupert, Vt. At one time he was adjutant general of Arizona.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

New Haven, Sept. 9.—(AP)—A call for the Third District Republican Congressional convention to nominate for the seat now held by John C. Tamm on Saturday September 17 was sent out today. The district chairman is former Mayor Thomas A. Tully.

BURGES USE OF TROLLEYS IN GOING TO SCHOOL

Punderford Calls Attention of Parents To Dangers In Allowing Youths To "Hitch-Hike"

Calling attention to the fact that "hitch-hiking" to and from school has become prevalent among Connecticut children in recent years and to the dangers involved in this practice, J. E. Punderford, president of the Connecticut Company, in a statement made today urged parents of children who live considerably distant from their schools to send them by street car or bus.

"All company executives and employees make every effort to protect the safety of school children riding on trolleys and buses and as traffic became heavier in recent years this vigilance over the welfare of youthful passengers has been increased," Mr. Punderford states. "Moreover, both the street cars and buses are equipped with safety doors which prevent children from attempting to leave them before they have come to a full stop.

"Statistics have definitely proved that the street car is the safest public transportation vehicle in which to ride and even in case of accident a child is far more safe on a trolley or large bus than in the automobile of a motorist who has taken them aboard in response to a roadside request.

"Not only is there danger of an accident while riding, but the practice of 'hitch-hiking' is dangerous even when not successful in obtaining transportation. In order to attract the attention of passing motorists, children invariably leave the sidewalk and stand in the travel portion of the road, subjecting themselves to injury as well as the motorists who must swing to one side to avoid hitting them.

In addition, parents who permit children to 'hitch-hike' ride from strangers are placing them in the care of people whose characters are unknown, and young people, particularly of junior high, and high school age, may be influenced in character and morals by them. Children riding in trolleys or buses are not prone to talk with strangers and even though there are exceptions the opportunity for temptation is not present. School pupils riding on the public transportation facilities actually do gather in groups by themselves and talk among themselves of their own problems.

Reduced fare ticket books are available at the company's office for children up to the age of eighteen who are able to establish the fact that they are enrolled in school."

DICKENS' GRANDSONS BORN

London, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Twin great great grandsons of Charles Dickens were born in London yesterday. They are the children of Mrs. Cyril Dickens Bourchier.

Charles Dickens, the novelist's son who is one of London's most revered personalities and who is to retire from his high legal post as common sergeant next month.

LABOR DAY SHUT-DOWN MAKES WORK TODAY

Silk Mills Operate Today Because of Holiday At First of the Week.

Several departments of Cheney Brothers which are usually closed on Friday, remained open today to make up for closing on Labor Day. The silk mills are operating more extensively at present than they have for a long time but whether or not it is a seasonal rush or indicative of a gradual return of better business conditions, officials are not yet prepared to say. The situation looks much more optimistic, it is admitted, but as yet there is no positive proof of a continued run along the present schedule.

I Will Deliver Green Mt. Potatoes Bartlett Pears

And all kinds of Apples by the basket or bushel.

PHONE 5879
William Ostrowsky

Sunlight Market Co.

WELDON BUILDING

BUTTER lb. 20c EGGS doz. 19c

LARD lb. print 7c MILK FED VEAL lb. 16c
Rump, Leg.

GENUINE SPRING LEGS of LAMB lb. 17c

FRESHLY KILLED ROASTING FOWL lb. 18c CHICKENS lb. 25c
4 to 5 lb. ave.

Smoked Shoulders 8c

Freshly Ground Hamburg 8c

Forequarter LAMB 18c

Bottom Round STEAK 18c
Cut from Steer Beef

RIB ROAST 18c

Puritan HAM Ave. 8 to 12 lbs. 15c

LAMB STEW 5 lbs. 25c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Fancy Sunkist Oranges doz. 12c

Popular Market

855 Main Street, South Manchester



BUY AND SAVE AT THE POPULAR MARKET

RIB PORK Roasts 9 1/2c
Smoked Shoulders 9c lb.

Boneless Veal Roasts 14c
Small Sugar Cured Hams 14c lb.

Spring Lamb Legs 17c
Boneless Beef Roasts 17c lb.

Sirloin Round Short STEAKS lb. 23c

ROLL SELECTED PURE BUTTER EGGS LARD
20 1/2c lb. 2 doz. 39c 7 1/2c lb.

FRESH BAKERY PRODUCTS
Special Large Rye Bread 15c loaf
White Mountain Bread and Scotch Bread 4c each
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Medium Size Native POTATOES 33c bushel
NATIVE MELONS Large Size 5c
Large White CAULIFLOWER 8c

RE-OPENING SATURDAY



34 Church St. Phone 8286

The excellence of our bakery products we sincerely trust will again warrant the patronage of all our former customers and that of many new friends.

Irish Soda Bread, Potato Bread, Fruit Bread, Whole Wheat Bread, White Bread.
Large Variety of Rolls.
English Tea Cakes, English Tarts, etc.
Coffee Cakes, Layer Cakes, Assorted Cookies, Scotch Scones, Pies.

TIP-TOP QUALITY AT REDUCED PRICES

DISCOVERS METHOD OF CURING LUNGS

Direct Application of Solutions Now Used With Success By N. Y. Specialist.

New York, Sept. 9.—(AP)—A method of treating chronic lung and bronchial infections by the direct application of medicinal solutions in the interior of the lungs was described here today by Dr. M. Joseph Mandelbaum, New York specialist.

Addressing the eye, ear, nose and throat section of the American Congress of Physical Therapy on "a new method of broncho-clysis," Dr. Mandelbaum told how he had administered such treatments by the use of small, specially devised rubber tubes.

The method, he said, was perfected after ten years of experiments on humans. Earlier experiments, he said, were made on laboratory animals, notably dogs.

Claims No Cure

Although he made no claim of obtaining a "cure," Dr. Mandelbaum declared the treatment "has relieved distressing coughs and other symptoms" both in tubercular and non-tubercular cases.

"It has been found effective in promoting better health and has proven practically innocuous in thousands of instances in which this method has been used on human subjects," he said.

Describing the actual treatment, Dr. Mandelbaum said after the infection has been located by X-ray the patient is given a local anesthetic and the tubes inserted through the mouth.

When the tubes reach the affected area an antiseptic solution then is forced in at the rate of 40 to 80 drops a minute.

Painless Process

"It is a perfectly painless process," the specialist said, "and because of the ability of the pulmonary system to absorb watery matter a rather prolonged contact of the solution with the surface of the diseased areas is permitted."

After the antiseptic has penetrated the affected parts the accumulated toxic products then are flushed out, he said.

The number of injections necessary to heal the infection is determined by X-ray studies.

Not Infection

With respect to the danger of spreading the infection, Dr. Mandelbaum said:

"A great many ill-founded deductions have been presented in the past ten years relative to the danger of spreading the infection in individuals suffering with an infected lung on one side and a healthy lung on the other.

"Very rarely, and then only in the active stages of pulmonary infection with high fever, chills, sweats and other signs of sepsis, are such complications apt to happen. I have repeatedly shown both in animals and patients x x x that the mere aspiration of infected material from an infected lung into the opposite lung, or into uninfected portions of the same infected lung, does not in itself necessitate an expansion of the disease process."

He emphasized that only watery solutions should be used in the treatments, as some medicaments "have occasionally been shown to produce serious lesions of the lungs."

THEATERS

AT THE STATE

Two Features "Tom Brown of Culver", and Ricardo Cortez and Helen Twelvetrees in "Is My Face Red?" make up the new double feature bill at the State tonight and Saturday.

"Tom Brown of Culver" is one of the most unusual pictures of the season inasmuch as the cast is composed entirely of men. The only women in the picture are entirely incidental to the story. But heart interest is not lacking in this remarkable picture. The story is filled with situations which represent the most in emotional power. The major portion of the picture was filmed at the Culver Military Academy in Indiana, with all the color of this great military school, and the famous "Black Horse Troop" in action. The exceptional cast is headed by Tom Brown, Slim Summerville and H. B. Warner. Others in the strong supporting cast are Richard Cromwell, Ben Alexander and Andy Devine.

"Is My Face Red" is the story and rise and fall of a famous tabloid columnist. It is a swiftly moving drama, sparkling with wit, and excitement and played by a brilliant cast headed by Helen Twelvetrees and Ricardo Cortez. It tells the story of a columnist who is expert at rattling family skeletons which are buried in the past. The "spot" tears him from his pedestal and topples him into the pit of his own creation. The career of this columnist is woven into a scintillating story which holds breathless interest and builds its suspense up to a smashing climax.

The opening chapter of the thrilling western serial, "Heroes of the West," will be shown Saturday only, and the remaining eleven chapters will be shown each Saturday for the next eleven weeks. William Desmond, Diane Duval, Noah Berry, Jr. and Francis Ford have the leading roles.

One of the outstanding laugh pictures of any season comes to the State for three days starting Sunday night, the famous Four Marx Brothers in "Horse Feathers." You may have seen pictures that tied you up in laughter, but you have never seen a picture that is filled with such

Feathers." There just isn't a dull moment during the seventy-five minutes it takes to show the film. It has been aptly said that this famous quartet of funsters were only rehearsing in "Coco-Nuts", "Monkey Business" and "Animal Crackers" to make you laugh in "Horse Feathers." A special school children's matinee will be held on Monday afternoon at 4:15 in order to give the little ones a chance to see this exceptional comedy attraction. This matinee will start immediately after the regular daily matinee, which starts at 2:15.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Tuscaloosa, Ala.—Dr. George Adams, 61, head of the Geology Department of the University of Alabama.

Prague, Czechoslovakia—Christian Ehrenfeld, 74, religious and moral philosopher.

One of the most peculiar aspects of the present business situation is that everybody expects the frozen assets to thaw out as soon as cold weather arrives.



MALT PRODUCTS SINCE 1840



Your choice in weight Boned if desired
LEGS lb 22¢
FORES lb 10¢

Fancy milk-fed—whole or either and
Veal Legs lb 22¢
Mildly cured Corned Beef
Lean Ends lb 23¢
Corned Beef noted for flavor
Middle Ribs lb 16¢
Best cuts of corn-fed steers
Rib Roast lb 29¢

FRESH MILK-FED 3-3½ lb avg.
Chickens lb 25¢
FOWL lb 22¢

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES at all Combination and Grocery Stores

BANANAS Finest Ripe 4 LBS 17¢
ONIONS Fancy Yellow 7 LBS 10¢
SWEET POTATOES Finest 6 LBS 10¢

« FANCY FRESH NATIVE PRODUCE » from nearby local Farms

PEACHES Finest Elberta for Canning 16 QUART BASKET 69¢
BEANS Green or Wax 2 LBS 10¢
BEETS Fancy 4 BCHS 10¢
CABBAGE Finest 5 LBS 10¢
CARROTS Fancy 3 BCHS 10¢
PEPPERS Fancy 2 LBS 10¢
TOMATOES Finest 5 LBS 10¢

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

September FOOD SALE

This week First National managers will welcome many of you back from a summer at the beach or camp. The manager of your local First National Store is ready for you with a long list of fine foods at greatly reduced prices, to replenish your pantry shelves. Make out your shopping list and visit him today.

COCOANUT RASPBERRY CAKE
DELICIOUS RASPBERRY LAYERS EACH 23¢

LAND O' LAKES BUTTER 93 score Sweet Cream U. S. Gov't Certified 2 Lbs 51¢
Rolls or Prints

BACON and EGGS
FINAST SLICED SUGAR CURED lb 17¢ HENFIELD SELECTED Cold Storage lb 19¢

BUTTER Brookside Creamery 2 ROLLS 45¢
SUGAR JACK FROST GRANULATED 10 LB CLOTH SACK 45¢

POTATOES FANCY NEW 15 LB PECK 17¢
FOR THE KIDDIES' SCHOOLDAY LUNCH
DOUGHNUTS FINAST Fresh Fried Daily doz 15¢

CALIFORNIA PEA BEANS—OVEN BAKED
FRIEND'S BEANS 2 LGE TINS 29¢
UNSWEETENED EVAPORATED
VAN CAMP'S MILK 4 TALL TINS 19¢

GORTON'S READY TO FRY
CODFISH CAKES 2 TINS 21¢
MAKES QUICK LASTING SUDS
RINSO 2 LGE PKGS 37¢

FANCY—SWEET AND TENDER
None-So-Good Peas 2 SIZE 2 TINS 35¢
RICHMOND—IN DELICIOUS SYRUP
PEACHES Halves or Sliced LARGE SIZE 2½ TIN 10¢

CHIVER'S ORANGE MARMALADE 16 oz JAR 19¢
MADE WITH SEVILLE ORANGES
ASPARAGUS TIPS GREEN TENDER TIPS 8 oz TIN 10¢

PURITY SALT FREE RUNNING 2 2½ oz PKGS 9¢
PEA BEANS YORK STATE—HAND PICKED 3 1 LB PKGS 13¢ 3 LBS BULK 10¢

Heavy Cream Fresh Daily 2 ½ pt Jars 29¢
MILK Fresh Daily contents 10¢
Peanut Butter Finest 1 lb barrel 10¢
Frankfurts Fresh at all stores 2 lbs 25¢

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES At all Combination and Grocery Stores
BANANAS Finest Ripe 4 LBS 17¢
ONIONS Fancy Yellow 7 LBS 10¢
SWEET POTATOES Finest 6 LBS 10¢

FANCY FRESH NATIVE PRODUCE from nearby local Farms
PEACHES FINEST ELBERTA for Canning 16 QUART BASKET 69¢
BEANS Green or Wax 2 LBS 10¢
BEETS Fancy 4 BCHS 10¢
CABBAGE Finest 5 LBS 10¢
CARROTS Fancy 3 BCHS 10¢
PEPPERS Fancy 2 LBS 10¢
TOMATOES Finest 5 LBS 10¢

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Once again we are presenting the lowest values imaginable for Saturday!

There's only one way to save money and that is by taking advantage of today's values at

EVERYBODY'S MARKET

The following prices, if compared with any and all others, will prove our statement!

Here they are! Start "checking"!

Please check other prices on this item.

LAND O' LAKES
BUTTER! lb. 24¢
FANCY RIFE
BANANAS! lb. 4¢
LUNCH, BODS, GRAHAMS OR SALTINE
CRACKERS! 2 lb. box 25¢
HELLMAN'S BLUE RIBBON
SALAD DRESSING! pint 14¢ quart 25¢
FINEST BLEND ORANGE PEKOE
TEA! ½ lb. 13¢
CANNING TIME IS HERE!
SELECTED NO. 1 YELLOW ELBERTA
PEACHES! lb. 4¢
59¢ 16-qt. basket.

FINEST BRANDS
PEACHES! PEARS! PINEAPPLE! 15¢
In large 2 1-3 size cans.

FINEST BRANDS SWEET GARDEN
PEAS! can 8¢
No. 2 cans.

REG-MASTER
MALT! 2½ lb. can 33¢

Last chance to enjoy a real good mess of succotash!
1 DOZEN EARS CORN FREE with each purchase of 4 QTS. LIMA BEANS AT 25¢
Note: Remember that Limas are selling all over at 4 qts. for 25¢. Get a dozen corn free.

FINEST "BULL NOSE" SWEET
GREEN PEPPERS! 29¢
16 Qt. Basket

LAST CALL!
4 cans TOMATO JUICE FREE! With each four bought for 25¢.

FINEST!
BREAD! 15 oz. loaf 3¢
FINE MEAT NATIVE
CANTALOUPE! each 5¢
DELICIOUS MALAGA
GRAPES! lb. 5¢
HOT ROASTED
PEANUTS! quart 5¢

FINEST NO. 1
POTATOES! peck 15¢

FANCY LARGE WHITE
CAULIFLOWER! head 10¢
DELICIOUS SWEET
PLUMS! dozen 5¢

FINEST SUNSHINE
ORANGES! dozen 15¢
DELICIOUS EATING
APPLES! (See these) lb. 3¢

DELICIOUS PURE
COCOA! lb. can 8¢

DEL MONTE
COFFEE! lb. 27¢

FANCY NATIVE CUT
CARROTS & BEETS! lb. 1¢

While they last! (Only 75¢ to sell.)
SELECTED FANCY 10 qt. basket
SWEET POTATOES! 29¢
(Lose that a cent a pound.)

Large 14 oz. Bottle of Ketchup
FREE!
with the purchase of 4 qts. of Fancy Shell Beans at the regular price of 25¢.

STRICTLY FRESH LOCAL
EGGS! dozen 19¢

THE BEST BUY IN A LONG WHILE!
TOILET TISSUE! roll 3¢

FOOD & MARKET PAGE

Atlantic Coast Swept By A 90 Mile Gale

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
The white light between two red-warnings of heavy gales at sea—burned brightly through the night along a gala-west coast.

Storm warnings were up from Cape Hatteras to Eastport, Maine, and shipping sought snug harbors as 80 mile gales thundered across the high seas. Coastal communities suffered many thousands of dollars damage as winds of lesser velocity beat along the eastern shore line before passing out to sea.

The gales were born of a tropical disturbance whose center struck the northern portion of Abaco Island of the Bahamas group on Monday. Communications with Abaco have been out since and government officials feared there may have been loss of life on the island.

A government tender, carrying doctors, nurses and medical supplies, left Nassau, Bahamas, last night for the island community.

The tropical disturbance moved northeastward through the Atlantic after roaring across the Bahamas at an 80 mile clip and was central last night about 450 miles east of Washington and 250 miles south of Nantucket.

The edges of the storm struck the New England ports from Block Island, R. I., to Eastport, Maine.

Steamers plying between New Bedford, Mass., and the Islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard were forced to tie up at their docks as early as noon yesterday and excursion boats along the Massachusetts coast turned back after nosing out of sheltered harbors.

A 60-mile wind piled scores of pleasure craft on the beaches of Massachusetts' south shore and Cape Cod.

Among the losses was the fishing

tion also included complete demilitarization of Manchuria and the establishment of a native police force under foreign supervision.

A proviso was attached, the report said, that should the situation change in important respects between the framing of the findings and the League's study of them proper consideration should be given to the realities.

This was interpreted as referring to the imminent recognition of the independence of Manchukuo by Japan in which Japan is expected to declare that any continuation of Chinese sovereignty in Manchuria would be unacceptable to her.

BRIGHTER OUTLOOK PREDICTED FOR '33

(Continued From Page One)

nation will go forward with renewed faith and courage to help build a better and healthier civilization."

White said that for the first time since 1929 "hopeful and encouraging signs are beginning to appear and he characterized as one of the most hopeful signs for the future, "the better understanding that has grown up between men and management."

Era Of Readjustment

"The era of readjustment at the close of the World War resulted in mergers and combinations of every kind and description," he said, "and the capital stock of these mergers was immediately placed upon the Stock Exchange and became the subject of speculation and stock gambling."

"Through the use of propaganda and high-powered salesmanship, the public was lathered into the purchase of stocks, until speculation and gambling became almost universal. At the same time this orgy of speculation and gambling was spurred on

by so-called college economists, who pictured a coming business millennium.

Bankers Infected

"The spirit of speculation infected even the bankers of the country. The lure of high interest and big commissions swayed their judgment. The result was great abuses in the extension of credits."

"The flooding of this country with foreign bonds and securities was probably the final straw that broke the camel's back, and the huge financial structure, built on false values and insecure loans, toppled and crashed in 1929."

"This business paralysis thus brought about calls for a readjustment of all enterprises on the basis of revenue and actual values, and the elimination of all speculative values that have entered the business and financial structures of the country."

"It also means a complete readjustment of National thought and National life. It means a return to old standards of honesty, integrity and hard work. It means that many of the so-called luxuries of life must be given up."

"And, above all, it means discarding false prophets and false teachers."

LEARY'S STATEMENT ON STATE TICKET

(Continued From Page One)

Only One Old Guard
His withdrawal left Lonergan the only Old Guard representative on the ticket.

Governor Cross was renominated without opposition.

Others named to the ticket were: William M. Citron of Middletown, congressman-at-large; Alton T. Miller, of New London, secretary of state; A. Don Bligood of Plainfield treasurer and J. Clifford Meaney of Bridgeport, controller.

In a twenty word plank, the platform favored repeal of the 19th amendment and immediate modification of the Volstead Act. Other planks asked stronger state banking laws, state aid for cities needing help in unemployment relief, establishment of an old age pension system, reorganization of the State's business structure and a study of the tax structure. The principle of unemployment insurance was endorsed.

Lonergan who received Old Guard support after the withdrawal of Mayor Francis T. Maloney of Meriden, defeated Prof. Harry Morgan Ayres of Westport, the New Guard candidate 481 to 372 on the roll call.

because the Governor did not wish him on the ticket, made the following comment today:

"The governor should certainly have the final voice in the selection of the ticket which he heads. Upon learning that he did not wish to have me on the ticket I naturally withdrew in the interest of harmony and because I have always believed that the interest of the party to be greater than any of its elements. I

think that we have a strong and a winning ticket, one which will have the hearty support of every Democrat and Independent in the State."

Mayor Frank Hayes, town chairman John H. Ortry and Attorney William E. Thomas said they will support the ticket.

The Nashville baseball team this year played six doubleheaders in seven days.

REPUBLICANS TURN TOWARD THE EAST

(Continued From Page One)

his judge this week into always-Republican Vermont, where he made some impromptu remarks and announced that Democratic polls

showed great defections from the publican ranks everywhere. Republican leaders do not deny these defections as of the present time, but they say the tide is turning appreciably.

Both parties will closely examine the returns from next Monday's election in Maine, but neither side is likely to consider the figures really conclusive. Only state officials are to be elected.

PHONE SERVICE UNTIL 8:30 TONIGHT

| | | |
|--|--|---|
| Large Vine Ripened Cantaloupes 10c, 3 for 29c | Large White Cauliflower 19c each | 500 dozen Large Ears Burpee's Improved YELLOW CORN 14c dozen |
| Mr. Jacobson just phoned to say he was picking a new crop of tiny Green Beans—stringless and tender. | From Glastonbury. | Lima Beans Shell Beans |
| Jacobson's Green Beans 2 qts. 19c | Pinehurst—A Food Department Store | Pinehurst Best Butter, 2 lbs. 51c |
| Blue Plums Calif. Pears 13 for 10c 33c dozen | Fine Knob Orchards | 10 lbs. Sugar 46c |
| Sunkist Orange Sale Juice | McIntosh Eating Apples, 5 lbs. 25c | Gravenstein Apples 65c basket 6 lbs. 25c. For cooking and eating. |
| Oranges 19c dozen | Iceberg Lettuce Jacobson's Celery Brussell's Sprouts 4 lbs. 10c | Sweet Potatoes 2 qts. 25c |
| Oranges 29c dozen | Let us have your order for fruits and other supplies for canning. Our ideal quart jars are 80c dozen, pints 50c and 1-2 pints 70c dozen. | YELLOW ELBERTA PEACHES 4 Qts. 25c 65c basket |
| It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST! | Tomatoes Pears Wild Grapes 29c, 35c 75c 75c | |

PINEHURST DIAL 4151

| | | | | | |
|--|------------------------------------|----------------------|---|---|------------|
| Beef Liver 21c lb. | Veal Chops 48c | Veal Roasts | Roast Beef | Bolling Hams | Roast Pork |
| It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST! | Tender, Juicy POT ROASTS | SLICED BACON 25c lb. | 7-8 lb. Selected Genuine Spring LAMB LEGS 25c lb. | Pinehurst Freshly GROUND BEEF 22c lb. | |
| Including some extra fancy Rump Roasts and juicy chuck or shoulder cuts. | | | Out down and small legs 40 lb. extra. | | |

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

| | |
|--|--|
| POULTRY Milk Fed Broilers, split and dressed. Ready for the pan are proving popular. They sell for 35c lb and average from 60c to 80c each. We expect to have quite a few of the 60c size. Native Roasting Chickens. Tender Fowl for Fricassee. | SHOULDERS OF LAMB Boned and rolled and easy to slice. \$1.09 and \$1.19 1 mint jelly free with each shoulder. |
| Selected Colophons Wrapped DAISY HAMS 29c lb. | Morris Supreme RIB LAMB CHOPS . . . 33c lb. |
| Try Raymond's plain or sugared Donuts, package of 6, 13c. Whole Wheat Bread 10c. Hostess or Drake's Fresh Cakes and Cup Cakes, Swedish Health Eys, Coffee Cakes. | Do not delay your canning too long. Do your tomatoes now while you can get first class stock at 29c to 39c. All kinds of peppers. Onions, 10 lbs. 15c. |
| Exceptional Vegetable Values—Green Beans, Fresh Peas, Cauliflower. | White Seedless Grapes, 2 lbs. 25c |

MEAT MARKET SPECIALS

| | |
|---|---|
| LAMB LEGS Genuine Spring lb. 22c | FOWL Fancy Milk Fatted 4-lb. average lb. 25c |
| Top Round Steak Best Prime Steer Beef lb. 39c | Chuck Roast Fancy Steer— Selected Quality lb. 19c |
| HADDOCK Fresh Shore Whole Fish lb. 7c | |

C. H. TRYON'S Sanitary Market Dial 4800

Just received 25 more baskets
Clapp Favorite Peas, 1 1/2 qt. basket 39c
Certo 29c
bottle 9c
Farowax 5c
Gold Medal Jar Rings 25c
Calc Dog Food, 5 cans for 33c
2 lb. Box Cream Lunch Crackers 23c
Wright Silver Polish Jar 23c
Legs of Lamb 23c
Rib Lamb Chops 25c
Rib Roast Beef 27c
Rump Roast 32c
Beefon Round Pot Roast 28c
Veal to Roast 25c
Veal 35c
Veal Outlet 18c
Pork to Roast 25c
Small Link Sausage 29c
Native Roasting Chickens from Bolton, lb. 27c
Native Fowl 15c
Cauliflower 15c
4 Queens Lima Beans 25c
Fancy Corn 15c
Peppers 8c
Carrots bunch 5c
Beans bunch 5c
Dill, bunch 10c
Summer Squash, 3 for 10c
Iceberg Lettuce 25c
Melons, 3 for 25c
Fancy Yellow Peaches, 4 quart basket 19c
Banana, 4 lbs. 19c

FACE of the RUMP ROAST

33¢

AT ALL A & P MEAT MARKETS

| | | |
|--|---|---|
| BUTTER Silverbrook 2 lb 45c | SUGAR Fine Granulated 10 lbs. 45c | Potatoes Fine Quality 15 lbs. 17c |
| BACON and EGGS—The Nation's Breakfast | BACON SILVERBROOK SLICED lb. 17c | EGGS WILDMERE doz. 19c |
| Ann Page Gypsy Queen Cake loaf 19c | Last 2 Days—10c Sale | Peaches Del Monte Blixed No. 2 can 10c |
| Peaches Iowa No. 2 can 10c | Wax Beans Boston No. 2 can 10c | Peas Marigold Vacuum Packed can 10c |
| Tomatoes No. 2 can 10c | Wheaties Gold Medal pkg. 10c | Peanut Butter Gutter, 1 lb. jar 10c |
| Soda Crackers Premium pkg. 10c | Shrimp Wet Pack No. 1 can 10c | B & M Clams can 10c |
| Cider Vinegar 2-1/2 bottle 10c | Shoe Polish 2-1/2 can 10c | Ivory Soap 3 bars 10c |
| HERSHEY'S COCOA 1/2 lb. can 10c | PANCAKE FLOUR Aunt Jemima pkg. 10c | RICE CRISPIES pkg. 10c |
| EVAPORATED MILK White House Baby Brand 3 cans 10c | MARSHMALLOW FLUFF Small can 10c | B & M BEANS Assorted, Biscuits, 2 size can 10c |
| PRUNES Sunsweet 1 lb. pkg. 10c | MUSHROOMS 8 oz. can 10c | ASPARAGUS No. 1 Green can 10c |
| ZA-REX MARMALADE jar 10c | CLAM CHOWDER Underwood's No. 1 can 10c | SARDINES Del Monte in Tomato Sauce can 10c |
| Cigarettes Post, White Bull, White pkg. 20c 10c | CREMO CIGARS 50 Straight 3 for 10c | CALO DOG FOOD pkg. 10c |
| CALO CAT FOOD pkg. 10c | LUX pkg. 10c | BON AMI cake 10c |
| Crisp CELERY Single Bunch 10c | Native CABBAGE 5 lbs. 10c | BEETS 4 boh. 10c |
| CARROTS 3 boh. 10c | New Hubbard SQUASH 3 lbs. 10c | Yellow TURNIPS 5 lbs. 10c |
| Green CUCUMBERS 5 for 10c | Sweet POTATOES 6 lbs. 10c | Selected Native Green PEPPERS 10 lb. box 39c |
| Native Yellow ONIONS 48 lb. each 65c | Sold in lbs TOMATOES 21 lb. box 29c | |

A & P Food Stores of New England The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC T. C.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
 Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later).
 Note—All programs to key and have chain or group (except unless specified) include an available station.
 (By the Associated Press)

WDCW NETWORK
 8:00—East Coast (key) west coast
 8:15—Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse"
 8:30—Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse"
 8:45—Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse"
 9:00—Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse"
 9:15—Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse"
 9:30—Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse"
 9:45—Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse"
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 11:30—Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse"
 11:45—Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse"
 12:00—Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse"

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 11:45—Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse"
 12:00—Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse"

WTIC

WTIC
 4:00—Hank Keane
 4:15—Studio program
 4:30—Rhythmic Five—Len Herman, director
 4:45—Connecticut Motor Vehicle Department Bulletin
 4:55—Eunice Brandt, pianist
 5:00—Sunset Hour—Mae Farnsworth, director; with Anna Kaslova, contralto
 5:45—Haywood Brown's Air Column
 6:00—Bulletins
 6:05—Serenading Strings—Moshe Farnsworth, director
 6:20—Men's National Tennis championship
 6:45—Merry Madcaps—Norman L. Cloutier, director; with The Harmonizers
 7:00—Baseball scores
 7:05—Organ Recital
 7:30—Lanny Ross, tenor
 7:45—Melody Moods—Frances Baldwin
 8:00—Countess Olga Albani and the Men About Town
 9:00—Night Club
 9:30—Christian Kreiss, director; with Royal Dandies, baritone
 10:30—The Phantom of Crestwood
 10:45—Studio Program
 11:00—Bulletins
 11:04—Dave Dalton's Orchestra
 11:30—Orchestra
 12:02—A. M.—Silent

IN-AND OUT AGAIN
 In one of the last engagements of the war an American sergeant captured a Negro private to go into a dugout and clean out any Germans that happened to be left. The soldier hesitated a moment, swallowed his Adam's apple and then said huskily: "Get yo' ass throb' or fo' men come a-runnin' out of dat hole, don't shoot the fust one!"—The Humorist.

WBZ-WBZA

WBZ-WBZA
 4:00—Rhythmic Serenade—Harry Kogan's Orchestra
 4:15—Harmonious Trio
 4:30—Jackie Jackson's Cotton Pickers
 5:00—Baseball Scores
 5:05—Agony of Markets
 5:15—Richard Family
 5:20—Murray Jingles, songs and stories
 5:45—Little Organ Annie
 6:00—Times; weather; Sports Review
 6:10—Edward Jordan, tenor
 6:15—The Monitor Views the News
 6:20—Ray Meyers, narrator; Trio
 6:45—Today's News—Lowell Thomas
 7:00—Times; Annals of Andy
 7:05—Royal Pageants—Wald Wilson
 7:30—Comedy sketch
 7:45—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare
 8:00—Leonard Joy's Orchestra
 8:30—"Candle Lightin'" Time
 9:00—Drum
 9:15—Shields's Orchestra
 9:30—Country Doctor—Phillips Lord
 10:15—Joe Miner's Orchestra
 10:30—Trio
 10:45—Springfield Republican News Bulletin
 11:00—Times; weather; Sports Review
 11:15—Caesars Roder's Orchestra
 12:00—Orchestra

IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF
 The J.O. Kell Company

FREE! A large head of cabbage with every Armour's or Cudahy's **HAM 16c lb.** (Whole)
 Small, lean, skinned back, mild cured ham. Average 5-10 pounds. Hundreds of pounds sold every week. We will gladly cut a ham on the automatic saw anyway you may desire.

Weston's Assorted Cookies 27c lb. pkg.
 Good! Fresh shipment of those English style butter made cookies.

Popular "Self-Serve" Items
 Baker's Cocoa, 1/2 lb. tin 10c
 Sunbeam Peaches, 2 cans 25c
 (Sliced No. 2 1-2 can. Perfect halves in heavy syrup.)
 Ganges' Tobacco, 1 lb. tin 35c
 Peggy Horner Mint Jelly, jar 15c
 Sunbrite or Octagon Cleanser, 4 cans 25c
 Columbia Ammonia, 3 qts. 15c
 Armour's Corned Beef, 3 lbs 35c
 Derby Chili Con-Carne's 2 cans 25c
 (Ready to serve.)
 Williams' Salicyl, 8 for 25c
 (Whole or ground.)
 Williams' Root Beer Extract, 3 for 50c
 Seldner's or Kraft's Mayonnaise, pint 20c
 (8-ounce jar 15c, quart 35c.)
 Kraft's French Dressing, jar 21c
 (French or highly polished wooden salad spoon and fork with each jar at this price.)
 Brillo 8c and 15c
 Blue Ross Rice, 5 lbs. 15c
 Carnation Milk, tin 6c
 Pink Salmon, 3 tins 35c
 Topping's Drink Powder, box. 10c
 (Lemon or orange.)
 Minwood Farm Chicken Broth, 2 tins 25c
 Minwood Farm Chicken—Egg Noodles, jar 35c
 English Walnut Mocha, 1-2 lb. 37c
 (They're always fresh at Hale's.)
 Assorted Kromel Desserts, each 5c

all for 33c
 10c size Borax Soap Chips Free
 1 can Borax Soap Chips
 1 can Borax Powder
 Ivory (Large) SOAP, 3 bars 25c

HEALTH MARKET
 Fresh, Lean **POT ROAST 14c lb.**
 Fresh, tender pot roast. Cooks in 1 1/2 hours.
 Best Quality **LEGS of LAMB 19c lb.**
 The best quality lamb you can buy—fresh and tender.

The Proof of the Pudding Will Be in Your Own "Home Canned" Goods Next Winter
 More especially during coming season, your greatest quality in winter goods, should be the early secured by securing low prices when the winter's "Home Canned" goods are in season. Select your supplies as they should be selected—by sight and touch. Don't just take your word for it, but rely on a particularly interested dealer's selection. Every year you are actually getting just as good a time enjoy the lowest prices in town by shopping the "Home Canned" way. This system must be right to induce an average of 1,124 customers to buy their groceries all winter at Hale's during season. 1,124 customers' daily just can't be wrong. Proving again—"It Pays to Wait on Yourself!"

Selected Country Roll **BUTTER 2 lb. 41c.**
 Sweet creamery butter with that mild June flavor.
 Hale's Own Milk **BREAD 19-ounce loaf 5c.**
 Breads of corresponding quality sell for 5c and 10c a loaf. It's just like home made bread. Don't be mistaken by buying bread of lighter weight of unknown quality at a cheaper price. Compare quality and be satisfied.
 Hale's Selected Fresh **EGGS 2 dozen 49c.**
 In individual dozen cartons. Large, white eggs.
 Hale's Famous Red Bag **COFFEE 3 pounds 50c.**
 The taste test tells. You will marvel at the high quality of this lowest priced coffee in Manchester.
 Hale's Plain Bag (Orange Packet) **Tea lb. 21c.**
 Almost 900 pounds of this tea sold last month. It's a good true blend of unbroken tea... Regular 25c grade.
 Jack Frost Cans **Sugar 10 lb. bag 44c.**
 In 10-pound cloth bags.
 Jack Frost Confectionery **Sugar 3 pkgs. 17c.**
 Includes light or dark brown and powdered.
 Octagon **Soap 10 bars 25c.**
 Beechnut **Spaghetti 3 cans 25c.**

FREE! A can Top Notch Breakfast with every pound.
Grote and Weigel's FRANK-FURTERS both for 29c.
 Frankfurters only 25c a pound and American Sausages, Liverwurst and Polish Bologna at this 25c price.

Fruit Jars and Canning Necessities
 Atlas (Pints) dozen 87c
 Atlas (Quarts) dozen 97c
 Mason (Pints) dozen 77c
 Mason (Quarts) dozen 87c
 Parowax pound 9c
 Good Luck Jar Rings, 4 for 23c
 Williams' Pickling Spices, 3 for 25c
 Silver Lane Vinegar, gallon 39c
 (Includes glass jug.)

GOLD MEDAL PRODUCTS
 Ivory Soap (Medium) **4 for 19c.**
 Campbell's Beans
 Sheffield Milk
 Krumm's Macaroni
 Ball Jar Rubbers
 Baker's Cocoa
 Merlin Cleanser
 Hershey's Chocolate

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
 Purple **PLUMS 2 doz. 9c.**
 Snowwhite **CELERY ea. 6c.**
 California Iceberg **LETTUCE 2 heads 13c.**
 Firm, crisp, white lettuce.
 Native Lima **BEANS 4 qts. 13c.**
 Well filled pods.
 Telephone **PEAS 2 qts. 19c.**
 Tender, sweet and well sized.
 Native **Carrots, Beets bun. 2c.**

Andist's Native Peaches 49c.
 1-3 basket basket. Also in 4-quart baskets at 13c basket.

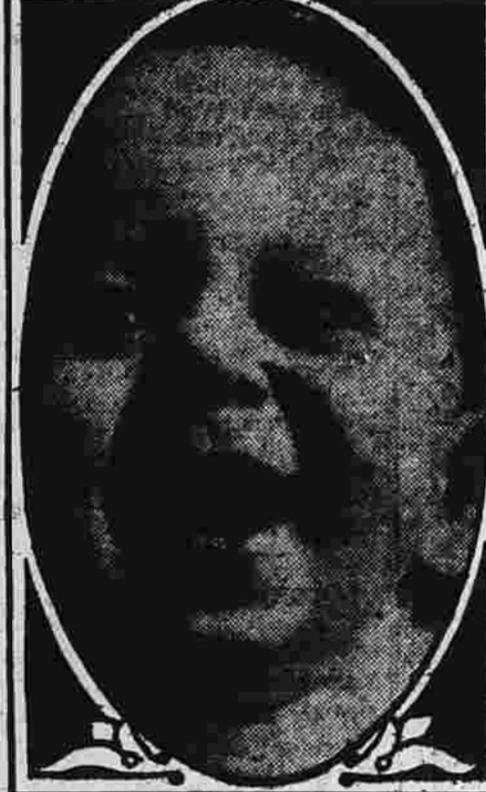
Sound Ripe Slicing Tomatoes 9c.
 4 qt. basket

Tender ROUND STEAK 23c lb.
 Best quality 2 1/2 in. thick.

Fresh Milk Fed FOWL 24c.

WDRG

WDRG
 5:00 p. m.—Roe Franklin's Orchestra
 5:15—National Men's Singles Tennis Summary
 5:30—Skippy
 5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe
 6:00—Happy Time with Irene Beasley
 6:15—Howard Lantz's Orchestra
 6:30—Baseball Scores
 6:35—Ray Folletter, popular pianist
 6:45—Chandu the Magician
 7:00—Myrt and Maggie
 7:15—Vaughan de Leath, contralto
 7:30—Jaham Jones' Orchestra
 7:45—Gennie Boswell, songs
 8:00—Edwin C. Hill
 7:15—Singin' Sam
 8:30—The March of Time
 9:00—Orchestra, Nathaniel Shilkret conducting; soloists
 9:30—To the Ladies; Leon Belasco's Orchestra; Evan Evans
 10:00—Music That Satisfies; Street Singer
 10:15—Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd
 10:30—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra
 11:00—Columbia Symphony Orchestra
 11:30—Charles Carillo, tenor
 11:45—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra

A PICTURE OF HEALTH

Is YOUR Baby Healthy?
 The secret of a healthy baby is NO SECRET. Rich, wholesome milk... such as Bryant & Chapman's specially tested milk—is the reason for that husky, rounded body... clear bright eyes... and that winsome smile that eloquently expresses health.
Bryant & Chapman
 Quality • Courtesy • Service
 Thirty-five Years of Service
 Phone 7697
 "SPECIALLY TESTED BY A STATE APPROVED METHOD"

HOLLYWOOD MARKET
 381 East Center St.
 Corner Parker. Dial 4233
 WE DELIVER.
No. 1 Native Mealy POTATOES From Wapping 15c Peck
 Native Fowl each 69c
 Fresh Out Hamburg lb. 15c
 Tender Rib Roast Beef, lb. 23c
 Round Pot Roast lb. 15c, 25c
 Round Steak lb. 19c
 Round Steak Ground lb. 25c
 Lamb for stewing lb. 10c
 Spring Legs Lamb lb. 19c
 Rib Pork Roast lb. 18c
 Fresh Frankfurts lb. 15c
 6-8 lb. Fowl each \$1.39
 Shoulder Pork Chops lb. 15c
 Extra Special Our Large Loaf Bread 5c
 Pure Cider Vinegar with Jug, gallon 45c
 Jar Rubbers pkg. 5c
 Maxwell Coffee lb. 29c
 Native Medium Potatoes Peck 10c
 Dill Pickles 10c
 Large Native Watermelons each 49c
 Native McIntosh Apples 4 lbs. 19c
 Fresh Fig Bats 18c

Queer Twists In Day's News
 Seattle—The jailer shouted: "Bob Patterson, going out." He meant that Mr. Patterson, having served his time in jail, was now entitled to leave. Mr. Patterson happened to be asleep and failed to hear the jailer. Vernon Hemme, with two more weeks of his sentence ahead, happened to be awake. So he walked out in place of Mr. Patterson, much to the later mortification of the jailer.
 Mendota, Minn.—The school hall shall not ring today nor for quite a while. The school house burned last night. Several children, understood to have some doubts as to the value of education, were overheard to say: "Goodby, goodby."
 Minneapolis.—Some like 'em fat and some like 'em lean. Minneapolis likes its cops the latter way, and has said to the fat fellows, "reduce or resign." Now comes Mrs. Bridget Powell with an injunction to prevent the employment of trainers and the fracturing of a gymnastium to rid the gentlemen of overweight. She contends that there is no reason that taxpayers should be obliged to pay for beauty treatments for its policemen. "It is the privilege of citizens," she set forth, "to regulate the circumference of their own stomachs."
 The court, in a manner of speaking, is weighing in the matter.
 Chicago.—The tragedy of Frank Roehl was that he walked in his sleep. Fishing from the Navy pier in Lake Michigan, he fell asleep. An hour later Coast Guard recovered his body.
 Fort Williams, Ont.—Oscar Mouson, 45, of Huron St., is dead, and his death was an accident and mysterious as his life. For many years he had labored building and furnishing a little home. Yesterday, the job complete, he dug a hole 50 feet from it. He donned his best suit. He set the house afire. As the flames leaped high, the beam dropped into the hole. He had dug a shallow pit of poison and died.

SMITH'S GROCERY
 Phone 5114 2 North School St.
 Sugar 10 lbs. 45c
 Best Cider Vinegar 29c gallon
 Cut Rite Wax Paper Rolls 9c
 Fancy Yellow Corn 15c dozen
 Carrots 2 lbs. 5c
 Tasti Malt 43c
 Beach Ball Free
 Fancy Native Roasting Chickens, 5-6 lbs., 35c lb.
 Pot Roasts 25c-30c lb.
 Legs Lamb 25c lb.
 Roast Veal 29c lb.
 Fresh Shoulders ... 12 1/2c lb.
 Smoked Shoulders . 13c lb.
 Lamb Stew 12 1/2c lb.
 Fresh Fowl 25c lb.
 Sausage Meat 25c lb.
 Rib Roast Beef . 25c-30c lb.
 Tenderloin Steak . 35c lb.
 Brister's Best Flour, 24 1-2 lb. bag 69c
 Mohr's Bread 7c Sliced
 Diamond D Pease
 Tea 20c 1-2 lb. pkg.
 Scot Tissue 3 for 29c
 California Oranges 29c dozen
 Yellow Eye Beans 5c lb.
 Apples 19c Peck

HEALTH MARKET THRIFT SPECIALS
 Fresh, Lean **Roast Beef 25c lb.**
 Best cut top choice or rump steak.
 Prime Rib **Roast Beef 21c lb.**
 From best quality A No. 1 beef.
 Fresh Boneless **Veal Roast 18c lb.**
 Fresh bone-in veal. Tender.

Roast Beef 25c lb.
Sausage Meat 11c lb.
 Made with best preserver and pure pork.

Pork Roast 15c lb.
 Fresh, tender and lean.
Broilers 29c lb.
 Fresh broiler and delicious.

Tender ROUND STEAK 23c lb.
 Best quality 2 1/2 in. thick.
Fresh Milk Fed FOWL 24c.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

He whispered sweet nothings into her ear, as they sat all secluded, these two.

As far as it is possible to do it, every farmer should produce on his farm the food necessary for the use of his family, his livestock and poultry. To put it another way: the farm home should be, as nearly as possible a self-sustaining institution.

Customer—I hear that my son has bowed you for a suit for three years. Tailor—And have you come in to pay the bill?

Customer—No, I want a suit myself on the same terms.

THE ONLY WEAPON A KANGAROO HAS IS HIS KICK. DON'T BE A KANGAROO.

CALLER—Madam, I am taking data for the new political directory. What party does your husband belong to?

THE MADAM (curtly)—Take a good, long look, mister—I'm the party.

Why Worry? Either you are successful or you're not successful: If you are successful there is nothing to worry about.

If you are not successful there are only two things to worry about. Your health is either good or you're sick.

If your health is good there's nothing to worry about. If you are sick there are only two things to worry about.

You are either going to get well, or you're going to die. If you are going to get well there is nothing to worry about.

If you are going to die there are only two things to worry about. You're either going to heaven—or, —you're not going to heaven.

If you are going to heaven there is nothing to worry about. If you are going to the other place, you'll be so busy shaking hands with old friends you won't have time to worry.

SO WHY WORRY? ? ? ? Better play a slot machine than gamble on the stock market. With the machine you at least have the fun of pulling the handle.

Athletic Secretary—Young lady, before joining our Gym Class you must give us some information. What is your weight?

Modern Maid—120 pounds. Athletic Secretary—Height?

Modern Maid—Five feet. Athletic Secretary—Waist?

Modern Maid—28 inches. Athletic Secretary—Neck?

Modern Maid—Yes. Miss Fanny Hardtkeese of Hoover Heights asserts that when cutting the finger nails in public a

knife is preferable as, heavy shears make unnecessary noise which might disturb people of deeply sensitive nature.

A boy says girls like to have a pretty face but they also enjoy having a good neck.

CUSTOMER—What's wrong with these eggs? WAITRESS—Don't ask me, I only laid the table.

QUITE A RECORD St. Petersburg, Fla.—Charles W. Edridge has a distinction that few other men in the country have. He is supposed to have voted in 20 presidential elections. He is 101 years old and is president of the National Three-Quarters Century Club. He is pitcher of the club's baseball team.

ADJUSTABLE PROPELLER Philadelphia.—A Philadelphia motor expert, Alexander Altieri, has perfected an adjustable-pitch propeller which, he believes, will result in a tremendous advance in aviation.

By regulating the pitch of the propeller a pilot can increase the speed of his plane and at the same time cut down on his fuel and oil consumption, it is said.

NO NEED FOR NUDITY Albany, N. Y.—Nude cults which advocate entire exposure of the human body to the sun to prevent rickets are all wet, according to the findings of Prof. Arthur Knudson, of the Albany Medical College. He says the exposure of the hands and face to the sun's beneficial influence is enough to insure this valuable protection.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: GADSD PARNER

Fishing is one sport that can be judged by the net results.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH

Arrived

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Abern



By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Old Pals!

By Small



DANCE — DANCE
OLD FASHION AND MODERN
DANCE AT THE
LONE OAK DANCE HALL
 South Windsor
SATURDAY NIGHT
 Music by McARTHUR'S ORCHE.
 GATES and TAYLOR, Promoters.
 Dancing From 9 to 1 (D. S. T.)
 Admission 40 cents.
FREE DANCE SUNDAY AFTER-
NOON, SEPTEMBER 18.

ABOUT TOWN

All members of the Luther League of the Concordia Lutheran church are requested to be present at the regular monthly business meeting which will be held this evening at 8 o'clock.

Thirteen of the Girl Scout Officers association were present at the meeting held at headquarters Wednesday evening. After the formal horseshoe opening, the reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and accepted. Mrs. Henry Durkee was elected to represent the officers at the Council meeting. The association is planning a hike for Saturday, September 17, meeting at the Porter street school at 3 o'clock.

Dr. John F. Johnstone, an honorary member of the Hartford Kiwanis club, will be the guest speaker at the Monday noon meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club at the Country Clubhouse. Dr. Johnstone is pastor of the Presbyterian church in Hartford and very well known and popular with Manchester audiences. He will bring a message worth hearing and the members are urged to turn out 100 per cent to greet him. Wells A. Strickland will furnish the attendance prize.

Loyal Circle, King's Daughters, will resume its regular monthly business meetings at Center Church House, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The topic for discussion will be "Vacation Experiences."

The Young People's Federation will hold a hot dog roast at the Salvation Army camp on Coventry Lake tonight. Transportation will be furnished by the various churches. The program will start at 7 o'clock.

A meeting of the Swedish Republican club was held last night at the Emanuel Lutheran church and plans were made to bring out a large vote in the primaries for Henning Johnson, candidate for Selectman, and Clarence H. Anderson, candidate for constable.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Drysdale of 19 Cottage street returned last night from a four months' visit with friends and relatives in Ireland, Scotland and England. The Manchester couple report fine crops in Great Britain and one of the best summers in many years.

Dr. Edwin C. Higgins and Mrs. Higgins of Porter street left today for White Sands Beach where they will spend their vacation at the Quinn cottage. Dr. Higgins will not resume his practice until Monday, September 19.

Tomorrow afternoon the annual picnic of the North Methodist church school will be held at the church playgrounds. It has been decided to change the usual plan of having the picnic at the close of school in the early summer, to the beginning of the fall activities. Mark Holmes heads the general committee in charge. Mrs. Thomas D. Smith will supervise the refreshments. Everybody will be welcome to attend this outdoor picnic and rally.

IMPROVEMENT GROUP TO MEET ON SEPT. 27

Clinton G. Nichols to Address Meeting—Will Be Held in Y. M. C. A. Banquet Hall.

President Joel Nichols of the Manchester Improvement Association today announced that the formal opening of the fall activities of the association would be held on Tuesday evening September 27. Because of the large number expected in attendance at the meeting, Captain Nichols said the banquet hall of the Y. M. C. A. building would be used.

The speakers for the evening are to be Clinton G. Nichols, a brother of the president of the association, who is connected with the state highway department, and Benjamin Miller of West Hartford, clerk of the West Hartford association. They will both speak on subjects of interest to the members of the association. A lunch is to follow the meeting.

VISITS SON IN DULUTH, MAKES TRIP BY BUS

James T. Cone Traveled Three Days and Three Nights Each Way On Trip To Mid-West.

James T. Cone of 61 Essex street recently returned from a bus trip to Duluth, Minnesota, where he visited his son, Leon J. Cone, for eight weeks. Cone rode continuously three days and three nights from here to Duluth and the same in returning.

Mr. Cone has been living here for about a year. His wife died eleven years ago and he makes his home with his four sons and two daughters whom he visits periodically. They are Roy A., of Manchester, Leon J. of Duluth, William S. of West Hartford, Richard of Springfield, Mass., Paul A. of Cambridge, Mass., Warren T. of Littleton, N. H., Mrs. Alfred Smith of Cambridge and Mrs. Warren Bartholomew of Claremont, N. H.

GUARDSMEN MAY ENTER WEST POINT Preliminary Exams To Be Held In Hartford On November 2.

Conforming to an order issued by Adjutant General William F. Ladd of the State of Connecticut, and received here by Captains James H. McVeiga and Russell B. Hathaway of Company G and the Howitzer Company, respectively, applications from each of their commands will be received within the next two months from candidates to fill the two vacancies for appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point, appertaining to the National Guard of the state for 1933.

Exams Nov. 2.
 The order directs that all company commanders and commanding officers advise the men of their command and give complete information relative to the opportunity to prepare themselves for this preliminary examination which will be held Nov. 2, 1932 at 9:15 a. m. in the Adjutant General's Office, State Armory, Hartford.

To be eligible for appointment from the National Guard, an applicant must be an enlisted man of a unit recognized by the Federal Government. He must, on the date of admission, July 1, 1933, have served as an enlisted man not less than one year, must be between the ages of 19 and 22 years, and must be not less than five feet four inches in height. The age and service requirements are statutory and cannot be waived or modified, but it is not essential that the service be continuous, so that former service in the National Guard may be counted in determining an applicant's eligibility.

Similarly, service with a National Guard organization prior to its recognition by the Federal Government may be considered. The date of enlistment of the soldier governs, and not that of the recognition of the unit.

Requirements.
 Enlisted men who desire to take the preliminary examination will forward their applications through their company commanders, to the Adjutant General, State Armory, Hartford, Conn., at an early date. Applications must be accompanied by a certificate from a medical officer of the National Guard, stating that the applicants physically fill the requirements of the War Department for entrance to the United States Military Academy and in which exact date of birth must be given; also not less than two letters of recommendation from known and reputable citizens of the State as to their moral standing. Candidates must be unmarried. The personal expense of the candidates appearing before the board must be borne by themselves.

The candidates selected at the preliminary examination No. 2 will be authorized by the War Department to report for the regular entrance examination, which is scheduled to be held beginning on March 7, 1933, and the appointments available, on July 1, 1933, will be awarded to the qualified candidates in the order of merit established at that examination, which is competitive.

CELEBRATE FORTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Barrett of 93 St. John street, were pleasantly surprised at their home last evening when relatives, friends and neighbors gathered to help them celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. They received many beautiful gifts including an electric clock from their daughters, Mrs. Harlow Drew of Manchester and Mrs. David Vies of Suffield.

The choir of the Emmanuel Lutheran church will rehearse tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock and all members are requested to attend.

NEARLY 600 GIVEN SWIMMING LESSONS Lifeguard Frank Busch Registers 595 Who Were At Globe Pool.

A total of 595 children were given swimming lessons at Globe Hollow this summer by Lifeguard Frank C. Busch, the classes consisting of 276 boys and 319 girls. Because of the unusually cold weather, the pool has not been used much this week and will close tomorrow.

Names of boys in the beginner's class, which have not been published previously, are as follows: Laurence Costello, Henry Wittke, Gordon Wilson, Thomas Ferguson, Walter Ferguson, James Mannise, Harold Wilson, Max Schaller, Rocco Fieravanti, Patsy Palenza, Frank Weir, Donald Darnay, Harry Lester, William Lester, Eugene Earl, Raymond Johnson, Mike Kenoff,

SUPPER AT BOLTON CHURCH TOMORROW

Will Serve Fine Menu At Congregational Church To Be Followed By Entertainment.

Manchester people back in town from their vacations and others still at their cottages at Bolton and Coventry Lakes, will be interested in the announcement of an appetizing supper to be served at the hall in Bolton Center tomorrow evening beginning at 5:30 daylight time. It is the annual affair of the Ladies Benevolent society of the Bolton Congregational church and the members are working hard to make it a social and financial success, although the price is most reasonable as their advertisement elsewhere will show.

The menu decided upon will feature steaks in variety, cold boiled ham, hot scalloped corn, pickles, rolls, coffee and home made cake.

The 4-H club will follow with an entertainment at 8:15 consisting of movies, a one-act play and music. There will also be an exhibition of work by the "Merry Cannery."

The suggestion is made to local

McCLUSKEY RECEPTION COMMITTEE MEETING

A committee of three was appointed at a meeting of the general committee on the reception to Joseph McCluskey last night, to assist Harold Alvord and the annual committee in the collection of donations to underwrite the expense of the affair. The committee authorized the payment of all bills and reports were made on the sale of tickets for the banquet. It was decided to hold another meeting at the Chamber office next Thursday night at 9 o'clock.

The Dorcas society of the Emanuel Lutheran church will hold a first fall meeting Wednesday evening of next week at the home of Miss Florence L. Johnson, 51 Clinton street.

Brown Thomson, Inc.
Hartford's Shopping Center

When you invest in Good Coats you quite naturally buy **Brown Thomson Quality FURRED CLOTH COATS**

\$57

Outstanding Value

This is the cloth coat silhouette you'll look your best in...fur trimmed, wide sleeves, tapering down to slim wrists, marvelously slim waists, with a feeling of elegant tailoring of the very newest in fabrics. Select your coat from the Brown Thomson collection, buy a good coat, yet inexpensive at \$57.

Colors: Black, Brown, Green Wine.

Misses' sizes, Women's sizes, Second Floor.

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

Beautify your home for fall with these



Norway Spruce Trees 59c

Just what you want to beautify your grounds. Hardy 6 to 8-year Norway spruce trees. Roots carefully wrapped in burlap. Raised and grown by a local nursery.

Other Varieties:
 Hoveyi Arbor Vitae59c
 Pyramidal Arbor Vitae59c
 Greek Juniper59c
 Sabin Juniper59c
 Irish Juniper59c
 Thuja Compact Arbor Vitae 69c
 American Arbor Vitae69c
 Garland Flower49c
 Japanese Cypress49c
 Glove Arbor Vitae49c

Basement

SALAD SUPPER
SATURDAY, SEPT. 10
 5:30 P. M. on

BOLTON CENTER HALL
CONGREGATIONAL LADIES BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

MENU: Salads, Cold Meats, Seakipped Ome, Potatoes, Rolls, Cakes, Coffee.

SUPPER, 25 CENTS.

Head Tide
 by J. Lincoln

Another popular Cape Cod story by that old favorite now obtainable in our Circulating Library. (Main floor, front)



Look the picture of fashion in these **Tweed Crepes**

\$3.98 and \$5.98

The last word in fashion for immediate wear. New tweed crepes that you can wear everywhere—late vacation trips, for business....in the classroom....on the street. Dark grounds. Snappy new styles featuring the latest style details. Sizes for miss and madam. Also new plain shades.

Silk Frocks—Main Floor, rear.

- for sports
- for school
- for business



Knit Frocks \$2.98


Everybody is wearing knits these crisp days. They're so comfy and practical for all daytime wear. Youthful one and two-piece styles in the new diagonal and tweed mixtures. Rich fall shades. 14 to 20.

Knitted Frocks—Main Floor, rear.

The new tweed and diagonal **Crepes 59c yd.**

Such smart fall frocks can be fashioned from these crepes. In the new tweed and diagonal prints on dark grounds. 39 inches wide.

Crepes—Main Floor, left.



Girls' 7 to 14 **School Prints \$1**

Such girlish styles in neat prints for school wear. Featuring "Cinderella" and "Lucette" models. 7 to 14.

Girls' 7 to 14 **Leatherette Jackets \$1**

Just the thing for chilly fall days. Suede lined. Snappy belted style with patch pockets. Red, blue, black and brown.

Main Floor, center

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

Assorted Chocolates 29c lb.

Fresh shipment. Also tasty fresh salted peanuts at the same price. (Main floor, front.)

Causing quite a turore---Hale's **Sale of Hats** which ends Saturday **\$1.98**

The "hats of the hour" and at a price you can afford. Here are the new chalky felts, French felt, crepes and velvet. The front bow turbans....modified brims....shallow-crown models....scalloped brims....sailors. Large and small head sizes.

Hale's Millinery—Main Floor, center.



Probably never again can you buy this quality **Pure Silk Slip \$1.19**

4-Button Chamoisette Slip-ons SPECIAL! **75c**

Buy your fall glove needs for here are lovely slip-ons at 75c. Fine quality chamoisette, 4-button length. Black, brown, beaver and tan.

Main Floor, right.



The silk market is advancing and we doubt if we can buy a slip of this quality again to retail at \$1.19. Pure silk crepe with lovely lace trim at top and bottom. Bias-cut front and back. Sizes 34 to 44.

Silk Slip—Main Floor, rear.

More and more women are selecting **Beautilyne Foundations \$6.50**

Women of larger proportions who have been looking for the ideal foundation have found "Beautilyne" to be what they have always wanted. With the heavy "uplift" inherent that slenderizes. Fresh brocade with soft swami top.

Corsets—Main Floor, rear.



You'll be surprised at the quality of these **Pure Silk Chiffon Stockings**

Special tomorrow! **59c pair** (2 for \$1.00)

Not ordinary sale stockings but high grade hosiery in a class usually famous brand that you'll recognize the minute you see these stockings. Sheer...misty chiffons with plait tops, some neatly hemstitched. Fall shades—dovegray, maytag, taupe, newtan. A stocking of similar quality is \$1.00 in many stores today.

Hale's Hosiery—Main Floor, right

