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for the Month of August, 1932.  
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# Manchester Evening Herald

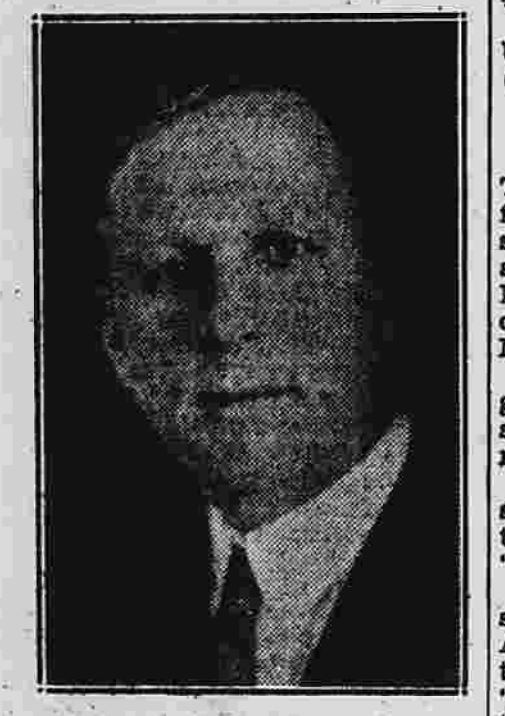
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VOL. 12, NO. 295. (Classified Advertising on Page 12) SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1932. (FOURTEEN PAGES) PRICE THREE CENTS

## REPUBLICANS O. K. COMMITTEE SLATE

Rogers and Thornton Named  
Representative and Four  
Former Selectmen Win;  
Williams Loses; Record  
Breaking Vote Takes  
Long Time To Poll; Mori-  
arty Wins In Democratic  
Primary.

Republicans in Manchester selected party nominees for town offices yesterday in the most interesting, most exciting and at the same time most exhausting Primary in the town's history. A record breaking number of registered Republicans



took a record breaking length of time to nominate candidates selecting them from a list of 52 that taxed the new voting machine capacity. Regular Republican candidates were nominated and the Primary was a rousing success for Judge William S. Hyde's Republican town committee. Each of the candidates endorsed and supported by the Republican town committee was nominated.



nation defeating Miss Marjory Cheney and Sherwood G. Bowers. Samuel Stevenson was also a candidate for this nomination but polled the lowest vote on the entire ticket. The closest contest for this nomination was between Thornton and Miss Cheney, Thornton having a safe margin of 110 votes. Rogers polled

AL SMITH REFUSES  
TO PRESENT CASE  
Had Promised To Write  
Magazine Article In An-  
swer To Calvin Coolidge.

Philadelphia, Sept. 14.—(AP)—George Horace Lorimer, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, said today that Alfred E. Smith had notified him that he would not write an article on the Democratic case in the National campaign which had been announced by that publication at the time Calvin Coolidge's article on "The Republican Case" appeared.

## RESULTS IN MAINE SPELL DRY DEFEAT

Prohibition Leader Admits  
That First Real Battle On  
Issue Has Been Lost.

Portland, Maine, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Returns of the Maine state election, with but 11 small upstate urban precincts missing today gave: For governor 621 out of 632 precincts:

DEFEAT FOR DRYS  
Portland, Me., Sept. 14.—(AP)—The Democratic victory in three of four major contests in Monday's state election was described today as a defeat for "the drys" by the Rev. Frederick W. Smith, superintendent of the Civic Christian League of Maine, prohibition organization.

While Louis J. Brann, governor-elect and his two allies in the Second and Third Congressional Districts swept into office with steadily increasing totals, Republican Congressman Carroll L. Beedy in the First District, the only Republican candidate to state definitely his opposition to any reform of repeal, won from his Democratic opponent, Mr. Smith called upon prohibitionists to lay definite plans down.

TO SCALE SELWITZ  
BLOCK TONIGHT  
Daredevil Johnnie Woods,  
Human Fly, To Perform  
At 7:30 Blindfolded.

Daredevil Johnnie Woods, the human fly of New York City, formerly of New London, who has appeared in Manchester in the past, will perform here again tonight when he climbs the Selwitz Building on Main street at 7:30 o'clock, blindfolded.

AL SMITH REFUSES  
TO PRESENT CASE  
Had Promised To Write  
Magazine Article In An-  
swer To Calvin Coolidge.

Chance For Married Women  
—Try "Who's Who" Answers

## OFF FOR ROME IN "FLYING LABORATORY"



Rome lay at the end of the non-stop air trail which three of the four pictured above hoped to blaze when they hopped off from Floyd Bennett Airport, New York, in the monoplane American Nurse. Shown here just before the take-off are, left to right, Miss Edna Newcomer, Williamsport, Pa., nurse who was to serve as relief pilot; William Ulrich, veteran pilot; Mrs. Stephen Miller, wife of one of the flight's backers; and Dr. Leon M. Pisculli, New York physician, who was making the trip with the avowed purpose of studying the reaction of his fellow flyers.

## OCEAN FLIERS SIGHTED NEAR EUROPEAN COAST

Last Sighted About 450  
Miles Northwest Of The  
Azores—Are On Way To  
Rome On Non Stop Flight.

BULLETIN:  
Ponta Delgada, Azores, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The steamer Ashburton reported today it had sighted an airplane bound east about 450 miles northwest of the Azores at 4:30 a. m. (11:30 p. m. E. S. T.) Tuesday. It was assumed this was the "American Nurse" on a nonstop flight from New York to Rome.

London, Sept. 14.—(AP)—A sharp lookout was maintained in coast towns in the British Isles early today for the airplane "American Nurse" en route from New York to Rome following reports late last night the plane was sighted over the ocean 1,000 miles east of Boston. The ship, piloted by William Ulrich and carrying two passengers, Miss Edna Newcomer, graduate nurse and Dr. Leon M. Pisculli, New York physician was expected to reach the European Atlantic coast line during the day if it maintained its ordinary speed.

First Sighted  
The steamer Winnabago reported it had sighted the plane at 10:50 p. m. Greenwich Mean Time, last night (5:50 p. m. E. S. T.) at Latitude 41.54 North and Longitude 52.54 West. This position is on the southern seasman's line to Europe, about 1,000 miles due east of Boston. This would mean the plane had traveled almost 100 miles an hour since it took off from New York at 6:18 a. m. E. S. T., yesterday. At that time one-third of the distance between New York and Brest, France, or about 1,200 miles had been covered.

It also was sighted at 1:05 p. m. E. S. T., yesterday by the steamer Dartford. It was then about 400 miles east of Boston.

NURSE DIES OF BURNS  
Adrian, Mich., Sept. 14.—(AP)—Frances Bronson, a former war nurse who was well known in Adrian, Conn., died in a hospital yesterday of burns suffered when a clothing caught fire at a gas tank explosion in a restaurant at Tipton, Monday. She was standing outside the restaurant at the time.

DRIVER RESPONSIBLE  
Bridgeport, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Mayer Bennett of Greenwich was held criminally responsible in a coroner's finding today for the death of John Richardson, 56, also of Greenwich. Richardson died September 2 of injuries suffered May 12 when struck by Bennett's truck.

Chance For Married Women  
—Try "Who's Who" Answers

## U. S. EXPENDITURES UNUSUALLY HEAVY

Therefore Director Hines  
Asks Veterans Not To De-  
mand Too Much.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 14.—(AP)—Telling his hearers that taxes represent roughly \$1 for each acre of farm land in the United States, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Federal Veterans' Bureau administrator, counseled the American Legion today to study expenditures made for veterans' relief "with an open mind."

HOOVER CAUTIONS  
WORKERS OF PARTY  
Result Of Maine Election  
Means More Intense Cam-  
paigning By Party.

Washington, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Eight weeks of renewed and more intense campaigning was today's Republican program after the Democratic successes in Maine.

LEADERS GATHER  
TO STUDY RELIEF  
Newton D. Baker Heads  
Body To Prepare For Next  
Winter's Activities.

Washington, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Welfare and business leaders will gather here tomorrow to mobilize for the winter's relief work under the direction of Newton D. Baker. Baker is chairman of the National Children's Committee of the welfare and relief mobilization. He will report to the committee when President Hoover opens tomorrow's conference with a charge to the delegates on the "citizens' responsibility for human welfare."

Chance For Married Women  
—Try "Who's Who" Answers

## GOV. ROOSEVELT URGES NEW FARM HELP PLAN

Highlights of Speech  
Roosevelt Delivered

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Highlights of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's farm speech at Topeka, Kans.

LEADERS SEEK SIGNS  
OF NOVEMBER TRENDS

Politicians Scanning Results  
In Eight State Primaries  
Today—Results Of Yes-  
terday's Voting.

HOOVER CAUTIONS  
WORKERS OF PARTY  
Result Of Maine Election  
Means More Intense Cam-  
paigning By Party.

POLICE DRAG POND  
FOR WOMAN'S BODY  
Continue On Theory That  
Husband Has Murdered  
Wife; Stories Conflict.

NATIONAL GUARD PLANS  
Air Raid on Hartford

Hartford, Sept. 14.—(AP)—A searchlights, each of 300,000,000 candlepower intensity, four machine-guns and two 75 millimeter anti-aircraft guns to defend Hartford. Airplanes of the 11th Observation Squadron, C. N. G., will attack the city and attempt, by theoretical bombing and machine-gun fire, to destroy the Capitol.

## Declares Republican Admin- istration Failed To Under- stand Problem As a Na- tional Question; Calls For Definite Policy Of How Farmers Can Get Back Mortgaged Property; Of- fers Six Point Plan In His Kansas Address.

Topoka, Kas., Sept. 14.—(AP)—Declaring that the Harding, Coolidge and Hoover Republican administrations "failed utterly to understand the farm problem as a National whole, or to plan for its relief," Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, speaking today in the heart of the "Farm Belt" proposed a six-fold relief program. He called for a "definite policy of giving those who have lost title to the farms, now held by institutions seeking credit from the governmental agencies, the preferential opportunity of getting their property back."

LEADERS SEEK SIGNS  
OF NOVEMBER TRENDS

IS LEGION APPEAL  
America Needs To Be Pre-  
pared, Says Report—De-  
clares Our Army Is Small.

POLICE DRAG POND  
FOR WOMAN'S BODY  
Continue On Theory That  
Husband Has Murdered  
Wife; Stories Conflict.

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Chance For Married Women  
—Try "Who's Who" Answers



# WHO'S WHO

IN  
MANCHESTER and VICINITY

INTRODUCING THE LIVE PROGRESSIVE FIRMS AND PEOPLE THAT MAKE UP THE INTERESTS OF MANCHESTER AND VICINITY.

BY WILLIAM AND LUCILLE WOODS.  
EXCLUSIVE STAFF SPECIAL FEATURE WRITERS.

**RELIABLE IN EVERY SENSE**  
Few people realize the importance of a reliable drug store in their midst until they have an urgent call for some particular medicine or ointment. After that, they may rest assured that they will find a store with the right medicine and ointment. All drug stores are important as they are really a public servant. The drug store this little article is written about is well known in Manchester for the expert medical service it renders the public. It is Mrs. Mary Wetherell, 200 Main street. Here you will be waited upon the moment you enter the door, and if you are not already a customer of this store stop in and see what a complete service they have to offer. The proprietor, Francis E. Wetherell, is a progressive man who makes his stock with great care. He has an excellent reputation for doing his utmost at all times to carry the best lines of nationally known drugs and pharmaceuticals obtainable. Mr. Wetherell has a total of twelve years' experience in this business, and purchased the store which now bears his name about seven years ago. This drug store was originally established in 1887 and was known as "Weldon's", therefore the same store has rendered a service to the people of Manchester for 45 years. This store features a prompt delivery service and at all times sell at the lowest possible prices consistent with good business ideals. Phone 5456 and ask—How many prescriptions do they fill in an average month?

**CREDIT TO MANCHESTER**  
The ladies of Manchester and vicinity need go no farther than the shop which is the subject of this sketch. The Ladies Shop, 647 Main street, ladies ready-to-wear store, is also known by its other name, "The House of Smart Fashions." This shop is a credit to the mercantile establishments that make up Manchester and the writer was agreeably surprised that so large and comprehensive a stock was carried. She was informed that it was the policy of this shop to give the patron a complete choice in making her purchases and the sizes range from the smallest to the largest. The stock consists of up-to-the-minute dresses, millinery, hostery and lingerie. The owner, Pauline H. Barrett, has but one objective—to please. The smallest purchases receive the same service, the largest and the pleasant environment of the shop tends to make shopping easy. Mrs. Barrett makes trips to New York City weekly and brings to Manchester the newest fall models. Mrs. Barrett came to Manchester twenty years ago and for a period of three years ran a dressmaking establishment. From this she "graduated" to a ready-to-wear store and has owned her own shop for the past ten years, moving to her present location four years ago. Manchester ladies are to patronize the Ladies Shop because they are waited on with such a friendly cheery smile and the writer pays high tribute to this store owner today. Phone 4692 and ask—What are the most popular dress colors for this fall?

**Readers Of Who's Who Will Receive \$200 In Awards**

\$200—Awards—\$200  
First Award—\$2.00 Daily  
Second Award—\$1.00 Daily  
Grand Prize \$200.00

Daily there will appear different paragraphs in this paper bringing out distinctive features of Manchester and vicinity institutions. There is a question in each article. Read every line of each story for questions may be asked anywhere in the story, and there may be more than two questions in some paragraphs. The person sending in the most correct and nearest answers to the questions will be given merchandise awards each issue. In case of a duplicate award will be given each trying contestant. The judge's decision will be final. Everyone has an equal opportunity to win. Anyone can answer each issue or as many times as desired.

Call in person or on the phone to get the answers. Any of the parties written up must answer any of the questions found in these articles. Answers may be sent to this office within four days of publication. Winners and answers will be published 5 days after the story has appeared. This knowledge competition is open to all accept employees of this paper and their families.

Remember, readers, it's not the first answers, but the most correct and the nearest that count. Send your answers in if you are three days back in getting them. Address: "Who's Who Contest Editor, care of Herald."

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**DEATH TOLL NOW 68.**  
New York, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The surly East River has given up 23 more bodies, bringing to 68 the known death list in the explosion which blew the old ferryboat. Observation to his last Friday. A list of 60 dead is feared.

The boat, an old wooden vessel was carrying workers from Manhattan to a construction job on Rikers island when the explosion occurred.

## QUALITY GROCERIES For Less

Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. cloth sack	44c
Quart Bottle Ammonia	10c
Fancy Blue Rose Rice, 4 lbs. for	17c
Fancy Shrimps, can	10c
Canning Peaches, 16 qt. basket	47c
Good Luck Jar Rubbers, 4 dozen for	23c
Ballantine Malt Syrup, can	45c
Year Old American Cheese, lb.	30c
Cider or White Distilled Vinegar, gallon (contant)	29c
New Packed Tomatoes, No. 2 size tin	8c

**MAHIEU'S GROCERY**  
183 Spruce St.

## PULASKI ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED ON OCT. 11

Washington, Sept. 14.—(AP)—President Hoover by official proclamation, today invited the Nation to commemorate next October 11, the 100th anniversary of the death of Brigadier General Casimir Pulaski, who died of wounds while serving under George Washington. The President's proclamation follows: "Whereas October 11, 1932, is the one hundred and fifty-third anniversary of the death of Brigadier Casimir Pulaski, brave officer and cavalryman who died from wounds received on October 9, 1778, at the siege of Savannah, Georgia; and whereas we are now engaged in the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, under whom General Pulaski served so valiantly. Now, therefore, I, Herbert Hoover, president of the United States of America, in pursuance of the provisions of Public Resolution 32, Seventy-second Congress, approved July 4, 1932, do hereby invite the people of the United States of America to honor on Tuesday, the seventh day of October next, the memory of Brigadier General Casimir Pulaski by holding such exercises and ceremonies in schools, churches, or other suitable places as may be deemed appropriate in commemoration of his death; and furthermore, I direct that that day be the flag of the United States be appropriately displayed upon all government buildings of the United States."

## CHILEAN LEADER QUILTS

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 14.—(AP)—General Bartolome Blanche, installed yesterday as Acting President of Chile, submitted his resignation this morning. The presidential palace from which Provisional President Carlos Davila was ousted to make way for Blanche, was left in the hands of official forces.

Colonel Arturo Merino Benitez, chief of the air service and leader of the movement, which ousted Davila, fled the city and barricaded himself at the El Bosque Airport.

A committee of Army leaders gathered hastily in an effort to stabilize the situation, but it appeared that Davila might try to regain the power. Meantime the city remained quiet.

## SEAMAN'S STRIKE ENDS

Rotterdam, Holland, Sept. 14.—(AP)—A seaman's strike which has given trouble here for several weeks will end tomorrow, it was decided today at a meeting between representatives of the unions and the ship owners.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

John Daley of Buckland was admitted to the hospital for treatment of a badly cut foot caused when an axe slipped while chopping wood. He was treated and discharged.

Anthony Zelinsky of Broad Brook, Clarence Todd of 26 Linden street and Mrs. Grace E. Anderson of Green Hill were admitted yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Vennard of 409 East Middle Turnpike and Morris D. Sullivan of Wapping were discharged yesterday.

Gordon Keeney of 40 McCabe street was admitted today.

## QUALITY GROCERIES For Less

Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. cloth sack	44c
Quart Bottle Ammonia	10c
Fancy Blue Rose Rice, 4 lbs. for	17c
Fancy Shrimps, can	10c
Canning Peaches, 16 qt. basket	47c
Good Luck Jar Rubbers, 4 dozen for	23c
Ballantine Malt Syrup, can	45c
Year Old American Cheese, lb.	30c
Cider or White Distilled Vinegar, gallon (contant)	29c
New Packed Tomatoes, No. 2 size tin	8c

**MAHIEU'S GROCERY**  
183 Spruce St.

## THE OPEN FORUM

Communications for publication in the Open Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 300 words. The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be libelous or which is in bad taste. Free expression of political views is desired but contributions of this character which are defamatory or abusive will be rejected.

**A VAIN HOPE**  
Editor of the "Herald":  
In an editorial in the "Herald" of this date you score the Republican campaign directors of Maine for being over-confident and for being cheering bragging. Before you do any more shouting at others of your party you might look around your own doorway.

Many other clear thinking citizens of Manchester, Republicans and Democrats alike, have been greatly amused by the long, steaming tirades that you have fired at party you might look around your own doorway.

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## ST. MARY'S SENIOR GIRLS IN MEETING

The opening fall meeting of the Senior Club of St. Mary's church was held last Monday evening. The club will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, October 1, in one of the vacant stores on Main street. The following committee will be in charge: Hannah Jensen, Viola Trotter and Evelyn Robinson.

It was decided to change the monthly meeting night from Monday to Friday, and the next meeting of the club will be held on Friday, October 14.

Plans were discussed for the Concord Reunion which is to be held here on Saturday, September 24. Committees will be appointed by Evelyn Robinson, president of the club, and further details will be announced later.

## INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Norwalk, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Injured when her automobile collided with a truck here yesterday, Hazel Weidman, of 38 Woodbine street, Torrington, was recovering today at the Norwalk hospital from painful chest bruises. Her injuries are not serious and she will leave the hospital within a few days.

Miss Weidman was on her way to Torrington from New York city when the accident occurred in West Avenue. Another young woman who was riding with her was not injured. Miss Weidman claims that the truck stopped abruptly but continued on its way after her car collided with it.

## CONGRATULATES WINNERS

To the Editor of The Herald:  
As a participant in yesterday's primaries I wish to congratulate all those who were successful in their campaign and wish them a successful term in serving the town for the coming year. As they no doubt fully realize it is a trying year and will require lots of hard work for which they will not always be thanked as they should be.

I am very glad so many voted and am willing to abide cheerfully by the decision of the majority. I bear

## Back To College Clothes

**DRESSES**  
of woolen fabrics, sheer or rugged, new necklines—clever sleeve treatments.  
\$2.95 to \$9.95

**HATS**  
Paris copies of originals by Jean Patou-Agnes-Lewis and J. Suzanne-Talbot. Close fitting and flattering trimmed models.  
\$1.95 to \$3.75

**SWAGGER SUITS**  
For that Saturday afternoon trip to town. 2, 3, 4 piece styles. Dashing and becoming.  
\$5 to \$15.95

**TWEED COATS**  
Poio models, also fur collared, un-usual values  
at \$9.95

**SIX O'CLOCK HOSE**  
A very sheer silk-hose with a perfectly lined cloak on each side  
89c

**DANCE SETS**  
of pure silk crepe  
\$1

**Rubinow's**

## OUR GRAPPLERS TEST PRODUCE IN SQUARES

When it comes to vegetable trees, there's one out at Bolton Lake that comes pretty close to taking first prize. Certainly its harvest is clean and its produce is not only good but also very profitable. These apples, dark red in variety, are now on sale at the Pinehurst grocery where they were brought by Mr. Turner, a Hartford man, who lives at Bolton during the summer months.

## SCHOOL'S FLOWER SHOW TONIGHT

Barnard Pupils Give Annual Exhibit From Their Gardens This Evening.

Barnard school children who are members of the various school flower clubs will stage their annual flower show beginning at 7:30 this evening. In the library of the school flowers grown from seeds distributed last June to the boys and girls will be exhibited and prizes awarded for the best specimens of sunias, calendulas, asters and cosmos. Vegetables have not been forgotten and the best specimens and best collection will receive recognition. In Henry Miller's woodwork shop an interesting display of rare and common wild flowers will be shown and prizes offered to children who can name the greatest number.

In the lunch room and corridor the art classes will contest for the most artistic flower arrangements. Prizes will be given for the best exhibit of cultivated as well as wild flowers and the most artistic arrangement of flowers with background.

Parents and friends of the children of Manchester Garden club members who in the past have contributed to the purchase of seeds, will be welcome to attend the show and view the results of youthful horticultural activity. Many Barnard boys and girls have spent busy, pleasurable hours during the summer in planting and cultivating flower and vegetable plants and are now reaping the benefits of the ripened vegetables and beautiful flowers as well as the healthful out-of-doors activity in sunlight and fresh air.

An added attraction at the flower show tonight will be the first appearance this season of the Barnard Orchestra under the direction of Miss Catherine Shea.

## RESULTS IN MAINE SPELL DRY DEFEAT

(Continued From Page One)

The League urged the election of Martin.

The Democratic majorities were given decided boosts today in a check of tabulations and addition of two small towns.

Barnard increased his lead over Martin to 2,482.

The Democratic winners in the Second and Third Congressional Districts, Edward C. Moran, Jr., and John G. Utterback, also gained over their Republican opponents, Congressman John E. Nelson and former Governor R. O. Brewster, while the advantage of Congressman Beedy was trimmed considerably.

The Congressional majorities were: Moran 2,692; Utterback 1,174; Beedy 1,581.

Only 11 upstate towns and plantations, none of them with many votes were missing. The poll in those places could not change the total materially.

**GAIN IN STATE SENATE**  
Portland, Maine, Sept. 14.—(AP)—State Republicans figuratively bristled today at the licking the Democrats gave "Maine tradition" in Monday's state election. Digging the extent of Democratic damage to 18 years of Republicanism, they found that in addition to the election of a Democratic governor and two repealist Congressmen, the major party's drives have made inroads in the State Legislature sufficient to demand a prominent voice in state affairs.

Democrats gained five seats with another one in doubt in the State Senate, where two years ago they were without representation.

They cut down the 1930 Republican House strength of 120 to 98. Two seats were yet to be reported.

In choosing Lewis J. Brown for governor, the State elected its fourth Democratic chief executive since the Civil War. With the voting strength of the 13 unreported precincts in the state insufficient to change the results, Brown majority over his Republican opponent, E. Hugh Martin, stood at 1,585.

Edward C. Moran, Jr., twice the Democratic Party's nominee for governor, displaced Congressman John E. Nelson, serving his fifth term in the National House, while John E. Utterback, a Bangor business man, quashed the Third District Congressional aspirations of former Governor Ralph O. Brewster, Republican.

Only one major Republican candidate was successful. Congressman Carroll L. Beedy in the First District, defeated his Democratic opponent, Joseph E. P. Connolly, former Superior Court justice.

All three Democratic candidates for Congress campaigned on a repealist platform.

**WALSH SEES SMITH**  
New York, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts said today that Democratic headquarters today that he had seen Governor Alfred E. Smith recently and expected to see him again soon but that he had no information as to whether Smith would speak in Massachusetts during the campaign.

He retorted a previous assertion that Massachusetts Democrats who were disappointed at Smith's failure to win the presidential nomination would vote the Democratic ticket in November nevertheless.

## ABOUT TOWN

Lodge, No. 73, Knights of Pythias, will hold its regular meeting tonight at 9 o'clock in Orange hall.

Mrs. Henry McConville and daughter, Miss Emma McConville of Keeley street have returned home after a three months' vacation spent in England, Ireland and Scotland.

Mrs. Joseph Handley has called a meeting of the cast for the play "It Pays to Advertise," for Friday evening at 8:30 at the Y. M. C. A. This is the comedy the Community Players have chosen for production in October.

## GOLFING RECORDS

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 14.—(AP)—With a record-amateur exhibition of golf, in which he shot the outstanding nine in 90 and closed 13 holes in six under par, Francis Quimet of Boston, the defending champion, today administered a spectacular drubbing to George J. Voigt, New York favorite, 6 and 5, in the first round of the United States amateur championship.

Quimet led the way into the second round scheduled this afternoon with as great an exhibition of shot making as the tourney has ever witnessed. His outgoing 30, five under par, broke Bobby Jones former mark of 31, made in 1927 in the final 18.

The Bostonian had six birdies and narrowly missed three others as he wielded a magic putter or laid-in long shots "dead" to the pin. Voigt, only one over par himself for the 13 holes, was overwhelmed.

Other results:

Robert Grant, Wethersfield, Conn., defeated Wilfred Crossley, Boston, 7 and 6.

Charles (Chick) Evans, Chicago, defeated Perry E. Hall, Philadelphia, 2 up.

Jack Westland, Chicago, defeated John Lehman, Chicago, 7 and 6.

## GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY NOTES

The first fall meeting of the Girls' Friendly Society was held Monday evening, with a devotional service at the church at 7:30 at which time the rector, Rev. J. P. Conant, gave a short talk. The Junior Choir furnished the music for this service. The regular business meeting following was presided over by the Branch President, Hannah Jensen.

Members were reminded of the services of "Early Autumn" to be held on Sunday morning at 8 o'clock followed by a breakfast for those desiring to attend Sunday school.

A feature of the evening was the reading of reports by several members who attended summer conferences during the vacation period. Miss Ethel Hadley gave a most interesting report on the conference held at Wellesley College, followed by a report from Miss Dorothy Jensen on the Concord conference held at St. Paul's school, Concord, N. H. Edna Kennedy and North Thresher then presented a joint report on the Canadian conference.

Evelyn Robinson, president of the Senior Club, spoke to the members of the Concord Reunion to be held here on Saturday, September 24. This will be sponsored by the Senior club, and further details will appear in this newspaper at a later date.

## PUBLIC RECORDS

**Marriage Intention**  
John R. Howard and Ella De Mund both of Manchester applied for a marriage license in the town clerk's office yesterday.

**Quitclaim Deeds**  
The Connecticut Company to the Town of Manchester, The Connecticut Company bridge No. 607 over Hilliard's fall race and the bridge No. 608 over the Hockanum River on Adams street.

Solomon A. Bender to Bella Nantrow and Harry L. Bender to Edith Glazer, undivided one-half interest in the land and buildings located on the corner of Ford and Main street.

David M. Attachment against Eric Sparrer, attachment in the sum of 400 on land and buildings located on Pearl street.

## STATE

One of the greatest novels ever written made into the greatest woman's picture ever produced!

Sunday  
Monday  
Tuesday

**Fannie Hurst's BACK STREET**

With  
**IRENE DUNN AND JOHN BOLES**

**Condemned For Another Woman's Crime!**

She Thought she could get away with murder!

.....because wealth and beauty sometimes balance the scales of justice, this reckless society dab dared confess a crime she didn't commit!

**BENNETT**  
in the Warner Bros. Dramatic Hit

**'Two Against The World'**

TODAY AND THURSDAY  
**State**

COMPANION STARS  
ALISON SHIPWORTH  
RICHARD BANNETT  
"Madam Butterfly"



### NATIONS NOTIFIED ON DEBTS OF WAR

#### Any Bearing Postponements Of Payments Should Advise The United States.

Washington, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Nations desiring to postpone principal payments due December 15 on their war debts should advise the United States of their intention by tomorrow night.

This 90 day notice in writing was specified in the war debt agreements. The sum of \$33,068,485 is due for December payment on debt principals, while \$91,849,936 in interest charges must be met at the same time.

Late this month Germany has payment of six million due on army of occupation and mixed claims costs and her representatives already have discussed the postponement question with treasury officials.

No Notice Filed

No formal notice of intentions to postpone has been filed, however, either by Germany or other nations. This government, through the secretary of the treasury may waive its right to receive the payment even without the three months notice.

The postponement privilege would extend principal payments for two years.

Of the amounts due in December Great Britain owes the largest, the interest and principal amounting to \$85,000,000.

### GOV. ROOSEVELT URGES NEW FARM AID PLAN

(Continued From Page One)

acceptance speech, Mr. Hoover said: "An adequate tariff is the foundation of farm relief." He and his supporters insisted in 1928 that we were importing \$3,800,000,000 of farm products and that an adequate tariff laid on these would be sufficient for the relief of agriculture. It was a ghastly fraud. The truth was that our farmers do not produce the items proposed to be protected by a tariff—they consume them. The remedy was not to raise his selling price, but to raise his cost of living."

Squandering Money

Calling attention to the Farm Board and its stabilization operations, Mr. Roosevelt said "Farm Board speculative operations must and shall come to an end. He added "the effort resulted in squandering hundreds of millions of the 'tax-payers' money."

"When the futility of maintaining prices of wheat, and cotton through

so-called stabilization," he continued, "became apparent, the President's Farm Board, of which his secretary of agriculture (Mr. Hyde) was a member, invented the cruel joke of advising farmers to allow 50 per cent of their wheat lands to lie idle, to plow up every third row of cotton, and to shoot every tenth dairy cow."

"Now after the harm has been done, the President's acceptance speech of 1932 fully recognizes the futility of the stabilization experiment and merely apologizes for the results."

Of the "present Republican leadership," Mr. Roosevelt said, the farmers could expect "more Republican tariffs; implacable opposition to any plan to raise the price of farm products; a program of 'staving out' a third of the present production."

"A pleasant prospect this," he continued. "Reduced to lowest terms, the present administration asks farmers to put their interests into the hands of their bitterest opponents—men who will go to any and all lengths to safeguard and strengthen a protected few, but who will coldly say to American farmers:

"One third of you are not needed. Run a race with bankruptcy to see which will survive. It is no new theory of government. It has been reactionary policy since time immemorial. Help the few; perhaps those few will be kind enough to help the many."

Unsound Policy

"This is unsound; it is unfair; it is unjust. Without tariff readjustment the President's program is hopeless; without active assistance the Grundy schedules can break the farmer long before the farmer can find a market for his goods. It suggests that if industry revives, the farmer will be taken care of; though you all know that the boom of 1929 brought nothing but lower prices and more debts to the farmer."

Mr. Roosevelt asserted "there is the necessity for refinancing of farm mortgages in order to relieve the burden of excessive interest charges and the grim threat of foreclosures."

Continuing he said: "I am prepared to insist that Federal credit be extended to banks, insurance or loan companies," or others "which hold farm mortgages among their assets—but that these credits must be made on the condition that every reasonable assistance be given to the mortgagors where the loans are sound, with the purpose of preventing foreclosure."

Lower Interest

"These conditions must be enforced. Lower interest rates and an extension of principal payments will save thousands of farms to their owners. And hand in hand with this we must adopt the definite policy of giving those who have lost title to their farms, now held by institutions seeking credit from governmental agencies, the preferential opportunity of getting their property back."

"One way of attacking this disparity—the difference between the prices of the things the farmer sells and the things he buys," the nominee asserted, "is by restoring international trade through tariff readjustments. The Democratic tar-

iff policy consists, in large measure of negotiating agreements with individual countries, permitting them to sell goods to us in return for which they will let us sell to them goods and crops which we produce."

Referring to "many plans advanced in the last few years, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"There is no reason to despair merely because defects have been found in all these plans, or because some of them have been discarded by responsible leaders in favor of new plans. It will be my purpose to compose the conflicting elements of these various plans; to coordinate efforts to the end that agreement may be reached upon the details of a distinct policy, aimed at producing the result to which all these efforts and plans are directed—the restoration of agriculture to economic equality with other industries."

Managed a Farm

Declaring "I have lived on a farm in New York for fifty years, and I have run a farm in Georgia eight years," Mr. Roosevelt pointed to his agricultural policies as governor of New York for the past four years.

Accomplishments of benefit to agricultural communities he listed as:

"Eliminating tax obligations of local communities lightened to the extent of \$24,000,000 a year.

"State aid for roads redistributed on a mileage basis instead of an assessment basis.

"Same principles of aid were applied to rural schools.

"Assumption by the state of the entire cost of constructing and reconstructing roads and bridges in the state highway system.

"Assumption by the state of virtually all the cost of grade crossing elimination."

"Appropriations for safeguarding of rural health were increased.

"Soil survey and reforestation.

"Cooperative corporation laws and laws regulating traffic in farm products revised and strengthened."

"A new system of rural credit organizations to meet the emergency created by the collapse of rural banks."

### TWO PLAN TO TAKE WEST POINT EXAMS

Chester Sendrowski and Ralph Kilpatrick Prepare To Take Exams In November.

Two Manchester Trad school students, Ralph Kilpatrick and Chester Sendrowski, are taking a special added course at Manchester High school to prepare them for examinations as candidates for the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. The exams are in November. Sendrowski is well known in baseball circles here, being one of the best catchers in town at the present time. Kilpatrick is the son of Archie Kilpatrick who is on the Herald staff.

### REVISION OF DEBT NOT TOUCHED UPON

#### American Denies London Newspaper Story That Sen. Reed Discussed It.

London, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The Daily Herald said today conversations at No. 10 Downing street yesterday by Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon, Senator David Reed of Pennsylvania, Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary and Prime Minister MacDonald, marked the first move toward possible revision of what it termed "the unfortunate debt settlement made by former Minister Baldwin with the United States several years ago."

"The ice having been broken by this informal Downing street tea party," the Herald continued, "the conversations will now presumably be resumed and continued through ordinary diplomatic channels."

Called Absurd

The Herald's interpretation was characterized as absurd, however, by an authoritative spokesman from the closest touch with Ambassador Mellon and Senator Reed. The ambassador, he said, had not called on Prime Minister MacDonald since his return from the United States and Senator Reed, as an old acquaintance of MacDonald from the days of the Naval Conference accompanied Mr. Mellon for a social call which was without political significance.

If the ambassador had been charged to initiate any important matter such as the debts question with the prime minister, he pointed out, Senator Reed would not have accompanied him.

### TWO MATCHES TONIGHT IN THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

All third round matches in the men's tennis doubles tournament will be completed by tomorrow night and it is expected that the quarter-finals will be finished before the end of this week.

The latest results, besides those listed on the sports page, include the Jesanis-Smith victory over Johnson and Urbanski, 6-2, and 9-7, placing the winners in the quarter-finals where they will meet the winner of the Brimley-Cotton and Jesanis-Richmond match, to be played tomorrow night. Belber and Weiman have defaulted to Jesanis and Richmond.

Two matches are scheduled for tonight, when the Gorman brothers will meet Stowe and McCluskey at 5:30 o'clock at the High school courts, the victor to meet the winner of the Dzafius-Macdonald and Smith-Yulys match, also to be played tonight.

### HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

#### HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY HOLDS ANNUAL PARTY

#### Garden At Principal Quimby's Home Scene Of Affair—Mr. and Mrs. Perry Honored.

Last evening the annual teachers' party was held at the home of Principal and Mrs. C. P. Quimby. The flowers being in full bloom and the lawn of good green, the party was in the form of a garden party.

When the fifty or more guests arrived they were told that the garden was infested with oocoon and proved to be tiny rolls of white paper each bearing a number. Mrs. Nellie Warren found the lucky number and received a dainty reward.

The guests then enjoyed various games which were placed at different points in the garden. These included dart throwing, ring toss, horse shoes and other out-door activities. An out-door supper was served. Steaks and frankfurters were broiled in the two fireplaces. A long yellow table was filled with good things to eat. Orange and green garden seats on benches were grouped in convenient groups.

After the supper was served the party was divided into eight groups each one of which prepared and acted an interesting sketch. The titles included "Touring in New England"; "The English department faces England"; "Perry Takes Plunge"; "The Olympics of 1940"; "The Flight of the Graduate"; "The Four Marks Brothers"; "The Broadcasting Station."

The evening was climaxed with the presenting of a gift to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Perry by the members of the faculty. Mr. Perry was formerly from St. Cloud Minnesota and like Mr. Perry holds a Master's Degree and is a high school teacher of several years experience. The faculty's gift was an electric war-fair, native son of whom Manchester will make his home on Portland street, So. Manchester.

#### BAR LONG TRUCKS

Illinois has barred from its highways all automobile transport trucks more than 35 feet long.

#### NOT NEAR CAPACITY

The United States and Canada have a capacity to produce 8,000,000 motor vehicles annually, it is said.

#### SEVENTY-EIGHT IN ONE

Seventy-eight raw materials, gathered from all parts of the world, go into the construction of an automobile tire, a manufacturer reveals.

### RECITAL WILL OPEN S. M. E. MUSIC SEASON

#### Organ Concert By George H. Byles To Be Initial Event In Tenth Year Of Musical.

The music committee of the South Methodist church announces that the first of this season's musicals will be held on Sunday evening, Sept. 25 at 7:30 o'clock, when an organ recital will be given by George Huntington Byles, acting organist and director.

Included in the program are selections from such masters as Bach, Franck, Reger, Borodin, Verne and Dunham. The Dunham number "In Memoriam" was composed and dedicated in memory of the late Mrs. Marietta S. Case, whose memory is still cherished in the church history of the South Methodist church.

Since these musicals were inaugurated ten years ago under the direction of Archbishop Sessions many masterpieces in oratorio, chorals, masses in Latin, and other sacred gems have been presented. Included in the list have been such works as "The Creation," by Haydn, "The Redemption," by Gounod, "Stabat Mater," by Rossini, "Seven Last Words of Christ," by Dubois, "Children's Crusade," by Pierre — in which a chorus of over 100 children took part — and the Perrotti Mass, these works being in addition to selections from eminent masters, such as from the Mass in B minor by Bach.

Some of the artists from time to time engaged to assist have been notable in metropolitan and national musical circles, including Grace Kearns, soprano; Lillian Gustafson, soprano; Grace Leslie, contralto; Ernest Davis, tenor—who just after his engagement here went to Europe and at his appearance in Grand Opera at Berlin, was accorded an ovation, being compelled to appear in response 15 times before the curtain fell; Dan Gridley, tenor. At one of the musicals there appeared the full quartette from the Brick Church, New York—Corline Wells, soprano; Rose Bryant, contralto; Charles Stratton, tenor, and Alexander Klatsburgh, baritone. Fred Patton, native son of whom Manchester is always proud, has also sung on several of these occasions.

The fame of the choir and its director has spread beyond the limits of the town and at each musical there are present many eminent musicians from all over the State. Mr. Byles, who is acting organist and director during the absence of Mr. Sessions, who is in Paris, is aiming during this season to uphold the high standard. He has an excellent reputation as a musician who is worth while. He has been heard in several organ recitals and is a successful director of sacred music. He is a graduate of Yale, where he studied music, and since his graduation has been organist in several churches each change of position taking him to a higher one.

### OLD GUARD DEMOCRATS TRIUMPH IN VERMONT

#### Win Surprising Victory In Primary; Dunn Defeats Two In Registrarship Fight.

Rockville, Sept. 14.—(Special)—The heated rivalry between the Old and New Guard brought out the largest crowd in local political history for the Democratic primary of the Town of Vermont here last night and when the smoke of battle had cleared the Old Guard had scored a surprising triumph, forcing the nomination of their entire slate of candidates.

The highlight of the evening was the contest for registrar, George E. Dunn, incumbent easily obtained the nomination with 133 votes to 48 for Arthur Morin and 27 for Lawrence Monahan. Michael Keating was named for assessor, beating Fete Morin, 102 votes to 20.

Other nominations were as follows: First Selectman, Otto Yost; second Selectman, Frederick Foley; auditor, Christopher Jones; Board of Relief, Martin Lehan, constable, Charles Connor, Russell Finley and George Dunn; School Board, Arthur T. Bissell and Dr. T. F. O'Loughlin. Only one nominee can be elected to the latter office and unless one candidate withdraws a contest will ensue in the November elections.

### G CLEF GLEE CLUB IN FIRST REHEARSAL

#### Plan Tour to Worcester and Nearby Places Saturday and Sunday Sept. 24-25.

The G Clef Glee club of the Emmanuel Lutheran church began its fifth concert season last night, with the first rehearsal of the year 1938-39. The club also approved plans for a tour on Saturday and Sunday, September 24 and 25, during which concerts will be given in Everett, Montello and Worcester, Mass.

Several new members were received into the club and it is expected that the three singers will make the tour. Miss Elsie Berggren and G. Albert Pearson will accompany the club as guest soloists. The first concert will be given Saturday night at Everett, the second Sunday morning at Montello and the third Sunday night at Worcester.

Following the rehearsal refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed.

### TO RESUME CLASSES

New London, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Classes at the Coast Guard Academy will be resumed September 26, according to present plans and prior to that time it is expected all cadets and the officers and enlisted personnel of the academy will be quartered in the new academy off Mohegan venue.

The cadets who made the annual summer training cruise will report back from leave September 21 and will go to the new academy and the fourth class will be moved from the present academy at Fort Trumbull to the new location.

### INCREASE DEFENSE IS LEGION APPEAL

(Continued From Page One)

proportionate officers, and a Reserve Corps of 120,000 officers.

Reserve officers' training corps should be maintained "in each qualified school and college desiring it," the report said, as well as citizens' military training camps "for not less than 50,000 youths per year for one month."

The committee said the Navy should be brought up to the provisions of the London Naval Treaty so that the United States would have a "Navy second to none."

Hotel clerk robbed by guest, says a headline. Another case of the man biting the dog.

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Music in the air... bewitching music. "Blues" or ballads... sad songs, glad songs... old favorites or latest hits... Chesterfield's Girl of Song sings them all. Hear

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FLORENZ ZIEGFELD said: "I consider Ruth Etting the greatest singer of songs that I have managed in my forty years in the theater."

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It is never too early to think of cooking and heating equipment for next winter—especially when you can save money by buying NOW. Glenwood Week this year offers greater opportunity to save than ever before. If you plan to burn oil you will be interested in this Glenwood Oil Burning Special. This space saving model has been thoroughly tested. It is equally adaptable to burning coal or wood if you desire to change.

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# Jean Harlow—A Second Love—A Greater Tragedy

## Wins Friendship Of Bern In "Whispering" Fight; Hailed As A Star, Weds

**EDITORS NOTE:** This is the last of four stories on the life of Jean Harlow, the famous platinum blond of the movies, whose second husband, Paul Bern, recently committed suicide.

By DAN THOMAS  
NBA Service Hollywood  
Correspondent

Hollywood, Sept. 13.—When screenland's foremost blond, Jean Harlow, 21, became the bride of Paul Bern 41 the movie citadel's most eligible bachelor, Hollywood gasped.

It was not that the cinema world was surprised that its platinum pride should wed again, or even that she should select for her second partner a man twice her age who, besides being an executive of the company which had just signed her to a starring contract, was one of the wealthiest, most influential and perhaps the best loved men in the picture making industry.

What caused the residents of the celluloid capital to breathe excitedly was that the silver-tressed ex-wife of Charles F. McGrew II, the millionaire Chicago sportsman, should be conducted on both her wedding march by man who, broadly speaking, "could give her everything."

So, no one was much surprised when the word got around that Paul Bern's wedding present to his 21-year-old bride was a deed to the \$50,000 home in Benedict Canyon, Beverly Hills, where he had lived as a bachelor.

Their marriage on July 2 climaxed a friendship begun almost three years ago, shortly after the premiere of "Hell's Angels," Miss Harlow's first starring vehicle, and her separation from her first husband. The meeting occurred at a party given by another studio executive, David Selznick.

It was a case of friendship at sight. They began going places together, not as sweethearts but congenial companions, almost platonic friends.

Though Paul Bern often was seen in the company of the blond star from Kansas City, the school girl "celebrity" just out of Feds Hall, none of his friends thought much about it. For years "Little Paul" had been the devoted escort of a score of screen "first ladies."

Moreover, he had long been recognized as "the understanding friend" of the misunderstood women and men of Hollywood. Joan Crawford, during the first heart-breaking days following

### — "THE FRIEND IN NEED" —



Paul Bern, the melancholy movie director whose helping hand lifted many stars out of their troubles.

on the screen, was in dire need of a friend.

A year and a half ago, about the time she was securing her divorce, a disagreement temporarily halted her friendship with filmland's most eligible bachelor. Then she went on a vaudeville tour of the country.

When she returned to Hollywood, it was noted that she once more occupied the seat of honor at the elaborate dinner parties given by Bern at his Benedict Canyon home.

Early last winter Jean departed on another show-herself expedition. Before she left, however, she is reported to have confided to a few close friends that Paul had mentioned matrimony to her.

She returned from the trip to make "Red-Headed Woman" Harlow had she gotten back, though, when Bern left on a holiday, his first in several years.

It was shortly after his return last June that they appeared together at the marriage license bureau and filed notice of their intention to wed.

Meanwhile, "Red-Headed Woman" had been finished and was packing the neighborhood houses. It firmly established the platinum-tinted Jean as a celluloid star.

That success is attributed by some of her friends for her sudden decision to remarry.

"Paul has asked me before to marry him," she told one of her friends a few days before their marriage. "But I never accepted until the other night. I wanted to make good first."

They were married July 2 in the Beverly Hills home built for Jean by her first husband and now occupied by her mother and stepfather.

One of screenland's leading columnists, commenting on the wedding, wrote that it was a tragic commentary on the gratitude of the film colony to know that only 150 of the 500 persons invited to the nuptial festivities of Hollywood's "good Samaritan" managed to get there.

Those who attended the quiet ceremony, however, were quoted afterwards as saying they "had witnessed the culmination of a perfect Hollywood romance."

Yet that romance has already witnessed its own culmination. The kindly little man who renounced his title of "Hollywood's most beloved bachelor" to become the husband of the screen's blondest charmer ended it with his own hand the other day in a small dressing room of the honeymoon chamber.

**THE END**

the smash-up of her romance with Michael Cudaby, Estelle Taylor after Jack Dempsey left her, Barbara La Marr when ill health had begun to extinguish the flame of her genius, Mabel Normand, Jet to Goudal, Rudolph Valentino,

Ramon Novarro and John Gilbert—all had known the full meaning of his friendship.

And at that time Jean, the victim of a whispering campaign aimed to establish her as a vamp and home-wrecker off as well as

### FIND GREAT DEFICIT IN INSULL ACCOUNTS

Chicago, Sept. 13.—(AP)—A deficit of \$226,510,976 in the accounts of Insull Utility Investments, Inc., was reported to the Federal District Court today by auditors for the receivers.

The auditors said they found "inconsistency in the accounting records of the company" and suggested that consistent records through the years of the investment company's operations in Insull utility securities would have shown losses throughout the period.

The report listed assets at only \$27,473,864.

George A. Cooke and Calvin Fentress are the receivers of the once gigantic investment trust, first of the Insull houses to make its financial report to the United States District Court since the Insull structure collapsed last June.

The auditors asserted that "income from cash dividends and interest has been insufficient to meet operating expenses and interest charges since 1929."

### MA FERGUSON NAMED

Lubbock, Tex., Sept. 14.—(AP)—Texas Democrats in state convention have declared Mrs. M. A. (Ma) Ferguson the nominee for governor and adopted a platform written by her husband, James E. Ferguson, impeached as governor 15 years ago.

Most party members expressed confidence the woman nominee would become the state's next chief executive, in spite of the suit filed at Austin by Gov. R. S. Sterling alleging fraud at the polls and asking for a recount of the ballots.

The formal nomination of Mrs. Ferguson came as a climax to the closest race for governor in Texas in recent years. The official tabulation of returns from the August 27 runoff primary gave her a majority of 3768 votes.

F. U. C. HEARING  
Hartford, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The State Public Utilities Commission has set September 19 as the date for a preliminary hearing to determine the date for a formal hearing in the matter of the petition of James R. Rabbitt and eleven others alleging the rates and charges of the Connecticut Power Company for electric, gas and water service in the towns of Windsor Locks, East Windsor, Suffield, and Enfield, are unreasonable.

Just as we expected, they've decided to quit using women in the Russian secret service.

### MILLIONS READY FOR PUBLIC WORKS

### War Department Says 35,000 Will Be Given Jobs On the Various Projects.

Washington, Sept. 14.—(AP)—A huge public works program calling for an early outlay of \$56,741,260 for river and harbor improvement, flood control and Army housing projects as provided under the Garner-Wagner Relief Act was announced today at the War Department.

This is part of the \$200,000,000 of the \$322,000,000 fund authorized in the relief act which President Hoover recently announced was available now for public works construction to relieve unemployment.

Allotments, announced by Acting Secretary Lane, included \$36,677,280 for rivers and harbors, \$15,500,000 for flood control and \$15,164,000 for housing at various army posts.

These allotments will expedite work on many important projects, and are expected to provide employment for many thousands of men.

The Garner-Wagner act provided a total of \$80,000,000 for river and harbor projects and the remainder of this sum is to be allotted later.

Flood Control.  
Under the flood control projects, the Memphis district received \$6,500,000, the largest, while New Orleans was second with \$3,500,000.

Among the big allotments for river and harbor improvement, the Missouri river between Sioux City, Iowa, and its mouth received a total of \$6,700,000 for improvement of the channel.

The War Department estimated that approximately 35,000 men would be given employment as a result of the funds made available today. Of these it estimated 10,000 would be used in flood control work, and on river and harbor projects approximately 15,000. The force required to carry out the program for Army buildings was estimated at 10,000 men. Much of the flood control and river and harbor work is to begin immediately.

Just as we expected, they've decided to quit using women in the Russian secret service.

### QUOTATIONS

There is no sound reason why things should not get better. Everything went to a sub-normal basis. The main thing we lacked was confidence and confidence is fast being restored.

—Samuel M. Vauclain, chairman of the board, Baldwin Locomotive Works.

More wishing will not revive business or commerce.

—Louis Waldman, Socialist candidate for governor of New York.

China and Japan can only survive when they stand together. A reduced Japan will make China subject to the western predatory powers; a chaotic China will waste the economic strength of Japan.

—George E. Sokolsky, author and student of Far Eastern Affairs.

I got quite a thrill from being way up in the air on the Empire State Building. It is very, very high.

—Captain James A. Molison, trans-Atlantic flyer.

There would be no hostilities, no jealousies, no cultivated misunderstandings, no widening breaches between nations, no thundering growls, no rumors of war or no actual war if good-will existed in the world today.

—Rev. J. Stuart Holden, St. Paul's Church, London, in New York sermon.

### CLAIMS COAST GUARD

New York, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The competition of the Coast Guard with salvage operators came before the Congressional inquiry into alleged Federal interference with private industry today.

T. A. Scott, president of Merritt-Chapman and Scott Corporation, told the Shipping Congressional committee that by adding the salvaging of vessels in distress to their duties of saving lives the United States Coast Guard had not only interfered with private enterprise, but had caused "unnecessary expense to the taxpayer" and had saved money for foreign underwriters.

Any salvaging conducted by the Coast Guard is done free of charge, Scott said. He told the committee that more than 50 per cent of the ultimate risk of loss of American vessels and cargoes was borne by insurance companies outside the United States, and added that free salvaging by the Coast Guard reacted to the benefit of these foreign firms.

Scott said that no such service is provided to American-owned ships in any other ports of the world and stated that private resources were ample to supply salvaging needs.

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### WAPPING

There will be a special meeting of the Federated church next Sunday evening, which is to be held at the church at half past seven, Daylight Saving Time.

The Federated Workers will hold their regular meeting next Friday afternoon, September 16, at the home of Mrs. Florence Harrison, and the subject will be "Current Events."

Mrs. John Dunham of Mansfield Center, mother of Mrs. Roger Dewey, passed away at her home last Sunday morning. The funeral was held at the Mansfield Center church on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burnham and son, Alfred, and Mrs. Clara Burnham have returned from a week's automobile trip through the White Mountains.

Clarence Fairbanks has returned to his home in South Windsor. He witnessed the eclipse while he was in New Hampshire last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Stoughton and family were the guests of Mrs. Brooks at West Beach, Westbrook, for the week-end.

The sixteenth regular meeting of Wapping Grange will be held this evening and it is to be a reception

### BUCKINGHAM

The Buckingham Parent Teachers Association will hold their first fall meeting Friday, Sept. 16 at 8 p. m., (D. S. T.)

Howard Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin D. Reed, of Addison has entered the employ of Goodwin Beach and Riley in Hartford and began his duties Sept. 7.

Howard Wright, principal of the Buckingham school, tells of seeing the eclipse of the sun at his home in Wilton, Maine. Some of his neighbors drove their autos several miles to the hills and didn't see anything.

### NEW HEAVY BIPLANE

London.—A new heavy duty biplane, designed to carry a load of 33 tons, has been undergoing tests here. It will carry a crew of ten, and a fuel load for non-stop trips over distances of many hundreds of miles. It has a wingspread of 120 feet, and is powered by six 825-horsepower engines.

### Queer Twists In Day's News

London—It seems the "Okay" folks outnumber the "rather, old dear" people. Lloyd James, phonetic expert, says more people talk American English than British English in the world today. He foresees radical changes in the language, making it "a strange compromise between future British English and future American English."

New York—Europe is "wonderful," but Vivian Graham, 14-year-old granddaughter of Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago, could hardly wait to get back. Arriving with the mayor, she indicated her first wish was for a "good American ice cream soda."

St. Louis—Autograph hounds have gone to work on Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's party. The

governor and others spent 15 minutes writing their names on badges, letters, scraps of paper—anything "It's all right," said the governor to one collector, "so long as you don't put a promissory note over it."

London—Fine-fingered gents who used to provide one of the hazards of transatlantic liner voyage are out of "work" because of the times. They are the oceanic gamblers. Hardly anyone has money to spare on their kind of play. The press reports one gang has gone into a "new racket. They arrange excursions for tourists, collect the money, and flee."

Blarritz—Flaming colors are the "style hint" society men got from the Prince of Wales' recent cojourn here. His favorite costume was a bright red sports shirt with zipper fastening. With it he wore gray nickerers, red socks and white brogues.

The girl who said she would marry only a man who knew life and its sorrows must have been talking about a widower.

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Chilton Pens and Pencils \$2.50 and \$3.50  
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**The New Indestructible Conklin Fountain Pen**

Fills by turning the base like a watch stem.  
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Leads, including regular, blue and indelible.

See the new Westclox "Black Knight" Alarm Clock, radium dial ..... \$1.95

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New Baby Ben Alarm Clocks ..... \$2.95  
In black, silver finish. With radium dial \$3.95.

Westclox Sleepmeter Alarm Clocks ..... \$2.00

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COOKING WATER HEATING REFRIGERATION

If you have a modern automatic gas range, an automatic gas water heater and a silent gas refrigerator, you may rest assured that you are enjoying the most modern kitchen that can be had. It will make life easier and more pleasant because gas is BETTER, QUICKER and CHEAPER.

**SOLD BY ANY RELIABLE PLUMBER AND**  
**The Manchester Gas Co.**  
687 MAIN STREET PHONE 5075  
The Lowest Household Gas Rate in New England.



### WATSON DESCRIBES RESCUE OF FLIERS

#### Captain Of British Trawler Tells How He Found the Flying Hutchinsons.

By CAP. THOMAS WATSON  
Master Of The Lord Talbot

Trawler Lord Talbot, Sept. 14. — (By Radio) — (AP) — The red light of a flare, winking out a message in Morse code over a Greenland ice sheet, led me yesterday to the spot where the flying family of George R. Hutchinson was stranded, and made possible their rescue.

My ship arrived at Angmagalik, Greenland, last Sunday afternoon on the way to the fishing grounds at Cape Dan.

Almost immediately we picked up the S O S from the plane, the City of Richmond. The signals gave us the plane's position as about 25 miles off the coast. I gave orders to steam there immediately, under full pressure. Shortly after 6 p. m., we reached the spot but could find no trace of the plane.

We continued our search after dark but the icebergs made night navigation difficult and we were compelled to steam at "dead slow". We sent up rockets at intervals, but received no reply.

Shortly after midnight Monday night we sighted a flare ahead. I again ordered full speed ahead and we kept right on working our searchlight continually.

We sent out light signals in Morse code, which were answered by the Hutchinsons. The mate landed and talked with Hutchinson, who told him everybody was well.

At 7:15 the boat returned to the trawler and the mate said Hutchinson and himself had decided the swell was too heavy to permit an embarkation attempt during the darkness. The airplane, he said, was a wreck.

At seven a. m., just after dawn, we sent out the boat again and began bringing the Hutchinsons and their crew aboard. It took three hours. We then proceeded to Finisbu where we put them ashore at 3 p. m. They all seemed to have stood up well under the exposure.

### ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson of Freeport, Maine, who have been spending the past week with Mrs. Wilson's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Fellows, left for Northboro, Mass., Sunday, where they will visit Mrs. Wilson's father, Walter Bigelow for a few days. Mrs. Wilson is in very poor health and will soon undergo a serious operation.

Burton Lewis is improving slowly. Dr. Clarence E. Simonds of Willimantic is the attending physician.

Henry Hilliard is also improving; he sits up part of the time.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink were Mrs. John T. Murphy of Boston, Mass., Edward H. Frink of Rutland, Vt., who spent the past week with his parents and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and two children of Wapping. Mr. Platt spent Sunday with Mr. Frink and his family accompanied him home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt and daughter Emily of New London and Mrs. Madge Bailey of Columbia spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt. Other Sunday guests at Mr. Merritt's were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manville and granddaughter Florence Strong and Mrs. Stewart all of New Haven.

Mark Bass, owner of Elmcrest farm is spending his vacation at his summer home "Elmcrest." Mr. Bass who is in business in New York, is quite a large property owner here in town and has a beautiful summer cottage here. Mr. Bass has leased his farm to Emory Fellows and is here only when on his vacation and week ends.

Mrs. Allen Helmer was a caller in Willimantic, Tuesday.

Miss Persis Fellows was out of school sick Tuesday.

Housewives are busy canning fruits and vegetables for winter use. There has been one light frost but did no serious damage.

There was a large congregation at church Sunday morning, the 4-H club members with their leaders Miss Gertrude White and Miss Alice Yeoman for the girls and Harold Wilson the boys leader were present.

Mrs. Frank L. Hamilton is in quite poor health. Miss Persis Allen of South Coventry is assisting her.

There are 17 pupils from Andover attending the Windham High school in Willimantic this term.

Mrs. Emma Hall and grandson Oscar Hall of East Hartford were week-end callers on Mrs. Mary Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. James Storries of Philadelphia, Penn., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Helmer. Their son James Storries, Jr., who has been spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Helmer returned home with his parents Sunday afternoon.

Charles Fitts who has been spending the past few weeks with Mrs. Florence Platt and son George left Tuesday for Hampton where he has secured work.

### CALLS ATTENTION AGAIN TO CHILDREN IN TRAFFIC

#### Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Warns Automobileists That Now Is Time to Be Alert.

With children returned to daily traffic as regular participants, now that vacation pursuits are put off for the winter of work at school, motor vehicle operators should increase their vigilance, Robbins B. Stoeckel, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, says. "It seems a part of wisdom," he declares, "to call attention to the need for extra caution at this time."

"It is usually the practice, and rightly so, that when the operator of a car sees a child he becomes immediately, often unconsciously, more alert. On the other hand, it is also the case that a child, through the warnings of his parents, teachings of the past and through experience, when he sees an automobile, is more alert than when he is alone on the road."

"It is apparent, however, that where a condition, which has ceased to exist for a moderately long time, is reproduced, at once two factors must appear to a greater degree to meet each situation as it presents itself. It must be impressed upon the child at once that he is more apt to be distracted from proper traffic performance when traveling in a group with others than when alone; the motor vehicle operator must not fail to look out for the condition of mind which may be present among children and guard himself against any habits he may have formed to be less cautious during the school vacation period."

"The hours when children go to school are well known. The locations of schools are well marked. Every operator who travels during the day knows he must exercise more watchfulness and care during the times when schools are in session than otherwise at those places. It is hoped that by calling this pointedly to the attention of the state at large, at least some distressing accidents which ordinarily occur about this time of year may be avoided."

"The little brothers of man, the dogs and cats and all of the wild animals ought to be regarded with extreme thought. In every instance where a dependent being is upon the highway great care is not only the moral duty of the motor vehicle operator but his legal duty as well."

### TWO FLIERS KILLED

Montreal, Sept. 13. — (AP) — Captain Blaise A. Leboeuf, chief instructor of the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club and C. W. Chambers, factor of Montreal, were killed last night when one of the club's planes crashed near St. Hubert Airport.

Captain Leboeuf was instructing Chambers in "spinning."

### ROCKVILLE GETS THREE MONTHS FOR BOLTON BREAK

#### Boston Man Under Influence of Drink When He Robbed House; Court Honors Noone's Memory.

There were three criminal cases before the Tolland County Superior Court on Tuesday. Judge Richard Booth was on the bench. At the close of the cases it was recommended that court be adjourned until September 22 out of respect for the late State's Attorney Thomas F. Noone.

The first case was that of the State vs. Nicolas Skiaraki of Hebron on a violation of the liquor law. The case was assigned for trial on October 17. The case of the State vs. Richard Nichols of Mansfield, breach of peace and resisting an officer, was nolle.

Thomas Donahue of Boston, charged with breaking and entering, was given three months in Tolland jail, one month being suspended. Donahue, it is alleged, drank in Hartford, went to Bolton where he broke into the house of Samuel Woodward and stole goods valued at \$250.

Judgment was granted for \$50 in the case of Albert C. Carpenter vs. Alfrans Kastuck et als., a foreclosure.

Judgment was granted in the case of the Savings Bank of Rockville vs. Benjamin Gronski, where the bank holds a mortgage for \$175.90 and there is a second mortgage for \$408. The redemption day was set for October 1.

### Republicans Nominate Officers

At the Republican Town Caucus held in Town Hall on Monday evening there was no contest. Parley E. Leonard was chairman and William Sadiak secretary. There were about 75 people present.

The following candidates were nominated: Selectmen, Francis Prichard and Orlando Ransom; assessor, James Elliott; board of relief, Henry Schmidt; auditor, William H. East; collector of taxes, Charles M. Squires of the Rockville National Bank; constables, Arthur T. Dickinson, Roger J. Murphy, Clayton Richard, Clarence Custer; registrar of voters, Henry Schmidt; board of education, Sherwood Cummings and Miss Marion Butler.

Betterment Association At a meeting of the Civic Betterment association held at the Dobsonville schoolhouse on Monday evening the nominating committee presented the names of officers for the ensuing year, which included the present officers with the addition of a vice-president and a new treasurer. The officers were elected as follows: President, Ernest Richard, Sr.; vice-president, William J. Stephens; secretary, Joseph Willeke, Jr.; treasurer, James Costello; executive committee, C. G. Tyler, Mrs.

Joseph Willeke, James Touhey, William Douglas and the president, Ernest Richard, Jr.

A report was given by the committee on naming the streets in Vernon. C. G. Taylor reported for the committee and stated that they were beautifying small parcels of land in certain sections of the town. This same committee will continue to have charge of this work.

It was voted at the meeting that the Vernon section hold a Washington celebration in the near future and John Mrs. C. G. Taylor, James Touhey, W. J. Stephens and Mrs. Fred Foley were chosen a committee to plan for it.

The next meeting will be held on Monday evening, November 7.

### Climbs Rockville House

Dare Devil Johnnie Woods of New London, known as the human fly, climbed the Rockville House last evening at 7:30, with a large group looking on. He did many stunts.

Mr. Woods has been in the building climbing business for 15 years and has never had an accident. He claims to be the only man who ever scabed the Woolworth building in New York City successfully and he has ascended buildings in all parts of the country. He plans in the near future to roll over Niagara Falls in a rubber barrel. Mr. Woods is 34 years old and weighs 198 pounds.

### Funeral of Mrs. Libsch

The funeral of Mrs. Martha Libsch, who died suddenly at the Rockville City Hospital on Saturday night, was held at St. Bernard's Catholic church on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor, officiated. Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder sang "O Salutaris"

of the offertory and "Lead Kindly Light" following the mass. Miss Margaret McGinnis presided at the organ. Burial was in St. Bernard's Cemetery. The bearers were Edward Briel, Raymond Briel, Oliver Neff, Emil St. Louis, Wilfred St. Louis and Ernest Lutz.

### High Flower Show Winners

At the recent flower show held at the Town Hall, Memorial building, the gorgeous display of large and colorful dahlias exhibited by Frank J. Flaherty of 88 High street, won for him the grand prize. His individual blooms in the semi cactus and decorative classes were outstanding. A number of his choice varieties combined in a large bouquet in the arrangement class took first prize. Mr. Flaherty had a rating of 770 points. William Schenck won second place with 608 points. Third prize went to Albert Schaefer, with 249 points, fourth to Mrs. Edward Backhaus.

### Telephone Pole Broken

The local police are seeking the motorist who struck a telephone pole on Union street one evening the past week. The pole was broken off at the base and pushed several feet away. In the crash several telephone wires were snapped. How the guilty person escaped without disturbing people in the neighborhood is a mystery.

### Victory Assembly Active

The Catholic Ladies of Columbus have begun their winter activities and are holding weekly Thursday afternoon card parties. Last Thursday prizes were won by Mrs. Arthur Vincent, Mrs. Ragnar Abrahamson and Miss Lillian Murphy for bridge, and Mrs. Carrie Furley,

Mrs. R. Starke and Mrs. Esther Reardon, for whist. The regular meeting will be held on Thursday evening at which time plans will be discussed for the coming state convention at Thompsonville. Straight whist and bridge, open to the public, will be played in the afternoon.

### Notes

Fred Elliott of the Cost Department of the Hockanum Mills Company is enjoying his annual vacation.

Miss Margaret Young of Ellington is a member of the Old Saybrook High School faculty this year.

Miss Marjorie Scherwitzky of Raymond street is attending Normal School in Westfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bolger have returned to their home on Franklin street from a motor trip to Canada.

### RECEIVES STIFF FINE

Ridgefield, Sept. 14. — (AP) — Urged by Prosecutor Charles Ashbee to impose the maximum penalty so that it will warn others not to deface the landscape beauty of Fairfield county with cheap advertising placards, Justice Carlton Schofield in Ridgefield Town Court last night fined George Kinsey of Valley Forge road, Weston, the limit of \$50 and costs of \$10. Prosecutor Ashbee said the nailing of advertising placards on poles, trees, rocks or any other natural object was in violation of a state law and was becoming a serious nuisance in Fairfield county.

The fine against Kinsey is believed to be the heaviest ever imposed in this county for such an offense.

### LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year because of a conviction for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of these drivers operating motor vehicles.

Bethel — Frank Harcor, 5 Milwaukee avenue; Bristol, McKinnel N. Morton, 461 No. Main street; Derby, Anthony Danowski, alias Anton Danowski, Prospect street; East Hartford, Albert Smythe, Colt street; East Lyme, Frank Miller, Box 81; Fairfield, Robert J. Jordan, 9 First street.

Granby, Ernest Trinkle, E. F. D.; Meriden, Charles Kroeber, 24 Wood street; New Britain, Alexander Rutkowski, 45 Horace street; John Wolewicz, 151 Cleveland street; New Haven, John B. Scott, 70 Morris avenue; Norwich, Calvin T. Owens, 41 Baltic street; Portland, Ralph Dahlquist, 89 Marlborough street; Seymour, Anthon Vill, R. F. D., No. 1; Washington, Thomas Rood, Jr., Waterbury, John C. Sullivan, 56 Chambers street; West Hartford, Nils Ahlberg, 259 Whiting Lane; Indianola, Ill., Lawrence Sayre; No. Adams, Mass., Joseph Polocquin, 98 E. Quincy street; Hawthorne, N. J., Thomas H. Reesman, 5 Katherine avenue; Yonkers, N. Y., Julius Urban, 46 Jackson street.

### MAN, WOMAN STAGE SHORT WAR ON ROAD

#### All Over By the Time Cop Reaches Scene and the Warriors Trak Along.

Without going through the trouble of getting a license or securing the services of a referee, a man and a woman staged a cuffing engagement on Oakland street yesterday afternoon. Policeman Walter Casella, riding a motorcycle, was on Oakland street, saw the battle from a distance, but when he arrived it was nearly all over. The weights he did not get but there was a difference of seven years in the ages, the woman being the younger. It was just a little family affair that had brought on the bout, but the policemen had made up by the time the cop reached the ring. The couple were allowed to proceed on their way to Rockville in the truck in which they had been riding when the trouble started.

### BLAME BEACH PAJAMAS

Bridgeport, Sept. 14. — (AP) — City officials blame the beach pajama fad for a drop of nearly \$4,000 in the bathhouse receipts at Seaside Park.

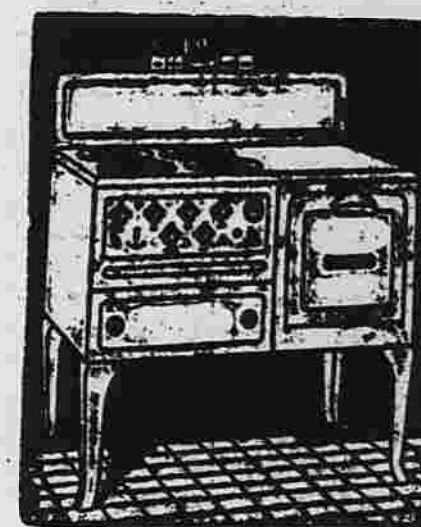
With women wearing pajamas over their bathing suits, officials explained, the bathhouses have been neglected during the last summer.

# Ladies--We Want To Give You A Tip--



Vacation Season Is Over And Friend Husband Has Had Plenty Of Experience In Doing His Cooking By Old Fashioned Methods.

If you have needed a convincing argument to get that ELECTRIC RANGE you certainly have it NOW.



### What A Change

Just turn a switch for heat or set the oven control for perfect cooking.

Your husband will welcome this improvement just as enthusiastically as you

Your husband knows a thing or two about efficiency. The next time you go down to his place of business, look around. No antiquated equipment there. When old methods are outclassed by new, out they go.

You have a right to insist that the equipment in your place of business, the kitchen, be as modern as his. You should not be expected to cook with old-fashioned methods. An Electric Range is the solution of your problem.

MAKE YOUR HOME ALL-ELECTRIC

## THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.

773 MAIN STREET

TELEPHONE 5181

## Fradin's

Tomorrow Begins Our Three Day Fall

## Dress Sale

A SCOOP— in Fashion and Value!

Hundreds of new Frocks featuring all the style tendencies for Fall 1932.

Surprisingly Low Prices

### Velvet Dresses Authentic Fall

Soft and lustrous with all sorts of clever touches such as capes, epaulets, new necklines and jacket effects.

Enjoy the luxury of a \$14.95 dress during this sale for only \$10

Models in silks, new knits and woollens in lovely shades of beetroot, navy, brown, black and assorted prints.

Size 14 to 48. For miss and matron. \$5.98

Special Value at this low price.

Shop Fradin's tomorrow for worthwhile savings on your Fall outfit.

\$2.88

Glorious new Silk Frocks that are made of quality fabrics and have an expensive look.

WAR VETERAN DIES Hartford, Sept. 14. — (AP) — The death of a comrade in arms was believed responsible for a fatal heart attack suffered by Walter Elliott Smith, 89, Civil War veteran, at the Veterans' Hospital in Newington. Smith, a veteran of many battles, died late yesterday afternoon two days after the death of Henry Lewis, 94. Only a few days before the latter's death the two cronies had enjoyed a long chat and a game of cribbage.

Smith, a traveling salesman, served with Company G, Connecticut Infantry. As a result of a wound, during the war, one of his legs was amputated twelve years ago.



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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.

SHOWED SENSE. Manchester Republicans, in their biggest primary yesterday, vindicated their reputation for good sense. Which is rather more than can be said for the election machinery of the town, which made it necessary for voters to spend from twenty minutes to two or three hours each in order to register their decisions.

The voters' selection of Thomas J. Rogers and William J. Thornton as their candidates for representative was the logical one, though no doubt some of those who voted for them were more than a little reluctant to cast their ballots against Miss Marjory Cheney, whose sincerity and intelligence during her four terms in the Legislature have won her many admirers and who put up a splendid fight for renomination.

One of the most interesting developments of the primary is in this connection. Sherwood Bowers, on the eve of the voting, proclaimed himself as an uncompromising dry. As a candidate for representative he received 991 votes. As a candidate for selectman—a position in which his opinions on the liquor question could have no possible effect of any sort he received 1,409. Which would seem to be pretty conclusive evidence that not far from a third of Mr. Bowers' own friends were unwilling to take the chance of putting a dry in the General Assembly, where such opinions might have serious consequences.

In Mr. Rogers and Mr. Thornton the party has an ideal pair of candidates and, as there is substantially no shadow of doubt of their election, the town is assured of virile and intelligent representation in the next General Assembly.

In voting to retain a majority of the present Board of Selectmen in their places the party electors again displayed excellent judgment. There is now assurance that five of the seven members of the incoming board will be veterans of local government. Mr. Robertson, though not in the present town government, having served two terms previously. Mr. Glenney, Mr. Keith and Mr. Strickland are wheel horses of long experience and tested quality. Mr. Bowers is useful on the board in the character of constitutional critic and Mr. Jenney and Mr. Cook supply that infusion of energetic and intelligent new blood which it is right to bring into the board at rather frequent intervals.

With all the selections for the new Board of Education those of persons long experienced in the conduct of school affairs and of the highest standing it is to be concluded that the big primary demonstrated the capacity of the average Manchester voter to "pick 'em."

While the Democratic primary was devoid of contests save the one for registrar, that one fight was in a way the most significant of the day. Its outcome showed conclusively that the New Guard, so far as Manchester is concerned, is no longer a force and that the leadership of Dr. Dolan is, for the time being at least, in eclipse.

PROSPECTS IN MAINE. The figures in the Maine election show that, despite the interest developed by an intensive campaign and the greatly increased size of the Democratic vote over any previous election, there were something like 24,000 voters who did not show up at the polls. In view of the fact that the Democrats turned in a great many more votes than ever before, the inference is that the great bulk of the citizens who did not take the trouble to go to the polls were Republicans.

34,000 more than appear in the state election this year. In 1928 there were 50,000 fewer votes cast in the September election than in November following, of which about 15,000 proved to be those of Democrats, Smith's vote exceeding by that many the vote polled earlier for the Democratic candidate for governor, while Hoover received 35,000 more ballots in November than the Republican candidate for governor did in September.

Since there is no reason to believe that there are any fewer active voters in Maine this year than there were four years ago, and assuming that most of the 24,000 who did not vote yesterday are Republicans, it is apparent that Monday's election was by no means conclusive with respect to the November election in that state.

NEVER AGAIN. The rescue of the "flying Hutchinsons" after they were forced down in the open sea off Greenland is a gratifying finale of a most distressing episode. It is to be hoped that there will be no repetition of this type of air adventuring in the future.

From the time when it was announced that the "flying family" would attempt to negotiate the short-hop transatlantic journey a great many persons have felt that there was a callous and reprehensible quality about the taking of two little girls on such an expedition. When it was reported that the Hutchinson plane was missing and that it might easily have been forced down on an ice floe or crashed somewhere on the lonely Greenland coast, it took no morbid imagination to conjure up a picture of those two children, perhaps the only living and uninjured survivors of the wreck, at the mercy of the elements in a stark and tempestuous region doomed to starve and die far from living humanity.

There never could be any assurance that just that dreadful situation might not arise.

It qualifies the reckless indifference of the parents not at all that the children escaped such a fate. They were subjected to a very real risk of it, or of injury in a remote part of the world far from medical aid, to say nothing of the lesser evil of sudden death, out of sheer madcap heedlessness which had no right to animate parents in their relationship to their children.

If grown people want to assume such hazards themselves, either for reasons of gain or glory, well and good. But the next time it is proposed to subject children to such perils something effective ought to be done about it. Something ought to have been done about it in the Hutchinson instance.

The only people who have shown a grain of sense in this whole business are the Greenland authorities, who emphatically condemned the enterprise.

POLLS CONGESTION. While it might be a long time before Manchester got up against another such physical problem as that presented by yesterday's primary election, the experience of the day demonstrated beyond possible question the need of very great and very early improvement in the system of registering the vote of the town.

Whether it is necessary to have several polling places or not is debatable. It is not debatable that there should be far more liberal arrangements for the taking of the votes, whether by a largely increased number of machines at one central polling place, whether by distributing a larger number among several precincts or even by a return to the paper ballot in connection with voting districts. There would probably be little favor for the latter plan but almost any system that would permit the voter to deposit his ballot without undergoing a test of physical endurance and an extravagant wastage of his time would be better than the present condition.

This is one of those things that, like a house afire or a broken bridge, demand immediate attention and will not be denied, no matter what the considerations of economy.

40-ODD TO AN ENGINE. No matter what developments may come in the campaign of Mayor McKee to clean up some of the graft and wastefulness in New York City, it is doubtful if he will ever again find, ready to hand, such an opportunity for spectacular effect as he did in the Bronx terminal market.

This institution cost \$19,000,000 when it was built in Mayor Hylan's regime. Making no account of the interest charges, the physical upkeep of the structure and the payroll of its employes amounts to \$162,000 a year, with an income of some \$13,000 from ten tenants who employ about a dozen people. All the rest of the great structure is given to emphysema. There have been a superintendent and two or three assistant superintendents together with a swarm of employes. In the engine room alone there have been a chief, a number of assistant engineers and no less than 38 laborers—all, Mayor McKee learned, to keep a single one out of its thirteen engines running.

The Commissioner of Public Markets was given his chance to remedy this amazing condition. He refused to reduce the payroll and so the mayor incontinently fired him. One New York columnist rightly remarked that no amount of Seabury investigations could ever give the people of the city any such clear cut idea of what Tammany has been doing to their pocketbooks as this single revelation, sprung by the new mayor within a few days of his taking office. It is doubtful if the mayor, smart as he is, will be able to dig up another example of Tammany methods quite so utterly convincing to the ordinary citizen as the picture of those forty-odd engineers and laborers busily engaged in keeping one engine running in a tenement building filled with payroll leeches.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

WHAT FASTING ACCOMPLISHES. In yesterday's article I explained how certain substances in the blood and tissues would cause a swelling or edema of the protoplasm in the body's cells. Some of the substances causing this phenomena are starches taken into the system in the form of medicines, or accidentally. In by far the greatest number of instances, however, these products are of two kinds: those produced as a result of insufficient oxidation of carbohydrates, that is starches and sugars, and those produced by the breaking down of protein substances. By avoiding these foods as is done during a fast, the patient is enabled to avoid a large amount of these substances in the blood where they would cause trouble and interfere with the normal functioning of the cells through which the blood passes.

As the word "fasting" may mean any restriction or regulation of food and drink, there are consequently many different methods and degrees of fasting from the elimination of one kind of food to complete abstinence from any food or drink whatsoever. During the process of a fast the body has a chance to cleanse itself of the accumulation of the products of imperfect metabolism due to the over-ingestion of food which the body is unable to use for building or repair material. As assimilation is retarded, elimination proceeds with increased activity and the body undergoes a truly house-cleaning process. Another advantage of the fast is that the rest given the digestive organs undoubtedly benefits a person who has lived "not wisely, but too well." The digestive and assimilative strength is improved to a marked degree if the stomach and intestines are allowed to pause in their work, that work which has been going on night and day for so many years, and normal functioning is thus re-established.

I have already explained how a congestion of the tissues precedes development of most diseases. It follows in consequence that the cure depends upon the elimination of this congestion and a re-adjustment of the habits governing eating, exercise, etc., so that the body may be freed from the encumbrance. In this connection the fasting cure is so effective in producing quick results that the change experienced by the sufferer is often as great as though a weight had been lifted from him.

The advantage of the acid fruit fast is that it supplies a large amount of alkaline elements, which the body needs so badly. This resulting increased alkalinity of the blood helps to neutralize some of the acid accumulations in the blood and tissues. At the same time the digestive system does not have to labor over the digestion of heavy food materials, and the blood is not burdened by carrying around newly digested food substances, so that it can absorb and carry away many toxic substances which had been deposited in the tissues. In those diseases where the trouble arises from the end-products of protein decomposition, the best results seem to be achieved with the sweet acid fruits, especially orange juice; but in those cases where the end-product of carbohydrate assimilation are at fault, it seems sometimes advisable to select instead the fruit juices which contain only a very small amount of sugar, such as tomato juice, and grape fruit or lemon juice.



The New Drive on Paris

Many are anxious are the possibilities which linger in the wake of Mayor Walker's dramatic exit from public office. Most of the politicians who will comment at all surround their predictions with provisos and reservations. A remarkable percentage remain silent altogether.

The reason for this caution is not difficult to discover. The Walker denunciation of Governor Roosevelt is one of those imponderables of politics which may mean one thing if followed by certain others. It seems quite likely that Roosevelt, for his part, will pointedly ignore the attack. The political advantage of that act is patent. He not only avoids further offending Walker's friends by counter-attack, but he makes a gesture toward closing immediately an incident which caused many of his own friends pain and anxiety.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. (Lumps Under Eyes). Question: H. B. writes: "About a year ago I was troubled with a hard lump under each of my eyes which gradually grew bigger. The doctor told me they were cysts. I had them lanced and they disappeared, but just lately I have noticed that they are coming back again. Will you tell me how to get rid of them permanently?"

Answer: It will probably be necessary for you to have the cysts lanced again. If you will follow out a good body cleansing regime such as outlined in the article I am mailing you, called a "Cleansing Diet," I believe you will be able to prevent further trouble of this kind. You must be sure to keep on a well-balanced diet at all times and take plenty of exercise.

(Nail Biting). Question: Mrs. June V. asks: "Can you suggest some method of cure for my habit of biting my fingernails? He seems to be in good health except a little nervous."

Answer: As far as stopping this unsanitary habit of biting the fingernails is concerned, the cure is quite simple. Dip the child's fingers several times daily in a solution of alum water which will keep the alum on the fingers all day long, and, after a few days, the child will become disgusted with the puckery taste of the alum which he gets every time he puts his finger into his mouth. This little cure always works.

(Starches). Question: P. writes: "Generally speaking, what are the starches?"

Answer: The grains, the legumes, sage, tapioca, and those vegetables classed as "tubers" which grow under the ground.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The Orient produces about 250 by-products from soybeans; about 50 things are made from the beans in the U. S.

Ninety-nine per cent of the calcium of the human body is contained in the bones and teeth.

On Dec. 31, 1931, railroads of the United States were operating over 390,000 miles of rails.

Maine, in 1845, adopted what may be regarded as the first prohibition law in the United States.

More than \$9,000,000 have been given from the funds of the U. S. government departments devoted to scientific research.

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

By ROONEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

Washington—New issues pop up at every session of Congress, but a fellow is annually astonished by the reappearance of nearly all the old ones.

They have addled me so heavily piled up as in the supply which is waiting for the forthcoming session. It is going to be one of those short sessions, beginning in December and automatically terminated in March, so it is already certain that a large collection of hardy old issues will be left over for the Congress which will be elected next November.

The difficulty in the last long session was the fact that emergency legislation, aimed at the depression and its effects, occupied most of the time and preoccupied the legislators from tackling various robs of measures which they have, for years hoped to dispose of sooner or later.

Extra Session Talk. Emergency legislation may be with us again next winter in a big way, too. Additional legislation supplementing the Hoover program of business and unemployment relief is fairly certain to be necessary and if there is no appreciable rift in the economic clouds the sponsors of more drastic programs will be more vociferous than ever.

Already one hears predictions that so matter who is elected and inaugurated president, there will be an extra session after March 4.

The Hoover moratorium on war debts and reparations seems certain to be one of the first issues raised in December. Payments, postponed through the President's memorable action, are due to be resumed December 15. Revision and cancellation, continue to be extremely unpopular words with nearly all candidates, but there is great doubt whether payments are going to be resumed on the old basis. It is an issue which cannot be ducked, even though the realities of the situation are not admitted until after election.

A New Wet Battle. Among the other familiar issues will be prohibition, unemployment relief, aid to agriculture, the World Court, Philippine independence, banking and currency laws, veterans' legislation, railroad consolidations, economy, government reorganization, holding companies, taxation, silver, Muscle Shoals and the Navy building program. New issues bound to arise cannot, now be forecast, but the St. Lawrence waterway treaty will come before the Senate.

The intensity of the prohibition fight is expected to produce votes on modification and repeal, direct or indirect.

Unemployment relief programs will supply one of the most interesting fights between Hoover and the more progressive elements if the winter seems likely to be as disastrous as social workers now predict.

Farm Relief, of Course. The committee investigating the Farm Board will report recommendations and further farm relief proposals, perhaps similar to those which failed in the last session, will again be brought up. Refinancing of farm mortgages is expected to be urged with renewed vehemence.

The World Court and Philippine independence, the former the business of the Senate which must pass on adherence, are likely to go over into the Seventy-third Congress.

There will be proposals for further tax legislation, amendatory or supplementary, but whatever is done will depend largely on the condition of the Treasury and the business outlook next winter.

Senator Glass of Virginia will be back urging passage of his bill revising the National banking and Federal reserve laws and the Senate has yet to act on the bill to guarantee bank deposits passed last session by the House.

As for most of these and the other issues facing Congress, it is not to be said with assurance that anything will be done about any of them.

Advertisement for WATKINS 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.

Advertisement for 'The Drapery Shop' featuring new goods like sofa pillows, curtains, and bedspreads. Also includes a 'NOT HO HO HO' section with a star symbol.



**Manchester Evening Herald**  
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 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.

**SHOWED SENSE**  
 Manchester Republicans, in their biggest primary yesterday, vindicated their reputation for good sense. Which is rather more than can be said for the election machinery of the town, which made it necessary for voters to spend from twenty minutes to two or three hours each in order to register their decisions. The voters' selection of Thomas J. Rogers and William J. Thornton as their candidates for representative was the logical one, though no doubt some of those who voted for them were more than a little reluctant to cast their ballots against Miss Marjory Cheney, whose sincerity and intelligence during her four terms in the Legislature have won her many admirers and who put up a splendid fight for re-nomination. One of the most interesting developments of the primary is in this connection. Sherwood Bowers, on the eve of the voting, proclaimed himself as an uncompromising dry. As a candidate for representative he received 991 votes. As a candidate for selectman—a position in which his opinions on the liquor question could have no possible effect of any sort he received 1,406. Which would seem to be pretty conclusive evidence that not far from a third of Mr. Bowers' own friends were unwilling to take the chance of putting a dry in the General Assembly, where such opinions might have serious consequences. In Mr. Rogers and Mr. Thornton the party has an ideal pair of candidates and, as there is substantially no shadow of doubt of their election, the town is assured of virile and intelligent representation in the next General Assembly. In voting to retain a majority of the present Board of Selectmen in their places the party electors again displayed excellent judgment. There is now assurance that five of the seven members of the incoming board will be veterans of local government. Mr. Robertson, though not in the present town government, having served two terms previously. Mr. Glenney, Mr. Keith and Mr. Strickland are wheel horses of long experience and tested quality. Mr. Bowers is useful on the board in the character of constitutional critic and Mr. Jenney and Mr. Cook supply that infusion of energetic and intelligent new blood which it is right to bring into the board at rather frequent intervals. With all the selections for the new Board of Education those of persons long experienced in the conduct of school affairs and of the highest standing it is to be concluded that the big primary demonstrated the capacity of the average Manchester voter to "pick 'em."

While the Democratic primary was devoid of contests save the one for registrar, that one fight was in a way the most significant of the day. Its outcome showed conclusively that the New Guard, so far as Manchester is concerned, is no longer a force and that the leadership of Dr. Dolan is, for the time being at least, in eclipse.

**PROSPECTS IN MAINE**  
 The figures in the Maine election show that, despite the interest developed by an intensive campaign and the greatly increased size of the Democratic vote over any previous election, there were something like 24,000 voters who did not show up at the polls. In view of the fact that the Democrats turned in a great many more votes than ever before, the inference is that the great bulk of the citizens who did not take the trouble to go to the polls were Republicans. Using the round figures of 287,000 as representing the total vote of both parties Monday, we find that there were polled in the Presidential election four years ago no less than 261,000 votes, or some

24,000 more than appear in the state election this year. In 1928 there were 60,000 fewer votes cast in the September election than in November following, of which about 18,000 proved to be those of Democrats, Smith's vote exceeding by that many the vote polled earlier for the Democratic candidate for governor, while Hoover received 36,000 more ballots in November than the Republican candidate for governor did in September. Since there is no reason to believe that there are any fewer active voters in Maine this year than there were four years ago, and assuming that most of the 24,000 who did not vote yesterday are Republicans, it is apparent that Monday's election was by no means conclusive with respect to the November election in that state.

If the November election results in voting as proportionately heavy as it did two years ago, compared with the September interlude, it is quite likely that Maine's electoral vote will go into the Hoover column—provided most of the September stay-at-home stick to their party guns and not only vote but vote the Republican ticket. It is reasonable to expect that they will do this, because it is a well known political axiom that new converts are the most zealous partisans and it is highly probable that Monday's election brought out, to vote the Democratic ticket, every disaffected Republican who will vote for Roosevelt in November.

**NEVER AGAIN**  
 The rescue of the "Flying Dutchman" after they were forced down in the open sea off Greenland is a gratifying finale of a most distressing episode. It is to be hoped that there will be no repetition of this type of air adventuring in the future. From the time when it was announced that the "Flying Dutchman" would attempt to negotiate the short-hop transatlantic journey a great many persons have felt that there was a callous and reprehensible quality about the taking of two little girls on such an expedition. When it was reported that the Hutchinson plane was missing and that it might easily have crashed somewhere on the lonely Greenland coast, it took no morbid imagination to conjure up a picture of those two children, perhaps the only living and unharmed survivors of the wreck, at the mercy of the elements in a stark and tenantless region doomed to starve and die far from living humanity. There never could be any assurance that just that dreadful situation might not arise. It qualifies the reckless indifference of the parents not at all that the children escaped such a fate. They were subjected to a very real risk of it, or of injury in a remote part of the world far from medical aid, to say nothing of the lesser evil of sudden death, out of sheer madcap heedlessness which had no right to animate parents in their relationship to their children. If grown people want to assume such hazards themselves, either for reasons of gain or glory, well and good. But the next time it is proposed to subject children to such perils something effective ought to be done about it. Something ought to have been done about it in the Hutchinson instance. The only people who have shown a grain of sense in this whole business are the Greenland authorities, who emphatically condemned the enterprise.

**POLLS CONGESTION**  
 While it might be a long time before Manchester got up against another such physical problem as that presented by yesterday's primary election, the experience of the day demonstrated beyond possible question the need of very great and very early improvement in the system of registering the vote of the town. The condition, of course, was a peculiar one, but at any time some other condition might arise to somewhat the same effect. The vote-receiving facilities now in existence are altogether inadequate and not to be put up with a moment longer than is absolutely necessary. The problem is complicated, of course, by the element of expense. This town, like every other municipality, is hard up and cannot spend money regardless for any purpose. Yet somehow matters must be arranged so that the people shall have reasonable opportunity to register their votes without any such wholesale waste of time as that imposed upon them yesterday when, it is probable, the average time consumed at the polls by each of the thousands of voters was not less than an hour, perhaps considerably more.

Whether it is necessary to have several polling places or not is debatable. It is not debatable that there should be far more liberal arrangements for the taking of the vote, whether by a largely increased number of machines at one central polling place, whether by distributing a larger number among several precincts or even by a return to the paper ballot in connection with voting districts. There would probably be little favor for the latter plan but almost any system that would permit the voter to deposit his ballot without undergoing a test of physical endurance and an extravagant waste of his time would be better than the present condition. This is one of those things that, like a house afire or a broken bridge, demand immediate attention and will not be denied, no matter what the considerations of economy.

**40-ODD TO AN ENGINE**  
 No matter what developments may ensue in the campaign of Mayor McKee to clean up some of the graft and wastefulness in New York City, it is doubtful if he will ever again find, ready to hand, such an opportunity for spectacular effect as he did in the Bronx terminal market. This institution cost \$19,000,000 when it was built in Mayor Hylan's regime. Making no account of the interest charges, the physical upkeep of the structure and the payroll of its employees amounts to \$182,000 a year, with an income of some \$13,000 from four tenants who employ about a dozen people. All the rest of the great structure is given to embezzlers. There have been a superintendent and two or three assistant superintendents together with a swarm of employees. In the engine room alone there have been a chief, a number of assistant engineers and no less than 38 laborers—all, Mayor McKee learned, to keep a single one out of its thirteen engines running. The Commissioner of Public Markets was given his chance to remedy this amazing condition. He refused to reduce the payroll and so the mayor incontinently fired him. One New York columnist rightly remarked that no amount of Seabury investigations could ever give the people of the city any such clear cut idea of what Tammany has been doing to their pocketbooks as this single revelation, sprung by the new mayor within a few days of his taking office. It is doubtful if the mayor, smart as he is, will be able to dig up another example of Tammany methods quite so utterly convincing to the ordinary citizen as the picture of those forty-odd engineers and laborers busily engaged in keeping one engine running in a tenement building filled with payroll leeches.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
 (Lumps Under Eyes)  
 Question: H. B. writes: "About a year ago I was troubled with a hard lump under each of my eyes which gradually grew bigger. The doctor told me they were cysts. I had them lanced and they disappeared, but lately I have noticed that they are coming back again. Will you tell me how to get rid of them permanently?"  
 Answer: It will probably be necessary for you to have the cysts lanced again. If you will follow out a good body cleaning regime such as outlined in the article "A Mailer's Diet," you, called a "Cleansing Diet," I believe you will be able to prevent further trouble of this kind. You must be sure to keep on a well-balanced diet at all times and take plenty of exercise.

**Health and Diet Advice**  
 By Dr. Frank McCoy  
**WHAT FASTING ACCOMPLISHES**  
 In yesterday's article I explained how certain substances in the blood and tissues would cause a swelling or edema of the protoplasm in the body's cells. Some of the substances causing this phenomenon are those taken into the system in the form of medicines, or accidentally. In by far the greatest number of instances, however, these products are of two kinds: those produced as a result of insufficient oxidation of carbohydrates, that is starches and sugars, and those produced by the breaking down of protein substances. By avoiding these foods as is done during a fast, the patient is enabled to avoid a large amount of these substances in the blood where they would cause trouble and interfere with the normal functioning of the cells through which the blood passes. As the word "fasting" may mean any restriction or regulation of food and drink, there are consequently many different methods and degrees of fasting from the elimination of one kind of food to complete abstinence from any food or drink whatsoever. During the process of a fast the body has a chance to cleanse itself of the accumulation of the products of imperfect metabolism due to the over-ingestion of food which the body is unable to use for building or repair material. As assimilation is retarded, elimination proceeds with increased activity and the body undergoes a truly house-cleaning process. Another advantage of the fast is that the rest given the digestive organs undoubtedly benefits a person who has lived "not wisely, but too well." The digestive and assimilative strength is improved to a marked degree if the stomach and intestines are allowed to pause in their work, that work which has been going on night and day for so many years, and normal functioning is thus re-established. I have already explained how a congestion of the tissues precedes development of most diseases. It follows in consequence that the cure is so effective in producing quick results that the change experienced by the sufferer is often as great as though a weight had been lifted from him. The advantage of the acid fruit fast is that it supplies a large



**Party Leaders Weigh Effect Of Walker-Roosevelt Break**  
 By BYRON PRICE  
 Many mysterious are the possibilities which linger in the wake of Mayor Walker's dramatic exit from public office. Most of the politicians who will comment at all surround their predictions with provisos and reservations. A remarkable percentage remain silent altogether. The reason for this caution is not difficult to discover. The Walker renunciation of Governor Roosevelt is one of those imponderables of politics which may mean one thing if followed by certain others. It seems quite likely that Roosevelt, for his part, will pointedly ignore the episode. The political advantages of that are patent. He not only avoids further offending Walker's friends by counter-attack, but he makes a gesture toward closing immediately an incident which caused many of his own friends pain and anxiety. The more obscure factors of the situation include what Tammany will do, how spectacularly and effectively the former mayor will proceed with his desired "change of venue" to the people, and whether the Roosevelt-Walker split will associate itself on a national basis with the Roosevelt-Smith split. This presidential campaign have seen the party racked by internal strife between that element which was personified by Smith and that element which never accepted him. At the Chicago convention this year the nomination toward taking the position which before the convention was led by Smith. It remains to be seen whether Smith himself will like that; and whether, if he does, the old party rift will for a time become a major barrier to party success. A still more unathomable element is the question how far Walker's estrangement will go toward nullifying the missionary work which Roosevelt's followers have done among the partisans of Al Smith. Not in New York state alone, but throughout the nation, the last two presidential campaigns have seen the party racked by internal strife between that element which was personified by Smith and that element which never accepted him. At the Chicago convention this year the nomination toward taking the position which before the convention was led by Smith. It remains to be seen whether Smith himself will like that; and whether, if he does, the old party rift will for a time become a major barrier to party success.

**THERE'S NO REST FOR JUSTICES OF SUPREME COURT**  
 By HERBERT PLUMMER  
 Washington.—The Supreme Court of the United States reconvenes on October 3rd—after a vacation period extending from mid-June. It hardly has been a vacation for the Mr. Justices, however, despite the fact they have been scattered. The work goes on. Chief Justice Hughes in Quebec at his summer retreat has worked about as hard as he would in his offices at the capitol. There's enough to keep the government's great law mill grinding at all times. Actually justices of the supreme court are among the hardest working men in the capital. When the court is in session a 12-hour day, six days in the week, is the regular order. Night Work, Too. It isn't unusual for them to take court business to their homes for study at night. When the court is sitting to hear arguments, as it does for four weeks at a time with intervals of three weeks each to catch up, the justices, from Chief Justice Hughes down the line, get only 30 minutes for lunch. And this luncheon period is spent in the conference room. Their messengers bring trays from their homes, or from the senate restaurant. Everything is in readiness by the time the judges leave the bench. A sort of "chamberlain" has been set up, with a stove, ice box, dishes and the like that the necessary table service may be had. Since the death of William Howard Taft these half-hour luncheon

**DID YOU KNOW THAT—**  
 The Orient produces about 250 by-products from soybeans; about 80 things are made from the beans in the U. S.  
 Ninety-nine per cent of the calcium of the human body is contained in the bones and teeth.  
 On Dec. 31, 1931, railroads of the United States were operating over 360,000 miles of rails.  
 Maine, in 1846, adopted what may be regarded as the first prohibition law in the United States.  
 More than \$9,000,000 have been cut from the funds of the U. S. government departments devoted to scientific research.  
 The pupils of the eyes of the members of the cat family are vertical and the size can be governed by the animal at will.  
 A University of Pittsburgh scientist has isolated vitamin C from lemon juice.  
 A hard of rubber imported into Alaska 40 years ago has increased to number 600,000 head.  
 Every clergyman who preaches in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, is presented with a bottle of sherry wine.

**Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON**  
 OLD ISSUES OF PROHIBITION, FARM RELIEF TO HOLD SPOTLIGHT IN CONGRESS  
 By HOBNEY DUTCHER  
 NEA Service Writer  
 Washington.—New issues pop up at every session of Congress, but a fellow is annually astonished by the reappearance of nearly all the old ones. They have seldom been so heavily piled up as in the supply which is waiting for the forthcoming session. It is going to be one of those sessions beginning in December and automatically terminated in March, so it is already certain that a large collection of hardy old issues will be left over for the Congress which will be elected next November. The difficulty in the last long session was the fact that emergency legislation, aimed at the depression and its effects, occupied most of the time and prevented the legislators from tackling various gobs of measures which they have for years hoped to dispose of sooner or later. Extra Session Talk. Emergency legislation may be with us again next winter in a big way. The additional legislation supplementing the Hoover program of business and unemployment relief is fairly certain to be necessary and if there is no appreciable rift in the economic clouds the sponsors of more drastic programs will be more vociferous than ever. Already one hears predictions that no matter who is elected and inaugurated president, there will be an extra session after March 4. The Hoover moratorium on war debts and reparations seems certain to be one of the first issues raised in December. Payments, postponed through the President's memorable action, are due to be resumed December 15. Revision and cancellation continue to be extremely unpopular words with nearly all candidates, but there is great doubt whether payments are going to be resumed on the old basis. It is an issue which cannot be ducked, even though the realities of the situation are not admitted until after election. A New Wet Battle. Among the other familiar issues will be prohibition, unemployment, taxation, silver, Muscle Shoals and the Navy building program. New issues bound to arise cannot now be forecast, but the St. Lawrence waterway treaty will come before the Senate. The intensity of the prohibition fight is expected to produce votes on modification and repeal, direct or indirect. Unemployment relief programs will supply one of the most interesting fights between Hoover and the more progressive elements if the winter seems likely to be as distressful as social workers now predict. Farm Relief, of Course. The committee investigating the Farm Board will report recommendations and further farm relief proposals, perhaps similar to those which failed in the last session, will again be brought up. Refinancing of farm mortgages is expected to be urged with renewed vehemence. The World Court and Philippine independence, the former the business of the Senate which must pass on adherence, are likely to go over into the Seventy-third Congress. There will be proposals for further tax legislation, amendatory or supplementary, but whatever is done will depend largely on the condition of the Treasury and the business outlook next winter. Senator Glass of Virginia will be back urging passage of his bill revising the National banking and Federal reserve laws and the Senate has yet to act on the bill to guarantee bank deposits passed last session by the House. As for most of these and the

**HILLSTOWN**  
 Dorothy Hills of Oak street and Mrs. Victor Loezan of Maple street drove to New York, taking Mrs. Ott back home. Mrs. Ott has been spending a month with Mrs. Loezan. Barbara Forbes of Connecticut Boulevard and Mrs. Johnson of Hartford have returned after spending their vacation at Atlantic City. Mrs. Kananau and Miss Donahue of Hartford, spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary Mulvaney. The fair held by the Hillstown Grange at the hall last week was a great success. Pawtucket, R. I.—Aviators at the What Cheer airport here have a unique arrangement with a neighboring farmer. They have agreed to give the farmer six weeks of daily flying lessons in exchange for free milk from his cows, which are allowed to graze on the airport grass.

**SILENT GLOW OIL BURNERS**  
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**WATKINS**

**NOT SO TRUSTY**  
 El Paso, Tex.—Tom Mitchell Negro, was one of the city jail trustees. But he soon was removed from that classification when police found out what he was doing. They discovered he was sending rubber caps from police cars parked in front of the police station. Motorists who go speeding across the country make a great deal, an auto club booklet says. And sometimes they hit a great deal, too.

**News of the new**  
 All day long, it seems, new things are issuing from the receiving department after being unpacked and polished. Furniture for living room, dining room and bedroom, breakfast room, sunporch and nursery. Accessories, too. Here's news of a few pieces.

One of the most distinctive occasional chairs we've seen in months is on display now. It has carbolic legs, solid mahogany arms, seat and back upholstered in a green esparto fabric having a small figure in gold. The unique feature is the miniature wings which terminate at the arms. Price is only \$19.95.

When we first saw these new Chippendale mirrors we thought, "what marvelous gifts or bride presents." They are a small size (often hard to find in good style, measuring 11 1/2 x 22 inches over all and have mahogany finished birch frames for only \$1.00.

Artists who designed the new Armstrong felt base rugs certainly had the correct information on fall colorings. Many of the designs are worked out in rusks and greens. One smart combination shows green, orchid and tan used together, while rose and blue can still be had in a new design. For the child's room, there is a new child's pattern with green background. Need for these inexpensive rugs range from 39c for the 12x26 size to \$7.95 for 5x12 feet sizes and only \$11.95 for 11 1/2 x 21 feet.

The Cottage offers an excellent idea for furnishing, desks, studies, or even small apartment living rooms. A three-piece maple frame group has been used, making a smart comfortable room. The spring filled seats and padded backs of these pieces are covered with green houndstooth, and most surprising, the cost of the outfit is only \$45.50. See it when you visit the Cottage this week.

**WATKINS**  
 "Miracle" is the name given to a new range just unpacked, and it is certainly worthy of its name. It was designed to combine a range oil burner with gas. Even the oven can be heated with either oil or gas, if an oil burner is not installed or gas is plentiful. Enamel finish. It is priced at \$100.  
**WATKINS**

**INTENTIONAL DUPE**







# SHOPPING NEWS

**Not Failure**  
Parents who worry about their children's lack of progress in school might take comfort from studying the lives of many prominent men who were considered failures in school—some have even been discharged from school. The answer is that there is more than one way of being smart, and some children's talents don't respond to formal book learning.

**Blue Coal**, sold by the W. G. Gieney Company, gives you the protection of a trade-marked product. The trade-mark guarantees that Blue Coal is always the same, and gives the same amount of heat. Wise people are ordering their coal now, to take advantage of present prices. Call 4149.

**Layers**  
One of the best permanent waves we've ever seen is founded on a very clever haircut. It's suitable only for a young girl, but is most attractive for that type. The back and sides of the hair are cut in layers before being waved, so that rows of curls ripple one above the other half way up the head.

Those fast-growing babies change so quickly that the only way to keep a record of their development is in pictures. A lovely studio portrait of your child is a valuable possession. The Fallot Studio, 472 Main street, will take the kind of picture you want. Phone 5808.

**New Twist**  
If your family dislikes carrots, try this on them. Steam medium-sized carrots, slice them lengthwise and arrange in a baking dish. Place a piece of cheese on top of each slice and a strip of bacon on the cheese. Cook until the bacon is crisp and brown.

Having your laundry done for you lightens housework almost unbelievably. You never realize how much time the washing consumes until you've tried a reliable laundry such as the New Model Laundry (Dial 8072). Why not give it a trial this week?

**Tunics**  
What's new in clothes? Well, for one thing, tunics. All kinds, including severe Russian-looking ones. Velvet we've mentioned a number of times; it's almost monopolizing fashions. The most unusual velvets have a dull finish, or are shirred or pressed, or the velvet appears in figures on a plain ground. Red is getting a lot of publicity, but green and brown are good too, and of course the inevitable black and white.

Your best summer snapshots deserve to be enlarged. Select your favorites and take them to Kemp's, Main street, where you can have your pick of several sizes, all at moderate cost.

**Oven Control**  
If your oven doesn't have an automatic heat control, you will find that an oven thermometer is a great help. The thermometer tells just how hot the oven is and you can maintain the correct temperature for cakes and meats.

## Overnight A. P. News

Undated Primaries.—Sen. Broussard trails for renomination in Louisiana; Senators Moses and Dale renominated in New Hampshire and Vermont, respectively; Senator Jones, prohibition advocate, holds returns; Senator E. D. Smith defeats Cole Bleasie for renomination in S. Carolina run-off; large votes in all states reported.

Gillespie, Ill.—"Shock troops" of Progressive Miners of America start second offensive in attempt to close mines in three counties.

Jefferson City—Gov. Roosevelt, en route, prepares for first campaign address at Topeka today.

London—New York to-Rome plane believed near goal.

Paris—Gorguloff, slayer of Doumer, is executed.

Portland, Ore.—Legion prepares for bonus action.

Baltimore—Fischer wins National amateur qualifying medal.

Boston—United Fruit steamship *Musa* radioes she discovered the fishing schooner *Jovcu Manuel* of Havana in distress, took three of the schooner crew aboard and was proceeding to New York.

Newport, R. I.—Richard Washburn Child, former ambassador to Italy and chairman of the Newport Conference, invites Alfred P. Sloan, General Motors head to join the Newport movement.

Detroit, Mich.—Body of Erwin E. Reynolds, 62, Brockton, Mass., employed by the W. L. Douglas Shoe company for 25 years, taken east. He was found dead of a paralytic stroke in a Pullman berth of a train.

Plymouth, Mass.—Police investigating the disappearance of Mrs. Edith Dubois, await chemists report on hair found in Plymouth harbor and a blood stained mattress found in the Dubois summer camp.

Auburn, Me.—Otis M. Stuart, Auburn hotel owner, died after, police say, his wife threw acid in his face.

## STORM WARNING

Washington, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning: "Advisory: 9:30 a. m. Gulf disturbance central 100 miles almost due south mouth of Mississippi river moving slowly northward with little change in intensity. Caution advised small vessels in path."

**RANGE OIL**  
Something new in range oil. A water white oil that has a blue flame. It gives more heat and less carbon. It costs no more than the inferior oil you have been using. Prompt delivery made on orders of 25 gallons or more. For prices call

**VAN'S Service Station**  
496 Hartford Road. Tel. 3666  
Van always sells for less.

## LEGALIZED LIQUOR WOULD AID TRADE

**Jouett Shouse Lists Five Outstanding Benefits That Would Follow the Repeal.**

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 14.—(AP)—Jouett Shouse, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, told the Advertising Club today that revival of a legalized liquor traffic would aid business and society.

He listed five "outstanding" benefits to business "that will be accomplished by repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment." They were:

- "First—To relieve the tax burden by enabling the Federal and state governments to collect proper revenues on legalized sale of intoxicating beverages.
- "Second—To reduce the cost of National and state governments to the extent of tens of millions of dollars each year by relieving them of the present necessity to attempt to enforce an unenforceable law.
- "Third—To restore the respect for all laws which the illicit liquor industry has broken down with its consequent cost to legitimate businesses.
- "Fourth—To relieve officials of the Federal and state governments from the necessity to combat racketeers and gunmen who have been lured by the richest prize that the underworld has ever enjoyed.
- "Fifth—To take away from the federal courts the intolerable congestion of their dockets made necessary by the attempt to enforce a police statute through the agencies of the Federal government."

Shouse predicted that 17 states upon repeal immediately would adopt a form of legal sale.

Shouse estimated a total Federal revenue of \$1,236,547,690 from the sale of beer, wine and spirits and \$90,000,000 for distillery property.

Shouse also said the traffic would engage 100,000 men directly or indirectly with \$180,000,000 paid in wages and salaries.

## GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL BEGINS ACTIVITIES

First State Conference to Be Held in Meriden in November, It Is Announced.

The first fall meeting of the Manchester Girl Scout Council was held yesterday afternoon at the Girl Scout headquarters in the Cheney street building.

Mrs. Harold Agard, field captain, reported several new troop leaders secured, and scout troops in all sections of the town resuming activities this week.

Plans were discussed for Girl Scout week in October, and a widening of Girl Scout interest in this community.

Mrs. Agard's splendid report of two weeks spent at Camp Edith Macy, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., presented much of practical suggestion and inspirational value to the council. Mrs. John Tournaud of Pitkin street also spent two weeks at Camp Edith Macy.

All signs indicate a good year for Manchester Girl Scouts.

**BURGLAR SENTENCED**  
South Lyme, Sept. 14.—(AP)—John Dorney, 35, who said he lived in New London began a 30-day jail sentence today after being convicted of robbing the Sound View post-office and store operated by J. T. Rooney.

Dorney was arrested by State Police yesterday shortly after the robbery. Besides his jail sentence, he was fined \$25.

## THURSDAY'S SPECIALS SPELL SAVINGS AT EVERYBODY'S MARKET

Bananas! 12c dozen	Peppers! 25c 16 quart basket Green and red mixed.	Pickling Onions! 39c 16 qt. basket
Carrots and Beets! 1c lb.	Macintosh Apples! 19c 4 quart basket	Orange Peels Tea! 13c 1-3 lb.
Selected Medium Potatoes! 35c Bushel	Delicious Ice Cream 10c Flat	Hot Roasted Peanuts! 5c qt.
Best Evergreen Corn! 10c dozen	Delicious Malaga Grapes! 5c lb.	Del Monte Coffee! 27c lb.
Van Camp's Evaporated Milk! 6 cans 25c	LIMA BEANS AND SHELL BEANS 5c qt.	One Day Only! Big Market Malt! 29c 2 1-2 lb. cans 5 cans limit.

## NORWALK'S MAYOR RAPS PUBLIC SAFETY BOARD

Norwalk, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Norwalk's board of public safety was today the subject of severe censure in the annual report of Mayor Harold L. Nash, in which he says: "There is no doubt in my mind that the unlawful conditions in this town are bad and getting worse x x x the board of public safety realizes the situation. It still remains that a motion of such importance should be received with the consideration by the body which is responsible for the enforcement of laws in this city. To do otherwise is to forsake their oath of office and to make it appear, at least, that they are protecting the element which they are pledged to overthrow."

Mayor Nash also advocates the elimination of funds in the school system, criticizes laxity in tax collections and a delay in the report of a new charter committee. He said: "But more important than all of these is the consideration that in a city such as this political efforts and attitudes should properly have no place, and a charter designed upon an efficiency basis, solely so that our main officials will not be hampered in the discharge of their duties and designed to make them directly responsible to the people who elected them rather than to political authorities supervising them x x x."

**BISHOP BREWSTER'S WIFE DIES FROM INJURIES**  
Was Hurt in Taxicab Collision in Paris Last Week—Body To Be Shipped Home.

Paris, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Mrs. Alice Brewster, 76, wife of the Rev. Chauncey E. Brewster, retired Episcopal Bishop of Connecticut, died today in a hospital here.

Mrs. Brewster was injured in a taxicab collision in the Champs Elysee last Thursday. She and the bishop were here for a few weeks visit. The body is to be returned to the United States.

## HITLER'S WARNING

Berlin, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler, leader of Germany's National Socialist party, today issued a warning to the opposition parties in his Nazi will meet all opponents "in the way they deserve and must expect."

"Attack is the best means of defense," Hitler warned following a meeting of the Nazi leaders. "Any suppressive measures against us will be a weapon that will turn upon the oppressor."

"This will be our 12th electoral fight" said Wilhelm Frick, one of Hitler's chief lieutenants, "and this time we'll win."

Meantime Hermann Goering, Nazi

## Schaller's Cider Mill

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

I'll get your apples and deliver your cider. Also barrels for sale. Telephone 6432.

## THE HOME BAKERY

34 Church St. Phone 8286

**TIP-TOP QUALITY At Reduced Prices**

Irish Soda Bread  
Potato Bread  
Fruit Bread  
Whole Wheat Bread  
White Bread

Large Variety of Rolls

English Tea Cakes  
Coffee Tarts  
Cookie Cakes  
Assorted Cookies  
Scotch Scones, Pies, etc.

On Thursday and Saturday each week we feature home style meat pies.

## CHAMBER NAMES 3 TO AID SELECTMEN

**Howell Cheney, Earl Seaman And Jay Rand Appointed To Budget Committee.**

The Board of Control of the Chamber of Commerce late yesterday afternoon named three members to serve on the town budget committee, the trio being Howell Cheney, Earl Seaman and Jay E. Rand. They will meet with a similar representation from the Taxpayer's League and with the Board of Selectmen on September 21 to study the municipal budget for the coming year.

The meetings committee of the Chamber asked the Board to express an opinion on the speaker's subject for the September all members meeting to be held next Tuesday and the Board suggested the question of municipally owned water works as being of great interest.

Four members were admitted to the Chamber, William J. Shea, William P. Quish, Frank Williams and Michael Orfelli. According to a statement distributed at the meeting, the Chamber expects to complete the year with an expenditure that will be \$700 less than the amount permitted by the budget for 1932.

## THE MANCHESTER PUBLIC MARKET For Thursday

Fancy Shoulder Lamb Chops	23c lb., 2 lbs. 45c
Home Made Sausage Meat fresh today	19c lb.
Small Sugar Cured Daisy Hams, special	25c lb.
Fancy Fresh Mackerel, 2 lbs. for	15c
1 lb. Nice Lean Beef for stewing and a fresh Vegetable Bunch, both for	25c
Freestone Peaches for canning, large size, special basket	49c
Native Parsnips, 2 lbs. for	15c
Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs. for	9c
Small Yellow Onions for pickling	5c qt.
Land o' Lakes Butter	25c lb.
Fresh Oysters from H. C. Rowe	39c pt.
Round Clams for chowder	2 qts. 25c

## BAKERY DEPT.

Old Fashioned Raised Loaf Cake, special . . . 17c each  
Stuffed and Baked Mackerel, medium size . . . 10c each  
Finest Danish Pastry . . . 39c dozen  
Home Made Raised Doughnuts . . . 19c dozen

FREE DELIVERY. DIAL 5111

## CANNING PEACHES For Sale At Low Prices!

DIAL 4261

**JOHN LENTI**  
270 Gardner St., South Manchester

## Popular Market

855 Main Street, South Manchester

**These VALUES CHALLENGE COMPARISON**

1 lb. Country Roll BUTTER 15c

WITH EVERY DOLLAR PURCHASE

SIRLOIN, ROUND, SHORT STEAKS One Price Only 23c lb.

## OUR USUAL QUALITY BEEF ALWAYS TENDER.

A Shipment of Fresh Fish to Arrive Thursday Morning.

**FRESH MACKEREL 5c**

**FRESH HADDOCK 5 lb.**

Halibut Steak 19c lb. | Porgies 10c lb. | Swordfish 24c lb.

**FRESH HADDOCK FILLET LARGE BUTTERFISH 12 1/2c lb.**

**QUOHAUG CLAMS lb. 5c**

Advertisements in this section are subject to the same conditions as those in the other sections of this paper.



\$250,000 STOLEN AT HUB STATION

While Cashier Was Absent From His Cage For Few Minutes Thieves Cut Wires

Boston, Sept. 14.—(AP)—About \$250,000 in Boston and Albany Railroad funds were stolen from the main ticket office of the Boston Terminal Company in the South Railroad station this morning.

The thieves worked the lock on a door and cut an iron-grated cage during the temporary absence of the cashier.

Police compared the theft with a similar crime at the Stetler Hotel several months ago in which thieves took several thousands of dollars.

The robbery was estimated in about thirty seconds, Captain J. Galvin, one of the investigators said.

The theft occurred just before the morning rush hour when many persons, arriving on trains from the suburbs, were passing the ticket offices on their way to business.

Thomas J. McDonald, cashier for the terminal company, told police and railroad detectives that he left the office for a few moments to go to a wash room. When he returned, he used the money gone.

Railroad detectives after an investigation, discovered that an outer door apparently had been opened by false keys and that the iron-grated cage had been cut sufficiently to effect an entrance.

A traveling auditor for the company later said he was passing in the vicinity of the cashier's office at approximately the time the cashier was absent. He said he noticed two men in the cage but that he attached no particular importance to them at the time.

One of the men had a brown bag, he said. He described the man and went with McDermott to police headquarters where he looked over the Rogues Gallery photographs.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The Stock Market regained its poise today, after the convulsions of the past two sessions, but bulls appeared chastened, and showed little inclination to resume their campaign.

The market crept up 1 to more than 2 points, presumably reflecting short covering, during the morning, but slid back after midday, losing most of its gain. The list hardened again, however, as it came close to yesterday's closing prices.

Trading was in less than half the volume of yesterday.

Among issues registering extreme gains of around 2 points were U. S. Steel, American Telephone and Telegraph, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Westinghouse, Case and International Harvester, but these gains were later reduced to fractions.

Utilities responded to the weekly power output report with numerous gains of 1 to 2 points, appearing in such leaders as the New England Gas, Columbia Gas, Public Service of N. J., National Power and Light, American Power and Light, Detroit Edison, and Standard Gas, but these advances were not fully maintained.

White Motor jumped 3 in response to the Studebaker merger plan, but Studebaker was barely steady.

The midweek electric power and steel production reports continued mildly favorable, but did not indicate sufficient change to fire the market with any fresh bullish sentiment.

Usually well-informed brokerage quarters reported that the market had attracted support of an excellent quality around the low levels of the reaction of the past two sessions, but there was a notable tendency among the trading element to see whether the support levels established would be maintained.

The list had lost about a third of its extreme rise from July to September, and could not break away much farther without exceeding the proportions of mere technical or secondary reaction.

Steel production has failed to pickup as rapidly as expected in some quarters. Dow-Jones reported that operations in the Youngstown area had receded a little since the start of the week, although this was regarded as temporary.

Sources closest to U. S. Steel understand that bookings since Sept. 1 had shown fairly gratifying expansion, and automobile quarters said that the pickup in retail sales late in August was being well sustained.

But hopes of any marked gain in steel production were evidently being deferred until October.

Oil and copper shares participated in the morning rally. The increase in crude oil production, shown in the weekly statistics, however, made traders reluctant to follow a move in those issues, since this is the season of declining gasoline consumption.

Copper metal showed signs of renewed heaviness, with a little metal moving at less than the 5-1-cent-a-pound price being maintained by larger producers in both domestic and foreign markets.

JUSTICE STONE RESIGNS

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 14.—(AP)—Judge Arthur P. Stone of Belmont resigned today as presiding justice of the Appellate Division of District Court as a member of the administrative committee of district courts.

He continues as the presiding justice of the 3rd District Court of Eastern Middlesex, although he has not set since early in August, following a finding against him of misappropriation from the estate of Dr. Genevieve Clark of Cambridge made by Judge Cole C. Campbell in special session of Cambridge Probate Court.

REPUBLICANS O. K. COMMITTEE SLATE

(Continued from Page One.)

his usual high vote getting 1,487 yesterday. Bowers polled 92 votes. He is the Democratic nominee for the same office and will strive to upstage either Rogers or Thornton on November 8.

The New Board For Selection of the winning nominees are W. George Glenny, George E. Keith, John L. Jenney, Sherwood G. Bowers, William W. Robertson, Walls A. Strickland and Aaron Cook.

Since Manchester's Republican Primary is practically equivalent to a town election it is safe to assume that these nominees will constitute the new Board of Selectmen.

Most surprising in this list is the defeat of Frank V. Williams, who was nominated last year and who has gained a number of real friends on the present Board of Selectmen.

W. George Glenny who entered the political arena only last year polled the highest vote for Selectman, receiving 1,616. Last year Glenny topped the Selectmen nominees also.

There was much conjecture during the campaign and during the voting yesterday over the seventh place on the board. Aaron Cook won this place polling 1,292. Cook relies little upon organization to win his nomination, but his winning smile gained him a lot of votes.

Board of Education The successful candidates for the Board of Education were Howell Cheney, John H. Hyde, Thomas J. Rogers, R. Lakotte Russell, Harold C. Alvord and Mrs. Lillian Bowers. Gustav Schreiber and Louis L. Grant were defeated by wide margins.

Howell Cheney and John H. Hyde are for the one-year term, Thomas J. Rogers and R. Lakotte Russell for the two-year term and Harold C. Alvord and Mrs. Lillian Bowers for the three-year term.

Charles A. Sweet led the eleven constable candidates polling 1,249, nearly 800 more than the second man, Charles Crockett. The constable winning the nomination are Clarence H. Anderson, Charles Crockett, James W. Foley and Charles A. Sweet.

For justice of the peace Jacob Greenberg was the only defeated candidate being 250 votes below the lowest vote for the office. The winning candidates are Thomas A. Brennan, John Jensen, Hugh McCaull, Maurice Pasternack, Harold R. Symington and Stuart J. Wasley.

The Democratic Primary Despite the fact that Dr. Edward G. Dolan's name in the Democratic party opposed him for registrar Edward F. Moriarty was nominated in the Democratic Primary over Raymond Mahoney, 338 to 103. This was the only contest in the Democratic Primary but it got out 410 of their party, the largest number in years.

The Democratic Primary was enlivened somewhat by the appearance of a group of Hartford Democrats who came out, so they said, to assist in getting out the vote for Mahoney. The group was headed by Rocco Pallotti, who is seeking the State Senatorship. Pallotti had two cars with him and used them in bringing some voters to the polls.

The presence of the Hartford men did not help Mahoney nor did it particularly help the Dr. Dolan faction in Manchester.

The complete vote follows: REPUBLICAN. (Those marked \* are nominated.)

- William A. Allen.....780
Sherwood G. Bowers.....1409
David Chambers.....888
Aaron Cook.....1199
W. George Glenny.....1616
John L. Jenney.....1477
Henning A. Johnson.....802
George E. Keith.....1498
alter T. Mahoney.....328
Charles R. Martin.....573
Joseph G. Peto.....1044
W. W. Robertson.....1252
Clifford C. Squires.....130
Wells A. Strickland.....1214
Frank Trotter.....397
Joseph V. Williams.....1114

- Thomas J. Lewis.....1497
Tax Collector.
George H. Howe.....1638
Representative.
Sherwood G. Bowers.....991
Miss Harjory Cheney.....1128
Thomas J. Rogers.....1487
Samuel Stevenson.....109
William J. Thornton.....1233
Judge of Probate.
William S. Hyde.....1646
Board of Education.
One Year Term.
Howell Cheney.....1211
John H. Hyde.....1658
Gustav Schreiber.....787
Two Year Term.
Louis L. Grant.....611
Thomas J. Rogers.....1546
R. Lakotte Russell.....1594
Three Year Term.
Harold C. Alvord.....1538
Lillian S. Bowers.....1555
Constables.
Clarence H. Anderson.....735
John E. Anderson.....329
Charles Crockett.....967
James W. Foley.....778
Herbert Kerr.....596
John H. C. Longdyke.....280
Clarence K. Peterson.....673
Gerald R. Risley.....675
Raymond E. Robinson.....379
William J. Shields.....498
Charles A. Sweet.....1249
Justice of the Peace.
Thomas A. Brennan.....955
Jacob Greenberg.....637
John Jensen.....1209
Hugh McCaull.....881
Maurice Pasternack.....854
Harold R. Symington.....1815
Stuart J. Wasley.....1187
Registrar of Voters.
Robert N. Veitch.....698
Auditor.

- Isaac Cole.....648
DEMOCRATIC
Sherwood G. Bowers.....137
Thomas E. Broman.....145
Harold W. Garrity.....154
John J. Mahoney.....153
Andrew J. Healy.....136
Charles Skraback.....120
William E. Wistley.....134
Auditor.
Clarence E. Keating.....192
Tax Collector.
George H. Howe.....154

REGISTRAR OF VOTERS

Raymond Mahoney.....338
Edward F. Moriarty.....103

Representatives
Sherwood G. Bowers.....137
Harold W. Garrity.....137
William S. Hyde.....146

Board of Education
One Year Term
William E. Buckley.....148
Two Year Term
Sarah H. Healy.....149
Three Year Term
Edward J. Murphy.....164

Constables
James Duffy.....147
William R. Campbell.....172
Harold R. Keating.....183
Aloysius Murphy.....121

Justices of the Peace
Joseph P. Doyle.....136
Harold W. Garrity.....137
Andrew J. Healy.....150
John F. Hughes.....130
John F. Limerick.....149
Edward J. Murphy.....156
James F. Spillane.....154

Auditor
John F. Limerick.....164

Let III Through
Attorney William J. Shea who acted as moderator passed a most tiresome day. He did his best to keep the large number of voters moving through the machines. At times it was called to his attention that there were persons standing in line not physically able to remain there for any length of time.

Moderator Shea invariably escorted these persons to the head of the line, where some persons to go through the line when those in the rear ranks became angry.

However the moderator tried to use his best judgment in those to whom he gave preference. Invariably it was done because of illness.

There was some misunderstanding when those who had been standing in line a long time waiting to vote saw others pass into the Municipal building and vote. These were, for the most part, registered Democrats.

The Democrats used two different machines and therefore it was not necessary for them to stand in line.

Record Breaker
Five hundred and seventy-four more votes were cast in yesterday's primaries than in any other primary in the history of the town of Manchester. The total number of votes cast was 3,371 as compared with the former high record, 2,797 polled last year in the town election.

Dissatisfaction was manifest by hundreds of voters who were forced to wait in line several hours to vote, many of them waiting from early morning until nine o'clock last night before finally taking their place in line.

The reason for the delay in voting was due to the large number of candidates on the list, and an unusually heavy vote brought out by friends and supporters of the many office seekers.

Break in Line
For thirteen hours without a single minute break in the men's line, the record total vote mounted slowly after the opening of the polls at 10 o'clock D. S. T. yesterday. At the closing hour at 9 o'clock D. S. T., the line of voters extended from the front entrance of the Municipal building, around the west side of the building, and along the north side to the steps of the Congregational church.

At the hour of closing the polls it was learned that all those in line when the time limit for voting was up would be allowed to vote. Many who had waited all night immediately got in line. There were 295 men in line at 10 o'clock.

Moderator William J. Shea addressed the long line of voters circling the building at 9 o'clock, officially notifying those that had not voted that the time limit was up, and that in order to vote they must get in line and stay in line until the last vote was registered. It was exactly two hours from the time of closing until Robert Mercer, the last man in line reached the checkers at 11 p. m. All day long there was silence in the line ahead of the checkers, the smallest line being noted at noon.

Novelty
Many of those that voted yesterday decided early in the day that they would not wait in line "tan minutes to vote" as they expressed it, and went about their business in town and in Hartford and returned to see the long line still circling the building. Sensing the novelty of the situation, many voters joined the line before closing time and spent two hours walking around the building to wait their ballot.

Captain Herman Schandall, detailing Officer Joseph Prandice to take his place at the end of the line at the closing hour and later Officer Lester Behrend followed the voters around to the polls. Many well known citizens were in line when the polls closed and they exhibited their interest by waiting the two full hours to vote. Very few of those in line at 9 o'clock dropped out.

Two Hours Voting
Due to the extra two hours of voting, the result of the election was not known until 11:45 p. m. The total vote cast by the Republicans was 2,961 and 410 by the Democrats.

The Herald phones were busy all evening and the official vote was not available, due to the reason above stated until near midnight. Earlier in the evening members of the Herald staff answered hundreds of calls for the results.

Yesterday's voting was a severe trial on the election workers, due to the slow vote and the continuous line of voters. Machine tenders were obliged to open the voting booths for the voters, and the extra two hours was a distinct trial to those that had remained on duty 11 o'clock to vote a relief except for lunch.

Three Phones Busy
The Herald kept three telephone wires open and two reporters answered an almost steady barrage of calls. The most busy time was at 9:30 when it had been expected the primary results were expected. Inquirers were informed that the results would not be available before 11:30 due to the fact that it had been decided to allow everyone standing in line at 9 o'clock to vote.

Calls continued to come in regularly although there was a noticeable letup until shortly before 11:30.

YESTERDAY'S "BREAD LINE" WAS BALLOONING LINE

An out of state car while passing the Municipal building yesterday, noted the long line of men extending around the building and stopped at the curb to ask the reason.

The driver asked a party worker the cause of the lineup. "Bread line mister," said the worker, "it's a good crowd today, but you should have seen the gang yesterday."

Then the "storm" struck with all its fury again. At times the receiver was scarcely on the hook before the would ring again. About midnight the steady flow of calls dropped to a scattering few. There were many expressions of satisfaction by those who called for the results.

One woman seemed particularly satisfied with every single result. She asked about the fight for representative, about the board of selectmen and constables. To each she exclaimed, "Fine." Many others let their feelings be known when pleased with the results. Those who were dissatisfied apparently withheld comment.

At 11 o'clock last night the grounds around the Municipal building looked like the midway of a county fair with flyers and election papers covering the grounds and lawns. Janitor George Apel was faced with an all-day job cleaning up the litter.

The weather yesterday was ideal for producing a record vote, especially for the women. The latter were subjected to waits of an hour during the late afternoon and evening. The women's machines were placed at the disposal of the men voters after the women had all voted about 10 o'clock.

The nomination of Edward Moriarty as registrar on the Democratic ticket yesterday assures him of election at the town election next month. He has already announced that he will name as his deputy for the remaining term Edward Coughlin and on the date of his election will again name Mr. Coughlin. This means that should Mr. Moriarty for any cause be unable to serve and resign that Mr. Coughlin will succeed to the office. Both are Old Guard Democrats.

CHICAGO'S JOBLESS STAGE DEMONSTRATION

Chicago, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Twenty-four squad cars and more than 100 policemen were rushed to the southern end of a city today to quell the menace of a mass meeting of 15,000 demonstrators.

Five thousand men and women swarmed on the Michigan avenue front alone, and after 10 o'clock, the hour for the scheduled demonstration, other thousands joined the throng. They were dispersed without resistance, although one policeman was reported to have been struck with a brick.

The meeting was called by the Unemployed Council, and police said the ring-leaders were Communists. Handbills were distributed uttering demands for certain changes in administration of the poor relief, among them being action within 24 hours on relief demands; removal of police from the relief stations; money for payment of rent, gas, electric light, food bills, and payment of \$5 a week for all single men.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, Sept. 14.—Fiscal operations of the U. S. Treasury scheduled for tomorrow will involve a money market turnover of more than \$712,000,000 of maturing issues, the sale of at least \$1,100,000,000 of new issues, payment of interest on outstanding obligations and the quarterly tax collections.

Another advance was recorded this week in the "Iron Age" composite price of heavy melting steel scrap now quoted at \$7.67 a ton compared with \$7.58 a ton last week. The finished steel composite remains unchanged at 1.965 cents a pound, with the pig iron composite also unchanged at \$13.64 a gross ton.

The board of Managers of the New York Cotton Exchange has voted to set the maximum limit of interest by any member of the Exchange at 1,000,000 bales for delivery in September this year for all months up to and including August, 1933.

OFFICIAL NOTICE MAKING VOTERS

The Selectmen and Town Clerk of the Town of Manchester hereby give notice that they will be in session at the Town Clerk's office in the Municipal Building for the purpose of examining the qualifications of electors and admitting to the elector's oath those who shall be found qualified on the following days:

TURSDAY SEPT. 17, 1932
SATURDAY SEPT. 24, 1932
SATURDAY SEPT. 30, 1932
FROM 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. STAND-ARID TREE.

Signed
THOMAS ROGERS
WELLS A. STRICKLAND
GEORGE E. KEITH
FRANK V. WILLIAMS
SHERWOOD G. BOWERS
W. GEORGE GLENNY
WM. J. THORNTON.

Board of Selectmen.
SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON,
Town Clerk.

LATEST BERN CLUE FROM WALLINGFORD

New York Man Believes "Mystery Woman" Of Hollywood Is His Sister.

Wallingford, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The trail in the investigation of the suicide of Paul Bern, motion picture producer and husband of Jean Harlow, blonde moving picture actress, reached across the continent today from San Francisco to Wallingford.

As search for the "other woman" in the life of the dead man was conducted by authorities.

That Dorothy Millet, the "mystery woman" is believed to be Marguerite Dorothy Mallette, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Mallette, who formerly resided here, and whose birth certificate was unearthed in the office of Town Clerk Clifton N. Aldrich.

Edward J. Mallette, a brother, came to the borough early this week from his home in New York to secure a certified copy of her birth and baptismal record from Holy Trinity church. The date of birth given on the certificate was January 5, 1901.

Promises to Search
Mr. Mallette, who is a pensioned petty officer of the United States Navy and at the present a salesman with headquarters in New York, was unable to tell Rev. Joseph E. Joyce, D. D., pastor of Holy Trinity church, the year of the birth or the month of the birth of his sister, but he promised to make a search of the records for the information.

Mr. Mallette said he was positive the Dorothy Millet connected with the Bern case was his missing sister.

The Mallette family moved from the borough to Worcester, Mass., some years ago where the parents died. Mallette said Dorothy was put in a convent to be educated. After graduation, he said, his sister went to China to engage in missionary work and remained in the Orient for several years after which she returned to the states, and settled in San Francisco where she engaged in social service work. It was while so engaged, he said, that possibly his sister became acquainted with the motion picture producer.

Publication of dispatches from Los Angeles and San Francisco gave Mallette the clue to the woman's identity and brought him to the borough in quest of information.

MCKEE HEARING DELAYED

New York, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The suits and motions for and against the election of a new mayor for New York in November were consolidated today by Supreme Court Justice John E. McLean, who agreed to hear all of them at the same time.

Then, because of a heavy court calendar, the justice adjourned the hearing until this afternoon.

Consolidation of the suits was effected after the court permitted Attorney Elmer H. and the Socialist Party to intervene. Both demanded that an election be held November 5, in opposition to the suit brought by a taxpayer, on behalf of Mayor Joseph V. McKee to forbid the board of elections from holding an election this fall. The Board of Elections ordered the election for mayor after the resignation of James J. Walker, certified that the office of mayor was vacant and should be filled by an election in November.

CURB QUOTATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Commodity Name and Price. Includes items like Amer. Int. Pow. and Lt. B., Amer. Sup. Pow., Blue Ridge, Cent. States Elec., Cities Service, Cities Serv. p/c, Ford Limited, Goldman Sachs, Midwest Util., Nig. Hud. Pow., Penn. Rod., Stand. Oil Ind., United Founders, United Gas and Pow. A., Util. Pow. and Lt.

Bernice C. Lydall Teacher of Piano

22 Hudson Street Phone 4771

MONEY FOR EVERY FAMILY NEED

You can use our money to pay debts, buy a house, or for any other purpose, or to save money on cash margins.

Small Monthly Repayments in keeping with present day living conditions.

Come in and open your MONEY CREDIT ACCOUNT Today!

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

Room 2, State Theater Building 758 Main Street, Phone 3480, South Manchester

FRANKLIN BLUE FLAME RANGE OIL

80 Per Gallon Delivered. 34 Hour Service. We will loan a drum and burner with a contract for the season's supply of Range Oil.

Phone Manchester 6880 RACKLIFFE OIL CO.

COUNTRY UNDER ARMS

Boston, Ills., Sept. 14.—(AP)—Franklin county again was under arms today.

Sheriff Browning Robinson's army of special deputies was standing guard on all highways entering the county prepared to resist efforts of "shock troops" of the Progressive Miners of America, a newly formed Union, to enter the county in an effort to dislodge members of the United Mine Workers of America from working at the reduced wage scale.

The "shock troops" were reported headed from Gillespie, for a drive against Franklin, Perry and St. Clair counties.

Sheriff Robinson whose 500 deputy sheriffs once before prevented invasion of Franklin county by striking miners, announced: "They're not coming into Franklin county."

MAY BURY HATCHET

Hartford, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The closing of the gap between the Old and New Guards was predicted by leaders of both camps as the direct result of the Maine election as Democratic nominees and the State Central Committee gathered here today to organize for the campaign.

The attitude of many Gold Guard chieftains who have fought bitterly in primaries and conventions against the New Guard was reflected in a statement of William J. Eganman, Winsted, committeeman from the Thirty-first District. Mr. Brennan, one of the Old Guard National convention delegates who opposed the nomination of Governor Roosevelt, said that the Maine victory undoubtedly has already brought the two factions nearer together.

LEGIONNAIRES FAVOR DEBT CANCELLATION

Auditorium, Portland, Ore., Sept. 14.—(AP)—Resolutions denouncing cancellation of European war debts and opposing adherence of the United States to the world court were reported favorably by the foreign relations committee as the American Legion resumed its convention here today.

George Howitt of Wisconsin, chairman of the resolutions committee of the convention, said the bonus army controversy and the question of prohibition would not be brought before the convention during today's session.

Two sub-committees of the resolutions committee have these questions in hand. The B. E. F. resolution which would censure President Hoover for using troops in evicting the bonus marchers from Washington is before the policy sub-committee. The legislative sub-committee of the resolution committee will deal with prohibition.

The large legislative committee of the Legion met in another part of the city to study the bonus payment question. This committee was under the chairmanship of Henry W. Colmery of Kansas.

COSTELLO NOMINATED.

New London, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Judge C. C. Costello of the Groton town court was unanimously nominated for the State Senate in the 18th Senatorial District at the Republican convention here today.

Judge Costello represented the district at the legislative session of 1921.

BELIEVE THREE DROWNED

Stamford, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Stamford police and a score of volunteers were dragging the compound in the vicinity of the dam gates, seeking the bodies of three boys believed to have drowned.

An overturned boat with anchors dragging, led to suspicion that the occupants had been drowned. The boat was identified as one taken out last night, on a crabbing expedition by Michael Patsky of 50 Dale street, Steve Wasco, of 173 Lockwood avenue, and Edward Tomaski, 287 Elm street. None of the trio returned home during the night.

The boat was found overturned with the anchor dragging in Norton Bay, near Cove Dam. The cars had drifted ashore, where they were found.

SOCIETY WEDDING.

New York, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Miss Polly Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Curtis of New York and Brookfield, Conn., and Leonard Kimball Firestone of Akron, Ohio, son of Harvey S. Firestone, tire manufacturer were married at the Church of the Ascension today.

BURNED TO DEATH

Westerly, R. I., Sept. 14.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary E. Dove, 80, was burned to death today when flames from a rubbish fire in the rear of her home ignited her clothing. Her husband, William, and four children survive.

PROFESSOR DIES

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 14.—(AP)—Dr. Irene Sargent, a professor in the college of fine arts, Syracuse University, for 35 years, died today of heart disease.

Manchester's Greatest Oil Burner Value! Safe Dependable Efficient Carefree Quick Convenient Economical Clean. MODERN HEATING and COOKING. Steady, intense heat, under complete control, is necessary to accomplish uniformly perfect results in modern cooking. With the IDEAL Oil Burner every woman can know the joy of being a good cook. Your old stove can be transformed in a jiffy into an up-to-date kitchen range. Hot water? My goodness, yes—all you want of it! For a Limited Time Only \$10.95 Cash. The simple construction of the burner eliminates constant cleaning and fussing with adjustments. Quick starting and safe operation are assured by the advanced scientific design of the IDEAL Oil burner. FIVE YEAR GUARANTEE. LOW FIRST COST. LOW OPERATING COST. P. J. MORIARTY. 174 WEST CENTER ST.

YOUR SAVINGS Represent Your Goal. An objective is a great incentive to saving. Whether or not you use the money for its original purpose is important, you will have built up the important habit of saving. THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER. SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. ESTABLISHED 1906.







# BOBBY GRANT QUALIFIES FOR NATIONAL AMATEUR

## HIGH SCHOOL TEAM HAS ONLY ONE VET FOR CROSS COUNTRY

## Coach Wigren Will Build Squad Around Murch; 30 Runners At First Practice; Tough Schedule.

The first practice session of Manchester High School's cross country team was held Monday afternoon with thirty candidates reporting to Coach Pete Wigren. Only one veteran of last year's team returned to the squad in the person of Billy Murch, who captured the state championship in the mile run last year.

Zapatas, Leong and Cary, last year's high point scorers on the cross country team have been lost through graduation. Their shoes will be filled by Diana, Metz, Muldoon, Peckenham, Danner, Donahue, Murch and Tom. This is the second year that Manchester High has placed a cross country team in the field and the experience gained last year is expected to prove valuable in facing a schedule of much stiffer competition than in the past.

The Schedule Arrangements are being made to open the season against Bacon Academy on October 7. Meets have been arranged with Newford Friends, Westford High, Glastonbury High, and Hartford Public High School. It is hoped to arrange meets with West Hartford and Middletown.

Last year, the local team won three and lost three meets, placing third in the annual Thanksgiving Day five mile run sponsored by the Recreation Centers. It is possible that a special High School race may be planned for this Thanksgiving.

### BASEBALL

**WEST SIDE LEAGUE**  
The Pilots and Crescents of the West Side League who are now tied for first place in the league will meet in the playoff tomorrow night at the West Side. The winner of the game will meet the Echoes (the winners of the first round) Saturday afternoon for the Championship of the league.

Capt. Maloney and Dowd of the Pilots and Crescents respectively request that all players be on hand to start Thursday night's game promptly at 8:00 o'clock.

**TO PLAY THREE GAMES**  
The Sub-Alpines will hold practices tonight, Thursday and Friday evenings in preparation for the three games to be played Sunday night. Manager John Gustafson is very anxious to make a clean sweep of these games.

A win over the snappy Bluefield outfit will boost the Sub-Alpines' chances for a chance to play the champion Aces team. The Sub-Alpines backers are very much pleased over the vast improvement of the team and are turning out in large numbers to witness their people. No less than five hundred people watched the Alpines and Irish Nine battle Labor Day morning.

**PIRATES BEAT GREEN**  
Manchester Green split a double-header Sunday afternoon, but lost its scorebook and was unable to report the results until today. The Green trounced the North End Arrows, 18 to 1, but dropped the next game to the Pirates 7 to 5.

Not pitched the first game and allowed only four hits while his mates garnered 15. Squatrito hit four out of six times at bat. Fraser twirled the second game and was nipped for eight hits. The Green got nine off Kovich but failed to turn them into runs. Vot got three hits and Loveland of the Pirates was the only player to get two hits for his team.

Score by innings:  
Manchester Green . . . 100 020 011-5  
Pirates . . . . . 001 100 050-7

No. End Arrows . . . 000 011 1000-1  
Man. Green . . . . . 000 0135 008-18

**CARDINALS WIN**  
The Cardinals of the North End took the first game of the series to determine the championship of the Y. M. C. A. Twilight League, beating the Bon Ami Saturday afternoon at the north end playground, 8 to 4.

When the smooth working Cardinal team began to function there was no doubt as to the outcome of the game, which was handled by Dwyer and Cervini. The next game of the series will be played next Saturday at the same place at 8 o'clock.

### Yesterday's Stars

(By Associated Press)  
Chuck Klein, Phils—Hit 36th homer, double and single against Reds.  
Al Lopez and Hollis Thurston, Dodgers—Former's bunt in 10th scored winning run in first game; latter stopped Cards with eight hits in night-cap.  
Ed Brandt, Braves—Blanked Pirates with 6 hits.  
Charley Root, Cubs and Johnny Vazquez, Giants—Former won opener allowing 4 hits; latter's double in 11th scored winning run in night-cap.  
Irving Hadley, Browns—Held Red Sox to 5 hits.

## Posts 36 Hole Total of 150; Clare Fails; Players Shoot Lowest Scores On Record For Golf Tourney.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 14—Robert Moir Grant, aged 23, of the Wetherfield, Conn., Country Club, goes into the records today as one of the 32 golfers from both sides of the Atlantic who qualified in one of the lowest scoring United States amateur championships on record.

Grant negotiated the Five Farms course yesterday in 75 shots, exactly duplicating his score of Monday and posting a 36 hole total of 150 that put him safely through the most important and exacting test of his golfing experience.

Bobby succeeded where many of the big men in golf failed, as the list of non-qualifiers includes John DeForest, the British amateur champion; Jess Sweetser, Max Marston and Jimmy Johnston, three former United States champions; and such fellows as Billy Howell, Frank Dop, Eric Fiddian, Tommy Toller, the Hartley brothers from England; Tony Torrance, Gene Hoams, Cyril Tolley, Paul Jackson, Chandler Harper, Don Moe and Watts Gunn.

Charley Clare missed out because he used up 44 shots coming back after being out 27. Milton Pierpont Warner of Pine Orchard, otherwise "Pipery," is the only other Connecticut man besides Grant in the select circles.

There has never been any doubt about Bobby Grant's competitive temperament. His behavior yesterday simply cemented the conviction that this boy can hit his shots under fire. There are so many who have the swing until the pressure of circumstances begins to knut that they flinch into knots.

Altogether the first 32, Wilfred Crossley, of course, was the big man from New England, a 19-year-old stripling may be called a man. Crossley had 73-72-145, two very sweet rounds. Those who got in besides Grant and Crossley are: "Pipery" Warner of Pine Orchard with 74-77-151 and Bill Blaney of Massachusetts with 72-77-149. Dick Clud of Hill River was 77-81-158; Tommy Toller of Newport 80-77-157; Larry Lloyd of Greenwich 81-87-163; W. P. Harvey of Massachusetts 78-86-164; E. M. Caldwell, Jr., of Rhode Island 79-81-160; Dick Chapman of Greenwich, 80-81-161; and Phil Simons of Long Meadow 85-87-172.

Qualifying scores yesterday for the 36 hole test in the United States amateur championship:  
John F. Fischer, Cincinnati, 69-73-142; John Goodman, Omaha, Neb., 72-72-144; Perry E. Hall, Philadelphia, 73-72-145; Wilfred Crossley, Dedham, Mass., 73-72-145; Jack Westland, Chicago, 71-71-145; William C. Chapin, Rochester, N. Y., 76-71-147; Charles H. Seaver, Los Angeles, 75-72-147; E. A. McClure, Shreveport, La., 73-73-148; Francis I. Brown, Honolulu, 76-72-148.

George J. Voigt, New York, 72-76-148; Eddie Heid, St. Louis, Mo., 72-74-149; Gus Moreland, Dallas, Texas, 76-73-149; John E. Parker, Jr., West Orange, N. J., 76-73-149; Charles Yates, Atlanta, Ga., 72-77-149; Chris Brinke, Newton Square, Pa., 74-74-149; Charles Evans, Jr., Chicago, 74-76-149.

Willis O. Blaney, Brae Burn, 73-77-150; Maurice J. McCarthy, Jr., Harrison, N. Y., 77-73-150; John E. Lehman, Chicago, 76-74-150; Lawson Little, San Francisco, 78-72-150; Ross C. Somerville, Jr., Ardrey, N. Y., 75-75-150; Gene Wilson, Meridian, Miss., 76-74-150.

Robert M. Grant, Wetherfield, Conn., 75-75-150; E. A. McClure, Scotland, 79-72-151; Jesse P. Gullford, Auburndale, Mass., 74-77-151; Francis Oulmet, Auburndale, Mass., 78-73-151; M. E. Warner, New Haven, Conn., 74-75-151.

(X) John J. Brawner, Jr., Washington, D. C., 79-78-152; (X) William Turness, Elmford, N. Y., 74-78-152.

(X) To play off for the 32nd place today.

### MEDALIST FAVORED IN WOMEN'S TOURNEY

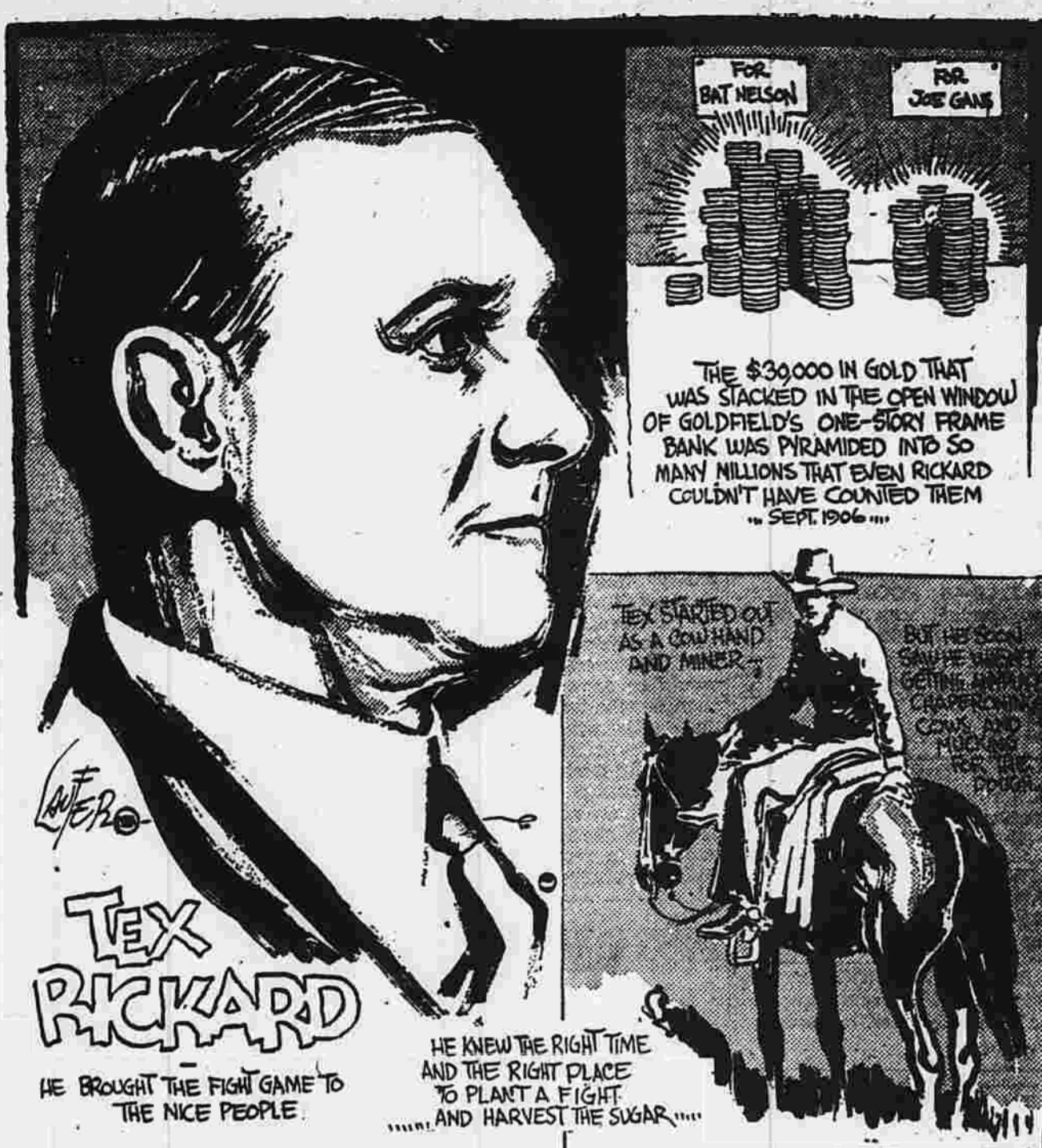
Mrs. Federman Expected To Win Greenwich Invitation; Finals Today.

Greenwich, Sept. 14—(AP)—Mrs. Leo G. Federman of the Glen Oaks Country Club, the medalist, was matched against Miss Rosalie Knapp today in the semi-finals of the women's invitation golf tournament at the Greenwich Country Club.

In the other semi-finals, Mrs. James P. Arnell of Woodway played Mrs. L. C. Dubois of Wee Burn. The final will be played this afternoon.

Mrs. Federman, favorite for the championship, reached the semi-finals yesterday by beating Mrs. Edward Stevens of Round Hill in her second round match. Mrs. Thomas Hucknell of Woodway, Conn., women's champion was eliminated in the first round by Mrs. J. C. Quirk of the Greenwich country club in the day's principal upset.

Miss Knapp defeated Miss Helen Sillik, Greenwich 2 and 1. Mrs. Arnell beat Mrs. Quirk 2 up and Mrs. Dubois beat Miss Betty Thomas of Woodbury 4 and 3 in the quarter-finals.



## TO CONTINUE BOUTS AT LAKESIDE ARENA

## Good Crowd At Sandy Beach Last Night For All Star Show; The Results.

The weather was fair and the attendance good at the Crystal Lake fight stadium last night and instead of ringing down the curtain on future bouts at the lake this year it was announced that there would be another card presented next week and the bouts will be held there just as long as weather permits, when the club will take its activities back to Rockville.

The third bout of the evening resulted in what the crowd thought was an error of some kind when Joe Beck, colored of Broad Brook, was sent to his corner by the referee before the full three minutes had expired. This was on the order of Boxing Commissioner Thomas Donahue. Beck was fighting Henry Walsh of Hartford. It was Walsh's first fight and the commissioner had told the referee and the time keeper that when a man's making his first appearance in a ring for a contest that he is allowed only two minutes of fighting. Beck was in bad condition when he was sent to his corner by the referee, but was still able to continue. Many got the idea that Beck was out of the fight and there was much speculation about the decision until they were both called back again in the second and the fight went on, only to come to a close when Beck was knocked out in 1 minute and 35 seconds in the third round.

Tony Phillips, 132 Rockville, got the decision over Johnnie Kirk, 130 Broad Brook, when Kirk's eye was opened in 40 seconds of fighting in the second round. Paul Jones, 116 Worcester, made fast work of his man, Joe Scopia, 119, Hartford, winning on a knock out after 2 minutes and 15 seconds of fighting in the second.

Burke vs. Burke  
Tony Burke, 130, Worcester and Peter Burke, 128, Ware, went through three hot rounds. Some thought Peter won and some thought Tony won, but the referee decided the question by calling it a draw, which was just about right. It was a fight that pleased the fans.

Young Lockwood, 110, Rockville, was saved from a knockout when the referee stopped the fight with but five seconds to go in the third round. His nose troubled him after Hud Griffin, 112, Monson, landed on it in the first round and Lockwood was not the fast boy that he has shown himself in the past.

George Parker, 120, Worcester, gave Peter Corona, 139, Hartford, a good boxing lesson. Parker took about everything that Parker saw fit to throw at him in the first two rounds and Parker realizing that he was away out in front took occasion to ease matters up in the third and keep himself from being injured.

Dannie Roy, 117, Worcester, was the surprise of the evening, the way he administered punishment to Sal Milano, 12 1/2 of Hartford. Roy was the smaller of the two, but how he could outfight! The manner in which he took all points on infighting wore down the Hartford boy. Roy got the decision.

Jimmie Francimore, 168, Thompsonville, has been slipping and when he met Jimmie Conroy, 164, Hartford last night, he showed it. He was covering up most of the time and his game heart alone kept him standing until the third was almost over, but he fell five seconds short of staying the last round, to lose on a knockout.

When Tony Kayes, 175, Hartford, butted Jackie Horner, 168, with his shoulder, opening up a cut over his left eye, Horner saw blood and went after his man like a bull. The attack was too much for Kayes and Horner did all of the hitting that

## Grand Slam of the Series!

This is the third of ten stories relating the prodigious world's series feats of the one and only Babe Ruth. Nearing the end of his career, the Babe this year will make his tenth and perhaps last appearance in the classic.

By EDWARD J. NEIL  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)  
New York, Sept. 14—(AP)—One mighty blow, the first Babe Ruth ever struck in a world's series, turned his baseball career from the pitching mound toward the outfield, headed him in the direction of the New York Yankees and into such slugging fame as no other ball player ever has known.

It was the fourth inning of the fourth game of the 1918 world's series and Ruth, in three short years, had become one of baseball's great left-handed pitchers. He had tossed back the Cubs in the first game with a brilliant 1-0 shutout and had run his string of scoreless innings in world's series play to 22.

The Red Sox led 2 to 1 in games when Ruth started the fourth game, the big, lean youngster walked out of the box at the end of the third inning he was still a pitcher, his shutout string intact. Shean walked to start the Red Sox fourth, Strunk fled out to Paskert. White-

WORLD'S SERIES PITCHING RECORD RUTH LEFT BEHIND

Innings	Bases on Struck	Hit	Wild	Allowed				
W	L	pitched	balls	outs	Pitches	Runs	Hits	Pct.
1	0	14	3	4	0	1	6	1.000
1	0	9	1	4	1	0	6	1.000
1	0	8	6	0	0	1	2	7.000
3	0	31	10	8	1	1	3	1.000
Totals								

was done after that, getting a well earned victory.  
The last fight on the card brought Bob Michaels, 119, Worcester against Joe Salots, 119, both were clever boxers, but Bob was just a few punches ahead in most of the rounds and was better on the counter-attacking, bringing him the gold watch.

### How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League	Chicago 4, Washington 3.	St. Louis 9, Boston 4.	(Only games scheduled).			
National League	Chicago 3, New York 1 (1st.)	New York 3, Chicago 1 (2nd.)	Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 5 (1st.)	Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 1 (2nd.)	Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 1.	Boston 3, Pittsburgh 0.

THE STANDINGS

American League	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	100	43	.699
Philadelphia	87	56	.613
Washington	85	61	.584
Cleveland	79	67	.543
St. Louis	68	70	.493
Chicago	59	81	.421
Chicago	44	95	.317
Boston	40	100	.288
National League	W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	84	58	.592
Pittsburgh	78	68	.533
Brooklyn	76	68	.528
Philadelphia	72	70	.507
Boston	72	72	.500
New York	65	76	.461
St. Louis	65	77	.458
Cincinnati	58	86	.403

**TODAY'S GAMES**  
American League  
New York at Chicago.  
Boston at Cleveland.  
Washington at Detroit.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis.  
National League  
Pittsburgh at Boston.  
Chicago at New York.  
St. Louis at Brooklyn.  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

# YANKS CINCH THE PENNANT; CUBS INCREASE THEIR LEAD

## RICKARD BROUGHT BOXING OUT OF MINE CAMP MUD

## Put the Game In a Full Dress Suit and Then Sold It To the East For Millions.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of six articles which chronicle the rise and fall of boxing since the day of Jim Figg, the first champion.

By WERNER LAUFER  
NEA Service Sports Writer

Two stacks of glittering \$20 gold pieces in the amount of \$30,000 started the golden era of boxing. The gold exhibited in a window of the crude frame bank building in Goldfield, Nev., in 1906, collected interest to the extent of so many millions of dollars that even Tex Rickard, the sports world's greatest stacker of coin, couldn't have counted them.

The window display was the purse that a bonanza-glutted mining town offered for a fight between Joe Gans and Battling Nelson. The idea was publicity that would put the crude camp of Goldfield on the map.

Rickard owned the gaudiest saloon and gambling emporium of the many that fronted on Goldfield's knee-deep-in-mud main drag. Consequently he was the community's leading citizen.

Tex had started life as a cow hand. Then he became a wanderer mucking for gold in the west and the frozen north. Though he was not afraid of work, he dreamed of wearing a fancy "fiddle and fute" (his slang for suit), carrying a cane and handling the gold after it had gone through the United States mint. So he hung around a gambler and when the rubes to relieve the gold lodes of Nevada got under way, Rickard was nicely ensouled in "the Northern," where roulette, faro and other forms of gaming kept the precious metal in pleasant circulation.

The outside boxing world, with headquarters in San Francisco, heard the rumor of Goldfield's \$30,000 display of gold, an offer that outbid the then Croesus of Flatsland, Jim Coffroth, for the Nelson-Gans fight. Newspapers were sent to investigate, and in the third week from Nevada came the word: the first big ballyhoo of boxing.

That fight at Nevada, the first real prize fight that Tex Rickard ever saw, gave him the vision of a new industry. When the gold frenzy at Goldfield curbed in the streets, Rickard hurried away to Reno where he dealt in copper properties where he kept an eye open for another chance to cash in on boxing.

That opportunity grew out of the nation-wide search for a white hope to dethrone the arrogant champion, Jack Johnson, who was not long in finding a backer. His calm eye and carefree drawl attracted an angel in Reno, who put up the purse with only the reward of a couple of ringside tickets.

Jeffries came out of retirement, signed a guarantee of \$101,000 for a fight to restore ring supremacy to the Caucasians and became the first "hollow shell" of the modern era. The mighty Johnson knocked him out. Rickard, soared on the fight game by the loss of important paper money, went away to poker. Johnson left the country and lost the title to Jess Willard in Havana.

Dempsey came riding out of the west on a championship drive steered by the wily Jack Kearns, first and greatest of the modern "bull-pup" managers. Rickard saw him fight once and exclaimed: "There's my feller!" Here was a battler tailor-made to fit the order of Showman Rickard, and Tex moved quickly in the promotion of a bout at Toledo.

It was the greatest combination boxing has known—Showman Rickard, Dapper Jack Kearns and Dempsey, the killer. They climbed from peak to peak, striking richer and richer rewards. The pinnacle was reached with the second Turney-Dempsey fight that grossed \$2,688,860.

Rickard saw "nice people" in evening dress at a ringside that he had brought up from the mud of Goldfield. And, at the climax of his career, he died.

Rickard, the man who would stake his last dollar on the drop of a fluttering maple leaf, trembled at the suggestion of a surgeon's scalpel.

"They won't carve me with them things," he said when an operation for acute appendicitis was ordered. And they didn't. The knife was spared, Rickard passed along and, without him, boxing, swiftly succumbed to the attacks of a sickness as deadly as Rickard's.

NEXT: A tank town trapper tells his story.

**TAKE VOLUNTARY CUT**  
A voluntary reduction of an additional 10 per cent in their salaries, effective September 1, was made today by executives of the Boston and Maine railroad. This, with a similar voluntary reduction which was effective January 1, constitutes a 29 per cent reduction in salaries of Boston and Maine executives this year.

## Defeat Cleveland Indians By 9-3—Rivals In Other League Divide Double Bill With Giants—Klein—Hits His 36th Homer.

## Having salted away the American League pennant the Yanks could sit back today and watch the progress of the race in the National League and figure out what to buy with their share of the World Series receipts.

The Yankees won their right to participate in the World Series with yesterday's 9 to 3 victory over the Cleveland Indians. They can lose all their remaining 11 games if they feel so disposed and still finish a lap ahead of the Athletics.

By dividing a double bill with the New York Giants yesterday while Pittsburgh was being whitewashed by Ed Brandt of Boston 3-0, the Cubs increased their lead to 5 1-2 games with 12 to play.

The Athletics were idle as the Yanks sewed up the race. The third place Washington Senators were taking a 4-1 trimming from the lowly Chicago White Sox. The St. Louis Browns improved the day by whipping Boston's Red Sox 9 to 4.

The Cubs and Giants had a pair of grand tussles at the Polo Grounds, the Chicago taking the first 3-1 but dropped the night cap 3-2 in 11 innings.

The Brooklyn Dodgers downed St. Louis twice 6-5 in 11 innings and 3 to 1.

Chuck Klein hit his 36th homer, a double and a single to help the Phillies crush Cincinnati 7-1.

## Sport Forum

### ANOTHER CHAMP SERIES

Dear Sports Editor:  
Now that the series between the Aces and the West Sides has been completed, the Cardinals, who have won the "Y" twilight league, would like to hear how the Aces feel about a series of three games to determine the real champs of Manchester.

The Cardinals, as well as the majority of sport followers in Manchester, feel that the Aces are unjustly claiming a town championship which they have not as yet won.

If the Aces really think that they are the town champions, and will use the players that they have been using in the so-called town series, the Cardinals stand willing to play them a series of three games on a winner take all basis.

If the Aces are agreeable to these terms, or have other terms to talk over, let them call Joseph McIluff, 6034 between 6 and 7 p. m. Thanking you for the space used to print this challenge, we are,  
Yours in sports,  
JOSEPH C. McILDUFF,  
Manager,  
JAMES F. SPILLANE, Capt.

### CHALLENGE ACES

Sports Editor,  
Manchester Herald,  
Dear Sir:  
I can't see how the Aces can call themselves town champs, until they have met and defeated the Manchester Pirates. Therefore, as manager of the Pirates, I challenge the Aces to a three-game series, the best team taking two out of three. I believe we have the strength to beat the Aces two out of three games. Will play on 60-40 basis or winner take all. If the Aces are afraid to accept our challenge they cannot truthfully call themselves the town champs.

### Last Night's Fights

(By Associated Press)  
Boston—Unknown Winston, Waverbury, Conn., knocked out Walter Cobb, Baltimore, 2.  
Winnipeg, Man.—Frankie Battaglia, Winnipeg, knocked out Tiger Roy Williams, Chicago, 3.

## HOLLAND-BISSELL REACH SEMI-FINALS IN TENNIS DOUBLES

## Defeat O'Leary, Britton, 6-4, 6-1; Are Heavy Favorites To Capture Crown.

Walter Holland and Earl Bissell, winner and runnerup respectively in the town singles tennis tourney, advanced to the semi-finals of the doubles tournament by scoring a straight set victory over James Britton and James O'Leary on the Jesuits courts last night. The scores were 6-4 and 6-1.

Seeded No. 1, Holland and Bissell are heavy favorites to capture the title, although the other three seeded teams still remain in the running, with a possibility that Hawley and Woodruff, seeded No. 2, will meet the four-star combination in the finals.

Don Jessanis and Winslow Richardson won their match with Lincoln and Stillman Keith, 6-3 and 6-1, and will play Belber and Weiman. It is also reported that the Gorman brothers defeated Bissell and Venant but no scores have been received. They will meet Stowe and McCluskey tonight.

Holland and Bissell have played three matches to date without dropping a set and losing only eight games in six sets. They defeated Werner and Mahoney, 6-1, 6-1, then beat Hand and Markley, 6-1, 6-0, topping their victories with the elimination of Britton and O'Leary last night.

## YALE FACES STIFF TRAINING SCHEDULE

## First Practice Starts Tomorrow; Play Chicago, Brown Early.

New Haven, Sept. 14—(AP)—Candidates for the Yale football squad drew their uniforms today and went through a physical examination in preparation for what is planned to be the hardest pre-season training ever attempted here.

The first practice will start at 9 a. m. tomorrow under coach outlined last night by head coach Mal Stevens. An agreement between Yale, Harvard and Princeton presents practice prior to September 15.

Speaking at a meeting of players, coaches and guests last night, Stevens said a stiff early training program had been drawn up because of the hard schedule including early games with Chicago and Brown, facing the Eli eleven. Two workouts daily will be held until classes start September 29.

## LEAGUE LEADERS

American League  
Batting—Alexander, Red Sox, .362.  
Runs—Fox, 159.  
Hits—Manush, Senators and Gehrig, Yankees, 188.  
Runs batted in—Fox, 139.  
Home runs—Fox, Athletics 52; Ruth 40.  
Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, 37.  
Pitching—Allen, Yankees, 16-3; Gomez, Yankees 24-6.  
National League  
Batting—O'Doul, Dodgers, .374.  
Runs—Klein, Phils, 146.  
Hits—Klein, Phils, 210.  
Runs batted in—Hurst, Phils 104.  
Home runs—Klein, Phils, 38.  
Stolen bases—Klein, Phils, 20.  
Pitching—Warneke 21-8; Swetmore 11-5.

# IN OUR MAIL

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Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initial number and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost of five cents per line.

Effective March 17, 1927. Cash Charge for more than one insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

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

TELEPHONE YOUR WANTED ADS. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHEAPEST RATE given above.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS Births, Marriages, Deaths, Care of Thunks, Memorials, Lost and Found, Announcements.

Automobiles for Sale, Auto Accessories, Auto Repairing, Painting, Auto Schools, Auto-Ship by Truck, Auto-Hire, Garage-Service, Motorcycles-Bicycles, Buses and Professional Services, Business Services Offered, Building-Contracting, Florists-Nurseries, Funeral Directors, Heating-Plumbing-Roofing, Insurance, Machinery-Dredging, Moving-Trucking-Storage, Painting-Papering, Professional Services, Repairing, Tinting-Dyeing-Cleaning, Tailor-Goods, Tailoring-Business Service, Educational, Foreign Instruction, Teaching, Wanted-Instruction, Business Opportunities, Bonds-Stocks-Real Estate, Help-Wanted-Female, Help-Wanted-Male, Agents-Wanted, Situations-Wanted-Male, Employment Agencies, Pets, Dogs-Cats-Pets, I.V. Stock-Vehicles, Machinery and Tools, Office and Store Equipment, Specialties at the Store, Wanted-To Buy, Rooms-Board-Hotels-Resorts, Rooms-Without Board, Conduits-Boards-Restors, Hotels-Restaurants, Wanted-Rooms-Board, Real Estate for Rent, Apartments, Flats, Tenements, Houses for Rent, Suburban for Rent, Summer Homes for Rent, Wanted to Rent, Real Estate for Sale, Business Property for Sale, Farms and Land for Sale, Houses for Sale, Lots for Sale, Real Estate for Exchange, Wanted-Real Estate, Legal Notices.

LOST AND FOUND 1

LOST—FULLVIEW yellow gold framed glasses, in light tan case, between Centennial Apartments and Washington School, via High street. 54 Chestnut street, Apartment 19.

LOST—YESTERDAY, a pair of glasses, between Municipal Building and Church street. Tel. 5580.

LOST—PLAIN GOLD wedding ring, name inside. Return to 58 Cooper Hill street.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

FOR SALE—1927 CHEVROLET roadster, in good running condition. Inquire 13 Ridgewood street.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICES OFFERED 13-A

SHEET METAL WORK Expert sheet metal work made to measure. Cookie tins made to fit your oven at a reasonable price. Call Manchester 3036.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

SILVERLANE BUS LINE, operated by Perrett & Glenney. Terminals—Charter Oak and Main streets, State and Front streets in Hartford. Schedule of trips obtainable from driver. Chartered Pullman Bus Service. Special parties to any point. Estimates furnished on request. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

GENERAL TRUCKING, local and long distance moving, livery service. Modern trucks, experienced men, guaranteed prompt delivery, all goods insured while in transit.

Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. Before contracting for service get our estimate. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864, Perrett & Glenney Inc.

REPAIRING 23

WASHING MACHINE, VACUUM cleaner, phonograph, clock, gun, lock repairing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street, Hartford.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 35

WANTED—PRACTICAL nursing or maternity work, by day or week. Mrs. Mabel I. Hunt. Tel. 7614.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

IRON BED \$1, REFRIGERATOR, \$5; parlor coal stove \$5. Fitzgerald's Garage, Birch street.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE—SEASONED HARD wood \$8 per cord, \$4.50 per load. Birch \$7 per cord, \$4.00 per load. Call Rosedale 13-13, Charles Heckler.

FOR SALE—WOOD—WOOD

Hemlock slabs \$2.50 load, hemlock and oak slab \$3.50 load, oak slab \$4.00, oak wood \$4.00. Special on fire place wood, oak \$4.25, hickory \$4.50. Cut to order. These loads mean a good half cord.

C. H. STAYE

42 East Center St. Phone 3149

DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

FOR SALE—ELBERTA AND Hale peaches, golden bantam sweet corn. Prices reasonable. Free delivery. Wm. J. Tedford, 243 Fern street. Phone 4561.

CANNING PEACHES for sale at reasonable prices. Andrew Walek, 278 Keeney street.

FOR SALE—YELLOW CANNING peaches. Edgewood Fruit Farm, 461 Woodbridge street. Tel. 3310.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE—FOUR BURNER Acorn gas stove with broiler. Reasonable. Call at 50 Edwood road.

FOR SALE—PALMER GAS heater \$5, hot water coil \$5. Call 8022 before 6 p. m.

WANTED—TO BUY 53

I BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture etc. Better prices paid if you call or write. Nathan Liverant, Colchester, Conn. Telephone 87.

I WILL BUY RAGS, papers, magazines and metals. Dial 6389.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD \$9

FOR RENT—2 SINGLE ROOMS in Johnson Block. Apply Aaron Johnson. Tel. 6917 or 3726.

FOR RENT—ROOMS SUITABLE for light housekeeping or office. Balch & Brown Building, Depot Square. Dial 6444.

WANTED—BOARDING PLACE

for two boys, school age preferably on farm near Manchester. State price. Box Z, Herald.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—3 ROOM apartment, practically new. Phone 6517.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, at 277 Spruce street, reduced rent. Apply 283 Spruce street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT, steam heat, garage, all improvements. Inquire 20 Hollister street or 283 Spruce street.

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knozia, 5440 or 4131, 875 Main street.

FOR RENT—LINDEN ST., 6 room tenement, recently renovated, hot water heat. Inquire R. J. Gorman, 750 Main street. Telephone 7248.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM TENEMENT, completely renovated, all modern improvements. Call at 197 Center street, or Tel. 4372.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM TENEMENT on Chestnut street, near Center Park. Apply Aaron Johnson. Tel. 6917 or 3726.

TWO AND THREE ROOM apartments for rent in Johnson Block. Modern conveniences. Apply Aaron Johnson. Tel. 6917 or 3726.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM tenement, with garage. Inquire 22 Norman street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, Center street, rent reasonable. Inquire 213 Center street or telephone 4862.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, with modern improvements, including heater, at 146 Bissell street. Inquire on premises.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement on Garden street. Apply 12 Knox street.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL desirable rents ranging from \$22-\$50 per month. Apply Edw. J. Holl. Tel. 4642.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement on Hemlock street, with all modern conveniences. Inquire 67 Hemlock street. Telephone 4908.

FOR RENT—SUMMER ST., five room flat, good condition. Inquire W. S. Hyde, 933 Main street. Telephone 4412.

FOR RENT—FIVE AND SIX room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7884.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, with all improvements, steam heat, garage. 57 Summer street. Telephone 7641.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, 93 Charter Oak street. Apply 91 Charter Oak street or 701 Main street.

RENT HUNTING?—Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for you without charge. R. T. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, modern conveniences. Apply to J. P. Taunamy, 90 Main street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement at 5 Ridgewood street, rent \$21 month. Garage included. Louis Lentz, 178 Parker street. Telephone 5623.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 32 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker. Tel. 7248.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street. Telephone 5230 or 4645.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOMS, second floor, all improvements at 137 Middle Turnpike West. Inquire first floor.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT—6 ROOM house on Wiper street, with garage and all improvements. Call 8628.

FOR RENT—68 WETHERELL ST., 5 room bungalow modern throughout. Rent reasonable. Call 3198 after 5 p. m.

FOR RENT—32 STRONG street, 6 room single, fire place, \$45 month. Arthur A. Knozia. Dial 5440.

FOR RENT—76 WASHINGTON street, 6 room Colonial house, fire place. Call Arthur A. Knozia. Dial 5440.

FOR RENT—9 ROOM HOUSE on East Center street. Steam heat, oil burner. 5 bedrooms. Reasonable rent. The Manchester Trust Company.

U. S. EXPENDITURES UNUSUALLY HEAVY

(Continued From Page One) hastily conclude that they are motivated by personal interests.

Hines said of the growth of legislation for ex-service men since the World War and said that the United States was expending greater amounts for relief than England or France, which had larger forces in the field and a greater number of casualties.

He commended on the liberalization of benefits to include allowances for non-service disabilities and expressed the hope that "future requests will be made with due regard for the condition of the Treasury and full consideration of the taxpayers."

Not Perfect. "Our country's program for relief of the disabled and the dependent," he said, "already in operation, may show imperfections and inconsistencies from time to time, and may need improvement, but on the whole it should not require major legislation it should not result in increased expenditures."

The administrator asked the legislators to bear in mind that Government expenditures mean more to the taxpayer this year than ever before, "not alone because of a material increase since my last report to you but for the reason that the taxpayers' dollar at this time means more than when legislation was placed on the statute books."

Ability to Pay. "The ability of the country to pay should influence the demands for veterans' benefits," Hines declared. He cited salary reductions and economies in government operations as evidence that "it is only reasonable to suppose that benefits to ex-service men will eventually become a subject of inquiry."

Veterans' appropriations have grown from \$442,000,000 in 1923 to \$877,800,000 in 1932, Hines said. He suggested appointment of a committee by the Legion to "look into (the matter) and present recommendations designed to eliminate unnecessary benefits and inequalities resulting from legislation affecting veterans of all wars."

Seeks Equality. "We should insist that those who suffered injury or disease be given

LEADERS SEEK SIGNS OF NOVEMBER TRENDS

(Continued from Page One) dictated the renomination of all present incumbents in the House of Representatives. Representatives Jesse P. Wolcott and Seymour H. Person, Republicans, apparently had won renomination over Louis B. Crumpton and Grant M. Hudson, former members and once leading prohibitionists in the House.

Long Victorious. With the backing of Senator Huey P. Long, Representative John H. Overton won the Democratic Senatorial nomination in Louisiana from former member Edwin B. Broussard, Long state led through most of the state.

Primary returns in Washington's primary found Senator Wesley L. Jones, sponsor of the Jones "five and ten" prohibition enforcement law, losing a narrow lead for renomination in the Republican primary. He was opposed by Adam Eaker, repeal candidate. The vote was heavy and counting slow.

In Colorado. Colorado Democrats put John T. Barnett into a slight lead over Alva Adams in the Senatorial race on the high of early returns. Here too a record-breaking vote was recorded. Karl C. Schuyler topped Nate C. Warren in the Republican Senatorial contest.

In Arizona. B. B. Moehr took an early lead on Democratic ballots over the veteran George W. P. Hunt for the gubernatorial nomination which is expected to be tantamount to election. J. C. Kinney was ahead in the Republican contest for the same office.

In Michigan. The gubernatorial primary in Michigan gave Governor Wilbur Brucker an increasing margin in the Republican race and William A. Crampton in the Democratic. Michael J. Hart, the state's only Democratic Representative in Congress, was renominated without opposition.

Vermont Republicans again named Stanley C. Wilson for the governor's chair and Ernest W. Gibson for Congress. Gibson favored repeal of the prohibition prohibition against a repeat opponent.

Across the line in New Hampshire, Democrats selected Fred H. Brown to oppose Senator Moses in November. Representative William N. Rogers, Democrat, was renominated and will be opposed by William F. Straw, Republican.

Today in the south, Representative Charles R. Crisp, legislative veteran, sought the Democratic Senatorial nomination. He was opposed by the youthful Governor Richard B. Russell, Senator Walter F. George was unopposed for re-nomination in Georgia where the Democratic nomination usually means election.

The Georgia Congressional seats also were at stake. Half a dozen candidates sought the gubernatorial nomination. A regional primary in Mississippi found Representative Robert S. Hall leading W. M. Colmer for the Democratic Congressional nomination in a runoff contest.

PRESIDENT SLAYER PAYS THE PENALTY

Russian Doctor Meets Death

On the Guillotine—Talks Crazy Of His "Idea."

Paris, Sept. 14.—(AP)—France exacted the supreme penalty today for the slaying of her venerable president, Paul Doumer, by executing on the guillotine Dr. Paul Gorguloff, Russian physician who shot him May 6.

Gorguloff was put to death at 5:32 a. m., as he muttered almost incomprehensible references to his "idea."

He was accompanied to the scaffold by Father Gillet, a priest of the Greek church who was his spiritual advisor. The priest blessed him just before the guards fastened him on the block under the knife.

Small Attendance. Forty seconds after Gorguloff stepped down from the prison van, his head rolled to the basket. A small crowd saw the execution. Before his death Gorguloff said: "I am neither a Royalist nor a Communist. I die for my idea. I hope my child (which is still unborn) will be a boy and I hope he won't be a Communist. I ask pardon of everybody."

During the mass of the Greek church which preceded his execution Gorguloff prayed and began again to talk of his "idea."

VICTIMS OF WRECK ALLOWED TO DIE

(Continued From Page One) using suitcases as barriers and expecting every minute to be shot. Suddenly all the lights went out, we were plunged into utter darkness and bullets whizzed all around.

Passengers bobbed the train and ordered everybody out at revolver point. We were lined up like criminals and while one group pressed the muzzles of pistols to our heads and another held us covered from behind, a third stripped and robbed us.

"We spent a night of horror, expecting every minute that the bandits would return. In the midst of our misery, we could hear the agonizing cries of these planned in the wreckage, most of them horribly mangled."

"The Chinese soldiers refused to help them, saying: 'What's the use of dragging them out. There are no doctors here and they will bleed to death anyway.' I then started to rescue some of the victims myself. Only when daylight came did we feel safe from another attack."

HEARING ON BUDGET

Hartford, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The budget committee of the State Board of Finance and Control met today for its third hearing of requests for appropriations for the next biennium. The State Athletic Commissioner asked for \$46,800 for the next two years; the Department of Aeronautics sought \$72,940; Trumpball Airport \$26,700; Statute Revision Commission \$19,570; Dairy and Food Commissioner \$206,396.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1932.

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

Manchest... Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND 1

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

HOUSEHOLD SERVICES OFFERED 13-A

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

REPAIRING 23

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

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POLICE DRAG POND FOR WOMAN'S BODY

ROOM AND BOARD FOR MEN AND WOMEN TEACHERS HALL

THE TINYMITE

GAS BUGLES—Experience a Great Teacher

By FRANK BECK

HEM... I'M PUTTING BARBARA OUT IN THE YARD FOR HER SIN. DON'T GET HER WET.

STOP IT, HEM! DON'T YOU DARE TO SPLASH HER

HEM! STOP IT! DO YOU HEAR?

ANY, I'M NOT HURTING HER

I DON'T WANT HER TO GET INTO THE HABIT OF PLAYING WITH THAT HOSE. SHUT IT OFF!

AWRIGHT, BUT I DON'T SEE ANY HARM IN IT.

HA HA HA HA HA HA

GULP

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GULP

N. Y. Stocks

Local Stocks

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

Bank Stocks

Cap Nat B and T Bid Asked

Conn. River 450 45

Hartford Gas 40 45

First National 195 20

Land Mtg and Title 10 10

New Brit. Trust 180 180

West Hartford Trust 190 190

Insurance Stocks

Aetna Casualty 36 40

Aetna Life 30 32

Aetna Fire 30 32

Automobile 16 18



# SENSE AND NONSENSE

**Three Good Rules**  
(1) Forget Yesterday.  
(2) Work Today.  
(3) Plan for Tomorrow.

**First Chorus Girl** (quarreling in dressing room)—Not only that, but you get uglier every day.  
**Second Ditto**—Another thing that I can do and you can't.

The man who says the right thing at the right time is rare. But not half so rare as the man who says nothing at the right time.

**Wife**—My doctor says that sleeping out of doors tends to make one beautiful.  
**Her Husband**—That explains the charming appearance of most tramps.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if the people who base their pictures taken could retain that expression long after the film had been developed?

**Mrs. Noser**—You might see Mrs. Rankin's chin-covered bed.  
**Mrs. Rapper** (slightly deaf)—Can't she get rid of them with bug powder?

Most Every man really thinks his wife ought to be able to keep the table well loaded with good things, without running up much of a grocery bill.

**Arthur**—So your new job makes you independent?  
**Albert**—Absolutely. I get here any time I want before eight, and leave when I please after five.

Worrying takes up a whole lot of time. So does work. But work draws down the cash. Worrying is thinking a lot of things that aren't so, about something that will probably never happen. Worrying is like trying to eat the hole in a doughnut—it doesn't do you the least good. You can sit on a red hot stove if you feel like it; and you can worry if you want to. One is just as foolish as the other. Make the best of everything. Think the best of everybody. Hope the best for yourself. It is too late to worry about yesterday, and too soon to worry about tomorrow.

**Hal**—Ruth has brains enough for two.  
**Fred**—Then why don't you marry her?

**Magistrate**—You say this man stole your watch. Do I understand that you prefer the charge against him?

**Murphy**—Well, no, your worship; I prefer the watch, if it's all the same to you.

The pioneer who stepped out in the morning and shot his dinner now has a grandson whose idea of getting back to nature is toasting marshmallows on a stick.

**Her**—I see where a young wife presented her 85-year-old hubby with a baby boy. What do you think about it?  
**He**—The same as you . . . .

**Aggrieved Father**—I have spent nearly \$20,000 on that girl's education, and here she goes and married a young fellow with an income of only \$1,000 a year.  
**Friend of the family**—Well, that's

five per cent on your investment. What more can you expect in these times of depression?

Where a person makes a great mistake in married life is in forgetting how hard it is for somebody else to live with him.

## FIRST S. A. PLANE

Buenos Aires. — What is said to be the first airplane completely designed and constructed in South America was recently put through a test flight of more than 6000 miles in the Argentine republic. It is a two-place, low-wing monoplane with a maximum cruising speed of 130 miles an hour.

## IDAHO AIR TOUR

Idaho Falls, Idaho. — An aerial good will tour of this state and Montana, in which pilots from all sections will take part, is planned to start from this city in the near future. The route will pass through the following cities: Boise, Twin Falls, Halley, Burley, Pocatello, Salmon, Idaho; Missoula, Mont.; Kellogg, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Cascade and Nampa, Idaho.

## AUTOS BY PLANES

Detroit. — Nine days after an order for automobiles was received in this city, the autos were delivered in Lima, Peru. The cars were crated here and shipped to Miami, Fla., by airplane. From there they went by air to Cristobal, Canal Zone and from there to Lima.

## PEACE PLANES IN WAR

London. — The conversion of large commercial transport planes into craft suitable for warfare is seen by Handley Page, British plane manufacturer. He says that some of the huge biplanes constructed for airways can be transformed into bombers capable of carrying four tons of bombs in war time.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Dancers are not the only people who do well to watch their step.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



## SCORCHY SMITH

Short of Funds

By John C. Terry

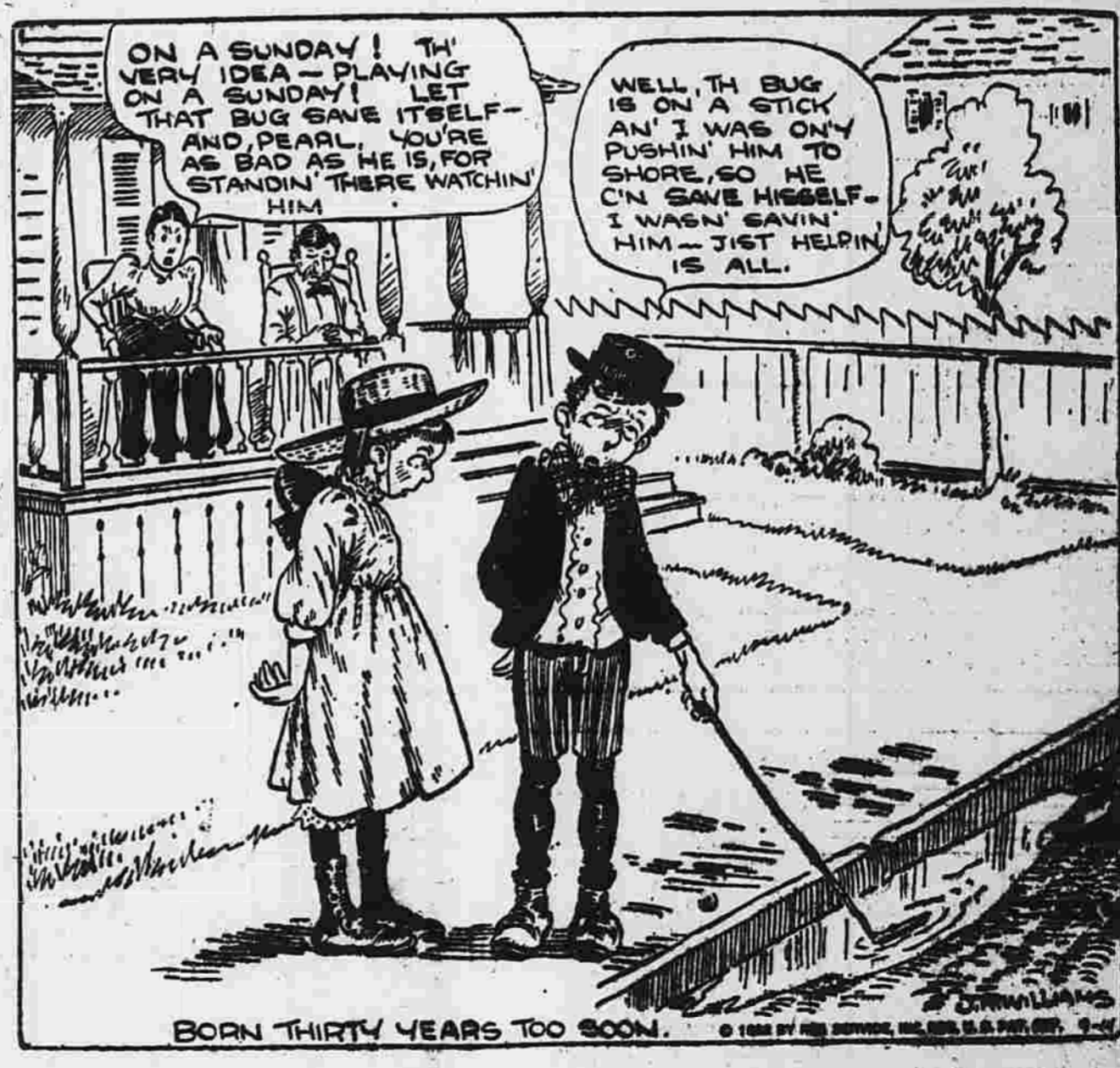
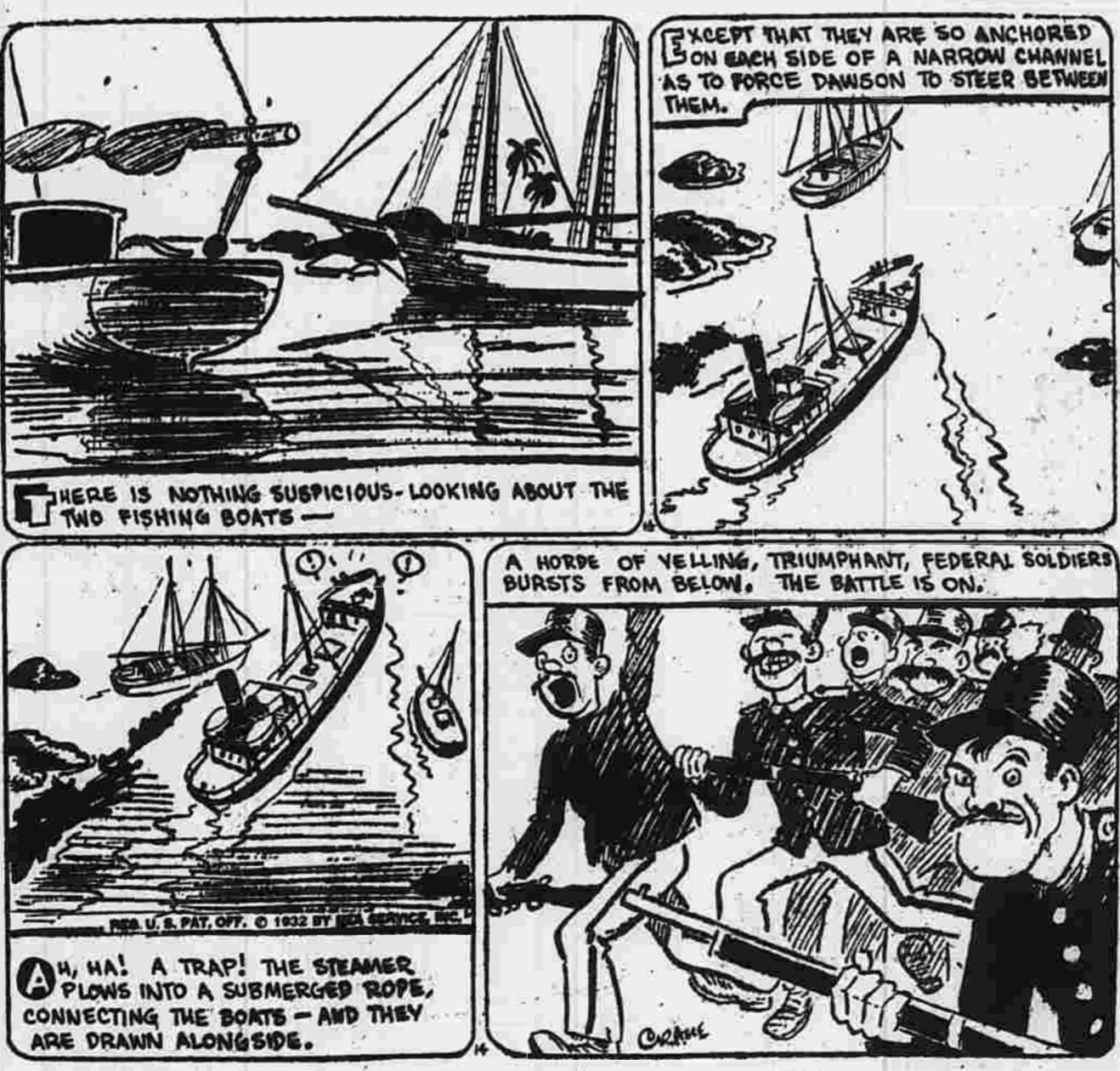


## WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

## OUT OUR WAY

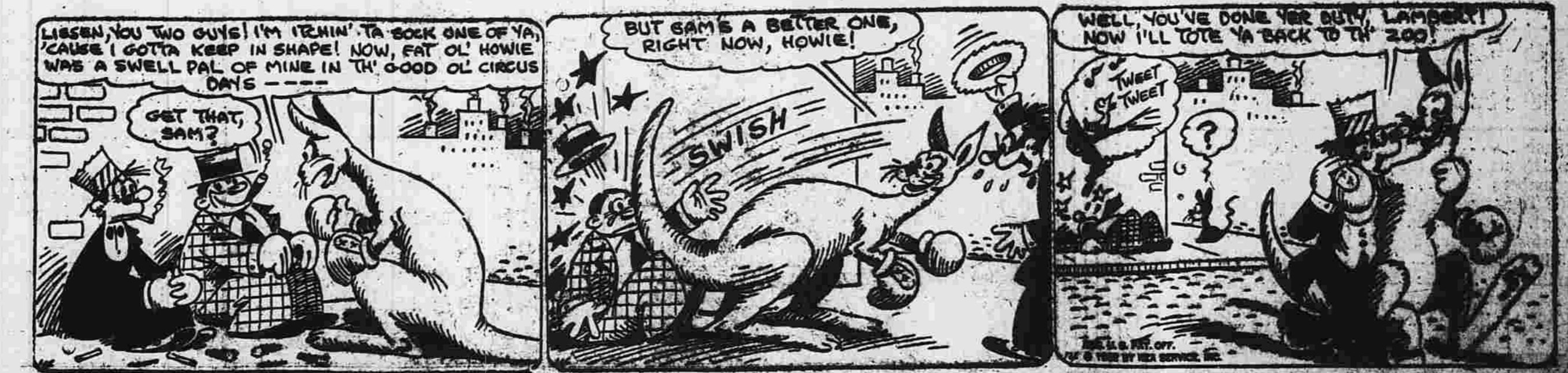
By Williams



## SALESMAN SAM

Lambert Makes Good!

By Small



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**THE SELF-SERVE GROCERY**  
IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF  
The J. W. Hale Company

**Thursday Savings**

**Hale's Food Depts.**

Country Roll  
Butter . . . . 2 lbs. 39c  
Fresh, sweet table or cooking butter.  
Jack Frost Cane

Sugar, 10 lb. bag 45c  
In sanitary one-pound cartons.

Schwartz's Home Made  
Doughnuts, doz. 25c  
Fresh every day from now on. Assortment includes glaze and finger doughnuts and ring crullers. Jelly doughnuts at 27c dozen.

Foreman's  
Pickles, jar . . . . 10c  
Sweet mixed. Also a complete assortment of other types of pickles.

Weston's English Quality  
**Biscuits**  
27c  
Pound package. Fresh made.

Sunkist  
Oranges, dozen 15c  
Sweet.

California  
Pears, dozen . . . 27c  
Luscious large pears.

Purple  
Plums, 2 dozen . . 7c

Large Purple  
Grapes, 1-2 bushel basket . . . . 63c

Iceberg  
Lettuce, 2 heads 13c  
Firm, crisp and white. Two heads are better than one.

Large Stalks  
Celery, each . . . . 6c

Native  
Lima Beans, 4 qts. . . . . 13c

Andisio's  
**Elberta Peaches**

**53c**

16 quart basket  
Over 200 baskets sold Tuesday. Wonderful fancy, large peaches. Excellent for canning or table. These peaches are trucked into us three and four times each day.

**Canning Needs**

Atlas Jars, pint . . . . . 87c  
Atlas Jars, quart . . . . . 97c  
Mason Jars, pint . . . . . 77c  
Mason Jars, quart . . . . . 87c  
Parowax, lb. . . . . 9c  
Certo, bottle . . . . . 27c  
Jar Rubbers, 4 dozen . . 23c  
(Good Luck Jar Rubbers.)  
Jelly Glasses, dozen . . 45c

Williams'  
**Spices**

**3 for 25c**

We carry a complete line of Williams' spices.

**'Health Market' Specials**

**All For 15c**

1 lb. Fresh Pigs' Liver  
1-2 lb. Sugar Cured Bacon  
(Best quality.)

Fresh, Lean  
**Veal Stew** . . . . . lb. 5c

Fresh  
**Shoulder Steak** . . . . lb. 17c

Round and Steaming  
**Clams** . . . . . 2 qts. 25c

Also all kinds of fresh fish and a fresh supply of oysters for Thursday shoppers.

**ABOUT TOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Trotter who have been spending the summer at their Coventry lake cottage, returned yesterday to their home on Holl street.

All members of Mens Ypres Post, British War Veterans, are requested to attend the meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Army and Navy clubhouse. This is the regular monthly meeting and a big turnout is hoped for.

Elliott Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Knight of Pine street has returned to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. for his senior year.

The German choir of the Concordia Lutheran church will have a rehearsal this evening at 7:30 tomorrow evening at the same hour the joint committee for the bazaar will have a conference.

Mrs. Dora Hodge of the Pinehurst Grocery is spending her vacation visiting relatives in New York City.

Mrs. George Pottarion of Williams street is in Assenon for the school of instruction conducted by the Daughters of St. George.

Mrs. J. Seymour Brown of Henry street left yesterday for a stay at the Brown farm in Strafford, Vermont.

A number of local people are planning to motor out to Windsorville tomorrow evening for the garden supper by the Ladies auxiliary of the church, which is one of the three churches in the North Methodist larger parish. An appetizing meal of salads, succotash, rolls, peach shortcake and coffee will be served at a modest price.

The Women's Home Missionary society of the South Methodist church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Mary Benson of 456 1-2 Main street.

Several Manchester members attended the meeting of the Emblem club in Rockville this afternoon, when plans for the winter were discussed, also for the convention at Pittsfield, Mass., in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. William McBride of 64 Hill street have had as their guest for the past few days, Miss Edith Johnston of West Suffield, Conn. Miss Johnston formerly lived at 120 Hill street but for the past two months has been residing in Suffield.

Miss Ruth M. Tivnan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tivnan of 100 Porter street, will leave Saturday to complete her course of studies at Lasell Junior College, in Auburndale, Mass. Miss Anne J. Tivnan, who graduated last June from M. H. S., will leave Thursday for Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs, where she is enrolled in the Freshman class.

William Tanner, formerly of this town, now located in Westery, R. I., is visiting friends in town.

Thomas Rogers of Paterson, N. J., a former resident of this town is visiting his brother, Charles Rogers 53 Pearl street.

The annual election of officers of the Army and Navy Club will be held at the clubhouse, Tuesday evening, September 30.

The fall outing of the Army and Navy club will be held at Liedertafel Grove, Rockville next Sunday. The outing is free to members of the club. An earlier outing of the club brought out a large gathering of ex-service men. A program of sports will be on schedule and a good dinner will be served by Dave McCollum.

A son was born on Wednesday, September 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Dwyer of 278 Oak street. The baby was born at the Hartford Hospital.

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DURA-FLEX accomplishes its purpose where others fail.

**ELDRIDGE HOMESTEAD PLANS NOT DEFINITE**

**Owners Uncertain Yet What Use Will Be Made Of Former Library Building.**

No definite plans have been made as to future use of the building being vacated today by the South Manchester Free Public Library, according to a statement made by Mrs. Adeline E. Hutchinson, wife of Dr. John Hutchinson of 263 East Center street. Mrs. Hutchinson and her sister, Miss Emma Eldridge of 28 Marble street, are owners of the place.

The Eldridge home has housed the library ever since the old library was destroyed at the time of the school fire in October, 1913. For many years Miss Eldridge made her home there but recently she removed to Marble street after breaking her hip in a fall. She is now living

with Miss Emma Eldridge, who is now living at 28 Marble street. Whether the building mentioned will be remodeled and used as a library or for other purposes remains to be seen. Considerable alterations would be necessary for such use. The work of moving the library into its new quarters at the Recreation Center commenced today. Chesney Brothers are doing the work. In addition to the books, all stacks, tables and other furnishings are being moved. The work is expected to take about a week, possibly more. No date has been set for the opening.

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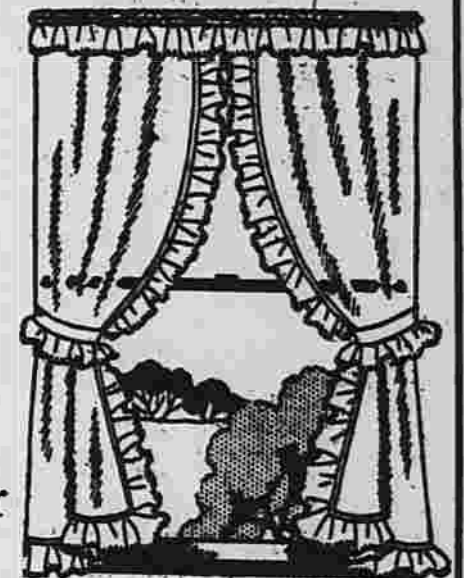
New Curtains All Around Will Make Your Windows Look Their Best For Fall—Buy Now!

**\$1.19 and \$1.49 Quality Curtains**

- Fine, Sheer Quality Fabrics!
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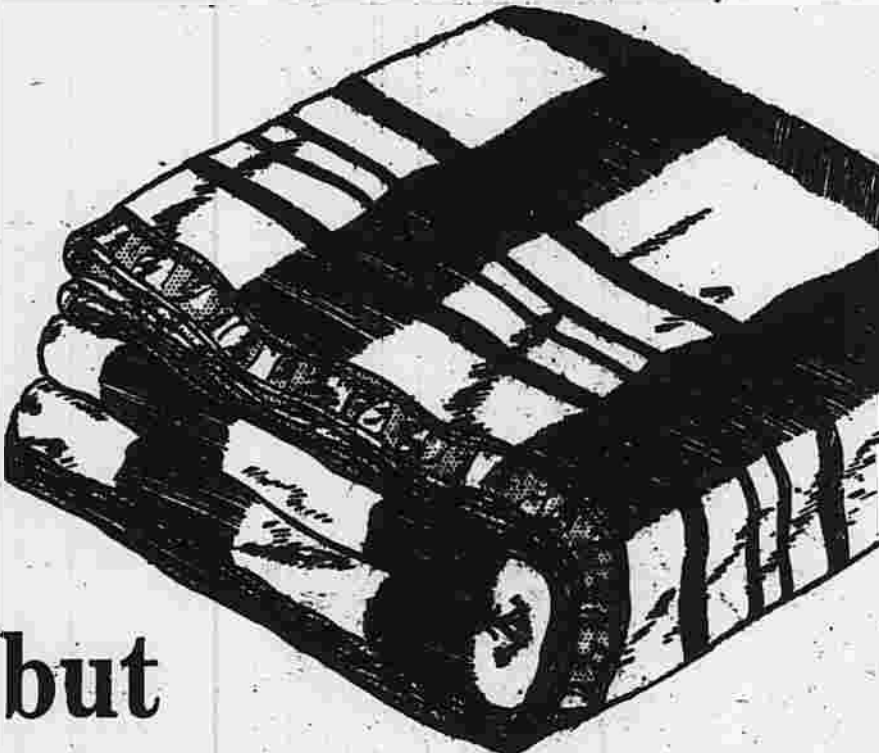
This sale merits the attention of every home-maker. We are offering—at an opportune time—dozens and dozens of smart curtains at tremendous savings! Try new curtains at your windows this fall.

**77c**  
—pair  
—set



**Cheap Blankets Are Expensive—**

**You Need So Many**



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It Is Economy to Buy Good Blankets at These Special Prices!

**All-Wool Blankets and Comfortables**

**\$3.94**

(\$5.00 to \$7.98 Grades)

If you're the kind of housewife who likes good warm, wool blankets—and in the end they're the cheapest as you don't need as many—you can buy several now. We have taken \$5.00 to \$7.98 blankets and reduced them to \$3.94. All wool single blankets in rich pastels. Double wool blankets in block plaids. And 100% pure wool-filled comfortables. Full bed sizes. Limited number in each style.

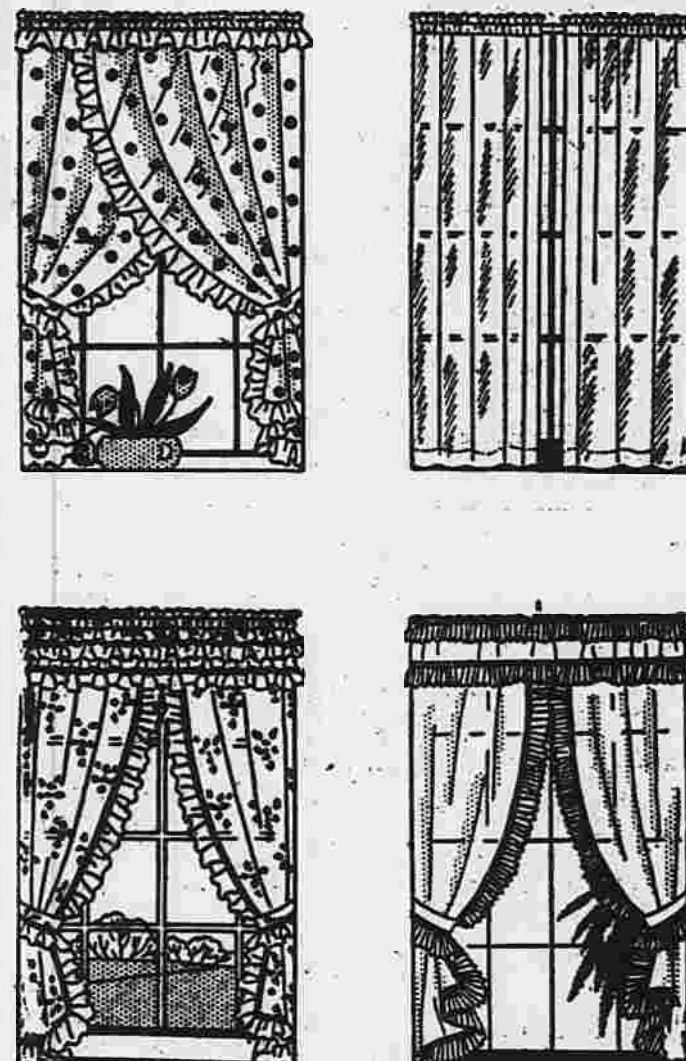
**All-Wool Blankets, \$2.39**

Eleven only all wool single blankets featured at \$2.39. 100% pure Virgin wool blankets in plain pastels with silk bound ends. As we have only a limited number—shop early!

**All-Wool Blankets and Comfortables \$6.95**

Open your windows wide. . . enjoy the healthy, cold air. . . snuggle in these 100% wool fleecy blankets. . . Double and single models in pastels and block plaids. . . Also come 100% pure wool-filled comfortables. Regular \$10.50 and \$12.50 grades.

Blankets—Main Floor, left.



\$1.49 Cottage Sets of fine voile with shellstitched edge in blue or gold.

\$1.49 Criss-Cross Ruffled Curtains in ecru and cream. Fine, sheer marquisette.

\$1.49 Ruffled Curtains for any room. Plain marquisette with wide ruffles. White, ecru and cream.

\$1.19 Flouncette Curtains of dotted marquisette. Cream only. Also novelty flouncette models in pastels.

Tailored Marquisette Curtains for dining room or living room. Well tailored. Tailored hem.

Marquisette Curtains with neat fringed hem. Ecru only.

\$1.50 Figured Ruffled Curtains in cream and white. Excellent for bedrooms. Color-fast.

Novelty Ruffled Curtains in novelty mesh. Pink, peach and orchid. Sun-fast and washable.

Dotted Ruffled Curtains in stunning patterns. Also colored novelty ruffled models included.

\$1.50 Voile Ruffled Curtains of sheerest plain voile. White and cream. Wide ruffles. Tie backs.

\$1.69 Figured Ruffled Curtains in pink, blue and gold figures. Sun-fast and washable.

Printed Cottage Sets in cheery colorfast designs. Full width.

Hale's Curtain Department—Main Floor, left.

**Tomorrow! The BIGGEST Sale of the Biggest**

**TOWELS**

We've ever sold at **19c** (6 for \$1.00)

Fleecy white terry with beautiful, bright bands to make your bathroom prettier. Strapping big turkish towels, 4-foot long and 2 feet wide. Thickly napped. Soft, absorbent and firmly woven with double and triple threads! They're exceptional towels at this price—19c each. We just jumped at the chance to buy them at this price from a celebrated manufacturer.

Come early and choose from these snowwhite towels bordered in blue, rose, gold, green and orchid. Large size. 24x48 inches.

Extra Large, 24x48 inches

Turkish Towels—Main Floor, left.



**PINEHURST**

DIAL 4151

Switt's Premium Grade  
**Rib LAMB CHOPS**  
33c lb.

Glass Jars  
**Corned Beef Hash**  
25c  
**Lamb Tongue**  
23c

Butterfish 18c lb.

Scallops 31c pint

Try some breaded veal chops or veal cutlets, cut from Coventry milk fed native veal. Use our 8 o'clock delivery if you want a small pot roast or a nice piece of corned beef.

**Crab Apples**  
Selected Red  
89c basket

**Yellow Peaches**  
55c, 59c, 69c  
1-2 bushel basket

Squash . . . . . 9c each  
Wax Beans . . . . . 10c qt.  
Cucumbers . . . . . 5c  
Ripe Tomatoes,  
4 qt. basket . . . . . 15c  
McIntosh Apples,  
5 lbs. . . . . 25c  
Cauliflower . . . . . 23c each

**Good Luck Jar Rings**  
4 for 25c  
**Ball Ideal**  
Quart Jars . . . . . 39c  
Pint Jars . . . . . 89c  
1-2 Pint Jars . . . . . 79c

Try Battle Creek Fig and Bran Flakes