

## GERMANY REARMING PREMIER DECLARES

### Herriot Says Old Foe Plans To Defeat Any Adversary With One Thrust—Can Raise Over Million Men.

Paris, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Paris political circles responded with acclamation today to a speech by Premier Herriot at Gramat yesterday in which he warned that Germany was planning to re-arm and proposed that the German arms equality problem be solved by a new security treaty at Geneva.

Senator Henri Berenger, in the financial newspaper L'Agence Economique et Financiere referred to it as Herriot's profession of faith and added that it merited "becoming international."

Senator Berenger was formerly French ambassador at Washington. In the speech the premier suggested Germany is seeking sufficient military strength to defeat with one thrust "the designated adversary."

One Decisive Thrust  
"In the same way that Prussia formerly took advantage of conditions imposed on her to build a re-usable army of absolutely new type," he said "is not German military genius today seeking to create an army x x x with the intention of striking to the heart, with one decisive thrust, the designated adversary x x x for whom National defense is but one form of patriotism?"

France, he went on, stands for total elimination of force in international disagreements. He praised the recent speech of Secretary of State Stimson and the Hoover disarmament program.

Secretary Stimson's address, he said, showed the United States was "attached to the defense of the Briand-Kellogg Pact."

The press generally praised the speech. Le Temps said the German demand for rearmament would give an arm of a million and a half trained men in ten years, an Army which could strike before alliances or the machinery of Geneva could get into action.

## CHINESE TO BUY WHEAT FROM U. S.

### Negotiations Under Way To Dispose Of 15 Million Bushels For \$1,000,000.

Shanghai, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The sale of 15,000,000 bushels of American wheat or flour to China, a deal involving approximately \$9,000,000 in gold appeared virtually assured today as negotiations between the Chinese government and the Federal Farm Board seemed to be nearing a successful conclusion.

M. E. Briggs, representative of the Grain Stabilization Corporation of Chicago, who is conducting the negotiations with the representatives of the National government was reported to have progressed so far that the Chinese expected the initial shipment would probably begin to leave the American Pacific coast next month.

The negotiations have been going on since last June. It was understood to be a deal for 15 million bushels at the time of shipment and the deliveries would extend over a period of from ten to fourteen months.

The contract, if it is consummated, would be the second large sale of American wheat to China. Fifteen million bushels were bought by the relief commission last year and it was used in lieu of pay to 1,500,000 laborers who repaired three thousand miles of dikes along the Yangtze river following the disastrous floods of 1931.

## PUTS ELECTRIC LIGHT CASE UP TOP U. BOARD

### Professor Levitt Presents Taxpayers' League Protest Before Commission; Engineer On Stand.

Professor Albert Levitt, of Redding, representing the Taxpayers' League of Manchester, presented his case in protest of the electric light rates here before the Public Utilities Commission this morning. As The Herald went to press the hearing was still in progress and gave indications of going over until tomorrow. The Manchester Electric Company's case before the commission is being presented by D. Austin Barney, attorney for the Hartford Electric Light Company, assisted by Professor Richard Smith, of the Yale Law School.

Witnesses  
Three witnesses had been presented during the hearing. The first was Sherwood G. Bowers, of the Taxpayers' League and the second Matthias Spies of the same body, one third witness was presented by the Manchester Electric company and was William H. Blood, Jr., of Wellesey, Mass., vice-president of Stone and Webster. Blood is recognized as one of the outstanding electrical engineers in the country.

Professor Levitt brought a rebuke from the commission upon himself when in an aside he hinted that the members of the commission were incompetent. Richard Higgins, chairman of the commission, told Levitt he could include the hearing then, if he so desired, and take the question to a higher court. Although he himself had presented a petition signed by 39 local people Levitt ridiculed a petition presented by the Electric company attorney bearing 176 names of local patrons of the company who expressed themselves as having confidence in the local firm.

Bowers Called  
Professor Levitt called Sherwood G. Bowers to the stand as the first witness. Bowers explained to the commission why he thought the rates unreasonable. He said he thought the entire structure of the rates of the electric company is wrong and also maintained that the rate per kilowatt hour should be three cents instead of the present 4 to 5 cents rate.

Spies a Witness  
Under cross examination Attorneys Barney and Smith brought out that Bowers hadn't studied the rate question thoroughly. Asked about his sources of information Bowers told the commission he didn't have his data with him. Matthias Spies was presented as the second witness by Professor Levitt but did not stay on the stand long. Spies objected to the area charge for electric current and also said that when he went to the shore to stay for a time he had to pay for electric service just the same.

Burden of Proof  
Professor Levitt and Attorney Barney had an argument on what evidence should be presented. What  
(Continued on Page Two)

## DETECTIVE KILLED IN STRIKERS RIOT

### Bloody Street Fight Between Union Workers; State Police Help City Officials.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 26.—(AP)—A sanguinary street riot in which a police officer was killed and a score or more other persons were injured, two critically, has brought the smoldering Illinois mine war to a new phase of hostilities.

The clash was the first in which the opposing factions of miners have done physical battle with each other. Heretofore outbreaks have been confined, except in isolated incidents, to melees in which peace officers and miners have been antagonists.

Yesterday as a group of about 50 miners belonging to the United Mine Workers of America marched from a meeting to their hotel headquarters they were met by a group of picketers belonging to the Progressive Miners of America. Officials estimated the number of pickets at about 80.

Kept From Hotel  
Surrounded by jeering picketers, who opposed their intention to return to work at a reduced wage scale, the United Mine Workers, many times outnumbered, made their way toward their hotel. As they neared the hotel, located three blocks from the executive mansion of Governor L. L. Emmerson, the United Miners were out from the entrance by a flanking movement.

A shot was fired, allegedly from the ranks of the United Mine Workers. The insurgent group closed in. Heads were cracked as clubs were wielded. Fists flew back and forth, knives flashed and more shots were fired.

## Girl's Picture Sends Him 10,000 Miles To Win Bride



"There's a girl I could love," was the comment of Andrew P. MacLachlan in Cairo, Egypt, when he saw a picture of Miss Evelyn B. Ashley of Kansas City, Mo. So, by mail and cable, he carried on a correspondence until he could leave his business, then made the 10,000-mile trip to see her. He met her for the first time in the morning, they were engaged by noon and soon they'll be honeymooning along the Nile. He is 48. His fiancée is 24. They are shown above.

## KING NEW CANDIDATE IN THE FIRST DISTRICT

### South Windsor Farmer Enters Field For Democratic Congressional Record; Freeman Loses to Higgins

New Haven, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Four Congressional conventions, two political rallies, a meeting of candidates and the filing of a ticket with the secretary of state comprised the political record of the week-end.

Each of the four parties carrying on a major campaign was active. The Democrats met for one Congressional convention and held a meeting of the state ticket. A rally at Lake Compounce and three Congressional conventions were held by Republicans. The Independent Republicans appeared in the office of the secretary of state to file their state ticket. Jasper McLevy, Socialist candidate for governor addressed a meeting in Hartford.

The four Congressional conventions left only one Congressional nomination yet to be held. The First District Democrats will meet Wednesday in Hartford to choose between Olooff F. King, South Windsor farmer, and Thomas McDonough of New Britain, avowed candidates, and possibly Herman Koppelman of Hartford.

McLevy assailed both major parties as failing to offer voters relief from economic ills which are deepening in their portfolios.

Second District Democrats Saturday afternoon selected William C. Fox of New London as their Congressional candidate. He defeated John M. Dowe, of Danielson 180 to 70.

In the same district, the Republican incumbent, Representative Richard P. Freeman was defeated.

### The "Who's Who" Page Contest Offers Many Valuable Prizes

Who will win in Who's Who? Have you gotten ahead yet? Better hurry, because the Who's Who Contest Special is ready to leave on the way to the Grand Prize!

Turn to the Who's Who and read the personality story about your favorite financiers, merchants, automobile folk, industrialists, dairies, grocers, service stations, everyone—they all have a reservation in this new section.

The Who's Who, better roll of last Saturday shows you how popular Who's Who is getting to be and before it is finished we will show you a complete list of Manchester and the surrounding vicinity's representative citizens, who are being introduced as friends to you.

Call them up today and ask them the answer to their questions. You'll find you'll enjoy yourself immensely, and they'll be glad to talk to you.

Up ahead! This is the most unique passenger limited that ever stopped in Manchester. Check over the names weekly to see if your favorites are represented there and watch for today's answers to be published next Friday.

First prize today goes to Mrs. Thos. R. Smith and second award is being mailed to Mrs. David Morrison.

## MUST CUT ARMS OR LEAGUE WILL NEVER SURVIVE

### De Valera Says Organization Is Now Defendant At Bar Of Public Opinion—Must Be All Powerful.

Geneva, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The League of Nations is a defendant "at the bar of public opinion," President Eamon de Valera of the Irish Free State said in opening the session of the League's General Assembly today, and there is upon it "a burden of justification which is overwhelming."

Recounting prevalent accusations of the League's weakness, de Valera said the League must prove its value to survive. Asserting the world public is largely cynical of its activities, he said the critics would have confidence only in so far as the members themselves place their confidence in the security the League is capable of affording.

Arms Conference  
The success or failure of the arms conference, he said, will be a measure of the confidence which the League merits, adding that "without the progressive disarmament, it is almost impossible that the League can survive."

In a portion of his speech, in which he mentioned no names, but which was generally taken to refer to the problem of Japan's military campaigns in Manchuria and also the European disarmament controversy, de Valera said:

"The only alternative to competitive armaments is the security for national rights which an 'uncompromising adherence to the principles of the covenant' will afford."

League In Power  
"Avoidance of wars and the burdens of preparatory armaments is a wish of humanity that no state should be permitted to jeopardize the common interest by selfish action contrary to the covenant. No state is powerful enough to stand against the League if the League and its peoples are determined the covenant shall be upheld."

Nicholas Politis, Greece's representative and a supporter of French policies, was chosen president, by a vote of 44 out of 50. In his address he expressed the opinion that although the international sky was overcast by heavy clouds some gleams of light could be observed.

De Valera also touched upon the Irish situation in his speech. His own country, he said, "I am confident if we are left free to pursue our own policy we shall succeed not only in securing a proper adjustment of our own affairs but also in securing the peace of the world."

His Government  
The governor planned to remain all day at the ranch—the Quarter Circle, Double X, six miles from Williams and sixty miles south of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado river—others of the Roosevelt party were to motor to the Canyon.

Leaving here tonight at 10 o'clock Mr. Roosevelt will stop at Albuquerque and Lamy, N. M., tomorrow continuing from there back through Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan to Albany.

The Roosevelt party will spend Tuesday night at Colorado Springs, leaving Wednesday morning for McCook, Neb., where Mr. Roosevelt will arrive.

The resolution was adopted by the Legislature reads as follows: "The General Assembly petitions the Congress of the United States to submit to the several states in accordance with the provisions of Article V of the Constitution of the United States, the following amendment to said Constitution: 'Article IX, Article XVIII, the amendment to this constitution is hereby repealed. The power to regulate or to prohibit the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors is reserved to the several states. The Congress shall have the power to regulate the sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors in interstate commerce in a manner not to abridge or deny the powers herein reserved to the several states.'"

## GANDHI ENDS FAST; LONDON APPROVES COMPROMISE PLANS

### President Lays P. O. Cornerstone Uses Same Trowel Used By George Washington 139 Years Ago—His Speech.

Washington, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Wielding the same trowel employed by George Washington in laying the cornerstone of the Capitol building 139 years ago, President Hoover today formally dedicated the cornerstone of the new Federal postoffice building here.

In an address at the ceremonies, the President praised the growth and accomplishments of the postal service as a "factor second to no other in the upbuilding and development of modern America."

The Chief Executive said the post-office department had grown from 75 offices and 418 employees under President Washington to 48,832 offices and more than 250,000 employees at the present time.

The President's address follows in full: "In September, 1793, President Washington laid the cornerstone of the Capitol. We meet today in the court of a nation-wide commemoration of the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth to set, with the same trowel which he used one hundred and thirty-nine years ago, the cornerstones of a new building for the administration of the postal service which had its origin during Washington's administration."

Beautifies City  
"Washington was responsible for the original plan of this city. It was a plan which permitted its orderly and beautiful expansion. This building is set into that plan and is added to further beautify the city."

This ceremony today has an especial significance to the people of the City of New York, for it was there that the government of the United States began its functions under the Constitution, and there was first organized the general post office, as it was then called. I refer to the city of New York.

But before he would rest he insisted on prayers. Members of the little group sat on the ground about the cot and chanted a prayer led by Rabindranath Tagore, the famous Indian poet, who came here this morning.

Gandhi was too weak to join in the chant, but his lips moved feebly as he followed the familiar words. Meanwhile a cup of musambi, a sweet lime juice concoction, had been prepared. When the prayers were ended Mrs. Gandhi held the cup to his lips.

The Mahatma sipped a few drops slowly, then sank back exhausted upon the pillow.

The decision of the British Cabinet was announced early this morning after a meeting which lasted until nearly midnight last night and in which Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald participated. The news was received here immediately and was met with great rejoicing.

The government's statement noted the agreement reached between the leaders here covered certain questions outstanding in Cabinet's recent decision on the troublesome electoral question, however, including the actual details of working out the plan and it pointed out that while there was no implication the government opposed the proposals, they still were matters under consideration.

Rajah Gopa Charar, acting president of the Indian National Congress announced the observance by Hindus of a "Gandhi week" beginning tomorrow and ending on the Mahatma's birthday October 2. The week would be devoted, he said, to the removal of the caste distinctions against the Untouchables.

GETS ANOTHER TITLE  
Portland, Maine, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Gene Tunney, who is running for Democracy in the state election campaign have won him the presidency of another military title.

Governor-elect Louis J. Brann said today when he takes office January 1, he will appoint the former heavyweight boxing champion to honorary colonelcy on his staff. Tunney was named a major on the staff of Governor W. L. Cross of Connecticut.

Brann said in spite of Tunney's Connecticut title, Maine could claim a half interest in him because he spends his summers in this state.

Brann expects Tunney will make his first appearance in Maine as honorary colonel on the night of the night of the inaugural ball.

TREASURY BALANCE  
Washington, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The Treasury balance for September 26, 1932, was \$2,870,766.61, compared with \$2,874,441.61, balance, September 25, 1932, and \$2,870,766.61, balance, September 24, 1932.





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MONDAY, SEPT. 26, 1932

**STEP TOWARD VICTORY**

Second district Republicans moved wisely on Saturday to correct an unnecessarily bad element in the Connecticut Congressional situation. The renomination of Representative Freeman would needlessly have involved a very serious risk of the loss of the district by the Republican party. Mr. Freeman was never a tower of strength either to his party or his district. The best that could be said for him was that he could be depended on to be regular when he took any part at all in the activities of the House, which frequently was not the case. For several years his health has been poor and to all intents and purposes the Second district was without representation much of the time. Facing a contest with former State Senator William C. Fox, a forceful and active campaigner, in a year when a weak Republican candidate is most vulnerable, Mr. Freeman would have stood a better chance of defeat than of victory.

In Dr. W. L. Higgins of Coventry, however, the Democratic nominee will find an entirely different kind of an opponent. There are a great many rural voters in the Second district and the rural voters swung by Dr. Higgins, the original "dirt roads" champion, as they very rightly should. Active and alert, the present secretary of state is sure to carry the north and western half of his district so overwhelmingly as to leave very little doubt that the district will continue to be represented by a Republican, and a level headed and energetic one.

Another excellent nomination was that of Schuyler Merritt in the Fourth District. We have never ceased to believe that the defeat of Mr. Merritt, one of the outstanding New England members of the House, two years ago, was the result of irritation in Fairfield County over the unhappy Sherwood Island imbroglio and neglect of the Merritt Highway, much more than from any natural effect of the business depression. Those troubles have been cleared up, and, besides, that part of the state has had two years of representation in Congress at the hands of Mr. Tierney, of Greenwich, the Democratic nominee and blatant bonus advocate—which should suffice to restore to Mr. Merritt thousands of votes that he lost two years ago.

In these two nominations alone the Republican party on Saturday took a long stride toward November victory.

**ROOSEVELT'S BEST**

Governor Roosevelt's speech before the Commonwealth Club at San Francisco on Friday was incomparably the best that he has delivered in this campaign. It was the scholarly, thoughtful utterance of a liberal idealist and presented one of the most hopeful and heartening pictures of a future state for this nation that has been drawn in many a day. No one can possibly read the text of that speech without having an increased respect for Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the man. To be candid, it must be admitted that the aspirants for the Presidency during a life time who have been capable of preparing so able an essay on the purposes of government have been extremely rare.

If Mr. Roosevelt had only had the inspiration to deliver just that one address during the campaign, and had not wandered off into the fields of attempted practical application of his admirable sociological theories, it is our firm conviction that he would have been, today, a much more formidable contender for the office of the nation's chief executive. Because it is precisely in his potential executive capacity, it is our conviction that Mr. Roosevelt,

by his talks in the West, has shown himself to be out of his element. It is a singular thing that, after four or five regional speeches in the course of which he dwelt at great length on as many specific problems of our national maladjustment, he has drafted no single working plan for any of them as a contribution to the very clear objective he set forth at San Francisco. In other words Governor Roosevelt possesses an uncommonly clear vision of the state of affairs he would like to see brought about, but hasn't the remotest idea how to achieve it. He is a good deal like some person gifted with the artist's genius for conceiving a great picture but whose hands, unhappily, were cut off in infancy.

A noble purpose is a beautiful thing. But what this country rather desperately yearns for is a plan. Mr. Roosevelt seems to believe that if he is elected President he will thereafter be inspired with a new vision as to ways and means of accomplishing his purpose. He is going to have a good deal of difficulty in convincing the people of this country that it is safe to depend on luck to that extent.

Mr. Hoover may be less loftily idealistic than Mr. Roosevelt; but suspect, frankly, that he is. But at least he is willing to work with the tools at hand and on the materials in sight to stop the gap in the dam and save the people in the valley, leaving for another day the building of a new and safer system upstream.

**MINOR PARTIES**

One of the most intriguing subjects of speculation concerning the outcome of the November election in this state is the probable size of the Socialist vote. Two years ago the head of the Socialist state ticket received 4,700 votes. That this number is certain to be very considerably increased this year is generally admitted, but whether that means an increase of 10 per cent or several hundred per cent, is a problem that nobody is in a position to answer. The Socialists themselves are extremely wary about making advance claims.

However, the gain in the Socialist vote between 1928 and 1930 was from 3,184 to 4,700, an increase of 47 per cent. A similar increase this year would bring the total up to nearly 7,000. In view of the fact that two years ago Governor Cross' plurality was only about 5,000 and that of the Republican state ticket was not far from the same figure, 7,000 potential Socialist votes begin to run into important numbers. And in view of the fact that radical parties always gain strength in periods of distress it would appear more probable that the Socialist vote in the state this year will exceed 7,000 than it will fall below that figure. Perhaps it might not be unreasonable to anticipate a total of somewhere around 10,000 for Thomas for President and McLeavy for governor.

Inasmuch as the Socialist vote is likely to be drawn much more from the Democratic party than from the Republicans, whereas the vote for the Independent Republican ticket will undoubtedly draw more Republican than Democratic votes, there would seem to be considerable probability that whatever loss the G. O. P. sustains through the activities of Mr. Levitt will be at least offset by the losses to the Democratic party through the increased Socialist vote. Perhaps, in the long run, the two may cancel each other out and leave the contest between the major parties very little affected by the presence of the minority groups.

**ALMOST SCIENTIFIC**

George H. Bradley, parole officer at the Wethersfield State Prison, is reported as using, in a speech before the Connecticut Probation Officers Association the other day, these words: "As long as the punitive idea remains in the legal code, the courts will continue sending men to prison. It should be your job and my job to tell the people that punishment, as such, should have no place in the treatment of offenders in an enlightened age."

Perhaps not. But then, we do not know whether this is really an enlightened age or not; nor whether Mr. Bradley is any more enlightened than the rest of us—or merely an amiable gentleman whose clarity of vision is somewhat obscured by the cloudiness of his own especial fad. Conceivably the time may come when a still more enlightened civilization will look back with amused tolerance upon the ignorant efforts of twentieth century society to protect itself against criminals by punishing them—and perhaps will get just as hearty a laugh out of proposals to eliminate crime by "curing" the criminals. The really enlightened future civilization by then may have learned that the way to be rid of crime is to "subject all newly born babies to scientific

analyses that will infallibly disclose any latent criminal tendencies and, when such tendencies are discovered, to dispassionately and painlessly put an end to the injurious entity before it has fairly taken root in life.

It is not by codding perverted individuals that the plant scientists produce a perfect bed of lilies, it is by ruthless weeding out and 'destruction of the bad ones.

Applied to human beings and to criminology, such methods are, in our present stage of development, out of the question of course. But so, in our humble opinion, are the half baked ideas of most of those people who insist on treating criminals as sick people without having any but the vaguest and silliest notions of how to treat the sickness.

If we are going to be so blamed scientific about crime and criminals, why not go all the way and follow the example of the plant experts, who really do accomplish something and prove it by concrete results? In the meantime, there are still some people—about 10,000 to every 1 of the Bradley kind—who adhere to the old fashioned notion that, if a stickup man knew that unfailingly he would stay five years in a tough pen for every holdup, he would quit being a holdup man before he started.

Also, it occurs to us that an official of the state punitive system who does not believe that system should exist has no particular business in his job. He should retire from such a completely erroneous institution and devote himself to his fad without being subjected to the restraints of association with a system with which he has no sympathy. It is our peculiar notion that, so long as it is the barbaric opinion of Connecticut that a murderer or an arsonist should be punished, the state should see to it that the administration of punishment should be in the hands of persons who believe in it.

**LAY DOWN THE CARDS**

So long as Germany continues her demands for the right to increase her armaments and so long as France supports her objections to granting such a right by intimating that she has knowledge of secret war preparations on the part of her ancient enemy there is next to no probability that the burden of war preparedness in Europe will ever grow less, though there should be a disarmament conference every two years for the next century.

The French Premier has intimated that his country is in a position to present to the Disarmament Conference a dossier of reports on secret armament in the Reich. Having said that much M. Herriot cannot now avoid saying more. There can be no agreement on the subject of Germany's status until this business is cleared up. The world should have the benefit of France's evidence, if she possesses any of value. If all that she has is suspicious born of generations of utter distrust of everything German, then the world should know that, too.

There can be no real progress toward the establishment of mutual confidence and a general reduction in the overwhelming cost of military power in Europe until it is known whether France is suffering from nightmare or whether she has actual information of German armament for revenge and German plotting to make the revenge sure and final.

**BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington**

Washington, Sept. 26.—Right now the chances of a Democratic victory in November seem brighter to most political observers than at any time this year.

The Maine elections are no infallible barometer, but they do represent as definite an indicator as anyone thus far has to go on. Democratic success there astonished leaders in both parties and just about wiped out the growth of hope that had been apparent among Republicans in the preceding two or three months.

It can be argued plausibly that there really hasn't been any essential change in the elements of the political situation since the election of 1930, which put the Democrats in control of the House—a development often taken as presaging a presidential victory for the party two years later.

Over many long months the most common observation among politicians, including quite a few Republicans, was that "if the election were held today Hoover would be licked." There is as much justification for that assertion now as there ever was, possibly a little more. Political prediction is far from an exact science, but when more than one way than the other no one can be blamed for indulging in it. Election results are concrete signs, whether they point accurately or not. They are likely to be reliable. And the results of state and both regular and special congressional elections during Mr. Hoover's term of office have given great comfort to the Democrats and none to the Republicans.

The party in power has learned very heavily on the possibility of a business upturn. Many political experts have believed that only a substantial pickup could save the Hoover administration from the effects of a nation's half-blind bitterness in time of economic distress.

Lately there have been some small encouraging improvements, but election time has drawn very near—and the nearer it has come the less has been the likelihood that the election would be decided by an important change for the better. Consequently, more and more attention is being paid to the question whether the mass of anti-Hoover voters among the submerged electorate is great enough to assure a Roosevelt-Garner victory. The recent stock market rise and other favorable developments have encouraged Republicans, but not to anything like a point of confident enthusiasm.

Maine probably would have stayed Republican had the Democrats not had the wet issue to help them. But Maine is an old prohibition state and an old Republican state; dry because they thought that was the way to win in their territory.

On the other hand, the results do not mean that Roosevelt can carry the state against Hoover. Some of Al Smith's friends won't vote for Roosevelt and if Hoover can run as well as his ticket he ought to hold Maine.

Of course, the fact that the Maine defeat is a bad omen for the Republicans doesn't mean that they might as well fold up and begin to think about electing a president in 1936. The result is more indicative of the election of a Democratic Congress this year than of a Democratic president.

The resentment Al Smith's friends in certain eastern states hold for Roosevelt is still a very real factor and it may make just the difference between victory and defeat not only in some of those states but in the electoral college.

The Republicans have that fact to comfort them—and others, such as that Roosevelt hasn't aroused any enormous enthusiasm for himself, that the country is still relatively neutral and its business element relatively loyal to Republicanism and that any economic improvement helps the cause just so much even if it isn't large enough in itself to turn the tide.

**IN NEW YORK**

**Why It's "Follywood"**  
 New York, Sept. 26.—Small wonder that they often refer to the film capital as Follywood.

Almost daily some new and odd yarn drifts back to Broadway concerning the odd and inexplicable behavior of the movie moguls. Take, for instance, the case of the stage hit, "Cynara." Title and drama were purchased for a huge price by one of the cinema outfits. Now comes a note that a new title will be attached. The title is that "Cynara" means and may think it refers to the second cousin to the prince of Abyssinia, or something. It isn't unlikely that a couple of the Hollywood domos were equally perplexed.

Why, one is inclined to ask, do the movie concerns pay large prices for a title they never use? They purchase prize plays and best sellers and a film appears afterward under the title: "Hot Pepper," or "Paprika Love" or something of the sort. For an entire winter, crowds went to "Cynara" because word has gone round that it was a good play. They were much the same people as attend the movies. And if they didn't know what the title referred to when they went in, they had a pretty good notion by the time they exited.

One of the current prize items concerns Corey Ford, writer of comic and satiric copy. For years he has used the pen name of John Ridgely. The tale goes that shortly after he arrived in Hollywood some notice that a certain concern was interested in a "John Ridgely" and wanted to sign him.

**HEALTH-DIET ADVICE**

BY DR. FRANK MCCOY

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

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
 (Mycosis Fungoides)  
 Question: M. G. Inquires: "Will you please give me some information about mycosis fungoides? What causes it? One of my brothers is thought to have this disease."  
 Answer: Mycosis fungoides is a very serious skin disease marked by development on the face, scalp and chest of firm, reddish tumors, which are painful and which have a tendency to spread and ulcerate. The disease causes a serious poisoning of the system and is very dangerous. It seems to be caused by a bacterial infection of a fungus nature. Of course, this explanation could not determine whether or not your brother has this disease, as there are a number of less serious disturbances which may closely resemble it. Only a careful bacteriological examination would make the distinction possible.

(Normal Pulse Rate)  
 Question: Miss Edna asks: "What is the normal pulse rate? Also breathing and blood pressure?"  
 Answer: The normal pulse rate is 72 beats per minute. The normal breathing is 18 per minute, and the normal systolic blood pressure is 130 M. M. These may fluctuate considerably with exercise or emotional conditions without being the indication of any disorder.

(Anesthetic)  
 Question: Mrs. Olga B. asks: "When all the teeth must be extracted, what is the safest anesthetic for the person who has a heart ailment?"  
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**HEALTH-DIET ADVICE**  
 BY DR. FRANK MCCOY  
 Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed Envelope for Reply.

**AUTHORITIES DIFFER ABOUT ALCOHOL**

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(Normal Pulse Rate)  
 Question: Miss Edna asks: "What is the normal pulse rate? Also breathing and blood pressure?"  
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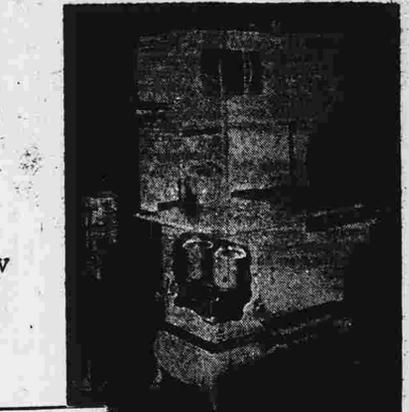
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**Cook and heat with oil!**  
**You'll appreciate a range burner these chilly mornings!**



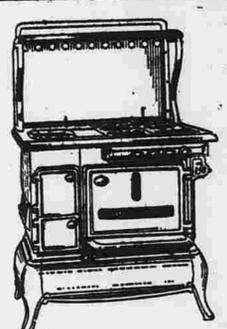
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 \$29.50

Silent-Glow  
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Ameroil  
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 Automatic  
 \$65

Ameroil  
 Electric Pump  
 \$50



**New Ranges**  
 for oil and gas!

Absolutely new! Cook with oil or gas. Bake (in the same oven) with oil or gas. Small floor space required. Modern porcelain finishes.

QUICK heat is what you want these chilly mornings . . . and that's exactly what a range oil burner gives you. Quick heat to warm your home . . . quick heat to prepare meals . . . quick steady heat for cooking and baking.

Two makes of range burners are on display at Watkins Brothers. Before either was offered it had to pass our own tests of quality and efficiency. So no matter which model you select, we absolutely guarantee it to give satisfaction . . . in addition to the regular guarantee included with each burner. Watkins Brothers' guarantee, backed by 58 years of public service, is a guarantee well worth considering!

Step in and see these new models of well known burners. See the new ranges for oil, too.

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**WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.**  
 Furniture, Interior Decorations  
 South Manchester, Conn.

ORGANIST BYLES GIVES FIRST SUNDAY MUSICAL

Evening Service at South Methodist Church Devoted Entirely to An Organ Recital

By WALTER B. JOYNER

George Huntington Byles, acting organist and choirmaster at the South Methodist Episcopal church, gave the first of the Sunday musical services last evening, Sept. 25, the entire program being devoted to compositions for organ.

The program: Reger, Benedictus (Op. 59) Bach: Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor Dunham: In Memoriam Franck: Revery

Verne: Scherzo (Symphony VI) Adagio (Symphony III) Westminster Chimes (Suite Op. 54)

From the first, it was evident to his listeners that Mr. Byles was going to give them a finished performance. For those who have so often enjoyed the instrument upon which he was playing, there was apparent the same beautiful tone quality, but it was tempered with the character, personality and individual color of the musician who was its master for the evening. Excellent taste was shown in the variety of the program and each number was well phrased. Playing with a facility which could only come from a thorough technique and understanding of the instrument in his hands, he carried his listeners through the heavier parts of his program, with the same interest which they held for the lighter numbers.

ham number, introducing "Lead His Bach was well read. The "Lund Kindly Light" with chimes, was again enjoyed by those who had heard it played by Mr. Dunham himself at the dedication of the organ. The Scherzo in the Verne suite had hypnotic charm in its composition. One hardly needed imagination to be transformed into a classic setting. Were these indeed the "Pipes of Pan?" The Adagio followed in a more serious mood. The concluding number, Westminster Chimes, brought the program to a brilliant finish. The familiar chimes were beautifully developed, and woven about them in a colorful picture was a musical composition that was rendered in a manner creditable to the pen of the master who wrote it.

ASKS ELY TO GET OUT OF POLITICAL FIELD

Boston, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Frank A. Goodwin, defeated candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, has suggested that Governor Joseph B. Ely (D.) "get out immediately" if he wishes "to cleanse the political atmosphere."

Goodwin, who is chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, made his statement last night. He referred to a statement by Ely regarding investigation of the gubernatorial nomination papers of Patrick H. Doherty and characterized part of the governor's remarks as "one of the most insincere and laughable contributions ever made to politics in this state."

The Massachusetts ballot law commission began a hearing Thursday on the protest of Doherty's papers. Doherty, a "repeal prohibition candidate," testified he had been paid \$100 to enter the fight.

A series of statements from Youngman and Ely followed in the hearing, saying that if he had realized "politics was like this, I should have left it untouched. But being in it, I propose to expose its crooked and malign methods."

The latter statement brought from Goodwin the remark: "If there was ever a sinister and malign influence in politics here, or elsewhere, it is Dan Cokerly, and Ely has been his willing tool for two years."

COLUMBIA

Miss Ellith Little and Miss Clifford of Springfield and Mr. Greenaway of Hartford were visitors Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Little's grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Clark.

Irving Loch returned to his home Wednesday after several weeks spent in St. Joseph's hospital.

Miss Alice Clark has gone to Washington, D. C., for a few days. The Columbia Young Married Women's Club were guests Thursday afternoon of the Hebrew Young Women's Club. The affair was in the form of a Chinese party and the Columbia young ladies were asked to come in appropriate costume.

Mrs. Jennie Hunt and her grandson, Frederick Hunt, spent Thursday in New London at the home of Mrs. P. H. Holmes.

Mrs. May Burton and daughter, Miss Dorothy Burton and two friends of Whitteville called Tuesday afternoon on Mrs. Burton's mother, Mrs. Lucy Clark.

Mrs. George Fiske of Rockville spent the day Friday at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hunt.

Miss Marion McCorkell of Wethersfield is spending some of her time at her Columbia home.

Mrs. Junabel Squier spent Friday in Springfield at the Eastern States Exposition.

THEY NEVER CAME BACK

The Millionaire of Mysteries Was Kidnaped, Kin Say, Agent Given Ex-Barber's \$225,000.

Colonel Raymond Robins, friend of President Hoover, has joined the ranks of the 50,000 persons who vanish annually in the United States. This is the third of a series of six stories on America's most famous mystery disappearances.

By ROBERT TALLEY, NEA Service Writer (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

Where is Dr. Charles Brancati? He came to America from Italy as a barber, worked his way through medical college in New York, turned to business and made a million dollars in some way that is not at all clear and then vanished as though the earth had swallowed him, leaving his present even a deeper mystery than his past.

It was on Nov. 19, 1928, that Dr. Brancati left the stately old Gouverneur Morris mansion in New York's Bronx, for which he had refused an offer of \$400,000 only a short time before. He said he was going downtown to his office. That was the last ever seen of him.

The authorities incline to the belief that Dr. Brancati engineered his own disappearance "for personal reasons." His brothers now say they are convinced that he was kidnaped and murdered.

Each theory seems to fit the known facts equally well. The subsequent linking of Dr. Brancati's name with various sinister activities might easily explain why he should choose to disappear; could just as well explain a motive for a murder.

Various rumors have linked his name with a huge counterfeiting ring, with the Arnold Rothstein murder (which occurred just 16 days before Brancati's disappearance) and with the smuggling of narcotics on a tremendous scale.

Though the millionaire physician vanished on Nov. 19, Dr. Brancati's brothers did not report his disappearance to the police until the following April. In the meantime these strange things were happening:

From Passaic, N. J., Albany, Boston, Ottawa and London came a series of letters, telegrams and cablegrams, all signed with Dr. Brancati's name and ostensibly written by him. The letters were typewritten, but the signature looked very much like that of the missing physician.

The first communication—a telegram—came from Passaic the day after his disappearance. Addressed to Ercole Brancati, one of the brothers, it read: "AM HUNTING WITH FRIENDS STOP IF ANYBODY CALLS FOR ME WILL BE BACK IN ABOUT A WEEK STOP WILL WRITE LATER. . . CHARLES."

Ten days later came a telegram from Albany, saying he was there on business. Then a letter post-marked at Boston, which assured his brothers that he was "doing well" and would return soon. There were more of such letters and telegrams, followed by a cablegram from London which announced that Brancati had arrived there. Then came a letter from London, post-marked Dec. 26, which said he would be there several weeks.

That was the last that the brothers ever heard, so far as is known.

Now the triangular question arises: Did Dr. Brancati disappear voluntarily and write these letters and telegrams himself? Or was he kidnaped and forced to write them by his captors? Or was he murdered by men who slew him then forged his name to this chain of messages? There is no satisfactory answer. But a still stranger thing happened:

A day or so after Dr. Brancati's disappearance on Nov. 19, 1928, his brokers received from Dr. Brancati a note which directed them to turn over to the bank one Luigi Romano his \$225,000 account, which the brokers did. It is said that Dr. Brancati had introduced Romano to them the previous autumn.

Romano—who now has become a first-class man of mystery—drew out all but \$9,000 and deposited the balance in a bank in New York's Italian section. In less than two weeks he had withdrawn the money from the bank, \$25,000 at a time, until only \$282.82 remained. Then Romano vanished, adding another baffling chapter to the mysterious chain of events. No trace of Romano ever was found.

the doctor dead so disposition could be made of his estate. But before this, District Attorney McGeehan announced that he was no longer interested in the case, being convinced that Dr. Brancati defaced himself deliberately. If a crime had been committed, McGeehan added, it had not been committed in Bronx county. Meanwhile, Assistant U. S. Attorney Alvin Sylvester dug deeper into reports that Dr. Brancati had been a partner in a huge drug ring. Others expressed the opinion that Brancati's flight had a connection with the murder of Arnold Rothstein, the big-time gambler, who was said to have been interested in narcotics on a wholesale scale. But, dead or alive, Dr. Brancati is still a mystery.

NEXT: The strange disappearance of Hisashi Fujimura, 28, millionaire Japanese silk importer of New York, who vanished from an ocean liner near New York while returning from "a moonlight cruise" to Halifax with a beautiful blond show girl.

THEATERS AT THE STATE

"Love Me Tonight" Maurice Chevalier in his latest picture, "Love Me Tonight," was well received by large audiences at the State last night, and will continue to be the leading attraction to night and Tuesday. You will adore the greater-than-ever Chevalier as the French tailor who set the style in love, for he is twice as human, twice as charming and many times as irresistible as ever before. You must hear him sing his newest songs, "Mimi," "I'm It Romantic" and "I'm An Apache." Jeanette MacDonald is seen as his leading lady once again, and she is more charming than ever and sings in a more spirited manner than in any of her previous screen appearances.

Charles Buehler and Charles Butterworth bring a refreshing comedy angle into the picture that is the more effective because of its contrast with the rest of the action of the story. Laurel and Hardy in a comedy, "County Hospital," and the latest screen news complete the bill.

Gary Cooper and Tallulah Bankhead in "Devil and the Deep" will be the feature attraction at the State Wednesday and Thursday. It is a thrilling story with its locale laid in a seaport on the northern coast of Africa. There is a thrilling underwater submarine situation that forms one of the most important links in the story that has never been surpassed on the screen for realism. The picture reveals a new and greater Gary Cooper, and Miss Bankhead has the first really big role she has yet had on the screen. The usual program of short subjects will make up the bill.

Another "Country Store Night" will be presented on Wednesday night as an extra added attraction. A huge supply of high grade groceries will be given to the holders of lucky numbers. This feature was started last Wednesday night and the prizes as revealed on the stage was a revelation to the audience. The prizes on Wednesday night will be bigger and better than on last Wednesday night. All previous winners given away are furnished by Brunner's Market, one of Manchester's leading food stores. Plan to attend Wednesday evening and you may take home enough groceries to supply your needs for many days to come.

BREAKS PLANE RECORD

Los Angeles, Sept. 26.—(AP)—A speed of 300 miles an hour, the fastest time ever made by a land plane over a distance course, has been accomplished in an official flight between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Col. Roscoe Turner raced his monoplane between the two cities, 370 miles apart, in 1 hour, 14 minutes, an average of a flat 300 miles an hour. The flight lowered by 17 minutes the previous mark between the cities, set last year by Jimmie Wedell, of New Orleans, pilot-designer and builder of Turner's ship.

Turner, making a non-stop round trip between the cities, flew the total distance of 740 miles in 2 hours, 41 minutes, averaging 275.77 miles per hour. The 300 mile average was made on the southward trip with the aid of a tail wind. National Aeronautic Association officials timed the flight.

STORM WARNING Washington, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning: "Advisory 9 a. m. Tropical disturbance of small diameter but considerable intensity central between St. Kitts and St. Martins, West Indies, apparently moving westward rather rapidly. Caution advised vessels in path."

SPECIAL OFFER FOR SEPTEMBER SPECIAL OFFER Trubyte Teeth, per set \$22 SPECIAL Red Ruby Plate \$10 Per Plate A Splendid Set of Teeth \$15.50 Per Set "Featherweight" Plate Made of Solis teeth with gold pins \$19.50 All Pink Sets. Special Prices. Other Offices in Bridgeport and Waterbury. Dr. C. W. KING 286 Main St. Hartford DR. B. F. ADLES Licensed Dentist in Charge. Examination Free. Open Tuesday, Thursday, Friday Evenings. Tel. 6-5100, Hartford.

Overnight A. P. News

Point Judith, R. I.—Coast Guardsmen rescue five from power cruiser Felican and help five to safety from the harbor breakwater as sudden electrical storm sweeps across harbor.

Boston—Twenty-two persons killed in motor vehicle accidents in Massachusetts last week.

Lunenburg, Mass.—John Burke, 50, Springfield, received fractured skull and right shoulder in automobile accident.

Pawtucket, R. I.—Ann Burlak, Communist organizer active in textile disturbances a year ago, begins campaign as Communist candidate for mayor of Pawtucket.

Boston—Captain Lewis A. Yancey, trans-Atlantic flyer, lands at East Boston Airport with what he claims a new altitude record for autogiros—21,500 feet; the mark is not official as the barograph was not officially approved.

Falmouth, Mass.—Coast Guards seize fishing schooner Addie Mae of New Bedford and cargo of 850 cases of rum and whiskey. She was running without lights.

Brooklyn, Conn.—One man killed and three others critically injured as automobile and bus crash.

Westerly, R. I.—Charles A. Root, 58, Duxbury, Mass., manager of the Duxbury worsted mill and president of the Blackstone National Bank, dies.

Providence, R. I.—Murder charges placed against five negroes after confessing they shot and killed Arthur "Daddy" Black in holdup of his home.

Williamstown, Mass.—Non-scouting agreement of the "Little Three" to be retained during the present football season.

Poono—Gandhi weaker, says he will only abandon fast if Prime Minister MacDonald approves compromise electoral plan accepted by Untouchables and Caste Hindus.

Grenat, France—Premier Herriot declares Germany is seeking sufficient military strength to defeat "with one thrust the designated adversary."

Tokyo—Good-will plane, route to Nome, unreported, believed lost.

Washington—Government officials discuss with President Hoover plan of Federal aid in attempt to sell privately owned northwestern wheat to China.

Washington—American Federation of Labor report says "signs of real business improvement are coming in slowly."

Springfield, Ill.—Policeman is killed and several injured when 600 man storm hotel headquarters of United Mine Workers of America.

Athens—Incomplete returns show candidates of Venizelos' Liberal Nationalist Party leading in Saturday's election.

Rio de Janeiro—Three adventurers kidnap airport watchman. Stel is shot, attempt flight, and crash; all four killed.

Williams, Ariz.—Gov. Roosevelt arrives from west coast.

FOUR DIE IN WRECK

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Four men were dead today after having commandeered an airplane of the Pan-American Airways which crashed and burned shortly after it left the airport.

The dead were the three men who took the plane and the watchman at the field, who apparently was forced into the craft at the point of a pistol.

Police said they learned Walter Voss, a German, and Joao Leal, a Sao Paulo merchant, had plotted with Ernest Cabreira, a Brazilian employe of the company, who was at the field all night. These three, with the watchman, were found dead in the wreckage after the plane crashed fifteen miles from here.

Voss, who piloted the plane, apparently was inexperienced; they said, for the ship dived crazily into the crash.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIANS ELECT

Oklahoma City, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Organized Czech-Slovakian support of Franklin D. Roosevelt for President was assured today with Anton Cermak, Chicago mayor, as its head.

Mayor Cermak was elected president of the National Association of Roosevelt Checho-Slovakian Clubs of America at an organization meeting here yesterday.

Formed to "foster enthusiasm among Checho-Slovakian folk of America, who have the right of franchise, to support Franklin D. Roosevelt for President," the organization named John F. Kroutill, Yukon, Okla., flour mill owner; John A. Cerveneka, Chicago city budget director; and Mayor William Stepanek of Cedar Rapids, Ia., National vice presidents.

Presenting "Trutype House"

A Clever New Eight Room Model Home On Our 5th Floor, Furnished in MAPLE!



Empire Mirror: Copy of old frame made in Washington County, Maryland, early 1800. Plate size 14x20 in. \$11.75

Dressing Table: Follows tavern tables of the early 1700. Is 30 in. high, top is 36x20 in. size \$23.75



Tuck-Away Table: Copy of rare folding trestle gateleg table, built in New England about 1850 to 1700 \$19.00



Tilt Top Table: Copy of a quaint Baltimore table, with a "row's nest" reminiscent of old ships. And it's \$18.75



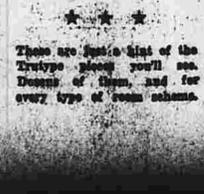
Pembroke Table: Among the earliest drop leaf tables. Top open 28x47 in., and closed 38x23 in. \$23.75



Tavern Table: Legs in top and legs, worn surfaces, rounded edges are details not forgotten \$22.50



Hanging Shelves: This one is a large one, 20x30 in., useful in a practical as well as decorative way \$6.75

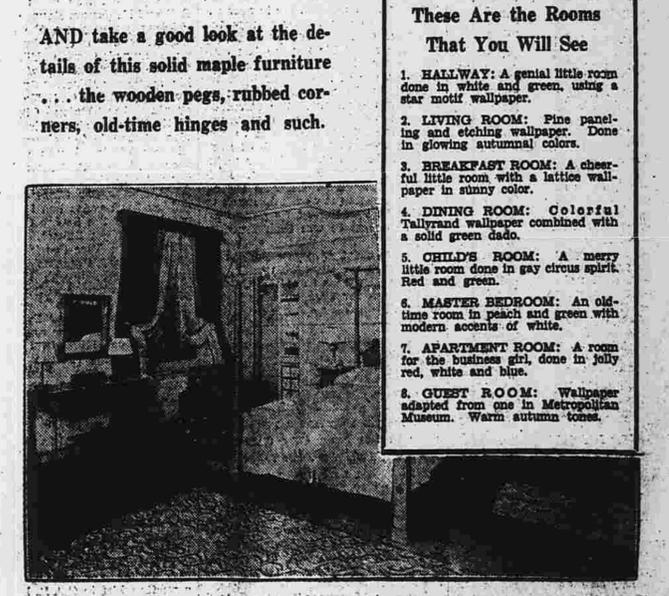


Cobbler's Bench: Used in early 1700's in cobbler's shops, used today as fireside bench or low chair-side table \$19.75



You'll Get Bright Ideas the Moment You Enter this House

STAY and browse about in these clever rooms as long as you like . . . the longer you stay the more ideas you'll capture, and the better we'll like it. But two minutes are quite enough to send you home bursting with bright plans for doing things in your own home . . . no matter if it be a tiny apartment or a big house. There are only eight "Trutype Houses" in the entire country. We are the only store in all New England to have one . . . so you can excuse us for being very much thrilled about it ourselves. If you're up on your Colonial furniture lore, the quaint Trutype pieces you'll see in this house will make your eyes sparkle. And so will the clever color schemes in each room! Trutype is sold only at Flint-Bruce's, in central Connecticut.



AND take a good look at the details of this solid maple furniture . . . the wooden pegs, rubbed corners, old-time hinges and such.

Flint-Bruce

103 Asylum Street and 150 Trumbull Street, Hartford

- These Are the Rooms That You Will See 1. HALLWAY: A genial little room done in white and green, using a star motif wallpaper. 2. LIVING ROOM: Fine paneling and etching wallpaper. Done in glowing autumnal colors. 3. BREAKFAST ROOM: A cheerful little room with a lattice wallpaper in sunny color. 4. DINING ROOM: Colorful Tallyrand wallpaper combined with a solid green dado. 5. CHILD'S ROOM: A merry little room done in gay citrus sprig red and green. 6. MASTER BEDROOM: An old-time room in peach and green with modern accents of white. 7. APARTMENT ROOM: A room for the business girl, done in jolly red, white and blue. 8. GUEST ROOM: Wallpaper adapted from one in Metropolitan Museum. Warm autumn tones.



Local Stocks

Table of local stock prices including companies like Cap and T, First National, and various insurance and utility stocks.

N. Y. Stocks

Table of New York stock prices including companies like Air Reduction, Am Red Stand, and various industrial stocks.

FLINT-BRUCE OPENS NEW MODEL HOME

Eight-Room House Built On Fifth Floor of Hartford Furniture Establishment. 'Trutype House,' a new eight-room model home illustrating a coordinated display of maple furniture...

ROOSEVELT RESTS BETWEEN SPEECHES

(Continued From Page One) will be met by U. S. Senator George Norris, Republican Progressive, who has endorsed the Democratic presidential aspirant candidacy.

THE OPEN FORUM

Communications for publication in the Open Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 500 words. The Board reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be deemed to be in bad taste.

FIRST FOOTBALL VICTIM HAS BROKEN CLAVICLE

William Gacharak of Woodland street, is the first Manchester football victim this season. He was playing with the Mayors of the town and yesterday afternoon in their game against a team from Hartford and in a mass play he emerged with an injured shoulder.

ITCHING SKIN

The minute you apply Petroleum Ointment to that burning, itchy, eczema tortured skin—its mighty healing power brings blessed relief. After a few applications, the itching is all gone and your skin is clear and free from eruptions.

S. M. PUBLIC LIBRARY NEW QUARTERS OPENED

The South Manchester Free Public Library re-opened today in its new quarters—the Recreation Center building on School street. The library has been closed for the past ten days while the books were moved from the old library in the Eldridge building on Main street.

KING NEW CANDIDATE IN FIRST DISTRICT

When he sought re-nomination of the office he has held since 1915, Dr. William L. Higgins, secretary of state, defeated him 123 to 69 in the district convention in Willimantic.

Secretary of Labor William N. Doak urged the re-election of President Hoover and described the Republican Party as the party of the worker, at the rally of the New Britain Third Ward Republican club at Lakes Compounds Saturday.

Leaders of the Independent Republican party, headed by Albert Levitt, the gubernatorial candidate appeared in the office of the secretary of state Saturday morning to file their ticket, platform and petitions for a place on the ballot.

Candidates on the Democratic state ticket met in Hartford Saturday to complete plans for financing the campaign.

Retreat—

Was practically an unknown word in Napoleon's knowledge of the French language. Probably that one factor was as much accountable for his successes as any other one attribute.

Captains of industry and small business men alike who have faced the business conditions we have been passing through and marched forward without being stampeded into thoughtless and costly experiments in economy of operation and production are the ones who are making the grade.

Lehigh Coal

From the HONEY BROOK AND FRANKLIN COLLIERIES Two Best Coals Mined! Harry E. Seaman

Automatic HOT WATER Service

You control the quantity of water you heat. You control the size of your gas bill. Means Customer Control.

5 Year Rental Purchase Plan

Call Your Own Plumber He is authorized to extend to you the privilege of our 5 Year Rental Purchase Plan. He will install the proper size water heater to meet your particular needs.

MAGNELL'S FILMS PRINTING and DEVELOPING MAGNELL DRUG CO. 1095 Main St.

New MAXTAG WASHER \$79.50 Large, Powerful Tub Extended Wringer. Easy Terms. Free Home Demonstrations. KEMP'S, Inc.

The Manchester Trust Company

Advertisement for Automatic Hot Water Service featuring a water heater image and text: 'You control the quantity of water you heat... You control the size of your gas bill... Means Customer Control... 5 Year Rental Purchase Plan... Call Your Own Plumber... The Manchester Gas Co. 687 MAIN STREET PHONE 5075'

# CALL of the WEST

By R. G. MONTGOMERY

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

STAN BALL, an agent for outside interests, faces ASPER DELO in his office. Asper is accused of killing Stan's son to check his timbering activities at Three Rivers. Ball announces he is making a personal check. DeLo says he will personally see that he does not make the check.

Leaving the office, Stan saves a girl from kidnapers. She proves to be DONA DELO, Asper's daughter. When Stan learns her name he tells her he 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 Dudley puts a plan of marriage to Dona, hoping she will take this plan of getting Asper DeLo to return. She agrees but 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, and he says he is ready to kill Ball, that Ball shot a ranger.

Dona decides to rid in the hunt for Ball. She says she had horses and has to try to ride him to keep up her pride.

Dona rides the roan. Swergin tells her she must not ride without a guard as Ball is a killer and is at large. She slips away and rides toward Pass Creek where she has been told not to go. Dona sees her father ambushed and shot by a rider on a black horse.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

### CHAPTER XI

Dona covered her face with her hands and tears slid between her fingers. She was sure that her father could not live through the chill of a mountain night. He needed the attention of the camp doctor at once.

"This is a hell of a mess!" A cold voice broke the stillness.

Dona looked up and saw Swergin bending over her. She leaped to her feet and could have thrown herself into his arms in spite of his scowl, so glad was she to see him. Tears of joy choked her and she could not speak.

Swergin examined Asper with rough hands. He grunted and straightened up. "Got to get him in at once! Ball is a rotten shot."

Swergin had caught the roan and trailed him back to the scene of the shooting.

"I'm so glad you came. You knew Dad left for Pass Creek Canyon!" Dona's words tumbled out.

Swergin had gathered Asper up and was placing him across his saddle. He glared at Dona. "I knew you were both fools enough to come," he snarled. "Be you do it again or you can stay out all night!"

The trip to camp was a torture of anxiety for Dona. Now that they were rescued she was fearful that Swergin had come too late. Their pace seemed little better than crawling. Darkness found them only half way to Three Rivers and they had to go even slower, with the horses taking their own head.

Finally the lights of the camp winked through the black night ahead and Dona spurred the roan to a gallop. The horse had become very docile after his fright. She wanted to get the doctor and have him ready as soon as her father arrived.

Dona was pacing up and down before the open fireplace in the big room at headquarters. When Dona entered he leaped toward her and gripped her shoulders.

"Where under heaven have you been?" he began, reaching with a "Quick, the doctor! Dad's been shot," she panted.

Dudley did not stop to ask questions but dashed away while Dona arranged her father's bed. Swergin carried Asper up the steps and into the room. The heavy burden seemed only a trifle to the timber boss. The doctor came bustling in with his black case and took charge. He halted long enough in his examination to look at Dona and then to order Dudley who stood with an arm around her, to take her from the room.

"Give her whisky or black coffee and have her where I can call her. She should lie down." The doctor turned again to his patient and did not give the girl another glance.

Dudley forced Dona to come with him. He took her to her room and produced a flask from his pocket. Dona was able to swallow only a gulp of the liquor but its fire soothed her. Dudley insisted that she should lie down and sat beside her holding her hand.

"Honey, I love you," he whispered.

Dona stirred and looked at him dry-eyed.

"I'm taking you out of here just as soon as your Dad can be moved!" he announced determinedly.

A dark light flashed in the girl's

blue eyes. "I'm not going until that man, Ball, is brought in." Her lips were tight and her little chin came up.

"What good can you do?" Dudley insisted gently.

"He took a mean advantage of Dad, I saw it!" Dona fastened her eyes on the door.

Dudley did not argue. There would be plenty of time for that after they received news about the wounded man.

The little clock on the dresser ticked away but Dona did not take her eyes from the door and the firm line of her mouth did not soften. At length she spoke.

"If Dad doesn't make it I want to have a hand in running Ball down. I could shoot him myself!"

The door opened softly and the doctor thrust his head inside. When he saw the pair he entered. Dona leaped up and ran to meet him.

"He is asleep and he has a chance Swergin got him in just in time. Bad shot on the head to go with the bullet wound." He looked at Dona critically and seemed to be deciding something.

"He will make it!" the girl whispered fiercely.

"You can nurse him?" the doctor put the question briefly.

Dona nodded eagerly.

"No hysteria. No foolishness. Just do as I tell you." The doctor was not accustomed to wealthy patients and gave his orders bluntly.

Dona listened carefully to all he said. She was eager to go at once to her father's side but the doctor shook his head.

"This is my job tonight. You are to sleep. If I need you I'll call you." He gave a questioning look at Dudley as he turned to leave.

"I'll stay up with him tonight," Dudley offered.

Dona squeezed Dudley's hand and let him go without a word.

The next morning Asper regained consciousness while Dona was at his side. He grinned as he recognized her and spoke weakly.

"That cowpuncher came near getting the old man."

Dona patted his hand. "No talking yet, Dad. You'll be fit as ever in a few days, the doctor says."

"You can't kill a lumberjack with one Asper said asper grinned. "Who brought me in?"

"Swergin," Dona told him with a smile. "I guess you were right about him. He is a good man and we owe him a lot." She did not tell him of her part in the affair.

Asper smiled and closed his eyes. In a few minutes he was asleep and Dona tip-toed to the open window. She could see Dudley down at the corral. He was riding her roan horse and she could tell by the lift of his shoulders that he was proud come," he snarled. "Be you do it again or you can stay out all night!"

The trip to camp was a torture of anxiety for Dona. Now that they were rescued she was fearful that Swergin had come too late. Their pace seemed little better than crawling. Darkness found them only half way to Three Rivers and they had to go even slower, with the horses taking their own head.

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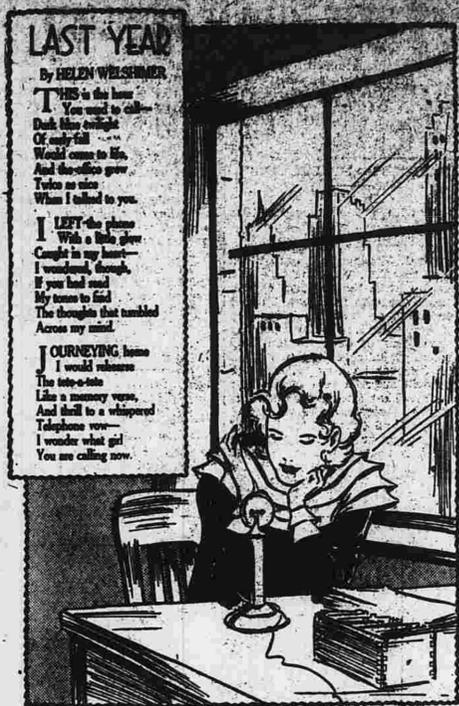
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room and sat beside him until he woke. She brought him broth and read an old newspaper to him. He was feeling better and was eager to try sitting up. It was late evening before he fell asleep and she was able to slip away. Dona was very tired. She had missed Dudley's aid and began to wonder where he was. On the porch she met Swergin who was coming in to make up a time sheet for his posse.

"Have you seen Mr. Winters?" she asked.

"Malloy down at the corral says he hasn't come in yet," Swergin answered and went on to his office.

Dona sat down suddenly. She was beginning to develop nerves. Dudley should have been back hours ago. She remembered the events of the day before and fear gripped her heart. Had Dudley tried the same foolish stunt her father had attempted?

(To Be Continued)

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

**WATER BEST BEAUTY AID**

There is no beauty aid as sparkling, as refreshing, or as rejuvenating as water. Just watching a lake or a brook somewhere brings a sudden calmness and coolness that helps to banish the petty worries and anxieties that make networks of wrinkles, drooping lips, and eyes that grow too crinkled.

Water has something deep and abiding and medicinal in it. When it is applied directly to our bodies, internally or externally, its effect is beautifying.

Don't be afraid to drink plenty of water. Cultivate a thirst for it. Have regular hours when you feel that you must have it. Don't depend on ice water, either. Water that will not shock your stomach by its iciness is much more beneficial. A glass of warm water in the morning, before breakfast, does much to aid in the cultivation of beauty. Squeeze a little lemon juice into the water. It has a cleansing effect as well as acting as a tonic.

Don't be afraid of drinking too much water. Cultivate a desire for enough to lubricate and cleanse your system. Drink it faithfully, and forget that you are doing it for a health-and-beauty reason. If you take enough water into your system you won't require such a large amount of other beverages.

Bathe twice a day. A warm shower in the morning, followed by a cold shower, is invigorating. A warm bath at night—the kind which allows you to relax in a long tub, use all the bath salts you want, and stay in the tub as long as you please—will make you stretch your soul as well as your body. You will sleep better if you take a warm bath just before retiring.

These two baths are essential. A shower, before starting out for the

knows her artistic A B C's

Pamela Bianco, child prodigy who exhibited 17 paintings at the age of 12, and who in her 22 and the mother of an 11-week-old baby, has decided that a bright, gaily illustrated A B C book is to be her next artistic creation. Miss Bianco, married to Robert Schlick, a writer, has illustrated half a dozen books, written one of her own, won a Guggenheim scholarship, and held many exhibitions. Her mother, Mrs. Margery Williams Bianco, noted author of juvenile stories, published five novels before she was 22. Miss Bianco believes in artistic achievement during youth.

# YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

**SCHOOL AND CHILDREN'S RECREATIONAL**

I shall never forget a conversation I had one time many years ago with a school superintendent about music and art in the curriculum.

He resented the money spent on them and declared quite bluntly that taxpayers were not happy in carrying this added burden in the yearly budget. He spoke about the drawing teacher. "She comes in and there's a lot of fussing with paint-boxes and water-cups and scissors and the children have a grand time and that's all there is to it. I never saw a student go out of school knowing any more about art or music than when he came in," he declared. "It's a waste of time and money and I am going to use every sort of influence in my power to have the two departments dropped."

The city I lived in at that time was a place of about thirty thousand people. There was every opportunity to know and follow the careers of growing children.

**Some Become Masters**

I lived to see the day when many of the boys and girls who shrilled their first notes in the school developed into real artists. You heard one this week over the national chiu. He has spent years in Europe; he is in every way a real artist.

Another boy went on with orchestration. His is one of the most famous orchestras in America today. He played a cheap violin in staccato jerks in the old days in the high school auditorium and no one thought of him then ever becoming an outstanding musician.

Others have become lesser lights but have taken their music earnestly and made much of it.

Still others have pursued their rudimentary art course into divers lives in both commercial and cultural success. One boy who drew awkward little pictures and made queer splashes of paintings out of the cups and pans on his desk went into sculpture and later into architecture. He is in New York with a big firm now and is designing outstanding buildings that are sure to bring him fame. Another is a cartoonist who, I believe, has a future well in hand.

**Few Exploit History**

You say that these are only a handful out of many. Well, that is true, but how many are heard of who became famous in mathematics or English or history?

Until we make music and art fundamental to the lives of our people we shall never, as a nation, rise to the heights of the foreign masters, of whom America has had only too few.

# Evening Herald Pattern

By HELEN WILLIAMS

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

A precious little bloomer dress with loads of leg fullness to romp about.

The skirt joined to the brief bodice with shirring at either side of the center-front and the outer-back is a pleasing touch. The bloomers have elastic inserted through the hems at top and lower edges.

Style No. 3149 is designed for wee girls of 2, 4 and 6 years. For the 4 year old, 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material with 1/4 yard of 38-inch contrasting is sufficient to make it.

Ginghams, batiste prints, dimity, challis prints and percales are nice mediums.



**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 .....

Size .....

## 'Curse Of The Spy' Prevents Sale Of Mata Hari's Home Near Paris

Paris. (AP)—No one wants to live in the house of the beautiful World War spy, Mata Hari.

Tempting offers of the property at a low price find no buyers. The French believe the house of a spy carries a curse.

So the home in Neuilly, a suburb of Paris, stands desolate. Its large garden is a mass of weeds. Its stable houses a wine shop.

It was there that Mata Hari, who had dangled Europe with her Javanese dances, plotted for Germany.

From infatuated lovers, some in high stations, she learned secrets that caused many of France's best agents to be caught in Germany and revealed battle plans to the enemy.

No one knows whether it was for money or because of spite against the French that she took that cause. She carried the secret with her when a French firing squad snuffed out her life.

Mata Hari first came under the suspicion of the British secret ser-

## A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

NEW NOVEL BY WODEHOUSE IS ABOVE AVERAGE

"Hot Water" Is Extremely Funny Story About American In France

When a new book by P. G. Wodehouse comes out, it really isn't necessary for the critic to do anything but give the book's name, tell its price and let the public know where it can be bought.

Mr. Wodehouse's books are always funny, always engagingly written, always charmingly devoid of any underlying vein of seriousness. They never try to expose anything, they never try to satirize anything. Mr. Wodehouse simply writes about impossible people doing impossible things in an exceedingly comical manner. And what more can you ask?

All of this is by way of preface to the announcement that there is a new Wodehouse book on the market. It is called "Hot Water," and it's one of his best.

The scene of this one is a French chateau, which has been rented by a rich American who suffers under the domination of his wife, who is trying to get him appointed American ambassador to France. To further her aims, she invites to the chateau a famous American senator who is touring Europe and a young

## ROOSEVELT IS AGAINST CASH BONUS PAYMENT

Washington, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Governor Roosevelt was described today as opposed to immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus in a letter made public by R. W. Woolley, former Interstate Commerce Commission and member of the 1916 and 1924 Democratic National campaign committees.

Woolley wrote George R. Hunt of Lexington, Kentucky, that the Democratic presidential candidate is "on record as holding that payment of the bonus forthwith is not feasible." He said this position was stated in an interview April 23, and quoted Roosevelt as follows from the New York Times:

"I don't see how, as a matter of practical sense, a government running behind \$3,000,000,000 annually can consider the anticipation of the bonus payments until it has a balanced budget, not only on paper but with a surplus of cash in the treasury."

In other words, the household books that are now in the red should be put in the black.

Woolley added:

"I call to your attention Governor Roosevelt's stand for sound money, recently emphasized in speeches at Butte and elsewhere on his western trip, as proof that he would oppose any movement to pay the bonus with an inflated currency."

## Instruction in Hairdressing and Cosmetology

The Hartford Academy of Hairdressing

Bion E. Smith, President.

We invite inspection and comparison. Come in any time at your convenience and see for yourself why hairdressers recommend the Hartford Academy. At the Academy you LEARN BY DOING AND EARN WHILE LEARNING under actual beauty shop conditions. LARGEST PER PUPIL TEACHING STAFF. Nationally Famous Master Beauticians personally supervise every step of your thorough training. You owe it to yourself and your future to visit the Hartford Academy and talk to Bion E. Smith, who has directed the training and success of hundreds of the highest paid operators and famous shop owners.

Hartford Academy training assures success. Pay most of your tuition from commission earned while learning. After graduation, employment in splendid paying positions assured every Hartford Academy trained operator. Write, phone or call for our free catalog. 698 Main St., Hartford, Conn. Telephone 6-7579



**Dark Colors For Autumn**

Fashion has decreed darker colors for Fall. Have your dresses dyed under the skilled supervision of Mr. Deagan, who has had years of dyeing experience.

Be SAFE . . . Phone 7155

**BOUGANBYE WORKS**

1155

I WISH I NEVER HAD TO FACE ANOTHER WASHDAY

NO WONDER—YOU STILL USE OLD-FASHIONED SOAP TRY RINSO FOR SNOWY WASHES WITHOUT HARD WORK. IT'S SO EASY ON THE HANDS, TOO

Rinso No scrubbing—saves hands

**RUSHEES**

40-48-50-52-54-56-58-60-62-64-66-68-70-72-74-76-78-80-82-84-86-88-90-92-94-96-98-100

ALL I NEED IS ONE OF THESE SWIMERS TO BE HAPPY

# M. H. S. Shows Promise, Though Beaten 20 to 2

## LOCAL TEAM TRIUMPHS IN SOCCER EXHIBITION

### MARTIN, ANDERSON WIN GOLF MATCH

Beat Simpson and Cheney 2 and 1 before big gallery; Trim Willimantic.

Bill Martin, golf pro at the Manchester Country club and his assistant, Ricky Anderson, teamed up yesterday afternoon to defeat Alex Simpson, pro at the Springfield Country club, formerly of Manchester, and Jack Cheney, Jr., local amateur champion. The match was close all the way, neither side having more than a two-hole advantage. The final score was two and one, being closed out on the 17th green when Ricky Anderson drove a 12 foot putt to have Simpson's 200.

### Good and Bad Golf

The match brought out some exceptionally good golf at times some poor play. Several times the crowd thrilled at a brilliant display of pitching or putting and again some of the waterers were taken back to see how easily the good golfers can miss the short putts. Martin's pitching was one of the features of the game and he was sinking putts in an almost uncanny manner.

### Lost on Greens

Simpson's game was accurate as usual but he lost several holes when his putter failed to be true. It isn't detracting from the winning team credit at all to say that Simpson and Cheney lost their match on the greens. Cheney's match on the greens brought up higher than the local amateur has been in a good many rounds simply because of putts. The rest of his game was brilliant as usual.

### Martin's Pitch Shots

Martin's pitch shots on the outgoing nine were spectacular. He garnered birdies on the third, seventh and eighth holes. His putts were excellent. His putt on the eleventh was a long one his pitch shot from the rough leaving him just on the green. Anderson's time was at their best yesterday. Time was at their best yesterday. Time was at their best yesterday. Time was at their best yesterday.

### Push Over Score In Final Quarter; Game Ends 6-6; Moske In Line-Up.

A determined last quarter rally gave the Eagles a 6-6 tie with the Dunbar A. C. in their first game of the season yesterday at Hickey's Grove.

### ERIE ASKS FOR LOAN

Washington, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The Erie Railroad today applied to the U. S. C. for permission to borrow \$5,000,000 from the Reconstruction Corporation for three years.

## COACH EXPLAINS RESTRICTIONS ON THE USE OF HANDS

### Sutherland Views New Football Rules in Second Article For The Herald.

By DR. J. B. "JOCK" SUTHERLAND  
Football Coach, University of Pittsburgh

One of the most gratifying steps taken in a football way last year was the effort of the Intercollegiate Rules Committee to eliminate hazards that gradually and insidiously have marred the name of a great outdoor sport. The game itself and the abuses of the game were becoming confused, and the game was the sufferer.

The committee acted wisely in adopting more stringent rules governing the use of hands by defensive linemen. However, there is one change only in the rule governing the use of hands. Up to 1929 it was legal for a man to strike his opponent with the palms of his hands on the head, neck or face. In 1931 it was legal for him to do so if his arms were moving with his body as part of the charge. The 1932 rules have it that it is illegal to do so whether the linemen is charging, standing still, or moving backward.

The difficulty anticipated by many who are close to the game is that a defensive lineman will legally try to open up his opponent by striking him on the body will, due to an unexpected move of the opponent, strike him on the head. If this happens no official can possibly call the instant and can only penalize for actual occurrence. It is no secret that defensive linemen could and did do out considerable punishment with their hands on the heads of opposing linemen. The purpose of the rule is to put an end to such a practice. An official can enforce the rules so as to prevent punishment without necessarily handicapping the defense.

A strict enactment of an "illegal use of the hands rule," it has been thought, would handicap the defense too greatly and add to the power of the offense. But the issuance of the new "dead ball rule" will check the offense sufficiently so as to offset the other insofar as any disturbance in the present balance of offense and defense is concerned.

## EAGLES EARN TIE WITH DUNBAR A. C.

The flying block tackle, far more spectacular than effective, under new interpretation have also been altered for the sake of safety. Many players leaving their feet in an effort to contact an opponent have fallen to the ground with arms, head or neck unprepared for the shock of the fall. The result has been numerous unnecessary broken bones, sprains, and in some cases serious head injuries.

## How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS  
American League  
Cleveland 6, Chicago 4 (1st).  
Cleveland 5, Chicago 5 (2nd).  
Detroit 5, St. Louis 4.  
Boston 18, New York 3.  
Washington 2, Philadelphia 1.  
National League  
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 1 (1st).  
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 4 (2nd).  
New York 6, Philadelphia 3 (1st).  
Brooklyn 6, New York 3 (2nd).  
Boston 5, Chicago 3.

## THE NEW FOOTBALL RULES—NO. 4

### New Rule On Equipment Meant To Ease Shocks

(The accompanying article is the fourth in a series of six, explaining the changes to be found in the 1932 football rules.)

By CHESTER L. SMITH  
NEA Service Writer

\*Because they will have no effect on the mechanics of football, the changes in the rules pertaining to the equipment to be worn by players are unimportant from the point of view of the spectator. They are, however, extremely beneficial in making the game safer for the players.

The rules always have prohibited equipment which, in the opinion of the officials, endangers other players. Such things as too sharply pointed cleats, metal braces on other gear which might inflict injury to an opponent if he came in contact with them have been strictly taboo. Not many years ago, one of the major games of the country was stopped and a player compelled to take off a steel brace he was wearing as protection for a wobbly knee.

The rules committee has gone further this year in barring such things. It is now necessary to pad the outside surfaces and overlap all edges of thigh guards, shin guards and braces with felt, foam rubber or other soft substance at least three-eighths of an inch thick.

Knee and elbow pads made of any unyielding substance are likewise on the list, and as an additional safeguard, all players are required to wear soft knee pads.

In a supplemental note on the rule against taping of hands coaches are requested to report any hand or wrist bandages worn by a player who has been injured. These, of course, are permitted.

Next: The "dead ball" rule.

## YANKS TO DEPEND ON SLUGGING ACES

### Fast Balls And Base Hits To Present Study In Contrasts; Play Big Part In World Series, Says Gould.

By ALAN GOULD  
(This is a part of a series of stories comparing the Cubs and Yanks.)

New York, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The probabilities are that fast balls, shoulder high and inside, and base hits, high and outside the park, will play a much bigger strategic part in the world series between the Yanks and Cubs starting Wednesday at Yankee Stadium than any masterminded strategy from the dugout or on the ball field.

Joe McCarthy, big, silent leader of the old school will rely on the big punch of Ruth, Gehrig, Lazzeri, Dickey and company to pull the Yanks through the series triumph, meanwhile juggling a versatile corps of pitching sharpshooters to get the best results.

Likeable, good-natured Charley Grimm, holding down first base, will depend on his hitting ability, his team's pitching staff, to pull the Cubs through to a world championship.

The Chicagoans are outclassed when it comes to long range firing from either side of the plate but their pitching staff appears in better condition, they have briske defense and more speed, man for man, than their rivals.

With the 1931 record in evidence of how the Cards' upstart Athletics as well as Grove and Earnshaw, by outdistancing their rivals, the Cubs have every reason to dash into the fray briskly and if possible, throttle the Yankees at the plate before they have a chance to get going.

## BASEBALL

### HEADQUARTERS WINS TWO

First Game  
Larry Giglio's Bolton Young Times went down to defeat for the second time at the West Side grounds in the morning contest by the score of 10-2. Groman allowed only five scattered hits.

## CARDINALS TAKE BOTH GAMES FROM SUB-ALPINES

### Score Shutout In First, 8-0; But Kelley's Squad Has Wm Second, 10-8; Weber Hurts Both Contests.

The Cardinals took both games from the Sub-Alpines yesterday afternoon at the West Side playgrounds, 8 to 0 and 10 to 8. The first game was easily taken with Weber, the Cardinals' pitching ace, allowing but three hits. The Sub-Alpines went a little out of their class when they challenged the Cardinals who have been dickered with the Aces for the last three weeks for a game.

The Cardinals being sticklers had no trouble getting at the pitching of the Sub-Alpines. Pinney, Rautenburg, Dowd, Raynor and Fields hit heavy for the Cards while Sturgeon and B. Lovett were best for the Sub-Alpines. Weber, the Card's ace, has lost no games this year for the Cards.

The umpiring was taken care of by Paul Cervini and Francis Hapenny and both teams were well pleased with their work.

### First Game

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
J. Lovett, ss.	4	0	0	0	2	1
Fraser, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 1b.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Sturgeon, 1b.	4	0	2	10	1	0
Sarfor, 2b.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Joe Lovett, 3b.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Anderson, c.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Antonio, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Enrico, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Mikoliet, if.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, cf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>6</b>

### Second Game

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Raynor, lf.	4	3	2	0	0	0
Rautenburg, cf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Dowd, 1b.	3	1	1	7	1	0
Pinney, ss.	4	2	2	3	0	0
Fieder, 3b.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Burke, 2b.	3	1	0	2	1	0
Segar, c.	4	0	0	13	1	0
Spillane, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Weber, p.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Fohl, 2b.	1	0	1	1	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>

Manchester High defeated Hartford Public High 20 to 2 in the opening game of the season against Hartford Public High school, as compared with a 13 to 0 defeat last year. Decisive as the score may seem it is entirely misleading. The difference in the totals does not in itself show the margin of superiority between the teams. Rather does it show the margin of experience and inexperience.

## HARTFORD SMEARS LOCALS IN OPENER

### Great Possibilities; Lack Of Experience Gives Public High Wide Margin; Score Close Until Final Period.

The sun shone brightly over Hurley Stadium Saturday afternoon and beneath its brilliant rays Manchester High school uncovered a football eleven that seems destined to develop into championship caliber and prove a strong contender for the Central Connecticut Intercollegiate League title this year.

And this despite the fact that Coach Tom Kelley's untried gridgers went down to a crushing 20 to 2 defeat in the opening game of the season against Hartford Public High school, as compared with a 13 to 0 defeat last year. Decisive as the score may seem it is entirely misleading.

Manchester High: Hultine, Hutcheon, In; Berger, Mireux, It; Radding, Robinson; Ig; Treat, Ecker; C; Rowe, Colmer, Jr.; McCormack, Mistretta, Nicce, rt; Salmonds, Rautenburg, Jr.; Moszer, Owens, qb; Hickman, lg; King, Francis, Bay, Brozowski, fr; Judd, Johnson, Della Fera, lb; Johnson, Brozowski, Hickey, rlb.

Hartford Public High: Folicio, Bookus, lg; McMahon, Burns, lg; Foley, Albino, Chigiano, lg; King, Francis, C; Paul, Burke, Shwartz, rg; Mooney, Chamberlin, Jackson, Picatelli, rt; Angeloni, Time, rg; O'Toole, Gallivan, Regan, qb; Reichardt, Kelley, lb; Shortell, Pyrick, Pevens, Whitaker, rb; Blake, Glard, Dykon, lf.

## HYDE WINS COUNTY TENNIS TOURNAMENT

### Manly Beats John Gow In Finals Saturday, 6-1, 10-8, 6-1.

Hobby Hyde still rules Hartford tennis circles. He trimmed Johnny Gow, his doubles teammate, easily on Saturday afternoon at the Tumble Brook Country club to win the first annual Hartford county tournament. Hyde, conqueror of Ty Toole and Frank Chapman, disposed of Gow 6-1, 10-8, 6-1.

## LOCALS IN OPENER

Manchester High: Hultine, Hutcheon, In; Berger, Mireux, It; Radding, Robinson; Ig; Treat, Ecker; C; Rowe, Colmer, Jr.; McCormack, Mistretta, Nicce, rt; Salmonds, Rautenburg, Jr.; Moszer, Owens, qb; Hickman, lg; King, Francis, Bay, Brozowski, fr; Judd, Johnson, Della Fera, lb; Johnson, Brozowski, Hickey, rlb.

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## SCHMELING CHOICE IN TONIGHT'S BOUT

New York, Sept. 26.—(AP)—To the boxing fraternity, Max Schmeling is a 3 to 1 shot to whip little Mickey Walker in their 15 round heavyweight match in Madison Square Garden Box tonight but Mr. John S. Fan seems to have another idea.



# SENSE AND NONSENSE

About the time father gets the vacation bills paid for its time to think about Christmas.

Don't Worry About the Advice You May Hear Out.... Nobody Pays Attention To It Anyway, Neighbor.

Smith—I have the most trouble with my wife. She can't remember a thing.

Jones—Ah, I can tell you a remedy for that. When there is anything in particular you want her to remember just write it on a slip of paper and put it in your trouser pocket.

A historian says that "a game something like golf was played in 1004 A. D."... Yeah, most of us still play it.

Him—Aw, gimme a kiss. Her—Now, I'm a guide Scotch lassie.

Him—Well, then, let's trade a few.

The train suddenly came to a grinding stop, which made the passengers jump.

Nervous Old Lady—What has happened, conductor?

Conductor—Nothing much, we just ran over a cow.

Nervous Old Lady—Why—was it on the track.

Conductor—No, we chased it into the barn.

An oculist was examining the eyes of a patient and had requested him to read the top line of a test card, the letters of which ran H F R T V Z B F H K.

When some moments elapsed, the specialist said:

Oculist—Do you mean to say you cannot read letters of that size?

Patient—Oh, I can see the letters all right, but I can't pronounce the blooming word.

The best way to meet the present situation is to do the very best we can, except what comes and be thankful that it is no worse.

Marjorie—Say, listen, Al—I wish you would stop kicking your partner—remember this is 'contract' bridge—not Contact.

Janice—You're no collar advertisement.

Harry—Well, you're no Fisher body yourself, darling.

We don't exactly know what is The Order of the Bath. But it should be something like this: First, the water's too hot; then it's too cold; then, again, too hot; next you're short a towel; step on the soap; and finally, the telephone rings.

Professor—Men admire intellectually in women.

Miss Hotstuff—Perhaps, but I never yet saw one who was not more interested in the winner of a beauty contest than he was in the president of the ladies' debating society.

Tom-Cats May Be Out All Night and Be Fatted in the Morning, But Married Men Cannot Be on the Prowl and Expect Similar Treatment.

They had been married three months (and they live here in Manchester) and were having their first quarrel, which shows they were a remarkable couple.

She (lolly)—Evidently you regret that you have married me. The step is not irrevocable, however. If you care to be released from your bonds.

He (interrupting)—Now, I'm no ninety-day recruit. I enlisted for the term of the war.

She couldn't think of any retort, so she maintained a scornful silence.

Maid—There's a woman outside with a man.

Spinster—Tell her I'll take him.

Baseball is popular because it enables a man to say what he pleases without being arrested for saying it!

## Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—Lefty Grove held the Red Sox to five hits and turned in his best victory of the season, as against three defeats. The Athletics won, 9 to 4.

Five Years Ago Today—Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn of Kansas City won the women's national golf championship, 5 and 4, from Miss Maureen Orcutt, to become the first west-of-the-Mississippi winner in the history of the event.

Ten Years Ago Today—Gorgeous Georges Carpentier, orchid man of France, was knocked out in the sixth round by Battling Siki, Senegalese heavyweight, in their bout for the heavyweight championship of Europe. The bout was watched by 50,000 persons in the new Mont Rouge arena in Paris.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS.



Holders of preferred stock are not as common as they used to be.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



## Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



## SCORCHY SMITH

Dolled Up

By John C. Terry



## WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crant

## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



## SALESMAN SAM

Howie Put's One Over!

By Small



ABOUT TOWN

Eugene Falcoff, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Falcoff of 88 Eldridge street, was taken to the Memorial hospital yesterday after nearly choking to death on a piece of fruit. He was discharged after being treated.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bells of Oak street had as their guests yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Waller, Sam Bradford and Guy Douglas, all of New York City.

George Stiles returned yesterday to his home on Hollister street after undergoing a minor operation at the Hartford hospital.

Miss Phyllis Sargent, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Charles R. Sargent, formerly of this town and now of Benning, Ga., was among the 24 pupils who received first grade honors for last year's work at the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs. William G. Hall of Mill street was another student who qualified for this honor.

The first meeting of the Permanent Armistice Day Committee called for this evening at 8 o'clock at the Army and Navy club has been postponed by chairman Clarence Martin until tomorrow night at the same hour and place. The cancellation is due to an important meeting of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion which had been scheduled for tonight in the armory.

NOTICE

On Tuesday, September 27, we will start flushing the water mains and will continue until the work is completed. Manchester Water Co.

William Schonenski, now a student at the Bryant-Scranton school at Providence, spent the week-end at home and is returning for another year's study in accounting. Mr. Schonenski also had another purpose in returning to Manchester for a few days as he brought back the information that he is engaged to marry Miss Elizabeth Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Sherman of Providence. Miss Sherman is a teacher in the school in which he is a student.

A daughter was born this morning at the Hartford hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kearnes of 177 Spruce street.

Temple Chapter, O. E. S. members will have an important business meeting at the Masonic Temple Wednesday evening, and a large attendance is desired. The meeting will be followed by an old-fashioned spelling bee. Light refreshments will be served by Mrs. Fannie Smith, Miss Helen Carrier and Mrs. Gertrude Noren.

Mrs. Walter Henry of Starkweather street is suffering from inflammatory rheumatism.

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, will hold a semi-public installation of officers this evening at 8:15 at Masonic Temple. A rehearsal for the work will take place promptly at 6:30.

W. E. Buckley of East Center street who was appointed by the Manchester Garden club to arrange for floral decorations at the opening today of the South Manchester Library in its new location, succeeded in giving a festive air to the event. Mr. Buckley who is chairman of the club's public relations committee, sent flowers from his own garden and solicited bouquets from a number of the members, among them Mrs. Herbert E. House, Mrs. R. K. Anderson, Mrs. Willis Strickland, Mrs. W. W. Bells, Miss Mary Chapman, Mrs. Clifford Cheney, Mrs. William C. James, Mrs. J. R. Lowe, president of the club, sent a large basket of "Jane Cow" dahlias. The library is open for inspection this evening.

A dental clinic will be held at Memorial hospital tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, a tonal clinic at 10 and the monthly chest clinic at 11.

The family of Harold F. Bissell, who have been spending the season at their Coventry Lake cottage, returned today to their home, 82 Chestnut street.

Carl W. Hallgren and Carl B. Anderson of the Bronx spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson of 51 Clinton street. The young men are nephews of Mrs. Johnson.

A meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Bowling League committee is called for this evening at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. building. It is expected that the captains will have the names of their respective teams ready to hand in.

Miss Ruth Modean of Avon, Mass., was the week-end guest of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Modean of 174 Maple street.

Senator Robert J. Smith, Albert Foy, William J. Crockett, Richard Ruddle, Fred Finnegan, Joseph Wilson, Charles Rogers, James Rogers and three sons, Earl, James and Kenneth, have been spending two weeks at the Rogers cottage, Highland Lake, Bridgeton, Me.

SPECIAL MEN'S SOLES \$1.00 Rubber Heels Free. LADIES' SOLES 75c HEELS FREE THIS WEEK ONLY August Androlot Trotter Block, 97 Center St.

MAJESTIC Oil Burner

- 1. Simple in operation. 2. Heat when and as you need it. 3. Proven to be best for cooking and baking. 4. Uses inexpensive range oil. 5. Will heat water. 6. Has a Five-Year Guarantee. 7. Will not smoke, and has no odor.

Special for This Week Only \$10.95 Cash. CARL W. ANDERSON, Inc. 57 Bissell St.

There is to be an important meeting of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, in their club rooms in the State Theater building this evening. There will be some action towards the observance of Columbus Day, October 12, one of the plans being for a dinner dance to be held in the evening.

Christopher McHale, Jr., of Center street and John Tierney of Park street, last year post-graduate students of Manchester High school are going to New York tomorrow to enter the McAllister School of Business where they will take a six months course. Tierney has been connected with the undertaking department of Watkins Bros., recently and McHale has been similarly trained with Timothy Halovian. Both will return to their employment here after finishing the school course. James Tierney, brother of John, will accompany the young men to New York and all three expect to take in the first two games of the World Series.

CLEAR ROAD, NO TRAFFIC BUT TWO CARS CRASH

Wheels Apparently Lock As Cars Are Passing—Woman Passenger Injured In Head.

Eight persons were involved in an automobile accident on the Silver Lane Road in front of Miller Brothers' Filling station shortly before 8 o'clock last night. One woman was injured but not seriously.

Mrs. Bernard I. Topper, 27, of 296 Newington Road in Elmwood, suffered minor bruises and was taken to the Memorial hospital where she remained overnight for observation. Her husband was driving a Willys Knight sedan in which were another woman and a child.

Topper was driving west towards Hartford and Miss Josephine Butkus of Buckland was driving east towards Manchester. According to the story told Officer Herman Muske, by Miss Butkus, the driver of the east-bound car, Topper was passing two cars shortly before the accident, and in so doing forced her over to the right side of the highway and struck her car when she could not pull over any farther. The car Miss Butkus was driving was owned by George Kupstetis of Poquonock.

Topper denied passing any cars. The position of the cars in the road, noted by Sergeant McGinn and Officer Muske shortly after the accident, showed that the crash had occurred in the center of the road. The highway is straight at the point of the accident, and no one except the four persons in the Kupstetis car saw the accident, and all four told the police the same story. Topper could not explain the accident. Mrs. Topper was treated at the Manchester Memorial hospital for a cut on her finger from broken glass and had a bad bruise on her head.

The Kupstetis car received a broken left front wheel, bumper, left front fender, axle and headlight and the Topper car received similar damage. Neither of the cars was insured but each party agreed to settle his own damages. Mrs. Topper is expected to be discharged from the hospital today.

POTTERTON & KRAH "On the Square" Radio Service Specialists

PHONE 3733 To Get Your Set In First Class Shape for the World Series.

GRACE ADAMS Teacher of Piano 689 Main Street Phone 4768



MOTOR REPAIRS

We have brushes for all types of power motors in stock and can make repairs without delay.

NORTON ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CO. Hilliard St. Manchester Phone 4080

SALVATION ARMY BAND ENDS OUTDOOR CONCERTS

Yesterday's Program Unusually Fine One—Nicol Family In Several Good Numbers.

The concert yesterday in the Center park given by the Salvation Army band was enjoyed by a fairly large audience. The program began with a march composed in New Zealand "The Red Shield" which by the way was the emblem denoting the location of the Army's huts and doughnut depots on the Western front. The closing number was written in Chicago just recently and was presented here for the first time yesterday by the family of Our Fathers. It was well received and very appropriate for a sacred concert. The cornet duet "The Falls" was artistically rendered by the Lyons brothers, Hudson and Bob who sounded very proficient on the difficult "Red Shield" march.

Harold Turkington contributed a cornet solo "I Love Him Better Every Day." While it was well performed it was not up to his usual offerings due to the fact that he is suffering from a cold. The entire program given by the full band was full and sonorous and was amplified by the crisp, clear harvest air. Especial mention should be made regarding the offerings of the Nicol Ensemble which were of the highest caliber. Their first number, which was "The Olden Days" of Alabama, brought the audience to their feet where they could see as well as hear the seven year old triangle player and the fourteen year old trap drummer. In the next ensemble number the small boy played the drum and the older boy played the saxophone. Mrs. Nicol, at the request of the bandmaster played an old Irish favorite "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms." This was given on the piano-accompanied, of which instrument she is the possessor. She also contributed another beautiful item bearing the close of the program, aided by her husband on the trumpet, an old gospel tune. Silvanus Nicol in his rendering of "The Bells of Saint Mary" carried many in fancy to their youthful days when the stillness of the summer night, or the air was broken by the pealing of the village church bells. It was a novel and pleasing offering. The invocation, Bible reading and benediction were given by Adjutant George Williams and a generous offering was given toward the Harvest Thanksgiving effort.

Saturday Program A fine surprise program was presented by the Young People of the Salvation Army in the Citadel Saturday night. Mrs. Brigadier Bates of Hartford was the Surprise chairman and a program consisting of piano solos, readings, vocal duets and piano duets and dialogues was given. The assembly hall was well filled for the surprise entertainment.

The program: song, Young People; piano solo, Emily Hanna; vocal duet, Harold and Ruth Turkington; piano solo, Gladys Addy; reading, Eleanor Bates; piano solo, Errol Crawford; song, Young People; piano solo, Ruth Robinson; reading, Eleanor Bates; piano solo, Lillian Kittle; dialogue, Mildred Dexter and Gertrude Bothwell; piano duet, Lillian Kittle and Rhoda Hall; piano solo, Ruby Wilson.

ADVERTISEMENTS—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kronick are in New York today making a personal selection of the latest creations being presented by the leading designers for late Fall wear.

TRUCK OVERTURNS, THREE ARE INJURED

Maurice Madden's Machine Upsets on Road to Buckingham; None Badly Hurt.

Three persons were injured in an automobile accident in Glastonbury yesterday afternoon but none seriously. A small Nash truck operated by Maurice J. Madden of 84 Eldridge street overturned in turning a sharp corner near the Tryon farm on the road leading to Buckingham. Riding with Mr. Madden at the time were John Johnson, 51, of South Main street and Goodman Strong of Glastonbury, Johnson and Madden were admitted to the Memorial hospital. The former was brought to the hospital by William Brooks of 18 Warren street who drove past the scene of the accident shortly after it happened. Glastonbury police brought Madden to the hospital about an hour later.

Johnson suffered injuries to the lumbar region and was kept at the hospital under observation and to have an X-ray picture taken. Madden had contusions and abrasions on his left hand, right shoulder, left thigh, face and back. Neither was seriously injured. Strong did not require medical attention.

The truck was quite badly damaged. It was righted by passerby who stopped at the scene, according to Brooks. The truck is owned by Madden. Glastonbury police investigated the mishap. No other car was involved.

CUT HALF AN HOUR OFF NIGHT BUS RUNS

Late Trips To Green and Depot Square Eliminated In Conn. Co. Schedule.

Patrons of the Manchester bus lines of the Connecticut Company who have been in the habit of depending on that service during the late runs at night will have to familiarize themselves with a change in schedule, just put into effect, or they may find themselves under the necessity of walking or finding a taxicab.

Simultaneously with the adoption of the system of keeping the buses in town overnight instead of housing them in Hartford the Connecticut Company has shortened the operating time by half an hour on the night end. As a result the last bus to leave the Center for Manchester Green now pulls out at 11:37. Passengers arriving on trolley cars from Hartford after that hour must find their own means of reaching the territory served by the Green bus. Heretofore this bus left the Center at 12:07. The last bus to leave the Center for Depot Square now starts from the Center terminal at 12:07, whereas its leaving time previously was 12:37.

This brings the last trip from Manchester Green to the Center down to 11:45 and the last from Depot Square down to 12:15. Passengers from Rockville who leave there at 12:15 and reach Depot Square at 12:45 will no longer find a bus there to carry them to the Center and the South Terminal, as has been the case in the past.

The 12:15 bus from Depot Square makes the Crosstown run to the South Terminal, going from there direct to the George L. Betts garage at Spruce and Bissell streets, where the buses are being stored.

TWO-THIRDS NEW VOTERS ARE C. O. P.

378 Of 540 Made So Far Register As Republicans; 310 Men, 230 Women.

A total of 540 new electors were made in the three-day session of making voters during the week ending Saturday. There were 320 voters made Saturday by the Board of Selectmen and the Town Clerk, 72 registering as Republicans and 47 as Democrats. There are still 360 names on the list to be made. Of the total number made during the three-day session, 310 were men and 230 were women. All but 21 of the number made registered with a party.

The total of registrations was almost 2-1-2 to one Republican; 378 registering as Republicans and 141 as Democrats. The board of registration will make voters October 21 and 22 for the Presidential and state election, the closing date for applications being October 11.

J. R. DWYER A WINNER IN E. HARTFORD GOLF

John R. Dwyer, former Hartford reporter, won the second division golf championship of the East Hartford Golf Club yesterday, beating William Sargent of Maple street in the final match, one up. They went 36 holes before victory was decided. Both shot in the low 80s for the first 18 holes. Dwyer has only been playing a couple of years. His success is attributed to plenty of practice.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll F. McGuire of 47 Starkweather street in honor of their 10th wedding anniversary which occurred Saturday evening. Twenty guests assembled to honor the couple and many valuable gifts were presented to them by their many friends. A buffet lunch was served during the evening. Mr. McGuire is a clerk in the Manchester post office.

Health Market

Tuesday Specials

On Hale's Usual Quality Meats

Loin LAMB STEW 5c pound From best quality prime lamb.

Lamb Chops pound 25c

Sausage Meat pound 11c

HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY

Shop Tomorrow For These Tuesday Savings

Hale's Strictly FRESH EGGS 38c doz. Large size. Guaranteed strictly fresh white eggs. Not a bad one in a carload.

Jack Frost Cane Sugar 5 lb. bag 22c Limit 10 pounds to a customer. Country Roll Fresh Butter 2 lbs. 41c

Minute Tapioca . . . 2 pkgs. 23c Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. bag 21c

Beckwith Coffee . . . 3 lbs. \$1.00 Steel cut, drip grind or bean. Walnut Hill Preserves . . . . . 2-lb. jar 33c

Large Rinso . . . 2 pkgs. 37c

Lent's Elberta PEACHES 36c 16-Quart Basket Large yellow peaches.

Sunbelt Oranges . . . 2 doz. 25c Sweet and juicy. McIntosh Apples . . . 5 lbs. 23c White Cabbage . . . lb. 1c

Large, White Celery . . . each 6c Iceberg Lettuce . . . 2 for 15c Crisp, firm heads! California Sweet Peas . . . 2 qts. 19c Firm, full pods.

MALAGA GRAPES 2 pounds 11c

Brown Thompson, Inc. Hartford's Shopping Center Monday Begins Our OCTOBER CLEARANCE FURNITURE Prices are going up—seemingly low prices are generally advertised, but they mean nothing, unless you investigate carefully the character of the furniture that is offered; cheap, hurriedly made furniture finds no place on our furniture floors—it's not practical economy at any price. 100 Only Living Room Suites You will have to see this luxurious suite to fully appreciate its remarkable value, consisting of Hollywood Sofa, Armchair, Two Pillows, Large Ottoman. Complete \$59.50 English Lounge Chair, Loose Pillow Back A large roomy comfortable chair with a sturdy frame and a wide selection of coverings; why not make your selection now at this tremendous saving—we will make delivery for Christmas if you wish; by the way—Christmas is less than nine weeks away. Furniture Department, Third and Fourth Floors.

PINEHURST DIAL 4151 For Better Meats Try Pinehurst Fancy Small Pork Sausage 29c lb. In Boxes. Small Link Sausage Loose 25c lb. Fresh Oysters Fresh Calves' Liver. Pork Roll . . . 1/2 lb. 25c Head Cheese . . 1/2 lb. 19c New Pancake Flour. Freshly Sliced Dried Beef . . . . . 1/2 lb. 33c Tuesday Only Native Veal Chops, 39c lb. Veal Cutlets . . . . . 49c lb. Veal for Stewing . . . . . 25c to 35c lb. Broccoli, 10c bunch. Fresh Corn and Lima Beans. Fancy Green Beans and Spinach. Ideal Quart Jars, 99c doz. Ideal Pint Jars, 89c doz. Jar Rings, 4 dozen 25c.

A REAL CHANCE GIVE YOUR BOY HIS CHANCE. WILL YOUR CHILD BE A LEADER OF THE NEXT GENERATION? FAYETTE B. CLARKE SURE INSURANCE Dial 3665 or Use Coupon. THERE IS NO SURER WAY OF SAVING NOR ANY SAFER INVESTMENT THAN LIFE INSURANCE. 239 Main Street, South Manchester, Conn. My age is . . . . . Name . . . . . Address . . . . .