

HUNDREDS KILLED, OVER 1,000 HURT, DAMAGE MILLIONS

Governor of Puerto Rico Says Deaths From Hurricane Are Mounting As Reports Filter In — Coffee and Fruit Crops Almost Totally Destroyed.

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Deaths from the hurricane which struck Puerto Rico early yesterday mounted into the hundreds today as reconstruction crews cleared away the debris while the storm roared on toward Santo Domingo and Haiti.

Governor James R. Beverley placed the number of dead at 200 last night and the injured at 1,000, but he said this estimate undoubtedly would be revised upward.

Meantime reports from Santo Domingo, before communications were closed down last night, said the storm destroyed a number of houses at San Pedro de Macoris, about 50 miles from there. It reached Santo Domingo at 8:30 p. m. but no damage was done up to that hour.

Santo Domingo was struck two years ago by one of the most disastrous hurricanes in the history of the Caribbean. The city was virtually wiped out and more than 3,000 were killed.

Millions In Damage

Property damage in the wake of the storm here, officials estimated, would run into many millions of dollars. The heaviest damage was to the coffee plantations which had just begun to bear again this year after having been flattened by the disaster of four years ago. The citrus fruit crop worth about \$7,000,000 would be a total loss, observers said.

Governor Beverley Instructed the emergency relief committee to begin at once to aid shelter and food for the many thousands left destitute and homeless.

Rafael Veve Jr., assistant general manager of the Puerto Rico Sugar Company who arrived here late last night after spending eight hours traveling thirty miles, said all the towns between Farjardo and Carolina, half way to the capital, were

(Continued on Page Twelve)

WIFE OF INDIAN DEFIES U. S. COURT

Refuses To Testify In Half Million Dollar Suit; Prosecution Puzzled At Refusal.

Los Angeles, Sept. 25.—(AP)—A woman's defiance temporarily halted efforts to learn what became of a part of a large part of the wealth of Jackson Barnett, 80, multimillionaire Creek Indian.

The prosecutor was perplexed at the refusal of the Indian's white wife, Mrs. Anna Laura Lowe Barnett, to give her deposition in United States Commissioner Court and awaited word from authorities at Washington as to whether to proceed with contempt proceedings against her.

"We have been persecuted and prosecuted and tortured by the government since our marriage 13 years ago," Mrs. Barnett told the court. "I don't intend to testify here and there's nothing you can do about it."

But for \$500,000 the government sought depositions from Mrs. Barnett in its suit to restore \$550,000 to the estate of Barnett, which was allegedly given her by the Indian. Other suits to restore approximately a half million more are pending against various Harold McGugin, Coffeyville, Kansas, attorney and congressman and his co-defendants, Neil Bird McGugin, the McGugin Investment Company and W. S. Keith, the Federal government, as guardian of the Indian who has been adjudged incompetent in seeking restoration of the money.

Unlike his wife, Barnett took the proceedings good naturedly, and testified yesterday.

"How Jack," he was asked "Did you want your wife to have your money or not?"

"Sure," answered Barnett. "She's been good to me."

However, he added, if he were to do it all over again he isn't sure he would get married.

"In Indian tribes," he said, "the laws are not a law for the good Indians. They're there for the good Indians."

Dr. Frank L. Long testified he believed Barnett to have been mentally incompetent and mentally deficient from a period in 1929, when he was married, to the present time.

LEVITT SEEKS ELECTRIC CO. SALE DETAILS

Cross-Examines President Samuel Ferguson and Frank Cheney, Jr.—Questions Ruled Out.

Details of the transaction between Cheney Brothers, former owners of the Manchester Electric Company and the Connecticut Power Company when the local electric service concern became a subsidiary of the Connecticut Power Company were denied Professor Albert Levitt today as the counsel for the local Taxpayers' League pursued his rate case against the local firm. The Public Utilities Commission before whom the rate case is being tried sustained counsel for the electric company in his objection to questions about the transaction on the ground that the transfer had nothing whatever to do with the rates that are being charged and about which the Taxpayers' League petitioners are objecting.

Unsuccessful

Attorney Levitt tried to get the details of the transaction while questioning Samuel Ferguson, president of the Manchester Electric Company and while cross-examining Frank Cheney, Jr., former president of the electric company. In both instances Levitt asked the witnesses what the market value of both the Manchester Electric Company stock and the Connecticut Power Company stock was at the time of the transaction. The deal was effected through a transfer of certain blocks of stock in these two firms. Both the electric company and the Public Utilities chairman, Richard T. Higgins, bore him out, that this had absolutely nothing to do with the arguments over rates. Levitt, however, insisted that he was trying to show that the stock capital of the company had jumped after the transaction.

Wearisome

Professor Levitt remarked that when Attorney Barney made several objections to admissions of the witness, Chairman Higgins told Professor Levitt that the commission was fully aware of that. Then Professor Levitt thought there was some reflection upon his conduct in that remark and asked for an explanation. Chairman Higgins told Levitt that it required no argument or explanation to admit that the Manchester Electric Company was the prepared state-

(Continued on Page Three)

CROSS HAS PLAN TO HELP JOBLESS

State Loan Fund May Be Set Up To Assist Needy State Towns and Cities.

New Haven, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Governor Wilbur L. Cross has prepared a program for aid to municipalities in meeting their unemployment relief programs to be presented to the Legislature.

Moreover, he said yesterday before a meeting of the advisory committee of 29 and the Connecticut Unemployment Commission, he is prepared to call a special session if he is convinced it is necessary. However, he said, he does not believe state assistance will be necessary before the Legislature convenes in January.

Unemployed

James W. Hoel, chairman of the unemployment commission, estimated unemployment in the state would reach 125,000 this winter compared to between 75,000 and 80,000 last year.

Both the governor and Hoel discussed the setting up of a state loan fund to aid the needy municipalities. Hoel said the issuance of short loans, possibly for two years, to be paid back through the medium of a state tax, is considered feasible by many and is pointed out as the first and best step. Funds are already ready nearly exhausted.

Other speakers were Harry C. Knight, president of the Southern New England Telephone Company; Charles J. Bennett of Hartford and J. P. Thorne, superintendent of the Bridgeport Department of Public Works.

SACCO-VANZETTI JUDGE BOMBED



A terrific blast, believed to have been another of the violent echoes of the celebrated Sacco and Vanzetti case, wrought the destruction that is pictured here. The Worcester, Mass., home of Judge Webster Thayer, who presided at the trial of the anarchists, was almost completely wrecked by what police declared was a powerful bomb. Judge Thayer, upper right, was shaken by the explosion, and his wife and a maid were slightly injured.

LIBERAL, LABOR MEMBERS QUIT BRITISH CABINET

Snowden, Samuel and Sinclair Resign Following Controversy Over Tariff Question.

London, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Three of the important Liberal and Labor members of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's eleven-month-old National Cabinet resigned today following a disagreement over the tariff proposals approved at the recent Imperial Trade Conference at Ottawa.

The three who resigned are Viscount Snowden of Ickneshaw, Lord Privy Seal, former Labor Party leader, and two noted Liberals, Sir Herbert Samuel, home secretary, and Sir

Unsuccessful

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COPPER ONLY CLUE TO THAYER BOMBING

Piece of Metal Picked Up By Police Believed To Be Part of Infernal Machine.

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 25.—(AP)—The hopes of Massachusetts manhunters for the swift apprehension of those who bombed the home of Judge Webster Thayer rested today in small piece of copper found in the bedroom of a nearby house.

The fragment of metal had been hurled across the street from the Thayer home.

William F. Fineran, superintendent of Worcester detective, believed it to be a part of the bomb which wrecked the Thayer home yesterday.

Captain Charles J. Van Amburgh, state explosives expert, believed it probable dynamite was used but was unwilling to make any definite statement on the cause of the explosion until he had completed his investigation.

Alarm Broadcast

Meanwhile police throughout the East were asked to watch for "two swarthy complexioned men in an automobile carrying New York registration plates." The car was seen in front of the judge's house shortly before the explosion.

Many of the investigating officials went back to the days of the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

Police took steps to guard the homes of principals in the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

Boston police set a watch over the home of Alvin Fuller, former governor who refused to commute their sentences.

Mrs. Webster Thayer, wife of the justice, was recovering in the Memorial hospital.

The maid, Joan Asha, was at another hospital unharmed, but suffering from shock.

AKES FEDERAL AID

Boston, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Commissioner of Public Safety Foods today asked U. S. Attorney Frederick H. Tarr to have Department of Justice agents join with state police in the investigation of the bombing yesterday at Worcester of the home of Judge Webster Thayer.

Tarr's office said he took the request under consideration.

NOTED SOUTHERNER, WILLIAMS, IS DEAD

Former Senator Who Fought Woodrow Wilson's Battle In Congress Passes Away.

Yazoo City, Miss., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Former Senator John Sharpe Williams, who spent part of his boyhood, fighting a federal invasion of his state and most of his manhood in his country's congress, died last night.

He was 78 and was at his old plantation home near here with a group of kinsmen when the end came. He had fallen last during recent months.

It was the cranking, piercing voice of John Sharpe Williams, student, confidant, and friend of those who helped awaken the South from the lethargy which almost smothered it after the war between the States. The same voice, commended, rightly eloquence and stinging sarcasm as it fought the battle of Woodrow Wilson in the Senate during the days of the League of Nations fight. And it was the same voice that told the Senate after it doomed Wilson's measure "I'd rather be a bound dog and bay at the moon from my

(Continued on Page Twelve)

YANKS LEADING CUBS 8 TO 2 IN THE SIXTH

WASHINGTON GRINS AT TOKYO REPORT

Japanese Newspaper Says U. S. Means To Build A Tunnel Under Bering Strait.

Washington, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Official Washington received with a broad smile today reports of charges published in the Kokumin, a Tokyo newspaper that America's ambitions in Asia include plans for a railroad under the Bering Strait to connect the United States with Moscow.

Public comment was not forthcoming, but privately officials were openly amused and mentioned insurmountable obstacles, both engineering and diplomatic, to such a project.

Army engineers felt this country was much flattered to have anyone suppose the United States could finance and build such a railway line over thousands of miles of unexplored territory.

But even the feat of tunneling the Bering Strait was belittled by them in comparison with the diplomatic hurdles separating Asia and North America.

Previous Experiences

State Department officials laughed at charges of the Kokumin that the archeological explorations of Roy Chapman Andrews in the Gobi Desert of Mongolia have really been railway surveys. They recalled the unsuccessful efforts of American railroad builders in the past to overcome the opposition to Russia the construction of railways in that great Chinese territory which Charismatic and Soviet governments alike have earmarked for Russia.

Fifty miles of tunnel under the Bering Sea in a district thousands of miles from any great centers of population and with no freight is regarded by engineers as a problem which would not appeal to financiers, nor to governments for some time to come.

Once on the Asiatic mainland, a railway to connect with the nearest branch of the Russian trans-Siberian line must build at least 2,600 miles through Arctic mountains, forests and tundras.

NORRIS COMES OUT FOR GOV. ROOSEVELT

Insurgent Republican, In Speech, Tells Why He Is Supporting the Democrat.

McCook, Neb., Sept. 25.—(AP)—From a platform in his home town, United States senator George W. Norris, insurgent Republican, today introduced Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt to thousands of his constituents in an address in which he said "patriotism demands that we put our country's interests above our party interests."

It was the first public appearance of Senator Norris in behalf of Roosevelt since he announced he would support the Democratic nominee for President. He said the country "needs another Roosevelt in the White House."

U. S. WILL BE FIRST TO RECOVER—CURTIS

Vice President Says Leadership of Hoover Will Help To Kill the Depression.

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Vice President Charles Curtis today in a speech to Oklahoma today, leaving behind in West Virginia a prediction that America "will be the first to recover from the depression under the leadership of President Hoover."

Closing a two-day tour of the mountain state, Curtis last night said there had been 19 periods of depression in the United States in the last 125 years but that the nation "came out of each depression more powerful than ever."

He declared "a competitive tariff for revenue" advocated by the Democratic platform and Governor Roosevelt, Democratic presidential nominee, "will not help a single working man, farmer, mine or factory in the United States."

Shorter Working Week

In another speech he formally opened a new government lock in the Kanawha river at Market, near here, Curtis approved a shorter working week for laboring men—40-hour, five-day week.

Curtis said curtailment of hours might herald "the beginning of a movement for a shorter day and shorter week for labor which I hope will come because I believe that will solve the great problem of labor."

Meanwhile, Clem Shaver, former Democratic National Committee chairman, said Roosevelt "will carry West Virginia by a majority of 50,000 to 75,000 votes and the entire state ticket will be elected with him." He made the statement through Democratic state headquarters.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for Sept. 25 were \$4,887,508.50; expenditures, \$9,817,772.23; net balance \$4,930,236.27; customs receipts for the 26 days of the month were \$21,159,833.65.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Waterbury, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker of New Haven formerly of this city today announced the engagement of their youngest daughter, Dorothy E. Walker, to Kenneth Edge, son of Mr. William and Lady Edge of Bible Lodge, Lytham, England. No date has been set for the wedding.

Bush Taken Out of Game After Filing Bases Twice In One Inning; Cubs Take Early Lead But Gehrig's Homer In Fourth Puts Yanks Ahead—Smallest Crowd In History of Yankee Series Openings In New York — But 35,000 Fans Present — Showers Delay Start of Game.

Yankee Stadium, New York, Sept. 25.—The New York Yankees took a commanding lead over the Chicago Cubs in the first game of the 1932 World Series here today and were leading 8 and 2 at the end of the sixth inning.

The Cubs scored twice in the first inning on three singles and an error by Babe Ruth. The Yankees got three runs in the fourth, the feature being a home run by Lou Gehrig after Ruth had been passed. Then in the sixth Guy Bush walked Sewell, Ruth and Gehrig in succession and a moment later Dickey singled to score two runs. Bush was replaced by the veteran, Burleigh Grimes. The Yankees scored five runs in the inning.

THE GAME

First Inning

CUBS—The rival managers had an extended conference with the umpires at the plate. Manager Grimm and Coach Art Fletcher of the Yankees came out for another confab with the chief umpire, Herman up. Herman singled over second base. English up. English hit to right and Herman scored when the ball escaped Ruth and rolled to the fence. English reached third on the Babe's error. It was a single for the batter. Cuyler up. Cuyler fanned, swinging at a fast ball. Stephenson up. English scored on Stephenson's single over Ruffing's head. Moore up. Moore struck out, swinging at a fast one on the outside. Grimm up. Ruffing was bearing down. Grimm struck out.

Two runs, three hits, one error, one left.

YANKS—Combs up. Combs fanned, taking a third called strike. Sewell up. Sewell fouled out to Grimm. Ruth up. The Babe got a big hand. Stalke up. Ball one. Ruth hit sharply to Grimm who made a nice pickup on the bag for an unassisted putout.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Second Inning

CUBS—Hartnett up. Hartnett fanned, swinging lustily at a low speed ball. Koenig up. Koenig was out on a bouncer to Ruffing who made a quick play to first. Bush up. Bush grounded out to Gehrig unassisted.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKS—Gehrig up. Gehrig bounced out, Herman to Grimm. Lazzari up. Lazzari was thrown out, Bush to Grimm on a weak roller. Dickey up. Dickey hoisted to Cuyler.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Third Inning

CUBS—Herman up. Herman tapped to Ruffing and was thrown out at first. English up. English grounded to Sewell and was out at first. Cuyler up. Cuyler drove a hard single through Crosetti. Stephenson up. Ball one. Cuyler stole second on a called strike. Dickey's throw was high. Stephenson flied out to Combs in short center.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

YANKS—Chapman up. Chapman flied out to Stephenson. Crosetti up. Crosetti fanned, missing a high curve by a foot. Ruffing up. Ruffing hoisted to Stephenson.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Fourth Inning

CUBS—Combs up. Combs lifted a high fly to Sewell. Grimm up. Grimm fanned for the second straight time, swinging at a curve. Hartnett up. Hartnett smashed a long double against the left field boxes. Koenig up. Koenig was supposed to pass on four straight pitches. Bush up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. The crowd was in an uproar. Strike one. Strike two. Bush walked, the fourth pitch being outside and the bases were full. Herman up. Herman flied to Chapman, who made a nice running catch, near the foul line.

No runs, one hit, no errors, three left.

YANKS—Combs up. Combs reached, being the first Yankee to reach first base. Sewell up. Combs got to second on Sewell's bouncer to the right. Lazzari rolled to English and was out at first. Dickey up. Dickey made the putout at first. Ruth up. Combs scored on Ruth's hard single to right. The hit went through Grimm's legs like a rifle shot. Gehrig up. Gehrig smashed a home run into the right field bleachers, scoring Ruth and putting the Yankees in the lead. Lazzari rolled to English and was out at first. Dickey up. Dickey was thrown out. Bush to Grimm.

Three runs, two hits, no errors, none left.

Fifth Inning

CUBS—English up. English fanned, swinging at the third strike. Cuyler up. Cuyler struck out, swinging. It was Ruffing's seventh strikeout. Stephenson up. Stephenson flied out to Combs.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKS—Chapman up. Chapman flied out at an error by Ruffing who juggled the ball and threw it to the pitcher. Ruffing up. Ruffing fanned, swinging at a curve. Crosetti up. Crosetti fanned, swinging at a curve. Crosetti fanned, swinging at a curve. Crosetti fanned, swinging at a curve.

Band Takes Its Stand

Manfully the Seventh Regiment Band took its stand, 75 brasses, woods and drums strong, along the foul line beyond first base and tried to blow the mist away with breezy tunes, but without avail. After two short pieces, the natty boys in blueish gray retreated to the shelter of the stands.

They burst forth in a series of popular tunes from the new location and did better, for the mist cleared a moment, the sun seemed to be trying to break through the clouds to justify weather forecasts of dispersing for the afternoon, and the rapidly falling bleacher customers responded with a few mild, warm-up cheers, the first of the series.

Miss Scobie Down

The band lasted but a few minutes however, and the gray gloomy mists settled down again over the park. Otherwise the weather was warm, and the bleacher customers, fortified by newspapers, were obedient to their heads and anything else available to save them from the wet seats, seemed fairly comfortable.

The playing field itself with its basepaths, pitchers and batter's boxes, swathed in canvas, seemed in good condition.

From an early morning shower, scattered showers fell from time to time, but the sun was not seen above the haze of gray with translucent mists, slanted down to reach the ground, where the grass was soaking the foul lines had been soaked.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Lucky Day To Those Fans Who Are In "Who's Who" Contest

You have often said to yourself, "I'm never lucky." Here is "good luck" for you! You will miss your time and read today's "Who's Who in Manchester and Vicinity" and see for the answers to the questions asked. We are sure you will say "this is one time you are 'lucky'." The business man featured will give you the right information. Call in person, or on the phone, get the answers, and then get one of these valuable prizes. Then you can join in the chorus with the rest of the "Who's Who" fans. "This is My Lucky Day."

Prizes are awarded today to Mrs. Benjamin Miller, first, Florence Garratt, second.

LEVITT SEEKS ELECTRIC CO. SALE DETAILS

(Continued From Page One)

ment made by President Ferguson before the commission on the so-called area charge. This charge has been questioned considerably by patrons who did not understand it. President Ferguson's complete statement on the area charge follows:

Historical Summary
"So far as I know the first application of the Area Rate was made by Mr. Alex Dow, President of The Detroit Edison Company when he made it effective in Kingsville and Leamington, Ontario about thirty years ago."

"Subsequently this rate was extended by the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission and made the official domestic rate in all of the 240 municipalities of the Province now being operated under its control."

"These rates as established in 1920 and 1921 included an area charge ranging from 3c per 100 sq. ft. to 7c, the prevailing charge being 3c, an initial block of 3 kw-hrs. per 100 sq. ft. ranging from 2 to 10c per kw-hr. and all additional kw-hrs. at a charge ranging from 1c to 4c. See pages 488 to 495 of the Fourteenth Annual Report of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario."

"I visited Ontario in 1920 and made careful study of their rates. I was surprised to find the existence of the Area Charge, as all I had ever heard concerning Ontario rates was the very low energy charge, and I was very much interested in the effect of the rate, both as to service and revenue."

"When I returned to Hartford I caused calculations to be made as to how much our rate could be lowered from the then 10c figure without disturbing revenue if we had the benefit of the 3c Area Charge. I found that it made a difference of somewhat more than 2 cents per kw-hr."

"As a result of these observations and investigations, an area charge of 5 cents per 100 square feet was adopted for the Hartford area rate, and the energy rate was at the same time reduced from 10 cents to 5 cents per kw-hr. The effect on total revenue was a reduction of 10 per cent."

"The resulting benefit to our customers was immediately apparent. This increased usage has so decreased cost as to permit rate reductions from time to time with the result that for last year our customers payments, including their area charges, averaged less than 5 cents per kw-hr., or over a cent less than what the energy charge alone at the time when the system was introduced."

"The rate was not made effective in Manchester until several years ago in Hartford had demonstrated its benefit to customers. The results there duplicated the experience in Hartford. See Curve C."

"In 1929 a special committee was appointed by the Electricity Commissioners in England to look into the uniformity of electricity charges and tariffs. After holding 35 hearings they submitted a report which was published in 1930. Their report emphatically expressed the opinion that a multi-part tariff should be offered for general domestic supplies and that the best form of tariff in their opinion was the one based on the size of the house and in their report they recommended a form of tariff containing an area charge. See report on Uniformity of Electricity Charges and Tariffs by a committee appointed by the Electricity Commissioners, 1930, pages 24 and 25."

"I emphasize the example of the Hydro Commission and the British Parliamentary Commission rather than United States precedents since same are Governmental undertakings whereas in the United States they are largely private corporations."

"The Area Rate has been criticized both as being a method devised by private companies for the purpose of exacting excessive revenues, and as being a device for avoiding rate comparisons. Whatever the objective of these two Commissions in adopting the Area Rate, certainly these two accusations are not valid as applied to them, and they serve as a precedent for the similar action by private companies."

"The most valid objection made to the Area Rate is psychological in that it appears to many customers as though they were paying something for nothing. They forget that the low energy charge alone would not cover the cost of service, but would have to be much higher if it were not for the small area charge paid regularly by each customer."

"To summarize: The Area Rate in Manchester and the State has worked well to make electricity more generally available. It has the sanction of the two greatest Governmental Electrical undertakings in the world. It is lowering costs in Manchester to an extent to make further price reductions in the near future a definite probability."

Economic Summary
"1. It is a well-known fact, disclosed by every reputable cost analysis, and recognized in every Commission Decision where the question is involved, that the amount of electricity supplied for the usual lighting requirements is more expensive to produce and deliver than that used in the home for other purposes. This is because nature determines the hours when light is required in the home, that is to say, domestic consumers must generally use their lights for approximately the same time, namely, between dusk and bed time. Since the cost is higher, it naturally follows that the price for short-hour peak lighting usage which domestic lighting as a whole requires should be higher than that used for miscellaneous household power requirements."

"2. For many years this difference in cost and price was handled by the installation in the home of separate circuits and separate

meters for light and power. The current used on the power would be billed at a higher price, while that used on the lighting meter would be billed at the higher lighting price. "While this method completely and reasonably differentiated between the two services, it involved the customer in the expense of wiring his house with a second circuit for power, and the company in the cost of a second meter, both of which could be saved if a single meter with appropriate schedule could be devised which would accomplish the same or approximately the same differentiation as does the duplicate circuit and meter."

"This differentiation is the objective of the Area Schedule. How it accomplishes same is indicated in the following paragraphs:

"3. For a normal degree of illumination, the amount of meter would be about 7-12 kw-hrs. per month per 100 sq. ft. of billing area. For other uses, the amount of current used is not necessarily a function of area, though it commonly varies with the size of the house."

"4. In an area schedule, the meter charge (unless very low) is fixed in a figure that represents an equitable price for the prospective power usage—consequently, it is below that of an equitable lighting price, and is lower or higher according to whether the use is long-hour as cooking, or only incidental, as with vacuum cleaner, washing machine, etc."

"5. Since light is more expensive than power, and since more is (except in abnormal cases) required to light a large than a small area, it is obvious that the rate, to be equitable, must take cognizance of this fact, and not permit a large house to receive a greater portion of its light at a lower price than does a small house. Therefore, in a large house, a greater number of the kw-hrs used must carry the lighting price than in a small house."

"This is accomplished by graduating the fixed charge of the rate proportionally to the area of the house, as well as by graduating proportionally the size of the first energy block is also desirable."

"6. In any bill the area charge plus the energy charge for such kw-hrs. as are normally required for the purpose of essential light between dusk and 10 p. m. amount together to a sum of money which represents a reasonable charge for light. The balance of the bill is for power (or long-hour light) and at a power price."

"When the use of current is zero or abnormally small the minimum charge is the area charge, and covers certain customer costs as well as a lighting demand charge. It usually (except with very low energy charges) has no relation whatever to the demands of the customer for other purposes, but covers the light demand only."

Illustration
Separate Circuits vs. Area Rate. (Assume 100 kw-hrs. to have been used.)

Area—1000	
Light—25 kw-hrs.	@ 8c—\$2.00
(2½ per 100 sq. ft.)	
Power—75 kw-hrs.	@ 4c—3.00
Total \$5.00	
Area—3000	
75 kw-hrs.	@ 8c—\$6.00
(2½ per 100 sq. ft.)	
25 kw-hrs.	@ 4c—1.00
Total \$7.00	
Bills as per Schedule	
1000 Area	
Area Charge90
100 kw-hrs.	@ 4c 4.00
Total \$4.90	

CHECK!— These Items Around Your House NOW and See What You Need

- Hot Air Pipe
- Furnace Flue Pipe
- Stove Pipe
- All Sizes—Including Elbows.
- Dampers—All Sizes
- Flue Stops
- Stove Pipe Enamel
- Coal Scoops
- Grates
- Metal Ash Cans
With or Without Covers.
- Coal Hods
- Garbage Cans
- And Many Other Items.

PERFECTION OIL HEATERS
Pipe and Miscellaneous Fittings Made Up On Order
In Our Plumbing Shop.

**MANCHESTER PLUMBING
and SUPPLY COMPANY**
"If It's Hardware We Have It"
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part authority. President Ferguson told the commission that he did not believe a condition could be used to measure the reasonableness of a rate. Many things can be done to make up of a rate schedule entirely dependent upon local conditions, he said. He said that he would like to see five years the rate per kilowatt hour in Manchester will be down to four cents. It is now a little over 6 cents.

W. H. Blood, Jr., of Stone and Webster was recalled to check up some information on the original copy as presented in his appraisal. Then Levitt called Frank Cheney, Jr.

Cheney's Position
Cheney told the commission that he is a director of the Manchester Electric Company and the Hartford Electric Light Company. He said that he has no connection with the Connecticut Power Company. Here Levitt attempted to ascertain the details of the transaction between Cheney Brothers and the Connecticut Power Company without material success. Levitt maintained that the fixed capital of the company had been \$278,000 and after the transaction it jumped to \$313,000. Attorney Barney said that no write-up of the capitalization of the company appears in the material before the commission and maintained it was a hearing upon the question before them.

It is expected the hearing will continue tomorrow again, although arguments by Levitt seem exhausted and entirely dependent upon the evidence presented by the electric company's counsel.

YESTERDAY'S SESSION
With preliminary testimony completed after two days of the hearing before the Public Utilities Commission on the local rate case, the subject of paramount importance in the proceedings was scheduled for presentation this morning, namely, a detailed consideration of the entire rate structure of the Manchester Electric Company.

D. Austin Barney and Richard Smith, attorneys for the company, requested adjournment of the hearing at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, stating that they would present the rates in the morning. Professor Albert Levitt agreed to the adjournment, but insisted that Frank Cheney, Jr., and Samuel Ferguson, president of the Manchester Electric Company, be recalled to testify at that time. Company counsel acquiesced to this demand.

Two additional witnesses were called to the stand by the company counsel yesterday afternoon. Frank Cheney, Jr., and Samuel Ferguson, president of the Manchester Electric Company, Maurice Blanchard, certified public accountant of the firm of Webster, Taylor and Blanchard, was recalled to the stand in the afternoon. He was questioned by Barney, Levitt and Collins, the latter being commission counsel.

When Cheney was called he stated that he has been connected with Cheney Brothers for fifty years. Cheney's he said, owned all the stock in the Manchester Electric Company until 1928, when it was sold to the Hartford Light Company. Cheney was president from 1924 until the time of the transaction.

Praises Ferguson
Professor Levitt said that he recognized Ferguson as an outstanding authority on rates in the country but he pointed out that Ferguson was testifying as president of the electric company as well as an ex-

He was asked if he had changed the electric company full value for services rendered. Cheney said that a change had been made in 1928 but not in 1929. From 1928 to 1929, the company was charged \$3,000 a year, and in 1929, this charge was increased to \$5,000, based on growth of the company.

Levitt asked Cheney if the company gave good service and if the service was not impaired by lack of remuneration. The witness said that good service was given and the remuneration was not thought of in doing so. Cheney stated, under questioning, that the company had a promising future when sold. He said that rates at the time were considered reasonable. He said that the president, secretary, treasurer and general superintendent of Cheney Brothers had charge of the Manchester Electric Company.

Ferguson Called
Ferguson was called to the stand at 2:30 o'clock. The petition for the purchase of the Manchester company, approved by the commission, was presented as an exhibit. Attorney Smith asked the relation of the tax list figures to the figures presented at the hearing, the latter being in a larger amount. The witness said they had no relation to each other, being absolutely different and for a different purpose. One was to find the cost, the other represented a fair market value of the company.

The question of retirement reserve was then brought up by Smith. The retirement reserve as of December 31, 1931, was given by Ferguson at \$200,500, which he said he did not consider excessive. The amount was accumulated to maintain the integrity of the company in furnishing service to the public, he stated.

How Figured
Smith asked what determined the company's policy in maintenance of a reserve. Ferguson said that 2-3 per cent of the fixed capital was set aside for replacements. The figure he gave, he said, represented 29 per cent of fixed capital. He said that there was no fixed rule as to proper amount of retirement reserve, but he believed a company should maintain the reserve at between 20 and 30 per cent of fixed value.

The witness stated that when the company was owned by Cheney Brothers the reserve was 38 per cent and this figure had been reduced by withholding additions to the fund for two years. The catastrophe hazard, he said, was an important factor in fixing the amount of retirement reserve. If the catastrophe does not occur, the amount is turned back into the company for the interest of the public.

Ferguson cited several examples of catastrophes, which the retirement reserve must be prepared to meet.

Catastrophes
These included besides danger of storms, one to the effect that Cheney Brothers had at one time contemplated an installation of their own electrical plant. Had such a thing occurred, Mr. Ferguson stated, the Manchester Electric plant would have been far too large and the reserve would have been used in reducing the

plant. Another instance cited was that developments are being made in the electric industry and the reserve must be capable of retiring present equipment in the event of such an emergency.

Further questioning brought out that Ferguson was not satisfied as to the value of the local company. Levitt do the vice president, secretary-treasurer, purchasing agent or counsel. If proper charges were made for their services, the amount would total \$17,000, he stated. His estimate of the value of the company was \$5,000,000, vice president; \$3,000,000, secretary-treasurer; \$2,500,000, purchasing agent; and \$2,500,000, counsel.

Saleroom Deficit
Ferguson accounted for the deficit in the merchandising and jobbing account—where the \$4,000 loss in the fact that the company is not fully reimbursed by customers on private work and by the promotional cost of introducing new appliances to the public.

The witness said that two stock dividends have been issued by the company since he became president, totaling \$160,000.

The total dividends in the entire history of the company, he said, was \$503,000. When Levitt took the witness he asked for a profit in the company since he became president. The latter replied that the company operated in a relatively small community, in charge of competent local officials, and that it made it easier for the officials to give service at low cost when a profit is shown. Liberal earnings, he said, make it easier to add improvements.

Conn. Power Stock
Levitt then turned to other matters and asked about the stock of the Connecticut Power company. Ferguson said that except for a small part the stock was distributed to the public. He said that the Hartford Light company owned slightly less than 61,000 shares of stock in the Connecticut Power company, the entire stock issue being over 650,000 shares. He was sure if the company was the largest individual holder of shares.

Levitt also asked the witness what companies he was affiliated. Ferguson stated that he was an officer in the Union Electric company, the Hartford Light company, the Connecticut Power company and the Manchester Electric company. He is also a director of the New England Power company, the Stamford Gas and Electric company, the West Massachusetts company, the Turner Falls company, and several others.

Sale of Company
Professor Levitt then turned his attention to the sale of the Manchester Electric company to the Hartford Light company. Ferguson said that 11,500 shares of Connecticut Power company stock, at a price value of \$25, was given in exchange

for 4,500 shares of Manchester Electric at a price value of \$100. Levitt sought to obtain the market value of the stock at the time of the transaction but company counsel objected on the grounds of irrelevancy, claiming it in no way affected the capitalization of the Manchester company. The commission ruled that the matter had no bearing at the present time.

Levitt claimed that it was a question of finding if the Manchester Electric company is not really interlocked with the Hartford company, which in turn is interlocked with the Connecticut Power company.

Beyond Petition's Scope
Attorney Smith again objected, saying that the matter was not relevant to the reasonableness of the company's rates as the over or under capitalization of the company had no bearing. He said that counsel objected strenuously to carrying the investigations beyond the scope of the petition. The fairness of the rate, he said, is determined by the value of the property, not by capitalization. The question was dropped by Levitt, the commission to take the matter into consideration as the data could be found in the files of the commission.

Ferguson testified that the Manchester company would show a loss of \$56,000 in revenue for 1932 as compared with 1931. The figures were based on actual experience during the first eight months of this year and careful estimates for the last four months. Levitt asked if the reduction in consumption was due to the inability of patrons to pay the rate charged. Ferguson answered in the negative. He said the decrease was due largely to the decrease in consumption by Cheney Brothers, and other similar commercial users.

Increase in Consumption
Ferguson stated that although there had not been a normal increase in consumers during the year, there had been an increase in electricity consumption by present users. The company counsel then asked for adjournment, which was granted.

Tiresome
To the average laymen, possessed of only rudimentary knowledge of the technicalities of the proceedings, the hearing may seem of a routine, tiresome and uninteresting nature, aside from the interest caused by the natural curiosity of human beings when confronted with a new experience.

It is perfectly true, that from this standpoint, the hearing presents little in the way of interest. What little interest there is, is contained in the dramatics of Professor Levitt in his position as counsel for the petitioners. He is the central figure in the case and he manages to enliven the proceedings every now and then with bits of humor and witty remarks, sarcasm and sharp retorts.

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New ideas. Original styles and quality furs and fabrics make the season of 1932-1933 most interesting.

Prices?
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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26, 1934

BINGHAM EXPLAINS IT

Republican speakers who feel it their duty to oppose the paternalistic notion that the federal government could and should take care of the nation's distressed will do well to take their cue from Senator Bingham, who points out that it is the "forgotten man" who pays the bill through taxation.

For far too long the stock argument against greater federal expenditures for relief, bonuses, etc., was that any further addition to income and corporation taxes would result in a "flight of capital" from industrial and commercial enterprises to the refuge of tax-exempt investment. How futile that argument was is best evidenced by the obvious fact that it never had the slightest influence. Bonus boosters greeted it with jeers; advocates of federal unemployment insurance gave it the rambling. Always the comeback was: "Isn't every dollar of tax-exempt securities already owned by somebody? Who cares which millionaire has it?"

And yet there are plenty of speakers and writers who still depend on that empty threat in their arguments against further federal paternalism.

"The only person who cannot pass the tax along," Bingham points out, "is the consumer. When the farmer sells a bushel of wheat or a pound of butter he pays his tax out of the price he receives. When the grain merchant sells the grain to the flour mill he pays his tax out of what the miller gives him. When the miller sells the flour to the baker he pays his tax out of what the baker gives him. When the baker sells you the loaf of bread he pays his tax out of what you give him. Then you eat the loaf of bread. You have paid everybody's tax, but who is going to pay you?"

This is getting down to tactics—down to very elementary truth. Who, after all, would have to pay the bonus? Who but the cousins and the neighbors and brothers and sisters of the bonus beneficiaries—the man over the way who is desperately trying to save his little house from foreclosure? Who would have to pay the bill for every huge expenditure in the name of "relief" by nation, state or municipality? Who but the rent payer and the user of coal and gas and clothes and food—the fellow, in a word, who pays all taxes all the time; the "forgotten man" who cannot pass the tax along because there is no one else to pass it to.

Statesmen who, like Senator Bingham, abandon the pretense that "soaking the rich" is foolish because the rich can protect themselves by abandoning business, and who turn to pointing out that soaking the rich by taxation is just simply impossible because the rich never do pay the tax anyhow and can always pass it on to the "forgotten man," are doing a real service to their country. And they deserve and will receive the confidence of the people.

FINDING OUT

Among the most promising signs of the times is the organization of two agencies, completely detached from political partisanship or the control of any special interest, whose purpose, in each instance, is the seeking of all possible light on a subject of vital concern to the well-being of the nation. One is the non-partisan railroad commission to be headed by Calvin Coolidge, the other is the Committee for the Consideration of Inter-governmental Debts, of which Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, is chairman.

One of the major difficulties in the way of the economic rehabilitation of this country is that almost all Americans, during the last six or seven years, have been too busy, busy trying to make the world's business machines or to avoid becoming

the world's biggest bankrupt, to be more than hastily familiar with the national set-up. There are hundreds of big men who know a tremendous lot about their own particular and special businesses. There are very few indeed who know much about the whole economic picture. Yet it is from among these groups of highly specialized specialists that we have been getting most of our advice as to what to do about the collapse of distribution.

The setting up of fact finding machinery, altogether free from special influences, each machine confining itself to a different economic problem, may prove to be the answer to the question of how to prepare ourselves for corrective action. The two groups in question unquestionably contain plenty of brains. If they do not try to hurry their work we may get some extremely useful results—such, for example, as we would have gotten from the Wickens committee had its operations not been bedeviled by politics.

As the railroad commission and the intergovernmental debts commission are completely segregated from government and from party politics they look like the makings of something worth while.

FRACITORIAN GUARDS

Somebody has used, in arguing against the payment of the soldiers' bonus, the historic warning of the Roman Praetorian Guard which, as the most numerous and powerful group in the Eternal City gradually evolved from a tool in the hands of emperors to become a maker of emperors and a leech upon the body politic, demanding and obtaining extraordinary privileges and emoluments for which it rendered no just equivalent.

The Praetorian Guard of which this country stands in the most danger is not, by any means, the loosely organized and intensely patriotic body of veterans of the World War but the intensively organized and much more numerous class of public job holders.

There could be no better example than that provided by New York city. No less than 170,000 individuals in that great community are on the payrolls of its numerous departments and services. They are all voters and affiliated with them in a fixed determination to keep their jobs and resist salary reductions there must be at least twice as many more relatives and friends, so that half a million votes can be depended on to back up obstruction to any attempt to bring about genuine economy in the administration of city affairs.

Since there are more than two million voters in the city, the job holding group, even on this enlarged basis, is in a substantial minority. But since this minority can be depended on to vote practically as a unit for its own jobs and salaries, and since the majority is certain to be divided and more or less indifferent, it is easily to realize what a tremendous political influence can be exerted by a completely self interested body of voters.

There are more than a few students of politics who hold that no holder of a public job should be permitted to vote during the time when he is on the public payroll. Perhaps they are wrong; but at least there is much to be said in favor of their contention.

GANDHI'S ACHIEVEMENT

The victory won by Mahatma Gandhi through his self imposed fast bids fair to be one of the major achievements of all history. Its relationship to the British government is, after all, only incidental to the major miracle of bringing about, among the leaders of caste Hinduism, a fixed determination to wipe out for good and all the terrible institution of "untouchability."

Some idea of the significance of the situation that Gandhi has brought about may be gathered from the fact that the leaders of the castes have agreed to allow the "untouchables" to freely enter Hindu temples from which they have been barred for 2,000 years.

That the influence of one man could have brought about so immense a reform in a situation involving the whole existence of millions upon millions of the world's unhappiest human beings constitutes one of the most stupendous examples of leadership that the world has ever seen.

NOT EXPLAINABLE

Most folks are simple folks. Nice distinctions do not enter into their processes. Complicated reasoning is for the few. The majority takes its logic straight, in a tin cup. Bad is bad and good is good and acute abdominal termina is a pollyacha. Right is right and wrong is wrong and when you begin to mix them and give involved explanations of why you do so the average man or woman refuses, wisely, to follow beyond his or her depth.

The ordinary person, entirely capable of following the reasons for a

politician grabbing a pickpocket, slapping him into a cell and taking his plunder away from him, sees a good deal of difficulty in understanding how it comes that Samuel Insull, who got away with several hundred millions of dollars belonging to gullible investors, and Samuel Insull's son, who helped him, can go hither and yon at will, with plenty of money for travel and foreign residence and all sorts of luxury, without anybody as much as saying boo to them.

Plain, simple folks cannot understand how it comes that when thievery is a matter of nickles it is thievery, but when it becomes a matter of many millions it is something quite different. Wherefore simple folks get the notion that Justice is not only blind but dumb into the bargain and none too honest in her dumbness.

We should like to know what to say to such simple, plain folks. But in a long life we have not yet learned that, in such circumstances, there is anything to say.

JUST FOR THE NOISE

The only explanation we can think of in connection with Governor Roosevelt's expressed intention of making a speaking tour in the South is that he loves the noise and the fuss and the cheers. Nobody expects any of the Southern states to go Republican this year. The fact of the Democratic candidate's hobby-housing about through that territory won't, in all probability, gain him ten votes that he wouldn't get anyhow. But he will be quite certain of a warm reception and any amount of applause and hand shaking. And so he is going.

Perhaps a perfectly amiable weakness, this temperamental yearning for noisy approbation, like an opera singer or a circus tumbler. But is it the kind of thing we most need in a President who will be called on to carry on the reconstruction work so seriously and earnestly figured out and carried on by President Hoover?

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

LOTS OF HOOVERS IN WASHINGTON, BUT THEY'RE NOT RELATED TO HIS

Washington—Even if there happens to be one less Hoover here after March, there will still be plenty.

Washington seems to attract Hoovers. Not the president's relatives, but just people named Hoover. It isn't a common name. Lots of people never heard of it before they read about Herbert Hoover. But there are only 25 to 30 Hoovers listed in the big Manhattan telephone directory as compared with 62 occurrences of the name in the little Washington directory.

One of the ways to be reminded of this large group of local Hoovers is to have a steamship blow up and sink with heavy loss of life.

Dickerson N. Hoovers goes dashing off to the port to find out how the disaster happened. He pops from relative obscurity into print, inevitably after a big marine tragedy. Most recently he rode to New York to investigate the explosion of the ferry boat Observation.

This Hoover, famous enough among shipping men, is assistant director of the Bureau of Navigation and Steamship Inspection. Before the two agencies were com-

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

He is large and stout. He worked up through the S. L. S. after joining it in 1903. His cases have included the General Slocum disaster—in which a thousand persons were burned and drowned at New York in 1904 and great scandal developed over equipment and inspection. The Eastland tragedy at Chicago, the Fairfax-Pinthis collision, the McKinac explosion, the Vestris horror of 1928 and many others.

He has done a lot toward bringing about greater safety at sea. He is responsible for the new regulations requiring that lifeboats be not only inspected but also lowered and operated by the crews at periodical fire drills and for new specifications giving the quality and quantity of the balsa wood used in life preservers.

He is now drawing up new piping and electrical codes for steamers and has a revised boiler code which awaits legislative enactment.

There are other Hoovers in Washington widely known. The most famous probably is Ike, the chief usher at the White House, who has been handling functions at the executive mansion for 41 years. Ike seemed a trifle worried when Hoover was elected. Being the second most important man in the residential section of the White House, he feared that the duplication of names might get on the nerves of the new Hoover. But everything worked out pretty well.

Ike, too, is an executive rather than a servant and a dry, sardonic humor goes along with his efficiency. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the

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IN NEW YORK

Music in the West

New York, Sept. 25.—The land of the Golden Gate, which still has to live down the reputation of spawning the saxophone player, continues to turn out jazz band leaders of the better type.

It was, after all, in the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, that Art Hickman, first got together a complete jazz band as it is known today. He had been anticipated by Henry Heller, a musician of real quality, who put banjos into an orchestra and thus revolutionized old fashioned music. Hickman added the "sax" about 1924. George Paul Whitman, fresh from his Denver home grounds, wandered in and developed a couple of wisdom teeth. George Olsen came down from the northwest, and still goes strong in these Eastern parts.

New Invader Appears

Now from the same stamping grounds arrives Anson Weeks for a season on the St. Regis roof.

Which reminds me, that after all these years, Freddie Grofe is finally finding an appreciative national audience. It was Grofe who arranged most of the Whitman band compositions for many years, hiding anonymously behind a girth almost as large as that of the famous Paul himself.

Whitman, as the story goes, has not been here since his departure for Broadway in the late summer. His payroll, they say, has cut large chunks from his income. Last winter Olsen tried to hang his name in the Broadway lights by opening his own night spot, only to find that a payroll income was more profitable. His losses resembled those of many a stock market player.

Royal Models

On a scale used largely by women and located in one of the movie palace lobbies, there is that famous Shakespearean line from Hamlet: "Oh, that this too, too solid flesh would melt."

The ultimate in fashion shows

Behind Mask of Jazz

The music world contains a large colony known to "the trade" as Jelly-Royce. They have one eye on a Carnegie Hall future, while turning out tunes for Tin Pan Alley by way of making a living.

Thus, the young man known to sheet music as Vernon Duke turns out to be Vladimir Dukelsky, a musician of prominence. Yet he composed "I Am Only Human After All" and other topical tunes.

Key Swift, who wrote "Can't We Be Friends" and several others, seeks to crash the serious music gates. Dana Suss, Alabama product, has been seller of the market but also writes concertos and suites. George Gershwin writes for popular and high-art tastes. And they say that Irving Berlin refused to have his name on his most recent composition because he considered it a "pot boiler."

Bureau of Investigation in the Department of Justice

is another exponent of "Hoover efficiency." He took hold of the bureau after the Daugherty-William J. Burns period and built it up to the point that it is sometimes called "the American Scotland Yard." He has the largest fingerprint collection in the world and his last public appearance was in the Lindbergh case.

There are several lawyers here named Hoover, one of whom appeared in the naval oil cases, a butcher, a florist, and a sporting goods dealer.

There is also a Miss Tall Hoover, but except Mrs. Lou Henry Hoover, the president hasn't a relative in town.

TO EMPLOY NIGHT SHIFT

Northampton, Mass., Sept. 25.—(AP)—The Collage Weavers Corporation, manufacturer of rayon products announced today a second working shift will become operative tomorrow and expects to put a third shift shortly, when the plant will operate 24 hours daily. More than 500 hands will then be employed.

SEVER STRIKE ENDED

Lewiston, Maine, Sept. 25.—(AP)—According to the advice of spokesmen for the 12 contractors whose discharge inspired a general strike of 3,500 operatives in the two cities, Lewiston and Auburn, shoe workers today voted to return to their benches.

The vote was taken after several of the discharged employees told a mass meeting of the strikers they did not wish to force unemployment upon every shoe worker in the two cities and bring economic disaster to the community.

Closeout Sale of CLOCKS including electrics

BANJO clocks, mantel, alarm and grandfather clocks... all are included in this sweeping clearance sale. Included are regular wind as well as electric models. Every clock in our stock is included, for we are closing out our clock department. Come early tomorrow for the best selection.

(1 only) Square kitchen wall clock, green; regular \$12.75 \$3.98

(4) "Virginia" Colonial mantel clocks and wall clocks with mirror. Values \$15.00 and \$21.00 \$5.98

(5) Electric mantel and electric alarm clocks. Values \$9.45 and \$9.75 \$6.98

(7) Banjo clocks, mantel clocks, and electric mantel clocks. Values from \$10.00 to \$27.50 \$7.98

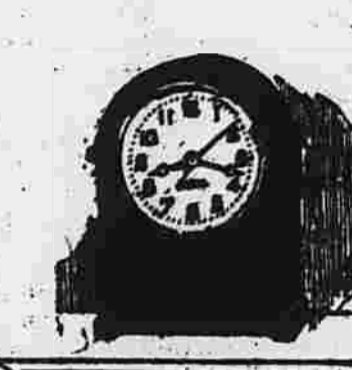
(2) Mantel and Electric Mantel Clocks. Values \$11.00 to \$38.00 \$5.98

(1) Electric banjo clock, regular \$17.50 \$12.95

(3) Grandfather hall clocks and electric banjo clock. Values \$35.00 to \$49.00 \$27.75

(1) Electric banjo clock, regular \$55.00 \$39.75


(1) English Georgian Grandfather clock. Regular \$250.00 \$78.50



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 BY DR. FRANK McCUJ

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UNDERSTANDING A BLOOD REPORT

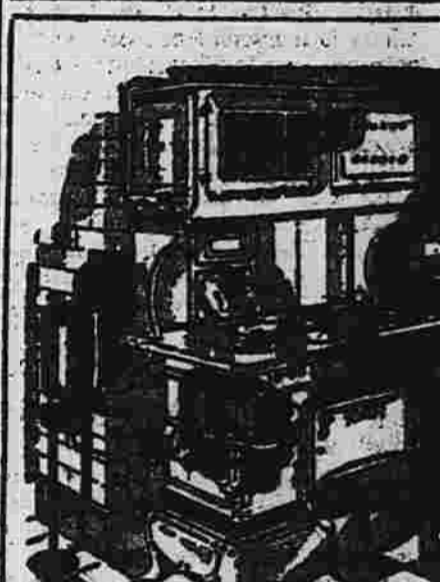
Many people go to clinics and laboratories for blood tests and then, when they get the report, find that it is so much "Greek" to them. Having received several hundred such reports within the past few months with requests for explanations, I thought it well to give a general idea of them in this article. I do not encourage anyone to try to diagnose his own trouble from a blood report for the reason that a correct interpretation depends upon many years of experience backed up by training. Nevertheless, I know many of you are curious about the terms used, so I will explain them.

First, I will give you the facts about healthy blood taken from a normal man. The number of red blood cells will be about 5,000,000 per cubic millimeter of blood, and the white blood cells will be about 7,500 per cubic millimeter. The amount of red coloring or hemoglobin will be from 80 per cent to 100 per cent. The normal coagulation time, which is the time it takes the blood to clot, will be somewhere close to five minutes or less. The blood will be free from abnormal cells produced by diseased conditions, and the red blood cells will range well within the normal size and shape. The white cells will show a preponderance of polymorphs at the rate of seven out of every ten. About the only difference between these figures for a man and those of a healthy woman is that the woman's red cells may be from 100,000 to 500,000 less than the 5,000,000 normal for men.

Abnormal Conditions Indicated by Blood Exam: A lack of sufficient red blood cells indicates anemia. The anemia may be secondary to some other condition. The number of red cells is low in hookworm disease, in typhoid fever, rheumatic fever, malaria, hemorrhage, severe bleeding, and in cellular tumors and pregnancy. A low red cell count accompanied by an increased white cell count may be found in any condition where pus is being absorbed over a period of time, during splenic leukemia, and the crisis of pneumonia, etc. An increase in the red cells may be found in prolonged diarrhea, some types of heart trouble accompanied by blueing of the skin, polycythemia, and occasionally increased in people living in high altitudes. A white blood cell decrease below 7,500 usually indicates a fall in resistance. The white blood cells are thought to be scavengers in the body chiefly to destroy invading germs, and, for this reason, any sharp decrease shows that the body is resisting some infection or dis-

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case process. An increase is found in many inflammations and infections such as abscesses, trichuriasis, pneumonia, sinus troubles, appendicitis, pus drainage from the kidneys, etc. If the body has been successful in building a wall or capsule around the affected area so that the poisons do not drain into the system, no increase may be noted.

Hemoglobin is the coloring matter in the red blood cells. The hemoglobin contains some iron and enables the blood to convey oxygen from the lungs to the cells in its lymphatics, which are found in increased numbers in rickets, whooping cough, and chronic mild cases of tuberculosis; and eosinophiles, which are white blood cells of a type easily stained with eosin and may be increased in asthma, hay fever, in skin disorders such as psoriasis and hives, scarlet fever and trichina infection.

If you have had blood reports which you do not understand, and will send them to me, I will be pleased to explain them to you, but it is advisable to accompany the report with any physical diagnosis which you have received from a physician.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Raw Spices)
 Question: Mrs. Marie G. inquires: "Is not the oxalic acid in spinach injurious when this vegetable is used as a raw salad?"

Answer: The amount of oxalic acid in spinach could not be considered injurious to the average person. It is one of the richest in iron of the leafy vegetables, and from who have a deficiency of hemoglobin or red corpuscles in the blood should use a plentiful supply in the raw form.

(Have Dentist Pull Teeth)
 Question: Sophie asks: "Is there any danger of trying to pull decayed teeth at home with the same instruments a dentist uses. The decayed teeth have caused a very bad condition."

Answer: It isn't advisable to try to pull teeth at home even with the proper instruments. A large gauge forceps is required to pull a tooth, and it is very difficult to do this

WOMAN KILLED IN CRASH
 Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Ida Fevry, 56, of Eastland, Vt., was killed in a crash of two automobiles at Liverpool, near here, today. Her husband, Richard, and Mrs. Nellie Bailey of Waterville, were injured. Mrs. Fevry's husband, George, was the driver of the car in which the three were riding. The other car, driven by Miss O. Jones, Jr., 31, of 600 Main street, Geneva, was wrecked, but none were injured. Mrs. Fevry's husband was visiting the Fevrys.

KILLER HELD IN CRASH
 Meriden, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Edward Pechoni, 35, unemployed, was found dead on the steps of the office of the Police Department here today. He was found on the steps of the office of the Police Department here today. He was found on the steps of the office of the Police Department here today.

HOW HE HATES A SAFE ROAD!



PICK ARMISTICE DAY COMMITTEES

Veterans Assigned Duties in Preparation For Nov. 11 Celebration Here.

The first meeting of the Permanent Armistice Day Committee was held last night in the Army and Navy clubhouse. The meeting was called by Chairman Clarence Martin to make plans for the annual holiday observance. The following committees were selected to make arrangements:

Reception committee: Frank Bray, chairman; James McCullough, Archie Kilpatrick, Clarence Martin, Senator Robert J. Smith, Charles Warren.

Sports committee: Frank Cervini, chairman; James Thompson, John L. Jenney; stores, schools and mills committee: Harry Russell, Archie Kilpatrick, Edward J. Holl, Archie Kilpatrick, parade committee: Major John G. Mahoney, chairman; James Hynes, Fred Baker, William C. Cheney.

Entertainment committee: Otto Sonnickson, chairman; Frank Cervini, Andrew Holtzheim, William Ritchie, Arthur Keating, Jay E. Rand; transportation, Arthur McCann, chairman; Edward McCann, Fred Malin; school program, Edward J. Murphy, chairman; Thomas Bentley, John L. Jenney, Archie Kilpatrick, Charles E. House, Rev. Patrick J. Killen.

The next meeting of the Permanent Committee will be held at the Army and Navy club Friday evening, October 7, at 8 o'clock. Members of the committee are named and urged to be present to make plans for the holiday observance.

GILEAD

The meeting of the Tri-County Christian Endeavor Union was held at the local church Sunday evening. Rev. Parks of Yantic was the speaker. After the service the social hour was led by Rev. Camery of Westchester.

Saturday afternoon Nicholas Skirney of Hethers was brought before Justice J. Banks Jones by Deputy Sheriff Collins of Columbia for resisting an officer. The case was continued till Saturday, Oct. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Collins of Columbia were callers at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote's Sunday evening.

Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman's were Mrs. Annie Goodrich of East Hampton, Frank Brown and his family of South Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Esty Brown of Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote visited his brother, A. H. Foote and family in Colchester Sunday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. E. W. Buell Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. Kellogg White and her infant son have returned to their home from the Manchester Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell returned to their home Sunday from a visit with Mrs. Robert E. Buell in Katanak, N. Y.

Miss Marie Joyner who is passing some time with her sister, Mrs. E. W. Buell, spent the week-end with relatives in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson and Mrs. A. C. Foote attended a meeting of the Past Grange Masters Association in Ellington, Monday evening.

The chicken-supper and sale will be Oct. 28 instead of Oct. 8, as printed in the Gilead news last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Banasso were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Banasso's.

Mrs. Clara Hammer is ill with a severe cold and under a doctor's care.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Vey, called on Mrs. Elizabeth Hills at the Willimantic Camp Ground Monday afternoon.

Competitive night will be observed at the Grange meeting Oct. 4. Rehearsals are being held for the programs.

WAPPING

The Milk Producers Association held a business meeting last Thursday evening at the Wapping school hall, at which the local association was organized with Frank House as secretary.

M. J. Troy of Wapping was one of the judges at the Rockville field trial last Sunday. There were 100 dogs there and about 300 cars. He was also judge at East Longmeadow on September 17 and 18.

When the Uncas boys meet to install their officers this evening at the parish house, they will be meeting for the last time with Roger Spencer holding the office of associate leader. October 1 he leaves this group, which he has so faithfully served for the past two years, to become the leader of the Pioneer Group. At the same time Leslie M. Collins, who was recently appointed by the men's committee to take Mr. Spencer's place, begins his work.

J. Paul A. Priest and son, Norman Priest and Harold W. Snow, left early Tuesday morning for Maine, where Norman Priest will assume his duties at Bates College. Mr. Priest and Harold W. Snow will spend a few days before they return to their home here.

The Wapping Girls Club will have a public supper for the Uncas Boys' Club at the parish house in Wapping this evening, at 4:30.

THEY NEVER CAME BACK

Banked a Million, Then Vanished; 13-Year Hunt For Theater Czar Futile.

Colonel Raymond Robins, friend of President Hoover, has mysteriously vanished, joining the ranks of 50,000 persons who disappear annually in the United States. This is the fifth of a series of six mystery classics of real life—those who never come back.

By ROBERT TALLEY

NEA Service Writer

On the very day that he disappeared, Ambrose Small, Toronto's "lost millionaire," sold his chain of Canadian theaters for \$1,750,000, deposited in his bank a check for the \$1,000,000 down payment and retired from the business he had entered 35 years before as a \$10-a-week ticket taker.

He vanished on Dec. 2, 1919. That was nearly 13 years ago. Though a \$50,000 reward was offered by his wife and a world-wide search was conducted, no trace of the missing millionaire ever was found.

Canada's theater mogul left behind him an enigma as baffling as any shadowy mystery-drama ever enacted in any of his numerous theaters. Even today some of the Dominion's best detectives, who have worked on his case for years, do not know whether Ambrose Small was murdered and his body destroyed or whether he went away voluntarily to that Port of Missing Men which beckons invitingly to unhappy souls.

There is reason enough to believe either theory.

Small was a tall, lean, hawklike man with a heavy black mustache. It appears that he had few enemies and, from all accounts, still fewer friends. His closest companion was John Doughty, his confidential secretary and right-hand man, who knew his employer's romantic secrets.

They had been associated for 19 years and though Small had made several million dollars, he was paying his friend only \$45 a week.

About noon on the day of his disappearance, Small and his attorneys consummated the sale of his theaters to a Canadian syndicate for \$1,750,000. A check for \$1,000,000 was given Small as down payment, and this he deposited in the Dominion Bank of Toronto. Then he had lunch downtown with his wife, visited a Catholic orphanage with her and returned to his office about 3 p. m., saying he would be home for dinner at 6.

Between 3 and 5, employees of the Grand theater, saw their retiring master in his private office, apparently winding up his affairs. At 5:30 he visited Lamb's hotel next door, which was his custom before going home.

And then he vanished. This day he didn't go home.

Believing her husband was off on another gay party with a woman friend, Mrs. Small waited two weeks before she notified police. When no word of him came, she offered a reward of \$500 which she ultimately increased to \$50,000.

In the meantime, Doughty had gone to Montreal, where Small had got him another theater job, at \$75 a week. About the time that Mrs. Small notified police, Doughty returned to Toronto—and then suddenly followed his former employer in to the ranks of mystery men.

It now became a search for two men instead of one. In November, 1920, 11 months later, detectives found Doughty working in a lumber camp in Oregon City, Ore., under an assumed name. A local constable had recognized him from a circular broadcast by Toronto police.

During Doughty's absence strange things had happened. Detectives found that Doughty had twice visited Small's bank vault on the day the millionaire disappeared and that \$150,000 in bonds had vanished.

Brought back to Toronto, Doughty led police to the home of his sister and there from a hiding place in the attic, produced the \$150,000 in bonds. His explanation was this: He had taken the bonds from his employer's vault with the intention of going to Small and suggesting that the \$150,000 would be a suitable reward for his long service. But, he added, Small disappeared before he could do this and he (Doughty) had then decided to keep the money, feeling that it was due him.

Doughty was tried, convicted of larceny and sentenced to six years. A second indictment charging him with complicity in the kidnaping of Ambrose Small was held over by police, but not pressed. All mention of kidnaping was omitted at his trial for larceny. He was freed from prison in February, 1926.

Though they believed Small murdered, police never were able to find the body. On the theory that the remains had been burned, the theater furnace was searched and the ashes of the city dump sifted. But the furnace had been cleaned long before the search was made and the ashes of the city dump yielded only bones that could not be identified as those of a human.

And now for more chapters in this strange drama of mystery, which seem to indicate that Small never was killed at all:

Eighteen days after Small's disappearance a Toronto newsboy, who had a s'and half a block from the theater, reported that Small had purchased a paper from him the previous evening, between 7 and 7:15 p. m. The man halted a minute under an arc light, scanned the headlines and then moved on. The newsboy said that he was sure; that he could not be mistaken, that Small had been one of his regular customers.

And, four years afterward when relatives were fighting in court over the Small estate, Mrs. Small explained why she had waited two weeks after her husband's disappearance before she notified police. They had quarreled before over another woman, she testified, and shortly after Small's disappearance on Dec. 2 she had found love letters among her husband's effects.

A paragraph in one of these letters, from a married woman, read: "I am the most unhappy girl in the world. I want you. Can't you suggest something after the first of December? You will be free, practically; let's beat it away from our troubles."

Mrs. Small said it was the discovery of these letters immediately after her husband disappeared that kept her from notifying police at once.

Was Toronto's "lost millionaire" murdered, or did he run away? What is your answer to the riddle?

NEWT: The strange disappearance of Dorothy Arnold, the "lost heiress" who vanished on crowded Fifth Avenue in busy New York on her way to keep a luncheon engagement with her mother. A mystery that 22 years has only deepened.

BOTH RENOMINATED
Waterbury, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Daniel J. Mahoney and John D. Thoms, Waterbury's Representatives in the General Assembly, were renominated last night at the Democratic town convention. They were unopposed.

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Room 2, State Theater Building
Phone 8436, South Manchester

Queer Twists In Day's News

Proctor, Ala.—Police credit a rattlesnake with having solved a mysterious robbery. A thief ransacked a store and left no clues. Officers remembered the merchant, as a hobby, kept a rattler in a showcase. They inquired at hospitals until they found Cleburne Hale suffering from snakebite. He confessed.

Palaise, France—Camille Labourgots, a farmer, drank a mixture of wine and water without noticing there was a wasp in the glass. He was stung in the throat and choked to death half an hour later.

San Juan—Puerto Rico's latest hurricane is to be chronicled in island histories as the San Eusebio, named after the Pope whose reign began 810 A. D., and whose Feast Day was September 26. Each storm is remembered by the saint on whose feast day it occurs.

Providence, R. I.—A Superior Court judge has ruled Philip Reitano, a barber, must pay \$25 for having unintentionally chopped off Francesco Mastrostefano's 47-year-old handle bar mustache. Mastrostefano wasn't much pleased with the decision. He claimed the time required to grow the adornment entitled him to \$2,000.

Valdosta, Ga.—A king snake and a rattler were fighting in Miss Hatie Touchin's back yard. She approached to watch the battle. The rattler forsook the fray and started toward her. She screamed and fell dead of a heart attack.

Santiago, Chile—This country is covering up its battle scars. A law has been passed requiring the repainting of all buildings damaged in the political uprisings of the past year.

Charlottetown, P. E. I.—A new kind of bootlegging has been disclosed here. To rid the island of skunks the government recently offered a bounty of 50 cents per pound. A New Brunswick man was caught smuggling in 1,000 snouts from the mainland.

Truro, N. S.—A policeman hereabouts is sorry he was so conscientious. He found a cow loitering in the doorway of a store and arrested the animal on a charge of vagrancy. At headquarters he found there was no accommodation for such a prisoner. He had to take it home with him.

Was Toronto's "lost millionaire" murdered, or did he run away? What is your answer to the riddle?

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NO WORD RECEIVED OF COLONEL ROBINS

New York, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Evening Post said that Mrs. Margaret Robins, wife of Col. Raymond Robins, missing prohibition advocate, said today that she would confer with President Hoover at Washington next week.

Col. Robins disappeared after leaving the City Club in New York on September 3.

Mrs. Robins is with her brother, H. Edward Dreier, at Fort Belongue, near Fort Jefferson, N. Y. On Thursday she plans to return to New York.

"President Hoover already is doing everything he possibly can," the Post quoted Mrs. Robins as saying, "but when I reach Washington I shall consult with him further."

"We have not had a single word of any kind of what may have happened to Colonel Robins. From Thursday onward I shall be in Manhattan, and early next week I am going to Washington. I have many friends there and I plan to make diligent inquiry among them and ask their advice."

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TO BUILD DESTROYERS TO AID EMPLOYMENT

Washington, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Navy today announced that construction would begin immediately on three new destroyers to be built at the Boston, Philadelphia and New York Navy Yards. It was estimated they would cost \$4,000,000 each.

The construction was ordered, to aid employment. The ships were authorized some time ago but construction deferred because of canceled specifications.

The department said also that the Navy was "in grave need of destroyers to take the place of older ships." No destroyer has been built since 1920.

"As this fit case, in part to give steady employment to our faithful employees and in part to relieve unemployment," Secretary Adams said in a statement, "we have to place these ships where we are sure the greatest good will be done."

It was said the ships would be of about 1,500 tons each.

Read The Herald Adv.

100¢ DAYS

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

Sept. 29—30, Oct. 1

KOTEX 5 Boxes 88¢	LADIES' SILK DRESSES Fall colors and styles \$2.88	GIRLS' COATS Sport and Dress Models \$3.88	GIRLS' RED WOOL COATS Ages 12 to 20 \$3.88
LADIES' PAJAMAS Rayon or Printed Batiste 88¢	ROUGH CREPE DRESSES Sizes 14 to 32 \$4.88	LADIES' SPORT COATS All Wool Tweeds \$8.88	CHILDREN'S COATS Fur Fabrics with Beret Ages 2 to 6 \$2.88
LADIES' HANDBAGS Fall colors and designs 88¢	CHILDREN'S SHOES Patent Leather, Black or Brown Calf. Oxfords, Straps, Shoes. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 and 1 1/2 to 2. 88¢		GIRLS' PAJAMAS Warm Flannellette. 2 for \$88¢
LADIES' SWEATERS New Fall Woolens, Fancy Knits 88¢	MEN'S PAJAMAS Broadcloth or Flannel \$88¢	BOYS' COAT — HELMET Leathertex with fleece lining \$1.88	GIRLS' WOOL JERSEY DRESSES Ages 7 to 14 \$88¢
SILK SLIPS Blas cut, Lace trimmed 88¢	MEN'S CAPS Fall Woolens, Rubber Visor \$88¢	BOYS' SWEATER Slip-on style, 100% wool \$88¢	GIRLS' WASH DRESSES New styles for ages 3 to 16. 2 for \$88¢
HOUSE DRESSES New Fall Prints, Cotton Crepes, Percales. 2 for \$88¢	MEN'S TIES Mogadore Stripes. 3 for \$88¢	BOYS' KNICKERS Elastic waist and knee \$88¢	LADIES' HATS New Fall Felt. All Head Sizes \$88¢
MEN'S SWEATERS Sleeveless Slip-ons, 100% wool \$88¢	Men's Pioneer WORK SHIRTS Triple Stitched, Double Elbow. 2 FOR \$88¢	Full Fashioned SILK HOSIERY French Heel. Cradle Sole. Fall Shades. 2 PRS. \$88¢	BOYS' LONGIES Sturdy School Trousers \$88¢
MEN'S SUED CLOTH SHIRTS Khaki or Grey \$88¢	MEN'S DRESS PANTS Blues, Greys, Browns, part wool \$1.88	BOYS' SHIRTS Fancy broadcloth. Fast color. 2 for \$88¢	BOYS' SWEATERS 100% wool, zipper closing \$1.88
MEN'S LEATHER COAT Blanket lined \$2.88	MEN'S HATS New Fall shades and styles \$88¢	BOYS' HORSEHIDE COAT Wool lining \$3.88	BOYS' LEATHER BLAZER Wind and Rain Proof \$88¢
MEN'S DRESS PANTS Blues, Greys, Browns, part wool \$1.88	COTTAGE CURTAINS Brand New Stock in a Large Assortment of Colors. 3 PAIRS \$88¢	MEN'S COTTON RIB UNION SUITS Medium Weight. Short sleeves. Long legs. 2 FOR \$88¢	RAYON BEDSPREADS 30x105. All popular colors \$88¢
36-INCH CRETONNE 12 Yards \$88¢	UNBLEACHED MUSLIN 36-inch. 15 Yards \$88¢	PART WOOL BLANKET 70x80". Plaid design \$88¢	DOUBLE BLANKET Soft, warm cotton \$88¢
FRENCH MARQUETTE 12 Yards \$88¢	COLONIAL PRINTS Fast Color. 10 Yards \$88¢	COMFORTABLE White cotton filled \$88¢	SINGLE BLANKET Soft, fluffy cotton in plaid design. 2 FOR \$88¢
CANNON TOWELS Large, absorbent, sturdy. 10 for \$88¢	COTTON CREPE Fall Prints, Fast Color. 5 Yards \$88¢	ALL SILK PONGEE 12 momme. 5 Yards \$88¢	CHENILLE RUGS 24x36 for Bedroom or Bath \$88¢
VENETIAN MIRRORS 12x24, scalloped edges \$88¢	OUTING FLANNEL 36-inch, White. 10 Yards \$88¢	RAYON FLAT CREPE 36" Washable. 4 Yards \$88¢	PILLOWS Feather Pillow. Heavy Ticking \$88¢
STEEL BED Heavy gauge metal, finished Walnut \$4.88	OUTING FLANNEL Fancy Stripes. 10 Yards \$88¢	RAYON TAFFETA 39" Washable. 3 Yards \$88¢	UNFINISHED CHAIRS Solid \$88¢
INNER SPRING Standard Premier Spring construction \$9.88	OCCASIONAL CHAIRS Hardwood frame with Dowelled Joints. Coverings are Mohair with Tapestry \$3.88	99 COIL SPRING Heavy Premier Wire construction \$6.88	BABY CRIE Gem Bassinet. Finished Ivory or Green \$6.88
12 Gauge Shells All the Popular Loads. 3 Boxes \$1.88	END TABLE Walnut Top, Completely Finished \$88¢	Clear Varnish "Dry Fast" Dries in four hours. Gal. \$88¢	COMPOSITION ROOFING 100 Square Feet \$88¢
FOCUSING FLASHLIGHT Five cell. Lens Etched \$88¢	AUTO HORN Flat Type. Chrome Plated. Front Mounting \$88¢	HURD PADLOCK File and Saw Proof \$88¢	NAILS Choice of 4, 6, 8 or 10 penny. 20 LBS. \$88¢
HOPPE'S GUN CLEANING OIL FIT \$88¢	TRANSMISSION GREASE 10 Lb. Can \$88¢	HOUSEHOLD AXE Lakeland Quality \$88¢	100% PESTICIDE OIL In Your Container \$88¢
PREPARE FOR COLD WEATHER! TIMELY SUGGESTIONS FROM MARLOWS FOR VALUES BOYS' JERSEY SUITS All Sizes — Several Styles New Fall Shades 59¢ — 89¢ — \$1.00 BLANKETS . . . 50¢ to \$3.49 ALL SIZES AND COLORS. SWEATERS . . . \$1 to \$3.98 (ALL WOOL). FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY. CHILDREN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS One and Two Piece Sets. Exceptionally Well Made. Wash and Durable. 29¢ to 89¢	MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. TELEPHONE 5161		

THE OPEN FORUM

Communications for publication in the Open Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 200 words. The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be libelous or which is in bad taste. Free expression of political views is desired but contributions of this character which are defamatory or abusive will be rejected.

AUTUMN AND HIKING

A Tribute From One Who Greatly Enjoys Both.

Editor, The Herald: The falling leaf, the shortening day, the chilly nights and crisp, cool mornings, all bear silent testimony to the end of summer, and the advent of fall when nature as seen in the tree and shrub, holds forth, dressed in her gayest robes for an admiring public to look at, and feast their eyes upon.

What, at such a season of the year, is more beautiful to behold, than the manner in which the cold, robed like royalty, in gold, and yellow, and crimson, and red, with the lesser shrubs adding their symphony of color to the already gorgeous display of their more stately and dignified relatives?

Did some one at some time, gifted with poetic rhyme, write, "The melancholy days have come, The saddest of the year?" But why melancholy, and why sad? Surely one, in looking out upon nature cannot feel himself in tune with the poet who says thus, but rather, enthused by the sight, exultantly exclaims—how perfectly beautiful is nature's landscape to behold in the autumn season.

All the seasons have their special attractions, and each its speciality, which no other intrudes upon or even faintly duplicates.

We have learned to think of the Spring time as the season of life and growth; when, after the frosts and snows have departed, the sun, with renewed strength shines upon the earth causing it to come forth into renewed life. The grass, which, during the winter, remained dead and brown, immediately obedient to the call of Spring, comes forth into new life and clothes the earth with a carpet of richest texture, such as nature alone knows how to weave.

Then—later on, "the good old Summer time," when nature, fully clothed, comes forth in all the beauty of leaf and blossom, to make this old earth in which we live, a far more beautiful place in which to dwell—and now—the fall season—the season of harvest, and of thanksgiving—when nature, paint brush in hand, goes forth, and with touch more sensitive than that of an artist, paints these landscape scenes which she alone knows how to paint, with a mingling and a commingling of color, that makes the landscape painting of the mere artist of canvases, look like the work of an amateur.

No—not the "melancholy" days, as the poet has sung, and would have us believe, but the joyous days—the days of long hikes into the great open spaces, the days of golden sunshine and of energizing and invigorating breezes, when to be alive is so satisfying, and to be attuned to nature's voices, so glorious.

Nothing melancholy about these days, unless you are in a melancholy mood, as, perhaps, the poet was, when he wrote about the fall season, and pictured the fall days as "melancholy days." Not the "melancholy" days, but the gladness, joyous days of fall, bringing to our eyes with ever increasing emphasis the rich beauty toward which the spring and the summer, with ever increasing effort, have labored, night and day, to bring to full fruition, in the surpassing beauty of the foliage in the fall.

How glorious, then, is the autumn season, and how beautiful to behold, the rich and delicate shadings of leaf on oak and maple tree, also, all too soon, will their glory fade, and the cruel blasts of winter blow their breath upon their naked bodies; but, like old friends, whom we love, and cherish, let us enjoy them while at the height of their autumn glory, for soon they will be bare and leafless, stripped of all that which, today, makes them so beautiful to behold.

Is nature to you, Mr. Business Man, and Mrs. Busy Housewife, no more than a mere sort of thing, and the passing seasons an event of trifling moment? Does the fall season mean no more to you than the end of Summer? If not, how circumscribed is your life, how narrow your horizons, when nature calls so loudly, and so long, to lift up your eyes unto the hills and behold the trees, clad in rich garments of foliage of surpassing beauty and indescribable loveliness. Do you not understand, and can you not see, that it is for such as you that nature has worked early and late, silently and uncomplainingly, through sunshine and shower, to bring to full fruition in the fall, all the rich beauty of tree and shrub; that it is to you, she appeals so pleadingly, to take time out, from the busy routine of your every day life, and forget for a time the things in which you deal, to think of things of a more ennobling character.

Instead of taking your "day off," above the speeding wheels of an automobile, as, perhaps, has been your custom in the past, just simply forget, for a while, that such a man as Henry Ford ever lived, or that there ever was born a child of his brain, such a thing as an automobile called "Henry Junior," or that gasoline and lubricating oil are good for anything but just rubbing into things to keep them from getting rusty, and, let down your legs, place your feet firmly upon the ground, count three, and start off, not for a fifteen hundred meter steeple chase, or a three thousand meter run, but start off, for a two mile hike into the woods and fields, and feast your eyes upon the trees and shrubs.

Of all the forms of outdoor exercise, and they are legion, there are none that can be substituted, or called "just as good" as hiking, and the sooner we become acquainted with this fact, the sooner will we put our automobiles away in cold storage, and down our legs, and walk.

Now we pay the crippled children of our institutions today, because they were largely, are deprived of

what means of locomotion which we so fully enjoy—but so seldom employ—our legs. But who so greatly enjoy that which to these children is denied, are in grave danger of losing, because, instead of using our legs when we have some where to go, or something to do, we simply jump into our car (if we are so fortunate as to have one), and let "Henry Junior" do it.

Of course, "Henry Junior" will do it, and do it in much less time than our feet, because wheels, with power behind them, move so much faster than feet, which have to be lifted, moved forward, and laid down again. But let "Henry Junior" do it, it will never furnish us with strong muscles, or encourage us to walk. My plea, then, is not for less automobile, but for more hiking, thus making use of something for which we have paid nothing—our legs—on terms precisely, perhaps, our lower limbs.

WILLIAM MCCREERY.

PARKED CAR RUNS WILD, SMASHES-PLATE GLASS

Mrs. Roscoe Forgets About Emergency Brake, Glenney's Show Windows Suffer.

Mrs. Anna Roscoe of 24 Laurel place drove her Ford sedan to the west curb on Main street in front of the A. & P. market shortly before 6 o'clock last evening and stepped out to do some shopping, neglecting to set the emergency brake. Presently the sedan started to roll backwards down the slight incline. It crossed the road, passed between two cars parked on the east side, rode the curbing and crashed into the plate glass windows of Christopher Glenney's store. Where sections of glass and frame were broken, scattering the glass around inside of the show window and cutting six pairs of shoes.

The car, which is owned by William L. Roscoe, was only damaged to the extent of having the spare tire carrier, which is connected with the rear of the car, bent.

Officer David Galligan conducted the investigation, but no arrest was made.

ALCOBN A CANDIDATE
Hartford, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Howard W. Alcorn of Suffield, Speaker of the State House of Representatives, is seeking the Republican State Senatorial nomination in the Seventh District, it was learned today.

Although Alcorn has made no formal announcement, a drive is being made in support of his candidacy by his friends. His name will be presented, it was reliably stated, at the district convention here October 6.

Some leaders in the district are said to feel a town other than Suffield should be given the right to name the nominee. Clayton P. Chamberlain and Howard Hastings of Windsor, Fred M. Colton of Granby and Oliver D. Tuller of Simsbury have been mentioned as possible candidates.

STEAMER IN DISTRESS
Portland, Ore., Sept. 23.—(AP)—The Radio Corporation of America office here reported picking up an S O S from the steamer Casey at 1:44 a. m. The steamer gave her position as Latitude 51 North, Longitude 179.15 West. No details were given and no further word has been received three hours later.

A Japanese steamer, Oregon Maru, reported having arrived in the vicinity of the Casey's position but had not located the ship. The reported position would place the ship in the North Pacific steamer lanes south of the outer Aleutian islands.

The Casey is listed in Lloyd's register as steel screw schooner of 5,017 gross tons owned by the Mississippi Shipping Co., Inc. New Orleans is listed as the home port.

CIVIC TALKS HERE BY TWO EXPERTS

West Hartford Town Manager and Highway Deputy Improvement Guests.

Judge Benjamin I. Miller, town manager of West Hartford and his neighbor, a former Manchester boy, Clinton G. Nichols, Deputy Commissioner of the State Highway Department, were the guest speakers at the first fall meeting of the Manchester Improvement Association in the Y. M. C. A. last night. A baked bean, meat and cold meat supper was served by the "Y" staff and wives of the members.

Like Manchester Judge Miller was introduced by Town Treasurer George H. Waddell who occupies a similar position in Manchester in handling various departments such as charity and community employment. Judge Miller stated that Manchester is one of the "bright spots" in the state of Connecticut, which, like West Hartford is large enough to become a city but has a "town status" like Manchester. The speaker traced the growth of West Hartford since 1854, being the pioneer place in the state to initiate town management.

"Harmony, Co-operation and West Hartford First," has been our slogan in recent years, Judge Miller said. "Our town government has functioned well in past years," he added, "using proper methods first to find out what the town needed, co-operation with town officials and voters in deciding town issues and the initiation of an economical plan for the conduct of town business for the year."

The speaker outlined the setup of the West Hartford town government which consists of a Council of 15 members and 13 commissions headed by the Town Manager. "Wire setup has worked harmoniously for years," the speaker stated.

Judge Miller urged the Manchester Improvement Association to interest themselves in town government whenever possible and to assist in the conduct of town affairs. "Wire setup has worked harmoniously for years," the speaker stated. "I have been Town Manager of West Hartford for 14 years, and my door has always been open to the townspeople and taxpayers. Town affairs are the affairs of the townspeople and the closer the people can come to the town government, the more satisfaction comes of it."

Appreciate Help
Judge Miller told his listeners that Connecticut towns face many of the same problems today that not even thought of four years ago, and that in view of the prevailing conditions town governing boards welcome and appreciate the assistance and support which can be given by civic groups.

West Hartford levied a 17-mill tax last year and three separate tax levies were made for three fire districts. Only \$12,000 was spent for the welfare commission and the town completed its year with no deficit. Judge Miller gave as his opinion that he did not believe in the policy of making the unemployed work for their sustenance as is done in some towns and cities, but explained that the hard work had been provided in the municipal parks to help provide jobs for many.

Clint Nichols Speaks
Captain Joel Nichols, president of the club, introduced his brother, Clinton G. (Squint) Nichols, Deputy Commissioner of the State Highway Department as a former Manchester boy, born in this town and who has risen to a place of prominence in the employ of the state, in the past 26 years. In his opening remarks Commissioner Nichols said that the general public should trust the public servants of the state "for they are doing a good job in the interests of the people." He said public officials and workmen are being watched these days as never

FARMERS OBTAIN TIME ON LOANS

Asked To Pay Only 25 Per Cent Until Congress Agrees For Next Payment.

Washington, Sept. 23.—(AP)—It was announced at the White House today that farmers owing crop production loans to the government would be asked to pay only 25 per cent of the amount due, with an agreement to secure the remaining 75 per cent on whatever terms Congress may authorize.

Present low prices on farm products, the statement said, would make it "practically impossible for wheat farmers to repay their crop production loans without incurring grave risk of need during the winter."

On September 14, Secretary Hyde said he had been authorized by the President, to say the Agriculture Department would not press collection of its feed and seed loans until Congress had an opportunity to act.

The White House statement today said this order had not solved the difficulties in all localities, since it had been construed as meaning that a claim remained upon the crop, preventing the marketing of any part of it.

After further consultation with the President, the statement added, Secretary Hyde has issued a new order to exempt from farmers 25 per cent of the amount due, and upon receiving such payments to press for no further money from the farmers involved until Congress has acted.

International Silver Co.'s plant at Derby, Conn., has increased its force more than 100 per cent and added a night shift, to take care of an increase in business.

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

RUSH IN VELVETS NEAR END, CHENEYS STATE
Customary Seasonal Let-Up Due Early in October—Will Hit Other Departments.

Cheney Brothers today announced that the velvet mill will operate on a reduced schedule starting early in October. This is customary seasonal decrease. "Quite a large number of the looms in the velvet department will be temporarily discontinued. Howell Cheney termed the reduction in the Velvet as a "material shutdown."

He said that about a month later the inactivity of the Velvet will react on the throwing and winding departments which are now very busy.

Asked regarding the effect of the velvet reduction on other departments, Mr. Cheney stated that the broad goods will fall off slightly but not materially. He made it clear, however, that the reduction in the velvet is nothing startling, adding that it is the natural reaction at the close of the velvet season.

HUNGERFORD ESTATE
New Britain, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Judge William C. Hungerford of this city, who died last summer, left an estate appraised at \$781,287, according to an inventory filed today in probate court by the New Britain Trust company.

Since the appraisal was made, it was said, the value of the estate has increased because of the rise in market value of stocks and bonds owned by Judge Hungerford.

BOLTON STILL IN BLACK WITH BALANCE ON HAND

Reduction in Cash Fund Less Real Than Apparent Owing To Bookkeeping Change.

The town of Bolton still remains trimly in the black," it is also its fiscal year, according to the report of Town Treasurer Mrs. Mary Woodward, with a cash balance of \$18,807.45 in the general fund. This is \$4,878.70 less than the general fund balance of last year, but part of the reduction is only apparent. Treasurer Woodward, during the year, discovered that for years the Town Deposit fund of Bolton had been carried in its account as part of the general fund, a procedure which did not conform to the law. So she has set up the Town Deposit fund as a separate account. It amounts to \$1,610.15. Thus the apparent reduction in the general fund is set down, in reality, to \$3,268.55.

Bolton has no debt. Monday next at the annual town meeting the appropriations for the year will be made but the tax will not be laid until the adjourned meeting next March when the grand list will have been completed.

SILK MGR. FINED
Stonington, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Ellis Engel, superintendent of the Chelsea Silk Company's plant in Mystic, was fined \$366 with \$14.45 costs, in Town Court today for 247 violations of state factory laws. He pleaded no contest and the fine was paid. The fine was \$30 on the initial count and \$1 additional on the others.

The complaint was not read, Engel waiving this formality. It covered 81 pages of legal paper and had 41,580 words.

The State Labor Bureau investigated conditions in the factory and State Senator W. J. Fitzgerald, a deputy commissioner was present to aid the prosecution. The charges

NEW!

Guaranteed Sweet Proof Leather Wrist Watch Straps. Plain and Two Tone Colors.
\$1.00 and \$1.50
Deliah Pearls—18-inch string, with solid gold clasp **\$3.25**
Other Strings Deliah Pearls **\$5.75 and \$8.95**
New Styles in Cigarette Cases for Women. Will hold 20 cigarettes **\$3.00**
Men's Cigarette Cases that will hold 20 cigarettes **\$3.50**
New Lot of Crystal Beads. Strung on a chain. The best values we have ever seen at **\$2.50 and up**

WESTCLOX
"Black Knight" Alarm Clock with radium dial **\$1.95**
WESTCLOX
POCKET BEN WATCH **\$1.50**
New Baby Ben Alarm Clocks **\$2.95**
In black, silver finish. With radium dial. **\$3.95**
NOW! New Electric Alarm Clock by Westclox. Plain Dial **\$1.95**

R. DONNELLY
JEWELER
515 Main Street South Manchester

"Our electric range actually saves us money"

THOUSANDS of letters on file from actual users in all parts of the country endorse electric cookery for its economy. They find operating costs surprisingly low.

Then, too, an electric range heats quickly, efficiently. The heat is never wasted. Ovens are thoroughly insulated. Units in the cooking tops concentrate the heat right on the utensils.

Finally, the electric range means lower food bills, because there's less food shrinkage—less waste. A dollar's worth goes a longer way.

Learn the whole story about wonderful electric cookery. How, besides actually saving money for you, it gives you extra hours of freedom—may be so accurately regulated that every food is an assured success—and never makes your kitchen hot, stuffy, or smoky.

The Manchester Electric Company
778 Main St. Phone 5181

Novelty Saving Banks For Children Help To Develop The Idea Of Saving

But when one becomes old enough to earn money and realize the value of it it's time to start a

Savings Account

in this bank where your money will be earning for you. Start an account now and add to it consistently. You will be surprised how fast it will grow.

THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.
ESTABLISHED 1860

OLD CURRICULUM NOT NOW SUITABLE High School Committee Finds Mentality of Many Students Below 1922 Work.

Many pupils are continuing in high school who have not the mental ability to do the types of work offered to them a decade ago...

It goes on to say, "There would be a danger of a general lowering of the standards in the accepted types of academic study unless the community should be willing to support an increasingly varied curriculum offering courses of a vocational nature, seeking to equip the pupils for specific occupations..."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Raymond Aronson of 516 Gardner street was admitted to Manchester Memorial hospital and Michael Hissett of 124 Cooper Hill street was discharged today.

N. E. KIWANIS PICK HARRIS AS GOVERNOR

Mayor Buckingham of Bridgeport Heads State District; Wilcoxes Attend N. E. Meeting.

Burton Harris of Pawtucket, R. I. was elected governor of the New England District of Kiwanis International at Poland Spring, Me., yesterday.

DEPUTY GRAND MASTER TO VISIT ODD FELLOWS

Deputy Grand Master Edmund Pitzer of Stratford will make his official visit to King David Lodge, I. O. O. F., at the meeting in Odd Fellows hall Friday evening.

ABOUT TOWN

The joint committee for the bazaar to be held in November at the Lutheran Concordia church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock.

This evening at 7:30, Rev. R. A. Colpitts will meet all presidents or heads of the various church organizations to arrange the schedule of meetings for these groups...

The window in Glenn's clothing store, broken last evening by a runaway automobile was replaced and ready for decorating at noon today.

Mrs. Bertha Cushing Child is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell of Highland Park. Mrs. Child was formerly one of Boston's leading singers and for the past eight years has been a resident of Paris, France.

KOPPLEMAN NOMINATED IN THE FIRST DISTRICT

Hartford Newdealer Named By Democrats To Oppose Col. Clarence W. Seymour For Congress.

Hartford, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Herbert P. Koppelman of Hartford was nominated for representative from the First District in the Democratic Congressional convention today.

Koppelman who was previously defeated for this office by Congressman E. Hart of West Hartford, is proprietor of the news agency bearing his name.

OBITUARY

GRAVES

Mrs. Josephine Werber, wife of David Werber, proprietor of the Brownbill Shoe Store at 235 Main street, died early today at the Boston City hospital where she had been undergoing special treatment for a tumor on the brain.

to August 3, and was transferred to Boston. Mr. Werber received the news of his wife's death after he went to work this morning. He closed the store and took a train for Boston to make funeral arrangements.

A demonstration of the new voting machines will be conducted in the lobby of the Municipal building Thursday and Friday from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.

McCABE IS HONORED BY STATE SECRETARIES

Named Vice-President of State Organization at Hartford Meeting Yesterday.

Eldred J. McCabe, executive secretary of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce was elected vice-president of the Connecticut Commercial Organization Secretaries at a meeting held in the Hotel Bond, Hartford, yesterday afternoon.

New Haven Chamber of Commerce has appointed chairman of a committee which the Women's Board of Education will conduct Saturday afternoon at the store of the J. W. company.

MASS MEETING Friday, Sept. 30, High School Hall 8 p. m.

This meeting is called for the purpose of discussing the items and amounts proposed for the town budget for the present year.

The total appropriations recommended by a majority of the Board of Selectmen will mean a tax of at least 22 mills, and possibly 25 1-2 mills if the deficiency item is included.

TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE

The Public is Invited to Attend.

12th ANNIVERSARY 12th YEAR -OF- PORTERFIELD TIRE WORKS SPECIAL PRICES UNTIL OCTOBER 10TH, 1932

WHY TAKE CHANCES! Have your brakes tested today on Raybestos Scientific Brake Testing Machine. If necessary we will reline them, using Raybestos Lining at the following prices:

Table with 4 columns: Car Model, Price. Ford Chevrolet \$7.95, Pontiac Plymouth \$9.50, Essex De Soto \$10.00, Dodge \$11.50.

Arvin Hot Water Heaters \$9.95

Fandango Seat and Interior Covers \$5.00 and \$7.00 (1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN)

LUBRIPLATE The Revolutionary New Metal-Depositing Automotive Lubricant. LUBRIPLATE Used on Manchester Evening Herald Press. LUBRIPLATE Used by Cheney Bros. on Various Equipment.

Seiberling and Norwalk Tires, Hartford and Norwalk Batteries, Radiator Cleaning, Battery Charging and Repairs.

PORTERFIELD TIRE WORKS Corner Pearl and Spruce Sts. Phone 5394

HALES SELF-SERVE GROCERY IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

One day only at this low price - Gold Medal Flour bag 72c

Smoked Shoulders 10c lb. Country Roll BUTTER 2 lbs. 41c

EGGS dozen 38c

BACON package 9c

Pure LARD 7c lb. Santa Clara PRUNES 2 lbs. 13c

Popular 'Self Serve' Items Carnation Milk, Sheffield Milk, Bliss Coffee, Frigate Norwegian Sardines, Top Notch Garden Squash, Baker's Cocoa, Schuett's Snowflake Biscuits, Gold Dust Cleanser, Monarch Ammonia, Country Club Ginger Ale, Armour's Corned Beef, Hecker's Cake Flour, Escargot Sardines.

MAYONNAISE pint 18c Philadelphia Cream Cheese 2 pgs. 15c

Sunkist ORANGES 2 doz. 25c California Iceberg LETTUCE 6c head

MACINTOSH APPLES 5 lbs. 23c

CRANBERRIES lb. 13

CRAB APPLES 1/2-bushel basket 69c

CELERY bunch 6c

CARROTS 3c bun.

Station OKAY Broadcasting for PACKARD'S PHARMACY. GOSH! IS THAT ALL FOR MAIL?? NO! I MISPRONOUNCED 'RECLAIMED'! This program is being broadcast by PACKARD'S PHARMACY. WE MAKE NO MISTAKES IN PRESCRIPTIONS. It is the Drug Store of Strict Accountability and Reliability. YOUR FAMILY DRUG STORE. The Drug Store is YOUR HEALTH RESORT.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless specifically noted to coast to all designated stations and all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M. (By The Associated Press)

NBC-WEST NETWORK

6:30—East West (Key) west wide... 7:00—East West (Key) west wide... 7:30—East West (Key) west wide...

NBC-EAST NETWORK

6:30—East West (Key) west wide... 7:00—East West (Key) west wide... 7:30—East West (Key) west wide...

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

6:30—East West (Key) west wide... 7:00—East West (Key) west wide... 7:30—East West (Key) west wide...

WABC-WABC NETWORK

6:30—East West (Key) west wide... 7:00—East West (Key) west wide... 7:30—East West (Key) west wide...

WABC-WABC NETWORK

6:30—East West (Key) west wide... 7:00—East West (Key) west wide... 7:30—East West (Key) west wide...

WTIC Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 59,950 W., 1090 K. C. 282.5 M.

WBZ-WBZA Springfield - Boston Wednesday, September 28.

WTIC Wednesday, September 28. 4:00—Song Souvenirs. 4:30—Daytime Dancers—Norman Clouder, director.

WBZ-WBZA Wednesday, September 28. 4:00—Midweek Musicals. 4:30—Harmony Duo.

WDRG Wednesday, September 28. 4:00—The Captivators. 4:30—Jack Brooks and Frank Westphal's Orchestra.

GRANDSONS GET FORTUNES New York, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Mrs. Sarah E. Reuther, of 465 West End avenue, who died Wednesday, bequeathed \$90,000 each to her three grandsons.

Don't Read This Unless— You Own an Atwater Kent Radio. We are still finding AK's that have been badly "messed up" by amateur "service men."

ROCKVILLE

SUSPECT "BELL RINGERS" OF PETTY THEIVING

Investigate House-to-House Salesmen Who Have Been in City Without Getting Licenses.

The Rockville police have occasion to believe that sneak thieves have been working in the vicinity the past week. On Monday, according to a statement made by a resident of Talcott avenue, a pocketbook containing \$5.75 had been stolen from her home.

A neighbor stated the man had called at her place and had entered her home without waiting to ring the bell. He was next appearing, about 40 years of age and traveled by automobile. Several weeks ago men professing to have been in the service were at work for several nights selling boxes of soap.

Captain Stephen J. Tobin of the Rockville Police Department has warned the public about these peddlers many times and has asked that when the peddlers appear at their doors and cannot show that they have already complied with the law, the police should be immediately notified.

Rev. Charles P. Redfield, teacher of the Friendly Class for the past eight years, and who resigned recently, will not reconsider his resignation as he feels he would like to take a much needed rest.

Episcopal Convention Wallingford, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Professor Theobald Ames, M. D., of New York City, speaking on "The Clergy and Psychiatry" opened the second day's program of the Episcopal convention today.

George Hamm, 60, died at his home on the Hartford Turnpike road suddenly on Monday. He was a native of Pine Springs, Kentucky and was born on August 23, 1873.

Modern Bakers Make Bread With Oil

The ancient bakers used their breadstuffs on hot stones, but modern bakers make their bread and cakes in ovens heated with fuel oil. Photo shows an oven in a bakery in Stamford, Conn., 500 ft. of burner made by the Petro & Nohel Company.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The complete cast for the annual Rock and Buskin play was announced today, following the results of tryouts on Monday. The following club members will participate: Mr. Ritter, John Sullivan; Mr. Hoffmann, Walter Wright; Mr. Spindler, Victor Davies; Mr. Twiller, Fred Bishop; Teddy Spearing, Stuart Joann; Mr. Stage Manager, James Tomlin; Mrs. Ritter, Alice Likan; Mrs. Pampinelli, Betty Quimby; Mrs. Fall, Beattie Quinn; Miss McCricket, Lillian Carney; Mrs. Clara Sheppard, Emily Andrews; and Jenny (housemaid at the Ritters) Dorothy Wirtalla.

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Town of Manchester, that the Annual Town Meeting will be held in the Municipal Building in said Manchester, October 3, 1932, at eight o'clock in the forenoon for the following purposes, to wit:

SIX HURT IN WRECK New Haven, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Six persons were injured, three seriously, in a collision today between a truck and an electric street car in Hamden.

Wallingford, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Professor Theobald Ames, M. D., of New York City, speaking on "The Clergy and Psychiatry" opened the second day's program of the Episcopal convention today.

Overnight A. P. News

San Juan, Governor George S. Berman, 200 head of 1,000, injured in Puerto Rico storm, which sweeps on, menacing Santa Domingo.

Havana — Motion law invoked after four die in wave of political assassinations.

Portland, Ore. — Portland mountaineer says he believes he is the man who placed the suitcase bomb which cost Jim Hays in the San Francisco Preparedness Parade of 1916.

Berlin — Von Papen, replying to Herriot, speech charges France with militaristic ambitions.

New York — Position of gubernatorial railroad commission headed by Calvin Coolidge is announced.

Boston — State Board of Bar Examiners reports only 129 of the 697 applicants were successful in the bar examination given last July.

Torrington, Conn. — Abraham Baroff, 63, New York, secretary of the International Brotherhood of Workers Union for 15 years, died.

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad loadings for the week ended Sept. 24 improved over the preceding week, totaling 23,697 cars compared with 23,799. For the like 1931 week they were 23,656.

Manchester Strike Over Manchester, England, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Work in the cotton mills of Lancashire, which had been suspended for some time by reason of a textile workers' strike, began generally to be resumed today following the signing of a peace pact yesterday.

NOTICE ANNUAL TOWN MEETING Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Town of Manchester, that the Annual Town Meeting will be held in the Municipal Building in said Manchester, October 3, 1932, at eight o'clock in the forenoon for the following purposes, to wit:

1st: For the choice of the following officers: Seven Selectmen, Seven Constables, Two Registrars of Voters, One Collector of Taxes, One Assessor for three years, Two Auditors, Three Members of the Board of Education for three years, Three Members of the Board of Education for two years, and Three Members of the Board of Education for one year.

2nd: To take action upon the reports of the Selectmen, Treasurer, Library Directors, School Visitors, Auditors, Park Commissioners.

3rd: To see if the Town will adopt a resolution applying for allotment of State Aid Road Fund as provided in Section 1444 of the General Statutes Revision of 1930.

4th: To see if the Town will vote to appropriate specific sums for expenditure under the direction of the Selectmen during the next ensuing year, for the following purposes, to wit: Charities; Highways; Oiling; Concrete Gutters and Walks; Garage; Storm Sewers; Bridges; Cemeteries; Garbage Collection; Parks; Tree Warden and Care of Shade Trees; Street Lights; Police; Education; Maintenance and Bond and Interest Payments on School Buildings; Memorial Day; Armistice Day; Board of Health; Building Inspector; County Tax; State Tax; Military Tax; Connecticut River Bridge Tax; Stock Corporation Tax; Child Welfare; Administration; Advertising and Printing; Election Expenses; Assessment and Collections; Municipal and Court Buildings; Miscellaneous; Unemployment; Bond Payments; Interest and Discount; Dog Licenses 75% to State; Library; Town Court.

SCIENTIST DISCOVERS COMPLETE DINOSAUR

Billing, Mont., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Barnum Brown, curator of the American Museum of Natural History, has announced the discovery of the most complete skeleton of a horned dinosaur, a species of the dinosaur family, so rare its existence was established only through a handful of bony plates unearthed a few years ago.

Brown said the skeleton was recovered from the lower Cretaceous formation of the Crow Indian reservation 80 miles southeast of here. The curator said he regards the discovery as the most important made by any expedition from the museum in recent years and probably the outstanding one of the year by any expedition in this country.

The creature differed widely in local characteristics from those of earlier and later periods. Brown said it was distinguished by its extreme breadth, measuring seven feet wide at the hips, although but 14 feet long. The neck and tail were much shorter than those of other species, the curator said.

The body was covered from nose to tail with heavy, bony plates which made the herb eater almost impervious to attack. Underneath the other armor, Brown related, were smaller plates of a peculiar woven-like appearance. These, he believes, were imbedded in the creature's skin.

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad loadings for the week ended Sept. 24 improved over the preceding week, totaling 23,697 cars compared with 23,799. For the like 1931 week they were 23,656.

Manchester Strike Over Manchester, England, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Work in the cotton mills of Lancashire, which had been suspended for some time by reason of a textile workers' strike, began generally to be resumed today following the signing of a peace pact yesterday.

In Burnley, which was a storm center of the strike area, nearly all the mills resumed operation. The only district in which work was not started again was around Nelson, where the weavers were holding out for further discussion of the settlement terms.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR APPROVAL OF A GASOLINE FILLING STATION IN THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN.

Upon the application of JAMES M. SHERRARD for a certificate of approval of the location of a gasoline filling station to be located on the fourth day of October at four o'clock P. M., and that notice be given to all persons interested in said application, of its pendency and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice at least three times in the Evening Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice by registered mail to said applicant, all at least seven days before the date of said hearing, to appear at said time and place, if they see cause, and be heard relative thereto.

WELLS A. STRICKLAND, Secretary. Mailed Sept. 27, 1932.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR APPROVAL OF A GASOLINE FILLING STATION IN THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN.

Upon the application of EDWARD J. HOLL for a certificate of approval of the location of a gasoline filling station to be located on the fourth day of October at four o'clock P. M., and that notice be given to all persons interested in said application, of its pendency and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice at least three times in the Evening Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice by registered mail to said applicant, all at least seven days before the date of said hearing, to appear at said time and place, if they see cause, and be heard relative thereto.

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W. A. STRICKLAND, Secretary. Mailed Sept. 27, 1932.

NOTICE OF THE NINTH SCHOOL DISTRICT Tax Collector

The taxpayers of the Ninth School District of Manchester, Conn., are hereby notified that I have a rate-book in my possession for the collection of a one-mill tax on the dollar on the last grand list made as of July 6th 1932.

I will be at the office of the Recreation Center Building, School Street, all weeks from 9 a. m. to 12 m., and 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., excepting Saturday 9 a. m. to 12 m., and Nov. 1st, 9 a. m. to 12 m., 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., and 6 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Taxes unpaid Nov. 1st, 1932, will be charged interest at the rate of 3-4 per cent per month on the dollar from Oct. 1st 1932 until said tax is paid.

Dated at Manchester, Sept. 26, 1932. J. LEO FAY, Tax Collector.

NOTICE OF THE NINTH SCHOOL DISTRICT Tax Collector

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TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Selectmen at their office in the Municipal Building not later than Tuesday, October 4, 1932, at 1 P. M., covering the delivery of potatoes in the Town of Manchester, during the coming Winter, under the following proposals:

Potatoes delivered in lots of 1 to 5 bushels at homes designated by the Charity Department.

Potatoes delivered to warehouses in Manchester as stipulated by the Charity Department, under the following proposals:

All bidders should state the kind, grade, and quantity of the potatoes to be furnished.

The Board of Selectmen reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this twenty-seventh day of September, 1932. W. A. STRICKLAND, Secretary.

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INSURANCE The Best Guardian of Life and Property. Insure Your Valuables A BOX IN A GOOD SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT IS THE BEST AND CHEAPEST INSURANCE The Manchester Trust Co. Fire and Liability Insurance RICHARD G. RICH

SHOPPING NEWS

Fact
A New York newspaper headline stated Sunday that "No-And-So Marries Old Greenwich Girl." We stared at the headline and wondered if the classic New York Times was losing its tact. Then we remembered that there is a place named Old Greenwich. But even so, we'd bet this girl didn't like that headline.

Margaret Robinson, 100 Adams street, Buckland, instructor of piano, has resumed teaching. She will visit the home if desired. Phone 8285.

Dead Wood
Businesses that are getting along today are those that haven't a lot of unmarketable, out-of-date stock. They have kept their stock alive. Old stock is like dead wood—it isn't good for much, but burning. People have a lot of dead wood in them too. Old notions, useless habits. Parts of their brains and personalities cluttered up with dead wood. It might not be a bad idea to have a bonfire once in a while, and let the flames eat up the old and useless parts of us, as we do with autumn leaves that aren't any good any more.

Miss Mary G. Farr, 818 Main street, well known instructor of piano, has resumed teaching and is offering special rates for beginners. Phone 9777 for further information.

Hale's is first to show in Manchester those attractive men's collars that make any dress so picturesque. They're white, in pique, sharkskin (that puffed satin), crinkly crepe or lace, in various shapes, at 50c and \$1.00. (They'll do wonders for last year's dress.)

Save the Floor
Household cement will keep your dishes and vases on the mend. One thin coat is enough to hold the broken edges of nonporous objects. Put the dish in a position that won't strain the broken part until it is dry. If pressure is necessary, clamps or twine will hold the parts together.

Parents will be interested to know that Miss Bernice C. Lydall, 23 Hudson street, has resumed instruction in piano. Call 4771 for any further information you wish.

We Waste
Left-over cereals, which many people throw away, can be used in several ways. Hold them in custard cups and serve with a sauce, add to muffins or griddle cake batter, or use for stuffings.

New that the oyster season is here, the Fishmarket Grocery is giving its usual fine service to customers by having oysters delivered fresh every day. Oysters are a health-giving food, besides being delicious. Call 4151 to order.

To Be Different
A small luncheon can be made interesting if you mix your salad right at the table. You will need a wooden salad fork and spoon, a large bowl, and salad plates to assist in the rite. Provide oil and vinegar cruet, salt, pepper, greens, and other spices as desired.

For a limited time, Rubinow's offers unusually good-looking children's raincoats, with hats, at \$1.95.

Clear Coffee
It seems that few people now bother with that old-fashioned method of keeping coffee clear by adding the shell of an egg just before the coffee begins to percolate. The shell prevents that muddy look coffee sometimes has.

Ad is this delicious!

Your hat will have a real 1932 look if you wear a circular veil, trimmed with large felt dots. Hale's Millinery Department has them in wine, navy, brown and black at 20c. They're fetching and suitable for day or evening.

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OBSERVING 12 YEARS IN BUSINESS



The Porterfield Tire Works at Spruce and Pearl Streets.

Garner Makes Issue of Hoover Fish Catching

How many fish—should a man go out and catch? To what school of fishermen do the anglers of Manchester belong—the Republicans, headed by President Hoover, or the Democrats, over which Vice Presidential Candidate John N. Garner presides?

Recently on a fishing trip, President Hoover was the subject of many front page stories after he made tremendous inroads on the fish population.

Significantly, Speaker Garner came forth with a ponderous statement about that time.

"I don't believe in slaughtering the fish or catching them just to count them," he said, "when you have got enough for yourself and your party—four or six—it's time to stop."

The Democratic theory of fish-catching evidently is aimed to catch the vote of those who believe in leaving a few fish in the water for a rainy day. And the Republicans fishing slogan seems to be, "Properly it is just around a bend in the river."

There are other serious marks of difference between the two schools of fishermen. How shall a man dress to appeal to a fish? President Hoover wears his usual double-breasted suit when he goes out to meet the fish. This is topped by a chest white collar of pre-war vintage. The headgear is a felt hat. He wears hip boots, too, and wades right out among the fish and gets friendly.

Candidate Garner's appearance is entirely different. When he goes down to the sea with fish-hooks he wears no man's collar. The speaker goes in his shirt sleeves, with suspenders to hold up his trousers. Should one use live bait or artificial bait? Garner shares the feeling of former President Coolidge, who also was a formal fisherman, i. e. live bait is better than artificial devices. Fishing, of course, is considered by most followers of Isaac Walton to be a little bit different from politics, but fish also go for phony bait.

In this regard the Democratic position is definite.

"If fish are foolish enough to bite at artificial bait," says Candidate Garner, "they ought to be caught."

Coolidge preferred worms with which he found he could fool most of the fish most of the time. How do the fishermen of Manchester stand on worms?

It may be necessary, in order to decide the leading questions at hand,

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Stocks crept sluggishly forward today in a quiet trading market which, while it showed an undertone of distinct firmness, was not animated enough to attract wide public interest.

Railroad and steel shares, aided by indications of improvement in those industries, assumed the leadership in an advance which carried many shares up 1 to 2 points, and a few up 3. Farm equipment and mill order shares were also well bought.

Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Southern and Northern Pacific, New York Central and Chesapeake & Ohio firmed more than a point. U. S. Steel rose 2 and gains of about equal scope were made by Bethlehem and Vandalia. Case gained 3 while Harvester and Sears Roebuck were a couple of points higher. Montgomery Ward improved more than a point to a new 1932 high.

Utilities were quietly strong with American Telephone gaining 3 and Consolidated Gas, Columbia Gas and Standard Gas & Electric about 2. Motors were firm, influenced by indications of sustained improvement in September retail buying compared with August. Mack Truck again reached a new high in specialties, United Aircraft, Otis Elevator, Columbia Carbon, Allied Chemical, National Electric, Byers and Dupont gained 1 to 3.

Midweek trade reports sounded a cheerful note, telling of moderate gains in steel buying and a further rise in electricity production. Scattered statements of carloadings by individual roads for the week ended Sept. 24 showed further increases. Six out of seven roads, including Missouri Pacific, Wabash and the St. Louis-San Francisco systems, registered gains over the previous week while one reported a nominal decline.

SEIZES BEER CARGO
Bridgeport, Sept. 28.—(AP)—A truck containing 150 cases of alleged beer was seized today in Fairfield and the driver Terry Boylan, 27, of New York was arrested charged with transporting and was held in bonds for a hearing.

MRS. BORAH'S CONDITION.
Boise, Idaho, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Although her condition remains serious, Mrs. William E. Borah, stricken 12 days ago with parrot fever, continued an apparently successful battle against the disease today.

The latest bulletins issued by her physician indicate that she was growing stronger and a weakened heart condition, which had caused alarm, was improving.

Administration of convalescent serum, begun several days ago and credited by her doctors with bringing about the turn for the better, has been discontinued.

For the first time in several days Mrs. Borah recognized her husband and spoke to him briefly yesterday. He has been at her bedside almost constantly, during the day, since her illness.

A SHORT TRIP
New Haven, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Governor W. J. Cross travels about the State a great deal to make addresses. One he will give on October 11 will be across the street from his home. It will be the dedication of the Jenkins Laboratory of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment station.

DRUGGIST MISSING
New Haven, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Police of Connecticut were asked today to search for John A. Thomlinson, North Haven druggist who has been missing since September 19. His wife reported his disappearance today.

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

PORTERFIELD TIRE WORKS 12 YRS. OLD
Observe Anniversary With Special Reduction On Service Charges.

The Porterfield Tire Works located at the corner of Spruce and Pearl streets is observing its 12th Anniversary this week by offering to motorists of Manchester a special reduction on practically every type of service available at this station as well as special values in accessories. The business was originally located at 13 1-2 School street. Larger quarters were soon needed to take care of the increased business so the store at 11 School street was leased. On October 28, 1923 the business was burned out. The following year the Porterfield brothers had their own building constructed, moving in that spring.

George and Arthur Porterfield by careful attention to the requirements of their customers have steadily increased their business until today they rate as one of the largest and best equipped stations in Manchester. The Porterfield Tire Works are local representatives for Seiberling and Norwalk Tires, Steeple Rubber Auto Enamel, Hartford and Norwalk batteries and Little Giant Range Oil Burners and Little Giant Furnace Burners.

The plant is equipped with a Raybestos Scientific Brake Testing Machine, car painting equipment, radiator flusher and washer, battery tester and charger, vulcanizing equipment and welding outfit. Porterfield's are ready to give the motorist "One Stop" Super-Service. In accordance with the policy of the Porterfield Tire Works to keep abreast with the improvements in the automotive field they have secured the agency for Lubriplate "the revolutionary new metal-plating automotive lubricant."

It is well known by any motorist

that ordinary lubricants can reduce friction. The Lubriplate, by its moving, sliding parts, resulting in wear and tear, are the cause of many motor troubles. Lubriplate, through a controlled process, utilizes the electrolytic action to actually metal-plate the surface of each bearing and gear, with a tough, insulating coating of metal which, by preventing corrosion and taking, actually prevents wear and prolongs the life of any car indefinitely.

LIBERAL LABOR MEMBERS QUIT BRITISH CABINET

(Continued From Page One)

Archibald Sinclair, secretary for Scotland. The resignations marked the first break in the National government which was chosen from all three leading parties to meet the financial crisis faced by Great Britain last October.

Object To Tariff
The Liberal leaders and Viscount Snowden objected to the tariff proposals as incompatible with free trade principles.

The Cabinet met in a tense special session at 11 a. m. for final consideration of the threatened break, which has been foreseen for several days. The session lasted two hours. The prime minister and a majority of the Cabinet members declared the

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No Security required on loans up to \$100.

Borrow up to \$100 on your own signature. Larger loans up to \$500 on your own security without endowment. Our monthly charge is three and a half per cent on the unpaid balance. . . . nothing more to pay. Prompt, courteous, confidential service.

Call, Phone, Write

IDEAL
Financing Association, Inc.
643-645 Main Street
Room 8, 2nd Floor,
Rubbow Building,
Tel. 7281, South Manchester

POPULAR MARKET 855 Main Street, Rubinow Building

Food

Tender Cube Minute **STEAK** lb. 19c

Fancy Boiling **FOWL** lb. 14c

CENTER CUT **PORK BEST LOIN VEAL SPRING LOIN LAMB**

CHOPS 17c lb.

TENDER, JUICY **SHOULDER STEAK** 14c lb.

Fresh PIGS FEET 3 lbs. 10c

NEW MADE **SAUER KRAUT** lbs.

Machine Sliced Boiled Ham 24c lb.	Lean Fresh Spare Ribs 3 lbs. 25c	5 Different Kinds SALAMI 16c lb.
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LOWEST PRICES ON FRESH SEA FOOD

Fancy Fresh **MACKEREL**

Fresh Large **HADDOCK** 4 1/2c lb.

Fresh **FLOUNDERS**

FRESH HADDOCK FILLET LARGE Butterfish 12c

SILVER SIDE SALMON FANCY STEAK 8c

Selected Oysters 25c pt. Fresh Cut Steak 7c lb.

SERIOUS REVOLT IN NEW JAP STATE

Communications Cut Off From One Province When Chinese Seize City.

Tokyo, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Fear that a serious revolt against the new State of Manchukuo had broken out in western Heilungkiang Province in Manchuria worried Japanese government officials today.

Communications with the western part of the huge northern province appeared to have broken down completely, it was said, after the Japanese consul telegraphed Tientsin, asking for help.

The consul said bands of Chinese railway guards had risen in rebellion and that a Japanese airplane which was sent out on a scouting expedition west of Tientsin failed to return.

The Foreign Office expressed the hope that Japanese consular representatives would be able to get the situation under control in Russian territory since the Soviet government had agreed to afford them protection in the event of trouble.

Officials said they were fearful, however, that a small group of Japanese soldiers might have been killed.

None of the revolt did not come as a complete surprise, they said, because General Su Fung-wei, formerly a general of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, was known to be active in the region.

DRAPER FOR HOOVER
Boston, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Eben S. Draper of Hopkinton, who was defeated two years ago by William M. Butler for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator, today announced that he had accepted the nomination of President Hoover for re-election and offered his services to the Republican state committee.

Draper supported President Hoover's stand on the veteran's bonus and said the latter had shown "high courage" in his attitude.

A strenuous advocate of repeal, Draper said, this stand is both patriotic and profitable. He said he would be glad to see a law passed which would give a bonus to the men who served in the World War and that the present law was a disgrace and would be of no use to the

Even though tomorrow is Hartford Day see if you can duplicate these values there or anywhere else. It will give you an idea of the values you get at

Everybody's Market

Land o' Lakes BUTTER! 24c lb.	Sweet Green PEPPERS! 25c 16 qt. basket. See these!	Extra Fancy Hand Picked McIntosh Apples! 6 lbs. 25c See these!
Extra Fancy Yellow BANANAS! 4c lb. See these!	Hot Spiced PEANUTS! 5c qt.	Delicious Pure ICE CREAM! 10c Pint
Fancy Medium POTATOES! 33c bushel See these!	Delicious Juicy ORANGES! 18 for 25c	Today's Selection of Ripe GRAPES! 7c lb. See these!
Fancy Native CABBAGE! 1c lb.	Best Native Hubbard SQUASH! 2c lb. See these!	Frost Yellow TURNIPS! 3c lb.
Fancy Mashed CELERY! 5c Bunch	Tomato Soup or Tomato Juice! 6 cans 25c	White Long Cauliflower! 12c

CALL of the WEST

BEGIN HERE TODAY

STAN BALL, an agent for cattle interests, faces ASPER DELO in his office. Asper is accused of killing men sent 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.

Upon leaving DeLo's office, Ball saves a girl from kidnapers. She proves to be DeLo's daughter, DONA. When Ball leaves 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 get DeLo to come back. Dona goes with him and as they first stop Dudley produces a marriage license and urges Dona to marry him, arguing that DeLo will not go on a manhunt if they do. Dona barely misses the marriage by seeing Ball on his way to Three Rivers.

At the camp, SWERGIN Asper's timber boss, tries to make Dona stay in camp. She slips away from men he has ordered to watch her and rides. She sees her father attacked and shot. Swergin comes to her rescue. Dudley and Swergin both warn her not to ride alone as Ball will attack her as he has her father. Dona goes out again and when she starts back finds she is NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII
As the realization came to Dona that she was not armed she set her spurs deep into the roan's flanks. She would give her pursuer a race he would remember. The roan fattened his ears and dashed away. Dona did not try to guide his powerful stride nor did she pull in on his bit. Her lips were parted and her eyes sparkled with the zest of the run.

Down through the young spruce the roan thundered his steel-shod hoofs showering loose stones from the trail. Dona could hear her pursuer racing along through the second-growth timber on her left. He was riding a good horse because the roan was sprouting his terrific speed but was not pulling away. The rider on the left edged ahead, then suddenly burst from cover and out in upon Dona. As he swung to grip her bridle reins she gave a gasp of surprise. The rider was slender Swergin, plain and angry. Dona felt a flush of color mount into her cheeks as she met his eyes. What right had he to stop her?

Swergin pulled the roan to a panting halt. "Didn't I tell you not to ride out of camp?" he snapped. "Just when did you start giving me orders?" Dona was suddenly very angry.

Swergin jerked the roan's head up. "I'm taking you back to camp," he stated grimly.

"You are not! I am returning to camp when I get ready."

Dona's temper was aroused. Swergin had apparently ridden out simply to bring her back. If there had been any apparent danger she might have gone back with him but his attitude seemed unreasonable.

Swergin sensed her objections. "You heard those shots?"

Dona suddenly remembered the rifle shots and nodded. She was still angry but she wanted to know who had done the shooting.

"I came upon Ball. He was trailing you. We had a little argument with lead." Swergin's lips twisted into a half smile.

"Did you hit him?" Dona asked eagerly, her anger forgotten for the second.

"I must have winged him. He went out of the picture right now. Next time I'll drill him clean." Swergin's little eyes lighted up queerly.

"Well have to go back and find him." Dona spoke her decision. She wanted to see Ball and this seemed a fine chance to capture him.

"I'm taking you back to camp. Then I'll come and finish the job I started." Swergin pulled up on the roan's head and made as if to start toward camp.

Dona's anger flared up again. "We're going to bring that man in! You act as though I were incompetent or a child." With a jerk she freed the roan's head and set him back on his feet.

Swergin leaned far out of his saddle and with one huge arm swept Dona clear of her saddle. With the other hand he cut the roan smartly across the hips with his saddle quirt. The horse snorted and leaped away and Dona found herself swept to the saddle in front of Swergin.

Her struggles did not disturb his solid balance in the least. Grimly he pushed his horse down the trail while Dona choked down her wrath and kept silent. There was little use in arguing with the big timber boss.

They rode into camp and up to the wide porch in front of the main building. Dudley came rushing down the steps as he saw them coming. He held up his arms to Dona but she slid to the ground unassisted. Like a flash she whirled upon her uninvited rescuer. Her blue eyes blazed black and she swung the light quirt that hung at her wrist. With a wicked snap she slashed out with it and struck Swer-



gin across the cheek. The rawhide lashes on the quirt left purple welts across his wind-hardened skin.

Swergin did not move a muscle but his eyes hardened. Slowly his lips pulled into a grin. "You're a little hell-cat when you can't have your way," he said slowly.

Dudley, who had stepped back at Dona's sudden action, crowded close to Swergin's stirrup. "What have you been up to?" he flared.

Swergin bent low and his grin vanished. "If you had any brains or any sand you'd watch this kid and keep her out of the timber. I ought to plant one right on your pretty nose! You need something to bring you around."

Dudley opened his mouth twice but he was too angry to speak. Dona pulled him back.

"We're going inside, Dud. I'll settle with this fellow later."

Swergin bowed and rode away without any trace of concern. Dona unable to control herself, burst out. "He acts as though he owned the works at Three Rivers!"

"I would have taken a punch at him but he has been of service to you and your father," Dudley grinned. "Boy, you're a knockout when you're mad, D!"

Dona halted just inside the door. She held Dudley away with one hand while she smoothed her wind-ruffled hair with the other. Her anger vanished rapidly and she joined Dudley's laugh.

"I guess I'll have to take it all back and be nice to him. But the way he bosses me around makes me furious. We owe him so much I will have to take it, I guess. I'm sorry I slapped him."

"Slapped?" Dudley scowled, his mouth into a comical twist. "Don't ever slap me!"

"It didn't even make him flinch."

"What was the beginning of all this?" Dudley demanded.

"Swergin caught our bad man, Ball, trailing me and wounded him. I wanted to stay and help him capture the outlaw but he packed me home," Dona explained briefly.

"I agree with him. From now on you stay in camp!" Dudley tried to appear masterful.

"And you got the same answer as Swergin—no!" Dona turned and walked to her father's room.

Asper was awake and very restless. He greeted Dona with a question as she entered. "Have they got Ball yet?"

"No, Dad, but Swergin wounded him and is on his way right now to

Afternoon Wrap Combines Ermine and Black Velvet



This black velvet afternoon coat is made along princess lines. Designed by Chanel, the wrap is accented with a shawl-like cape and ermine-trimmed collar. The Russian cap is also of ermine, in line with the winter vogue for the ensemble.



LIVE AND LEARN!
FROM HOME/ROOF DAYS TO GRANDMOTHER HOOD IS ONE LONG LESSON IN EMPLOYMENT.

"Why dear, that wasn't a socked trout, that was a bill-head!"

"Pardon me honey, but are you sure that was a trout? — I thought it was a carp!"

Mack Takes Leap, Clara Writes Song—All In One Week

By DAN THOMAS
NBA Service Writer

Hollywood, Sept. 23. — Charley Mack, the drawing half of the team of Moran and Mack (Two Black Crowns), waited six months after securing his final divorce decree. Then he couldn't wait any longer. So he up and took that fatal leap once more without any warning to anyone—not even the bride-to-be.

It all happened in Escondido, Mexico, where Charley and Myrtle Buckley, his fiancée, were on location with the Mack Seimet "Hypnotized" company. While strolling down Escondido's short main street after the company had finished work for the day, Charley started to enter a curio store.

"What are you going in there for?" Miss Buckley asked.

"To buy a wedding ring," Charley replied. "We're going to be married right now."

So in the store they went. Then the trouble started. It seems that the Mexicans don't use a ring in their wedding ceremonies.

"Just get an ordinary ring and we'll make it do," said the bride-to-be.

The proprietor brought out his best ring. "Twelve-fifty for this," he said.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF
HERE'S A NEW SLANT ON EYEBROW CULTURE

For a while it was decidedly smart to arch your eyebrows at life. The general trend hasn't changed, but an artificial arch is out of the picture today. Plucking the hairs until a thin, curved line adorns the place above the eye was considered a graceful thing to do yesterday, but today tweezers are being given considerable less work.

However, they have their uses even now.

Stray hairs that grow out of the natural line should be carefully removed. There should be at least an inch of space, free from hairs, between the eyes. It gives the face a franker, younger, more honest expression.

If your eyebrows grow in some sort of jagged formation, by all means help them get straightened out. But if you have a nice, mature line, cultivate it instead of changing it. Purchase a camel's-hair brush, especially designed for the eyebrows. Make sure that the bristles are stiff enough to stir up circulation and do a little extra work. Brush your eyelashes the wrong way in order to stimulate the blood supply. Now brush them the right way, making them take the position you want them to take. Cultivate a curve. Do this every morning and every night. If you think about it at other times practice the stroke again. The eyebrows are pliable and will follow the line that you want them to follow, after a while.

Vaseline should be rubbed on the roots of eyebrows every night. This will encourage the growth of new hair, as well as keep the hairs already in the arch nourished and shining. Before going out, dab a little vaseline on your eyebrows. It gives them a shining appearance. Be careful not to use too much. You don't want them to appear to be oily or moist.

Eyelashes, too, respond to white vaseline. Follow the practice of curving them up with an eyebrow brush. It may require time, but sooner or later they will begin to take an upward slant on life.

A BOOK A DAY
BY BRUCE CANTON
SUSPECTED AS CROOK
SOLVES BARE MYSTERY

"The Red Castle Mystery" by H. C. Bailey, brings back to us one of the best of the old-fashioned detective stories. One of the original heroes of London, who solves the most baffling cases, is back again in this story.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service
For a Herald Pattern send 14c in stamps or coin directly to Pattern Service, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue, 280 Street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you want.

Patterns No. 5125-5129
Price 15 Cents

YOUR CHILDREN
By Olive Roberts Gorton
By THE BUCKLE BOOK CO.

I always wonder what is wrong with these children. It seems to me that little boys are a queer lot who feel like the young women who declared that all boys between eight and sixteen should be kept in a barrel.

The other day I parked my car at the curb and a little boy, a burkwood while I waited for a friend to do an errand.

Two little chaps were playing around a car, a blond of eight with no front teeth and a trumper of nine with his full quota.

They hopped up on the running board without an introduction.

"Hello," said I.

"Hello," said they.

Customer Terrible!

Suddenly the blond said, "We are having company tonight with a rumber seat."

"That's nice. I suppose you'll get a ride home."

"Oh, hunk! But Mr. Short's funny. He's afraid you'll fall out. We've having company. I hate oysters."

The two had a lengthy discourse on things they liked and on things they didn't.

Ernest said out of a clear sky, "We had a dog."

I was satisfactorily interested, so he went on.

"Yes, he was a oh-what do you call them—a nice dog. Then some people moved next door and they had a baby and they were always fussing so we had to send our dog to the country. And now mind you they've got a dog and it makes more noise than ours did."

"Are you going to move here?" asked Little Butter-head. "I wish you'd live next door to us. That house is empty." He pointed to it.

"I'm afraid not—I'd like to very much."

"Do you like boys?"

"Goodness, yes. I think boys are fine."

He felt constrained to accent his fine points at this.

Little Chatterbox

"I'm not going to smoke a cigarette till I get my growth. My Daddy doesn't smoke them—not till he gets his growth. Anyway, he's got a pipe."

"Do you like fractions?" This was the little brown fellow.

"I didn't and said so, 'specially." I added, "when you have to multiply."

The small spasms of confidence went on. When my friend came along she found us all talking at once.

"Who were the boys?" she asked when I had waved good-bye.

"I don't know. You don't have to be introduced to a boy. They are just friends of everybody."

"Now that kind of a statement," I protested, "is why so many are here. We resent them and then they begin to resent us. Boys need friends—because they are friends."

"I prefer girls."

"There are times, my dear, when you make me just a trifle tired."

She laughed. "Don't get serious. I don't know anything about them."

"That's the whole trouble," I agreed. "You don't."

A FILE FOR MORE LIBERAL CHARITY THIS WINTER
The words go out from Washington that we must be charitable this fall and winter.

Will you let me add my message to that?

It is difficult to understand all the slow litigation for relief work. Under all that has been done, or not done, there are economic reasons, it appears, not understood by the average citizen, for a more liberal program of help for the jobless.

Whatever those reasons are, and regardless of the fact that the relief voted by the federal government and states will go far to keep

people from starving, we are faced by the fact that there will still be thousands who will need more help than welfare organizations or government bodies can give.

Investigate!

It comes down to the man or woman at our front door, who asks for food, clothes, car checks, or money.

Now, I know the problem. Perhaps have had even more than often turned away.

Just a moment ago a sick woman came to my door. She was just out of the hospital. Too weak and thin to care to eat, she only wanted tea. We gave her a little money, a coat, some canned goods, bread and butter to take home to her children. And she rested until her pain got better. I thought she was going to faint, poor girl. She wasn't very old, and oh, so thin!

"Every one closes their door in my face," she panted. "There are so many beggars who take advantage now you can't blame people."

But once in a while there is an angel to be fed unawares. We have to risk that. Not once in a while, but often. We cannot help every body. But aside from our contributions to welfare chests this fall we shall have to enlarge our hand-to-hand charity and help mothers, fathers, and children to live.

Every one of destitute who come to my door to ask help. Each housewife feels, very likely, as I do on certain days when the quite obvious professional beggar whines for alms, that it has all gone beyond the bounds of reason and that she can do no more.

Now, what I beg is this: Don't close the door with the words "No, not today," unless you are certain that the man or woman standing there is past self-help, is not actually hungry, and has not a hungry and old family of children at home.

And if you have a maid, say to her, "Mary, come to me if there is someone who needs real help. You are as smart as I am. Come and tell me if a thin gray woman or an old sick man, or a discouraged young one asks for something."

There is always a way to figure it out.

We cannot all give money. I discovered that in two weeks I had given away a number of dollars. I could not afford to give in quarters and dimes at the door as well as food and clothing.

But we shall have to do this and go on doing it. We shall have to divide our crusts this winter.

DO YOU REMEMBER?
One Year Ago Today—Carrying top weight of 139 pounds, A. G. Boatright's great three-year-old Mate, captured the \$10,000 Stanley Produce Stakes at Woodbine by 1 1/2 lengths over Chokolake. The winner's time was 2:06 for the mile and a quarter and his purs was \$19,500.

Five Years Ago Today—Babe Ruth blasted two home runs, his 58th and 59th of the season, tying his major league record set in 1921, as the Yankees overpowered the Senators 13 to 4.

Ten Years Ago Today—Miss Lillian Gale of Leechburg, Pa., attracted her white and Pirate First Baseman, Charley Grimm, wearing a bump on his head the size of a goose egg, when she was married in Pittsburgh. The groom's bump was a present from Shortstop Rabbit Maravalle, the result of a wild throw.

TODAY IS THE WORLD WAR ANNIVERSARY

BRITISH AIR DEBTS
On Sept. 26, 1918, it was revealed that British war pilots had shot down 283 German airplanes on the western front during the first 37 days of the month.

German troops, in a determined counter-attack, were repulsed by American forces near the Demer river. French forces were successful in taking Fort Marnonville, southeast of Leen, and advancing in Champagne.

Belgium and British troops washed into the country and captured an 18-mile front in Flanders, and advanced more than three and a half miles from Dixmude to a point north of Ypres.

DIFFERENCES IN PASTOR
Women of yesterday went to church before that, when they weren't divorce courts around every corner waiting to hear why people couldn't get along, were much better sports than women of today, according to Miss Vera Caspary, author, whose book, "Flickers," is now being published. She says that women today insist that they are too proud to put up with anything, so they get divorces, whereas the price that their grandmothers carried with them was on small dresses and light-colored shoes.

Miss Frances Vange, a Philadelphia garment maker, who is completing her second year at the Bernard Mottman School for Women Workers of Industry, believes that people who belong in the present should not leave it when they get a better opportunity. Instead, she says, they should try to raise the level of the whole working class. Her course, which has consisted of economic history and labor unionism, has given her a new understanding of the present economic situation, which she shares with other girls and women workers. She wants to stay with the working class, doing with it as best of a wild throw.

Evening Herald Pattern
By HELEN WILLIAMS
Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson
Published with Every Pattern

There's much stiffness about this new model with its moulded bodice and longer lines.

The fronts of the bodice are lapped and buttoned at the waistline. There is a plait at the center-front of the skirt, that gives interesting flare to the hem.

A novelty woolens made the original. However, it is a model that will make up well in rough crepe satin.

Style No. 5125 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches bust. Size 26 requires a 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material with 3/4 yard of 48-inch material.

Price of pattern, 15 cents.

Our Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine contains the most attractive selection of new patterns for women and children, also embroidery, patchwork, quilts and a three-lesson Beauty Course. Price 10 cents, a copy.



Enjoy the best in New York!
FINE ROOM 2.00-3.00
WITH BATH
Dinner 2.00-3.00
Reservations at 42nd Street, New York City
Hotel
120-125 West 42nd Street

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Rain Threatens Opening Of World Series Today

Local Football Season Will Open On Sunday

Red Men's A. C. To Buck Against Willimansett A. C. of Bay State At the New Mt. Nebo Field.

The opening shot of the football season in Manchester will be directed against strong Willimansett A. C. team of Massachusetts by the Red Men's A. C. team, composed of local football stars next Sunday. The game will be played on the new Mt. Nebo field starting at 3 o'clock. The new Manchester team will be outfitted in new uniforms, scarlet jerseys, blue shoulders and sleeves, with the team name in front and number in the back and scarlet stockings in their initial set to with the Willimansett team. The latter team is composed of college and professional stars and the record of the team over the past four years shows but five defeats. Sunday's game promises to be a trying one for the new Manchester team.

M. H. S. OPENS HOME SEASON ON FRIDAY

Play Middletown At West Side; Perfect Forwards; Backfield In Doubt.

Manchester High opens its C. C. I. L. football schedule here Friday afternoon when it takes the West Side gridiron in an effort to win the Middletown High. The game will mark the first appearance of the Kellyites on their home field this season. In their debut last Saturday Manchester took a 20-0 beating from Hartford.

TOOT! TOOT!

Whistle Sounds Calling Ball Toter Back After Knee Hit Ground

MINOR LEAGUES ARE REJOICING

Majors Draft Few of Their Best Players This Year; Always Cause of Complaint.

New York, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Failure of the major league clubs to exercise their privilege of selecting players has put a temporary quietus on the cries of anguish which have risen from time to time from minor league clubs which objected to giving up some of the best players for low prices through the draft system.

SOCCER SCHEDULE IN DOUBT AT HIGH SCHOOL THIS YEAR

Teams Cancel Games For Various Reasons; Only Three Remain In League; Have Good Team Here.

The efforts of the C. C. I. L. to start a full league schedule of soccer games are meeting with all kinds of difficulties. On Monday it became known that Middletown would not play its scheduled game with Manchester on Friday. Coach Frank Rand's soccer squad is a green one and there are various local handicaps to forming a school team there this year.

Today, Principal Henry B. Cottel of Bristol notified Manchester that Bristol would not be ready to play in Manchester on October 8th. They are having inter-class games in soccer and expect to have a school team later. It is possible that this game with Bristol may materialize if they can get what Principal Cottel calls "a respectable team" this season. Bristol has such successful teams in all other sports that it may be that they have set a rather high standard for a soccer club, whereas it is a new sport with all other schools in the League as well as Bristol.

East Hartford was to have played Manchester at East Hartford on Friday, October 21 but have notified the League that due to lack of money they would be unable to equip a team this year. East Hartford high school athletic association lost, temporarily at least, a considerable sum of money in the banks which closed, thereby making it very hard for them to continue in any athletic contest at all where equipment must be bought.

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Another interesting feature of the world series games scheduled in Chicago is the seating arrangements. Reserved box seats are priced at \$6.00 each, which includes the 10 per cent tax. Reserved grandstand perches are \$5.00. Bleacher seats, which are not available until the day of the game, retail at \$1.00. But here is where the rub comes in. If you want a box seat for the first game in Chicago, you must remember to the Cub case the amount of \$19.00. The reason is that tickets are sold only in sets of three. Two box seats for the three games mean that you must write a check for \$57.00.

CUBS' PITCHER AND SCENE OF OPENING GAME



Yankee Stadium, New York, where the world's series is scheduled to open today, unless inclement weather forces postponement until tomorrow, is shown above in an air view. Guy Bush, veteran Cub right-hander, named by Manager Charley Grimm to hurl the curtain raiser, is shown on left. His rival is expected to be "Red" Ruffing.

Cubs In Brief

Billy Herman, Cubs' second baseman and leadoff man, leads the club in total hits and has scored twice as many runs as any other team member.

Gabby Hartnett, the noisy receiver, heads all the Cubs in point of continuous service. He joined the club in 1922 after a year with Worcester, Mass., in the Eastern League.

Riggs Stephenson, Cubs' left-fielder, personally attends to releasing his bat handle just before game time each day. He's one of the National League's best hitters in the pinch.

For the second time in his nine-year major league career, Kiki Cuyler, Cubs' rightfielder, this season has fallen below the 300 mark in hitting. He regained his stride late in the campaign after being handicapped by injuries.

Charley Root, Cub right-hander, finally regained form this year after his prolonged slump following his single-handed effort to pitch when he won 28 games.

Bill Jurges, whose career was interrupted by a bullet wound from the gun of a feminine admirer, shares the Cubs' shortstopping with Koenig.

Lon Warneke, sensational young right-hander of the Cubs, owes much of his success this year to the tutelage of Zach Taylor, veteran receiver. Taylor cured the youngster's wildness.

Woody English, Cub third baseman, formerly was one of the National League's best shortstops. He was shifted to third when the club failed to find a satisfactory man for the spot.

Guy Bush, right-hander with the long sideburns, was the Cubs' only winner in the 1929 series with the Athletics. He has been picked to start the present series.

BOSTON COLLEGE HAS NEW STADIUM

Also Has Promising Collection of Tenants; Thinks Coach McKenney.

Newton, Mass., Sept. 28.—(AP)—For the first time in its history Boston College will have a fitting setting for its football this season. The Eagles, after years of valiant performances on ill-suited Boston ball parks, have finally been rewarded with a handsome stadium a stone's throw from the group of handsome Gothic buildings that adorn University Heights.

Their new athletic home, which will be dedicated this week-end by the Baltimore Loyolas, will start out with a 16,000 seating capacity and will be expanded annually until it accommodates about 35,000 spectators not too many years hence.

The fact that the Eagles' followers in these pre-season days appear to be more interested in the stadium than in the team that Head Coach Joe McKenney is whipping into shape for the coming campaign should not be misconstrued. The structure began 'new' in B. C. football and has put every Eagle in a happier frame of mind.

McKenney has a promising collection of tenants for this new football home. He anticipates but little trouble moulding his veteran line material into a stinging unit and he has a wealth of backfield prospects.

The quiet days in the White Mountain retreat worked such wonders that McKenney is convinced his squad is farther advanced than any he has seen in his 10 years on the heights, where he spent four years as quarterback, and three more as assistant coach before he was given full charge in 1928, when he developed B. C.'s last undefeated team.

The Boston College schedule: Oct. 1 Loyola of Baltimore; Oct. 12 Centre; Oct. 22 Marquette at Milwaukee; Oct. 29 Fordham; Nov. 5 Villanova; Nov. 11 Western Maryland; Nov. 19 Boston University; Nov. 26 Holy Cross at Worcester.

A Thought

For the kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost.—Romans, 14:17.

FOXY PHANN

WOMAN IS SINKING HIS 'HE' AT THE 'PHANN'—PROBABLY TOO MANY STEELPUNCHES.

Yanks In Brief

Lefty Gomez, ace of the Yank box corps, this season crowded out Robert Moses' Grove of the Athletics as the premiere southpaw of the majors.

Lou Gehrig, slugging first-sacker, carried the brunt of the Yankee attack during Babe Ruth indisposition. He's tough to get out with men on base.

Frank Crosetti jumped from the Coast league to the shortstop post on the Yankees.

The Yanks have dropped the 88-year-old Herb Pennock in "spots" this season. Great control of his southpaw slants has given him around eight victories.

COUNTY Y TENNIS TOURNAMENT ON OCT. 8

To Be Held In Windsor; Open To Any Interested Organization.

Upon invitation of Loomis Institute, Windsor, the County Y. M. C. A. tennis tournament will be held at the school's tennis courts a week from this coming Saturday, October 8, beginning at two o'clock. There will be two age groupings, one for boys under 18 and one for those 18 and over. Each organization entered in the tournament may have two single entries and one double entry in each age class. The tournament is open to any interested organizations in the county without charge. Applications must be in by Saturday, October 1, and entry forms may be secured from the Hartford headquarters of the County Y at 83 Elm street.

In the play-off for the County Y senior baseball championship, held at Colt's Park, Hartford, Saturday, the "Eagles" Club, winners of the western division, County Y League, defeated the Woodland Young Men's Club, winners of the eastern division, by a score of 8 to 4, thus winning the County pennant.

SUTHERLAND SEES PRINCETON TIGERS IN GRID COMEBACK

Bases Prediction On Record of New Coach; Looks Over Coaching Changes This Year.

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

Unusually large was the number of coaching changes in the country between last season and the current one. In looking over the list we can point to an even dozen shifts, the results of which will be watched with interest.

In the east three men shift allegiances. At Princeton the followers of the Orange and Black are hoping that the selection of Fritz Crisler, popular mentor at Minnesota for several seasons, will prove satisfactory. Looking over the new coach's record, one feels fairly safe in predicting that Princeton is coming back in a football way.

In New York city proper we have Chick Meahan going over to Manhattan and Howard Cann taking up where he left off at New York University. Meahan, recognized by many as a smart football coach, will be missed, but New York is fortunate in having available a man of the caliber of Howard Cann.

Cann, a thorough gentleman and a welcome addition to the coaching profession, will have the same staff of assistants that worked under Meahan, and will keep the Violets on the same level.

Here in the foothills of the Alleghenies, we are watching with interest the work of Hank Day with Washington and Jefferson. Some of those, apparently close to football at the school, believe that W. & J. has been in the football doldrums, and that Day, whose record has been good at Washington High school, is the man to bring the Presidents back to their former high place in eastern football.

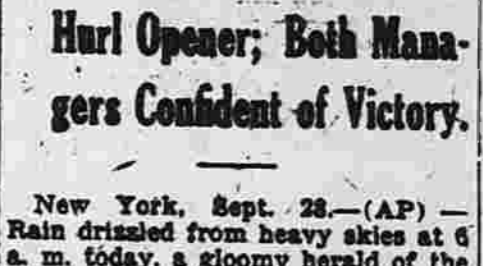
The Western Conference has more than its share of changes. At Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa we see different faces, all of them well known. Bernie Bierman, fresh from a successful term at Tulane, steps into Fritz Crisler's shoes at Minnesota. There is little question that Coach Bierman has made a popular move in bringing back the former "Green Wave" tutor to his alma mater.

Dr. Clarence "Tubby" Spears, who has been more than successful at Dartmouth, West Virginia, Minnesota and Oregon in the past 11 years, comes back to the Big Ten to replace Glenn Thistlewaite at Wisconsin. Like other coaches, whose teams have met Spears' coached eleven, I do not envy his opponents.

The third mid-western shift sees Ossie Solem, formerly of Drake, going to Iowa to succeed Bert Ingwerson, who goes south to help Captain "Burr" Jones at Louisiana State. Solem had powerful teams at Drake, and with a larger squad at Iowa, should make his presence felt.

MAY CAUSE GAME TO BE POSTPONED

Clubs May Face Financial Depression As Weather Keeps Sale of Tickets Low; Ruffing and Bush To Hurl Opener; Both Managers Confident of Victory.



Charles Ruffing.

New York, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Rain drizzled from heavy skies at 6 a. m. today, a gloomy herald of the possibility that the opening world series game might have to be postponed.

Rain fell intermittently during the night and shortly after dawn seemed to have settled into a steady though not heavy fall. The weather bureau stuck to its prediction of showers for the day.

By EDWARD J. NEILL
New York, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Clouds of an even deeper gray than those forecast by the weather man, dulled baseball's most glamorous picture today—the opening game of the World Series.

Barring the wildest sort of a last minute flood of enthusiasm the Chicago Cubs faced the entirely unexpected threat of a possible financial depression.

But today with burly "Rufus the Red" Ruffing primed to hurl his fireball against the coby Cubs, with Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, the slugging guns perfectly primed and primed and draped in bunting, even the brasses of the Seventh Regiment band polished to a brilliance which rivals the noon day sun when there is one, either the evolution of the revolution of the faithful seemed certain to have taken place.

Even though the forecast of the weather bureau was for a showery day, with no clearing before late afternoon, a crowd of forty thousand at a Yankee world series opening, bolstered by the presence of Speaker John N. Garner, Democratic candidate for vice president, and a solid phalanx of notables from all walks of life, was a far cry from the record attendance of 68,600 and receipts of \$294,130 set at the Yankee stadium.

The teams themselves, the thrills, color and battle they promised, seemed to warrant no such let-down. In the forefront of all the attractions heaved the corpulent figure of Babe Ruth, grand old man of baseball's history, lifting his cudgel for the tenth time in world series play. Behind him ranged the big and little Yanks—the equally dangerous Lou Gehrig; deadly Tony Lassetter and the lanky belter from Arkansas, Bill Dickey, though aging Earl Combs; little Joey Sewall and the fast youngsters, Ben Chapman and Frank Crosetti. It was a typical Yank baiting crew, a 2 to 1 favorite in the scanty betting.

ed at the world series between the Yanks and the Cubs, starting today: Charley Grimm, Cubs: "Natural" I think we'll win. I won't attempt to say how many games it will go. My men aren't afraid of the Yankee hitters. We have confidence in our pitchers.

Joe McCarthy, Yanks: "I think we'll win all right. There isn't a limp or a gimp on the club. We're in grand shape from top to bottom."

KOENIG MAKES ERROR
New York, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Charge Mark Koenig, veteran Chicago Cub shortstop with the first error of the world series. And with a quick recovery as well.

Mark was riding from the railroad station to the Cubs' hotel when he suddenly discovered his wallet and \$400 were missing. He made a record dash back to the station and discovered the wallet and the cash still resting in the hammock of his pullman berth.

OLD FOLKS SEND WIRE
Greenville, Miss., Sept. 28.—(AP)—The old folks at home today sent a "wish you well" wire to Guy Bush, who is slated to pitch the opening game of the world series for the Chicago Cubs.

Bush's teammate, the sensational Warneke came from across the river in Arkansas.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Cubs: Herman, 2b; ... Combs, cf; E. English, 3b; ... J. Sewall, 2b; Cuyler, rf; ... Ruth, 1b; Stephenson, lf; ... Gehrig, 1b; Moore, cf; ... Lassetter, 2b; Conroy, 1b; ... Chapman, lf; Hartnett, c; ... Dickey, c; Koenig, ss; ... Crosetti, ss; Bush, p.

Umpires: Dineen and Van Gratin (American); Klem and Magarath (National).

THANK YOU!

Dear Baseball Fans: We, the Sub-Alpines, really appreciate the turnout of the fans who have witnessed our games this season. And we also want to thank those who contributed towards the team. What money we got helped a great deal. We also want to thank any person who unpaired our games at home, especially Joe Dineen. We may not have a strong team this year but it will be a better team in 1935. And we appreciate any team that played us this year especially the Cardinals for giving us the two Sunday.

We thank Paul Corvini and Francis Happeney for their umpiring; both teams were pleased with their umpiring. We also want to thank our manager, John Curtio, in his service toward the team. We expect him to be with us next year. Thanking you for your space. We remain, THE SUB-ALPINE BASEBALL TEAM.

DAMAGED RAZORS

When you use the Gillette BLUE BLADE, bent razor corners (frequently caused when you drop the razor) can't destroy shaving comfort. The blade's patented cut-out corners assure perfect alignment of the shaving edge—prevent warping or uneven edge exposure.

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Full rates, numbers and abbreviations set out as a word and compound words in two words minimum on all ads of three lines.

Special Ad Rates
Cash Charge
1. Continuous Day... 10 cts 11 cts
2. Continuous Days... 9 cts 11 cts
3. Day... 11 cts
All orders for several insertions will be charged at the one time rate. Special rates for long term advertising given upon request. Ads entered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appears. Charging at the rate entered on the ad. Ads stopped after the third day will be charged for the actual number of times the ad appears. Display lines not guaranteed.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.
Ads are accepted over the telephone. The minimum rate is five cents per line per day. The rate for a week is 35 cents per line. The rate for a month is 1.25 dollars per line. The rate for a quarter is 3.75 dollars per line. The rate for six months is 10.00 dollars per line. The rate for a year is 20.00 dollars per line. The rate for a year and a half is 30.00 dollars per line. The rate for two years is 40.00 dollars per line. The rate for three years is 50.00 dollars per line. The rate for four years is 60.00 dollars per line. The rate for five years is 70.00 dollars per line. The rate for six years is 80.00 dollars per line. The rate for seven years is 90.00 dollars per line. The rate for eight years is 100.00 dollars per line. The rate for nine years is 110.00 dollars per line. The rate for ten years is 120.00 dollars per line.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Automobiles	A
Business Services	B
Education	C
Employment	D
Finance	E
Food and Drink	F
General	G
Health	H
Home	I
Law	J
Medical	K
Real Estate	L
Religion	M
Science	N
Sports	O
Travel	P
Utilities	Q
Wanted	R
Wholesale	S
Workshops	T
Yachts	U
Yard Work	V
Yield	W
Yield	X
Yield	Y
Yield	Z

LOST AND FOUND 1
LOST—BLACK POCKETBOOK containing two bills and compact at corner of School and Main streets or near People's Market. Finder return to 230 Porter street or Tel. 8838. Reward.

LOST—A SUM OF MONEY between Bissell street and Post Office Tuesday evening. Phone 3302.
LOST—MAN'S SWEATER with keys in pocket, on Main street. Finder please call 6355.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4
FOR SALE—PRIVATELY owned Oakland sedan to be sold for \$1800. Mechanically perfect, tires and finish good. Terms to responsible party. Write Box O, Herald.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20
SILVERLANE BUS LINE, operated by Perret & Genney. Terminal—Charter Oak and Main streets, State and Front streets in Hartford. Schedule of trips obtainable from driver. Chartered Pullman Bus Service. Special parties to any point. Estimates furnished on request. Phone 3063, 8864, 8864.

PAINTING—REPAIRING 21
PAINTING, DECORATING, paper hanging, \$2 a room; also glassing. A. Kanehl. Telephone 7541.

REPAIRING 23
WASHING MACHINE, VACUUM cleaner, phonograph, clock, gun, lock repairing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27
BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 698 Main street, Hartford.

AGENTS WANTED 37-A
MADE-TO-ORDER Christmas cards. Half usual price. Name, monogram and customer's selection of sentiment. Commissions daily. Free samples. Box assortments, 86 pieces, 60c prepaid. The Engraving Company, Orleans, Vt.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 38
HIGH SCHOOL girl would like position as mothers helper after school and evenings. Write Box N, Herald.

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50
FOR SALE—CULTIVATED grapes 50c basket; also cider apples. Telephone 6121. The Glinck Farm, South Main street.
FOR SALE—PLUMS for canning, free delivery, 153 Oak Grove street. Telephone 8642.

FOR SALE—POTATOES, turnips, carrots, onions, cabbage, 1c per lb.; also by the bushel, at the farm. H. Warren Case, Buckland. Phone 8833.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53
\$800 HENRY F. MILLER piano in excellent condition. Beautiful tone. No reasonable offer refused. Write Herald, Box M.

WANTED—TO BUY 59
I BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture etc. Better prices paid if you call or write. Nathan Liverant, Colchester, Conn. Telephone 97.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59
FOR RENT—FURNISHED room, centrally located, kitchen privileges and garage if desired. Telephone 3664 after 5 p. m.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A
WANTED—ROOMER or boarder in private family, teacher preferred, residential section, large front room. Write Herald Box K.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63
FOR RENT—DESIRABLE apartment of three rooms, heated, available at once. Rubinow's, 841 Main street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM FLAT, all furnished, with furnace. Inquire 180 Center street, 2nd floor.
FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, first floor, all modern, steam heat. 329 East Center street, Telephone 8083.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, Inquire at 54 Maple street.
FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM apartment, with bath, also one 2-room apartment with bath. Watkins Bros. Inc.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63
FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, modern conveniences. Apply to J. P. Tammany, 90 Main street.
FOR RENT—FOUR room tenement, on first floor, steam heat, all improvements, at 188 Oak street. Inquire Maples' Maternity Home, 194 Oak street.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL desirable rents ranging from \$22-500 per month. Apply Edw. J. Holl. Tel. 4642.

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

FOR RENT—NEW modern three room apartments; also one 4 room flat, 36-38-42 Maple street. Telephone 6517.

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

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

FOR RENT—6 ROOM FLAT with garage. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street.
FOR RENT—6 ROOM flat, with all improvements, on second floor. Inquire 47 Starweather street.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street. Telephone 5230 or 4545.

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

HUNDREDS KILLED, OVER 1,000 HURT
(Continued From Page One)
destroyed and half the plantation houses blown down.
Saw Many Bodies
The death list at Fajardo was 39 when he left there he said, and he saw about 100 bodies along the route from Fajardo to Carolina. He said he could well imagine thousands killed in the districts through which he passed.

All government offices were instructed by the government to open for business as usual today. "We must have everybody go to work," he said "as though nothing had happened—only more so." Communications were so crippled that complete information on what parts of the islands were hit by the storm were still lacking today. Woodfill Buttam, the governor's secretary who made a tour of much of the north coast by airplane, said he thought the hurricane passed out to sea just west of San Juan. The insular chief of police, however, said he believed the area hit was much more extensive.

He said he had reported 23 were killed at Arecibo, much farther west. Buttam's plane did not cover this area because of the heavy rain.

HELP FROM ARMY
New York, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Major General Dennis Nolan, commander of the Second Corps Area, U. S. Army, which includes Puerto Rico, today called Col. George L. Eyroade, commander of the 6th Infantry stationed in Puerto Rico, to place at the disposal of the government every facility of the War Department in Puerto Rico to aid in storm relief work.

The instructions were in answer to a cable from Colonel Eyroade to General Nolan last night asking what assistance the War Department could give.

General Nolan's order included that there be placed at the disposal of the Puerto Rican government all hospital supplies, tentage, food, housing and medical supplies, as well as the services of the 6th Regiment, which includes 329 enlisted infantrymen, four medical officers and 23 enlisted men of the medical department. In addition there are detachments of ordnance, quartermaster and signal corps troops.

Col. William C. Ball, in command of Army transport at the port of embarkation, Bayamon, is instructing him to have the army transport Chateau Thierry ready to sail on one hour's notice for Puerto Rico. The vessel was ready today, awaiting further orders from Washington.

ARREST JERSEY MAN AS LINDY SUSPECT
Harrisburg, Ill., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Dennis Lawrence, 30, was held in jail here today for questioning in the Lindbergh kidnaping case. He was arrested at Marion last night by Sergeant E. J. Gibbons, of the state highway police.

REPUBLICANS ACTIVE IN ORGANIZATION WORK
New York, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Everett Sanders, Republican National chairman, arrived today from Chicago and said that despite the fact that the Democrats have to all appearances been waging a more active campaign because their presidential candidate was stumbling actively, that the Republicans have been engaged in "more active and energetic organization work in and through the states."

"The Republicans are more active in this campaign than the Democratic candidate is making a tour. Every candidate in my memory who has made a tour has drawn good crowds and gotten good newspaper space, and that goes back to Bryan's campaign. But despite the fact that the Democrats appear to be waging the more active campaign, the reverse is true.

"We have more speakers of note making speeches and have more active and energetic organization work in and through the states." Sanders will remain in New York for two days, conferring with as many eastern leaders as time will permit for the purpose of intensifying both organization and speaking plans.

"I am here," he said, "for the purpose of stepping up the campaign. We are making plans for intensive speaking campaigns both in the East and West divisions. We are going to have speakers of a National character appearing at strategic points and we are going to urge the states themselves to intensify their campaign with their own prominent speakers."

NOTED SOUTHERNER, WILLIAMS, IS DEAD
(Continued From Page One)
Mississippi plantation that remain in the U. S. Senate.

He retired from public life in 1923 and came home after devoting all some 30 years of his life to service in Congress.
Born in Memphis.
Senator Williams was born in Memphis, July 30, 1854. His father was killed at the battle of Shiloh when the Union Army marched through Tennessee.

Williams first was elected to the House in 1883 and served there for 16 consecutive years. In 1907 he was unanimously re-elected, but in 1908 was elected to the Senate, although he did not take his seat until 1911.

While in the House he was leader of the Democratic forces in the days of "Uncle Joe" Cannon. He immediately became a leader in the Senate and devoted much of his time to healing the breach between the North and South.
Senator Williams was made flattering offers for lectures and stories when he retired. One group was reported to have offered \$50,000 a year to write a weekly article on any subject. "I wouldn't be tied down to do anything once a week for anybody or for \$50,000," the Senator said.

One of his last public utterances was "I'm going home to Mississippi and as night and time for bed approaches, I will listen to the greatest chorus of voices that man ever heard—the voices of my mocking birds."

NORRIS COMES OUT FOR GOV. ROOSEVELT
(Continued From Page One)
sive, and the fairest of any that has ever been taken by any candidate for President. Under his administration I have no fear but that the natural resources of the country will be preserved and developed for the benefit of the people rather than for the benefit of the power trust.

"Special interests"
Norris said the nomination of Roosevelt was fought by "special interests, trusts and combinations," with a "relentlessness which disregarded fairness, honesty and truth." He said it was a source of "relief and gratification" when the convention was over, that "the greedy machine politicians and the special monopolistic interests had been defeated and that the people had won a great victory."

He said Roosevelt is "known to be an outstanding friend of those who toil on the farm, in the factory and in the counting houses and who constitute the bulwark and backbone of our civilization."

The Senator pleaded for "progressive" income and inheritance taxes to prevent accumulation of wealth by the few and abolition of the Electoral College so that the people may vote for President directly.

LAWYER PLEADS GUILTY TO A LARCENY CHARGE
New York, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Ossian Ray, 52 years old, of Lancaster, N. H., pleaded guilty in General Sessions today to first degree Grand larceny for the theft of funds belonging to the company of which he was president until recently, the Stora Kopparberg Corporation, American agent for extensive Swedish paper pulp interests.

Ray, who was a Yale graduate, Class of 1889, and of the Harvard Law school, was committed to the Tombs by Judge Max S. Levine for sentence October 6. He had been in the Tombs unable to furnish bail since his arrest September 12.

The indictment in which Ray entered a plea of guilty through his attorney charged the theft of \$1,268, but his pecuniary assets are said to have cost the company about \$39,000 in a four-year period.

After his graduation from the Harvard Law school, Ray practiced law for ten years in Boston and was a member of several prominent clubs there. He also practiced law for a time in Sydney, Australia. In giving his pedigree to the court today he described himself as a salesman.

LEGAL NOTICE WARNING!
ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
The legal voters of the Town of Andover, Connecticut, are hereby warned that the Annual Town Meeting will be held at the Town Hall in said Andover on Monday, October 3, (third), 1932.


The polls will be opened at 6:30 A. M. and close at 2 P. M. on said date. Business meeting at close of polls.
Said meeting will be held for the following purposes:
First: To elect by ballot the officers of the town, as required by law, for the ensuing year or term as is necessary.
Second: To hear and act upon the reports of the several town officers.
Third: To take action on the bridges for the ensuing year as recommended by the Board of Finance and make specific appropriations as may appear advisable.
Fourth: To authorize the Selectmen and Town Treasurer of the town to borrow, in anticipation of taxes, such amount or amounts as may be necessary for the current expenses of the town during the ensuing year and to issue therefore the notes or notes of the town and in the renewal thereof as needed. Said amount or amounts not to exceed the sum of \$8,000.00.
Fifth: To see if the town will vote abatement of certain taxes.
Sixth: To see if the town will make an appropriation for the improvement of a section of highway under the State Aid Grant.
Seventh: To see whether or not the town will vote for Post Graduate courses or transportation after graduating from High School.
Eighth: To see whether or not the town will pay a salary to a member of the School Board as Secretary.
Ninth: To see if the town will vote to rescind a former vote that all local societies have the free use of the Town Hall.
Tenth: To fix the rental price for use of the Town Hall.
Eleventh: To see if the town will vote to reduce the number of street lights or abolish them entirely.
Twelfth: To see if the town will vote to have all the original bills accompany all checks drawn on the Treasury.
Thirteenth: To see if the town will vote to rescind a former vote allowing the Selectmen to fix salaries.
Fourteenth: To see if the town will vote to rescind a former vote fixing the salaries of the Assessors.
Fifteenth: To see if the town will vote to fix the salaries of the Assessor, Board of Relief, Registrars, and Election Officers.
Sixteenth: To see if the town will vote to close certain town roads, Bailey Road, Bear Swamp Road beyond Hugh Foulds, Wheeling Road beyond William Smith's home, Seventeenth: To do any other business proper to be done at said meeting.

Dated at Andover this 27th day of September, 1932.
WINTEROP WHITE,
JOHN E. HUTCHINGS,
HOWARD A. STANLEY,
Board of Selectmen.

Wanted
We have a client that will exchange a well located neat home of 6 rooms for a larger single or a 2-family of 12 or more rooms with good attic space. Would also consider small farm close in with seven or more rooms. If you have anything to offer call immediately.

ROBERT J. SMITH
Insurance Real Estate Steamship Tickets

Antiques Modern Furniture AUCTION
At the Residence of the Late Dr. James H. Conklin, 588 New Britain Avenue, Hartford, Conn. Thursday, September 29, 1932 at 1 p. m.
ANTIQUES as follows: Mahogany Heppelwhite Card Table, spade feet, a fine piece. Lowboy in Cherry, Queen Anne legs, sunburst on lower center drawer. Beautiful Inlaid Secretary, slant top desk with fine interior, bookcase top. 2 Empire Bureau. Landscape Mirror, Mahogany and Gilt Mirror. Set of 4 Marked Hitchcock Chairs. 7 Empire Chairs, slip seats. Boston Rocker. Rush Seat Fiddleback Chair. Steeple Clock. Cherry Candlestand. Duncan Phyfe Stand, finely carved, one drawer. 2 large Empire Rockers. Empire Mahogany Drop Leaf Table. A 3 panel Mahogany Mantel Mirror. Some Fewer, Glassware, Old Crockery, Brass Candlesticks and a few Prints.
MODERN FURNITURE: Roll Top Desk and Chair. Library Table. Corner Cabinet. Bookcase, Bed, Bureau, Chairs, Rockers, Bugs, Hall Rack, Upholstered Chair, pair of fine Heppelwhite Chairs (reproductions). Eagle Gas Range, Books, Dishes, including a set of Blue China.
AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE: This sale includes pieces of merit which have been in the Conklin family for years. All will be sold without reserve. Sale Rain or Shine. Inside if stormy.
Inspection 11 A. M.—1 P. M. Day of Sale.
ROBERT M. REID & SON, Auctioneers. 261 Main St., Manchester, Conn. Phone 8198.

The TINYMITES
STORY BY HAL COCHRAN PICTURES BY JOE KING

By FRANK BECK

GAS BUGGIES—The Acid Test of Friendship
By FRANK BECK

THAT YOU LOOK AT THAT... BARBARA IS USING THAT HANDKERCHIEF AS A DUST CLOTH AND IS DUSTING AROUND LIKE SHE'S SEEN THE MAID DO!
NOW THAT'S CUTE! SHE'S WORKING AWAY LIKE A TROJAN... WHO SAID BABIES HAVEN'T BRAINS THAT SURE IS...
BARBARA HAS A NEW TRICK SHE GOT FROM WATCHING THE MAID... SHE GOES AROUND DUSTING THINGS WITH AN OLD HANDKERCHIEF... ISN'T THAT A SCREAM!
IS THAT SO? HMM! SHE OUGHT TO BE A GOOD HOUSEKEEPER WHEN SHE GROWS UP... WELL... I MUST RUN ALONG.
GOOD NIGHT! BE A GOOD HOUSE-... WELL... I STILL THINK IT'S A CUTE TRICK ANYWAY.

WISSE AND NONSENSE

Another thing that would help this country would be for more people to talk to themselves and not talk so much to others.

Shampoo—What did the doctor do for your loss of memory? **Shampoo**—He gave me some talk to take.

Finger Wave—No, I forgot to take them.

Craky Quilt... In the pool courts and deep stores that had and Argus could have already needed a president... I had really thought much because it gives a person something else on which to chew.

... Happiness is a perfume you cannot spill on others without getting a few drops on yourself... I feel that most girls want to marry an economical man, but none seem to want to be engaged to one... The big distinction is when a girl finds that the "apple of her eye" has been handing her the old "apple sauce"...

Blondeglasses—My boss blames me every time he sees a mistake. **Chir Finkler** used to let my boss do that, too, but he started putting in exclamation points.

Wasted Moments Are the Stuff of Which Failures Are Made. The Same Moments Would Make Success if Not Wasted.

Customer—How is it that I haven't received a bill from you? **Teller**—I never ask a gentleman for money.

Customer—Indeed! And what do you do if he doesn't pay? **Teller**—If he doesn't pay, I conclude that he is not a gentleman.

HOSE
When you are watering the grass and get a kink in the hose did you ever notice how much stronger the water comes for a few moments after the kink is removed? It's the same way with business—it may be stopped for awhile but it will come with renewed vigor when it breaks loose.

Kindly Aunt—Bobbie, you are a very naughty boy. I heard you tell your little sister to go to the devil. **Bobbie**—You needn't worry, Auntie, she never does anything I tell her.

Radio Advertising Will Never Become Very Profitable So Long As One Can Shut It Off By a Simple Twist of the Wrist.

"The United States is suffering from a case of economic liver," says one of our noted financiers. Thank heavens, it isn't a case of seven-year itch.

Prospective Suitor (to owner of grocery store)—Can I marry your daughter? **Hard-Boiled Grocer**—What? **Prospective Suitor**—Five cents worth of matches, please.

... Conversation: Father (to wife who is saying she has more to do, sitting, deeply, can't reach it!)

The story runs that a prominent Hollywood movie star refuses to sign her new contract because her salary has been reduced.

Head of the Congress—But, good heavens, but that is more than pay the president of our big oil and business companies.

The Star—All right, then let your big oil and insurance presidents come out here and vamp for you.

QUOTATIONS

I am stubborn and I like to travel. **Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.**

By supplying Russia with machinery and experts the other countries are creating a Frankenstein monster that will devour them industrially. **—Carvath Wells, lecturer.**

I am convinced that nothing will happen to me, because I believe destiny has assigned a task to me. **—Adolf Hitler, German leader.**

If Gandhi dies as a result of his conspiracy to break up the good family of the Hindu community, his British connection will be with him. **—C. S. Ranajit Iyer, Indian leader.**

It is only those who vote for what they don't want, and get it, who throw away their votes. **—William Thomas, Socialist candidate for president.**

It does not suffice to wish for peace to obtain it. **—Premier Herriot of France.**

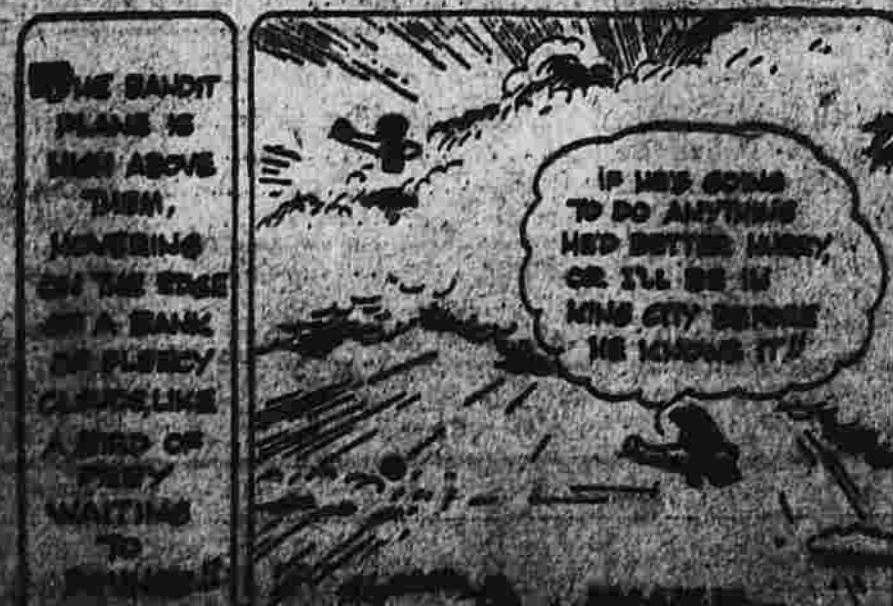
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A happy medium is a happy matter who sometimes prescribes that.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Footerville Falls



SCORCHY SMITH

A Puzzler



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Grant



SALESMAN SAM

That Makes It Even!



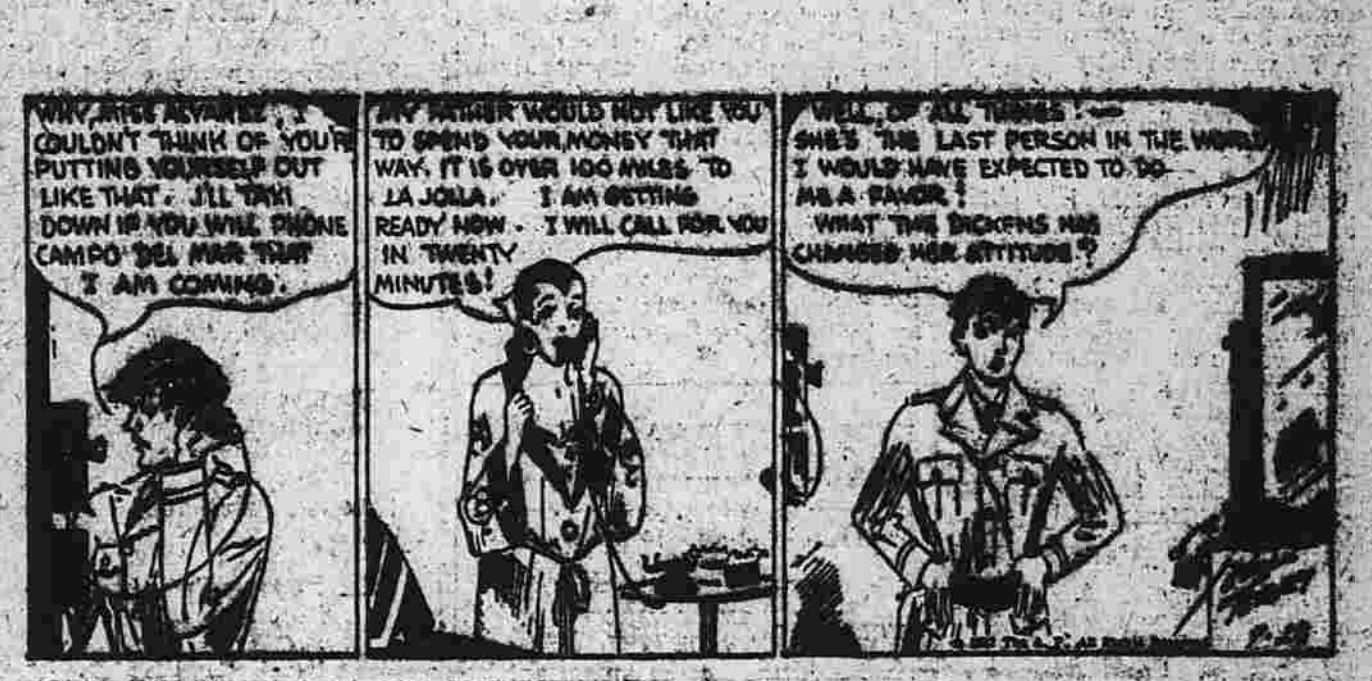
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Sam Allen



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By John C. Terry



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SALESMAN SAM

That Makes It Even!



TOMORROW NIGHT
EMERTON'S ORIGINAL
DIAMONDS
AL PIERRE TABARIN
Willmountie
Dancing 8:30 to 1 A. M.
Admission 75c, Inc. Tax

ABOUT TOWN
Mrs. George E. Williams and Mrs. Thomas J. Danaher, past presidents of the Rockville Emblem club and officers in the supreme order, will attend the national convention in Pittsfield, Mass., October 2, 3 and 4. Mrs. George Grusadio of this town will also go as one of the elected delegates who is unable to make the trip.

Russell Funnell, son of the late Mrs. Gertrude Funnell, is leaving for the University of Michigan this week to study for his PH.D. degree. Mr. Funnell who has taught for several years at the school for boys at Stony Brook, Long Island, spent the past year in Europe studying languages.

The Hustlers group of the South Methodist church will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Thomas J. Rogers of East Center street.

A garage owner in Manchester reported to the police last night that on Sunday an automobile had been left at his place by strangers who said that because of car trouble they had decided not to drive any further, but would leave the car and come for it later. The garage man had become suspicious and reported to Officer Joseph Prentice. Prentice took the number and checked up the car's ownership. The car proved to be owned by a Waterbury man. When he was reached by phone he said it was he who had left the car and that he was coming after it later in the week.

Mrs. William Schledge is chairman of the first fall bridge and whist to be given by Sunset Rebekah lodge in Odd Fellows hall, Monday evening, October 3. All players will be welcome. Six prizes will be given in each section and refreshments served. Mrs. Schledge will be assisted in making arrangements by the following committee: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. William Knofskie, Mrs. Howard Chapman, Mrs. Benjamin Housel, Mrs. Robert Martin, Mrs. Emil Helm, Mrs. Minnie Krause, Mrs. Harry Bellamy and Mrs. William H. Dowd.

The regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Savings Bank of Manchester will be held at the bank tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

A rat war is expected to be conducted in the basements of several stores on lower Main street. The rodents have become bold in past weeks, gnawing holes in the floors of several stores and creating a nuisance generally. The increase in grocery stores and storage of foods is said to be the cause of the unusual increase in the pests.

A meeting will be held in the School Street Rec Friday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of interesting soccer players in joining the newly organized team which defeated Hartford in the opening contest of the season last Sunday. The Manchester team will play the Glastonbury team next Sunday in Glastonbury. The Glastonbury game will be the first league game of the season. All players are requested to report at the Recreation Center Thursday evening at 7:30 for practice.

A meeting and drill of the Rangers team of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon has been called for Friday night at the Masonic Temple. The meeting will be at 7:30. It is hoped that all the Rangers will attend since a matter of importance is to be discussed.

Judge and Mrs. Raymond A. Johnson have returned from a combined business and pleasure trip to New York City. They stopped at the Hotel Roosevelt.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, held a card social last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kenney of Kenney street, who with their daughter have recently returned from three months abroad. Home made cup cakes and coffee were served by the committee. The winners at bridge were: First, Mrs. Viola Corchilus; second, Mrs. Maude Foley; third, Mrs. Helen Donahue. In whist Mrs. Nettie Aceto ran up the highest score; Miss Nellie Smith, second, and Miss Grace Mahoney, third.

Ask about the Fuel Oil Payment Plan whereby the United States Oil Burner can be paid for by purchasing fuel oil from the Ballard Oil Co. of Hartford.
Represented in Manchester by
MAX BENGIS
69 Fifth St.
For information and demonstration Phone Manchester 3115.

EVERY MAN'S BUSINESS HAVE GONE WEST NOW
Senator Robert J. Smith and Richard Ruddle, in a party of local people who spent the past week at Highland Lake, Bridgeport, Maine, fishing, have come back with a story that sounds like a concoction of Lew. Stone's of Winsted.
Ruddle was rowing a boat across the lake when he noted something swimming nearby. He pulled toward it and was astounded to see a squirrel swimming pasty along. He called the attention of the others to the unusual sight. Getting near the squirrel Ruddle put his ear into the water near the squirrel. No sooner had this been done than the squirrel ran up the side of the boat. It perched on Ruddle's shoulder until the shore was reached.
Not satisfied with leaving the story there the local men say they picked up a Stratford paper that evening and found that the same thing had occurred a week previously with another party. When the story was being told somebody in the background made a remark about squirrels chasing nuts even through water.

GREEN COMMUNITY CLUB STARTS SEASON

The Manchester Green Community club will start its social activities for the season with a setback party in the Green school assembly hall on Friday evening. This will be the first of a series of five sittings, with six prizes each evening, and one woman's and one man's grand prize for the tournament.

These parties, and all activities of the club, will be conducted much as they were last year, by an all men's committee, with Bert Inman as chairman.
The Manchester Green Community club has been instrumental in securing many benefits for the Second School District in the past. It is an organization without dues, composed of the residents of the Green section. Anyone moving into this part of the town automatically becomes a member and is entitled to all the privileges of the club, is eligible to hold office and vote on business matters.
The setback parties are open to the general public and the committee is hoping for the usual large attendance.

MRS., MANNING
HEMSTITCHING
and
DRESSMAKING
55 Church St. Tel. 7905

BREAK LIBRARY RECORD FOR BOOKS TAKEN OUT
Over 1,000 Withdrawn As New Quarters Are Opened—Previous Record 800.

A new record was set at the South Manchester Library when it opened in its new quarters Monday. More than a thousand books, 1,147 to be exact, were distributed the opening day. This is by far the largest total for one day.
The previous record was well below 600, that figure being the highest previous total for the East Side and West Side branches combined. The total for Monday is only for the East Side building. Miss Jessamine M. Smith, head librarian, said that she and other members of the staff heard many compliments on the new quarters, especially in regard to spaciousness and light.
The library was decorated with baskets of flowers given by Manchester Garden club members.

J. W. Hale Company

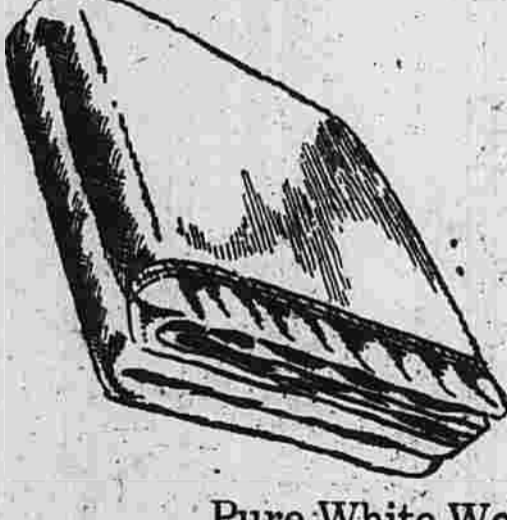
Shop For Your QUALITY MEATS
At Hale's Health Market
Tender
Top Round STEAK
lb. 29c

Tender, juicy top round steak cut from best A No. 1 prime beef.
Shoulder
LAMB CHOPS
lb. 15c

Best cut prime beef. Tender and fresh.
Read Our Grocery Advt. on Page 7.

J. W. Hale Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Snuggle Under Hale's
100% Single WOOL BLANKETS
70x80 Inches.
\$2.98



Fleecy, warm blankets of 100% pure, new wool. Rich solid shades of rose, blue, gold, green and orchid. Sateen bound ends. Large size, 70x80 inches. The best buy in town at this price!

Pure White Wool-Filled
COMFORTABLES
72x84 Inches
\$2.98



Here's another outstanding value! Sateen covered comfortable filled with all new, 100% pure white wool. Figured covering with plain border. Extra large size, 72x84 inches.

Old Colonial Hand Made
HOOKEED RUGS
From Canada
\$1.00



Limited assortment. Old colonial hand hooked rugs made by the mountain women of Canada. We have just a limited group of about twenty-four rugs which we are featuring at this price.

At HALE'S Domestic Department—Main Floor, left.

The Sheltered Life
by Ellen Glasgow
New thriller, new suspense—a new kind of tragedy portrayed in this new book by a popular author. (Main floor, front).

White Collars Play An Important Part In New FROCKS
\$5.98



By their white collars you can tell the newest, smartest frocks. Here are nun collars, rolled collars, the effects and dozens of other variations. And the dresses are so smart! Rough crepes. Flat crepes. Woolens. Black, brown, wine and green. A style for miss and madam. And at this price—they're a knockout!

At HALE'S Dress Dept., Main Floor, rear

J. W. Hale Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Luxuriously Furred COATS
\$24.75



We are proud of these coats. New styled models in wool crepes. And the furs—French beaver, Russian fish, squirrel, ring-tail opossum, marmink, kit fox and Manchurian wolf. Black, brown and green. Full silk lined. Every coat expertly tailored. And at this price, they're sure to be "the talk of the town."

At HALE'S Coat Department—Main Floor, rear

Dozens of New Styles In
FELT HATS
\$2.98



Dashing little turbans! Tailored brims! Many with chic veils! Hats for every type of costume. And in the season's favored colors—rhub brown, bottle green, burgundy, and black. Large and small head sizes.

At HALE'S Millinery Department, Main Floor, center

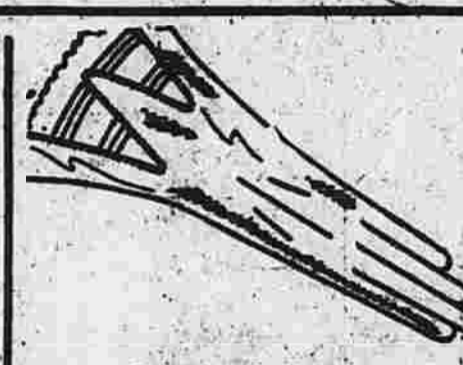
A "Talk of the Town" Value!
Girls' Heavy
COATS
\$5.98



Chinchilla
Snoflake
Novelty Woolen.

Mothers! Buy the school girl's coat at Hale's! Here are tailored chinchillas. Dressier models with fur fabric trimmings. Every coat an outstanding value. Warmly lined and interfined.

7 to 14 Years
At HALE'S Girls' Shop—Main Floor, center



Flared Cuff Fabric
Gloves
59c

New wide cuff fabric gloves. Many with contrasting stitching. Also tailored pull-ons. Double woven fabric gloves in brown, black, beaver.

Main Floor, right

The Most Practical and The Smartest
Knit Frocks
You Can Buy Anywhere At
\$1.98



The dress of the hour—the knitted frock. So indispensable and comfortable for sports, business, classroom, motoring and knock-about wear. Snappy models with high necklines, novel sleeves and high waistlines. In new, tested and novelty knits.

At HALE'S Dress Section—Main Floor, center

Mothers! Shop Hale's For
Tots' All-Wool
Chinchilla
COATS
\$2.98



2 to 6 Years

These are 100% pure wool chinchilla coats. Every coat well tailored. Wool lined. Brass buttons and emblem trim. 2 to 6 years. The best coats we could find in New York to retail at this price.

At HALE'S Baby Shop—Main Floor, rear

New Dark Shades in
HALE'S SILK HOSE
64c

The correct hosiery shade is all important in ensembling your outfit. Here are the new "dark" tones that go with rich winter shades and black—taupe mist, dove beige and hazel beige—three favorites.

Choose them in Hale's sheer chiffons with picot tops. Also long-wearing service weights. All first quality, pure silk, full fashioned stockings.

At HALE'S Hosiery Department—Main Floor, right

COMMUNITY PLAYERS
BEGIN REHEARSALS
To Present "It Pays To Advertise" October 19—Players To Fit Roles.

Rehearsals are progressing for the 2-act comedy, "It Pays to Advertise," which the Community Players are to present at their first offering this season, under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Hadley. The date set is Wednesday evening, October 19, and the players will be the first to put on a play in the auditorium of the new Whittier Memorial library on North Main street.
While the play is not new, it has been immensely popular on stage and screen, and is considered one of the best of Macgrath's many successful comedies. The story has a point to it, in that it proves no business can be successfully developed without persistent advertising.
In line with the director's intentions, in this play youth will play youth and mature men and women will portray roles suited to them; and again, while the Community Players include some of the best dramatic talent in town, Hadley proposes to give other members an opportunity to act in the various plays in prospect, instead of using the "stars" on every occasion.
The program committee has succeeded in inducing several of the players to live not only on the "board" in some years, one of them, A. F. Home, formerly vice superintendent of local schools, will be featured in amateur dramatics and directing, has never appeared as an actor in town at least. Another actor who has not acted in years, William McGeehan, will play the part of "It Pays to Advertise" and other friends will be much interested in seeing how quickly these men fill their respective parts.

New to the players last season will be Miss Pearl Martin and Gimmar Johnson, who have parts in the coming comedy. Mr. Johnson during his high school career has taken a prominent part in dramatics and last season played the lead in the play "Babe," presented by the school dramatic club. Eugene Whittier, a seasoned player, and Miss Harriet Chubb will play the leads. Others in the cast will be Miss Beatrice Cloughlin, Patsy Burke, Karl Keller, Joseph Hadley and Mark Holmes.

PINEHURST
DIAL 4151

RIB LAMB CHOPS
29c lb.
Canadian Bacon 39c lb.
Beef Liver 19c lb.
Calves' Liver
Fresh tender milk fed Broilers. Dressed ready for the pan 79c each.
Fowl for fricassee 29c lb.
These fowl average from \$1.05 to \$1.44 each and make a thrifty mid-week dinner course.
Kirkman's Soap, 7 bars... 25c
Cleverboom Roll Butter 25c lb.
FRESH FISH
Scallops... 33c pint
Stewing Oysters... 33c pint
Fillet of Haddock
Swordfish
Small Mackerel 10c lb.
Fresh Butterfish
Salmon

MAGNELL'S FILMS
PRINTING and DEVELOPING
MAGNELL DDUK CO.
1008 Main St.

The Manchester Public Market
For
THURSDAY

Salt Spare Ribs... 12c lb.
Salt Pigs' Feet... 5c lb.
Salt Pigs' Hocks... 10c lb.
Native Pigs' Liver... 10c lb.
Special—One pound Boneless Veal cut up for stewing and one fresh Soup Bunch, both for 25c.
Lean Ribs of Sugar Cured Corned Beef... 10c lb.
A STEAK SALE!
Tender Short Steaks, best of beef, special... 39c lb.
Freshly Ground Hamburg Steak for a meat loaf... 10c lb., 2 lbs. 25c
Fresh Made Lamb Patties... 5c each, 4 for 19c

BAKERY SPECIALS
Stuffed and Baked Mackerel, medium size... 10c each
Home Baked Beans... 15c qt.
Home Made Water Rolls... 10c dozen
Fudge Cup Cakes, special... 12c dozen
10 lbs. Granulated Sugar... 45c
Lead o' Lakes Butter... 25c lb.
Strictly Fresh Pullet Eggs from Coventry... 25c dozen
Fresh Fish by express Thursday morning.
DIAL 4111

ADVERTISE IN THE... (partially obscured)