

# MAHATMA MAY END HIS "DEATH FAST"

## Friends Say Compromise May Be Reached Today to Save Life Of India's Leader; Gandhi Reported Weak

Poona, India, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Mahatma Gandhi's death fast in protest against the British government's plan to solve the electoral problem for the millions of India's lower caste of untouchables may be ended today.

Faizal Mahan Malaviya, one of his former lieutenants who has been active in the conferences of Indian leaders to reach a compromise during the last two days, visited the Mahatma early this morning and said afterwards he hoped an agreement would be reached before the day is over which would enable Gandhi to partake of food again.

The Mahatma himself slept well during the night.

When he awoke he conducted his morning prayers as usual. Predictions were made yesterday following a long heart to heart talk between the conference leaders and Gandhi, that an agreement would be worked out today. His closest friends felt tense about the situation, however, fearing the little evangelist at the last minute might pick out some flaw in the proposed agreement and refuse to accept it.

**Chief Difficulty**

The chief difficulty was over the insistence of Dr. Shrinoo Kamlj Ambekar, leader of the untouchables in the government service, provision of funds for educational facilities and the right to appeal to the vicery.

Gandhi's face was drawn and his eyes sunken after more than 70 hours of fasting, but still he had energy enough to dictate many letters and to see a large number of visitors. Physicians warned him to talk as little as possible and save his vocal chords for the strain of the conferences.

Gandhi has set an appeal to the people of India to refrain from fasting with him and said insisting that instead of this they set about doing all in their power to remove the stigma of untouchability.

# FEARED TO REPORT LODGE PRIZE LIST

## Editor Of Moose Magazine Tells Court He Had Had Experience With Law.

New York, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Donald F. Stewart, editor of Moose Magazine, testified at the lottery trial of Senator James C. Duff of Missouri, in which he was accused of about awards made in connection with a Moose charity ball "because of my experience with postal regulations."

Davis, who holds a life position as director general of the Loyal Order of Moose, is charged with participation in alleged lotteries said by the government to have been conducted in connection with the Moose charity balls of 1930 and 1931.

Stewart was the first witness at the trial, which began Monday, and was recalled for lengthy re-examination today.

Charles J. Margiotti of defense counsel referred to a letter from Stewart to Davis in 1931 saying he considered it "inexpedient" to go into certain phases of the charity ball in the magazine. Stewart said "inexpedient" was used to denote "dead news."

Then Louis M. Treadwell, chief of the prosecution staff, asked what other reason there was for not printing all the news of the ball.

"I didn't print anything about the awards," Stewart replied, "because of my experience with postal regulations."

"You mean the prizes?" Treadwell asked.

"Well, I thought it best to be extremely careful to be sure to go on the safe side," Stewart replied.

Earlier Stewart characterized a statement in his magazine that Davis saw practically every line of the magazine before it went to press as "retrograde boloney."

Pressed for a more accurate description of the statement he said it was "absolutely inaccurate." Another article written by himself in which it was said Davis had "begged in vain" for objections to the charity ball and had been instructed the propaganda department to "carry on the work" was also false.

# CHIEF COLLAPSES AT POLICE LINEUP

## Suffers Attack Of Vertigo And Falls From Platform; Was Quizzing Prisoners.

New York, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Assistant Chief Inspector John J. Sullivan collapsed today while conducting the lineup at police headquarters and fell backward from the platform, which is about four feet high, his head striking the floor.

Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney, Chief Inspector John O'Brien and a number of inspectors who were seated about five feet from the platform rushed to his aid. He was removed to the medical room at headquarters.

Chief Surgeon Daniel Donovan, of the Police Department, said he believed the inspector had suffered an attack of vertigo, and apparently had suffered an injury to his head when he fell. He partially regained consciousness shortly after he had been removed to the medical room, but Dr. Donovan was not prepared to say how seriously the inspector had been injured.

Commissioner Mulrooney said Inspector Sullivan had worked practically night and day for the past few days. He had examined 25 persons in the lineup and was about to question four alleged pickpockets when his voice faltered and he collapsed.

**CHURCHILL BIRTHDAY**

Westham, Kent, Eng., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Winston Churchill was taken ill during a trip in South-west Europe recently, came home to-day somewhat better.

"I'm feeling all right," he said, "but I'll have to take things easy for a while. There's a long way to go."

# CHARGED WITH MURDER, KILLS SELF IN CELL

## Ansonia Man Cuts Veins In Leg With Safety Razor Blade And Bleeds To Death—Killed His Wife.

New Haven, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Michael E. Doyle, 46, of Ansonia, charged with the fatal shooting of his wife, Lillian, 39, committed suicide today in the New Haven county jail.

Two days ago a jury returned a second degree murder indictment against him as a result of his wife's death July 14 from gunshot wounds she received March 1.

Jail officials said Doyle bled to death after severing his veins behind his right knee with a safety razor blade. His body, covered with a blanket was lying on a cot. It was discovered by a guard at 3 a. m.

**Intended Suicide**

In a finding issued two days ago, Coroner James J. Corrigan expressed the opinion Doyle had intended to commit suicide after shooting his wife. The finding which held Doyle criminally responsible for his wife's death, said the Ansonia man was thwarted from shooting himself by his son-in-law, Louis Keller.

Jail officials said a guard and a trustee had spoken to Doyle an hour before his body was found. The prisoner appeared cheerful at the time.

The palor of his face as he lay on his cot gave officials their first indication something was wrong with Doyle. Dr. W. H. Crowe was called and pronounced the man dead. Later Dr. M. M. Scarborough, medical examiner was summoned.

Doyle, survived by three children, shot his wife when she objected to his drinking. The shooting occurred at their Ansonia home.

# WHOLESALE TRADE KEEPS ITS LEVEL

## Mercantile Reviews Report That Business Is Slowly Beginning Its Recovery.

New York, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The weekly mercantile reviews today saw a seasonal recovery in retail and wholesale trade has been sustained this week.

Bradstreet's weekly reported the general opinion in its comments from 55 leading cities was "that business is slowly beginning a fundamental recovery."

"That this recovery can only be slow is generally realized; there are still complicated problems for which no satisfactory solutions have been found. But the marked trend away from abject despair and towards a sober but confident attitude is highly encouraging."

**Trade Is Spotty**

Although retail trade in general is indicated as spotty, said the review, fall goods have met a fairly good demand, especially in the department stores. Wholesale and light manufacturing lines are seasonally busy, although collections have not yet shown marked improvement.

"The general movement toward increased business activity," stated Dun & Bradstreet, "has been slow although there was a general leveling of gains this week, with volume spreading in some directions. The rising confidence in fall trade, encouraged by an active consumer response for higher-priced merchandise, has brought about a new faith in the hardening of prices is awakening manufacturers, distributors and consumers to a realization of the changed conditions."

# GETS SIX YEARS

Bridgeport, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Salvatore Brantolino, 36, of Danbury was sentenced to State Prison from 6 to 10 years by Judge Ernest C. Simpson of the Criminal Superior Court today, the first prisoner to be sent to the State Prison at the present term of the court.

Brantolino pleaded not guilty on Tuesday to the charge of assault with intent to murder, but pleaded guilty today to the lesser charge of assault with intent to kill.

The statement of his Attorney Willis to the court that the accused shot Policeman Farvina J. Massia in the abdomen on the night of March 24. The officer has not yet recovered from the wound yet. Policeman Clay said after Brantolino and overpowered him. It was admitted by the officers that the accused was drunk at the time of the shooting.

**TREASURY BALANCE**

Washington, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for September 21 were \$6,940,787.57; expenditures, \$10,138,527.74; balance, \$85,746,297.57. Customs duties for 21 days of September, \$1,200,000.

# First Lady Aids Needy



When Red Cross headquarters in Washington, D. C., undertook the task of gathering clothing for the nation's unemployed, one of the first to sit down at the sewing machine and help was Mrs. Herbert Hoover, here shown taking that stitch in time which may save some needy woman. With her are Mrs. F. J. Altizer and Mrs. J. H. Fishback, chairman of production for the Red Cross.

# INSULL'S STOCKHOLDERS LOST OVER 300 MILLION

## Little Hope Is Left That Anything Will Be Salvaged From The Wreck Of the Utilities Corporations.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The last slender hope of stockholders that receivership proceedings might salvage part of their \$300,000,000 investment in two of Samuel Insull's investment trusts apparently had been shattered today.

Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley, who appointed receivers for the Insull Utility Investments, Inc., and the Corporation Securities Company, the depositor utility king's most ambitious projects, has decided the best course open is to institute bankruptcy proceedings against both concerns.

"It seems unlikely," Judge Lindley declared, "that the stockholders will receive anything on their investments. The best course of action is to institute bankruptcy proceedings under which something may be saved for the creditors of the concern."

**Under Receiverships**

Both companies have been operating under equity receiverships since April 16. Judge Lindley last night consented to act on a bankruptcy petition against the concerns presented by a Chicago law firm representing a group of bondholders in bankruptcy proceedings.

Under the evening receivership for the Corporation Securities Company, the receiver reported in which he said that the investment trust was "hopelessly insolvent."

Assets of the once \$140,000,000 concern were so meager, the receiver reported, that they were unable to meet the expense of having an inventory made.

Through the use of statistics contained in the report could be traced the last desperate efforts of Samuel Insull to save the tottering company, the statement of liabilities indicated he had obtained succor from banks, trust affiliated companies, and from manufacturers with whom his companies did business. Then, with other sources exhausted, and the market value of the company's securities steadily declining he had pledged his own credit in a last vain attempt to stave off disaster.

# ROOSEVELT LAUDS SENATOR JOHNSON

## Says Independent Republican Is Warrior In Ranks Of True American Progress.

San Francisco, Sept. 23.—(AP)—With a prediction party lines would be broken more than ever before in history in the November elections, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt today carried his presidential campaign to within 35 miles of the legal residence of President Hoover, whom he hopes to succeed in the White House.

The Democratic nominee's statement that liberal Republicans were giving a "remarkable response" to his plea to forget party lines, was coupled with praise for Senator Hiram Johnson, California independent Republican who often has clashed with President Hoover.

Shortly before he was welcomed by great San Francisco throngs last night, the New York governor in Sacramento—the state capital—described Johnson as "long a warrior in the ranks of true American progress and endorsed his most recent criticism of the administration."

Earlier in the week Johnson had told the State Federation of Labor a government which "thinks only of favored few" is unworthy of the name and unfit to govern.

**No Party Lines**

Said Mr. Roosevelt at the capital: "There is another principle that I am stressing wherever I speak that I know is in line with the fundamental ideas of your state and that is that in this campaign there is to be less following of party lines than ever before in history.

"The people of this country have come to believe that what this country needs is new leadership and that the battle we are waging is a battle for new leaders—not a mere change of party; not a mere change of names, but a change of principle—a new ideal."

At this half way point of his \$900 million campaign swing, Governor Roosevelt was almost next door to the Palo Alto residence of President Hoover.

**Faces Busy Program**

Enthusiastic over a tumultuous reception last night, the Democratic candidate today faced a busy program of speeches and conferences with state and local party leaders.

Police estimated approximately 10,000 persons attended.

(Continued on Page Two)

# WE WANT A PRIZE PUT IN THE HANDS OF EVERY READER

Say, Who's Who readers and content folk, here is something important for you to make in your hands. We've decided to give more prizes away by continuing this for a little longer for than when it stops you cannot blame us for not receiving a prize during the running of this splendid feature.

First names only were registered in previous issues with Victoria Records in a class second.

In this section and don't say "I'll try sometime." Please do not let us have to use the "rolling pin" over your head to get one of these prizes to "roll" into your hands. Every mail is bringing in replies, but what we want quickly is your name.

First names only were registered in previous issues with Victoria Records in a class second.

(Continued on Page Three)

# FARM STRIKE SPREADS ALL OVER THE NATION

## Doak to be Speaker At State G. O. P. Rally

Hartford, Sept. 23.—(AP)—With Secretary of Labor William N. Doak, who appears tomorrow at Lake Compounce, as the first speaker in the Republican campaign from outside the State, plans were under way today to bring into Connecticut other party leaders.

Judge William M. Harney, director of the Republican Speakers' Bureau, has asked National headquarters for names of other speakers who can come into Connecticut, but the list has not been finally chosen.

Senator Felix Hebert of Rhode Island will give an address in Hartford next Tuesday at a dinner of French-American Republican leaders.

The heaviest share of the oratory so far has fallen to Senator Hiram Blagden who is seeking re-election. All members of the State ticket however have been appearing at rallies.

A. F. Keeler of Norwalk, candidate for comptroller and Mrs. Susanne Farham of New Haven were added today to the list of speakers at a meeting at Danbury next Wednesday. John Danaher, nominee for secretary of state, also will be on the program. He will speak September 30 at a East Hartford meeting.

# USE SMOKE BOMBS TO SCARE MINERS

## State Militia Called Out To Protect Workers From Picketing Strikers.

Taylorville, Ill., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Tear gas and smoke bombs of the militia burst in the streets of Langleville today, clearing the way for union miners to go to work through pickets of a new miners union who refuse to abide by the new \$3 wage scale.

Machine guns commanded the street from each end of the village. In patches of gas and smoke the guards marched into town, tossing gas bombs ahead to clear the way.

The pickets converged in small numbers overnight from nearby towns. Many residents joined them in the streets. As dawn came, the soldiers marched in, warning that there would be no looting or picketing. Roads into Langleville from every direction were patrolled by the guardsmen to make the way safe for the 200 miners to go back to the mine.

Langleville is a mining town that recruits its 200 miners from its own residents and nearby towns, notably Kincaid, headquarters of the new miners union, and Taylorville, where bombs last Sunday damaged the offices of the United Mine Workers and of the Taylorville Daily Express. Troops were sent here after the bombings.

# BANKER MISSING; FEAR FOUL PLAY

## State Officials Find No Irregularities In His Accounts; Mysterious Phone Calls.

Burlington, Okla., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Fear that Henry C. Doherty, 36, missing Burlington banker, met with foul play on a motor trip to Amarillo, Tex., was held today by Alfalfa county officers investigating his disappearance.

The Burlington bank, of which he was president, failed to open Tuesday, three days after Doherty left here on a business mission to Texas. The bank's closing according to Ben Kretz, bookkeeper, resulted from a shortage of cash. No irregularities were found by J. W. Ingram, state bank examiner.

In a letter to his wife, mailed from Oklahoma City and Shamrock, Tex., Doherty told of picking up hitchhikers to keep him company, and officers expressed belief he probably had been harmed by someone whom he sought to berate.

**Mysterious Calls**

Search for the banker revealed two mysterious telephone calls had been made Tuesday night to his brother in Wichita, Kas. The first, investigators said, told Doherty's brother: "I phone had news. Henry won't return. Don't tell anyone but your son and daughter. God bless you."

The second, 20 minutes later said, "That call a while ago was all farce." Officers have been unable to trace the calls.

An automobile identified as Doherty's was found abandoned on the Newcastle road in Cleveland county, Oklahoma. Deputy sheriffs said they discovered the vehicle was found in the rear seat of the car.

An anonymous note, mailed from Oklahoma City and addressed to the Oklahoma Highway Commission, gave the number of Doherty's automobile license and read further: "Be sure to look on the northeast side of the State Fair grounds and find what I saw north of Amarillo. He should have had the gun. I was sure scared. A Hoover bug."

Texas officers investigated but found no clues.

# MUST CUT TAXES TO CREATE JOBS

## Former Head Of New England Council Says More Taxes Less Jobs As Result

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 23.—(AP)—John S. Lawrence of Boston, former president of the New England Council, today told the Massachusetts Taxpayers Association that taxes must be reduced about 25 per cent before the unemployed can find jobs in industry.

"Taxes are part of the cost of operation," he said, "and the more there is paid in taxes, the less there is for labor and management."

"Taxes are particularly serious in Massachusetts, for older communities have acquired expensive habits that are very difficult to change and have acquired debts appropriate in a time when industry prospered but which are wholly out of proportion when industry fails."

"The first thing to do is analyze the costs and operations of the city or town and pay for services rendered on a comparative basis to other similar types of work."

"Secondly, study those artificial restrictions which check the growth and development of the industries upon which a community depends."

"Thirdly, study the restrictions on the part of labor which, through cooperation, can be bettered."

"And fourthly, create in each community an interest in the good management of the corporations in which the community depends and an interest on the part of stockholders to attend the annual meetings in person and ask questions."

R. Ammi Cutter, Boston lawyer and tax authority, said that Legislators "must be made to realize that economy is politically expedient and popular."

He called upon the associations to prepare promptly to make a

(Continued on Page Three)

# North, South, East And West Send Reports Of Dissatisfaction Over Selling Prices—Thousands Of Farmers Back Movement

## Milk Farmers Protest In New York State.

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Farmers at points as widely scattered as Atlanta, Ga., and North Dakota moved today to join the selling strike under way in Iowa for more than a month.

Milk producers in New York and in parts of New Jersey, Vermont and Pennsylvania were reported to be considering holding their products from the Metropolitan market. At Atlanta the Georgia Milk Producers' Federation ordered its members to stop coming to stop shipments to the tributors in Atlanta.

In Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Iowa thousands of farmers aided the non-selling movement with actions which ranged from peaceful talks with neighbors to violence in stopping trucks on highways and removing their cargoes of farm products.

**Movement Spreads**

The progress of the movement was extremely satisfying to Milo Reno, Des Moines, president of the National Farmers Holiday Association, he said. In a speech before the Iowa Farmers Union convention which closed here yesterday, he declared:

"No farm movement has ever spread like this one. I have received letters of encouragement and promises of co-operation from Holland and other European countries since I have been in the United States. It is pointed to increases in milk prices paid to producers at Omaha, Sioux City, St. Paul and other points and to gains in livestock prices and said they gave proof that the holiday movement was effective."

**Backed By Union**

The Union gave unanimous approval of the strike movement.

Revo yesterday said that a meeting of holiday leaders to plan a demonstration by 20,000 farmers before President Hoover when he appears here October 4 to make the opening speech of his campaign.

South St. Paul livestock receipts were reported to have fallen off about 10 per cent and the price of hogs advanced 10 cents.

An airtight blockade of Montevideo, Minn., by 200 farmers continued, while at Worthington little picketing was reported.

The Oklahoma Holiday Association was active in attempting to bar livestock, grain and cotton, but dealers at Oklahoma City and Muskogee said they noted little decrease in receipts.

Meanwhile at Sioux City, strike center for many weeks, the largest of the strike, which has been against 18 farm pickets, were indefinitely continued, County Attorney R. A. Prichard said.

Adams Center, N. Y., Sept. 23.—A committee appointed at a meeting here yesterday to have a hearing tonight to consider the milk situation in New York City, today had the assurance of Harold A. Wilder, manager of two plants of the United Milk Products, in this area, that "matters will be satisfactorily adjusted."

R. B. McConnell of Pierrepont Manor, one of the committee members, said this morning that he had been in communication with Mr. Wilder, and that Mr. Wilder said a solution would be found. Wilder manages plants here and Pierrepont Manor for United Milk Products.

**In Angry Mood**

Producers furnishing milk to these two plants "in angry mood" have threatened to withhold their product from the United Milk Products Corporation unless immediate action is taken to eliminate price cutting in the New York metropolitan market.

"In an ultimatum telegraphed last night to W. A. Barabes, president of the corporation at Cleveland, a committee representing 350 producers in this dairy section served notice that if price strengthened action is not taken by tonight no milk will flow into the company's plants here."

"Producers of Adams and Pierrepont Manor plant are in angry mood."

"You have 24 hours to co-operate with the producers," the committee telegraphed.

**PROTESTERS ARE FINED**

New Britain, Conn., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Five men and a woman who had been fined \$25 each by Judge Charles J. Truitt in Police Court today for a charge of violation of the state labor laws concerning the hours of employment of females.

They are owners of the New Britain Dairy Company, which has been fined \$500 for the same violation.

They are owners of the New Britain Dairy Company, which has been fined \$500 for the same violation.

# LIBERAL MINISTERS MAY QUIT CABINET

## Excitement In British Political Circles Runs High Over Latest Rumor.

London, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Excitement ran high in political circles today because of the belief that Liberal ministers will resign when the MacDonald Cabinet meets tomorrow to consider tariff agreements of the Ottawa Imperial Conference.

Appeals will be made to the proponents of free trade to remain in the government despite their antagonism toward the Ottawa measure.

The flurry centered around Sir Herbert Samuel, the home secretary. (Sir Herbert informed the secretary of the Liberal Party this week that Liberal ministers had agreed on the action they will take tomorrow. He did not say what the action would be.)

"Sir Samuel leads the Liberals out of the National government an awkward situation will face Prime Minister MacDonald. If the general political opinion, however, that it is Sir Herbert who resigns over the Ottawa tariff, the government will be opposed to the government but will remain in office."

**NEW BRITAIN ARE FINED**

New Britain, Conn., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Five men and a woman who had been fined \$25 each by Judge Charles J. Truitt in Police Court today for a charge of violation of the state labor laws concerning the hours of employment of females.

They are owners of the New Britain Dairy Company, which has been fined \$500 for the same violation.



# 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.

**FIRST IN LINE**  
Gordon's Laundry, 19 Hanaway street, certainly merits the patronage it enjoys. They get repeated business and are entitled to it on account of the splendid work they do for their customers and satisfactory work in their specialty. This business is operated by T. J. Gordon and Albert Gagliardone. These folks are exceedingly particular that each piece of laundry is satisfactory when it leaves their hands and they are thorough and painstaking in all their undertakings. These men are square in their business dealings, prices are moderate with them because work is not permitted to lie around. They are up-right and straightforward in all their business relations and have the estimation of Manchester's best citizens. With untiring energy they have obtained success. They are never idle but make good use of their time for the benefit of customers. They are two persons in Manchester who are not easily gotten by those who have business dealings with them because they make friends of their customers. T. J. Gordon established this business about 15 years ago, and Albert Gagliardone came into the firm about 6 months ago. Mr. Gordon is a Manchester man. Fishing and hunting is where he shines in sport and his first dollar was earned at Cheney Brothers. He has had 27 years experience in the laundry business and employs 8 people at the laundry. Phone 8768 and ask—How many different services does this laundry offer?

**SMILING THROUGH**  
Autumn days are just around the corner waiting to welcome the great them this year with a new Chrysler. Get away from home cars, speed up your marketing, business calls and social visits, snap out of it, get a little more out of life. Why not? All America has discovered in Chrysler a superiority of performance and riding ease, a soundness of quality and value that cars in their range have never before presented. Their surpassing sales record is evidence that discriminating folk everywhere are paying eager tribute to his Chrysler standard. George S. Smith, of Smith's Garage, 80 Bissell street, is the distributor of these cars in this vicinity, and is a well known figure in the business life of Manchester. No one has ever been injured by an unkind word spoken in reasonable in his judgment of others, patient and cheerful, he is not a man to make enemies, but on the contrary, to win the good-will and esteem of all. Like the cars he distributes, he has "Come Through" in both in business and in social life. George S. Smith is a hometown man. He likes motoring as a recreation, and earned his first 100 pennies selling papers. He established the first garage in Manchester and is our oldest automobile dealer, starting in 1909 selling the "Warren Destroyer." Later he handled Maxwell, and has been a Chrysler agent since they first came out in 1924. Phone 5054 and ask—What is the price of the 8 passenger, standard Chrysler sedan (6 cylinder) delivered in Manchester?

**RELIABLE CLOTHES**  
Satisfied customers mean those who come back again after they have made their first purchase at a store, because they know that they will receive satisfactory service and merchandise. Men of Manchester know that if they buy their clothes or furnishings at Arthur L. Hultman's establishment, 917 Main street, they get thoroughly reliable treatment. They have learned to know that Mr. Hultman does not ask for more than a fair profit on his sales. People know that they can rely on his service. They know that carefinesse, honesty, courtesy and promptness characterize the Hultman Store. Since this high class store has such a splendid reputation for rendering complete satisfaction it would be impossible to leave it out of these columns. We believe you all are more or less familiar with local merchants but Mr. Hultman's attitude towards his trade is about the best we have seen. He places full value for your dollar into every parcel that leaves his store and has been successful because he has adhered to the above outlined policies. Mr. Hultman has followed this line of business for 21 years, therefore is in a position to render valuable advice and assistance to his customers. He features nationally known merchandise such as Michael Stern clothes for men and carries now the well known line of Great Scott shoes for children and misses. Phone 7984 and ask—What price is he featuring on Great Scott shoes for children at this time?

**THOMAS TO SPEAK**  
Spokane, Wash., Sept. 23.—(AP)—The Spokane School Board decided today to drop its fight to prevent Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, from using the Lewis and Clark high school auditorium, and give him permission to speak there Oct. 2. A decision came after the board studied the party platform.

Alex Turbell, president of the board, yesterday said the body refused to sanction Thomas' appearance in the auditorium because the candidate advocated doctrines "that are opposite to the fundamentals we are attempting to instill in our boys and girls."

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

\$200—Awards—\$200 First Award—\$50.00 Daily Second Award—\$10.00 Grand Prize \$25.00

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 ties a duplicate award will be given each of the winners. 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 except 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."

(Copyrighted 1932 by C. S. Moss) (Reproduction In Any Way Forbidden)

## ROOSEVELT LAUDS SENATOR JOHNSON

(Continued From Page One)

100,000 persons jammed the waterfront at Oakland and the Embarcadero, San Francisco's waterfront and along Market street, as Mr. Roosevelt arrived in San Francisco, and drove to the historic palace hotel. His suite is on the sixth floor, three floors under where the late President Harding died in 1922. Roosevelt as vice-presidential nominee in 1920 was one of the Democrats' chief campaigners against Harding.

**Monday's Spotlight Shows That**  
T. P. Holloran of 175 Center Street, has kept the name of "Holloran" before the public of Manchester for 23 years. The New Model Laundry, 88 Summit Street, operated by William Sharp, offers 5 different laundry services.

The Dewey-Richman Company, 767 Main Street, carry exclusively in Manchester the following lines: R. Wallace & Son of silverware; Mable Todd fountain pens; the Omega and Chamois watches; Rustart and A. M. Davis cards, and the National Blank Book line.

Walter Jacoby, owner of The Walter Chevrolet Company, 95 Center Street, is featuring now a price of \$150.00 on a 1929 Chevrolet 5-passenger coach.

The firm of Little & McKinney, grain dealers, of 5 South Main Street, was established in 1923.

The Bryant & Chapman Dairy Company, 49 Hill Street, managed locally by Peter Salmonsens, delivers 1,200 quarts of milk daily.

## INVITES PUBLIC TO SEE LIBRARY Inspection Of New Quarters In School St. Recreation Center Monday.

The opening of the South Manchester Library in its new quarters next Monday will be the occasion of a "Public Inspection Night." Miss Jeannette M. Smith, head librarian, announces that the entire public is welcome to come to the Recreation Center building on School street and see the new library's location regardless of whether or not they desire to borrow books.

The library's new schedule calls for open house from 9 in the morning until 9 in the evening. All departments of the library will be open for inspection during this period although the children's room will not be open for circulation of books after 6 in the evening. Miss Smith also announced that the entrance to the library from Educational Square will be open daily from 9 until 5 for persons wishing to go to the reference or reading room without passing through the library proper.

The library will be decorated Monday with flowers donated by the Manchester Garden Club.

## OBITUARY DEATHS

**Miss Margaret A. Doran**  
Miss Margaret A. Doran, age 74, of 62 Preston street, Hartford, who was born in Manchester, died suddenly yesterday at the home of Frank Yester of South Coventry. Miss Doran had numerous relatives in Manchester, Waterbury and Hartford.

The funeral will be held Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Mercantile Funeral Home on Maple Avenue, Hartford, and at 10 o'clock at St. Augustine's church. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Bridget's cemetery here.

## FUNERALS

**Burial Webster**  
The funeral of Webster of South Coventry was held at 10 o'clock this morning at the funeral parlors of William F. Quish on Main street and the body was taken to the Skunkamunga cemetery in Tolland for burial.

## N. Y. Stocks

Adams Exp.	84
Air Reduction	61 1/2
Alaska Jun.	10 1/2
Algonquin	2 1/2
Am. Chem.	82 1/2
Am. Can.	17 1/2
Am. F. W.	13 1/2
Am. Rad. Stand.	10 1/2
Am. Smet.	20 1/2
Am. Tel. and Tel.	112 1/2
Am. Tob. B.	81 1/2
Am. Wat. Wks.	28 1/2
Assandis	14
Atchafson	58 1/2
Auburn	57 1/2
Belt and Ohio	18 1/2
Bentley	15
Beth. Steel	24 1/2
Ches. and Ohio	47 1/2
Borden	30 1/2
Cas. Fac.	18
Cas. (J. I.)	54 1/2
Cerro De Pasco	10 1/2
Ches. and Ohio	24 1/2
Coca Cola	103 1/2
Col. Gas.	18 1/2
Com. Solv.	12 1/2
Cons. Gas.	63
Cons. Oil	38 1/2
Cons. Prod.	54 1/2
Drug	54 1/2
Du Pont	42 1/2
Eastman Kodak	58 1/2
Elco. Auto. Lts.	22 1/2
Elco. Pow. and Lt.	12 1/2
Fox Film	4 1/2
Gen. Elec.	20
Gen. Foods	31 1/2
Gen. Motors	18 1/2
Gillette	19 1/2
Gold Dust	19
Griffey Grumow	2
Hershey	61 1/2
Int. Harv.	27 1/2
Int. Nick.	10 1/2
Int. Tel. and Tel.	12 1/2
Johns. Manville	32 1/2
Kennecott	4 1/2
Kregg and Toll	14
Ligh. Val. Rwy.	24
Ligg. and Myers	65
Loew's	34 1/2
Lorillard	18 1/2
MacKay Tin	14 1/2
Mont. Ward	14 1/2
Nat. Biscuit	43
Nat. Cash Reg.	14 1/2
Nat. Dairy	22
Nat. Pow. and Lt.	17 1/2
N. Y. Central	19
NY NH and H	23
Noranda	19
North Amer.	36 1/2
Packard	4
Pearson Pub.	2 1/2
Phila. Rd. O and I	2 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	6 1/2
Pub. Serv. N. J.	53 1/2
Radio	10
Reading	8
Rem. Rand	5 1/2
Ray. Tob. B.	35
Sears. Roebuck	23 1/2
Socony Vac.	10 1/2
South Pac.	31 1/2
South Ry.	14 1/2
Stand. Brands	23 1/2
St. Oil Cal.	28
St. Oil N. Y.	31 1/2
Tex. Corp.	14 1/2
Trust. Co.	20 1/2
Trans-America	6 1/2
Union Carbide	28 1/2
Unit Aircraft	33 1/2
Unit Corp.	11 1/2
Unit Gas Imp.	20 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alco.	14 1/2
U. S. Rubber	32 1/2
U. S. Steel	4 1/2
Util. Pow. and Lt.	6 1/2
Warner. Pic.	3 1/2
West. Union	39 1/2
West. B. and Mfg.	36
Woolworth	40 1/2
Elec. Bond and Sh. (Curb)	35

## Local Stocks

(Published by Putnam & Co.)  
Central Bldg. Hartford, Conn.  
F. M. Stocks

Cap. Nat. B. and T.	84
Conn. River	450
Hid. Com. Trust	80
First National	125
Land Mtg. and Title	10
West Brit. Trust	180
West Hartford Trust	180

**Insurance Stocks**

Aetna Casualty	39
Aetna Life	19
Aetna Fire	30
Automobile	16
Conn. General	41
Hartford Fire	38
National Fire	38
Hartford Steam Boiler	39
Phoenix Fire	43
Travelers	420

**Public Utilities Stocks**

Conn. Elec. Serv.	46
Conn. Power	46
Greenwich, W. & G. pfd.	42
Hartford Elec.	51
Hartford Gas	40
do, pfd	40
S. N. E. T. Co.	120

**Manufacturing Stocks**

Am. Hardware	21
Am. Hosiery	25
Arrow H. and H. com.	6
do, pfd	70
Billings and Spencer	2
Bristol Brass	6
Case, Lockwood and B.	300
Collins Co.	18
Coll's Firearms	8
Bagle Lock	23
Fairfax Bearings	35
Fuller Bros. Class A.	12
Gray Tel. Pay Station	18
Hart and Cooley	125
Hartmann Tob. com.	2
do, pfd	25
Inter Silver	14
do, pfd	48
Landers, Frary and Clik	30
New Brit. Mch. com.	10
do, pfd	75
Mann & Bow, Class A.	8
do, Class B.	12
North and	8
Niles Bam Fund	10
Peck, Stow and Wilcox	1
Russell Mfg.	25
Scovill	14
Stanley Works	13
Standard Screw	26
do, pfd, guar.	100
Smythe Mfg. Co.	50
Taylor and Penn	120
Torrington	25 1/2
Underwood Mfg. Co.	19
Union Mfg. Co.	21
U. S. Envelope, com.	65
do, pfd	60
Veeder Root	6
Whitlock Coil Pipe	8
J. B. Williams Co. \$10 par	38
X—Ex-Dividend.	

## SAYS MOVIE PRICES IN MISSOURI ARE LOWER

Relative Of Local Minister, Here On Visit, Astonished At Eastern Theater Charges.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. K. Johnson of Red Wing, Mo., arrived in Manchester last evening as the guest of Rev. and Mrs. K. B. Erickson, pastor of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church; Mrs. Erickson, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. This morning Mr. Johnson was looking over the prices for moving pictures in Manchester and expressed surprise at the charges here. He said that in Red Wing, where the city owns two moving picture houses, the top price is fifteen cents for first run pictures and in the other house, for second run pictures, 10 cents both afternoon and evening and for both children and adults.

Mr. Johnson was one of the first three postal employees in Red Wing and was retired from service last June. He has been visiting in and out since his retirement. While in Manchester he visited a son who is a physician.

## LIBERAL MINISTERS MAY QUIT CABINET

(Continued From Page One)

continue to support general policies of the National regime, thus softening the blow to the MacDonald prestige.

Other Liberals in the MacDonald Cabinet are Sir John Simon, foreign secretary; Sir Archibald Sinclair, secretary for Lancaster; Willie Funcham, president of the Board of Trade, and Sir Donald Maclean, minister of education.

Read The Herald Advs.

**The Center Travel Bureau**  
ALL KINDS OF TRAVEL INFORMATION  
Direct Service—Frequent Departures  
**NEW YORK—BOSTON—PROVIDENCE PORTLAND**  
Let Us Help You Plan Your Next Trip  
Via Bus or Steamship  
Cars and Coaches Chartered For All Occasions.  
400 Main Street L. O. F. Building Tel. 8884

**FRED E. WERNER**  
Teacher of Piano and Organ  
Resumes Teaching Monday, Sept. 19  
Studio 128 West Street.  
Phone 3333

**STATE**  
Back Together Again!  
The Sensational Co-Stars of "What Price Glory" and "The Cock-Eyed World!"

One is now a Police Reporter—the other a Detective—mixed up in a murder case—with their old feud renewed—and it's great!

**'Guilty as Hell'**

—ALSO—  
The Story of a Girl Who Thought She Had To Be Bad To Make Good!  
**"The Age Of Consent"**  
With Dorothy Wilson, Eric Linden, Richard Cromwell

Another Play-Boy Fony Given Away at the Saturday Matinee through the Courtesy of the New Method Laundry of Hartford.

**WHAT'S NEW AT RUBINOW'S?**  
JERSEY DRESSES - \$2.39  
Ideal for School and Business  
You'll get loads of wear out of these smart, warm one-piece frocks—a bargain at this price.

**SWEATERS Special - \$1.95**  
Slip-on and coat styles in novelty weaves—all the new Fall colors.

**SKIRTS \$1.00-\$1.95-\$2.95**  
Flannels—Plain colors, plaids and novelty wools.

**RAGLAN SMOCKS \$1.00**  
Specially Priced for Saturday  
**HATS 39c to \$3.75**

These Hi-Low necked Raglan-Smocks save your dresses.

**HOSE \$1.00**  
Lace-topped, run-stop chiffon—Service weight.

P. S. A deposit will reserve any coat until wanted. Choose early and choose the best!

**Rubino's**  
163 Spruce Street  
Read The Herald Advs.

**STATE**  
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

**Quality Groceries For Less**

Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. cloth sack	45c
Native Potatoes, 15 lb. peck	16c
White Rose Creamery Butter, lb.	25c
McIntosh Apples, 4 lbs. for	25c
Brillo, large 25c pkg.	17c
Wheaties, 2 pkg. for	21c
Salada Tea, Red Label, half-pound pkg.	44c
Dromedary Coconut, pkg.	10c
Javella water, quart bottle	5c
Blue Ribbon Malt Syrup, can	55c

**MAHEU'S GROCERY**  
163 Spruce Street  
Read The Herald Advs.

**CHEVALIER**  
Singing songs, making love, fascinating everybody in his most human picture!

**LOVE ME TONIGHT**  
with JEANETTE MACDONALD

**THE CHEVALIER CRAVAT**  
The Chevalier Display  
In Our Window Or At the State Theater

**KELLERS**



# SHOPPING NEWS

**Sorry!**  
One nice thing about our job is that we have a chance to go around to a lot of places and hear and see what's new. Well, here's the story that got the biggest laugh today.

The red light signalling an incoming call flashed on at the Herald's telephone switchboard. The operator answered.

"Is this 5121?" inquired a lady's voice.

"No," said the Herald operator. "This is 5121."

"O-h," intoned the pleasant voice at the other end, "you've got the wrong number."

**"Somewhere someone wants your picture"**  
That can be said of all of us. A picture of you, taken at the Fallot Studio, 472 Main street, will be valued by relatives and friends. Phone 5808.

**September**  
Though fall sees no end of the dog days, we state in a confident tone, the month that comes in like a hot dog goes out like an ice cream cone. —Keith Preston.

The new Ray's News Shop, 763 Main (Rialto Theater Bldg.), has complete lines of smokes, tobacco, and papers. Gives curb service too!

**Glorifying Rice**  
We always thought that Orientals ate a lot of rice because they raised so much of it. Now we find out (according to a food expert) that the United States exports millions of pounds of rice yearly to the Orient, most of it grown in California.

Here's a "Glorified Rice Pudding":  
2 cups cooked rice  
1 cup heavy cream  
1 cup drained crushed pineapple  
12 marshmallows  
Sugar

Mix the chilled rice with whipped cream and add fruit and marshmallows cut in small pieces. Sweeten lightly, and if the mixture is not as soft as desired, add a little of the pineapple syrup.

**Housewives:** Have you tried the "Perfect Pie Crust" sold by the pound, or home-baked pies? They're a rare treat. Dial 7825, Mrs. T. E. Mader, 15 Maple street.

**Mayonnaise**  
Lemon juice, in mayonnaise, adds a special sharp flavor. A touch of spice is good, too.

A good way to chase drudgery from your home is to send out the washing, provided, of course, you send it to a reliable laundry such as the New Model Laundry. This laundry does even a big wash for very little per week. Phone 8072.

**Passing the Buck**  
Good old Will Rogers puts across some fast ones on the depression situation in his movie "Down to Earth." He makes fun of the American people for their gambling habit.

"Everybody," he says, "is buying something, hoping to sell it tomorrow for more. What's going to happen to the fellow that gets it last?"

No one would think of throwing coal away. Yet that's what happens when you burn coal in a furnace lined with dirt. Dirt and rust rob you of heat. The W. G. Glensney Company will send a service man to thoroughly clean your furnace with the electric vacuum cleaner. Just call 4149.

**New Vels**  
A new veil, called the Clochette, fits over the hair and veils the eyes. It can be worn with a hat in the daytime, and in the evening, makes a little evening hat all by itself.

Then there is a new kind of convenient veil made in circular form with a hole in the middle that fits right over the crown of a hat. It has the advantage of always staying in place.

Another baking demonstration will be given tomorrow afternoon and evening at 541 Main street, home of the Silent Glow Oil Burner, starting at 1 o'clock. Everyone is invited to see the excellent pastries turned out by the Silent Glow.

**Looking Ahead**  
Now that it is definitely established that prices of many things are going up, we think it's a good idea for men and women to buy carefully with an eye to the future. I suppose we'll all be kicking ourselves (figuratively) later on for not having taken advantage of this or that sale when prices were low.

The Baby Department at Hale's has just received lovely all-wool, lattice weave blankets with animal appliques for \$1.00. Something else new is Kleinert's "Softies" baby pants of the very softest rubberized material. These are 50c each.

**Refrigerator Etiquette**  
Milk, soup and other liquids should be kept in tightly covered containers when they are in the refrigerator. In fact, the more carefully you cover all food in the refrigerator the less likely that odors will mix. If your refrigerator is crowded, use jars and bottles instead of ordinary dishes, which take up too much space. Need we add that foods shouldn't go into the refrigerator when still hot?

Here's a dandy Kemp's a brand new shipment of attractive Chippendale mirrors for only 99c each. They're just right for a dozen different places in the house. In mahogany or maple finish, they have French glass measuring 8" x 14", and are boxed individually.

dry cornmeal or bran in a large pan and rub the fur in it. When the fur has been thoroughly covered, shake the meal out.

Parents will be interested to know that Miss Bernice C. Lyall, 22 Hudson street, has resumed the teaching of piano. Phone 4771 for any information you would like.

**Hot Milk**  
A good sauce for ice cream is made by melting chocolate covered peppermints in a double boiler. Add a little cream and stir until smooth. Pour over vanilla ice cream while hot. Many flavors can be had by using other candies.

Good news is the price reduction on Radox bath salts from 85c to 69c at Packard's Pharmacy. These salts invigorate like medicinal spa waters and are good for reducing.

**Kidding Kiddies**  
If there are children in the family who object to soup, serve it in cups instead of soup plates. They will think they aren't getting such a big portion, and are more likely to eat it.

An excellent assortment of kitchen utensils is now on display at Marlow's. Everything you need for the kitchen is there, in good lasting quality and at reasonable prices. All kinds of pots and pans, cake, bread and pie tins, double boilers, kettles and coffee percolators.

**Hands Off!**  
The electric clock on Main street that used to bother us because it always told the same time, 12 o'clock, has now ceased to worry us. There are no hands on it now. No time is better than the wrong time.

*Jean*

## BALLOON RACES

Basel, Switzerland, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Thirty-four pilots with their gas bags, and several hundred spectators, are here for the first meeting tomorrow of pilots participating in the Gordon Bennett balloon race which begins on Sunday.

The balloonists, representing eight countries, including the United States, will be guests tomorrow of Dr. Rene Clavel, vice-president of the Swiss Aero Club.

The field at the gas factory has been prepared for the race and balloons are being transported there. Inflation will start at 9:00 a. m. on Sunday, but the balloons are to be on the field ready for inflation at 6:00 a. m. The start will be at 4:00 p. m.

**TO PREACH IN U. S.**  
Plymouth, Eng., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Lord William Gascogne Cecil, bishop of Exeter, and Lady Florence Cecil sailed for New York today on the Ile De France for an extended visit in America.

The bishop will preach in New York City October 2, in Rhode Island, October 9, Massachusetts, October 16, Philadelphia, October 23, Washington, October 30, Chicago, November 6, New York, November 13.

**Did you know that Mary Elizabeth has separated her Beauty Nook (Rubinow Building) into a number of separate booths to insure greater privacy? Her patrons will appreciate this in having scalp treatments and hair tinting, as well as other services.**

**Toasted Coconut Strips**  
To make this delicacy, toast white bread lightly on one side and cut in strips. Spread the untoasted side with a mixture of equal parts butter, confectioner's sugar and shredded coconut. Brown in a hot oven or under a broiler flame.

Tomorrow is the last day for Hale's special price on cleaning and blocking men's felt hats for only 45c. No delivery or charges can be allowed on this special. Bring hats to Hale's Dry Cleaning Dept., Main Floor, left.

**New Use**  
White fur can be cleaned easily with cornmeal or bran. Put warm

**Fradin's**



**Felt Hats \$1.98**

And Others From \$1.00 to \$3.98

Here are outstanding Hat Fashions for Fall in a wide variety.

**Fradin's**



**Novelty Wool Coats \$6.98**

New Fall Coats that have swagger tailored lines and also Polo styles.

They are all interlined and are just the thing for immediate and all Winter wear.

## NINE GUARD SHOT BY PICKET SNIPERS

Athens, O., Sept. 22.—(AP)—A mine guard was wounded critically by snipers near the No. 267 mine of the Ohio Collieries Company, near Crooksville today.

The mine recently refused to accept the amended 10 point settlement of the seven months old Hoeking Valley strike, and has been working under the provisions of the original agreement, which provided that miners working at the time the settlement was proposed last May, should continue their jobs. The amended program called for the employment of old employees and the discharge of miners from outside fields who worked during the strike.

Sniping broke out in the vicinity of the mine shortly after three o'clock this morning and nine guards returned the shots with machine guns and rifles.

During the exchange, Floyd Hagedorn, 40, the mine guard, was wounded.

Pickets guarded all entrances to the mine and mine officials complained that many of their 200 workers were unable to get to work.

## PARCEL POST RATES GO UP OCTOBER 1ST

Washington, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Increased rates on parcel post mail become effective October 1.

The Postoffice Department, calling attention to the new rates which were approved in February by the Interstate Commerce Commission, said today that the increases were intended to cut into the annual deficit this class of mail has produced. Based on revenues and expenditures for 1930, the department figured

that parcel post was being handled at a net loss of \$12,000,000.

While rates were to be raised on all classes of mail, the most serious loss will be in the first three zones. These parcels are handled at a profit. The new rates are designed to equalize the rates. No change is to be made on parcels for local delivery.

The increases will run from one to three cents, depending upon weight and distance.

The new rates are: First and second zones, 3 cents for the first pound or fraction of a pound and 1.1 cents for each additional pound or fraction; third zone, 3 and 2 cents, respectively; fourth zone, 10 and 3.5 cents; fifth zone, 11 and 6.3 cents; sixth zone, 12 and 7 cents; seventh zone, 14 and 9 cents; eighth zone, 15 and 11 cents.

The postage on parcels mailed on rural routes for local delivery will be 2 cents less than at these rates and 3 cents less when for other than local delivery.

The new regulations permit mailing matter up to 70 pounds in weight and as large as 100 inches in length and girth combined.

## CURB QUOTATIONS

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Amer Cit Pow and Lt E	6 1/2
Asst Gas and Elec A	3 1/4
Amer Sup Pow	6 1/2
Blue Ridge	3 1/2
Cent States Elec	4 1/2
Cent Pub Serv A	1
Cities Service	4 1/4
Elac Bond and Share	35 1/2
Ford Limited	4 1/4
Goldman Sachs	3 1/2
Inter Sup Pow	15 1/2
Niag Hud Pow	16 1/2
Penn Road	3 1/4
Pub Util Hold	1 1/2
Stand Oil Ind	23 1/2
United Founders	2 1/2
United Gas	3 1/2
United Lt and Pow A	7 1/4
Util Pow and Lt	8 1/2

## POISONOUS MUSHROOMS KILL BRIDGEPORT MAN

Bridgeport, Sept. 22.—(AP)—On the heels of a warning issued today by Dr. William F. Wild, health officer for the public to beware of eating poisonous mushrooms came the report from Bridgeport hospital that a Bridgeport man had died from eating the deadly fungus, a West Haven woman, lay seriously ill from the same cause.

Posti Dos died this morning after a two days' illness following mushroom poisoning according to hospital authorities. Dos, ate some mushrooms that he gathered himself on Wednesday and was stricken almost immediately with severe cramps. He was taken to Bridgeport hospital where after fighting the poison for 36 hours doctors were forced to abandon hope of his recovery.

Younger, 41, of the Elm Tree Tavern, West Haven, became ill yesterday afternoon while driving through Bridgeport. She applied at the emergency hospital where Dr. M. Friedman diagnosed her case as mushroom poisoning and ordered her removal to Bridgeport hospital. Authorities said her condition was fair this morning.

tal authorities. Dos, ate some mushrooms that he gathered himself on Wednesday and was stricken almost immediately with severe cramps. He was taken to Bridgeport hospital where after fighting the poison for 36 hours doctors were forced to abandon hope of his recovery.

Younger, 41, of the Elm Tree Tavern, West Haven, became ill yesterday afternoon while driving through Bridgeport. She applied at the emergency hospital where Dr. M. Friedman diagnosed her case as mushroom poisoning and ordered her removal to Bridgeport hospital. Authorities said her condition was fair this morning.

**ACTRESS SEPARATES FROM HUSBAND**  
New York, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Winnie Lightner has come forward with more charges against her husband, George Souter, whom she is seeking to divorce.

The stage and screen comedienne said in papers filed in Supreme Court yesterday that her in-law husband miscondacted himself with two more women, in addition to one she named in her original divorce complaint. In all she accuses him of infidelity on eight occasions.

Holtrey has filed a \$250,000 suit against Roy Del Ruth, director of many of Miss Lightner's talks, charging alienation of his wife's affections.

# STEWART-WARNER

Brings the WORLD TO YOU with the



## MAGIC DIAL

FASCINATING . . . MYSTERIOUS . . . THRILLING

Now . . . in addition to Standard-Wave programs, Stewart-Warner makes the excitement and fascination of World-Wide Reception available to all! New worlds of entertainment are yours with the Magic Dial—the most startling radio tuning control ever developed.



Superb period consoles are visible evidence of the inner quality of the new Stewart-Warner Radios. They range in price from \$32.45 up. Magic Dial Model illustrated is

**\$157.50**

Hear What It Does

See How It Works

With the Magic Dial, you may tune in standard programs with amazing realism. With it, you also command all the adventure and thrills that Short-Wave broadcasts provide. Police Calls, Airplanes, Ships at Sea, programs from Foreign Stations—all made available with the Magic Dial.

Keith's  
Opposite High School  
South Manchester

# Wise Smith & Co.

HARTFORD



Saturday! Wise Smith Again Proves Its Value Leadership With An Extraordinary Sale!

WINTER Coats With Luxurious Fur Sets \$28

Lavish lei, shawl and mushroom collars . . . furred or soft sleeves . . . elegant, fur crepe fabrics . . . excellent tailoring with fine style details, broad shoulders and slim silhouette . . . silk lined!

Imagine these furs on coats at \$28! RUSSIAN FITCH . SKUNK . MARMINK (marmot) . CHINESE BADGER . WOLF . KIT FOX . RED FOX.

Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 46.

BLACK, GREEN, BROWN, and WINE

WISE SMITH'S (THIRD FLOOR)

She's Lost her Patience . . . and Hurts the ones she Loves!



Don't speak to me," she cries. "I'm all upset and want to be alone." How often have you felt just this way yourself?

# Irritable, Grouchy Wives!

"DON'T speak to me," she cries. "I'm all upset and want to be alone." How often have you felt just this way yourself?

Why is it . . . as soon as a woman's nerves become excited she hurts the ones she loves.

She has no patience with anybody. Everything seems to make her unhappy . . . dependent.

No husband can understand the reason why! What has changed her into a silent, moody woman . . . always grumbling and flying into a rage over a trifle?

Those dreadful headaches and backaches . . . that bearing-down feeling and fits of dizziness . . . these things only a woman knows.

Yet your happiness is threatened. Your husband's patience may end. What are you going to do about it?

A simple, household remedy has helped literally thousands upon thousands of women during these particularly difficult times . . . young women . . . mothers before and after childbirth . . . middle-aged women at menopause.

It's Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound . . . and if you see one feeling well you should try it. It strengthens you through its tonic action. Comforts and helps you over these trying times.

Letters from grateful women flood our mail every day . . . praising this medicine . . . thanking us, and offering to tell others about the miraculous benefits it has wrought.

Yet you go on suffering . . . your life hardly worth living . . . and you haven't tried Vegetable Compound?

Go to your druggist today. Ask him for a bottle of either the liquid or the tablets. Let this strengthening medicine help you.

TRY Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in Tablet Form



# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)  
Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later.)  
Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless specified; subject to change to be designated, includes all available stations.

## WDCW-WEAF NETWORK

5:00—George Hall's Orchestra.  
5:15—John Kelvin, Irish tenor.  
5:30—Skippy.  
5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe.  
6:00—Joy Time with Irene Berkeley.  
6:15—Columbia Guest Review.  
6:30—Baseball Scores.  
6:35—Ray Felletter, popular pianist.  
6:45—Chandee, the Magician.  
7:00—Myrt and Marge.  
7:15—Vaughn De Leath, contralto.  
7:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra.  
7:45—Old Hank Penny.  
8:00—Edwin C. Hill.  
8:15—Singer Sam.  
8:30—T. J. March of Time.  
9:00—Sponsored Program.  
9:30—To the Ladies; Leon Belasco's Orchestra; Evan Evans.  
10:00—Music that Satisfies; Street Singer.  
10:15—Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud.  
10:30—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.  
11:00—Columbia Symphony Orchestra.  
11:30—Charles Carille, tenor.  
11:45—Freddie Martin's Orchestra.

## WDCW-WEAF NETWORK

5:00—George Hall's Orchestra.  
5:15—John Kelvin, Irish tenor.  
5:30—Skippy.  
5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe.  
6:00—Joy Time with Irene Berkeley.  
6:15—Columbia Guest Review.  
6:30—Baseball Scores.  
6:35—Ray Felletter, popular pianist.  
6:45—Chandee, the Magician.  
7:00—Myrt and Marge.  
7:15—Vaughn De Leath, contralto.  
7:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra.  
7:45—Old Hank Penny.  
8:00—Edwin C. Hill.  
8:15—Singer Sam.  
8:30—T. J. March of Time.  
9:00—Sponsored Program.  
9:30—To the Ladies; Leon Belasco's Orchestra; Evan Evans.  
10:00—Music that Satisfies; Street Singer.  
10:15—Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud.  
10:30—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.  
11:00—Columbia Symphony Orchestra.  
11:30—Charles Carille, tenor.  
11:45—Freddie Martin's Orchestra.

## WDRS

Friday, September 23, 1932

5:00—George Hall's Orchestra.  
5:15—John Kelvin, Irish tenor.  
5:30—Skippy.  
5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe.  
6:00—Joy Time with Irene Berkeley.  
6:15—Columbia Guest Review.  
6:30—Baseball Scores.  
6:35—Ray Felletter, popular pianist.  
6:45—Chandee, the Magician.  
7:00—Myrt and Marge.  
7:15—Vaughn De Leath, contralto.  
7:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra.  
7:45—Old Hank Penny.  
8:00—Edwin C. Hill.  
8:15—Singer Sam.  
8:30—T. J. March of Time.  
9:00—Sponsored Program.  
9:30—To the Ladies; Leon Belasco's Orchestra; Evan Evans.  
10:00—Music that Satisfies; Street Singer.  
10:15—Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud.  
10:30—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.  
11:00—Columbia Symphony Orchestra.  
11:30—Charles Carille, tenor.  
11:45—Freddie Martin's Orchestra.

## WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston

Friday, September 23, 1932

5:00—George Hall's Orchestra.  
5:15—John Kelvin, Irish tenor.  
5:30—Skippy.  
5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe.  
6:00—Joy Time with Irene Berkeley.  
6:15—Columbia Guest Review.  
6:30—Baseball Scores.  
6:35—Ray Felletter, popular pianist.  
6:45—Chandee, the Magician.  
7:00—Myrt and Marge.  
7:15—Vaughn De Leath, contralto.  
7:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra.  
7:45—Old Hank Penny.  
8:00—Edwin C. Hill.  
8:15—Singer Sam.  
8:30—T. J. March of Time.  
9:00—Sponsored Program.  
9:30—To the Ladies; Leon Belasco's Orchestra; Evan Evans.  
10:00—Music that Satisfies; Street Singer.  
10:15—Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud.  
10:30—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.  
11:00—Columbia Symphony Orchestra.  
11:30—Charles Carille, tenor.  
11:45—Freddie Martin's Orchestra.

## NOT TO GREET NOMINEE

Los Angeles, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Mayor John C. Porter will not be at the railway station to welcome Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential nominee, when the candidate's special train arrives tomorrow.  
The mayor, a Republican, advanced several reasons why he could not join the Democratic welcoming committee, among them, in his own words:  
"It is a wet, and I am a dry. If I met him it would be misinterpreted."  
The mayor, whose adherence to dry standards brought him attention in 1931 when he declined to drink a toast of wine to France while dining Europe with a group of American mayors, also pointed

# WTIC

Traveler Broadcasting Service  
Hartford, Conn.  
59,000 W., 1200 K. C., 2500 M.

Friday, September 23, 1932

5:00—Hank Keene (To Network)  
5:15—Hank Keene (To Network)  
5:30—Hank Keene (To Network)  
5:45—Hank Keene (To Network)  
6:00—Hank Keene (To Network)  
6:15—Hank Keene (To Network)  
6:30—Hank Keene (To Network)  
6:45—Hank Keene (To Network)  
7:00—Hank Keene (To Network)  
7:15—Hank Keene (To Network)  
7:30—Hank Keene (To Network)  
7:45—Hank Keene (To Network)  
8:00—Hank Keene (To Network)  
8:15—Hank Keene (To Network)  
8:30—Hank Keene (To Network)  
8:45—Hank Keene (To Network)  
9:00—Hank Keene (To Network)  
9:15—Hank Keene (To Network)  
9:30—Hank Keene (To Network)  
9:45—Hank Keene (To Network)  
10:00—Hank Keene (To Network)  
10:15—Hank Keene (To Network)  
10:30—Hank Keene (To Network)  
10:45—Hank Keene (To Network)  
11:00—Hank Keene (To Network)  
11:15—Hank Keene (To Network)  
11:30—Hank Keene (To Network)  
11:45—Hank Keene (To Network)

## NBC-WJZ NETWORK

5:00—George Hall's Orchestra.  
5:15—John Kelvin, Irish tenor.  
5:30—Skippy.  
5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe.  
6:00—Joy Time with Irene Berkeley.  
6:15—Columbia Guest Review.  
6:30—Baseball Scores.  
6:35—Ray Felletter, popular pianist.  
6:45—Chandee, the Magician.  
7:00—Myrt and Marge.  
7:15—Vaughn De Leath, contralto.  
7:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra.  
7:45—Old Hank Penny.  
8:00—Edwin C. Hill.  
8:15—Singer Sam.  
8:30—T. J. March of Time.  
9:00—Sponsored Program.  
9:30—To the Ladies; Leon Belasco's Orchestra; Evan Evans.  
10:00—Music that Satisfies; Street Singer.  
10:15—Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud.  
10:30—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.  
11:00—Columbia Symphony Orchestra.  
11:30—Charles Carille, tenor.  
11:45—Freddie Martin's Orchestra.

## FIRE IN WESTPORT

Westport, Sept. 23.—(AP)—A fire which burned until early today destroyed several structures, including a large barn on the farm of Samuel Daskam, Sr., on Hills Point road. Damage was estimated at \$15,000.

The fire, its origin undetermined, broke out at 11 o'clock last night. Besides the barn, it destroyed or damaged two silos containing 200 tons of hay, a small bungalow and a hen house.

# HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT AWARDS EIGHT BIDS

Commissioner John A. Macdonald announces today the award of three town aid, two state and town aid and one state reconstruction contracts. Bids for these contracts were received Monday, September 12.

The awards are as follows:

- Town of Barkhamsted: Town Aid Road to Patterson & Ross, Torrington.
- Town of Greenwich: Round Hill Road to Peter Mitchell, Greenwich.
- Town of Putnam: Town Aid Road to James Vinchetti, Rocky Hill.
- Town of Westport: Town Aid Road to New Haven Road Construction Co., New Haven.
- Town of Norfolk: Road at Summit Crossing to C. A. Ross, Torrington.
- Town of Rocky Hill: Town Aid Road to D. Masell & Son, Bloomfield.

## WORLD HELP VETERANS

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 22.—(AP)—A plan for paying needy veterans \$1 a day on the balance of their readjusted bonus certificates will be laid before President Hoover by Representative Hamilton Fish, the New York Representative said here yesterday.

Fish said he would go to Washington Saturday with the proposal, which he said he thinks will meet with the approval of the President and leaders of Congress. He is speaking at an American Legion luncheon, Representative Fish said under his plan the government would single out veterans out of employment or in dire need for the bonus-relief payments. He estimated the plan would cost \$150,000,000 instead of \$2,200,000,000 for payment of all certificates.

Samuel Seabury, who had a lot to do with Jimmy Walker resigning as mayor of New York, arrived in London recently and denied he had intentions of running for mayor of New York. He certainly didn't run from New York's mayor.

# HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

## FIRST ASSEMBLY HELD IN MAIN BUILDING

Assembly Hall Scarcely Big Enough To Accommodate 860 Upper Classmen.

The very first assembly for the Main building was held yesterday afternoon in the assembly hall which was scarcely large enough for the eight hundred and fifty or more upper classmen who attended. If it had not been that a large number of the boys had been excused because of football practice and that the orchestra had special seats in the front of the room, there would have been hardly room enough for everyone.

As a result of the voice tests given to each student in the school, the classes, although together, were arranged according to parts. The sopranos occupied the east side of the hall, the altos and tenors the middle section and the basses the west side. The seniors were seated in the front with the juniors directly in back of them and the sophomores still further back.

The assembly opened with the usual exercises, Elmore Hultine the senior class president leading in the flag salute and Eric Rautenberg and Wilson McCormick bearing the flags to the platform to the tune of "America the Beautiful." The orchestra under the direction of their new leader Harold Turkington, played before an audience for the first time. They did an excellent piece of work and deserve praise for succeeding in starting an organization so near the beginning of school and making it a success.

## NAB BUM RUNNERS

Darien, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Alexander Salgado, 35, of 405 Main street, Ansonia, and Manuel Moreira, 32, of 102 Baldwin street, Waterbury, both Portuguese, were being held by police here today in lieu of \$500 bonds on charges of violating the State liquor law. The men were arrested early today driving on the Poston Post Road with 20 gallons of raw alcohol in the car. Police say Salgado told them he was taking the alcohol home to sell for \$3 per gallon. They will be tried Saturday in Town Court.

# Smart! New!

## Brownbilt Shoes

### WOMEN

Yvonne  
A strikingly different pump... Black kid... with insets of suede, stitched in grey.



Devoe  
To complement a sports ensemble... this 3-4 dyelot tie of black suede with kid trim.



See our windows for other smart styles, \$3.00 and \$3.65.

## Brownbilt Shoe Store

825 MAIN STREET

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

# There's yards & yards of values in McEllan's

## YARD GOODS SALE

### INDIAN HEAD PERCALES

Guaranteed vat dyes. 80x80 count—36" width. New Fall patterns. **15c yd.**

### UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

39-inch widths. Pieces run from 5 yards to 20-yard lengths. Good serviceable material. **5c yard**

### DUCHESS PRINTS

36" Width. Vat Dyes. **9c yard**

### WHITE FLANNELS

27" Width **7c yard**  
36" Width **10c yard**

### First Quality FULL FASHIONED STOCKINGS

50c Pair

### SATURDAY CANDY SPECIAL DELICIOUS ASS'T Chocolates

**20c lb.**

### Fall Styles are Here! New Dresses

in misses—women's and extra sizes

You will find a style here that is "just made for you". They're all vat dyes, which means they are absolutely fast colors. **59c**

## McELLAN'S

3 & 1/2 to 1 1/2 STORES  
PHONE 8269 975 MAIN STREET FORMERLY GREEN'S

# Boys and Girls!

## 4 Remaining

### Play-Boy Ponies Given Away



# FREE

At the Warner Bros. **STATE THEATER** South Manchester  
ONE EACH SATURDAY MATINEE FOR THE NEXT FOUR WEEKS.  
THROUGH THE COURTESY OF

## THE NEW METHOD LAUNDRY

HARTFORD, CONN.  
Here's a big, strong, durable Play Boy Pony that will thrill any boy or girl to own. And every boy and girl has a chance to win one. Read on and find out how you may attain one.  
Here's how and where to get Play Boy Pony Tickets—in all Laundry Bundles and with all Dry-Cleaning. Ask our South Manchester Route Salesman for tickets. Tickets given to all children attending Saturday matinees. Drop tickets in box in lobby of State Theater. All drawings will be held in theater. You must be present at theater with your ticket.  
DID YOU KNOW THAT THE NEW METHOD LAUNDRY OF HARTFORD IS SERVING OVER 15,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS "THE CAREFUL WAY."  
Free Telephone Service from Manchester to New Method Laundry, Hartford. Just call Extensive 1-2224.



### WARMS OF FOREST FIRE HAZARD ALONG ROADS

#### Fallen Leaves On Highway Boulders Tinder For Lighted Cigarette Butts.

With trees along the highways in all parts of Connecticut starting to shed their leaves, Highway Commissioners John A. Macdonald today made two requests of the public of Connecticut: one to motorists, urging them to use extreme care about throwing cigarettes and cigars on the highway shoulders; and one to property owners, warning both against leaving bonfires of leaves unprotected and against building bonfires on the highway pavements.

Fallen leaves become first class tinder which is readily ignited when a lighted cigar or cigarette butt comes into contact with it and once a fire is started it may quickly lead to a conflagration that will destroy hundreds of acres of valuable forest. Motorists using Connecticut highways can materially aid in preventing the outbreak of costly forest fires and the destruction of property by making certain that their smoking materials have been completely extinguished before tossing them from their cars.

Property owners are in a position to save their state money in the repair of highway pavements by refraining from building bonfires of leaves or other materials on the pavements. This is especially true of the numerous bituminous pavements, since bonfires built upon them cause oxidation of the material used in their construction and this soon results in complete disintegration and crumbling of the pavement. This condition is not only costly to repair, but is also likely to be the direct cause of motor vehicle accidents.

There is great danger in the burning of dead leaves and brush on or near freshly oiled shoulders or dirt roads, since the oil may readily ignite and spread the blaze over a large area, inflicting serious damage to buildings along the road.

As far as possible, Commissioner Macdonald advises, the burning of leaves and rubbish should be done on one's own property and even then should not be attempted except in calm weather and unless someone is on hand to watch over the fire until it has completely died out. All bonfires should be extinguished beyond any point of doubt with water or sand, thus preventing any danger of a later outbreak.

Throughout the summer, the highway department has been taking precautions against the fall months with their falling leaves and dying vegetation. The shoulders along every highway right of way have

been cleared to the greatest extent possible by cutting down all underbrush and removing debris of all descriptions. This should considerably protect against outbreaks of fire, but it is obviously impossible for the highway crews to keep pace with the falling leaves. Cooperation on the part of the public, however, will avert damage from this source, the commissioner declares.

### ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett arrived home Sunday from a three days trip to Coopertown, N. Y. Mrs. Ann Shepard accompanied them from New Haven. Guy Bartlett, Jr., and Miss Martha Bartlett stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bass while their parents were away. Mrs. Howard Green assisted at the Valley Company store.

Neighbors' night was observed Monday evening by Andover Grange, Bloomfield Grange furnished the enjoyable program. Goodwill Grange of Glastonbury was invited but at the last was unable to attend. George Nelson, Mrs. Rachel Stanley and Miss Olga Lindholm formed the refreshment committee.

The topic for Rev. Wallace L. Woodin's sermon Sunday morning will be "Worshipers With God." The services will all be on Standard Time, in the morning at 10:45, evening at 7 o'clock. Royal D. Webster of Webster, Mass., will be the leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting.

Mrs. Frank Hamilton is gaining slowly. Mrs. George Stanley entertained the Long Hill Bridge club Tuesday afternoon. There were three tables. Mrs. Ines Gilchrist won first prize and Mrs. Elsie Perry second.

Mrs. Wilfred Young of Tolland spent Tuesday with Mrs. Thomas Lewis. They motored to Mansfield Center and called on Mrs. Lewis' mother, Mrs. Mary Shippee. Miss Dorothy Raymond who is spending her vacation in New Hampshire, is expected home Sunday.

Charles Phelps returned to Storrs College Monday as instructor in mechanical engineering. Mr. Phelps was absent from the college last year, taking a special course at Yale. Mrs. Benjamin Elmore of Rocky Hill spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Whitcomb. There will be a school meeting at the home of Ellsworth Covell Friday evening.

**NEW ALTITUDE RECORD**—London, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The new world's airplane altitude record established last week at Bristol by Captain Cyril Uwins, British flier, was confirmed by the Royal Aero Club today. The official figures gave the altitude reached by Capt. Uwins as 48,976 feet.

### THEATERS

**AT THE STATE**  
"Guilty As Hell"  
"Age of Consent"

Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen have been cast in the State today and Saturday in "Guilty As Hell." Dorothy Wilson, Eric Linden and Richard Cromwell in "Age of Consent" is the co-feature for these same two days.

Shortly after making "The Cook-Eyed World," the picture that made motion picture history, Lowe and McLaglen were separated, and "Guilty As Hell" marks their return as co-stars. Everyone remembers this harum-scarum pair in "What Price Glory" and "The Cook-Eyed World," and even now one laughs when he recalls the seemingly endless feud that existed between them. In "Guilty As Hell" Edmund Lowe is seen as a police reporter and McLaglen is cast in the role of a captain.

They become enmeshed in a murder mystery and all the old enmity that ever existed is aroused, more furious than ever. Their latest exploits provide plenty of real enjoyable entertainment. Richard Arlen, Ralph Ince and Adrienne Ames have the leading supporting roles.

Another chapter of the thoroughly interesting serial, "Heroes of the West" will be added Saturday afternoon. Also, on Saturday afternoon, another of the beautiful play-boy pictures will be given away through the courtesy of the New Method Laundry of Hartford, to the child holding the lucky ticket. Every child attending the Saturday matinee will have a chance to win the pony. In addition, the children should save the numbers that they had last week, as each ticket obtained is good on all five drawings. The more tickets that are obtained affords so much more of an opportunity of winning a pony. Tickets may also be obtained from any New Method store. Any child is privileged to stop any driver and request tickets.

Maurice Chevalier in "Love Me Tonight" will be the leading attraction at the State for three days starting Sunday night.

**OPERATOR ELECTROBOUTED**—Yonkers, N. Y., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Harold W. Fowkes, 24 year old negro, amateur wireless operator, was killed at his home yesterday, when 5,000 volts passed through his body as he tried to repair a short circuit in his tiny radio sending apparatus. He claimed to be the first to establish contact with Admiral Richard E. Byrd's party in Little America in the Antarctic.

New York university, one of two intersectional foci, will appear on Purdue's football schedule this season for the first time. Kansas Aggies are the other intersectional rivals.

### DAYLIGHT SAVING TO END SUNDAY

#### Turn Clocks Back An Hour Saturday Night—Dark An Hour Earlier.

Daylight Saving Time passes out of existence after tomorrow night. The official change is to be made at 2:01 Sunday morning on the railroad schedules, but the average person makes the change upon retiring Saturday night.

With the passing of Daylight Saving Time, darkness will come an hour earlier each night. In turning your clock or watch, don't forget to turn it back an hour.

### POLICE COURT

Daniel Silvers, 31, of 6802 18th street, Brooklyn, N. Y., was arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer Raymond, Griffin and charged with operating a motor vehicle with improper registration. Upon examination it was found that he was driving a Nash sedan on plates belonging to a Chevrolet coach.

In town court this morning on recommendation of Prosecuting Attorney C. R. Hathaway, the charge was nolle. Upon investigation Mr. Hathaway said that Silvers had his full share of misfortune. The car he was driving had broken down and he had paid \$42 for another one. He had the blanks all made out for the transfer of the markers but the office was closed. The prosecutor was convinced that Silvers had attempted to comply with the law and consequently asked that the case be nolle.

Thomas Regan of 25 West street, Rockville, arrested yesterday afternoon on Denning street by Officer Muske for driving while intoxicated, had his case continued until next Thursday morning. Attorney William S. Hyde, who represented him, said that he had just come into the case and did not have time to discuss the matter with his client. A bond was furnished for his appearance next week.

**NASAL CATARRH**  
... SOOTHING COMFORTING RELIEF...  
VICK'S Vapo-Rub  
Cleans Head Quickly

### WAPPING

Next Sunday will be Old Home Sunday at the Wapping Federated church. The pastor, Rev. David Carter, will preach at the morning service at 10:45 o'clock. Every one is cordially welcome to this Old Home Service.

All the schools in the town of South Windsor were closed at 1 o'clock on Thursday, so that the teachers could attend the regular monthly teachers meeting with Mr. Young, the new state superintendent which was held at the Wapping schools this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Stratton have their new home completed. They moved into it last Wednesday.

The Christian Endeavor society have had a contest for membership between the "reds" and the "whites." The Reds were defeated so planned a dog-roast as a treat to the winning side, which will be held at Fair Hill this evening.

**CATALONIA TO CELEBRATE**  
Barcelona, Spain, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Catalonia was preparing today for one of the grandest holidays of its long history next Sunday when Premier Azana will come from Madrid to announce the recent grant of independence to the province, as a separate state under federal Spanish rule.

Hundreds of Spaniards are already on their way to the new state.

John J. Houston, New York regional, set a new record for the state when he won the 100-yard dash at the annual meet of the New York Athletic Club at the Madison Square Garden. Three of them were...

# MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

OPEN THURS. AND SAT. TILL 9 TEL. 5161 SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.



**Brown Enamel All Steel Bed**  
**\$5.95**

Nationally famous quality, guaranteed for your lifetime! Decorated steel center panels. 54-inch full size.

## STUDIO COUCH

New Studio Couch  
**COMPLETE \$17.95**

KAPOK filled Pillow to match. Attractive furniture denim coverings. Pull Box Spring Construction. Rigid hardwood frame. Mahogany finished legs.



**Pull-Out Style Day Beds**  
**\$9.95**

One easy pull converts the day bed into a comfortable double bed! Complete with 25 lb. pad and cretonne cover.



**Felted Cotton Mattresses**  
**\$6.95**

Fifty pounds of all felted cotton, built up layer upon layer for extra comfort. Roll edge! Drill ticking cover.

## 3 Cents a Day

Runs This Refrigerator!

NO Electricity—NO Gas—Burns Oil—Use It Anywhere

**\$114.95 DELIVERED AND INSTALLED**

and there's nothing to wear out! The new Oil Burning TruKold Refrigerator works 24 hours a day on a quart of kerosene. Handles like your oil stove. Temperature below 50 degrees. Ideal for any home or for business use. 8 cubic feet total storage space. Makes 42 ice cubes. It's what you've waited for. See it NOW!

**\$10 DOWN**  
Delivers it. \$9.50 Monthly. Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments.



**Single Deck Coil Spring**  
**\$6.50**

Compares with most \$11.95 Springs. Its deep drop frame permits deeper coils. Angle border frame prevents sagging.

## BASEMENT



**Winter King Auto Battery**  
**\$5.20**  
With Old Battery

13 heavy plates! Deeper grids to hold more life-producing lead oxide! Heavy 1-piece molded case. Guaranteed 18 months.



**BATTERY HYDROMETER**, accurately graduated non-sticking float.  
**39c**

## Riverside Oil

100% Pure Pennsylvania

**13 1/2c** Quart

Bring Your Own Container

Riverside provides finest lubrication at the "lowest cost per mile." Scientifically processed, it holds its body through the hardest driving! Costs LESS and lasts LONGER too!

2-Gallon can, \$1.19.  
5-Gallon can, \$2.69.



**32c** And Up GALVANIZED SMOKE PIPE—With improved lock seams, 2 feet long.

**Patch Outfit**  
72 sq. in. rubber with buffer and cement.  
**19c**



**WARDS TOP DRESSING**, easy to apply, dries deep black.  
**56c** Pint



**Electric Water Pumps**

Reciprocating pump with ball bearing crankshaft. Enjoy the convenience of running water, 250 gallons per hour size. Quarter-horsepower motor, 18 gallon steel tank, galvanized inside and out. Only two connections. Both for 3-4" pipe. Size 33 by 13 by 2 1/2" high.

**\$49.95**  
EASY PAYMENTS  
\$5.00 Down — \$5.00 Monthly  
Small Additional Carrying Charge.



**27c** And Up GALVANIZED SMOKE PIPE ELBOWS—Galvanized! Adjust to fit. Selection of sizes.



**Tire Pump**  
Barrel 1 3/4" extra heavy steel barrel over-all length 21".  
**\$1.20**



**SOCKET WRENCH SET**, finished in non-rusting nickel, 8 sockets.  
**79c**

## Famous Hawthorne Bicycle

Neat Racy Model

Bonded frame specially treated to resist rust. Every moving part rolls on ball bearings. Flashy Cherry Red frame, white trim, 20-inch frame, special 28-inch tires, New Departure coaster brake.

**\$21.95**  
\$5.00 Down — \$5.00 Monthly  
Small Additional Carrying Charge.



**STOVE PIPE**, lengths and elbows, all sizes.  
**25c** Each



**Riverside Woven Lining**  
3-ply heavy duty. Its popularity is proof of its quality.  
**16c** Foot and up



**MALE EYE'S POLISH**, liquid polish and cleaner, brings out original richness of car finish.  
**85c** Pint



**KITCHEN UNIT**, white enamel base, switch cord has plug in outlet.  
**\$1.00**



**SELF-WRINGING MOP**—Keeps your hands out of water! Unusually low priced!  
**85c**



**Brake Bands**  
Completely lined with Ward's woven lining. Chev. 26-27 and Pontiac 27. Chev. and Pontiac 28.  
**\$1.85** Fr.



**ELECTRIC IRON**  
Standard 6-lb. 115-volt heel rest.  
**\$1.00**



**Electric Stove**  
Porcelain enamel, green mottle finish, complete with cord and plug.  
**\$1.00**



**Percolators**  
Enamel. Hot 9-Cups! Made of aluminum decorated with blue. Element guaranteed 1 year.  
**\$1.29**  
Less Cord

## What a Wealth of Luxurious Fur You Get This Year In WARD'S COATS



**CAPE COLLARS!**

Deep collars of fur that may be worn high about the throat, or allowed to slip down until they practically reach the waist. Striking shades of wine, green, brown—and conservative black woolsens.

**\$24.75**

## New Fall Styles for Women

"Daytons"—a trim pump of brown kidskin, with brown reptile, will go marvelously with your new Havana brown silk frock. And the price is only **\$1.98**

"Stacia"—a black one-strap with black reptile and gun metal silk kid trim, is just the thing for all round wear—and a shoe value we're proud of! **\$2.98**

## TURNABOUT CHATHAM BLANKETS

Plaid On One Side—Plain On the Other

**\$4.58**

100 Per Cent Virgin Wool! Generous 70x90 Inch Size

Only the choicest of pure Virgin Wools are used in these Blankets! They combine in one, the rich Chatham plaids and petal tone solid colors. Loomed 18 inches overalls, they are skunked to the finished size of 70x90 inches... making them thicker and warmer. Sateen ends.

Designed by Chatham—Exclusive with Ward's!

### MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS

<b>Men's Coat Sweater</b> This is the sweater you liked to well at 89c. For one day only, 49c. <b>49c</b>	<b>Boys' Broadcloth Shirt</b> You bought dozens of these for school opening. We were fortunate in obtaining more. <b>39c</b>	<b>Children's Flannelette Sleepers</b> You haven't seen this one before. It's a real value, 39c. <b>39c</b>	<b>Kotex</b> The new advertised "Phantom", 17c. <b>17c</b>
---	--	---	--

# MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

524-526 MAIN STREET TEL. 5161 SO. MANCHESTER



**Manchester Evening Herald**  
 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.  
 15 Signal Street  
 South Manchester, Conn.  
 THOMAS FERGUSON  
 General Manager  
 Founded October 1, 1881  
 Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays at the Post Office at South Manchester, Conn., as Second-Class Matter.  
**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
 One Year by mail \$3.00  
 Six Months by mail \$1.75  
 Single copies ..... 5c  
 Delivered, one year \$3.00  
**MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.  
 All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved.  
 Publisher's Representative: The Julius Mathews Special Agency—New York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston.  
 Full service clients of N. S. & G. Service, Inc.  
 Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.  
 The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald.  
 FRIDAY, SEPT. 23, 1932.

**SLIDING ABOUT**  
 Governor Roosevelt, as usual, had an anchor out to windward when he made at Portland his speech ostensibly in favor of government ownership of public utilities. It is becoming more and more apparent, as the campaign progresses, that Mr. Roosevelt is a student of tabloid headline writing. He is specializing to a marked degree in the formation of attractive "smash" headlines, which he then proceeds to modify quite considerably in the subsequent "banks."

The governor is, of course, quite well aware that there are a good many people in this country with a persistent grouse against all sorts of public utilities corporations and he is, not unnaturally, anxious to get their votes, so he makes at Portland a speech in which he advocates, in big type, the right of the federal and state governments to transmit and distribute power. But he knows, also, that there are at least an equal number of persons who do not believe in public ownership or operation of public utilities; and he would like, naturally, to get the votes of so many of these folks as possible, too. So he points out, in little type, that he is for government ownership only when it is absolutely necessary. If not absolutely necessary, then he is for letting the corporations operate the power business.

This reduces the Roosevelt power policy to a rather academic basis, since it has never yet developed that there is any absolute necessity for the government going into the power business, and if any such necessity does arise Mr. Hoover or anybody else would be, politically, in just as good a position to recognize the necessity of government ownership and operation as Mr. Roosevelt, according to his own setting forth of his position, would be.

As a matter of fact, in spite of the feather of "liberalism" which Mr. Roosevelt sticks in his cap as he begins his Portland speech, he very carefully lets himself out of any obligation to do any more, in the way of bringing about public control of power further than it exists today, than Mr. Coolidge or Mr. Hoover has done.

If Mr. Roosevelt is really out to vote the radical or so-called liberal vote he ought to have a little more of the courage of his convictions. That vote isn't to be won in any overwhelming volume by public-ownership advocates who, before they get through with their speeches, admit that they are against public ownership except under circumstances such as would make public ownership advocates out of any hide-bound conservative; nor by making a brave gesture toward silver coinage, in a silver town, by declaring for an international monetary conference in silver's interest—and in the same breath hawking to assure all hands that nothing must be done to interfere with the American currency standard.

The conviction is growing that Mr. Roosevelt, as a radical, is too conservative to please the radicals and as a conservative too radical to delight the conservatives. In other words, that he is trying to be too many different kinds of a politician all at the same time to be a very effective politician at any time.

**SNOWBERRY**  
 Exactly how it would be an infringement of any essential right of any West Hartford resident if the family of Gordon L. Johnson were to live in its garage is not at all clear. Mr. Johnson's garage, being a West Hartford garage, is doubtless a better potential home than quite a number of millions of perfectly respectable Americans live in, whether in the mountains of Kentucky or West Virginia or in the crowded "sketchy" tenements of Manhattan, New York.

out in any way trespassing on the happiness or well being of others. Yet the town of West Hartford, through its Town Board of Appeals, has ruled that the Johnsons must not live in their garage, even though to live there for a while and rent their dwelling to a tenant is the only way they can escape losing their home through foreclosure.

The right to regulate the use of a private property by its owner, up to the point of protecting the property of others from outright damage, has become too well established in common law to be called into question. But that such right can be so extended as to protect sheer fastidiousness is a very serious question indeed, and there would seem to be some possibility that when it undertakes to do so, at the expense to the victim of his home, the town of West Hartford, besides doing a rather contemptible thing, runs some risk of getting into pretty serious trouble.

Broadly, it looks like a fairly rotten kind of a proceeding for a community, in such a time as this, to go clear out of its way to make trouble for a home owner who is trying desperately to save the home. There may be aspects of the case which do not appear on the surface, but on the face of the published reports there seems to be mighty little excuse for the unsympathetic, even cruel attitude adopted by the Johnsons' neighbors.

A "superiority" that feels that it cannot maintain itself in the presence of a family which has the stamina to go and live in its garage for a while in order to keep the sheriff out of its home isn't, it seems to us, in the very least degree superior to the cheapest and shallowest of cheap and shallow snobbery. We are profoundly grateful that we live in a community which would applaud, rather than attack, that kind of courageous common sense.

**SHARK AGAINST SHARK**  
 Now completely segregated from bona fide business the operations of the stock market can be, and often are, as demonstrated by the New York Herald-Tribune's manner of handling the news, in connection with the sudden rise in securities on the Stock Exchange on Wednesday. Over a first page story appeared the caption "Stocks Up, 3-10, on Biggest Bull Coup in Years." The text of the story proceeded to say: "The biggest bull coup in Wall Street in many years was executed yesterday with flawless precision, stocks rising perpendicularly in the broadest forward movement of the year. . . . General business news of the day was adverse, but the accumulation of an extensive short interest during the recent reaction was cited in brokerage circles as having made possible the rousing advance."

Here is no slightest suggestion that actual values have the remotest connection with stock market quotations. The stock market is treated, as for years it has deserved to be treated, exactly on its merits as a gambling game in which either side, bull or bear, will take every conceivable advantage permitted under the rules—and the rules are fully as rough and inhuman as the rules in wrestling.

The bulls caught the bears overextended and napping. They brought their own ample resources to bear on the market long enough to take the bulls into camp. Doubtless two or three unprecedented big pools cleaned up some millions. But what on earth business has the outsider, the innocent, lamblike public, in that battle of sharks? And what dimmest shadow of bearing has the course of the stock market, one way or the other, on business or the prospects of business?

**NOT SETTLED AT ALL**  
 It is something of a commentary on our system of court procedure that in hardly any important litigation does the decision of a competent court carry more than merely cumulative weight unless it happens to be the court of final appeal. In the matter of the New York City controversy as to whether or not there shall be an election for mayor this fall the city and the country is just about as much in the dark as it was before Justice McGehean of the Supreme Court rendered his decision against such an election. The Supreme Court of the state of New York, as is generally understood even outside the state, completely belies its name in not being a supreme court at all but merely a superior court. There are at least two avenues of appeal from the McGehean decision and one of them is practically certain to be taken. The question of election or no election is by no means settled.

The same phenomenon arises a thousand times a year throughout the country. We have courts and they conduct long and expensive trials and render verdicts—and then it amounts to nothing, because one of the contending parties elects to go up somewhere on appeal. Some of these days we shall probably have the sense to send our courts with responsibility enough to make their judgments final. That will be tough on the lawyers but a blessing to the rest of the population.

**NAIVE CAUTION**  
 Perhaps the most naive statement that has been made by any candidate in this state in this campaign is that of James L. McGuire of Hartford, who was nominated for Congress yesterday by the Independent Republicans of the First District, in relation to the bonus. His nomination, Mr. McGuire said, was a surprise. Therefore, he was unprepared to answer, without further study, questions such as the bonus.

Now Mr. McGuire of Hartford is not by any means the first American citizen, running for office, who has pondered the problem as to whether his personal views as a controversial subject fitted in with a cunning policy as an office seeker, but he is the first within our knowledge to admit that any opinions he might have with relation to a major issue, as a citizen, would have to become subservient to those views which, as a candidate, it might be expedient to hold.

There are probably not six people in Connecticut, able to read and write and above the age of twelve, who don't know by this time whether or not they favor immediate payment of the adjusted compensation certificates. We do Mr. McGuire the justice of believing that he, of course, knows which side of the question he, as an individual, favors. Yet he declines, as a candidate, to commit himself without "further study."

Mr. McGuire's bonus pusyfooting is infinitely far from being exceptional. It is the sort of thing that bedevils our politics on every hand. What makes his case worth mentioning is the complete innocence with which he confesses to being afraid to speak what is in his mind. He needn't be. No Independent candidate can lose much more or gain much more than a couple of votes in this Congressional District by anything he thinks or says or fails to say.

**IN NEW YORK**  
 A Rolling Stone  
 New York, Sept. 23.—Out in Wellington, Kans., they are getting out the busting and flagging and tuning up the band.

For it was just about 50 years ago that one of the town young men sailed away with an itinerant wagon show. This wasn't particularly interesting news then. Other lads had run away with circuses—and that was that. But this youth picked up scrobbled tricks. He had been practicing in the old barn back of his house. A hay-loft made a soft landing place when he practiced stunts. The people traveling with the show thought he might make a good clown.

He did. His name was Fred Stone.  
 Fred Stone celebrates his half-century as a performer by playing on Broadway. When he comes tumbling on stage and goes into the agile, rubber-legged, intricate series of dance steps, there is nothing to indicate that the age of 60 is close at hand.

Back stage, his years peep through the mask of make-up. It had not been Fred Stone's plan to be frisking at 60. No, he had hoped to sit back in his Forest Hills home and let the two youngsters carry on.  
 With this in mind he brought Paula and Dorothy to the stage. He trained first one and then the other. Dorothy has married and dances today with her husband as a partner. This year Stone withdrew in letters as large as his own, and her show status just as important. And she has sparkled so brilliantly that critics see her breaking away and going on her own. In fact, a play is said to be waiting for her next season.



Behind the Scenes in  
**WASHINGTON**

**WHITE HOUSE SECRETARIES, PAST AND PRESENT, NOW BUSTY FOR HOOVER**  
 Washington—No need to ask what becomes of White House secretaries. This is a campaign year and they're all back on the firing line.

President Hoover, whose secretarial staff is larger than that of any other president's even in peacetime, now has not only all his own former secretaries but all the secretaries to former President Coolidge working for him.

The list includes three Hoover secretaries, two Hoover ex-secretaries and three Coolidge ex-secretaries. Latest on the scene is Edward T. Clark, former private secretary to Cal, who appeared at the White House just as Theodore Joslin, one of the regular Hoover secretaries, suddenly went away from there.

Considerable excitement ensued and there was some speculation as to whether Joslin would be coming back, but it appears that he was only taking a vacation.  
 Clark has offices in Washington and appears to have stepped into the role of a "real" secretary. He is not on the White House payroll, but it was said that he doubtless would substitute for Lawrence Richey and Walter Newton, other secretaries, when they took their vacations. "Tod" is being sent to Hoover by Louis E. Taggart, former Massachusetts Republican national committeeman, with one of whose corporations he has lately been associated. He is popular and intelligent and the administration is expected to make more or less use of him through the rest of the campaign.

Joslin will continue in contact with newspaper correspondents and receive visitors who get past the firm second and third defenses and are permitted to see the president. Joslin has the privilege of talking about the weather with cabinet officers and other great men as they wait outside.

Big George Akerson, who was head man of the Hoover secretariat until he resigned to enter the movie business at a big salary, was called back to service by the "Chief" two or three months ago and is now in charge of campaign publicity at eastern headquarters in New York. George presumably is running the show up there.

And of course, Everett Sanders, the official secretary to Coolidge in the last years of the latter's administration, was appointed by Hoover as Republican national chairman and campaign manager. Sanders is out at the Chicago headquarters and one explanation of his selection was that he was relied upon to persuade Coolidge to bestir himself on behalf of Hoover's re-election, which Cal finally did.

The other Coolidge ex-secretary is that wily Virginia politician, C. Bascom Sloop, expert on southern postmasterials and convention delegates who has been in and out of the White House for the last several months. Mr. Sloop is trying to get Virginia to go for Hoover again as it did in 1928, but he is not thought to be very optimistic about it.

**TODAY IS THE WORLD WAR ANNIVERSARY**  
**THE BALKAN SWEEP**  
 On Sept. 23, 1918, allied armies in the Balkans swept back the mixed German and Bulgarian troops, cutting off the First Bulgarian Army at Friep. From communication with the Second Army in the Doiran section.

German were in a wild rout at Veldani, on the Orsa, giving up the position to allied troops. British and American troops, captured strong positions.  
 British cavalry, fighting hand-to-hand along the Mediterranean coast, Aere. Charged of successive defeats, Turkish of the Jordan cut off the Damascus. Machine railroad to the north and retreated to road slight advantage.

**A BOOK A DAY**  
 BY BRUCE CATTON

**TELLS OF LIFE AS PATIENT IN INSANE ASYLUM**  
 Innate Writes of Experiences in "Behind the Door of Delusion"

What is it like to be a patient in an insane asylum? Are such places as brutally and callously operated as we sometimes hear? Or are they, on the other hand, run as scientifically and efficiently as the present knowledge of mental diseases permits?

These are questions most of us have idly pondered over, at one time or another and now an anonymous author, who signs himself "Inmate, Ward 8," undertakes to answer them in "Behind the Door of Delusion."

This is rather a remarkable book. Its author is an inmate of a state asylum, sent there at his own request in a last effort to rid his brain of a seemingly unconquerable craving for alcohol. He tells here just what his life in the asylum has been like.

First of all, he explodes the legends about brutality. Anytime, he reports, are conducted as humanely as is possible and the inmates are, on the whole, treated very decently. However, he protests bitterly against the way in which patients slightly deranged are forced to associate with those who are utter maniacs. With grim humor, he tells how the inmates have a saying that a year in an asylum will make any patient crazy. An asylum inmate, he says, urgently needing rest and peace, is automatically put under a barbed-wire strain.

**HEALTH-DIET ADVICE**  
 BY DR. FRANK MASON  
 Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. Mason who can be consulted in care of this Paper. Send stamped, unreturnable Envelopes for Reply.

These are a number of small bugs and insects which enjoy a proximity to human beings and yet cause discomfort, annoyance, embarrassment, lack of sleep, and even disease to their hosts, and often destruction of fabrics and clothes. If you discover any of these nuisances, destroy them immediately as any delay makes the clean-up just that much harder.

Here are some of the more common pests and the methods for getting rid of them:  
**FLASK** sometimes infest the clothing, carpets, upholstery, and bedding. Anyone who has tried to sleep when fleas were booby will sympathize with those bothered with this pest. As a rule, fleas enter the home in the fur of animal pets and the thing to do is to get some of the preparations for riding the animals of fleas or keep the cats and dogs out of the house. There are several good flea powders and insect sprays on the market which one may try, but, if the house is infested, the best plan is to fumigate the place thoroughly with cyanide, which can only be done by a professional fumigator.

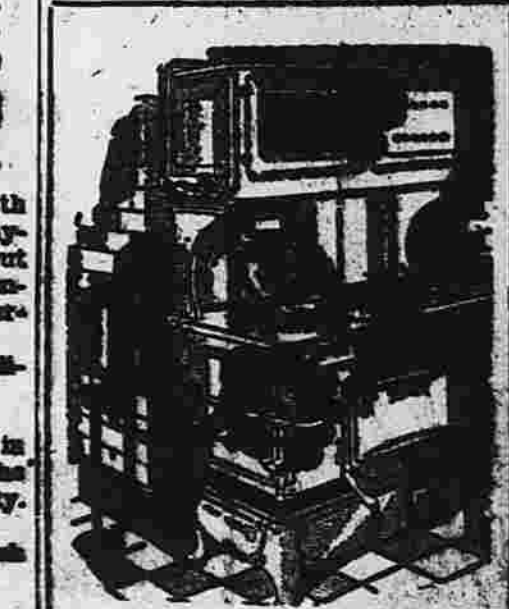
**BEDBUGS** are pests which thrive in the cracks of old walls and beds. They may be killed by fumigating thoroughly with sulphur or cyanide and scouring with corrosive sublimate of kerosene. You may buy a spraying preparation, using gasoline or kerosene blended with nitro-benzene or other substances which are effective. Bedbugs were once more prevalent than now when most beds were made of wood. They destroy sleep and have been known to carry disease.

**CRAB LICE** are often found in the short hairs of the body, under the arms, on the groin or pubes. Located in any of these regions, they may cause an embarrassing itch. To cure this trouble the parts should be washed several times each day with soap and warm water followed by an application of a 10 percent ammoniated mercury salve. The clothing should be freed of them by washing or dry cleaning. They may be eradicated within two days if you will really set to work.

**COCKROACHES** are usually found in crevices about the house. To get rid of these pests you should try spraying powdered sodium fluoride into every crack, the powder being blown into the holes with a powder bellows. This powder is poisonous and children and food should be kept out of the way while using it.

**SCABIES** sometimes cause a whole family to suffer from itching, never suspecting that the cause is the itch insect or scabies. This insect is most frequently found in the tender skin, between fingers and toes, the insides of the wrist and the elbows. The insect is so small that it is very hard to see. It lives in short burrows under the skin which show as faint light-colored lines about one-fourth or three-eighths of an inch long. But the burrows may be wiped out by scratching so that it is not visible. The treatment is to use warm soapy water with much scrubbing, after which sulphur ointment should be rubbed on the affected areas. This treatment must be continued daily for at least three days.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
 Question: (Corruption) (Mental Condition)  
 Question: (Corruption) A. H. writes: "Will you please give me the name of a Gooding's essential in crystal or powder form that is soluble in water and is not harmful to the body tissues? Also what amount to use in a quart of water?"  
 Answer: Most Gooding's preparations for the perspiration contain some alkali, which cleans up and absorbs the sweat. I do not, however, advise this treatment as perspiration is normal and, if it occurs in excessive amounts, it is an indication that there is some disorder in the body. If it is extremely excessive, it may indicate that the sweat glands are affected by a type of leishman which produces a pronounced odor and through elimination twice a day with hot water and soap is usually effective.



**SILENT GLOW OIL BURNERS**  
 Approved by 125,000 users as well as Good Housekeeping Institute. Holds an unequalled record of satisfactory performance. Delivered with a guarantee of service by Watkins Brothers.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
 Question: (Corruption) (Mental Condition)  
 Question: (Corruption) A. H. writes: "Will you please give me the name of a Gooding's essential in crystal or powder form that is soluble in water and is not harmful to the body tissues? Also what amount to use in a quart of water?"  
 Answer: Most Gooding's preparations for the perspiration contain some alkali, which cleans up and absorbs the sweat. I do not, however, advise this treatment as perspiration is normal and, if it occurs in excessive amounts, it is an indication that there is some disorder in the body. If it is extremely excessive, it may indicate that the sweat glands are affected by a type of leishman which produces a pronounced odor and through elimination twice a day with hot water and soap is usually effective.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
 Question: (Corruption) (Mental Condition)  
 Question: (Corruption) A. H. writes: "Will you please give me the name of a Gooding's essential in crystal or powder form that is soluble in water and is not harmful to the body tissues? Also what amount to use in a quart of water?"  
 Answer: Most Gooding's preparations for the perspiration contain some alkali, which cleans up and absorbs the sweat. I do not, however, advise this treatment as perspiration is normal and, if it occurs in excessive amounts, it is an indication that there is some disorder in the body. If it is extremely excessive, it may indicate that the sweat glands are affected by a type of leishman which produces a pronounced odor and through elimination twice a day with hot water and soap is usually effective.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
 Question: (Corruption) (Mental Condition)  
 Question: (Corruption) A. H. writes: "Will you please give me the name of a Gooding's essential in crystal or powder form that is soluble in water and is not harmful to the body tissues? Also what amount to use in a quart of water?"  
 Answer: Most Gooding's preparations for the perspiration contain some alkali, which cleans up and absorbs the sweat. I do not, however, advise this treatment as perspiration is normal and, if it occurs in excessive amounts, it is an indication that there is some disorder in the body. If it is extremely excessive, it may indicate that the sweat glands are affected by a type of leishman which produces a pronounced odor and through elimination twice a day with hot water and soap is usually effective.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
 Question: (Corruption) (Mental Condition)  
 Question: (Corruption) A. H. writes: "Will you please give me the name of a Gooding's essential in crystal or powder form that is soluble in water and is not harmful to the body tissues? Also what amount to use in a quart of water?"  
 Answer: Most Gooding's preparations for the perspiration contain some alkali, which cleans up and absorbs the sweat. I do not, however, advise this treatment as perspiration is normal and, if it occurs in excessive amounts, it is an indication that there is some disorder in the body. If it is extremely excessive, it may indicate that the sweat glands are affected by a type of leishman which produces a pronounced odor and through elimination twice a day with hot water and soap is usually effective.

**NEW MORE FASHION-RIGHT FURNITURE HAS ARRIVED**  
 Here's news of a few of the latest fashions to be right for the first time on our large furniture floor. . . . new, smart, up-to-the-minute furniture, floor coverings, draperies and accessories.  
 A new group for Colonial outbursts: Mahogany veneered reproductions from the furniture capital of America, Grand Rapids. This group includes a four-poster bed, \$218, a chest of drawers still able to do so, a mirror to use over it, \$128, and a high chest of drawers at \$49.95. The chests of drawers have Ogee feet in the Chippendale manner.

We found a little 3-inch wall rack with a corner, in the new season, for only \$5.95. Now you should satisfy your desire to own one of these charming pieces . . . or if you are perplexed about bridge prizes or gifts, here is the answer.

If you're looking for real comfort and coziness in a lounge chair, here are the new models that have just arrived from Grand Rapids. These are built low, with cut-back, high-edge arms, soft spring backs and luxurious coverings. With tapestry coverings in popular current colors, they are additional features of the chairs which cost only \$98.  
 The smartest group of novelty tables we've seen in many months is now on exhibit. Bookcases, end tables and coffee tables are included. One of the interesting tables is a 4-Corner table with a K-structure base and is shaped to meet the light of the corner. The price ticket tells us this piece in mahogany veneer is only \$48.  
**WATKINS**



Commodity Prices Have Begun To Climb. The Economy Shoppers Will Buy Now!

# Shoppers' Opportunity Sale

We Place The Facts Before You!

When commodity prices were falling, we were quick to bring you the news. Now the tide has turned. The upward trend is now sufficiently marked to justify our action in telling you what is happening. We are daily receiving notices from manufacturers either by mail or through personal contact in the market of increased prices. The majority to take effect immediately. We have been able to anticipate the rising market for this sale. Our great three-day Shoppers' Opportunity Sale ends Saturday, September 24th. Every item offered in this sale was purchased at low market prices. Many items offered cannot be replaced at these prices as the market has advanced. If you need new apparel and home needs this Fall and Winter, we urge you to take advantage of these low prices NOW!

Sale Ends Saturday Night at 9 o'clock



Special! Girls' 7 to 14  
**COATS**  
All Wool Chinchilla  
Novelty Sports Weaves  
**\$5.98**

Again this season we offer girls' coats in a great sale at \$5.98. Mothers will do well to shop for the school girls' coat during this event. All-wool chinchillas and novelty sports weaves. Youthful styles. 7 to 14. Warmly lined.

Imagine! Real

**Leather Jackets**  
**\$4.98**



We can recall when you paid \$7.95 for same quality. Wool lined. Brown, red, blue, green. 7 to 14. For school and sports—they're indispensable!

Snappy Little  
**Wool Frocks**  
Sizes 7 to 14  
**\$1.98**

Youthful town dresses for classroom wear. The best values in town at \$1.98. Here are jumper models with cotton blouses and tailored types. 7 to 14. Winter tones.

Girls' Shop—Main Floor, center

**Baby Shop Values**

Better values than ever!  
Boys' and Girls'

**Chinchilla Coats**

(With Beret) **\$2.98** (Sizes 2 to 6)

Even better values than those we had last Fall! And we sold hundreds last year. All wool navy chinchilla coats. Brass buttons and emblem on sleeves. 2 to 6. Berets to match. Flannel lined.



**Sweater Sets**  
with beret  
**\$1.00**

Slip-on sweater with matching beret. All wool in wanted colors. Infants' to 6 years.



3-Piece  
**Suede Sets**

A special purchase and sale for this event. Genuine suede legging sets. Jacket, leggings and hat. Green, tan and red. Zipper-closing.  
**\$2.98**

Baby Shop—Main Floor, rear



Buying your coat on a budget is easy—shop Hale's for yours!

**COATS**  
**\$39.50**

The quality, the tailoring, the fabrics, the furs will amaze you at \$39.50. We have never offered such quality at this price! Here are the smartest styles of the season—and at a price you can afford. New rough woolsens. Wanted furs—fox, Persian wolf, beaver, skunk, Russian fit and squirrel. Smartest styles. Black, brown and wine. All full silk lined.

**Smart Coats** **\$24.75**

Dress and Sport models in newest styles.  
Hale's Coats—Main Floor, rear.

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

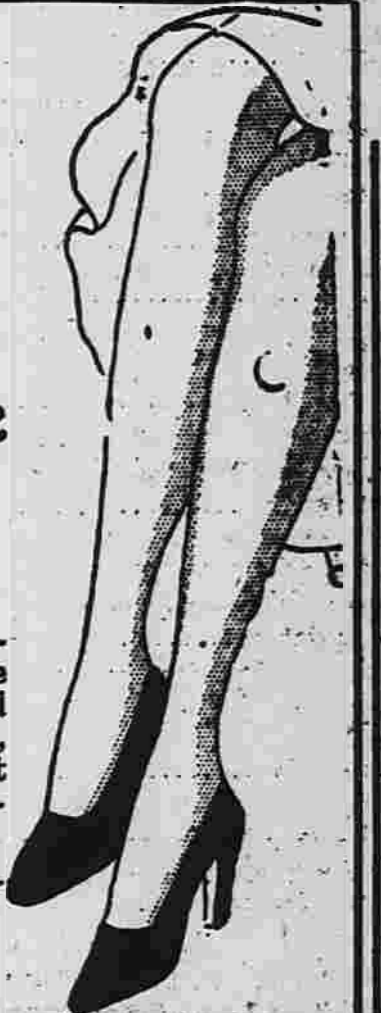
Here's a hosiery buy for "quality conscious" shoppers!

**Pure Chiffon Silk Hose**  
Regular \$1.25  
to \$1.50 Grades  
**50¢**

Every girl and woman wears hosiery. Every girl and woman in Manchester will be interested in this hosiery sale. We have taken regular \$1.25 to \$1.50 hose from stock and reduced them to 50¢ pair. First quality stockings—Gordon, Hayward, Humming Bird brands. All silk chiffons with narrow heels. Not all sizes in each shade. Good values for early shoppers! Remember! All today's \$1.25 to \$1.50 grades.

\*In correct shades to go with new Fall shoes at House's Shoe Department.

Hale's Hosiery—Main Floor, right



Inexpensive in Price—  
High in Style—

**Silk Frocks**  
**\$5.98**

We marvel how such dresses can be made to retail at \$5.98. Novelty Knits! Rough Crepes! Canton Crepes! Featuring puffed sleeves, high necklines, straighter lines and jackets. In black, brown and Fall tones. For miss and madam.



**SALE! Fall Frocks**  
**\$2.98**  
—for school!  
—for business!  
—for town!

The snappiest little dresses in town at \$2.98! Travel tweeds! Plain knits! Wool crepes! At this price it will pay you to buy two or three for Fall wear.

Dresses—Main Floor



**Sale! Misses' Knitted Frocks**  
in tweed patterns

Girls will select them for business, for classroom wear, for sports. Snappy styles in the new tweed knits. A variety of stunning models. Wine, green and brown tones.  
**\$1.98**

Sizes 14 to 20

Knitted Frocks—Main Floor, center

The **BEST** Quality  
**All-Silk Costume Slip**

you can buy for

**\$1.59**

And we mean it! The heaviest, all-silk crepe fashions these slips. Bias-cut front and back. Lace trimmed top and bottom. Flesh, tearose and white. Sizes 34 to 44. As good as many \$1.98 grades of today.



Two new styles in  
Marvelette

**Corsets**  
**\$2.00**

Women will welcome this special in the popular Marvelette corsets. Choice of a silk crepe or a flesh brocade. Side hook. Choice of twelve or fourteen inches wide. In the new high waisted styles.

Slips and Corsets—  
Main Floor, rear



A Merchandising Event!  
**Felt Hats**

Fifth Avenue Styled Them for You!



**\$1.29**

Our assortment at this price is hard to beat. Our buyer searched the New York market and reports them the last word in style. Bow front turbans with saucy veils... modified sailors... trimmed models. Black, brown, high tones. Styles for miss and madam.

Millinery—Main Floor, center



**Smart Accessories Will 'Make' Your Costume**



**Smart Hand Bags**  
In Fall Shades  
**\$1.00**

In the simple envelope models so chic this season. Featured for this event only at \$1.00. Black and brown tones.



**Fabric Slip-ons**  
5-Button Length  
**59¢**

Smart gloves to wear with tweeds and woolsens. Fine suede fabric with spearhead. 5-button length. Black, brown, and tan tones. All sizes.



**Cape Gloves**  
In New Styles  
**\$1.95**

Finest capekin slip-ons in new Fall styles. Wear them with your new frocks, suits and coats. Well tailored. New shades. Exceptional at \$1.95!



**Ascot Silk Scarfs**  
In Fall Prints  
**59¢**

Gives that jaunty touch to your sports outfit. All-silk crepe. Scarfs in gay striped and flock prints. Narrow and wide models. For this sale—59¢!



Women's Genuine  
**Capekin JACKETS**  
**\$5.98**

Regular \$12.50 grades. Excellent for sports and knock-about. Wool lined. They're a marvelous "buy" at \$5.98!



For Chilly Fall Mornings

**Striped Flannel Robes**  
**\$2.98**

Very fine quality flannel in new stripes. Best assortment styles. Extra soft. Extra pockets.

Hale's Accessory Departments—Main Floor, front



MACFARLANE LEADS IN ROCKLEDGE GOLF

His 208 Puts Him On Top, Ricky Anderson's Putter Off—Hits An 83.

Hartford, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Lanky, bespectacled Willie MacFarlane, who won the National Open golf championship in a 36-hole play-off with Bobby Jones at Worcester in 1925, scored a 67, five under par, to take a temporary lead in the Rockledge open tournament here today.

With 18 holes to play this afternoon, MacFarlane had a lead of five strokes on Bob Cruickshank, who shot a 70 this morning.

Jack Williams, New Haven professional, scored a hole-in-one on the 145-yard sixteenth hole.

Late scores today follow:

- Tommy Kerrigan, Pine Orchard 76-76-82-234
Tom Donahue, Stonington 80-71-74-235
Jack Williams, New Haven 72-76-77-225
Jim Shepard, Boston 76-74-79-229
Ed Wolfer, New Britain 75-76-76-237
Dan Canava, Suffield 73-78-79-230
Dave Williams, Fairfield 75-79-78-239
Lloyd Cline, Mill River 75-75-77-227
Willie Ogg, Worcester 72-79-74-225
Bob Crowley, Norfolk 73-78-76-227
Willie Whelan, Willow Brook 73-74-79-226
Bill Foy, Glenbrook 73-75-75-225
Alec Simpson, Springfield 75-75-77-225
Jimmy Young, The Orchards 75-74-82-229
George Smart, Berkshire Hills 76-77-77-230
Bernar Gunshins, Wilimantic 75-78-79-238
Bud Geoghegan, East Hartford 77-71-73-221
Leo Parwick, Springfield 76-72-74-222
Doc Kinney, Westport 75-76-74-223
Willie MacFarlane, Tuckahoe 69-73-67-208
Joe Ford, Cedar Hill 76-71-69-216
Johnny Farrell, Quaker Ridge 76-75-70-221
Dan O'Connell, Merrimack 78-76-74-228
Ray Bronson, Harbor 69-77-75-220
Eddie Lund, Greenfield Hills 75-75-74-223
Ted Turner, North Adams 76-76-72-224
Joe Smith, Wallingford 75-78-73-224
Jimmy Campbell, Sunset Ridge 79-73-73-224
Bob Cruickshank, Port Richmond 73-70-70-218
Jack Williams, New Haven 73-76-77-226
Chet Ivin, White Beaches 72-75-73-220
Phil Turnesa, Elmford 78-71-70-213
Mack Bennett, Greenfield 78-73-76-221
Clarence Clark, Forest Hills 75-78-73-221
George Egan, Warwick 78-73-73-222
Paul Runyan, Metropolitan 67-71-72-210
Mike Turnesa, Fairview 72-72-72-216
Bobby Grant, Wethersfield 75-77-75-227
Anderson's first card this morning bore an 83. This, his worst round since the tournament began, was entirely due to poor putting. Those who know Ricky's putting ability could scarcely believe that he had eight three putts in this morning. He was in there on nearly every hole only to lose strokes getting to the cup. His 83 gives him a total of 238 for the 54 holes.

Other Scores for the 18-hole rounds of Wednesday and Thursday and the first 18 today follow:

- Frank Lally, Haverhill, 80-75-76-231
Ed Burke, Newport, 75-80-81-236
C. W. Clancy, North Shore, 76-73-76-225
Clarence Yockey, Kansas City, 75-80-78-238
Tom Peppin, New York, 76-77-78-231
Jerry Gianferante, Boston, 77-76-72-225
Arthur Reid, Farmington, 77-77-81-235
Gene Kunes, Hartford, 75-75-no card
Herb Armstrong, Hartford, 77-76-no card

STARTING TODAY'S PLAY

Play in the tournament swung in the final 36 holes this morning with Paul Runyan, White Plains pro, maintaining the lead he held at the end of the first round. The slightly built Metropolis club player shot 71 yesterday to match 67 alongside his record-breaking 67 yesterday. Sixty players with 105 or better for the 36 holes of the first two days' competition remained for today's final.

MacFarlane Second
Willie MacFarlane of Tuckahoe, N. Y., 1925 national champion, shot in par figures yesterday to take second place with 141. Joe Turnesa of Elmford equaled Runyan's record of 67 Wednesday to match MacFarlane's score. Bobby Cruickshank of Port Richmond, with a 70, two under par, pushed himself into a tie for fourth place with Dave Hackney of Vesper each of whom has 148.
Roy Bronson of Oyster Harbor, whose 68 Wednesday won him second place in the list, fell down with a 77 yesterday and dropped to eighth.

round at 8:10 this morning and the second 18 holes at 12:10 this noon.
Ricky's game yesterday when he carded his 73 was strong on short irons and putting. He played the second nine in eight pars and one birdie. It was Anderson's first high class competition and he complained of being very tired after the round. Despite the fact that he was lame and sore from the hand match he came back to the Manchester Country club and spent an hour and a half practicing.

Slow Golf
On the local course Anderson is used to fast golf. It is nothing unusual for him to play around in a little under two hours. This requires no wasted efforts and forces the player to keep moving along at a good pace. Yesterday Anderson said the game was slow. He didn't particularly like waiting so long between shots. Even on the putting green he said some of the old timers at golf competition were taking an unusually long time lining up their shots. This irked the young baseball star and he was not sufficient to put him off his game the second nine at least.

ABOUT TOWN

Louise and Dorothy Wurtz, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wurtz of West street, gave a farewell surprise party at their home last evening for the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McKinney of the same street, who with their parents are leaving tomorrow for their new home in Stonington. Games were played and refreshments served. The color scheme was blue and white and a feature of the repeat was a beautifully decorated cake with the word "farewell."

The semi-annual bidding of runs by operators of Connecticut Company transportation units was completed, so far as the Manchester buses are concerned, by the assignment of Thomas Tedford to the night run on the Manchester Green line, while Charles Howard has the night shift on the Crestwood line.
Clerk Bush of Rockledge is the only out-of-town man to get a Manchester run. He will be the "tripper" or relief man on both lines. He used to live here.

Anderson is one of the foursome that will exhibit at the Manchester Country club Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Additional cardings statements by individual roads sent further support to the hope that tomorrow's figures covering all class 1 roads for the week ended Sept. 17, would show more than a seasonal gain over the Labor Day week. Estimates of the probable increase ran as high as \$2,000 to \$3,000.

St. Paul reported for the first 21 days of September total loadings of 69,791 cars against 58,692 in the first three weeks of July, a 19 per cent gain. Santa Fe reported that past gains had been held during the last week. Chicago Northwestern registered a gain for the week of 1,002 cars over the previous week. The trade reviews were encouraging. Brad street's weekly reporting a general opinion that "business is slowly beginning a fundamental recovery" and said the "seasonal advances" noted recently, continued sustained. "Dun's said there had been no reversal in the recent improving trend. "Although there was a general leveling of gains this week, with volume spreading in many directions. "A hardening of prices" was reported which is "awakening manufacturers, distributors and consumers to a realization of the changed conditions."

Wall Street Briefs
New York, Sept. 23.—New York City has arranged an additional loan of \$20,000,000 under the \$151,000,000 revolving credit placed at its disposal by a syndicate of 33 local banks. The loan will take the form of the sale of 5 3/4 per cent revenue bills, dated September 27 and due December 13.

There were no new bond offerings in the New York district this week. Last week financing totaled \$11,900,000 and a year ago \$345,000.

DANCE
Saturday Night
MASONIC TEMPLE
"The Vesper"
Formerly of St. Mary's, East Hartford
Dancing 8 to 12
Admission 50c. Tax Included

ABOUT TOWN
Louise and Dorothy Wurtz, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wurtz of West street, gave a farewell surprise party at their home last evening for the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McKinney of the same street, who with their parents are leaving tomorrow for their new home in Stonington. Games were played and refreshments served. The color scheme was blue and white and a feature of the repeat was a beautifully decorated cake with the word "farewell."

The semi-annual bidding of runs by operators of Connecticut Company transportation units was completed, so far as the Manchester buses are concerned, by the assignment of Thomas Tedford to the night run on the Manchester Green line, while Charles Howard has the night shift on the Crestwood line.

Anderson is one of the foursome that will exhibit at the Manchester Country club Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Additional cardings statements by individual roads sent further support to the hope that tomorrow's figures covering all class 1 roads for the week ended Sept. 17, would show more than a seasonal gain over the Labor Day week.

St. Paul reported for the first 21 days of September total loadings of 69,791 cars against 58,692 in the first three weeks of July, a 19 per cent gain.

Wall Street Briefs
New York, Sept. 23.—New York City has arranged an additional loan of \$20,000,000 under the \$151,000,000 revolving credit placed at its disposal by a syndicate of 33 local banks.

There were no new bond offerings in the New York district this week. Last week financing totaled \$11,900,000 and a year ago \$345,000.

Dr. Beebe Breaks Record With A Half Mile Dive

Hamilton, Bermuda, Sept. 23.—(AP)—A new deep sea diving mark of nearly a half mile was added to the world's records today.
Dr. William Beebe, New York scientist, and Otis Barton, inventor of the "bathysphere," a newly devised diving apparatus, descended 3,200 feet below the surface of the Atlantic here yesterday, and broadcast their impressions over the radio from the depths.
The 3,200 feet was several hundred feet farther down than Dr. Beebe, noted as a deep sea explorer, had ever been. The "bathysphere" protected them from a pressure of 4,800 tons, enough to have flattened both of them if the apparatus had failed.

CHARGES ARE DROPPED
Washington, Sept. 23.—(AP)—An indictment charging Daniel R. Crisinger, former governor of the Federal Reserve Board, with using the mails to defraud, was nolle prossed today at the instance of the Justice Department.

Brookhart Gives G. O. P. Leaders Anxious Moments
Washington.—Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa must be thoroughly enjoying the situation in which he finds himself these days.
Everybody is waiting to see whether he will decide to run for the senate as an independent in the November elections. He was defeated for re-nomination on the regular Republican ticket in the Iowa primary by Henry Field, the Shandoan seed merchant.

SNOW NOT A CANDIDATE
Middletown, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Prof. Wilbert Snow of the Wesleyan faculty, now on his sabbatical year, sent a message from Moosehead Lake region, Maine, today informing the delegates to the 83d Senatorial District Democratic convention he could not accept the nomination if elected.

PURPLE HEART ORDER
Ansonia, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The first chapter of the Purple Heart Association of the United States has been organized here by a group of World War veterans from Ansonia, Derby, Shelton, Seymour and Orange. Frank J. Cushman of Ansonia was elected commander; Stephen M. Honas of Shelton vice commander; Edward J. Duffy of Shelton secretary; Patrick F. Reilly of Ansonia treasurer; William J. Burkes of Derby adjutant and Fred Hummel of Seymour chaplain.

RAIDS IN WATERBURY
Waterbury, Sept. 23.—(AP)—A score of federal agents, personally directed by the State prohibition administrator, Robert H. Sengel, were raiding speakeasies here this afternoon in one of the most sensational drives since prohibition.
Agents from several states were assisting the Connecticut federal men in making the raids.

APPROVES STATE AID
Hartford, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Governor W. L. Cross today approved the quarterly payment of State aid to hospitals in Connecticut amounting to \$92,312.50.

Another Delicious Ice Cream Special For This Week-End COCOANUT PINEAPPLE
At All Dealers.
THE MANCHESTER DAIRY ICE CREAM COMPANY
Phone 5250

Highway Lighting Of Chief Interest

Manchester, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The experiment was made over miles of Nonouah Island, Bermuda, from the tug "Freedom," which rode in glorious sunshine atop a heavy ocean swell. The "bathysphere" was lowered over the side and Gloria Hollister, colleague of Dr. Beebe took the microphone until he himself could be out in.

Waterbury Clock Co. Out of Receivership
Waterbury, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The Superior Court receiver for the Waterbury Clock Company and its subsidiary firms, the Ingeroll-Waterbury Company and the Bread Time Company was ended at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon under an order signed by Judge Alys L. Brown of the Superior Court. The termination of the receivership resulted from the acceptance by the stockholders of the Waterbury Clock Company of a modification of a re-financing offer by a group headed by James R. Sheldon for the purchase of \$600,000 worth of preferred stock in the firm.

Ship Arrivals
Arrived:
President Harding, New York, Sept. 23, from Hamburg.
New York, New York, Sept. 23, from Hamburg.
Europe, New York, Sept. 23, from Bremen.
Berengaria, New York, Sept. 23, from Southampton.
Eastern Prince, Rio Janeiro, Sept. 23, New York.
Empress of Britain, Southampton, Sept. 23, Quebec.
Empress of Russia, Yokohama, Sept. 21, Vancouver.

MILL INCREASES SCHEDULE
New London, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The biggest production schedule since 1923 and a 300 percent increase in the number of employees since August 15 was announced here today by officials of Palmer Brothers Company, manufacturers of 304 comforters.

At a meeting of the Board of Selectmen held last Monday night the Manchester Electric Company submitted a contract calling for the appropriation of \$25,380 for street lights for 1933-34. The Board after discussion of the figures allowed the amount to be included in the preliminary list. The matter was further discussed by the Selectmen, representatives of the Taxpayers' League and the Chamber of Com-

measures at the meeting had Wednesday night.
The Taxpayers' League representatives gave their opinion that they thought there would be objections to the increase in street lighting budget, and they thought that it would be better that the appropriation remain at \$20,000, even at the expense of removal of new lamps.

Just what the taxpayers will do about this item at the annual town meeting remains to be seen, but it is sure to be one of the budget highlights of the town meeting.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD
Subscription Rates:
In Advance:
Single Copies: 5c
Per Month: \$1.50
Per Year: \$15.00
Retail: 5c
Entered as Second-Class Matter, September 23, 1933.
Post Office at Manchester, Conn., Paid.

CLAIMS WAR DEPT KEPT NEWS SECRET

Negro Official Says Reporters Were Kept Out of Hearing On Conditions
New York, Sept. 23.—(AP)—A statement charging the War Department with an effort to keep up accusations that negro soldiers in the Mississippi Negro combat units "were treated like peons and allowed to be used as a source of cheap labor" was issued today by Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, on his return from Washington, D. C.

White, who accompanied the association's investigator, Miss Helen Boardman, when the testified before Brigadier-General Pillsbury, sharply scolded omission of the press from the hearing and tender of Gen. Pillsbury's questions.

"It was plain that the War Department is closing the hearing to the press in order to keep from the American people news of the horror now going on in Mississippi," White said.

"Also, General Pillsbury in the questions he asked of Miss Boardman plainly showed that the War Department was aware of the fact that the press was being kept out of the hearing, and that the American people were being kept in the dark as to what was going on."

"This question is laughable to anyone who knows the conditions in that area. Furthermore, General Pillsbury inquired how the totally inadequate food given negroes in the contract labor camps compared with the diet of colored people living in that region, the War Department being ready, apparently, to adopt any standard of living no matter how low, where negroes are concerned."

"It is to be hoped that public opinion will not permit conditions which are a national disgrace to be hushed up with the customary War Department formality, called an investigation, and whitewashed."

There are enough negroes in Mississippi, Arkansas, and Louisiana who have experienced conditions described by Miss Boardman to make a whitewash impossible, if the War Department really wishes, and will publish the facts."

MODERN WOMEN
GRACE ADAMS
Teacher Of Piano
639 Main Street
Phone 4748

Wall Street Briefs
New York, Sept. 23.—New York City has arranged an additional loan of \$20,000,000 under the \$151,000,000 revolving credit placed at its disposal by a syndicate of 33 local banks.

FOXY PHANN
CLEANLINESS IS A VIRTUE BUT IT'S NICE TO BE DIRTY WITH TEN SPOTS...
Illustration of a man cleaning a car.

LOTTA NOKUMA
IF I HAD A MILLION DOLLARS I'D BE SAVED!
THANKS TO MISS CARL, UTA, N.Y.

FOOTBALL STAR HURT
Newton, Mass., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Al (Special Delivery) Marsters, former Dartmouth football star and later coach at Boston University, was injured today in an automobile accident. A car skidded and struck a telephone pole.

APPROVES STATE AID
Hartford, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Governor W. L. Cross today approved the quarterly payment of State aid to hospitals in Connecticut amounting to \$92,312.50.

Now is the time to prepare your Auto Top for Winter! Why Not Let Me Dress It For You With DURA-FLEX? The Price? 75c. Call Fairfield Grocery, 6397 Give Your Order. It Will Receive Prompt Attention. WILLIAM M. SWINERT 15 Fairfield Street

20 MILE TEAM
BORAX SOAP CHIPS
Illustration of a soap box.

Another Delicious Ice Cream Special For This Week-End COCOANUT PINEAPPLE
At All Dealers.
THE MANCHESTER DAIRY ICE CREAM COMPANY
Phone 5250

LADIES and GENTLEMEN
Starting next Wednesday, Packard's Pharmacy is going to draw the curtain and take you behind the scenes in radioland in a series of hilariously humorous incidents entitled...
STUDIO STUDIES
We don't ask you to believe all of them, but we guarantee you will enjoy them!
Watch for "STUDIO STUDIES" Starting Wednesday, Sept. 27
PACKARD'S PHARMACY
At The Center



QUICK PROSPERITY IS NOT POSSIBLE

Sen. Robinson Warns Democrats Not To Make Too Many Promises.

Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic floor leader, warns fellow political campaigners against promising quick prosperity through legislation.

Speaking here in behalf of the Roosevelt-Garner ticket and the National campaign fund, he said: "I think that Democratic speakers should refrain from pledging the quick restoration of prosperity through legislative changes, for the reason that we should make no promises that cannot be fully redeemed and the present distressing situation has been brought about over a period of years by a combination of causes which are not all political."

Queer Twists In Day's News

Mesa, Ariz.—Shot by a dog, Zedo Ishikawa is dead. The young Japanese saw two dogs fighting. To part them he pushed the butt of a rifle between them. One dog clawed the trigger, sending a bullet into Ishikawa's chest.

New York—The police got impatient with Mrs. Doris Carlton. Not that it was so bad, they say, but she kept on driving away furiously when a cop asked her to get out of her car and ask two other cops the way to Brooklyn bridge while driving the wrong way on a one-way street.

Victoria, B. C.—The size of suds is a serious subject up this way. Worried by a dollar a barrel increase in the wholesale price of island beer parlor operators diminished the size of a ten-cent glass of beer. They got still more worried when customers, in a huff, diminished their purchases.

Trento, Italy—None of your puny peaks for King Albert of the Belgians. When he picks a mountain to climb, it's usually the highest in sight. He spent 10 hours working up to the top of precipitous Mount Crozanz, winning the admiration of Swedes.

Dabrecen, Hungary—An Isak Walton of crime found the fishing good even without bait. Using a rod, line and hook, a burglar extracted 6,000 shirts and 3,000 blankets from lots and basements. Curbridge, England—Amusement struck this Hampshire village when a big fish in the shallows of the local stream began to bark like a dog. Ten men pulled it out with a loop of wire and three shots killed it. They think it was some straggler from the ocean deeps.

Armore, Okla., Sept. 23.—(AP)—A death sentence faced Albert Ellis, young tenant farmer, today for robbery of the family of John Weber, Fort Worth, Tex., bond broker, near here the night of August 28.

A District Court jury, after deliberating 10 hours, returned a verdict last night convicting Ellis of robbery with firearms and condemning him to die in the state's electric chair.

Ellis and his brother-in-law, Oscar Brandon, are accused of robbing the Weber family on a highway and seizing 15-year-old Joan Weber. Brandon has not been tried.

COLOMBIA MOBILIZING Rio De Janeiro, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Reports from Manaus in western Brazil today said Colombia was mobilizing troops and airplanes in the Putumayo district, near Leticia, over which there recently has been a clamor for war with Peru.

Silk Trade Improves Clinton, S. C., Sept. 23.—(AP)—The State-Silk Corporation's mill here has begun night operations after running with a day shift only for some months.

H. S. Finlay, general manager, said the outlook in the silk business was "much better" and that the increased operating schedule resulted from favorable prospects in the industry.

22 TEAMS IN SETBACK TOURNEY AT NORTH END

Twenty-two, or one less than is wanted to complete the number of teams that will take part in the set-back tournament at the north end, have been secured since Wed. A new team to be known as the Star-weather Streets entered last night and the Coughlin Battery team was also entered. It has been decided to have one more team, or a total of twenty-three in the tournament. This will mean twenty-three weeks of playing and while they will get underway two months earlier this year than was the case last year there will be different weeks during the holiday season that the teams will not play and it is expected that this will bring the tournament to a close in April.

M. D. Sullivan of Wapping, who has been elected as the president of the league, was last night officially notified of his election. Mr. Sullivan, who has not been able to leave his home in Wapping for several days, assured the notification committee that he would serve as president. He will not be able, he told them, to be present at the start of the series, but would be ready to take the reins of the league when he met it has developed that he sustained a broken knee cap. The knee is now in a cast and must remain so for six weeks longer.

MENUS For Good Health

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

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, September 25:

SUNDAY Breakfast—Baked apple; poached eggs on Malta toast. Lunch—Buttered macaroni, string beans; head lettuce. Dinner—Roast chicken or Belgian hare; green peas; buttered beets; cucumber salad; jello or jelly-fruit.

MONDAY Breakfast—Cottage cheese; baked peaches. Lunch—Baked potato; combination salad of cold cooked beets; peas and celery. Dinner—Vegetable soup; Salisbury steak; squash; steamed carrots; salad of shredded raw cabbage; prune whip.

TUESDAY Breakfast—Orange juice upon arising; codded eggs, toasted cereal biscuit; stewed prunes. Lunch—Eight-ounce glass of fresh cider. Dinner—Roast mutton; casserole of fresh tomatoes and okra; celery and ripe olives; date pie.

WEDNESDAY Breakfast—Cornmeal mush, with butter or cream, no sugar. Lunch—Cream of spinach soup; cooked beets; salad of grated raw carrots. Dinner—Baked white fish; squash; cooked lettuce; salad of sliced tomatoes; melon.

THURSDAY Breakfast—Fruit juice upon arising; baked eggs; Malta toast. Lunch—Two or three apples; handful of pecan nut meats. Dinner—Celery soup; roast beef; carrots roasted with meat; asparagus; salad of raw spinach leaves; ice cream.

FRIDAY Breakfast—Crisp waffles; well broiled bacon; stewed apricots. Lunch—Baked pumpkin; string beans; celery. Dinner—Baked halibut; tomatoes and cauliflower in a casserole; steamed cucumbers with parsley butter; shredded lettuce; no dessert.

SATURDAY Breakfast—Melon; French omelet; toasted cereal biscuit. Lunch—Grapes, all desired. Dinner—Tomato soup; broiled lamb chops; peas; turnips; salad of chopped raw cabbage and pineapple; jello or jelly-fruit. CORNMEAL MUSH: Mix one cup of cornmeal with one cup of cold water, and add three cups of boiled water, stirring constantly. Cook over low flame in heavy aluminum kettle on double boiler for about two hours, stirring occasionally and adding hot water as needed. Serve with cream or butter, but no sugar.

THEY NEVER CAME BACK

Junior Leaguer Leaves Friends, Never Is Seen Again; Was Happy With Mate And Baby.

The mysterious disappearance of Colonel Raymond Robins, friend of President Hoover, is one of many strange cases of the kind in America. This is the first of a series of six stories dealing with famous cases of persons who suddenly vanished, never to be seen again.

Where is Mrs. F. Harry Long, 24, daughter of a Memphis, Tenn., bank president and prominent in the city's smartest social set, who vanished nearly two years ago, leaving behind her no more trace than the flame of a candle which has suddenly been blown out by a zephyr?

Her case is the "perfect mystery" of Memphis. It is as baffling today as it was the moment when the police were first called in to investigate. In the 18 months that have elapsed since her sudden disappearance, detectives have been unable to obtain even a shred of a clue.

Members of the family have at last reconciled themselves to the conclusion that Mrs. Long drowned herself in the Mississippi river, but Police Inspector Will T. Griffin concedes that she is still alive and will be found some day. He believes that she is still alive, is suffering from loss of memory or that she voluntarily sought refuge in that mysterious haven of oblivion which beckons to distressed souls.

Here are the known facts: At 5 p. m. on Jan. 4, 1931, Mrs. Long left a Sunday afternoon bridge party at the home of a friend, saying she had to hurry home to give her baby his 6:30 p. m. feeding.

At 6 p. m., her husband, F. Harry Long, Memphis insurance broker, arrived at the fashionable Long home on South Evergreen street, found the baby still unfed. Fearing an accident had happened to his wife, Mr. Long notified police and a search was begun at once.

At 10:15 p. m. a watchman on the Harsban bridge—which spans the Mississippi river—found Mrs. Long's auto parked on an approach on the Tennessee side, headed toward the Arkansas end. It stood about 75 yards from the bridge proper, and near a small flight of steps that led down to the river bank.

Neatly folded on the seat in the coupe was Mrs. Long's coat. On the floor were her hat, her gloves, her handbag and her purse, containing \$7.57. There were no signs of a struggle. The key was in the ignition lock, the motor cold.

The speedometer registered 95 miles, or 14 miles more than it had registered when she left Mrs. Long's home. A motorcycle policeman who measured the distance developed that Mrs. Long must have driven directly from Mrs. Long's home to the bridge, or almost so, for Mrs. Long's home was 12 1/2 miles from the bridge.

When daylight came, detectives found a woman's footprints in the mud between the river's edge and the lower end of the steps from the bridge. A pair of Mrs. Long's shoes

CANDIDATES NAMED BY INDEPENDENTS

Wife Of Prof. Levitt Nominated For Congress Under Her Maiden Name.

New Haven, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Congressional states for the three outstanding political parties in the state rapidly heard completion today. The Independent Republicans, the Insurgent Third Party supported by the organized proponents of prohibition and the adherents of the regular Republican organization met in all five Congressional districts yesterday and last night to nominate their Congressmen.

Three Republican district conventions and Democratic conventions are scheduled for tomorrow. The political calendar tomorrow also includes a Republican rally at Lake Compounce, William N. Doak, secretary of labor will speak. The wife of Prof. Albert Levitt of Redding, gubernatorial nominee of the Independent Republican party was named a Congressional candidate. Under her maiden name of Miss Elsie Hill, she was nominated by the Fourth District convention of the party in Norwalk.

All five independent candidates were nominated without contests. James McGuire of Hartford was nominated in the First District after Nathaniel H. Bickford, head master of Leonia Institute, withdrew. In the Second District, Elmer Jewett of Hampton was unopposed. D. G. Griswold, Wallingford engineer, was named by the Third District delegates meeting in New Haven, while in the Fifth District, Irving T. Manchester, Winsted editor was the nominee.

Two of the Republican conventions tomorrow have only one candidate in each seeking the nomination. Former Congressman Schuyler Merritt and Congressman Edward W. Goss are unopposed in the Fourth and Fifth Districts, respectively. William C. Fox, John Dowe, and Major Harold B. Finney will seek the nomination at the Democratic Second District convention. Congressman Richard P. Freeman of New London is opposed by Secretary of State, W. L. Higgins in the fight for the Second District Republican nomination.

Middletown, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Eva Linaves conferred the sobriquet "Ferret" today on State Policeman Wallace Nelson after he had discovered 150 gallons of alleged liquor in a secret compartment underneath the kitchen sink of her home. "He's a ferret!" she said when brought to police headquarters.

THIS FIELD TRIAL DOG OBJECTED TO A PRISON A valuable bird dog consigned by a Kentucky breeder to Robert J. Brown of Rockville, head of construction and repair work for the Rockville-Williamant Light Company, was left in its crate at the office of the express company at the Manchester railroad station yesterday when the manager locked up and went home to lunch. When the latter came back the crate was empty and the dog was perched on a bench near the door. He had managed to break open the crate. As he was without license tag, Mr. Brown was called on the phone and urged to come and get his property as soon as possible. He said he would be right to get Brown's respects to enter the animal in the Rockville field trials.

COMMITTEE SUICIDE Naugatuck, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Mrs. Mauder, 27, was found dead last night in a gas filled room at her home. Dr. F. J. Tuttle, medical examiner said Mrs. Landauer was temporarily deranged. Police gave a verdict of suicide.

Overnight A. P. News

San Francisco — Gov. Roosevelt reaches here on campaign tour. Poona — Gandhi sleeps at Hindia seek way out of dispute with Britain.

Tokyo — Soviet recognition of Manchukuo called "possible in near future" by official Japanese sources. Washington — Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans Pennsylvania \$2,500,000. Los Angeles — Vines beaten; foreigners gain all four places in tennis semi-finals.

Southport, Conn. — California yacht, Mist, wins international Star class championship. Concord, N. H. — Homer M. Whitford, Manchester broker, recently convicted of slaying his wife, is transferred from state prison to a state hospital for "care and treatment."

Boston — Special committee investigating ways of reducing cost of government to hold public hearing at Springfield September 27. Boston — Rear Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. N. (retired) describes system of Spanish-war pensions as "steal of the nation's and send an outrage to the American taxpayers."

Boston — George W. Minding of the U. S. Weather Bureau staff at Boston and formerly stationed at Portland, is appointed meteorologist in charge of the Atlanta, Ga., weather station. Boston — Patrick H. Doherty, 63, retired Avon machinist, tells Massachusetts ballot law commission he was paid \$100 to be a "repeal prohibition" candidate for governor.

Boston — Former Lieutenant Governor Harry Adams for a city-wide re-count in hope of gaining 1,500 votes, believed necessary to give him the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor. Boston — Order formally dismissing the \$21,000,000 bill in equity brought by minority stockholders against certain directors of the old Gillette Safety Razor Company is entered with agreement of both parties in the State Supreme Court.

Boston — Police Commissioner Hultman in his report to Mayor Curley says facts disclose in 78 of the first 500 welfare cases investigated by police "warrant the conclusion that there exists a prima facie case for criminal prosecution under charges of larceny, conspiracy and perjury."

Worcester, Mass. — Reductions in students' living costs announced at Worcester Tech. Worcester, Mass. — Six women hurt as sulphur bomb explodes in Olympia theater. Thomaston, Me. — Three trustees

COL. SLATTERY DEAD

New York, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Col. John R. Slattery, deputy chief engineer of the Board of Transportation and general manager of the city's new independent subway system, died suddenly early today at his home in Jackson Heights, Queens. He was 55 years old.

Born at Athens, Ohio, Jan. 31, 1877, Col. Slattery was educated in the public schools of Cincinnati and the United States Military Academy. Col. Slattery rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army. He served as chief engineer, Seventh Army Corps, in France and Germany.

He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Society of American Mechanical Engineers. He entered the service of the engineering department of New York City, April 1, 1925, and received a salary of \$18,000 a year. Feb. 23, 1906 he was married at Visalia, Calif., to Elizabeth V. Bradley.

PAWNEES PRACTICE The Pawnees of the north end will hold a light practice tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the Chapel street lot. Coach Ted McCarthy makes a special request that Valliant, Sumaslaiki, Novak, Zauraukas, Scranton, Rykoeki, Hemingway, Clark, Chambers, Rubacka, Stuzum, T. Wilson, Corvick, McConnell, McCarthy, Maguire, Black, F. Wilson, McCarthy, H. Wilsheimer, Herrick, Rudeen, Pahl, and Bychalski to report. Tomorrow the Pawnees will play their second game against the strong "Hines All Stars" at Hickey's Grove. The game will be called at 10 o'clock.

MANUFACTURERS OR TO PRISON MADE GOOD

Washington, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Differences between the textile industry and the administration over manufacture of prison goods were argued today before the House committee investigating government competition by private industry.

Robert P. Hooper, president of the Cotton Dyeing Association, complained of the competition from Atlanta prison. Sanford Bates, superintendent of Federal prisons, expressed sympathy with the complainant but asked co-operation of private industry in finding employment for prisoners.

"There is no present intention to expand the cotton dyeing industry at Atlanta," he said, adding that every effort had been employed by the government to prevent unfair competition by prison labor.

"We are following the program of Congress seeking to diversify and to spread government competition," he said. "We are trying to find sources for prison labor which will not take jobs away from men in every day life but unfortunately in every direction we turn we seem to hurt some one. I think it is generally agreed that prison labor should be employed. The men whose problem we are struggling with today are the men who yesterday would have been recognized members of society. Laws passed in the last ten years have made a new criminal class."

Hooper said that the Atlanta prison turns out about 5,600,000 yards of canvas annually for use by the government. Norman E. Horn, of New York, and W. Ray Ball, representing the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants, joined Hooper in pleading against any expansion of the textile industry in the Federal prisons.

Special Saturday! New Fall Sweaters For Men and Boys \$1.00 (\$1.50 Quality)

Saturday we are featuring a good assortment of sweaters at \$1.00. Buy them for school, for sports, for knock-out wear. Assortment includes: Boys' slip-on sweaters in a new weave. 100% all wool. Blues, red and brown. 80 to 36. Men's slip-on sweaters in wanted tones. Guaranteed all wool. 35 to 46. Men's coat sweaters in heather mixtures. Sizes 38 to 46.

A Smartly Styled New Felt Hat \$2.50 (and up)

Of course, you can buy felt hats for less. But isn't it better in the long run to pay a little more and have a hat that will keep its good looks a whole season instead of a few weeks? Here are new shapes and shades in finest quality felts.

C. E. HOUSE & SON, Inc.

Suede Polo Cordovan Camel Hair DelRay Cloth Diagonal Polo Tweed Llama Down Kemp Tweed

With A Dress \$5.74

Our Downstairs shop is famous for their smart tailored coats at the low price of \$14.74... a price to suit every budget. Smartly tailored with new fitted waists, wide shoulders and sleeves and new straight skirts... in wine, black and white and brown and white mixtures.

Special Saturday! New Fall Sweaters

For Men and Boys \$1.00 (\$1.50 Quality)

Saturday we are featuring a good assortment of sweaters at \$1.00. Buy them for school, for sports, for knock-out wear. Assortment includes: Boys' slip-on sweaters in a new weave. 100% all wool. Blues, red and brown. 80 to 36. Men's slip-on sweaters in wanted tones. Guaranteed all wool. 35 to 46. Men's coat sweaters in heather mixtures. Sizes 38 to 46.

A Smartly Styled New Felt Hat \$2.50 (and up)

Of course, you can buy felt hats for less. But isn't it better in the long run to pay a little more and have a hat that will keep its good looks a whole season instead of a few weeks? Here are new shapes and shades in finest quality felts.

C. E. HOUSE & SON, Inc.

Suede Polo Cordovan Camel Hair DelRay Cloth Diagonal Polo Tweed Llama Down Kemp Tweed

With A Dress \$5.74

Our Downstairs shop is famous for their smart tailored coats at the low price of \$14.74... a price to suit every budget. Smartly tailored with new fitted waists, wide shoulders and sleeves and new straight skirts... in wine, black and white and brown and white mixtures.

With A Dress \$5.74

In the new wide shades, black and brown, trimmed with dollars and the new lighter shades... with "deluxe" sleeves and straighter skirts.

Special Saturday! Orange Pineapple and Philadelphia Vanilla

FOR SALE BY THE FOLLOWING LOCAL DEALERS: Duffy and Robinson 113 Center Street

Richard J. Murphy 24th Street

EASY DRIVING Sa-a-y!



LUBRIPLATE 5 PLUS VALUES 1. It lasts at least 100% longer. 2. Prevents wear in chassis, transmission and differential. 3. Reduces vibration, repairs, upkeep cost. 4. Gives quiet operation, easy shifting, easy driving. 5. Increases gasoline mileage by reducing of power losses. PORTERFIELD TIRE WORKS Corner Spruce and Pearl Streets LUBRIPLATE—The Revolutionary New Metal-Depositing Automotive Lubricant.

The STEIGER'S Hartford Downstairs Shop STORE OF SPECIALTY SHOPS Phone 2-4203

Sport Coats- At A Price You Can Pay (In Eight Smart Coatings) \$14.74



Our Downstairs shop is famous for their smart tailored coats at the low price of \$14.74... a price to suit every budget. Smartly tailored with new fitted waists, wide shoulders and sleeves and new straight skirts... in wine, black and white and brown and white mixtures.

Suede Polo Cordovan Camel Hair DelRay Cloth Diagonal Polo Tweed Llama Down Kemp Tweed

With A Dress \$5.74

In the new wide shades, black and brown, trimmed with dollars and the new lighter shades... with "deluxe" sleeves and straighter skirts.



# CALL of the WEST

By R. E. MONTGOMERY

**MEET HERE TODAY**  
**STAN BALL**, an agent for outfitting, faces **ASPER DELO** in his office. Asper is accused of killing men sent to check his timbering activities at Three Rivers. Ball announces he will put a personal check. DeLo says he will personally see that he does not make the check.

Leaving the office, Stan saves a girl from kidnappers. She proves to be **DON DELO**, Asper's daughter. When Stan learns her name at Three Rivers, he learns her name is **STANLEY BLACK** and slips away.

**DUDLEY WINTERS**, in love with **Dona**, agrees to go to Three Rivers and bring Asper back. Dona goes with him and at a little ranch place on the way they plan a marriage to return to Three Rivers, she holds back when Stan Ball, on his way to Three Rivers, steps out of the night and kisses her.

At Three Rivers they meet **SWERGIN**, Asper's timber boss, Ball, that Ball shot a ranger. Dona decides to ride in the hunt for Ball. She catches a bad horse and has to try to ride him to keep up her prize.

Dona rides the roan. Swergin tells her she must not ride without a guard as Ball is a killer and is at large.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

## CHAPTER IX

Dona and Malloy rode around the corral and when they were well out of sight of the main buildings above them the cowboy averted to the left. They doubled back, following a wash that hid them from the camp. Dona had slipped the carbine loose in its scabbard. Malloy rode ahead with a carbine in his hand that spoke of years in the saddle and the girl noticed that he carried no rifle but had a heavy six gun in a worn holster at his hip.

They were climbing out of the wash when a rider galloped from the timber and descended upon them amid a rattling shower of rocks. The rider was Swergin and he was angry.

"You take this girl back to camp," he shouted. "I'll ride along to see that you do it. You better not try any more sneaking tricks on me."



An accusing light came into Dudley's eyes. "You were going to ride to Pass Creek!" he said.

Malloy sat on his horse and an amused grin pulled at the corners of his wide mouth. He looked at Dona for acceptance or refusal and it was plain that what she said would be done. For a moment she considered her rapid appraisal of Swergin told her that he would not be denied without a fight. Malloy, she knew, would not sidestep any action the timber boss might start—even to gun play. With a smile she turned to her escort that they would go back.

They rode in silence to the camp where Swergin ordered their horses put away. Dona made no protest and she felt Malloy's eyes on her as he dismounted. She was not yet ready to put Swergin in his place.

Dudley was at the corral and it was plain that he was angry. He had a better horse saddled and had been asking questions of the corral boy. Dona felt a pang of conscience and was glad she had come back. Dudley would soon learn to ride and she must not treat him as though she did not want him. He dismounted and they walked up to the main building together.

"Trying to ditch me?" he asked. His voice was level.

"No, Dud, but I wanted to take a real ride." Dona was truly sorry.

"I'm going to ride out after you every time you leave camp. Maybe I'll make a good target but I refuse to be treated like a 10-year-old."

Dudley said testily.

"It is foolish for you to ride out alone or with any of the men," Dona protested. "You've never ridden or used a rifle. This man, Ball, is bad and he is desperate. She laid a hand on his arm. "You should see now, Dud, that I am at home in this country and as able as a man to take care of myself."

Dudley caught her hand and faced her about. He looked deep into her eyes. "I don't want to be a rotter, Dona, but you have me at a disadvantage. It isn't fair. What chance have I got to be a man in your eyes unless I get out with the others and share the danger? I can't lie around camp." He captured her other hand.

Dona met his ardent gaze and did not try to free herself. For a long minute they looked into each other's eyes and Dona felt the old thrill beginning to lay hold of her heart. She felt the same fear, too, that would not let her be swept away by Dudley's eager glance. Swergin's voice rose from the corral where he was talking to Malloy.

"Anybody that is fool enough to ride up the Pass Creek trail will get a bullet from the bushes! That's where Gillette got it!" Swergin's voice dropped to a snarl. It was plain that he was laying down orders to Malloy. The cowboy's answer could not be heard but it evidently had an edge of its own as Swergin burst forth in a fresh spurt of anger.

An accusing light came into Dudley's eyes. "You were going to ride to Pass Creek," he said, jerking Dona a little in his impatience.

She nodded. "I was foolish, I guess, but it didn't seem so dangerous to me."

"The next time you ride I go with you," he stated flatly.

Asper DeLo did not ride with the posse. He set out by himself with his rifle across his saddle.

Can you tell me where to hit the trail to Pass Creek?" he demanded. The man straightened and looked Asper over. It was plain that he did not recognize his employer. "Up to the red rim," the man pointed to where a rim of red rocks broke out of the timber above. "Then a mile along the rim and you'll hit the trail. Takes you down a little canyon and through a strip of broken country." The man bent his gaze on the bit of his ax and prepared to return to his work.

Asper rode on at a brisk pace. As he neared the red rim he began talking all the cover he could and showed his pace. "Already the country's getting rough. Great rocks rose out of the growth of aspens that had been left standing by the timber cutters. Asper grunted as he noted that all of the pine had been cut clean except for second growth and young stuff. The drag lines had wrought havoc with

the country and it was eroding badly. Swergin was a bit too much of a close cutter, Asper observed, but he was able to handle the forest officials.

As he rode along the rim he was able to stay under cover fairly well. He proceeded with more caution as he got deeper into the broken country. Brush and rock piles offered excellent hideouts and he knew he was at a disadvantage should Ball be lying in hiding where he had to pass.

Dudley sat on the porch with Dona for half an hour. Then he went down to the corral. He was eager to learn all he could and to get more practice at riding. Dona watched him idly. Her mind was busy with many thoughts. A man rode up and halted and Dona remembered him as one of the posse.

"Is my father, Mr. DeLo, with your men?" she called.

The man shook his head. "He didn't go out with us. I'm looking for Swergin. Have you seen him?"

Dona replied that the timber boss had been at the corral and the man rode on. By this time Dudley had a horse saddled and had mounted. Dona watched him ride around the corral and down the slope. She smiled. Dudley was game all right and eager to show her he was her equal. Then a disturbing thought crept into her mind. Had her father decided to ride the Pass Creek trail? Her own decision, prompted by Swergin's warning, made her almost sure that he had. And he had gone alone. That was the very thing he had wanted to do, to meet Ball single-handed and have it out. The thought so upset her that she left the porch and headed for the corral.

She did not find Malloy or Swergin there but she saw the rider who had halted at the porch. He was turning his horse loose and dragging a saddle to the fence. She waited until he had gone, then entered the corral. Certainly that her father was in danger made her hurry. She caught the roan without trouble and swung the heavy saddle to his back. He seemed to have accepted her as master and did not fight when she mounted.

Dona rode straight across the

## MUST WE ABOLISH LOVE?

### No, Protest the Eugenic Experts, But We Can Make Him Listen To Reason If We're Trained

By **HELEN WELSHIMER**  
 New York, Sept. 23.—But what shall we do with love?

That is the question that people were asking the world's greatest Eugenicists who recently held their third international conference at the Museum of Natural History in New York.

The Eugenicists believe in selective mating. They contend that no two people have a right to marry unless they are sure their children will be the nicest in the neighborhood. But human nature, being what it is, a girl may fall for a man's voice and he may go romantic over her eyes. So—what shall we do about love? Keep it, the Eugenicists are answering. It's good stuff. It came in long before toothbrushes and shaving sets, anyway. But still in love with the right person, they advise. Education along eugenic lines will help you do it, they assert.



Wistful Cupid... relieved to know that science doesn't propose to eliminate him, after all.

"People fall in love when they believe that they have found a person in whom their ideals can be realized," Dr. C. G. Campbell, president of the National Eugenic Research Association, explains. "Ideals are determined by one's intelligence and general knowledge of affairs. If people are given the proper eugenic training early in life they won't fall in love with those who are eugenically unfit for parenthood because they will be so educated they won't be attracted to them."

"Heart reactions and love tendencies will never be repressed," Dr. Campbell maintains. "Every person entertains, more or less unconsciously, ideals in regard to the opposite sex. Everyone has an unconscious wish to realize them in unity with someone of the opposite sex. These ideals can be determined before adolescence."

"Suppose as a child that a woman holds the having of a family as her ideal. She won't be likely to fall in love with a man who will make a poor father for her children."

Love at first sight has the high approval of the famous Eugenicist. If you feel your heart clinking in with somebody else's—and your eugenic education has been right—don't blame it on moonlight and roses or a new perfume.

"The chances are that you have found the person who embodies your ideals, and instinctively you know it," Dr. Campbell says. "I should say that the majority of the cases of love at first sight are successful. People have already formed their ideals, know what they want, and recognize it when they see it. It is a good thing."

Dr. Campbell is supported in his views by Dr. Harry H. Laughlin, who is in charge of the Eugenic Records at the Carnegie Institution at Washington.

"People will always fall in love,"

he says. "Eugenics doesn't destroy love. If children were instructed in eugenics, by the time they reached marriageable age their inborn eugenic capacities would be so important that they wouldn't fall in love with someone who didn't measure up to their ideals."

"Eugenics believes in the influence of education in mate selection."

Or, in other words, this understanding makes you want the best, and a substitute won't do.

"If the school and the church would teach eugenics we wouldn't fall in love with the wrong people," he adds. "In love or marriage, it is necessary to know a man or woman's character, background, heredity, intellectual capacities, or organization of his special senses, his family, and other factors. If there is failure to measure up in any respect, love will not result, as a rule."

Co-education colleges have the approval of the group. So do early marriages. College contacts promote them. Girls in co-education institutions are more likely to marry, and also have fewer divorces proportionately than those who attend girls' schools, Dr. Campbell and his associates affirm.

Campus moonlight has a way about it. But if you have the proper knowledge of eugenics and its importance you won't succumb to a serenade and a big white moon.

Love at first sight will be—love at first sight, Dr. Campbell says.

But a little second sight will give you definite proof, Dr. Laughlin emphasizes.

clearing in the direction in which Malloy had indicated that Pass Creek lay. Seeing a man working at a pile of logs, she halted to ask directions. The man straightened and looked at her curiously. He was Spanish and deliberate in his speech.

"Up to the red rim, then a mile along the rim and you hit the trail," he pointed a sun-darkened arm toward the upper slope. An afternoon thought he added, "One rider went that way a half hour ago."

"Was he a big man on a gray horse?" Dona asked.

The man nodded and tried the edge of his ax blade on his thumb, then returned to his chopping.

Dona put the roan to a gallop and headed toward the red rim. She was sure now that her father had ridden straight into the locality where Ball was hiding. She did not pause to consider the danger into which she might be riding. She was sure Asper would ride slowly and that she could overtake him. Her plan was simple. She would catch up with him and he would return to camp rather than risk danger to her.

She was so taken with this plan that she promised herself she would ride with him every day. That would be sure to keep him out of dangerous territory.

The trail became more broken

and she entered rough country. Finally she reached the end of the rim and swung to the left down into the narrow canyon. She had not ridden a quarter of a mile down this trail until she realized that it was extremely dangerous for a hunter to follow. A man could hide above the trail on either side. He could cache his horse in the thick growth, and then appear and strike her.

Picture Gillette riding down the trail and being ambushed. In sudden fear for her father Dona abandoned cover and rode at a gallop.

(To Be Continued)

**ONE AMERICAN LEFT**

Montreal, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Of the six challengers from the United States who started out in the qualifying round, only one, Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, Wis., remained today to contend against three Canadian players for the Canadian Women's golf championship, left undefeated this year by Maureen Orcutt, the English-born, N. J., star.

Miss Wall faced Margery Kirkham of Montreal in one of today's time-simulations. In the lower half Mrs. Charles Eddis of Toronto faced Doris Taylor of the "home" club Kanawald.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton  
 CHILD BY NEA SERVICE INC.

I talked to a young chap about sixteen years old a day or so ago and learned a thing or two about the philosophy of developing youth.

Before I pass along his own ideas of life, let me say that his mother had told me how worried she was about him. "He seems so silent and unhappy," she sighed. "I do everything I can to make him happy, but he just goes about with a scowl and nobody can get at him at all."

He knew nothing about our conversation. What he said came spontaneously from his heart after a few commonplace preambles about football and so on.

**A Boy's Viewpoint**

In summarizing his awkward sentences I leave out the other padding of our discourse. These are some of the things he said:

"I wish Mother would let me alone. I don't like to do things."

"Girls—huh! Girls are crazy."

"Dad's nervous. Why, he's got an idea I'm still a baby. I can drive the car better than he can, but he won't let me touch it."

"Teachers—they're a funny lot. Yes, I guess old Robinson is fine and all that, but just let me tell you what he did—"

"No—you didn't catch me going to that party. Chuck and I went to a movie and on the way home we stopped in the Smith's Kitchen to get a hand-out. Nobody knew we were there but the cook and some strange woman."

"I wish when people give me books they would get good ones. I don't like the ones they make us read at school or the ones Mother is always saying are good for me. I like stories that get you going—like that last one I borrowed from Chuck. Did you read it ever? About the three Hillman brothers, just kids, who got lost off a ship and swam to a cannibal island and found an old wrecked airplane and got away just in time?"

**Youth Balls in Boxes**

Four young fellows! Every word he uttered was a protest against the bit and bridle—a rough coil chafing under the leather and spurs of regulated life.

He wished his mother would let him alone! His father was nervous! Teachers were to be endured somehow. Parties and girls irritated him beyond endurance! And so, to look at him, did a brush and comb and shoe polish. The books that were "good" for him he hated. He wanted escape in real red-blooded adventure!

He was at that unfortunate age to be endured as well as a boy may—fourteen. The age when his bones grow faster than his muscles, when he doesn't know what he wants, when the whole world seems to be in a conspiracy against him.

In two or three years he will have forgotten all about it. He will spruce up and be fastidious about his clothes. He will like girls. He will be talking other fourteen-year-old boys that they must not touch a car. He will be getting up parties of his own and reading despised books with enjoyment.

He will be adjusted to society.

His parents will have to be patient, firm (but not too firm) and kind, keep up their faith in him and try to understand that it is just a phase of boy life.

**LOANS ON DECREASE**

New York, Sept. 23.—(AP)—A sharp reduction in the month to month increases in life insurance company loans to policy holders in July is regarded by insurance company officials and economists as an indication of returning confidence and a sign of coming betterment in business.

Particularly significant in the opinion of insurance authorities is the fact the July policy loans of 40 leading life insurance companies showed the smallest increase since February, 1928, and was only 28 percent of the gain recorded last January, the peak period of the last year. The July figures are the latest available but it is believed the smaller ratio of increase is still in effect.

## HEALTH

### TONSIL REMOVAL LESSENS CHANCE OF CHILD BEING GREEN CARRIER

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

In two of the common diseases that affect children, namely scarlet fever and diphtheria, many, if not most, of the symptoms relate to the throat. For this reason, the question as to whether or not removal of the tonsils is of any help in preventing scarlet fever or in making it less severe is of importance.

Children who have diphtheria, and who have large tonsils, frequently suffer more than those whose tonsils have been removed. Frequently those who have diphtheria continue to carry the germs in their throats after recovery from the disease. Apparently the presence of infected tonsils is likely to encourage the development of a carrier rather than to discourage it.

Recently Dr. William L. Bradford studied all of the children in the schools in Rochester, N. Y., who had had their tonsils removed and compared them with children who had not had their tonsils removed so far as concerns the relationship to scarlet fever. Of 600 children with scarlet fever, 122 or 20 per cent had had their tonsils removed previously.

The degree of severity of the disease was about the same in those who had their tonsils removed as in those who had not.

About the same percentage of both groups developed complications, and the rate of disappearance of the germs from the throat was about equal in children with and in those without tonsils.

However, the children who had had their tonsils removed had a few less organisms in the period of convalescence than did those who still had their tonsils. Apparently therefore, removal of tonsils is not extremely important so far as relates to the severity of scarlet fever or inability to recover from the condition completely and without complications.

Dr. N. G. Shaw studied particularly the relationship of removal of the tonsils to the prevention of diphtheria. "A study of a large number of children, using the Schick test as a means of determining their immunity to diphtheria, did not indicate that removal of the tonsils served in any way to give the children better resistance to diphtheria than was had by children who still had their tonsils."

These studies are an indication of the way in which medical science continues to test and retest its procedures and to show in any way indicate the desirability of keeping enlarged or infected tonsils in the throat.

Such tonsils are a menace and should be seen by a physician who will determine when and how they should be removed. The studies do not indicate that the tonsils are not particularly associated with the prevention of scarlet fever or diphtheria or with the occurrence of complications in these disorders.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

### NEW HIP BOLL OUTS WAISTLINE POUNDAGE

There are two things which most women in the world are seeking down the beauty avenue. Curly hair, first of all. No one can ever quite forget that the princess in the fairy tales that were housed between the covers of gold and bright green fairy books had ringlets, and to spare. Present day curling lotions, marcel and permanents have supplanted this lack.

The other desire centers around slender hips. The glamorous creatures of story books never had a pound of flesh to spare. The best way that this flesh, once it has appeared, can be banished is by exercise.

Two exercises are enough for anyone to try for this reduction, although there are all sorts of ways suggested for those who have plenty of time. If you must make every minute and every movement count, try these:

Stretch out on the floor, in a flat position, arms above your head and hands clasped. Make sure that your shoulder blade and head are resting on the floor. Keep them in that position. Now roll your hips from side to side. Not your shoulder blades, though. They are permanently located for the duration of the exercise.

Move your hips, through a rolling motion, first to the right, then to the left. Pretend that they are balls and you are really rolling them. No exercise should be indulged in too strenuously just at first. Gradually raise the number of times which you are performing the movement.

The other exercise is even simpler. Stand erect, heels together. Raise your arms above your head and clasp them. Now bend as far as you can to the right, letting your hands follow the movement, but not moving the rest of your body. Do the same thing, swaying to the left. Bend back as far as you can. Bend as far forward as is possible. You should be able, very soon, to touch the floor with your clasped hands on the forward bend.

Your hips will grow so tired that they will lose if you practice this exercise faithfully. Three or four

## COLUMBIA

### Tuesday afternoon about a dozen women of the community met at the home of Mrs. May Cobb on West street to plan a Home Economics program of work with Mrs. Sara W. Dimmock, Home Demonstration Agent of the Tolland County Farm Bureau. The following tentative program was adopted. For October a coat school, also a Recreational Institute to be held at Storrs, including three counties. The November meeting will be "Gifts," in December "Basketry," in January, "Upshirting and canning," in February and March, dressmaking, both men work and renovation of old clothing. In April there will be a lecture on "Gracious ways of service," in May "Colds and posture" and in June a tour of some kind. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Cobb, the leader for the Columbia Club, and Mrs. Mary Hutchins is secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Field and little daughter Phyllis, Mrs. Bessie Trythall, Shirley Trythall and Miss Harle Field spent the weekend at Groton Long Point, at Mrs. Ruth Jacobs' cottage. The Columbia Library building is receiving a fresh coat of paint. The work is being done by Philip Isham. Randall Porter, who has been spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter, started Wednesday morning for Omaha, Neb. Mr. Porter will go back by way of bus and train. "Athletic night" was observed at the local Grange Wednesday evening. Following the usual business meeting a tumbling exhibition was given by some of the members of the Columbia Athletic Association, some of the young fellows showing surprising skill. Rev. Edwin Knox Mitchell of Simsbury during the past three years has been giving "Book night" for the Grange and a special program will be given for the public. The National lecturer has asked that every Grange do this on the same night. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodward visited Andover Grange Monday evening. Miss Millie Robinson of New Haven is a guest of her cousin, Mrs. H. W. Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoltenfeldt of Manchester are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Isham.

**HEADS G. A. R.**

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Capt. William P. Wright, 33, of Chicago today unanimously was elected commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, succeeding Samuel P. Town of Philadelphia.

Captain Wright, an active real estate dealer in Chicago, was left without opposition when two other candidates withdrew.

The new commander headed the Illinois department in 1921. He has been chairman of the Army's National Council of Administration for five years. He captained Company "D" of the 196th Illinois Infantry in the Civil War.

On the 70th anniversary of the day on which Abraham Lincoln announced his intention to free the slaves, negro veterans of the Civil War from 15 states, attending the 68th encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, gathered at the tomb of "The Emancipator" with Samuel P. Town, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, presiding at the memorial service.

E. B. Shaggs of the Columbia City of Detroit, recently had the American Professional Association that a poor day's work is done to the failure of a worker to do his job. And sometimes it takes a long day for some of them to get the

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

The Old English Pound was originally the weight of 7550 grains of wheat, taken from the middle of the ear and well dried.

Two Famous Bells, THE "MAMA GIOIOLIA" AND THE "MAMA GIOIOLIA" WERE CAST FROM THE MOLD OF AN OLD ENGLISH POUND WHICH WAS USED BY THE SEAFARERS IN THE WAR OF 1852.

FOR YEARS THEY HUNG IN THE TOWERS OF GREAT CATHEDRALS BUT WHEN THE WORLD WAR CAME THEY WERE AGAIN MADE INTO CANNON.

ABOUT 30,000 CUBIC MILES OF RAINWATER FALL UPON THE LAND SURFACE OF THE EARTH ANNUALLY.

## Evening Herald Pattern

The wee maid is never too tiny to be smart, just so long as she is also suitably clad.

Here is a darling coat which is new, cozy to wear, practical and very simple to fashion.

The cape gives extra warmth across the back and shoulders. The collar that snugly the neck may also be worn open.

Schemes for such a coat which can be carried out in almost any soft plain woolen or novelty mixture woolen and are darling in hyacinth blue, bright reds and gold-on-brown. For the two-year-old, the pattern is in pink, blue or chamolis is dainty.

Style No. 3979 is designed in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.

Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards 54-in-h with 1 1/4 yards 39-inch lining.

Price of Pattern 15 cents.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

For a Herald Pattern send 15c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 23rd Street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you desire.

Pattern No. ....

Price 15 Cents

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Out of 40 freshman football number winners at Illinois in 1931 Coach Bob Suggs expects the largest group of varsity eligibles in the school's history.

**MRS. DREAR AND MRS. CHEER**

MRS. DREAR: Aunt Emmy gave me these pretty blankets, but they're too nice for every day. I'm afraid to wash them.

MRS. CHEER: Stuff and nonsense! What's the good of the things tucked away in a dresser drawer? And what's more, Oxydol will wash them without harming a hair of that lovely wool.

Oxydol is that marvelous new granulated soap that gets dirt out in two shakes of a lamb's tail without harming the faintest silk or woolen treasure. In the dishpan, it's no end of help. Oxydol dissolves instantly; won't ball up. Gives half again as much suds, loosens cooked-on dirt, and is easy on the hands as can be.

Procter & Gamble

Let OXYDOL



# Cubs Infield Holds Edge Over Their Yankee Rivals

### Lead in Most Everything Except Slugging; Have Better Batting Marks; Are Also Younger And Faster.

(The following story comparing infields of the Cubs and Yankees on the basis of the rival pennant teams. Tomorrow pitching.)

By ALAN GOULD

New York, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The infields of the Chicago Cubs hold the edge over their Yankee rivals in most everything except the potent art of slugging baseball out of the park. Lou Gehrig, Tony Lazzeri and Joe Sewell, a newcomer to this feature of the business, all pack the kind of a batting punch which breaks up the bases and cracks the wickets for man, however, the Cub combination can point to more record looking batting marks for the 1932 season. The Bruin infields besides, can claim the distinction of being younger than their Yankee counterparts on the basis and cracker at the vital task of pulling double plays.

Apart from the color lent to the world series by the comebacks of Tony Lazzeri and Mark Anthony Green, one-time "keystone" Charley Gremm of the Cubs locks in batting ability by comparison with Larrigue Lou Gehrig, the Yankee "iron man" first baseman, he makes up for in general steadiness. Lazzeri's harder hitting ability and longer experience, providing he is in shape, gives the Cubs a lead over Billy Herman, the 23-year-old Cub keystone star.

Koenig's return from the minors was simultaneous with Chicago's pennant rush. Grimm was instrumental in getting around the bases for the former team with a big part in the team's winning drive. Because of his hitting and experience Mark has the edge on anyone of the three Yankee shortstops.

Wood English is a better hitter than his average around .370 for the season indicates. He is nine years younger and considerably faster than Joe Sewell, the veteran Yankee third sacker, but no steeper in the field nor as consistent at bat. The Cubs have 22-year-old Stanley Hack, as well as Jurges, for utility work. The latter is a better fielder than the batting averages of the infielders up to date:

Table with columns: Name, G, AB, R, H, P.C. Rows: Koenig, Herman, English, Jurges, Hack.

Chicago Cubs G. AB. R. H. P.C. Koenig .32 98 15 33 357 Herman .152 447 99 202 312 English .123 495 93 138 276 Jurges .113 389 40 98 252 Hack .70 172 31 40 233

New York Yankees G. AB. R. H. P.C. Gehrig .153 589 136 205 346 Lazzeri .129 503 76 134 269 Sewell .123 495 93 138 276 Crosetti .113 389 40 98 252 Lary .89 278 57 67 240 Farrell .24 88 4 9 168

According to Meriden sports writers, the Meriden High team is in terrible shape. Only one letter, a tackle, Wait McGuinness, substitute quarter, is also back. It looks as though Meriden will have a sophomore backfield and a junior line.

Middletown High had a large squad out for grid practice during the past week. Middletown opens its season here against Manchester High Friday, September 30. Coach Frank L. Rand believes that his line may not average over 180 pounds. Nearly 70 boys are candidates for the team.

West Hartford expects to prove one of the strongest contenders for the title now held by Bristol. Coach Eric Norfeldt is fast rounding the team into shape for the season's opener on October 1. As it looks now the West Stiers will furnish the only serious opposition to Bristol but figures on paper don't mean much when compared to actual figures on completion of the game.

California beat Santa Clara by the close margin of 6-2 last year and the renewal of their struggle heads the far western program. Southern California should win from Utah. Stanford plays San Francisco, and Washington meets Gonzaga in other games which may be fairly close.

# TEXTILE IN THE FOR FIRST PLACE WITH CARPENTERS

### Draftsmen Drop To Second Place Tie With Electricians In T. S. League.

### INTEREST IN GOLF MATCH INCREASES

### Local Pros' Showing In Rockledge Tournament Boosts Sunday Exhibit.

With Manchester's golf professionals making a good showing in the New England Open Championship tournament at Rockledge this week interest in the exhibition match here Sunday afternoon should be high. Alec Simpson, former local pro and Ricky Anderson, assistant to Bill Martin here, are in the finals at the West Hartford course today. Martin just missed qualifying for today's finals, but had his putting stroke been a bit finer he would have been in the first 60 easily. Jack Cheney, Jr., did not enter the Rockledge tournament.

The teams that will exhibit Sunday afternoon are: Alec Simpson and Jack Cheney, Jr. vs. Bill Martin and Ricky Anderson. This is one of the keepest pairings among golfers well known to local fans that could be arranged. Simpson and Cheney are a spectacular duo and Martin and Anderson are demonstrating some unusually good golf.

The exhibition foursome will tee off at the Country club at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. A good sized gallery is expected to follow the players. A nominal charge will be levied for those who wish to play. Part of the expense has been underwritten by club members and the rest is expected to be gathered from the gallery. The charge will be so small that any local club or net should be able to afford an afternoon's display of fine golf.

# Local Sport Chatter

The opening gun in the battle for the C. C. I. L. grid title will not be fired until next week, although several of the teams have already begun their schedule with games against non-members of the League tomorrow.

East Hartford will tackle Bulkeley High at the East Hartford field tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. An unknown quantity as Coach Johnny McGrath lost many of his regulars through graduation, only three returning to the squad this year. Bulkeley is favored to win.

Manchester seems to be in the same predicament as East Hartford in regards to the possibility of it's team. Coach Thomas Kelley will not have a definite line on his team until after the title with Hartford High tomorrow afternoon at the Hurley Stadium. The team across the river does not expect much trouble from the local eleven but may get an unwelcome surprise.

As usual, Bristol began its practice grid far ahead of the other League members and has already played a game, being beaten by the Alumni 7 to 0 last week. Bristol looks like the favorite to again capture the title this year. Which last unusual with Coach Thomas Monahan's boys.

West Hartford expects to prove one of the strongest contenders for the title now held by Bristol. Coach Eric Norfeldt is fast rounding the team into shape for the season's opener on October 1. As it looks now the West Stiers will furnish the only serious opposition to Bristol but figures on paper don't mean much when compared to actual figures on completion of the game.

# TEXTILE IN THE FOR FIRST PLACE WITH CARPENTERS

### Draftsmen Drop To Second Place Tie With Electricians In T. S. League.

### LEAGUE STANDING

Table with columns: Team, W, L, P, Cent. Rows: Textile, Carpenters, Drafting, Electric, Machine.

In the inter-department baseball league at the State Trade School, the Electric department defeated the drafting department and the Textile department trounced the Machine Shop, in games played Wednesday afternoon, to completely alter the league standing.

The Electric and Drafting departments played a very interesting game, the former winning by the score of 6 to 2. The Draftsmen threatened on several occasions by loading the bases but lacked the necessary punch to come through with runs. Costly errors by Flor and Hoffman accounted for a majority of the Electrician's runs.

Lennon, the Drafting ace, allowed only four bingles, while his mates nipped the offerings of Hastings for eight hits. Caplain, Wornstedt turned in a creditable performance in the field for his team. "Red" Patrick and Lewis featured at the bat for the Drafting boys.

The Textile team, led by "Casey" Magnuson, and Lashinski, trounced the Machine Shop, 8 to 1, in the other game. The Textile team played a wide-awake baseball behind the hurrying of Haberman, who allowed only three scattered hits. Jakiel allowed the silk workers eleven.

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, P. O. A. E. Rows: Sibrins, Raguskus, Magnuson, Wippert, Kelsch, Bycholet, Lashinski, Carlbine, Totals.

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, P. O. A. E. Rows: Blonias, Petrov, Karkovich, Rykowski, Black, Jakiel, Hibon, Gill, Totals.

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, P. O. A. E. Rows: Hastings, Adams, Brewer, Wornstedt, Karsnis, Storm, Blaisel, Novack, Totals.

# FOOTBALL SCHEDULES TOMORROW

Table with columns: Team, Place, Time. Rows: Pittsburgh vs. Ohio Northern, Syracuse vs. Clarkson, Colgate vs. St. Lawrence, etc.

Table with columns: Team, Place, Time. Rows: Chicago vs. Monmouth, Marquette vs. Lawrence, Michigan State vs. Alma, etc.

Table with columns: Team, Place, Time. Rows: Southern Calif. vs. Utah, California vs. Santa Clara, San Francisco vs. Stanford, etc.

Table with columns: Team, Place, Time. Rows: Texas Tech vs. Texas A. and M., Arkansas vs. Hendrix, South, Mo. vs. No. Tex. Teachers, etc.

Table with columns: Team, Place, Time. Rows: Alabama vs. Southwestern, Duke vs. Davidson, Kentucky vs. V. M. I., etc.

Table with columns: Team, Place, Time. Rows: Louisiana St. vs. Tex. Christian U., Mississippi vs. Hattiesburg, North Carolina vs. Wake Forest, etc.

Table with columns: Team, Place, Time. Rows: Virginia vs. Hampden Sydney, Wash. & Lee vs. Geo. Washington, Loyola of La. vs. Miss. Col., etc.

Table with columns: Team, Place, Time. Rows: Alabama vs. Southwestern, Duke vs. Davidson, Kentucky vs. V. M. I., etc.

Table with columns: Team, Place, Time. Rows: Louisiana St. vs. Tex. Christian U., Mississippi vs. Hattiesburg, North Carolina vs. Wake Forest, etc.

# SECOND PLACE AT STAKE AS SENATORS BATTLE ATHLETICS

### A's Need Single Victory To Clinch Spot; Foxs Nears Ruth's Home Run Record With 56.

By GAYLE TALBOT

Most of the excitement to be gleaned from the closing days of the major league pennant races is wrapped up in the final three game series between the Washington Senators and Philadelphia Athletics starting today in Washington. Second place in the American League with its attendant "cut" of the World Series money is at stake. A single victory would clinch the spot for the A's.

Then there is Jimmy Fox, mauling first baseman of the Machmen, and his assault on a couple of home run records, including that of the mighty George Herman (Babe) Ruth. Fox cracked his 55th and 56th of the season yesterday as the Athletics dropped a 10 inning struggle to the champion Yankees 6-7.

The Senators remained in the scrap for second place by beating the Boston Red Sox again 4-2. General Alvin Crowder yielded four hits to score his 23th victory of the year. A doubleheader between Detroit and the Chicago White Sox was rained out.

Over in the National League the Pittsburgh Pirates continued to pour it on the champion Chicago Cubs, who are in no mood to be bothered by such trifles. Hal Smith set the champagne down with six hits and blooped three 7-0.

Brooklyn lightened its hold on third place by taking its final game from the Giants 7-2. The St. Louis Cards beat Cincinnati 8-5.

CUBS TO USE 4 MURLEERS Chicago, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Nothing has happened during the relaxation process of the Cubs to alter Manager Charlie Grimm's decision to stick to his "big four" pitchers in the World Series.

The Cub hurling quartet of Guy Bush, Charlie Root, Lonnie Warlick and Pat Malone was expected to start in that order against the Yanks with the burden of relief, if necessary, falling mostly on the shoulders of young Bud Tinning.

Except for a possible role, world series legs may not get a glimpse of the other Cub pitchers in action. Burleigh Root, a victim of illness most of the season and handicapped by a troublesome appendix right now, was thumped for nine hits and six runs yesterday in five innings. Bob Smith gave some encouragement by holding the Bucs to three hits in four innings. As for the rest of the pitching staff including the only left-hander on the team, Eddie Gooch, nothing in the way of a World Series performance was expected.

# VINES ELIMINATED BY NIPPONESE STAR

### MURPHY TO BOWL LACAFTA TONIGHT

### Has 50 Pin Lead With Eight Games To Go; Commercial League To Open Soon.

By GAYLE TALBOT

The final eight games of the Murphy-Lacafra bowling match will be held at Murphy's Alley tonight. Murphy, leading at the present time by fifty pins, will challenge Lacafra for the town title.

The Commercial League will get underway Monday, October 3, at Murphy's and Farr's alleys. The league will consist of eight teams as in former years. Two of the teams entered last year have decided not to play this year so there is room for two more teams.

Anyone interested in entering a team can get in touch with either alley manager. The American League is making an attempt to organize a team and the Red Men are doing the same. No team will be allowed to have too strong a lineup so the league will be well balanced with all teams as near equal as possible.

Satch, who possesses no particular sort of a serve, forced Vines to play a baseline game throughout, giving him almost an opportunity to rush the net with his terrific overhead smashes, and outstayed the defending titleholder to win 6-4, 6-4.

Henry (Bunny) Austin, and Frederick Perry, British experts, gained the semi-finals by eliminating John Van Ryn, Davis Cup player from Philadelphia, and Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara's National doubles champion with Vines.

Austin was from Van Ryn in convincing style, which promised much trouble for Satch in the semi-final today. The score was 6-4, 1-6, 6-1, 12-10. He metia Giorgio De Santani, Italian champion, who was unexpectedly from Wilmer Allison, another of America's Davis Cup stars, 2-4, 7-5, 6-1.

Omaha—King Levinsky, Chicago, stopped Angus Snyder, Dodge City, Kan., 3.

Grand Junction, Colo.—Harvey Wilson, Indianapolis outpointed Mickey Cohen, Denver, 10.

# LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By Associated Press  
Omaha—King Levinsky, Chicago, stopped Angus Snyder, Dodge City, Kan., 3.

Grand Junction, Colo.—Harvey Wilson, Indianapolis outpointed Mickey Cohen, Denver, 10.

Red Men A Practice  
The Red Men A. C. will practice at the school street rac tonight at 8 o'clock. All players trying out for the team are requested to be present.

# CONSIDER LASSITER AS GOOD AS BOOTH

### Southern Youngster Proved Last Season He Is Equal To Any Of Them.

New Haven, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Albie Booth, the greatest little football "pinch hitter" Yale ever had, has hung up his uniform after three spectacular years, but the hopes of old Eli for a successful 1932 campaign are not as low as might be expected.

The mighty stem will be missed. No doubt of that. His brilliant runs in the "chutes" has the ability to get off a booming punt when it meant most, or to plunk a dropkick between the bars when victory or defeat hung on his toe, have been almost the life and breath of Yale football for three seasons.

But, even so, Coach Mal Stevens is unworried about his backfield. In Bob Lassiter, a rangy junior from Charlotte, N. C., he believes he had a star as great as Booth.

Heavier Than Booth  
Think the southern boy proved last season he could rip an opposing line and skirt the ends with any of them. He was a terror in the Princeton game, running for long gains almost every time he touched the ball.

Bob Lassiter in the potential first string backfield are Dud Parker at quarterback, Walter Levering at the blocking halfback post, and Joe Crowley at fullback.

# Sport Forum

### THE ACES REPLY

Dear Sport Fans:  
As a member of the Ace A. C. town champions, I wish to state my views concerning the Aces winning the town title. As for the Cardinals of the North End if they are willing to remove the mask they have been playing behind all season the Aces are willing to meet them for the town championship.

The Cardinals have five All-Rockville players in their regular lineup and they have the nerve to consider themselves a contender for the local town championship. There are at least two other teams in town as good, if not better, than the so-called Cardinals that are composed of all local players.

In my estimation both of these teams should be given a chance at the Ace's title before the Cardinals. I am only one of the many fans in town that wishes to see a good baseball team representing this town on the diamond, but I would prefer to see a wholly local team instead of four local men and five out of town players.

Give credit where credit is due. The manager of the Sub-Alpines was the only manager of any local team to come and see me on the subject of playing a game to retain our title, and when I explained the terms we were willing to play for he backed out and therefore he left us with a clear claim to the title. Before I would consider playing any team for the town title I think that the local teams should have an elimination contest and the Aces will play the winners.

I hope I have made myself clear and hope to see a good local team next year.

L. F. BRONKIE  
Mgr. Ace A. C.

SEEK BOOKING  
The North End A. C. football team is now completing its home schedule for the coming season and would like to hear from managers of the state's leading semi-pro teams of the 100-150 pound class. Particularly anxious for opening booking on Oct. 2nd, write or call North End Club, Meriden, Conn., at all times or New Haven 8-2502 during the day.

# Fall Styles for Men

Men "in the know" of fashion will approve the smart lines of our shoes.

## How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS  
American League  
New York 5, Philadelphia 7 (10).  
Washington 4, Boston 2.  
Chicago at Detroit (rain).  
(Only games scheduled.)  
National League  
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 0.  
Brooklyn 7, New York 2.  
St. Louis & Cincinnati 5.  
(Only games scheduled.)  
THE STANDINGS  
American League  
W. L. P.C.  
New York .105 46 .685  
Philadelphia .93 33 .616  
Washington .91 30 .603  
Cleveland .85 34 .579  
Detroit .82 37 .544  
Chicago .48 100 .324  
Boston .43 108 .306  
National League  
W. L. P.C.  
Chicago .28 63 .306  
Pittsburgh .26 68 .282  
Philadelphia .20 72 .238  
Brooklyn .77 73 .512  
Boston .76 76 .500  
St. Louis .70 80 .467  
New York .69 81 .460  
Cincinnati .59 83 .349

Bostonians \$5 to \$6.50  
Florsheim SHOES \$8  
Champion Shoes — \$3.50  
Mansfield Shoes — \$3.95

We believe we have the best line of men's shoes in town. We have selected these lines with great care as to quality and style. Our price range provides shoes for every pocketbook. We fit you carefully and we can truthfully tell you that any of these shoes will wear to your satisfaction.

# GLENNEY'S

# GREAT COLL HOW THEY WEAR

Just imagine all these shoes in A, B, C and D widths—long wearing—perfect fitting—good looking—at only \$2.95

## Hukman's





# FOOD & MARKET PAGE



### CHEAP CHICKEN DINNERS END AS POLICE WATCHES

#### Charter Oak Street Woman Loses Dozen Hens — Trails Them to Slip-Knot Lair.

Teresa Farr of 131 Charter Oak street has watched her fine flock of chickens disappear in a very mysterious manner during the past few weeks. They strayed across the street to the Cheney lot during the day and at night another fine pullet or cockerel would be missing. Teresa was determined to find out where they went.

### MUST CUT TAXES TO CREATE JOBS

(Continued from Page One)  
united effort before the Legislature in the common interest.  
Keep Expenses Down  
"The primary duty of a local taxpayers association is," Cutter said, "to make every effort to keep local expenditures within proper bounds in its own community. It is a second duty to make certain that the State Legislature does not authorize unwise expenditures by the departments of the Commonwealth; thereby increasing the state tax assessment upon the cities and towns, and also see that the Legislature does not by its actions otherwise increase the financial burden of expenditures which the various local communities must assume."

### PUBLIC RECORDS

**Lis Pendens**  
The Consolidated Rendering Company against Marietta Brown, and others, action in foreclosure of a judgment lien.  
**Quitclaim Deed**  
Leona T. Calvert of Granby, Conn., to Albino Gagliardone of Bolton, lot 3 in the Mary Green tract fronting on East Center street formerly owned by H. Russell Haley and known as 457 East Center street.  
**Warrant Deed**  
W. Harry England to Mildred E. Boyce of Westfield, Mass., a lot 60 foot front and single home dwelling on Girard street.  
**TUG IS DISABLED**  
New Bedford, Mass., Sept. 23. — (AP)—The ocean-going New York tug, William G. Howard, with three barges in tow, was disabled in the outer harbor of New Bedford today when its crankshaft broke. Distress signals from the tug and clouds of steam from its racing engine were falsely interpreted at first as indicating the tug was adrift.  
Two Coast Guard boats from Woods Hole and a fire boat from New Bedford raced to the tow boat. The only injury reported among the crew of 13 aboard the tug was a sprained left arm suffered by Chief Engineer Frank L. Carter of New London, when he threw the throttle of the engine after the mishap.  
The tug, in command of Captain Joseph A. Goodwin of New York, will be repaired at New Bedford.

### FOOD SALE

Saturday, September 24, 2:30 p. m.  
Mark Holmes Store, N. Main St.  
North Methodist L. A. Society  
Baked Beans, Macaroni and Cheese,  
Brown Bread, Cakes, Fies, etc.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Herbert Frieel of 116 High street; Harry Trautman of Talcottville and Marjorie Kelley of 303 Oakland street were admitted to the hospital yesterday afternoon.  
A daughter was born at the hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furphy of 53 Wells street.  
Anna Kakus of 64 Birch street; Mrs. Jesse White and infant son of Andover and Mrs. Michael Kourys and infant daughter of Bolton were discharged yesterday.  
Lieut. Raymond Hagedorn of 50 Glenwood street was admitted today for a tonsil operation.  
Mrs. Margaret Mallory of Boulder Road was admitted, and Miss Marion Henry of 111 Florence street was discharged yesterday.  
A son was born this afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feckham of 493 Lydall street.  
Mariel Boffi, 26, of 1598 Cranston street, Cranston, R. I., was given emergency treatment last night for first and second degree burns received while extinguishing a fire.

### STEPFATHER CHARGED WITH KILLING CHILD

Harrisburg, Ark., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Herman Ledbetter, 31 year old farmer, was captured today and charged with the murder of his two year old stepson who was beaten to death near here Thursday.  
Scores of citizens joined officers in a search for him after the issuance of a warrant charging murder in the first degree on the complaint of his wife whom he married a year ago.  
Louis Minton, deputy prosecutor for Pauline county, said Ledbetter disappeared early Thursday after taking home the mutilated body of the stepson, Lee Powell. The farmer told his wife the boy fell from a wagon and was crushed by the wheels.  
She refused to accept her husband's story of accidental death and notified officers.  
A coroner's jury returned a verdict that the boy was beaten to death by his stepfather.  
Minton said the child apparently was beaten with a heavy leather strap with a large buckle on the end. The body was discolored with bruises and the neck was broken.  
Ledbetter was jailed insisting he was innocent.

### HOLLYWOOD MARKET

381 East Center St.  
Corner Parker. Dial 4233  
WE DELIVER.

- Large Native, Mealy Potatoes 15c Peck
- Young Tender, Native Pork Roasts 20c Lb.
- Native Fowls, each 79c
- Rockville Sausage, lb. 25c
- Fresh Pigs' Liver 10c
- Round Steak, ground, lb. 25c
- Spring Legs Lamb, lb. 18c, 23c
- New Honey Comb Tripe, lb. 15c
- Rib Roast Beef, lb. 23c
- Tender Lean Pot Roast, lb. 19c
- EXTRA SPECIAL! New Pitted Dates 10c
- Bond Bread, Loaf 8c
- Our Large Loaf Bread 5c
- Land O' Lakes Butter, lb. 25c
- Strictly Fresh Eggs, dozen 35c
- Half Pound Package Orange Peck 25c
- Fresh Fish and Oysters.

### SHOOTS HUSBAND, KILLS PAL, SELF

#### Banker's Daughter Said To Have Been Brooding Over Death Of Her Mother.

Philadelphia, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Mrs. Irene Etter, 37, daughter of a retired Norristown, Pa., financier, shot her husband, killed her young woman companion and then committed suicide today.  
The husband, Earl Etter, 43, a construction superintendent for the Bowman Steel Company at Pottstown, Pa., was wounded twice as he entered the bedroom of his apartment. His condition was critical.  
His wife left him lying on the floor and ran, clad only in pajamas to the nearby home of her parents, where her companion, Miss Gwendolyn Shinn, 26, a department store sales girl, had stopped in to pay a visit.  
Shoots Woman, Self  
Chasing the young woman to the rear yard, police said, she shot her twice and then shot herself.  
Mrs. Etter was a daughter of Elijah Taylor Lewis. Her grandfather, Charles Lewis, founded the first bank at Norristown, Pa.  
No motive for the killing and suicide has been disclosed. Members of her family denied reports she had been jealous of Miss Shinn, but said she had been brooding over the death of her mother three months ago.

### AIRPLANE IS USED TO HUNT BANDITS

#### Six Men Hold Up Bank, Kidnap Employees And Get Away With \$35,000.

Redwood Falls, Minn., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Six bandits kidnaped the cashier and assistant cashier of the State Bank and Trust Company today and fled with about \$35,000 of the bank's funds.  
The two victims were released about two miles out of town, unharmed. Five of the men invaded the institution and flourishing pistols, carried out sacks of currency and gold to an automobile, in which the sixth member of the band sat.  
Five employees were in the bank when the raiders, wearing overalls, came in. As they left Cashier A. P. Haasental and Miss Mona Leavens, his secretary, were ordered outside and into the bandit car under cover of pistols.  
Sheriff L. J. Kise, who has an airplane, went aloft at once to lead the search for the bandits.

### NOT ACTUALLY NEEDY BUT GOT FREE FLOUR

#### Charity Department to Investigate Cases Of Those Who Are Under Suspicion.

It has come to the notice of the charity department that many of those receiving Red Cross flour are not those who the department originally planned to help. Many have applied and have received flour who are able to secure their own.  
The flour was intended only for those actually in want and with no means of obtaining the necessary supply.  
An investigation of the list of those who have received the flour will be conducted. In the future only those who are actually in want will be given aid in this manner.

### HONOR OLDEST POSTMASTER

Washington, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Sixty-six years continuous service as postmaster at Blawenburg, N. J., is to be climaxed Monday for John N. Van Zandt with a formal reception by the Postoffice Department.  
He has been invited to the capital

in connection with the laying of the corner stone for the department's new building on Pennsylvania avenue.  
Van Zandt, now nearly 88 years old, is the oldest postmaster in the country, both in point of service and years. He was appointed in 1866 by President Andrew Johnson.

The Blueside baseball team which is composed of boys of an average age of 17 years, will play a game Sunday afternoon at 9 o'clock with the Franklin A. C. of New Britain. This is the team of young fellows that beat the West Sides 1 to 0 last Sunday. Sunday's game will be played on the McKee street grounds.

## The Manchester Public Market

### FOR SATURDAY Home Dressed Pork Cuts

Small Native Fresh Hams, whole, lb. 19c	Lamb Patties, fresh made, 5c each, 4 for 19c
Small Fresh Shoulders, lb. 14c	SPECIAL! BONELESS ROLLED ROAST VEAL—All Lean, Solid Meat, lb. 19c
Figs' Hocks, lb. 12c	Home Dressed Young Fowl, lb. 29c
Fresh Spare Ribs, 15c lb. 25c	Home Dressed Chickens to Roast, lb. 34c
Fresh Pigs' Liver, 15c lb. 25c	TRY OUR SUGAR CURED CORNED BEEF
Fresh Pigs' Feet, lb. 10c	Lean Ribs at, lb. 10c
Home Dressed Pork—Rib, Loin or Middle Cut.	Lean Pieces to Slice Cold at, lb. 25c
Fancy Rib Veal Chops, lb. 29c	Boneless Rolled Chuck Pot Roast Beef, lb. 27c
SPECIAL! FINEST LOIN LAMB CHOPS, lb. 35c	Boneless Rolled Roast Beef for the Oven, lb. 33c
Small Legs Spring Lamb, lb. 22c	
Forequarters of Lamb, lb. 10c	

### At Our Bakery Department

Our Home Made Fruit Pies—All Kinds, each 23c	Strussel Coffee Cakes, each 15c
And One Dozen Home Made Cookies Free With Each Pie.	Apple Cake, each 20c
Pecan Rolls, each 25c	Stollen Coffee Cakes, each 20c
Coffee Rings—Sugar Frosted, 15c each, 2 for 25c	Butterfly Buns, dozen 25c
One Quart of Our Home Baked Beans and One Bottle of Del Monte Catsup—BOTH FOR 19c	

### Grocery Specials

10 Pounds Granulated Sugar in cloth bag 45c	Fresh Picked Evergreen Corn, dozen 20c
Land O' Lakes Butter, lb. 25c	Fresh Lima Beans, 2 quarts for 15c
Finest Native Green Mountain Potatoes, peck 17c	Fresh Green String Beans, 2 quarts for 19c
Chase & Sanborn Dated Coffee, can 33c	Small White Pickling Onions, lb. 10c
Strictly Fresh Eggs, from Coventry, (Medium), doz. 25c	Crisco, in Bulk, lb. 15c
Salada Tea, Red Label, half-pound pkg. 41c	

PHONE SERVICE UNTIL 9:00 P. M. DIAL 5111.

## Popular Market

855 MAIN STREET RUBINOW BUILDING

# Compare these PRICES

- Strictly Fresh Rib Pork Roast 10 1/2 lb.
- ARMOUR'S SHANKLESS Smoked Shoulders 10
- LEGS or RUMP VEAL 12 1/2 lb.
- Small Sugar Cured HAMS 12
- WHOLE OR SHANK HALF.
- GENUINE SPRING Lamb Legs 16 lb.
- Boneless Roasts Beef 16
- SIRLOIN ROUND or SHORT STEAKS 22c lb.
- ONE PRICE — ONE QUALITY.

RIB OR SHOULDER	BEST LOIN
LAMB CHOPS 2 lbs. 25c	LAMB CHOPS 2 lbs. 35c

ROLL BUTTER 20 1/2c lb.	VEAL or LAMB STEW 5c lb.	PURE LARD 7 1/2c lb.
-------------------------	--------------------------	----------------------

SPECIALS IN FRUITS AND VEGETABLES		
Pickling Onions 8-Quart Basket 19c	Medium Size POTATOES 35c Bushel	Native BUREAU BOSS 8-Quart Basket 49c

WEEK-END SPECIALS IN BAKERY DEPARTMENT		
Jelly Doughnuts 18c Dozen	Vienna Bread 2 Loaves 9c	Genuine Wash Cup Cakes 17c Dozen

## QUALITY BAKERY

881 Main Street Phone 5540

### SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

- Baked Beans 25c qt.
- Brown Bread 10c
- Meat Pies 10c each
- Coffee Rings, all kinds 20c each
- Scotch Scones and Oat Cakes 20c doz.
- Fig, Raisin and Pineapple Squares 30c doz.

WE DELIVER

## SMITH'S GROCERY

PHONE 5114 2 NO. SCHOOL STREET

Sugar 10 lbs. 46c	Large Native Roasting Chickens, 35c lb.	Native Potatoes 17c peck
Fancy Oranges 29c dozen	Fresh Shoulders 12 1/2c lb.	Select Milk 5c can
William's Vanilla, 29c	Pot Roasts 25c-30c lb.	Fancy Yellow Corn, 15c doz.
Sw't Potatoes 7 lbs. 10c	Lamb Stew 10c lb.	Rice, 4 lbs. 19c
Native Concord Grapes 59c basket	Sausage 23c lb.	Cabbage Large 5c each
	Sausage Meat 25c lb.	
	Legs Lamb 22c-25c lb.	
	Smoked Shoulders 13c lb.	
	Roast Veal 29c lb.	
	Rib Roast Beef 25c-30c lb.	
	Good Luck Jar Rings, 3 packages 21c	



### Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the state of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction repairs and closing announced by the Connecticut Highway Department as of September 21, 1936.

Route U. S. No. 1—Orange, Milford Pike. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles.

West Haven. Milford Pike. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. U. S. 1A—Stratford. Sec. No. 1—Merritt highway from Main street to int. Routes No. 1 and 1A. 2815' bituminous macadam. No detours and no delay to traffic.

Route No. 2—Lebanon. Norwich and Colchester road. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles.

Marlboro. New London road. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 4—Sharon. Millerton road is being oiled for 4 miles.

Route No. U. S. 5A—Hamden. State street. Shoulders are being oiled for about 2 1/2 miles.

Route No. U. S. 6—Watertown. Thomaston road. Shoulders are being oiled for 8 miles.

Route No. 9—Cromwell. Hartford - Saybrook road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles.

Old Saybrook. Hartford-Saybrook road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 14—Southington. Meriden road. Shoulders are being oiled for 4 miles.

Wolcott. Meriden road. Shoulders are being oiled for 1 mile.

Sterling. Rhode Island road is being oiled for 3 1/2 miles.

Route No. 15—South Windsor. Wapping road is being oiled for 3 1/2 miles.

Route No. 20—Somers. West Stafford-Somers road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 25—New Milford-Litchfield road from Marlbedale to New Preston. A section of gravel surface is under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

New Milford-Litchfield road from New Preston to Woodville. A section of gravel surface is under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Several short sections of one-way traffic are necessary.

New Milford. New Milford-Bridgewater road is being oiled for 1/2 mile.

Washington. New Milford-Litchfield road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 41—Salisbury. Sharon road is being oiled for 3 miles.

Sharon. Lakeville road is being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 47—Woodbury. Washington road. Shoulders are being oiled for 4 miles.

Route No. 53—Weston. Bull Punk road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 75—Durham. North Madison road is being oiled for 1 mile.

Route No. 82—East Haddam. Salem road. Shoulders are being oiled for 6 miles.

East Lyme. East Haddam-Salem road. Shoulders are being oiled for 1 mile.

Route No. 83—Ellington. Rockville - Somers road. Shoulders are being oiled for 1 mile.

Route No. 87—Lebanon. Jonathan - Trumbull road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles.

Columbia. Jonathan - Trumbull road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 89—Ashford. Warrenville - Westford extension. Waterbound macadam. Length about 1/2 mile is under construction. Traffic can pass.

Ashford. Westford-Warrenville-Mansfield Center road. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 92—Woodstock. Pomfret road is being oiled for about 1 mile.

Woodstock. Southbury road is being oiled for 3 1/2 miles.

Pomfret. Woodstock road is being oiled for about 1 mile.

Route No. 94—Glastonbury. Addison road is being oiled for 1 1/2 miles.

Route No. 95—Sterling. Sterling Hill road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 97—Norwich. Occum road is being oiled for 1 mile.

Sprague. Hanover road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 101—Pomfret. Putnam road is being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 102—Putnam. Pomfret road is being oiled for 1 1/2 miles.

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

Route No. 112—Salisbury. Lime Rock road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 137—Stamford. Long Ridge road. About 8 1/2 miles of concrete pavement under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 141—North Branford. Notch Hill road is being oiled for about 2 miles.

Route No. 144—East. Busby Hill road. A waterbound macadam road about 1/2 mile long is under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 147—Middlefield. Middlefield-Durham road is being oiled for 1 mile.

under construction. 2 span structural concrete encased bridge. Waterbound macadam approaches, length about 1/4 mile. Traffic can pass.

Route No. 177—Farmington. Plainville - Unionville road. About 3 miles of waterbound macadam road under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 183—Winchester. An 18 foot span bridge and approaches on the Colebrook road. Traffic should go slow and exercise extreme care past the work over a temporary bridge.

Route No. 196—East Hampton. Main street is being oiled for 1 mile.

Route No. 199—Salisbury. Millerton road is being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 341—Kent-Warren road. Waterbound macadam 2 1/2 miles in length. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

No Route Numbers—Bethel. Codfish hill. About 2 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Rockwell road. About one mile of gravel surface under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2—Bethel. Codfish hill. About 2 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Rockwell road. About one mile of gravel surface under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2—Bethel. Codfish hill. About 2 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Rockwell road. About one mile of gravel surface under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2—Bethel. Codfish hill. About 2 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Rockwell road. About one mile of gravel surface under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2—Bethel. Codfish hill. About 2 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Rockwell road. About one mile of gravel surface under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2—Bethel. Codfish hill. About 2 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Rockwell road. About one mile of gravel surface under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2—Bethel. Codfish hill. About 2 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Rockwell road. About one mile of gravel surface under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2—Bethel. Codfish hill. About 2 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Rockwell road. About one mile of gravel surface under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2—Bethel. Codfish hill. About 2 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Rockwell road. About one mile of gravel surface under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2—Bethel. Codfish hill. About 2 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Rockwell road. About one mile of gravel surface under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2—Bethel. Codfish hill. About 2 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Rockwell road. About one mile of gravel surface under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2—Bethel. Codfish hill. About 2 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Rockwell road. About one mile of gravel surface under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2—Bethel. Codfish hill. About 2 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Rockwell road. About one mile of gravel surface under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2—Bethel. Codfish hill. About 2 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Rockwell road. About one mile of gravel surface under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2—Bethel. Codfish hill. About 2 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Rockwell road. About one mile of gravel surface under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2—Bethel. Codfish hill. About 2 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Rockwell road. About one mile of gravel surface under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2—Bethel. Codfish hill. About 2 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Rockwell road. About one mile of gravel surface under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2—Bethel. Codfish hill. About 2 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Rockwell road. About one mile of gravel surface under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2—Bethel. Codfish hill. About 2 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Rockwell road. About one mile of gravel surface under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2—Bethel. Codfish hill. About 2 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Rockwell road. About one mile of gravel surface under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2—Bethel. Codfish hill. About 2 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Rockwell road. About one mile of gravel surface under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2—Bethel. Codfish hill. About 2 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Rockwell road. About one mile of gravel surface under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2—Bethel. Codfish hill. About 2 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Rockwell road. About one mile of gravel surface under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2—Bethel. Codfish hill. About 2 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Rockwell road. About one mile of gravel surface under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2—Bethel. Codfish hill. About 2 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Rockwell road. About one mile of gravel surface under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2—Bethel. Codfish hill. About 2 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Rockwell road. About one mile of gravel surface under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2—Bethel. Codfish hill. About 2 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Rockwell road. About one mile of gravel surface under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2—Bethel. Codfish hill. About 2 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Rockwell road. About one mile of gravel surface under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2—Bethel. Codfish hill. About 2 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Rockwell road. About one mile of gravel surface under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2—Bethel. Codfish hill. About 2 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Rockwell road. About one mile of gravel surface under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2—Bethel. Codfish hill. About 2 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Rockwell road. About one mile of gravel surface under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2—Bethel. Codfish hill. About 2 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Rockwell road. About one mile of gravel surface under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2—Bethel. Codfish hill. About 2 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Rockwell road. About one mile of gravel surface under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2—Bethel. Codfish hill. About 2 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Rockwell road. About one mile of gravel surface under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2—Bethel. Codfish hill. About 2 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Rockwell road. About one mile of gravel surface under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2—Bethel. Codfish hill. About 2 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Rockwell road. About one mile of gravel surface under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2—Bethel. Codfish hill. About 2 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Rockwell road. About one mile of gravel surface under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2—Bethel. Codfish hill. About 2 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Rockwell road. About one mile of gravel surface under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2—Bethel. Codfish hill. About 2 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Rockwell road. About one mile of gravel surface under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2—Bethel. Codfish hill. About 2 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Rockwell road. About one mile of gravel surface under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2—Bethel. Codfish hill. About 2 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Rockwell road. About one mile of gravel surface under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2—Bethel. Codfish hill. About 2 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Rockwell road. About one mile of gravel surface under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2—Bethel. Codfish hill. About 2 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Rockwell road. About one mile of gravel surface under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

length. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Lyme. Bill Hill road. Gravel surface, length about 2 1/2 miles, under construction. Rough. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to local traffic.

Manchester. Buckland underpass is under construction but open to traffic.

Mansfield. Three sections Town Aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic.

Marlboro. West road, South road and Cooley road. Two and one-half miles of gravel under construction but open to traffic.

Monroe. Barn Hill road and Pepper crossing. About one mile of gravel surface under construction on each. Both open to traffic.

Morris. North road. Gravel surface about 2 1/2 miles in length. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Closed to traffic. A convenient detour has been arranged.

Middlebury. Watertown road. Kelley road and Break Neck construction, about 1 mile in length on each. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Middlefield. Ross road. Macadam one mile of a mile in length is under construction but open to traffic.

Rough. New Canaan. Park street. 1 1/2 miles of bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

New London. Montauk avenue. Reinforced concrete pavement, length about 1/4 mile is under construction. Surface is being laid. Detours are posted.

Newtown. Huntington road. Gravel surface about one mile in length. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Norwalk. Gregory Boulevard and Rowayton avenue. About 1/2 mile on each under construction. Open to traffic.

Old Lyme. Two sections of Town Aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic.

Preston. Three Town Aid roads under construction. Traffic can pass.

Redding. Surface treated gravel on the following roads. Osborn road 525 feet in length. Peaceable street 1/2 mile in length, and Topstone road 1 mile in length. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open and O. K. for travel.

Roxbury. Good Hill road. Gravel surface about 2 1/2 miles in length under construction. Bacon road. Gravel surface about 2 miles in length under construction. Grubbing and laying surface. Open to traffic.

Ridgefield. About 4 miles of surface treated gravel on the Ridgefield road. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Saybrook. River road. A loose gravel road 1 1/2 miles in length is under construction. Open to traffic.

Scotland. Two sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic. Two bridges on the Bass road under construction. Closed to traffic, detours are posted.

Sharon. Hopper road. Loose gravel about 1/2 mile in length. Shoulders incomplete. Open to traffic. Westwood road. Loose gravel surface 1 1/2 miles in length. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic. Loose gravel about 2 miles in length. Grubbing and grading. Open to traffic but very rough.

Sterling. Two sections of Town Aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic.

Southbury. Quaker Farms road, from Route 67 toward Quaker Farms. Waterbound macadam one mile in length. Laying surface. Open to traffic. South Britain road, through South Britain street waterbound macadam one mile in length. Complete. Open to traffic.

Southbury. Spruce road. Surface treated gravel 1/2 mile in length. 2 bridges under construction. Closed to traffic. A short detour is posted. Kettletown road about 1 mile in length. Laying surface and oiling to traffic. Strongtown road, 1/2 mile in length and Buck's Hill road about 1 mile in length. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Stafford. Sections of the Springfield road and Staffordville-Holland road. Loose gravel road. Three miles in length under construction. Open to traffic.

Torrington. Highland Avenue. Widening and draining, about 1/2 mile in length. Open to traffic.

Thomaston. Jackson road. Gravel surface one mile in length under construction. Open to traffic.

Thompson. Wilsonville - Porter Plains road is under construction. Traffic can pass.

Union. From Route No. 15 at Paul Corner. 1 1/4 miles gravel road under construction but open to traffic.

Washington. Wykeham Rise road. Gravel surface about one mile in length. Oiling. Open to traffic. Valley road. Gravel surface 1/2 mile in length, laying surface. No delay. New Milford road. Gravel surface 1/2 mile in length. Installing culverts and grading. No delays.

Wethersfield. Wells road and Jordan Lane. 1 1/2 miles of waterbound macadam on Jordan Lane and 1/2 mile of bituminous macadam on Wells road under construction, but open to traffic.

Westbrook. Pond Meadow road about one mile gravel surface under construction. Hammock road. About 1/2 mile gravel surface under construction. Both open to traffic.

West Hartford. Sinsbury road. A bituminous macadam road about 1 1/2 miles in length is under construction but open to traffic.

Weston. Georgetown road. About 3 miles of waterbound macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Windham. Two sections of Town Aid roads are under construction. Open to local traffic.

Whitton. Nod road about 1 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Open to traffic.

Wolcott. Spindle Hill and Todd roads. Two miles of macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Woodbury. Loose crushed gravel surface on the upper West Side road about 1 1/2 miles in length. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

el surface one mile in length under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Thompson. Wilsonville - Porter Plains road is under construction. Traffic can pass.

Union. From Route No. 15 at Paul Corner. 1 1/4 miles gravel road under construction but open to traffic.

Washington. Wykeham Rise road. Gravel surface about one mile in length. Oiling. Open to traffic. Valley road. Gravel surface 1/2 mile in length, laying surface. No delay. New Milford road. Gravel surface 1/2 mile in length. Installing culverts and grading. No delays.

Wethersfield. Wells road and Jordan Lane. 1 1/2 miles of waterbound macadam on Jordan Lane and 1/2 mile of bituminous macadam on Wells road under construction, but open to traffic.

Westbrook. Pond Meadow road about one mile gravel surface under construction. Hammock road. About 1/2 mile gravel surface under construction. Both open to traffic.

West Hartford. Sinsbury road. A bituminous macadam road about 1 1/2 miles in length is under construction but open to traffic.

Weston. Georgetown road. About 3 miles of waterbound macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Windham. Two sections of Town Aid roads are under construction. Open to local traffic.

Whitton. Nod road about 1 1/2 miles of gravel surface under construction. Open to traffic.

Wolcott. Spindle Hill and Todd roads. Two miles of macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Woodbury. Loose crushed gravel surface on the upper West Side road about 1 1/2 miles in length. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Wolcott. Spindle Hill and Todd roads. Two miles of macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Wolcott. Spindle Hill and Todd roads. Two miles of macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Wolcott. Spindle Hill and Todd roads. Two miles of macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Wolcott. Spindle Hill and Todd roads. Two miles of macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Wolcott. Spindle Hill and Todd roads. Two miles of macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Wolcott. Spindle Hill and Todd roads. Two miles of macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Wolcott. Spindle Hill and Todd roads. Two miles of macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Wolcott. Spindle Hill and Todd roads. Two miles of macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Wolcott. Spindle Hill and Todd roads. Two miles of macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Wolcott. Spindle Hill and Todd roads. Two miles of macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Wolcott. Spindle Hill and Todd roads. Two miles of macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Wolcott. Spindle Hill and Todd roads. Two miles of macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Wolcott. Spindle Hill and Todd roads. Two miles of macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Wolcott. Spindle Hill and Todd roads. Two miles of macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Wolcott. Spindle Hill and Todd roads. Two miles of macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Wolcott. Spindle Hill and Todd roads. Two miles of macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Wolcott. Spindle Hill and Todd roads. Two miles of macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Wolcott. Spindle Hill and Todd roads. Two miles of macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Wolcott. Spindle Hill and Todd roads. Two miles of macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Wolcott. Spindle Hill and Todd roads. Two miles of macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Wolcott. Spindle Hill and Todd roads. Two miles of macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Wolcott. Spindle Hill and Todd roads. Two miles of macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Wolcott. Spindle Hill and Todd roads. Two miles of macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Wolcott. Spindle Hill and Todd roads. Two miles of macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Wolcott. Spindle Hill and Todd roads. Two miles of macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Wolcott. Spindle Hill and Todd roads. Two miles of macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Wolcott. Spindle Hill and Todd roads. Two miles of macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Wol





# FOOD & MARKET PAGE



## ROCKVILLE

### TWO WIVES ARE FREED IN TOLLAND COUNTY

#### Coventry Woman, Bride At 16, Gets Divorce As Does Wives of Stafford Spouse of Absentee

Mrs. Carrie LaMarche of Coventry was granted a divorce from Adelbert Davis LaMarche on grounds of habitual intemperance and cruelty in the Tolland County Superior Court. She testified she was married when 16 years of age, and that her husband was cruel to her. She was represented by Attorney Robert Flisk of Stafford Springs. Judge John Richards South of Danbury was on the bench. Mrs. Eva Jeanette Chaffee of West Stafford was granted a divorce from Carlos E. Chaffee on grounds of desertion. She was represented by Attorney John H. King.

Judgment of \$1,893.32 was granted in the case of The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company vs. The E. S. Haley Coal and Grain Company, et als, of Bolton. The Tolland Savings Bank was granted judgment of \$3,265.44 against John P. Eastward of Tolland. The law date is set for the first Monday in January.

Judgment of \$2,187.10 was granted in case of Michael Haberen vs. Jacob Haberen, hearing in foreclosure, with October 10 as the law day.

Several cases were continued until a later date or stricken from the docket.

**Ciechowski Death Finding**  
Coroner John H. Yeomans has announced his finding in the death of Peter Ciechowski of this city, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident on September 4, on Mile Hill, Tolland. It is as follows: "Peter Ciechowski, late of the town of Ellington, died at the Johnson Memorial hospital, Stafford Springs, Sunday, September 4, 1932, as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident at Tolland a short time before.

"Ciechowski and one Leonard I. Willis, left their homes late Saturday afternoon to go on a fishing trip to Ashford. They fished until late in the evening and then started to return via West Willington and Tolland.

Leaving West Willington the road to Tolland ascends a six grade known as Mile Hill. There is a sharp turn near the middle of the hill. The car, an Essex, driven by Ciechowski, proceeded up the grade and past this curve. A short distance beyond, for no unexplained reason, the car veered to the left side of the road, striking the fence. One of the planks from the fence came through the windshield, striking Ciechowski in the mouth.

The car continued through the fence and down the embankment. Ciechowski and Willis were both thrown out of the car.

"Mr. Willis was unable to give any reason for the car going over on the left side of the road, and stated that there were no other cars in sight at the time of the accident. I do not find that said death was caused by the criminal act, omission or carelessness of any person or persons."

**Sample Ballots Ready**  
Sample ballots for the town election have arrived and can be obtained at the Town Clerk's office. The election takes place on Monday, October 3. Following are the candidates: Assessor, James Elliott, r; Jack Oak, d; board of relief, Henry Schmidt, r; Martin Lehan, d; Selectman, Francis Richard, r; Orlando Ransom, r; Otto Yost, d; Frederick J. Foley, d; auditor, William H. Yost, r; Christopher Jones, d; collector of taxes, Charles M. Squires, r and d; constables, Arthur

## ROCKVILLE

### TWO WIVES ARE FREED IN TOLLAND COUNTY

#### Coventry Woman, Bride At 16, Gets Divorce As Does Wives of Stafford Spouse of Absentee

Mrs. Carrie LaMarche of Coventry was granted a divorce from Adelbert Davis LaMarche on grounds of habitual intemperance and cruelty in the Tolland County Superior Court. She testified she was married when 16 years of age, and that her husband was cruel to her. She was represented by Attorney Robert Flisk of Stafford Springs. Judge John Richards South of Danbury was on the bench. Mrs. Eva Jeanette Chaffee of West Stafford was granted a divorce from Carlos E. Chaffee on grounds of desertion. She was represented by Attorney John H. King.

Judgment of \$1,893.32 was granted in the case of The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company vs. The E. S. Haley Coal and Grain Company, et als, of Bolton. The Tolland Savings Bank was granted judgment of \$3,265.44 against John P. Eastward of Tolland. The law date is set for the first Monday in January.

Judgment of \$2,187.10 was granted in case of Michael Haberen vs. Jacob Haberen, hearing in foreclosure, with October 10 as the law day.

Several cases were continued until a later date or stricken from the docket.

**Ciechowski Death Finding**  
Coroner John H. Yeomans has announced his finding in the death of Peter Ciechowski of this city, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident on September 4, on Mile Hill, Tolland. It is as follows: "Peter Ciechowski, late of the town of Ellington, died at the Johnson Memorial hospital, Stafford Springs, Sunday, September 4, 1932, as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident at Tolland a short time before.

"Ciechowski and one Leonard I. Willis, left their homes late Saturday afternoon to go on a fishing trip to Ashford. They fished until late in the evening and then started to return via West Willington and Tolland.

Leaving West Willington the road to Tolland ascends a six grade known as Mile Hill. There is a sharp turn near the middle of the hill. The car, an Essex, driven by Ciechowski, proceeded up the grade and past this curve. A short distance beyond, for no unexplained reason, the car veered to the left side of the road, striking the fence. One of the planks from the fence came through the windshield, striking Ciechowski in the mouth.

The car continued through the fence and down the embankment. Ciechowski and Willis were both thrown out of the car.

"Mr. Willis was unable to give any reason for the car going over on the left side of the road, and stated that there were no other cars in sight at the time of the accident. I do not find that said death was caused by the criminal act, omission or carelessness of any person or persons."

**Sample Ballots Ready**  
Sample ballots for the town election have arrived and can be obtained at the Town Clerk's office. The election takes place on Monday, October 3. Following are the candidates: Assessor, James Elliott, r; Jack Oak, d; board of relief, Henry Schmidt, r; Martin Lehan, d; Selectman, Francis Richard, r; Orlando Ransom, r; Otto Yost, d; Frederick J. Foley, d; auditor, William H. Yost, r; Christopher Jones, d; collector of taxes, Charles M. Squires, r and d; constables, Arthur

## ROCKVILLE

### TWO WIVES ARE FREED IN TOLLAND COUNTY

#### Coventry Woman, Bride At 16, Gets Divorce As Does Wives of Stafford Spouse of Absentee

Mrs. Carrie LaMarche of Coventry was granted a divorce from Adelbert Davis LaMarche on grounds of habitual intemperance and cruelty in the Tolland County Superior Court. She testified she was married when 16 years of age, and that her husband was cruel to her. She was represented by Attorney Robert Flisk of Stafford Springs. Judge John Richards South of Danbury was on the bench. Mrs. Eva Jeanette Chaffee of West Stafford was granted a divorce from Carlos E. Chaffee on grounds of desertion. She was represented by Attorney John H. King.

Judgment of \$1,893.32 was granted in the case of The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company vs. The E. S. Haley Coal and Grain Company, et als, of Bolton. The Tolland Savings Bank was granted judgment of \$3,265.44 against John P. Eastward of Tolland. The law date is set for the first Monday in January.

Judgment of \$2,187.10 was granted in case of Michael Haberen vs. Jacob Haberen, hearing in foreclosure, with October 10 as the law day.

Several cases were continued until a later date or stricken from the docket.

**Ciechowski Death Finding**  
Coroner John H. Yeomans has announced his finding in the death of Peter Ciechowski of this city, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident on September 4, on Mile Hill, Tolland. It is as follows: "Peter Ciechowski, late of the town of Ellington, died at the Johnson Memorial hospital, Stafford Springs, Sunday, September 4, 1932, as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident at Tolland a short time before.

"Ciechowski and one Leonard I. Willis, left their homes late Saturday afternoon to go on a fishing trip to Ashford. They fished until late in the evening and then started to return via West Willington and Tolland.

Leaving West Willington the road to Tolland ascends a six grade known as Mile Hill. There is a sharp turn near the middle of the hill. The car, an Essex, driven by Ciechowski, proceeded up the grade and past this curve. A short distance beyond, for no unexplained reason, the car veered to the left side of the road, striking the fence. One of the planks from the fence came through the windshield, striking Ciechowski in the mouth.

The car continued through the fence and down the embankment. Ciechowski and Willis were both thrown out of the car.

"Mr. Willis was unable to give any reason for the car going over on the left side of the road, and stated that there were no other cars in sight at the time of the accident. I do not find that said death was caused by the criminal act, omission or carelessness of any person or persons."

**Sample Ballots Ready**  
Sample ballots for the town election have arrived and can be obtained at the Town Clerk's office. The election takes place on Monday, October 3. Following are the candidates: Assessor, James Elliott, r; Jack Oak, d; board of relief, Henry Schmidt, r; Martin Lehan, d; Selectman, Francis Richard, r; Orlando Ransom, r; Otto Yost, d; Frederick J. Foley, d; auditor, William H. Yost, r; Christopher Jones, d; collector of taxes, Charles M. Squires, r and d; constables, Arthur

## ROCKVILLE

### TWO WIVES ARE FREED IN TOLLAND COUNTY

#### Coventry Woman, Bride At 16, Gets Divorce As Does Wives of Stafford Spouse of Absentee

Mrs. Carrie LaMarche of Coventry was granted a divorce from Adelbert Davis LaMarche on grounds of habitual intemperance and cruelty in the Tolland County Superior Court. She testified she was married when 16 years of age, and that her husband was cruel to her. She was represented by Attorney Robert Flisk of Stafford Springs. Judge John Richards South of Danbury was on the bench. Mrs. Eva Jeanette Chaffee of West Stafford was granted a divorce from Carlos E. Chaffee on grounds of desertion. She was represented by Attorney John H. King.

Judgment of \$1,893.32 was granted in the case of The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company vs. The E. S. Haley Coal and Grain Company, et als, of Bolton. The Tolland Savings Bank was granted judgment of \$3,265.44 against John P. Eastward of Tolland. The law date is set for the first Monday in January.

Judgment of \$2,187.10 was granted in case of Michael Haberen vs. Jacob Haberen, hearing in foreclosure, with October 10 as the law day.

Several cases were continued until a later date or stricken from the docket.

**Ciechowski Death Finding**  
Coroner John H. Yeomans has announced his finding in the death of Peter Ciechowski of this city, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident on September 4, on Mile Hill, Tolland. It is as follows: "Peter Ciechowski, late of the town of Ellington, died at the Johnson Memorial hospital, Stafford Springs, Sunday, September 4, 1932, as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident at Tolland a short time before.

"Ciechowski and one Leonard I. Willis, left their homes late Saturday afternoon to go on a fishing trip to Ashford. They fished until late in the evening and then started to return via West Willington and Tolland.

Leaving West Willington the road to Tolland ascends a six grade known as Mile Hill. There is a sharp turn near the middle of the hill. The car, an Essex, driven by Ciechowski, proceeded up the grade and past this curve. A short distance beyond, for no unexplained reason, the car veered to the left side of the rock, striking the fence. One of the planks from the fence came through the windshield, striking Ciechowski in the mouth.

The car continued through the fence and down the embankment. Ciechowski and Willis were both thrown out of the car.

"Mr. Willis was unable to give any reason for the car going over on the left side of the road, and stated that there were no other cars in sight at the time of the accident. I do not find that said death was caused by the criminal act, omission or carelessness of any person or persons."

**Sample Ballots Ready**  
Sample ballots for the town election have arrived and can be obtained at the Town Clerk's office. The election takes place on Monday, October 3. Following are the candidates: Assessor, James Elliott, r; Jack Oak, d; board of relief, Henry Schmidt, r; Martin Lehan, d; Selectman, Francis Richard, r; Orlando Ransom, r; Otto Yost, d; Frederick J. Foley, d; auditor, William H. Yost, r; Christopher Jones, d; collector of taxes, Charles M. Squires, r and d; constables, Arthur

## CURTIS IN KENTUCKY

### Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Vice President Charles Curtis went to southern Kentucky today to continue his campaign on behalf of the National Republican ticket.

#### He was to speak at Bowling Green, Ky., in the afternoon and Hopkinsville at night.

Before a large crowd at Memorial auditorium here last night, the 72 year old vice president, said he opposed cancellation of foreign war debts and declared the United States would be the "first large country to recover from the depression."

Curtis said there had been 17 depressions in the history of the United States "and each time we have come out stronger than before."

"We realize," he said, "that this is a world wide depression and know that anything to improve conditions in other parts of the world will help our own country. We are, therefore, ready to help other countries in every way possible x x x but this does not mean a cancellation of our foreign debts."

## MILITIA ON GUARD

Taylorville, Ill., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Military forces swung into action today to prevent any disorders in Illinois' turbulent mine war.

A total of 180 National Guardsmen under command of Captain Carl Meacham of the headquarters company of Decatur took posts at Langleville, near here, determined, they said, to prevent striking miners from picketing Mine No. 9 of the Peabody Coal Company.

An announcement from W. O. Argust, superintendent of the coal company, that the mine would resume operations this morning upon requests of 300 miners, prompted the military action.

## VON ZEDTZWITZ SUES BRIDGE CHAMPIONS

### Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Waldemar von Zedtwitz of New York and Mrs. P. Hal Sims of Deal were the mixed pair contract bridge champions of New Jersey, today winning over 25 other couples in the final round of the New Jersey Contract Bridge League tournament last night.

#### von Zedtwitz, president of the American Bridge League, and Mrs. Sims scored 320.5 match points, 4.5 more than the runners-up A. L. Gotthals of New York and Mrs. N. N. Newman of Montclair. Third place went to Mr. and Mrs. Tester K. Bachner, Deal, with 314.8 points.

The next three teams finished in this order: William E. McKenney and Mrs. C. L. Leeds, New York, 299; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Cole, New York, 297.3; Hardie Bush, New York, and Mrs. Olive Winter, Madison, 296.5.

While his wife was winning a share of the victors' honors, P. Hal Sims himself, one of the "Four Horsemen of Bridge" and his team mate, Mrs. Elizabeth Banfield of New York, could finish no better than 23rd, with 247.6 points.

George Unger of Deal and Mrs. E. M. Goddard of Asbury Park, who were in second place at the close of the first round Wednesday night, dropped to ninth in the final standings with 289.9 points.

The victors and runners-up will be eligible to compete in the individual contract bridge championships starting Sunday for the Waldemar von Zedtwitz trophy.

## CLAIMS PUBLIC RELIEF IN U. S. BREAKING DOWN

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 23.—(AP)—The Rev. John O'Grady, National secretary of the Conference of Catholic Charities, today expressed "grave concern" over what he termed "the breakdown of public relief in many sections of the country."

The Rev. O'Grady was one of the leaders of a special meeting of diocesan directors of Catholic charities held here today in advance of the eighteenth annual conference of Roman Catholic Charities which opens Sunday.

"Public officials in many places are unwilling to avail themselves of the experience of private social workers in the administration of relief," the conference secretary said.

"They have in many instances organized systems of relief that are a disgrace to American standards. Many are more interested in economy than in conserving human values."

Father O'Grady predicted that this winter will present the severest test in history to organized social work, both private and public.

## BOOZE KILLS THIRTEEN

New York, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Peddlers of death by five-cent poison hid today from police somewhere in dim districts that most Manhattanites try to forget.

A jobless seaman dropped dead this morning from drinking wood alcohol. He was the 13th person to die since Monday of the same cause and the 50th police said, to succumb since Aug. 1 after drinking very ominous liquor of one kind or another.

On the Bowery—where hotels are flophouses and speakases are "shock joints"—and through the murk of the waterfronts, the itinerant peddlers have passed by night, selling to derelicts a gulp of high-powered poison for a panhandled nickel.

Detectives have followed their trail easily—it is a trail of unconscious and dying men—but have been unable to catch any of them. Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney has ordered an intensified search.

## KILLED BY FUMES

Waterbury, Sept. 23.—(AP)—William J. Dermody, 42, was found dead early today in his closed garage. Carbon monoxide poisoning was given as the cause of death by Medical Examiner Edward Kirchbaum.

Police expressed the opinion Dermody was overcome by the gas while working on his automobile. The position of his body indicated, officials said, he had attempted to crawl out of his car when he realized his danger.

Dr. Kirchbaum said Dermody died early last night, but the body was not discovered until after midnight.

**The HOME BAKERY**  
34 Church St. Phone 8286

Special For Saturday

- Sausage Rolls
- Sausage Patties
- Home Style Meat Pies
- Cherry Cakes

We Specialize In

- Cocoanut Custard and Custard Pies
- Fruit Cakes
- Irish Soda Bread
- Potato Bread
- Fruit Bread
- Whole Wheat Bread
- White-Bread

Large Variety of Rolls

English Tea Cakes  
English Tarts  
Coffee Cakes  
Assorted Cookies  
Scotch Scones

MANCHESTER'S LEADING FOOD STORE

**Today's Specials**

FREE DELIVERY  
"JUST DIAL 5191 - 5192"

PLEASE PHONE TONIGHT

Diamond Shaker SALT 2 BOXES 15c

WASHBURN AND GROBBY Guaranteed FLOUR 2 1/2 Lb. Bag 53c

CRISCO FOR BAKING LB. CANS 19c

Washburn Pancake Flour 15c

Gold Medal Cake Flour 22c

Gold Medal Flour 3 1/2 Lb. Bag 75c

Williams' Vanilla, 2 oz. 29c

Baker's Chocolate, half lb. 22c

Hire's Root Beer Ex. 15c

Milco Malt 39c

(Football Free)

C. & S. Dated Coffee, lb. 33c

Cut-Rite Wax Paper, 4 pkgs. 25c

Royal Lunch, 2 lbs. 31c

Columbia Catsup, 2 bots. 25c

Sweet Mixed Pickles, qt. 25c

Snow Flake Wafers 19c

Seda Toilet Tissue, 3 for 25c

Borax Chips, lg. pkg. 19c

MEAT DEPT.

FOWL

ROAST BEEF

POT ROAST

LAMB FORES

LAMB LEGS

VEAL ROAST

SCOTCH

CANADIAN BACON

ROAST PORK

HAM ENDS

Sat., Charles McCarthy will start making his famous Sausage Meat! You know, the kind that tasted so good last year. Just try a pound or two of this famous Sausage Meat. It's great and it's only 27c a pound.

LAND O' LAKES BUTTER 2 lbs. 51c

SUGAR 10 Lb. Bag 46c

MANCHESTER'S LEADING FOOD STORE

A PICTURE OF HEALTH

THE SONG OF THE BABES

"Clap hands, my milk has come... It's Bryant and Chapman's, you know... Mother, won't you give me some?... I love its flavor so... I want to grow up a healthy man... so I drink all the Bryant and Chapman's I can."

Thirty-five Years of Service

**Bryant & Chapman**

Quality - Courtesy - Service

PHONE 7697

"SPECIALLY TESTED BY A STATE APPROVED METHOD"

MANCHESTER'S LEADING FOOD STORE

**BARGAIN THIS WEEK ONLY!**

Buy a can of Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee, 35c. Tear off the label. It's worth 10c on a purchase of one-half pound Chase & Sanborn's Tea, special price 41c, with label 31c.

**BRUNNER'S MARKET**

MANCHESTER'S LEADING FOOD STORE

Native Merchandise gradually going away! Get all your needs now while prices are at their lowest level!

**SATURDAY'S SPECIALS SPELL SAVINGS**

—AT—

**Everybody's Market**

LAND O' LAKES BUTTER! lb. 24c

FANCY RIPE BANANAS! lb. 4c

FOR ALL LATE BUYERS WE OFFER ONCE AGAIN OUR

**PEPPER SPECIAL!**

GREEN SWEET! 25c 16 Qt. Basket

RED SWEET! 25c 8 Qt. Basket

GREEN OR RED HOT! 25c 8 Qt. Basket

DELICIOUS JUICE

**Oranges! 18 for 25c**

LARGE, FANCY SUNKIST

**Lemons doz. 39c**

Do you know the average price elsewhere in 55c dozen?

"CAMP FIRE" MARSHMALLOWS 10c lb. pkg.

WESTON'S Assorted Cream Filled Cookies! 19c lb.

SWEET MIXED or SOUR MIXED Pickles! 19c qt.

Only a Few More At This Price! MEDIUM NATIVE

**Potatoes bu. 33c**

FANCY PINK MEAT

**Cantaloupes! 5c ea.**

LARGE 14 Oz. Bottle Pure

**Ketchup! 3 for 25c**

PEACHES! PEARS! PINEAPPLE! 15c

All Large No. 3 1/2 Cans.

**Cabbage Carrots Beets Sweet Potatoes**

1c lb. 1c lb. 1c lb. 1c lb.

VAN CAMP'S EVAPORATED

**Milk! 6 cans 25c**

BEST BRAND TOMATO

**Soup! 6 cans 25c**

HOT ROASTED

**Peanuts! 5c qt.**

DELICIOUS PURE

**Ice Cream! 10c pt.**

MacINTOSH

**Apples! 49c**

16-Quart Basket.

DELICIOUS PURE

**Cocoa! lb. can 8c**

DEL MONTE

**Coffee! lb. 27c**

ORANGE PEKOE

**Tea! 25c lb.**

PHILLIPS' PURE

**TOMATO JUICE! 10 cans 25c**

FANCY HUBBARD

**Squash! 2c lb.**

HILLMANN'S BLUE RIBBON

**Salad Dressing! 14c pt. 25c qt.**

PEAS! CORN! STRING BEANS! 3 cans 25c

No. 3 Cans Regular 15c Each

**Elberta Peaches! 25c**

While They Last! 16-Quart Basket



**SCHOOL FLOWER SHOW PROVES BIG SUCCESS**

Hall At Hollister Street School Filled With Flowers And Vegetables Grown By Children.

A. F. Howes of Hudson street, judge of the exhibits at the School Garden club show at the Hollister street school yesterday afternoon and evening, had such an extensive job on his hands he was obliged to call upon his son, Robert Howes, to judge the flowers. The younger Howes is a graduate of Connecticut Agricultural College and from childhood has been interested in horticulture. His father who for a number of years has been superintendent of schools in Districts 1 to 5, was instrumental in organizing garden clubs in the Eighth District schools and at Manchester Green and Highland Park.

This year's show was the biggest and best ever and fully as interesting as one staged by grownups only. The sides of the hall and stage foreground were filled with all the well known vegetable standbys. There were mammoth potatoes, rutabaga, carrots, peppers and tomatoes, cabbage, beans and other things not so common, such as okra, Chinese cabbage, egg plants. There were gourds, sunflower seedpods 15 inches in cir-

cumference, 3-row field corn more than a foot long. A specimen of broom corn was noticed and an immense yellow pepper that had been dug up, potted and trimmed up with lace paper for the exhibit. A few strawberries were shown some extra large grapes and other items innumerable. A dish garden and potted plants lent additional interest.

Principal Bentley personally visited more than 20 gardens in the late spring and was quite convinced that the boys and girls were cultivating their own little plots, and thoroughly interested in the work.

In the mixed bouquets were evidences of attention being paid to the relation of flower to container, as well as arrangement of the individual blossoms. While there were instances of crowding in the baskets or vases, for the most part the flowers were artistically arranged, and the variety of blossoms and their richness testified to the alternate shower and shine of the summer. Roses and delphiniums which are at their best in June, were much in evidence at this late September show. The display of variety cook-comb in shades of red was unusually fine, and all the favorite fall flowers were looking their best. The boys and girls were on hand to direct parents and friends to their particular exhibits, and three boys in one family captured 7 ribbons.

The winners in the different classes of vegetables and flowers were as follows:—

Field Pumpkin. Clarence Strickland, first; Paul Yokistis, second; Libera Gremmo, second; John Pies-

olk, second; Joseph Jura, second; Teresa Pagan, third; Robert Peart, third.

Table Pumpkin. John Hahn, first; Madeline Annis, second; Robert Peart, third; Louis Tuttle, third.

Cabbage. John Hahn, first; Irene Jura, second; Joseph Jura, second; Alice Warrington, second; Madeline Annis, third; Mildred Sheldon, third; Mary Goltzner, third.

Summer Squash. Ruth Patten, first; Robert Peart, second; Mary Lewis, second; Stewart Pierce, third; Artine Birge, third; Doris Christiansen, third.

Italian Squash. Olga Matushak, first; James Fish, first; Crescent Decianis, second.

Spaghetti Squash. Marion Bentley, first.

Star Squash. Evelyn Heuser, first; Muskmelon, John Hahn, first; Anne Ambrose, second.

Watermelon. Ernest Irish, first; Francis Schilde, second.

Egg Plant. John Valluzzi, first; Shirley Martin, second.

Winter Squash. Elmer Norton, first; Willard Grant, second; Marvin Thrasher, third; Christina Pagan, third.

Libera Gremmo, first; Gladys Tedford, second; Irene Jarvis, third; Gladys Clark, third; Madeline Annis, third.

Tomatoes. Robert Odermann, first; Albert Griswold, second; Robert Odermann, second; Isabel Cappello, third; Doris Christiansen, third; Frank Galinat, third.

Collection of Vegetables. Bonnie Martin, first.

Cucumbers. Doris Christiansen, first.

Field Corn. Mary Guimitez, first; Libera Gremmo, second.

Table Corn. Paul Schendel, first.

Asters. Marjorie Schendel, first; Leona Atkins, second; Albert Griswold, third.

Marigolds. Barbara Balch, first; Bonnie Martin, first; Audrey Gallagher, second; Priscilla Peabody, first; Bonnie Martin, third; Sophie Standa, second.

Everlasting Clovers. Mary Jillean, first; Ruth Kjelson, second; Audrey Andriulot, third.

Cosmos. Charles Balch, first; Doris Christiansen, second; Audrey Gallagher, third.

Petunias. Audrey Gallagher, first; Priscilla Peabody, second.

Nasturtiums. Grace Walker, first; Bonnie Martin, third; Ruth Shea, first.

Dahlias. Dorothy Risley, first; Florence Bassler, first; June Hollister, first; Betty Fike, first; Gladys Clark, first; Donald Pierce, first; James Griswold, first; Mildred Sheldon, first; Hayden Griswold, first; James Griswold, second; Edwin Jillean, second; Phyllis Sherwood, second; Barbara Walleit, second; Hayden Griswold, third; Dorothy Earle, third; Doris Jarvis, third; Anna Gedraitis, third.

Baskets of flowers. Marjorie Schendel, first; David Keith, first; Walter Schoeber, first; Barbara Balch, first; Phillip Keith, second; Jean Hollister, second; Doris Christiansen, second; Frances Walleit, third; Marcelle Holleran, third; Gladys, Allan Hall, first; Robert Hall, second; Albert Griswold, third.

Scabiosa. Gladys Clark, first.

Pincushions. Nellie Burnham, first.

Cockscomb. Robert Odermann, first; Sally Dawnorowitz, second; Jessé Kerr, third.

Spider Plant. Bernice Wilson, first.

Zinnias. Phillip Keith, first; Walter Grunder, first; Phyllis Hollister, second; Florence House, first; John Buckland, third; Marjorie Schendel, third; Bernice Wilson, second; Priscilla Peabody, third.

Japanese Lanterns. Nellie Burnham, first.

Middle Annis, second; Melvin Derick, third.

Wanda Beata, John Hahn, first; Bonnie Martin, second; Olga Matushak, third.

Plum Tomatoes. John Gowans, first; Francis Schilde, second; Beans. Gladys Tedford, first; Chidie McKee, second; John Hayes, third; Doris Christiansen, second; Victor D'Uvalde, second.

Cherry Tomatoes. Helen Gudjunis, first; Erwin Morton, second.

Cherry Peppers. Charles Bassler, first.

Onions. Gladys Tedford, first; Anne Ambrose, second.

Rutabaga. Name, Goodwin, first; Doris Christiansen, second.

Celery. Nancy Goodwin, first; Shirley Martin, second.

Peanut Plant. Gladys Tedford, first.

Sunflower. Alberta Warrington, first; Dorothy Marks, second; Michael Rubacha, third.

Fruit. Anna Ambrose, first; Mary Goltzner, first; Vincent Diana, second; Jack Turfington, second; Margaret Lang, third.

Broom Corn. Olga Matushak, first.

Carrots. John Valluzzi, first; Gladys Tedford, second; Irene Jarvis, third; Gladys Clark, third; Madeline Annis, third.

Tomatoes. Robert Odermann, first; Albert Griswold, second; Robert Odermann, second; Isabel Cappello, third; Doris Christiansen, third; Frank Galinat, third.

Collection of Vegetables. Bonnie Martin, first.

Cucumbers. Doris Christiansen, first.

Field Corn. Mary Guimitez, first; Libera Gremmo, second.

Table Corn. Paul Schendel, first.

Asters. Marjorie Schendel, first; Leona Atkins, second; Albert Griswold, third.

Marigolds. Barbara Balch, first; Bonnie Martin, first; Audrey Gallagher, second; Priscilla Peabody, first; Bonnie Martin, third; Sophie Standa, second.

Everlasting Clovers. Mary Jillean, first; Ruth Kjelson, second; Audrey Andriulot, third.

Cosmos. Charles Balch, first; Doris Christiansen, second; Audrey Gallagher, third.

Petunias. Audrey Gallagher, first; Priscilla Peabody, second.

Nasturtiums. Grace Walker, first; Bonnie Martin, third; Ruth Shea, first.

Dahlias. Dorothy Risley, first; Florence Bassler, first; June Hollister, first; Betty Fike, first; Gladys Clark, first; Donald Pierce, first; James Griswold, first; Mildred Sheldon, first; Hayden Griswold, first; James Griswold, second; Edwin Jillean, second; Phyllis Sherwood, second; Barbara Walleit, second; Hayden Griswold, third; Dorothy Earle, third; Doris Jarvis, third; Anna Gedraitis, third.

Baskets of flowers. Marjorie Schendel, first; David Keith, first; Walter Schoeber, first; Barbara Balch, first; Phillip Keith, second; Jean Hollister, second; Doris Christiansen, second; Frances Walleit, third; Marcelle Holleran, third; Gladys, Allan Hall, first; Robert Hall, second; Albert Griswold, third.

Scabiosa. Gladys Clark, first.

Pincushions. Nellie Burnham, first.

Cockscomb. Robert Odermann, first; Sally Dawnorowitz, second; Jessé Kerr, third.

Spider Plant. Bernice Wilson, first.

Zinnias. Phillip Keith, first; Walter Grunder, first; Phyllis Hollister, second; Florence House, first; John Buckland, third; Marjorie Schendel, third; Bernice Wilson, second; Priscilla Peabody, third.

Japanese Lanterns. Nellie Burnham, first.

ham, first; Gertrude Martens, first.

Balsam Mixed Bouquets. Priscilla Peabody, first; Marie Kristoff, second; Barbara Simons, second; Doris Christiansen, second; Frances Walleit, second.

Swampblossoms. Marjorie Schendel, first; Priscilla Peabody, second.

Annual Gollardias. Charles Balch, first.

Larkspur. Dorothy Marks, first.

Potted Plants. Amariyllis, Grace Walker, first.

California Orange. Theresa Genova, second; Mary Shea, first; Frank Galinat, second.

Ageratum. Amelia Andriulot, first.

Singles. Mildred Sheldon, first; Doris Christiansen, first; John Gowans, first; Janet Tracy, first; James Griswold, second; Marjorie Schendel, second; Robert Odermann, second.

Vegetables: Green Peppers. Paul Schendel, first; Marion Peart, second; Julia Selinsky, second; Peter Cooke, third; Joseph Diminico, third.

Red Peppers. Joseph Jura, first; Mae Sloan, second; Irene Jarvis, third; Joe Campbell, third.

It is reported that the Santa Fe railroad's loadings so far this week have a little more than held the gain recorded last week, and indications are that loadings for the full week will be slightly in excess of the previous week. These, amounting to 25,597 cars, showed a more than seasonal increase over the loadings in the week ended September 10.

**PLAN AUTUMN SUPPER AT HOME IN VERNON**

Mrs. C. G. Tyler's Farm to be Local of Ladies Aid Society Gathering September 27.

Mrs. Cyrus G. Tyler, formerly of this town, but who now lives on Washington street in Vernon, has given her home for Tuesday evening, September 27, for an autumn supper by the Ladies Aid society of the North Methodist church, of which she is a past president. She will be assisted in making preparations by Mrs. F. A. Sweet, who is

in process of building the new and a group of officers, including Mrs. Peter McLaughlin and Mrs. Louise Patten.

The price of tickets is placed very low, and for any who find it necessary to pay for them, however people of the North Methodist church are planning to fill their cars, and also to meet the bus on Tuesday evening, arriving at Dorchesterville at 6, 6 and 7 o'clock. The committee will be ready to meet first comers by 5 o'clock, with meat pie, succotash, peach sauce, rolls and coffee. Friends as well as members of the church will be welcomed.

Read The Herald Advs.

**It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!**

And to prove it, we offer these Coffee and Tea Specials . . .

**Pinehurst Orange Pekoe Tea, 45c lb.**

**R. C. W. Orange Pekoe Tea, 39c lb.**

**Old Fashioned Straight OOLONG or MIXED TEA 33c lb.**

**PINEHURST SPECIAL BLEND COFFEE 35c lb., 2 lbs. 65c**

M. B. Coffee, 25c lb. Santos, 25c lb.

We are trying to plan our Oyster deliveries so you can get Fresh Rowe or Maryland Oysters at Pinehurst every day. Dial 4151 for Oysters or Oyster Cocktail Sauce.

Swift's Pastry Tasted Pure Lard 8 1/2 lb.	CRISCO 1 lb. 17c 3 lbs. 50c	SUGAR 10 Pounds 46c
---	-----------------------------	---------------------

**BUTTER Cloverbloom 1-Pound Rolls 2 lbs. 49c**

**NEW ITEMS—In Glass**

Large jars Chicken Broth (clear) 29c.  
Hot Tamales, 29c jar. Sliced Ox Tongue, 44c. 12 oz. 95c jars Ox Tongue, special 89c. 1 lb. 6 oz. Ox Tongue, special \$1.49.

**APPLES From PINE KNOB ORCHARDS**

Gravensteins . . . . . 6 lbs. 25c  
McIntosh . . . . . 5 lbs. 25c

Reymond's Delicious **DONUTS** 25c dozen

Whole Wheat Raisin Bread  
Coffee Cakes  
Swedish Rye Bread  
Hard German Rye  
Hostess Fresh Cakes

**SPECIAL! 2-Pound Box SALTINES 29c**

Maple Butter 25c	Honey Butter 42c	Comb Honey 25c	Plain Olives Qts. 31c	Bovex for Dogs 10c	Molasses Quart 25c	Charcoal 5 bags 55c
------------------	------------------	----------------	-----------------------	--------------------	--------------------	---------------------

Each can of Chase and Sanborn's Coffee bears a label which is good for 10c on the purchase of one-half pound can C. & S. Tea. Chase and Sanborn's Coffee will be 35c lb. tomorrow . . . if you use the label this cuts your price by 10c.

Spinach  
Summer Squash  
Small Beets  
Green Beans  
Broccoli  
Marrow Squash

**Old Dutch Cleanser 3 for 25c**

**Octagon Soap 10 for 55c**

Very Nice Peas . . . 2 qts. 27c, 4 qts. 49c  
Fancy Yellow Corn . . . . . 22c doz.  
Lima Beans . . . . . 10c qt.

White Turnips

Grapefruit . . . . . 2 for 23c  
A Special On Sunkist Oranges for Juice, 25c doz., 2 doz. 49c  
Red Tokay Grapes . . . . . 2 lbs. 25c  
Cucumbers at . . . . . 5c to 9c

**"SALADA" TEA**

"Fresh from the Garden"

**It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!**

**PINEHURST DIAL 4151**

**PORK SEASON IS HERE**

Pinehurst Offers You **CENTER ROASTING CUTS From Brightwood Pork**

Any size roast you call for from 2 lbs. up to 7 or 8.

This is the season for Pancakes and Sausage. We have freshly made Pinehurst Sausage Meat at 33c lb., and fancy cellophane wrapped or box Sausage at 36c lb. These sausage are delivered to us each day — to insure absolute freshness.

Pinehurst Special—Virginia Sweet **PANCAKE FLOUR 2 Boxes 15c**

Frying or Small Roasting **Chickens . . . . . 99c each**  
**Broilers . . . . . 69c to 89c each**  
Native Chickens. Fresh Fowl for Fricassee.

Scotch Ham 39c lb.	<b>DRIED BEEF</b> 1/4 Pound 19c Sliced Boiled Ham 39c Pound
--------------------	--

**PINEHURST FRESHLY**

**Ground Beef 22c lb.**

Flavor your meat balls or meat loaf with our **SLICED BACON**

Which is on sale Saturday at, **25c lb.**

Tender Block	Boned and Rolled Shoulders of LAMB
Chuck	99c to \$1.09 EACH
Pot	7-8 LB. LEGS. OF LAMB, 25c lb.
Roasts	Boneless Veal Roasts
5 Pounds	Veal Chops
<b>\$1.19</b>	Veal Cutlets

**HEAD CHEESE Taylor's Ham Sausage 38c lb.**

**FANCY ROLL of 1/2 VEAL LOAF and 1/4 MINCED HAM An Attractive Cold Cut**

**Old Dutch Cleanser 3 for 25c**

**Octagon Soap 10 for 55c**

Very Nice Peas . . . 2 qts. 27c, 4 qts. 49c  
Fancy Yellow Corn . . . . . 22c doz.  
Lima Beans . . . . . 10c qt.

White Turnips

Grapefruit . . . . . 2 for 23c  
A Special On Sunkist Oranges for Juice, 25c doz., 2 doz. 49c  
Red Tokay Grapes . . . . . 2 lbs. 25c  
Cucumbers at . . . . . 5c to 9c

**FRESH CRANBERRIES 15c lb.**

**COUNTRY CLUB GINGER ALE**

Quarts—Pale . . 2 for 35c  
Quarts—Golden 2 for 25c

**C. H. TRYON'S Sanitary Market Dial 4800**

Concord Grapes, 16 qt. basket . . . . .	59c
Warden Grapes, 5 lbs. for . . . . .	25c
Fancy Tomatoes, basket . . . . .	35c
Apples, basket . . . . .	45c
Certo, bottle . . . . .	29c
1 Pound Can Crisco . . . . .	19c
1 Pound Can Bunsford Baking Powder . . . . .	27c
Vinegar, gallon . . . . .	38c
We Make Our Own Peanut Butter, lb. . . . .	23c

**MEATS**

Native Fowl, from Bolton, lb. . . . .	27c
Native Chickens, lb. . . . .	29c
Fancy Rib Roast Beef, lb. . . . .	27c
Legs of Lamb, lb. . . . .	22c
Loin Veal to Roast, lb. . . . .	25c
Veal Cutlet, lb. . . . .	29c
Veal Stew, lb. . . . .	18c
Bump Roast, lb. . . . .	33c
Shoulder Clod or Bottom Round, lb. . . . .	27c
Pork to Roast, Loin, lb. . . . .	17c
Rib End, lb. . . . .	15c
Home Made Sausage Meat, lb. . . . .	25c
Home Made Baked Ham, lb. . . . .	45c
Spiced peck . . . . .	18c
Celery, bunch, 10c and 15c	
Iceberg Lettuce, head . . . . .	10c
Evergreen Cops, dozen . . . . .	18c
4 Pounds Sweet Potatoes for Native Potatoes, peck . . . . .	10c

**Imagine it! FANCY LONG ISLAND NATIVE DUCKLINGS**

**19c pound**

Nothing more tempting and delicious can be served than a Roast Duckling. Tender, sweet and juicy, and the price exceedingly low.

Try one for your Sunday dinner.

**AT ALL A & P MARKETS**

**Rib Roast lb. 29c**  
Fancy Prime Steer Beef

**Shoulders lb. 12 1/2c**  
Brightwood Fresh—Short Shank

**Chickens 2 1/2-3 lb. av. ea. 69c**  
Fancy Milk Fatted, for Roast, Fry or Broil

**Chuck Rolls lb. 29c**  
Excellent Oven or Pot Roast, Boneless

**Frankfurts lb. 23c**  
New York Skinless

**Rib Lamb Chops lb. 29c**

**Cod Steaks Fresh Sliced lb 17c**

**BUTTER Silverbrook 2 lb 45c**

**SUGAR 10 lbs. 45c**  
Fine Granulated.

**POTATOES 15 lbs. 17c**  
Selected—New Crop.

**FLOUR SALE**

Gold Medal and Pillsbury . . . 24 1/2 lb. bag 77c  
Family Flour—Sunnyfield . . . 24 1/2 lb. bag 53c  
Pastry Flour—Sunnyfield . . . 24 1/2 lb. bag 47c

**Doughnuts Grandmother's doz. 15c**

**PRESERVING NEEDS**

Vinegar gallon Jug 39c	Half gallon Jug 23c
------------------------	---------------------

Glass Jars, Ideal, pints	doz. 87c
Glass Jars, Ideal, quarts	doz. 97c
Jar Rings, Good Luck	3 pkgs. 23c
Pickling Spices	pkg. 9c
Gulf Wax	1 lb. pkg. 9c
Wax Paper	3 rolls 23c
Certo	bottle 31c
Mustard, Colman's	pkg. 10c

**Gorton's Codfish 1 lb. pkg. 23c**

**Apricots, Del Monte No. 1 can can 10c**

**Apricots, Del Monte No. 2 can 2 cans 25c**

**Pink Salmon, tall 3 cans 23c**

**Red Salmon, tall 2 cans 29c**

**Wesson Oil, pints bottle 23c**

**Beans, Quaker Maid, small 2 cans 9c**

**Catsup, Quaker Maid, small 4 bots. 23c**

**Grape Juice, A&P, pints bottle 10c**

**Chocolate Wafers, famous N. B. C. th 29c**

**Lipton's Tea Yellow Label 1/2 lb. pkg. 41c**

**RICE Sunnyfield 16-oz. 2 pkg. 15c**  
Blue Rose 3 lbs. 10c

**FLOUR Town Crier 4 lb. pkg. 25c**  
Baking Powder, Rumford, large can 29c  
Crisco 1 lb. can 17c  
Vanilla Extract, Williams' bottle 31c  
Clorox bottle 17c  
Lux, large pkg. 21c  
Lux Toilet Soap 3 bars 19c  
Tip Top Polish, 1/2 pint bottle 19c  
Gold Dust pkg. 15c  
Soap Powder, Octagon pkg. 5c  
Toilet Paper, Waldorf 4 rolls 23c

**FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES**

**Grapes Luscious Sweet Tokay 3 lbs. 25c**

**Potatoes Selected Sweet 7 lbs. 10c**

**Spinach New Crop Native Savoy 3 lbs. 14c**

**Celery Fresh Crisp Native**

**Large Single Bunch 2 bchs. 15c**

**Double Bunch bch. 10c**

**Lettuce Solid California's Iceberg**

**Medium Size 2 hds. 17c**

**Large Size hd. 10c**

**A & P FOOD STORES OF NEW ENGLAND**



Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers or abbreviations, but each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three ads stopped after the fifth day.

Descriptive March 27, 1932. Cash Charge 6 Consecutive Days... 7 cts 9 cts 10 cts 11 cts 12 cts 13 cts 14 cts 15 cts 16 cts 17 cts 18 cts 19 cts 20 cts 21 cts 22 cts 23 cts 24 cts 25 cts 26 cts 27 cts 28 cts 29 cts 30 cts 31 cts 32 cts 33 cts 34 cts 35 cts 36 cts 37 cts 38 cts 39 cts 40 cts 41 cts 42 cts 43 cts 44 cts 45 cts 46 cts 47 cts 48 cts 49 cts 50 cts 51 cts 52 cts 53 cts 54 cts 55 cts 56 cts 57 cts 58 cts 59 cts 60 cts 61 cts 62 cts 63 cts 64 cts 65 cts 66 cts 67 cts 68 cts 69 cts 70 cts 71 cts 72 cts 73 cts 74 cts 75 cts 76 cts 77 cts 78 cts 79 cts 80 cts 81 cts 82 cts 83 cts 84 cts 85 cts 86 cts 87 cts 88 cts 89 cts 90 cts 91 cts 92 cts 93 cts 94 cts 95 cts 96 cts 97 cts 98 cts 99 cts 100 cts

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. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates in furniture moving to distant points. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to ship pier. Before contracting for service get our estimate. Phone 8063, 8860, 8864, Perrett & Glenney Inc.

REPAIRING 23. WASHING MACHINE, VACUUM cleaner, phonograph, clock, gun, lock repairing. Braithwaite, 62 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27. BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 688 Main street, Hartford.

AGENTS WANTED 37-A. SALESMAN MAKE the most profits by selling our beautiful all-foiler Christmas Box Assortment. Lovely greetings to suit every taste. Martin—206 Standish street, Hartford, Conn.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 38. WANTED—PRACTICAL nursing or maternity work, by day or week. Mrs. Mabel I. Hunt. Telephone 7814.

DOGS—BIRDS—PETS 41. FOR SALE—6 MONTHS old pedigree cocker spaniel. Inquire 86 Church street or call 3093.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—RADIO 49. TWO HORSEPOWER electric motor, price \$35, first class condition, 60 cycle 110 to 220 volt. Phone 3460.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A. FOR SALE—DRY HARD WOOD 8 cord, hard wood clab 7. Justin Lathrop, Tel. Rosedale 19-23.

LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES 42. FOR SALE—SICILIAN hornless milking goat. Chas. Theisher, Buckland, telephone 6046.

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50. FOR SALE—CULTIVATED grapes 50c bush; also, dicker apples. Telephone 6121. The Glinck Farm, South Main street.

FOR SALE—CONCORD grapes. Call Osano, 155 Oak street.

LOST OR STRAYED Wednesday evening 3 1/2 months old, Tiger kitten, double pawed, Delmont street or vicinity. Call 6138.

LOST—TAN FIGSKIN glove at Cocher, Thursday evening. Phone 6194.

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. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates in furniture moving to distant points. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to ship pier. Before contracting for service get our estimate. Phone 8063, 8860, 8864, Perrett & Glenney Inc.

REPAIRING 23. WASHING MACHINE, VACUUM cleaner, phonograph, clock, gun, lock repairing. Braithwaite, 62 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27. BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 688 Main street, Hartford.

AGENTS WANTED 37-A. SALESMAN MAKE the most profits by selling our beautiful all-foiler Christmas Box Assortment. Lovely greetings to suit every taste. Martin—206 Standish street, Hartford, Conn.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 38. WANTED—PRACTICAL nursing or maternity work, by day or week. Mrs. Mabel I. Hunt. Telephone 7814.

DOGS—BIRDS—PETS 41. FOR SALE—6 MONTHS old pedigree cocker spaniel. Inquire 86 Church street or call 3093.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—RADIO 49. TWO HORSEPOWER electric motor, price \$35, first class condition, 60 cycle 110 to 220 volt. Phone 3460.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A. FOR SALE—DRY HARD WOOD 8 cord, hard wood clab 7. Justin Lathrop, Tel. Rosedale 19-23.

LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES 42. FOR SALE—SICILIAN hornless milking goat. Chas. Theisher, Buckland, telephone 6046.

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50. FOR SALE—CULTIVATED grapes 50c bush; also, dicker apples. Telephone 6121. The Glinck Farm, South Main street.

FOR SALE—CONCORD grapes. Call Osano, 155 Oak street.

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50. FOR SALE—PLUMS for canning, free delivery, 152 Oak Grove street. Telephone 3842.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51. GLENWOOD GAS STOVE and grey enamel water heater for sale for \$12.00 or will exchange for small cook stove. Telephone 4027.

BARGAINS—STROLLER \$2.50, oil stove \$3.00, bed mattress \$1.50, mirror 75c, crib, shades 10c each. 29 Strant. 6129.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53. FOR SALE—BECKER Brothers player piano, in good condition, reasonable. Owner leaving town. Phone 7983.

WANTED—TO BUY 58. I BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture etc. Better prices paid if you call or write. Nathan Liverant, Colchester, Conn. Telephone 97.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59. FOR RENT—FURNISHED room in private family, near Hollister street, school, teachers preferred. Telephone 6454.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A. WANTED—BOARDERS. Inquire at 63 Garden street or telephone 6194.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 62. WANTED—HEATED ROOM by gentleman of quiet habits. Reasonable walking distance Manchester Green bus terminal, Manchester Green. Give full particulars in first reply. Box X, Herald.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63. FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT, with all modern improvements, near Center. Telephone 6200.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM FLAT, with all improvements, in good condition, at 258 Oak street. Inquire 254 Oak.

JUST VACATED, downstairs flat, clean, warm, white sink, set tub, furnace. Available garage, reasonable price. Dial 6129.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM apartment, with bath, also one 2-room apartment with bath. Watkins Bros. Inc.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Inquire 138 Birch street.

FOR RENT—DOWNSTAIRS tenement, four large rooms, all improvements, 166 Bissell street.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, second floor. Interior newly redecorated. Call 6854 for information.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, heat furnished if desired, near the mills. Inquire 50 Pine street, upstairs.

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

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knotts, 5440 or 4181, 875 Main street.

FOR RENT—FOUR room tenement, on first floor, steam heat, all improvements, at 168 Oak street. Inquire Maples' Maternity Home, 164 Oak street.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63. FOR RENT—NEW modern three room apartments; also one 4 room flat, 36-38-42 Maple street. Telephone 6517.

FOR RENT—6 ROOMS, steam heat at 86 Church street. Phone Manchester 3857. R. V. Treat.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM FLAT, all finished, with furnace. Inquire 180 Center street, 2nd floor.

FOR RENT—4 ROOMS, upstairs apartment, all improvements, 74 Wells street. Inquire downstairs.

FOR RENT—2 ROOM FLAT with garage. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM flat, with all improvements, on second floor. Inquire 27 Starweather street.

FOR RENT—CENTRALLY located 3 room tenement, all improvements. Call 7550.

FOR RENT—TWO 5 room downstairs tenements. William Kanehl, 519 Center street, telephone 7773.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, modern improvements at 31 Ridgewood street. Apply 146 Bissell street. Telephone 4980.

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

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, Center street, rent reasonable. Inquire 213 Center street or telephone 4982.

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

FOR RENT—FIVE and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

RENT HUNTING?—Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for you without charge. R. P. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement at 5 Ridgewood street, rent \$21 month. Garage included. Louis Lentz, 173 Parker street. Telephone 5828.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 32 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker. Tel. 7268.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Apply 85 Foster street. Telephone 5280 or 4545.

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

HOUSES FOR RENT 65. FOR RENT—32 STRONG street, 6 room single, fire place, \$45 month. Arthur A. Knotts. Dial 5440.

FOR RENT—78 WASHINGTON street, 6 room Colonial house, fire place. Call Arthur A. Knotts. Dial 5440.

WANTED TO RENT 63. WANTED TO RENT, five or six room, first floor tenement, modern conveniences, garage, \$30 or less. Telephone 5467.

KILLED BY TRAIN. Westport, Sept. 23.—(AP)—A man believed to be James Hanlon, 55, of Coleytown, was killed by a New Haven railroad train here last night as he was walking along the tracks near the Sauguttuck River bridge.

YOUNG MARRIED PAIRS HOLD OUTING AT LAKE

Second Congregational Church Group Has Annual Meeting At Kuhney Cottage.

Thirty-two members of the Young Married Couples Club of the Second Congregational church attended the picnic and annual meeting held last evening at the Bolton Lake cottage of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kuhney.

Meredith Stevenson was elected president, succeeding Kingsley Kuhney who has been leader since the club was organized. Walter Henry was chosen vice president and Mrs. Lester Wolcott secretary and treasurer. It was voted to donate the profits of the minstrel show successfully presented by the club in the spring to the church for current expenses.

An invitation was received and accepted from Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Williams to hold the next meeting at their home on Tolland Turnpike. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allen and Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Allen were appointed to make arrangements. Rev. Allen extended an invitation to the club from Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Dorchester to have an outing at their cottage at Groton Long Point on Saturday, October 8, which was also accepted.

Tasty refreshments consisting of frankfurters and hamburg sandwiches, cake and coffee were enjoyed, and a vote of thanks was extended to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kuhney for allowing the young people the privileges of their summer home.

G CLEF TO SING THREE CONCERTS IN QUICK TRIP

Will Visit Everett, Cambridge and Worcester in Club's First Out-of-State Tour.

The G Clef Glee Club of the Emanuel Lutheran church, consisting of thirty-five young women singers, will leave tomorrow afternoon on its first overnight concert tour since the club was organized five years ago. The singers will make the trip by bus, leaving the church at 2 o'clock. This will be the first time also that the girls' chorus has sung outside of Connecticut.

The first stop will be at Everett, Mass., where the club will appear at the Bethlehem Lutheran church tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The club will be guests of the Everett young people overnight and will then continue to Cambridge, where they will sing at the Augustana Lutheran church at its morning service Sunday.

In the afternoon the G Clef will leave for Worcester, where the last concert will be given at the Zion Lutheran church at 7 o'clock in the evening. As Helge B. Feayson, director of the G Clef club, was former choir director and organist of the Zion church, his former choir is looking forward to his first visit with the G Clef.

G. Albert Pearson, bass soloist, and Miss Elsie Berggren, soprano, will accompany the club, appearing as guest artists. Miss Eva M. Johnson is accompanist for the singers.

LEGAL QUESTION

Hartford, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The question of whether Elsie Hill of Redding, Independent Republican nominee for Congress, will go to the November election ballot under that name or as Mrs. Albert Levitt may be referred to the attorney general's office.

Officials in the secretary of state's office withheld an opinion today pending formal receipt of the Independent Republican petitions, which may be filed tomorrow. It was indicated they will ask the attorney general for a ruling.

Miss Hill, the daughter of the late Congressman Augustus J. Hill of New York, expects to go on the ballot under her own name.

"That is my legal name," she said, "and I will not assume an alias. It's always been my name and always will be my name."

Her husband shares her view. "What Miss Hill says is absolutely correct," Levitt said. "Elsie Hill is her name, as such she was nominated, and as such she will be listed on the State ballot."

PUT SCHOOL CUTS UP TO NEW BOARD

Present Committees Fear Legality Of Any Action They May Take Now.

Separate meetings were held this morning of the High school committee, Ninth school district committee and the Board of Education to consider proposals made by the Board of Selectmen that further reductions in teachers' salaries and school expenses should be put into effect as soon as possible.

The three committees voted to refer the subject of additional reduction in school expenses to the new school board which is to be elected Monday evening, October 3.

All of the old school boards of the town find themselves both in the position of the doubtful legality of any action they may take, and of terms which expire within a week.

On the other hand, it is realized that a new town school committee will assume office on October 3. Pending its installation, any action now taken by the existing school boards would be temporary and of at least a questionable legality, in any event subject to review by the new board to be elected.

Under these circumstances the present school committees feel that it would only add confusion if they were now to take any action which would disturb the legal appropriations which have already been made by the Joint Board of Apportionment of School Expenses, the legality of whose action is not questioned.

DIDN'T TAKE CITIZEN'S JOB; CITIZEN HIMSELF

Misrepresented As Alien, North End Baker Says—To Bring His Family Here.

Claiming that he has been misrepresented as an alien and charged with stealing a citizen's job, Eugene Szeteci, today told The Herald how he came to this town to accept a job as a baker in order to bring his wife and children to this country. Stories have been circulated that Szeteci had come to this country about a year ago from Poland and had put a citizen out of a job as baker at the north end. Szeteci asked The Herald to give his version of the story.

It seems that Szeteci was born in New York City 21 years ago. When two years old his parents went back to Poland and took the young Szeteci along. Just before coming 21 years of age Szeteci left Poland for New York City to avoid entering the Polish military service. Being a citizen he returned to this country without any trouble.

According to Szeteci he later came to Manchester to the home of Constant Oleksienko of Kerry street. According to Oleksienko Szeteci's business grew worse and he was forced to let Herman Heck, his regular baker, go. Szeteci had learned the baking trade and he was put to work at \$15 per week. In his desire to learn the English language Szeteci attended the public evening school here.

Business is slacker still, Szeteci says, and he has decided to go to Poland and get his wife and children whom he left there when returning to New York. He will remain in Poland until business picks up and then will bring his family here to bring them up as citizens as he is himself. Szeteci says he has not saved \$1,500 in his year's employment here, but wishes he had.

GARNER IN CAPITOL

Washington, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Speaker John N. Garner returned to Washington today after attending the funeral of his 81 year old mother, Mrs. Sarah Jane Garner, at Detroit, Texas.

Mr. Garner made the hurried trip to his old home in Texas in time to see his mother before she died.

The Texan plans to proceed to New York Monday. He said he had not definitely decided yet where he would speak, or how extensive a campaign tour he would make.

By FRANK BECK

Roosevelt's Western Tour Alters Course of Campaign

By BYRON PRICE

However much or little it may mean in votes in November, Governor Roosevelt's western tour already has had important effects on the strategic course of the campaign.

The stir and publicity attending him have encouraged party workers everywhere, just at the opportune time, to bestir themselves toward capitalizing the prestige gained by the Democratic victory in Maine.

Meantime the nominee's selection of campaign topics has turned discussion to new issues—selected by himself.

Finally, his method of treating those topics in large degree has changed the whole character of the Republican attacks on him. Instead of denouncing him as a believer in "radical" proposals, the opposition now is contending that he has proposed nothing new at all.

These things have made Mr. Roosevelt much more of a figure in the campaign than he was when he left Albany. They have marked his real advent to party leadership on a national scale, and in that sense they have moved the struggle for the presidency along to new ground.

A Coincidence. From the standpoint of political generalship, the coincidence of the Maine election with the start of the governor's western trip is most interesting.

Could the democratic managers have foreseen all that has happened? That they expected Democratic gains in Maine is certain, but they scarcely could have banked greatly on an actual Democratic victory, throwing the Republicans into a close huddle to figure out a complete revision of campaign plans.

Whether foreseen or not, the result has been that exactly at the time of this Republican reforming of lines, the Democrats have been under continued stimulus to hold their own lines against the new attack. Daily the party's nominee has had a major place in the news, and repeatedly his words have been carried to the far corners of the country, exhorting to battle.

It remains to be seen how effective these exhortations will be, but surely no better time could have been chosen.

No "Radicalism" Charge. It is no secret that some Republican strategists, at least, have been surprised by the Roosevelt western speeches.

Convinced that the democrats meant to contest their own campaign in the west, these Republicans expected the nominee to present to the western audiences proposals which could be used strongly against him in the east.

Some predicted he would endorse directly the equalization fee or bi-metalism, or both; in short, that he would appeal directly for the support of what eastern republicans like to call "Bryanism."

But of all the republican statements attacking the governor's western speeches, their one appears to have accused him of "radicalism." Instead, his critics have accused him constantly of making no concrete proposal for which President Hoover is not already working.

Political Front Changes. This represents a considerable change on the political front. It will be recalled that a large part of Mr. Hoover's own acceptance speech was devoted to a plea against radicalism, and Republican speakers in large numbers have taken their cue from him.

Perhaps Mr. Roosevelt yet will say something which will stir the Republicans to revive their original plan of campaign. At this particular stage, however, there is no sign that he intends doing so.

CRUSHED TO DEATH

New Haven, Sept. 23.—(AP)—A man identified by papers in Los Angeles as Albert Wistrom, of Los Angeles was crushed to death today beneath a load of steel bars in a railroad freight car. Police said he had secured himself in the car.

Just before his death, Wistrom indicated his father resides at Worcester, Mass.

M. J. Henry, a brakeman discovered Wistrom's plight while the car was in the yards of the New Haven railroad. A crane was used to lift the bars off his body.

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers or abbreviations, but each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three ads stopped after the fifth day.

Descriptive March 27, 1932. Cash Charge 6 Consecutive Days... 7 cts 9 cts 10 cts 11 cts 12 cts 13 cts 14 cts 15 cts 16 cts 17 cts 18 cts 19 cts 20 cts 21 cts 22 cts 23 cts 24 cts 25 cts 26 cts 27 cts 28 cts 29 cts 30 cts 31 cts 32 cts 33 cts 34 cts 35 cts 36 cts 37 cts 38 cts 39 cts 40 cts 41 cts 42 cts 43 cts 44 cts 45 cts 46 cts 47 cts 48 cts 49 cts 50 cts 51 cts 52 cts 53 cts 54 cts 55 cts 56 cts 57 cts 58 cts 59 cts 60 cts 61 cts 62 cts 63 cts 64 cts 65 cts 66 cts 67 cts 68 cts 69 cts 70 cts 71 cts 72 cts 73 cts 74 cts 75 cts 76 cts 77 cts 78 cts 79 cts 80 cts 81 cts 82 cts 83 cts 84 cts 85 cts 86 cts 87 cts 88 cts 89 cts 90 cts 91 cts 92 cts 93 cts 94 cts 95 cts 96 cts 97 cts 98 cts 99 cts 100 cts

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. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates in furniture moving to distant points. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to ship pier. Before contracting for service get our estimate. Phone 8063, 8860, 8864, Perrett & Glenney Inc.

REPAIRING 23. WASHING MACHINE, VACUUM cleaner, phonograph, clock, gun, lock repairing. Braithwaite, 62 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27. BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 688 Main street, Hartford.

AGENTS WANTED 37-A. SALESMAN MAKE the most profits by selling our beautiful all-foiler Christmas Box Assortment. Lovely greetings to suit every taste. Martin—206 Standish street, Hartford, Conn.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 38. WANTED—PRACTICAL nursing or maternity work, by day or week. Mrs. Mabel I. Hunt. Telephone 7814.

DOGS—BIRDS—PETS 41. FOR SALE—6 MONTHS old pedigree cocker spaniel. Inquire 86 Church street or call 3093.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—RADIO 49. TWO HORSEPOWER electric motor, price \$35, first class condition, 60 cycle 110 to 220 volt. Phone 3460.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A. FOR SALE—DRY HARD WOOD 8 cord, hard wood clab 7. Justin Lathrop, Tel. Rosedale 19-23.

LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES 42. FOR SALE—SICILIAN hornless milking goat. Chas. Theisher, Buckland, telephone 6046.

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50. FOR SALE—CULTIVATED grapes 50c bush; also, dicker apples. Telephone 6121. The Glinck Farm, South Main street.

FOR SALE—CONCORD grapes. Call Osano, 155 Oak street.

LOST OR STRAYED Wednesday evening 3 1/2 months old, Tiger kitten, double pawed, Delmont street or vicinity. Call 6138.

LOST—TAN FIGSKIN glove at Cocher, Thursday evening. Phone 6194.

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. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates in furniture moving to distant points. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to ship pier. Before contracting for service get our estimate. Phone 8063, 8860, 8864, Perrett & Glenney Inc.

REPAIRING 23. WASHING MACHINE, VACUUM cleaner, phonograph, clock, gun, lock repairing. Braithwaite, 62 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27. BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 688 Main street, Hartford.

AGENTS WANTED 37-A. SALESMAN MAKE the most profits by selling our beautiful all-foiler Christmas Box Assortment. Lovely greetings to suit every taste. Martin—206 Standish street, Hartford, Conn.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 38. WANTED—PRACTICAL nursing or maternity work, by day or week. Mrs. Mabel I. Hunt. Telephone 7814.

GAS BUGGIES—Things to Worry About

Comic strip by Frank Beck. Panel 1: Lenord Gustafson said there was an article in today's paper about girls that I ought to read... Here it is... 'The Girl of Tomorrow.' Panel



# SENSE AND NONSENSE

The best time it rains try this one! We walked up to a fellow in the street, slipped him on the back and said, "Give us that umbrella." He handed it over and said, "I beg your pardon, I didn't know it belonged to you."

Rattled Young Husband—Quick, Nurse, tell me, and I'm a father? Old Experienced Nurse—Well, I don't know for sure, sir—but your wife's got a nice baby boy in there.

A scientist says it is the lower part of the face, not the eyes, that gives away one's thoughts. Especially when one opens the lower part of the face.

QUESTS OF WIND... The evangelist is the only business man who can bowl his customers out and get away with it... And since they usually accompany "squeaky-kies" why not call them "squeaky-kies"? It took a while to persuade the small they wouldn't make a good meal for a tadpole... The pessimist has the advantage of being mentally prepared for the worst... The woods are full of promising candidates in fact, there are no other kind... Nobody uses the value of education. What causes the row is the definition of it... You can't expect to keep your friends if you give them away.

The man who does the most talking usually has the least to say... Many who think they are a bit are only half right... The girl who gets into trouble up to her knees these days don't soil anything but her stockings... When good fellows get together, their wives get tired waiting up... A good many self-centered people mistake egotism for wisdom... Politics makes strange drinking companions... If you think idle talk gets anywhere, you'd be surprised... A husband is a yes man who won't take no for an answer... One conquers a bad habit more easily today than tomorrow... And those that live by the sword shall perish by the taxes.

When Radios First Came Out They Were Troubled With Static... Now Its Advertising and Political Speeches.

Bridgroom—I married you just for looks. Bride—Cheer up—you'll get plenty.

Mabel—So you and Maurice are to be married? Why, I thought it was a mere flirtation. Helen—So did Maurice.

"Almost any woman can deceive almost any man. But it is hard for a woman to delude or keep anything from another woman."

The husband of a woman crazy about antiques: "My wife's soul is wrapped up in old tables worth 40 cents."

### NOT TO SEE MANCHURIA

Paris, Sept. 23.—(AP)—It was said in a high official quarter today that France has no intention of recognizing the State of Manchukuo and that the French views concerning the status of Manchuria are the same as those of the American government.

France has not changed her attitude in this respect, it was said. The French view has been that adopted by the League of Nations and is based upon respect for treaties.

### PROF. GRANT DEAD

Chicago, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Ulysses Sherman Grant, professor of geology at Northwestern University for 33 years, died last night. He had undergone a major surgical operation Saturday.

Prof. Grant was born at Moline, Ill., in 1867, the son of Gen. Lewis Anderson Grant of the Union Army who was voted the most distinguished citizen of Vermont by that state's Legislature.

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Commander—Now, suppose you are on your post one dark night. Suddenly a person appears from behind and wraps two strong arms around you so that you can't use your rifle. What will you call them? Cadet—Let go, honey.

Katherine—A flower dog? Never heard of one. Gertrude—Yeah, he's a Poinsettia—cross between a pointer and a setter.

Old-Maid—So the waiter says to me, "How would you like your rice?" Friend—Yes, yes, go on. Old-Maid—So I says, wistfully, "Thrown at me, big boy."

Harold—They say you married her because her aunt left her a fortune. Bill—That's a lie. I'd have married her just the same whoever had left it to her.

First Deacon (after collection)—Twelve dollars in dimes, eight dollars in nickels and three pennies. Second Deacon—There is a Scotchman in the church.

First Deacon—No, sir; three Scotchmen.

You want no ringing door-bells when you're wringing wet.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

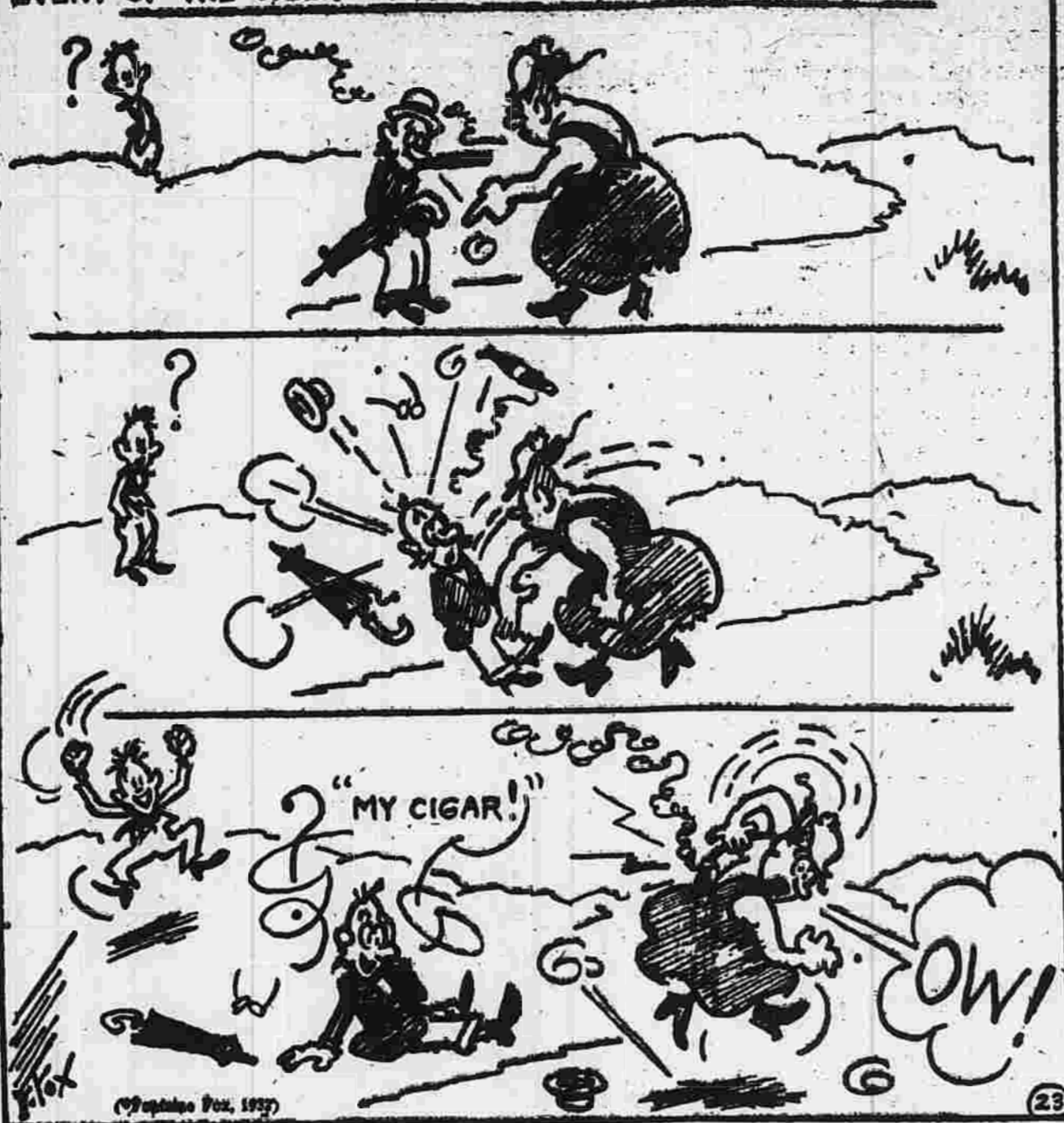
By Blosser



## Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

### EVENT OF THE WEEK - MR HENRY PECK GETS HIS FACE SLAPPED.



## SCORCHY SMITH

A Find



## WASHINGTON TUBES II

By Crane



## SALESMAN SAM

That's Something, Howie



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



By John C. Terry



## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



By Small



Brown Thompson, Inc. Hartford's Shopping Center

It's Fox Trimmed



Smartness starts with the elbow in B. T. Coat styles.

\$57

The Price is "kind to your budget."

If you've been pining for a stunning new Winter Coat, by all means see Brown Thompson's collection...

- Newest Fabrics, Newest Colors, Rough Woolens, Black, Pinkpoint, Brown, Imported Mixtures, Green, Etc.

Second Floor.

DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT... Country Club Orchestra

DANCING Every Saturday Night AL PIERRE TABARIN

Willimantic, Conn. RALPH GIBSON And His PEARLESS ORCHESTRA

ABOUT TOWN

Very little more work remains to be done on the new catch basin built in connection with storm water sewer development around the parklet between East Center and Porter streets.

Frank Zimmerman of Benton street, clerk at the South Manchester postoffice, entered the Veterans hospital at Newington today for an operation.

Mrs. Thomas Moore, Mrs. L. Theron French, Mrs. John Whitman of Bolton and Mrs. Ruby Warren of Highland Park are on the committee for the food sale which the Ladies Aid society of the North Methodist church will hold tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the store of Mark Holmes on North Main street.

William McGonigal of William street is confined to his home with an attack of grip.

Charles D. Lewis of Center street who is county agent of the Farm Bureau, will be the speaker at the Monday noon meeting of the Kiwanians at the Country clubhouse.

SWEDISH BAKING SALE

Auspices of Ladies' Sewing Society of Emmanuel Lutheran Church. SATURDAY, 9 P. M. AT HALE'S Baked Beans, Salads, Meat Loaf and Swedish Baked Goods for Sale.

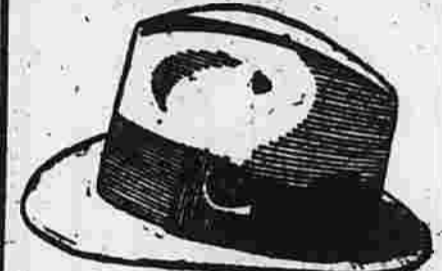
J. W. Goble of Madison street and his son Raymond are planning to motor to South Orange, N. J., tomorrow to bring back Mrs. Goble who has been there for several weeks owing to the serious illness of Miss Ethel Goble, a teacher in South Orange.

Miss Jessie Reynolds will preside at the meeting to be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Center Church House, when Miss Linbeth Macdonald, health specialist, will speak on "Cold Prevention and First Aid." A question period will follow.

Miss Charlotte G. Rubinow and her brother, Jacob B. Rubinow, left this morning to resume their studies at Wellesley College and Harvard University, respectively. Miss Rubinow, who will begin her sophomore year, was active last year in dramatics having parts in the plays given by the Barnswallow, the Wellesley dramatic organization. Jacob Rubinow, who will begin his senior year, is one of the second-ranking scholars of his class and is also the holder of a Harvard College Honorary Scholarship for the second successive year.

Group 4 of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary, Miss Mary Hutchinson, leader, will meet for work Monday afternoon at Center church house.

J.W. Hale Company



Saturday Last Day! Men's Felt Hats

Cleaned and Blocked 44c

No Delivery. No Charges. Cash Only. Dry Cleaning Dept.—Main Floor, left

MAGNELL'S FILMS PRINTING and DEVELOPING MAGNELL DRUG CO. 1065 Main St.

The Carmelcrisp Shop

Carmelcrisp is the popcorn confection with the irresistible crunchy flavor that has tickled the sweet tooth of a nation. It's candy coated, we make it hourly, always fresh. 595 Main Street Barlow Building



THREE 50c SERVICES \$1.00

MARY ELIZABETH Recommends a Brock's Scalp Treatment as a cure for dry hair and scalp or dandruff.

BEAUTY NOOK

Miss Ann O'Brien, royal mistress of the... will fill the station of standard bearer at the meeting of Laurel Court of New Britain tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Mary C. Dammer, wife of Thomas J. Dammer of 53 Bigelow street, attended a dinner and social of the New England Emblem Club held in Boston last night.

Manchester is well represented in the large crowds which attended the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield, Mass., each day and in the audience which watches the horse show in the evening.

The Harvest Home festival will be celebrated at the Lutheran Concordia church Sunday at 8 p. m. the morning and evening service at 7 o'clock, when the Sunday school will observe rally day with appropriate music and recitations.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McKeown and children, who for a number of years have lived on Elm street, are moving to Stoughton this week.

Company G will assemble at the armory tomorrow afternoon for drill instead of next Monday evening according to an announcement by Captain James H. McVeigh.

CONCERT TONIGHT AT S. A. CITADEL

Songster Brigade to Present Second Event of Annual Harvest Festival.

A concert by the Salvation Army Songster Brigade will feature the second event of the Harvest Festival effort conducted by the local corps at the Citadel this evening at 8 p. m. Colonel Joseph Atkinson of Boston who has been spending a few days of his vacation with relatives in Manchester has agreed to take the chairman's responsibilities and this means a program superb. No

Miss in the Salvation Army is better qualified to perform this function.

The Nichol family of Hartford has requested such pleasing items to the public during the summer concerts will entertain with special numbers, and Master Sylvanus, eleven-year-old wonder on the saxophone will play a solo.

The program has been arranged by Songster Leader Fred Clough. Tickets can be secured at the door.

In connection with the social last night a mistake was made in acknowledging two of the donors; the ice cream was donated by the Royal Ice Cream Company, and the short cake by the Center Pie and cake shop.

A special meeting has been called by R. K. Anderson, chairman of the Founders Day program of the Y. M. C. A. for October 11. The special meeting will be held Monday evening in the Y. M. C. A. building. Mr. Anderson will present a tentative plan of the program.

LOS ANGELES COUPLE VISITS FRIENDS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. George Cannon of Los Angeles, California, arrived in Manchester last night on a trans-continental automobile tour which began at Los Angeles and ended in Maine.

Mr. Cannon, who is known to her home town friends as Mildred Reed, said today that the trip across the continent was made in 10 1/2 days, giving plenty of time to see the scenic spots along the way. Much of the National Old Trail, Mrs. Cannon reported, is now paved and the trip east was made with much more comfort than when the couple went west five years ago.

Mr. Cannon is an employe of the City of Los Angeles and is on a month's vacation. Following a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives here they will make the return trip over the Old Southern Trail through Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Cannon live in Highland Park a suburb of Los Angeles adjoining Pasadena. Mr. Cannon is a native of Middletown.

THE SELF-SERVE GROCERY IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

Sale of HAM 16c lb. (Whole) Swift's "Ovenized" Premium Cudahy's "Puritan."

Grote & Weigel's SAUSAGES 19c lb. This is the first of the season on this popular breakfast meat.

Canned Seafood Specials Prince Edward Lobster 2 cans 55c

White Meat Tuna 2 cans 37c Chicken-of-the-sea Smart Set Salmon can 10c

Jack Frost Cane SUGAR 10 lbs. 45c Packed in sanitary cloth bags—free from dust and dirt!

Salada Tea Specials Brown Label Black 1/2 lb. 29c Orange Pekoe or Mixed. Red Label Black, 1/2 lb. 41c Orange Pekoe or Mixed.

BANTAM CORN 13c doz. Every ear has been opened for inspection. Guaranteed tender—full sweet corn.

"Green glasses don't make green grasses" Ever hear the one about the Scotchman who put green goggles on his horse to fool him into eating wooden shavings? Of course, the horse died!

Meadow Gold BUTTER 2 lb. roll 47c From the famous Beatrice Creameries.

Lard 2 lbs. 15c Swift's "Pastry Tested" Silverleaf brand.

Prunes 2 lbs. 13c California "Santa Clara." This year's crop.

HALE'S FAMOUS MILK BREAD 19-oz. loaf 5c

Coffee Cakes 3 for 10c Individual. Fruit centered and frosted.

Pineapple 3 cans 47c Sunbeam sliced. No. 3 1/2 can.

Grandmother's Marmalade .jar 21c

Spaghetti, 3 cans 25c

Peanuts 1/2 lb. 10c Fresh stock just received.

Sheffield Milk 4 cans 19c

Popular Items Columbia AMMONIA 2 quarts 25c Kellogg's CORN FLAKES 2 packages 19c Washburn's PANCAKE FLOUR 2 packages 15c (Regular at 12 1/2 c package)

Jack Horner MINCE MEAT .jar 30c (32-ounce jar).

Burt Olney's KETCHUP 2 bottles 25c Silver Lane VINEGAR .gallon 39c (Includes gallon glass jug).

Foreman's PICKLES .jar 10c (Sweet mixed. Assortment also includes sour, sweet pickles, sweet mustard, and gherkins).

Good Luck JAR RINGS .package 5c Ball JAR RINGS .5 packages 15c Jodela's MAPLE BUTTER .pound 25c (A new Manchester product. Wonderful for cake frostings, pancakes, etc.).

Richgood's MOLASSES .8 cans 29c Heinz TOMATO JUICE .3 lbs 29c Foreman's MUSTARD .2 jars 17c

KRAFT'S MAYONNAISE 8-oz. jar 10c pt. jar 23c This is mayonnaise—not a cooled salad dressing.

Start the Day With a Cup of Hale's "Morning Luxury" COFFEE 2 lbs. 45c

Two shipments are received direct from Chase and Sanborn every week through the same Fishman delivery system they themselves use for their famous "dated" coffee. It's always fresh and satisfies the coffee appetite of thousands every day. Fresh ground or in bean.

Hale's TEA 21c lb. Plain Bag Orange Pekoe Tea.

Gold Medal Specials Cake Flour pkg. 23c Cake cooling tray free!

Bisquick pkg. 29c

Flour bag 21c 5-pound bag. Kitchen tested "all purpose" flour.

COOKIE DEPARTMENT SPECIALS Runkles

Ginger Snaps 2 pkgs. 19c Good for children after school with milk.

Weston's Cookies pkg. 27c English style assorted cookies.

Tatooe Crisps tin 15c Pilgrim brand Julienne style potatoes—ready to serve.

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

HALE'S HEALTH MARKET

For 8 YEARS Hale's Health Market Has Stood The Test

Eight years ago the Health Market was opened. During these eight years markets have come and gone but the Health Market has continued from day to day to give steady, uninterrupted service to its customers. It has won a reputation throughout the town for quality, cleanliness and service. Only the best of meats are sold at Hale's Health Market. And the prices are right, too! Read these values for Saturday shoppers.

Fresh Legs of LAMB 18c lb. Fresh, tender legs of lamb. Best quality lamb obtainable at any price.

NATIVE BROILERS lb 29c Fresh, native broilers. Guaranteed to be tender.

NATIVE FOWL lb 25c For fricassee. Fresh shipment for Saturday.

BOTTOM ROUND POT ROAST lb 25c Also rump roast. Very good roast from A, No. 1 prime beef.

BLACK HAWK HAM lb 16c Sugar cured, skinned back ham of good quality.

FRESH, TENDER ROAST BEEF lb 24c Best cut of boneless cross rib roast. Tender and juicy. Rolled—no waste.

PURE PORK LINK SAUSAGES lb 16c Fresh link sausages made from pure pork and best grade of seasonings.

BEST QUALITY BAKED HAM lb 39c Customers come back for this baked ham weekly. Baked with pure fruit juices—it's delicious!

Top Round or Swiss STEAK 29c lb. Fresh, tender steak. A, No. 1 prime beef.

Read Hale's Full Page Advertisement On Page 7.

Fresh Shipment of Fruits and Vegetables

Fancy McIntosh Apples 5 lbs. 23c Sunlight Oranges 2 doz. 27c Large, Native Cantaloupes 2 for 25c Casaba Melons each 27c Damson Plums 16 qts. 69c

Thresher's Mountain Sweet Green Peppers 16 qts. 29c California Iceberg Lettuce 2 for 15c (In Singles) Celery each 6c California Fresh Peas 2 qts. 19c Squash 3 for 7c

Sweet Potatoes 7 lbs. 10c Another Fall favorite. A welcome change from winter!

Read Hale's Full Page Advertisement On Page 7.