





## CONNECTICUT VOTES ON SIX TICKETS

This Year Finds Unusual Number of Candidates in the Field; Principal Offices



Girl  
Scout  
News

Hartford, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Connecticut voters can pick their favorites for public office from six tickets in the November election; if the secretary of state approves all the lists filed in his office.

Candidates have been nominated by Democratic, Republican, Socialist Independent, Republican, Communist and Socialist Labor parties. Although all have submitted a full slate, the secretary's office has ruled that the presidential electors of the Independent Republicans, the same as those for the Republican party, cannot go on the ballot because of their personal objections.

### Those On the List

Besides Presidential electors, a United States Senator, a governor, five district congressmen, a congressman at large, a lieutenant-governor, a secretary of state, a treasurer, a comptroller, 35 State Senators and 265 Representatives are to be chosen November 8.

The candidates for Senator, as filed with the secretary of state, are: Democrat, Augustine Loeser, of Hartford; Republican, Senator Hiram Bingham, of New Haven; Socialist, Devere Allen, of Westport; Independent Republican, Milton C. Conover, of New Haven; Communist, Robert S. Kling, of New Haven, and Socialist Labor, John L. Greenan.

The six nominees for governor follow: Democrat, Governor W. L. Cross, of New Haven; Republican, former Governor John H. Trumbull, of Stamford; Socialist, Jasper McLevy, of Bridgeport; Independent Republican, Albert Levitt, of Redding; Communist, Isidor Wolfsky, of Stamford, and Socialist Labor, Michael P. O'Leary, Jr., of Norwalk.

### WAPPING

The next regular monthly social of the Federated Sunday school, will be held on Friday evening at the local Parish House on Friday evening, Sept. 30. The committee for the games is Levi T. Dewey and his Sunday school class. The refreshment committee is Paul Smith, Homer D. Laine, Donald Johnson and Rev. David Carter.

The Federated Workers held a whist party at the homes of Mrs. George A. Collins last Friday afternoon.

Wapping Grange No. 30, held their 17th regular meeting at the Wapping school hall last Tuesday evening with about 75 patrons present. There was a class initiated in the first and second degrees. The first degree was put on by the regular local officials; and the Manchester Ladies' Degree team were present and demonstrated the second degree in a very pleasing manner, their drills were very pretty and well done. Light refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Wapping Grange Degree team for the third and fourth degrees will have a rehearsal at the local parish house on Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Zimmerman, and family of South Windsor, have moved to Hartford. Mr. Zimmerman is employed at W. T. Grant's in the meat department.

The South Windsor Garden club will meet this afternoon at the home of Miss Florence Newberry. There will be a speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bidwell spent the week-end at Indian Neck, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bidwell and Mrs. M. A. Bidwell of Hartford.

Mrs. Marjory H. Deane, who formerly lived at Laurel Hill on Foster street, spent the week-end in Indianapolis, Ind., where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Hale who are sailing to Florida aboard their cruiser "Elijah II". She returned to her home in East Hartford on Sunday.

### MARLBOROUGH

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Roberts at the Middlesex hospital, Middletown, last week.

Mrs. Otis Cooke of Ansonia has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Hall.

Frank W. Fuller attended the Springfield Fair Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Caffey have returned from a ten day motor trip to Canada.

A Christian Endeavor social will be held at the Vestry of the church Friday evening.

The Ever Ready Group met at the home of Mrs. John C. Vergason Friday evening.

Rally Sunday will be observed at the Congregational church, October 2.

William W. Bolles will observe his 80th birthday Sunday, October 2nd. Mr. Bolles is the oldest person in town and has always lived here.

Miss Harriett Fuller of Bristol spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Rachel Anne Fuller.

Mrs. Alice Brown of East Wilton, Maine is with her daughter, Mrs. William Kesterson.

Mrs. Elmer Hall and Mrs. Frank Myers were business callers in Hartford on Monday.

The salesmen will hold their monthly business meeting Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord and son Bobby and Miss Fanny A. Bishop were in Hartford the past of the week.

The annual electors meeting will be held Monday at the library building.

Conn. 1000  
Post Office

MANCHESTER TRIBUNE HERALD, SOCIETY NEWS  
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1933

Editorial Staff  
Society News

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**DEMOCRATIC****Evening Herald**

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29,

**McADOO'S CHANCES**

William Gibbs McAdoo, whose ambition to become a United States Senator from California was responsible for the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt as the Democratic candidate for President, is unlikely to have that ambition gratified, even though his state should indulge in the unlikely experiment of giving its electoral vote to the New York governor. The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, which is especially strong in California, has turned thumbs down on Mr. McAdoo and has come out unequivocally in favor of his Republican opponent, Tallant Tubbs, a consistent and courageous wet of long standing.

It has always been recognized that McAdoo's chances in the Senate fight were not too good at best. He is one of those men who have the quality of making close friends and bitter enemies, and of making about as many of the latter as the former. It is doubtful if, in any circumstances, he could poll his full party strength. Added to that is the personal resentment against him to be expected from whatever element of Smith Democrats there may be in his state. And now, with the detached but widespread influence of the wets definitely brought to bear against him, Mr. McAdoo's chances look slim indeed.

Dry as he has always been in the past, though silent on the subject of prohibition now, Mr. McAdoo unhappily for him cannot expect to win many compensatory votes from drys, to make up for the lost votes of the wets; because they have, out there in California, one of the most powerful vote getters in the dry ranks anywhere, Rev. Robert P. Schuler. And Schuler is also running for Senator—on the Prohibition ticket.

On the whole it is most probable that McAdoo's sell-out of the California delegation in the Democratic national convention, in return for the support of W. R. Hearst for the Senate will, on election day, avail him little.

**THE "WILFUL MEN"**

More comfort for the Wilson Democrats. Having told the Californians how much admiration and affection he had for H. Johnson, who fought the War President at every turn, Governor Roosevelt has now told Nebraska all about his unbounded regard for and love of that make-believe Republican Senator Norris, one of the "wilful men" so scathingly denounced by the Democratic President whose name Mr. Roosevelt—in the East—so solemnly invokes.

Strange political bedfellows indeed this Roosevelt and that Norris!

One of them, it would seem, of extraordinarily short memory; or else with a strange blind spot in his psychology, which prevents him from seeing that for every transient friend he may make in Nebraska by gushing over one of the half dozen bitterest enemies of the last great Democratic chieftain he must, perforce, lose the confidence and regard of ten of those numerous members of his own party, elsewhere, who revere the memory of Wilson.

When Mr. Roosevelt gets back into the East he is likely to be called on to explain to that portion of his party which places so much dependence on an enlarged international relationship and the removal of "barriers to trade and sympathy between the nations," how it comes that he has been fraternizing so conspicuously with the country's most virulent isolationists.

Running with the hounds does not, in major politics, very frequently get a candidate either high credit or many votes. In this latest adventure in internationalism the effect is not even monetarily impressive. Senator Norris has been, for many years, a consistent, suspended member of the

Republic's party, shamelessly wearing the cloak of the party name without the slightest intention of giving the party or its standard-bearers the smallest measure of support. Roosevelt need not have so crazily chased himself to gain what he and his party already had—the full assistance of the Nebraska legislature.

**A FEW PIANOS**

A New York City welfare worker writes to the Times there stating that more "unemployed pianos" are needed in settlements and park aid houses, where recreation activities are carried on for the unemployed and their families. She wants at least four. Persons who have pianos to donate are asked to write to the signer and "arrange for the time when the Park Department truck will arrive to take away the instrument."

As casually as that. Nowhere even a suggestion of doubt that just a few of expression that played like forked lightning about the heads of his opponents in debate, was the South's most notable contribution to American statesmanship in half a century or more.

Mississippi may or may not build a great monument to John Sharp Williams. She need not. For generations she will not forget him. Nor, until the memories of the World War have faded from the minds of men, will he be forgotten by this nation.

This lady knows her New York and she knows 1932. Doubtless by this time her pianos are already set up and doing duty. But imagine anybody, for any cause however appealing, cooly asking for donations of pianos—twenty-five years ago it would have been as reasonable to suggest that a few citizens take out their right eyes and nail them to the well-known worker. A piano was a very special possession, quite apart from its money value—and the money value was a consideration of tremendous dignity. Probably more families have been disrupted by struggles to see who would get Aunt Emma's piano than over the heirings of whole estates. Standards and social position were established by pianos—grand pianos, square pianos, upright pianos, no piano at all. The family piano came very close to being the keystone of society.

Give away the piano? Perish the thought. Not if the unemployed went forever jiggs. Not if the community sing had to be run by a tuning fork. What changes, what changes!

**KOPPELMANN CANDIDACY**

The nomination of Herman P. Kopplemann of Hartford as the Democratic nominee for Congress against Col. Clarence W. Seymour is not one to cause any apprehension in Republican circles. Mr. Kopplemann is a successful business man but if he possesses any qualification, beyond that possessed by scores of other business men, for the responsible office of Representative of the First Connecticut District in Congress against him, the more he is believed to be a personage, nationally known, who has had little opportunity to demonstrate it, his sole experience in government having been as a state senator. It is Mr. Kopplemann's hard luck that he succeeds, as the party's nominee, the more able Representative Lonergan, for the contrast can hardly escape the attention of the voters.

The only valid reason apparent for the nomination of Mr. Kopplemann is in the fact that four years ago, when he ran against H. Hart Fenn for the latter's seat in Congress, he kept pace with the Democratic Presidential ticket in the district, in fact ran very slightly ahead of it, getting 65,922 votes to Smith's 65,789. In Hartford he beat Fenn by 6,832 votes.

At the same time Mr. Fenn's total district majority over Mr. Kopplemann was impressive, for he won by 9,821 votes.

Perhaps on the theory that a respectable run entitles a candidate to another chance Kopplemann's nomination was indicated. But it is difficult to see where his selection gives the Democrats as good an even chance against the virile, able and appealing Colonial Seymour, even in a so-called "Democratic year."

**HEADLINES**

A great many people get a good many of their impressions from newspaper headlines, particularly in the field of foreign affairs. A New York newspaper yesterday carried an interesting Moscow dispatch under the caption: "Soviet 5-Year Program Falls in Soviet Line." The heading reader would naturally assume that the article itself stated that the Soviet five-year plan had turned out to be a failure.

What the article did indicate to show was that the Soviet government's attempt to complete the five-year plan in four years was, in many respects, a failure. It pointed out that the completion of the five-year plan by the end of the fourth year would have required an industrial gain of 30 per cent during the first seven months of this year over the corresponding period last year; whereas the industrial increase only reached 17 per cent over the 1931 period.

This is a very long way from proving or even indicating that the five-

year plan will not be completed within the time originally set. At present it is a pretty good indication that the effort to speed up the program sufficiently to save a whole year is unlikely to succeed.

However, there are a good many dynamics, including this one, which would be very well satisfied if they could record an industrial gain of 17 per cent this year over last—or next year over this year.

**JON SHARP WILLIAMS**

The South has produced, since the Civil War, many Tillmans, Blodges, Longs, Harrisons and Upshaws; few Glassses and Crisps, but only one John Sharp Williams. Glassses, maybe; extreme partisan surely; but patriotic always and one of those rare beings who put personal honor and official duty absolutely first, above all considerations of group or individual advantage.

Gifted with a rarer mind and a force of expression that played like forked lightning about the heads of his opponents in debate, was the South's most notable contribution to American statesmanship in half a century or more.

Mississippi may or may not build a great monument to John Sharp Williams. She need not. For generations she will not forget him. Nor, until the memories of the World War have faded from the minds of men, will he be forgotten by this nation.

**AUTO QUIETNESS LAW**

Rockville's Common Council seems to have acted a bit hastily in adopting an ordinance prohibiting parking on the city's streets between 1 and 5 a. m. for more than fifty minutes. Unless, of course, the Council's idea was to establish a curfew law in disguise.

Does Rockville never have a dance that lasts till 3 o'clock in the morning? Is it supposed to be a reprehensible thing to start playing bridge at 1:30 and the "good nights" an hour later? Is it actually sinful for the members of a club to listen to a belated political broadcast and then hang about arguing over it until cock-crow? Do none of the city's respectable personages play poker?

What changes, what changes!

**IN NEW YORK****The Spotlight Fades**

New York, Sept. 29.—The Tin Pan Alley wags have revised Jimmy Walker's own song and now it goes: "They don't love him in September as they did in May."

And by December "our Jimmy" may have become little more than another gay and colorful metropolitan personality. There are any number of persons here about who already wonder if he ever was anything more. And say so right out loud.

The fade-out of Mayor Walker, incidentally, gives something resembling final proof of New York's renowned capacity for forgetting its favorites. Perhaps never before was a personage, nationally known, believed to be a great city-sel, dropped quite so hastily. Favorable figures of stage and screen melt away slowly over a period of months.

Walker snapped out of the civic picture almost as fast as one of his own part remarks.

And again, in this instance, Manhattan's well-known challenge: keep in the big lights or prepare to disappear. If an audience cares to walk out on a show—all right! But the actor who tries it until cock-crow? Do none of the city's respectable personages play poker?

Still Broadway will always demand some city figure who impersonates the general conception of a "man about town." He must be something of a sartorial marvel and have "the big town manner"—whatever that is. Grover Whalen, quite as much as anyone, created this impression, from his button-hole gardens to his silk-hatted bow.

Nowhere, it's always a shock to come upon a pie-baking contest or a champion muffin-maker in New York. Such gastronomic and kitchen demonstrations are associated with county fairs and small town life. Yet Manhattan contains many of the proudest and best home cooks.

The depression, upon which has been placed the responsibility for almost everything, has caused a vast revival of cookery, interest bureaus demand with comfortable-sized kitchens this year, and pots and pans are selling at a new high.

The department stores have been holding cake-making contests and several have called in housewives to demonstrate how thrifitily some culinary delight could be prepared.

The front, of course, usually provides the winner, since this is New York's homiest zone.

**PIE CHAMPS**

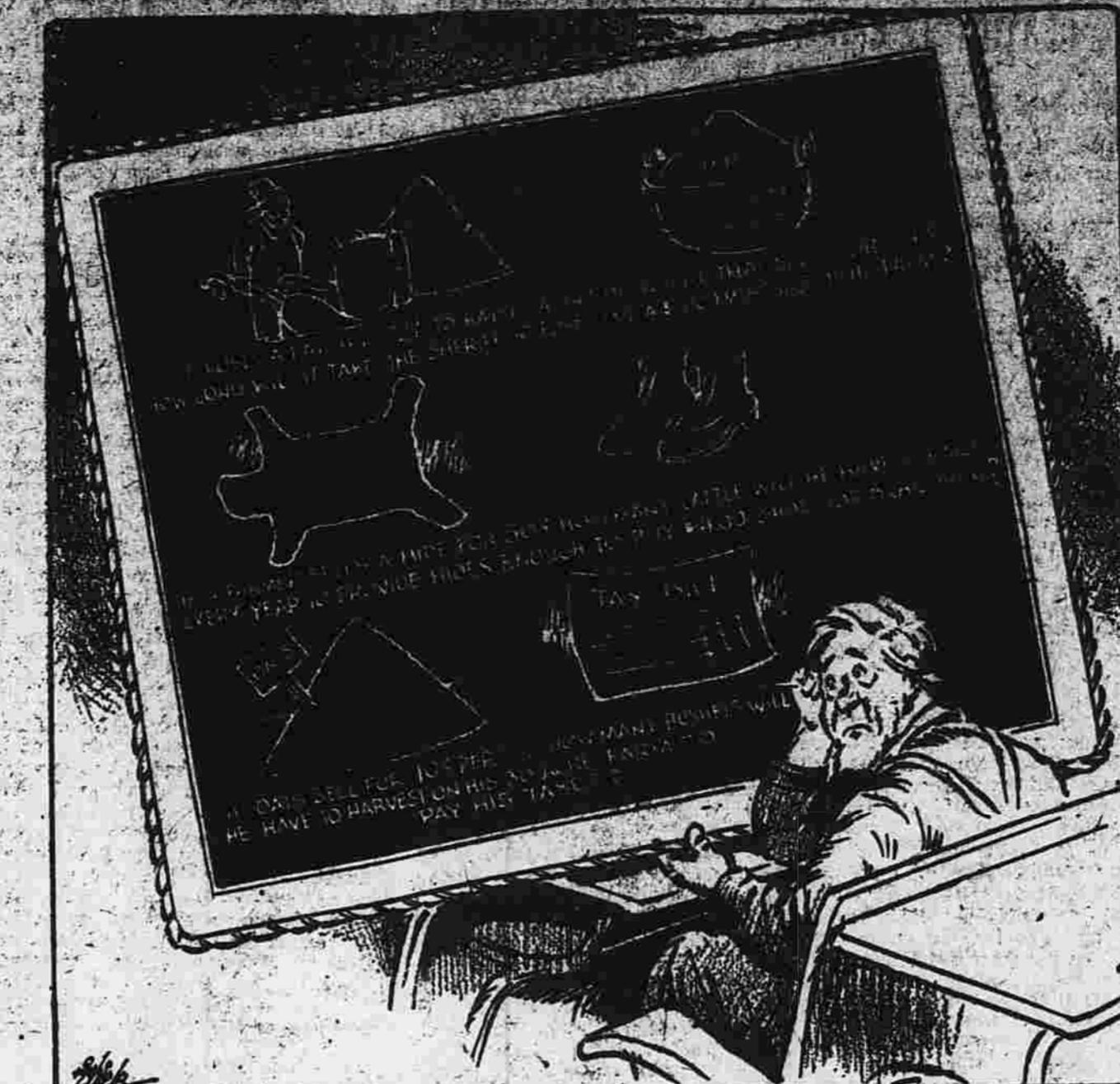
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**HEADLINES**

Everyone who has trudged to the little red schoolhouse may be slightly staggered by the notion that 1,000,000 youngsters start to school daily in this man's town. Such are the hazards of getting across streets that most children are taken to school either by their mothers or nurses. Traffic cones in the school neighborhoods have had long associations in keeping an eye on the youngsters as they go to school or leave. And the accident score is amazingly small.

**No Wonder the Farmer Gets a Headache These Days****BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington****WITH RODNEY DUTCHER**

Washington—Some of the good old political maxims have been blown sky high this year and others are likely to perish on election day.

The same thing goes for some of the fetishes which have been adopted and cherished at one time or another by most of our more highly respected political writers, who usually manage to think in the same inflexible, abdicate channels despite years of recurrent disillusionment.

One of the first theories battered down was the superstition that a candidate for presidential nomination who got "too far out in front" was automatically doomed to defeat. Hoover and Smith had made that theory absurd in 1932, but Roosevelt had to do it all over again this year before the wise guys of politics would stop reiterating it.

The lunch must be packed so that the owner gets out the pump and the user makes matters worse. If he turns the nut a few times he will see that the motor is doing the wrong way but he is just varred enough in the art of car care to know that he should turn a packing nut as little as possible to stop the leak. Turning it too much may start a new and more serious leak.

Another thing they harped on right up to convention time was that Roosevelt couldn't possibly be nominated without the acquiescence of Al Smith. The most famous political commentators were so insistent on this point that a candidate who got "too far out in front" was automatically doomed to defeat. Roosevelt had made that theory absurd in 1932, but Roosevelt had to do it all over again this year before the wise guys of politics would stop reiterating it.

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The noise is caused by some small opening around the windshield or front door where air blows through. Frequently you can locate the noise by turning the wheel or the door handle. A mechanic made the discovery through deduction and the appearance of the part of the head gasket involved.

Where there is any possibility of the piston fall in the water pump, the pump must be replaced. If the piston falls in the water pump there is a good chance that the motor will be damaged. This is simply because the piston will not move and the water pump will not turn. The piston must be replaced.

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**WATKINS BROTHERS****Funeral Directors**

ESTABLISHED 57 YEARS

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Robert K. Anderson

Funeral Director

Phone: Office 517  
Residence 491

**Motor Hints**

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

Rings Stick in Grooves

**Local Stocks****N. Y. Stocks**

URNED BY BROWN & CO.,  
General Govt., Hartford, Conn.  
1 P. M. Stocks

**Bank Stocks**

Bid Asked

Cap Nat B and T 50 —

Conn River 450 —

Stid. Comp. Trust 50 —

First National 125 —

Land Mfg and Title 10 —

New Brit. Trust 125 —

West Hartford Trust 190 —

**Insurance Stocks**

Aetna Casualty 39 42

Aetna Life 18 20

Auto Fire 30 32

Automobile 16 18

Conn. General 41 45

Hartford Fire 58% 40%

National Fire 37% 39%

Hartford Steam Boiler 40 43

Phoenix Fire 42 44

Travelers 405 415

**Public Utilities Stocks**

Conn. Elec Serv 45 49

Conn. Power 42% 45%

Greenwich W&G. pfd. 40

Hartford Elec 51 53

Hartford Gas 40

do. pfd. 40

SNET Co. 120 128

**Manufacturing Stocks**

Am. Hardware 19 21

Am. Hoistery 25 —

Arrow H. and H. com. 7 9

do. pfd. 70 —

Billings and Spencer. 2 —

Bristol Brass 7 9

do. pfd. 105 —

Case, Lockwood and B. 300 —

Collins Co. 18 —

Colt's Firearms 9 11

Eagle Lock 23 27

Fairfax Bearings 35 —

Fuller Brush, Class A. 12 —

Gray Tel-Pay Station 18 —

Hart and Cooley 125 —

Hartmann Tob. com. 2 —

do. pfd. 25 —

Inter Silver 16 19

do. pfd. 48 53

Landers, Frary and Clark 31 33

New Brit. Mch. com. 10 —

do. pfd. 75 —

Mean & Bow, Class A. 8 —

do. Class B. 12 —

North and Judd 8 —

Miles Blue Pond 8 10

Peck, Stow and Wilcox 1 —

Pennell Mfg. 20 —

Sevill. 14 —

Stanley Works 13 15

Standard Screw 25 —

do. pfd. 100 —

Smythe Mfg Co. 50 —

Taylor and Fann 120 —

Torrington 35 37

Underwood Mfg Co. 18 20

Union Mfg Co. 2 6

U.S. Envelope, com. 65 —

do. pfd. 70 —

Veeder Root 6 10

Whitlock Coll Pipe 8 —

J.B. Williams Co. \$10 par 38 40

**ALYN HOME BURNS**

Watch Hill, R. I., Sept. 29.—(AP)—

The summer home of the late Robert Allyn of Hartford, "Allyndale," was partly burned today, the loss being estimated at between \$20,000 and \$30,000. The fire broke out in the basement at 7 a. m., and was noticed by Christopher Ward, 7, who with his mother, Mrs. Martha Ward, of New York, was visiting in the cottage. His cries awakened the household and all escaped without harm. Each was able to save some personal effects and jewelry.

In the cottage besides Mrs. Ward and her son, were Miss Maybelle Allyn, daughter of the late Mr. Allyn, Miss Mary Butler, a guest, and the butler and caretaker.

The origin of the fire was unde-

**YOUTH BADLY BURNED**

New York, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Rid-

ding into the city on the top of a car of a New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad freight train, John Davis, 18, of 21 Pike street, Athol, Mass., was severely burned about the head, face and left leg today when his head came in contact with a high tension electric wire at East Chester road and Sackett street, the Bronx.

Davis' contact with the wire carrying 11,000 volts failed him on the car roof and caused an automatic circuit breaker to shut off the power, bringing the train to a halt.

A police emergency crew removed Davis from the top of the car, and he was taken to Fordham hospital. His condition was so critical that the police were unable to question him other than to get his name and address.

**MANY FALSE SIGNATURES**

Hartford, Sept. 29.—(AP)—A check of signatures on petitions to place the Communist, Socialist, Socialist Labor and Independent Republican parties on the November election ballot, the secretary of state's office said today, is disclosing that many appear to have been written by persons other than those whose names are listed.

Elmer H. Lounsbury, deputy secre-

tary of state, said he would not venture an opinion as to the possible outcome until the various names have been studied.

The office was investigating the possibility that one person might have signed for several.

**RUTH ELDER SEEKS DIVORCE**

New York, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Ruth Elder, ocean liner, will leave within the next few days for Paris to seek a divorce from Walter Camp, Jr., son of the famous general and son of the late Walter Camp.

The two statement groups, members of the divorce court, were seated in the U.S. Consulate here yesterday, awaiting the arrival of Ruth Elder, who is to leave for Paris on Sept. 30.

The two groups, which are to be

**QUAKES CONTINUE;  
DEATH TOLL GROWS**

(Continued From Page One)

terrible distances of the quake-damaged districts were covered with clouds of dust. Cracks more than seven feet wide appeared in the ground and water fountains which burst in some areas continued to gush.

Private initiative and international agencies joined in efforts to help the stricken people. The Red Cross sent a contribution of 50,000 francs (\$1,000) to the relief fund.

Thousands of refugees fled to the interior to escape the flames. Some took refuge in monasteries, others in caves.

Many Salonicans people were anxious over the fate of relatives spending the holidays at the resort of Chalidice, where the quake was severe.

The road connecting the two places was filled with automobiles and ambulances seeking news and victims at the same time.

At Salonicci itself the damage was slight.

Refugees said sharp lightning preceded the quake. Several deaths were due, they said, to suddenly awakened persons leaping from windows to the ground. The ground sank as much as eight feet in some places.

Communication with Mount Athos

was restored today and it was learned the monastery buildings there were not damaged seriously.

**HOOVER HAS MASTERED  
DEPRESSION, SAYS MILLS**

(Continued From Page One)

financial panic of the first magnitude, superimposed upon a major business and agricultural depression."

Mr. Mills outlined the program presented to Congress by President Hoover to meet the emergency and another which he termed "strictly Democratic program."

He said the Democratic program becomes law the Treasury head said, the result would have been "disastrous, final and irretrievable."

Secretary Mills referred directly

**LATEST STOCKS**

(Continued From Page One)

and the market was quiet, with stocks showing a slight decline.

Davidson, president of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., said the banks which have borrowed from the corporation are located in small towns.

"America's Secretary Mills said, reflected more popular presidents, particularly before the election, the party parts of politics, nevertheless, were able to make much progress, even though there were many difficulties in other fields. Most notably, when the country adopted the new currency, the dollar became the standard of value, and the dollar became more valuable than the pound sterling."

"The dollar has been strengthened by the actions of the American people, who have been more patriotic and more willing to buy American products," said Mr. Mills.

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# P.U. CHAIRMAN WARNS LEVITT ON PROPRIETY

(Continued from Page One)

made his assertion that he was tired of these questions.

*After Levitt's speech*

Professor Richard Smith said that the Board of Selectmen are evidently satisfied with the rate charged. Levitt then said that the domestic and commercial rates could not be segregated and said that he wanted to get the facts about the street-lighting costs to get at the whole revenue structure.

Levitt said that he was fighting the whole revenue structure of the company and he tried to question Turnbull again on this particular street lighting question. Barney then interrupted to say that Turnbull was not the proper witness to answer Levitt's questions. Asked who was the proper witness Turnbull said, "President Ferguson." Ferguson was called to the stand again and Levitt asked him for the names of the stockholders in the Connecticut Power Company. He indicated that he would try to show that the Connecticut Power Company and Hartford Electric Light Company directorates are interlocked. Attorney Barney submitted the list of stockholders but requested that their names be withheld for business reasons.

## Hold Out Names

The commission ruled that the names should not be given out saying that the entire material was in their files as far as it is necessary to go. The commission assured Professor Levitt that no one person, corporation or association holds the control of the stock. It was also stated that such information was not pertinent to the hearing.

Still persisting along this line Levitt asked if the Hartford Electric Light Company controlled the Connecticut Power Company. This was objected to and the commission sustained the objection. Then President Ferguson explained the experiment with street lights in Manchester. He said the agreement ran through 1932 and thereafter the experiment was to be reduced annually for three years. Levitt asked Ferguson what benefit the reduction was to the company and this was objected to and Ferguson did not answer.

## Says Papers Differ

Levitt then attempted to show that there was a difference between the statement President Ferguson read before the commission yesterday and the one printed in the newspapers. This brought another clash—this time over the definition of the word "function." Ferguson defined the use of the word as meaning "relationship." Levitt then illustrated several hypothetical cases and kept President Ferguson busy with a slide rule figuring them out. He cited one case of a house with \$6,000 square feet for area using 50 kilowatts a month. Under the area charge the cost for service would be \$112 and under the straight kilowatt method the cost would be \$50; it was stated. There Levitt quit the witness stand.

Then Luther R. Nash, public utility consultant, was called to the stand. He said he has had 26 years' experience with rate structure. One of his articles on rates was read before the International Conference in Berlin in 1930. Professor Smith asked Nash what was the basis for a rate charge. Nash said that the basis is the reasonable cost of service. He classed costs in three general groups—customers' costs, demand costs, and commodity costs. He defined these classes as follows: Customers' costs include meter reading, billing and collecting and other small items; demand costs include the extent to which the customer calls on the company for service; and commodity, or energy costs are based wholly on the amount of energy used by the customer.

## Explains Costs

Nash told the commission that costs cannot be covered by a single chart per kilowatt hour. He went into a detailed explanation of this. He said that the reasonable method commonly adopted is, aside from the energy charge, a variable depending upon the size of the house. The area or rooms method is generally used for this variable. The rooms method is not as definite he said and the area charge is more equitable.

Nash said he had made a study of rates charged in all towns and cities in the United States of 20,000 population or more. Those using the area charge constitute 6 per cent and those by rooms method constitute 37 per cent. Here he again subdivided his classifications and said that those places charging rates with promotional features of some kind are 78 per cent and those using the block rate method are 23 per cent.

## Local Principle Recognized

Nash said that the principle of the method used in Manchester is generally recognized. He said it is not an ideal method but is expedient in that it avoided undue complications. Professor Smith asked Nash as to his conclusions as to the use of the area charge in Manchester. He said that consumption had almost doubled and the number of customers has increased since 1926 when it was adopted. Nash continued on the stand and it was obvious that the hearing would run into another day and possibly two more.

## YESTERDAY'S SESSION

On completion of the third day of the hearing before the Public Utilities Commission of the local rate case, it was indicated that the proceedings would probably come to an end today, with examination of the one remaining witness for the Manchester Electric Company—Luther R. Nash of Stone & Webster of Boston, a rate expert.

Alfred D. Nichols, attorney for the company, informed that the more efficient rates will be effective January 1st. The new rates will be 4.60 cents per kilowatt-hour, effective January 1st, and the consumption of the

hearing will end with reference to the bills bills in the same manner.

*Levitt To Company*

Samuel Ferguson, president of the Manchester Electric Company, was on the stand practically all afternoon, except for a short cross examination by Levitt or Maurice Blanchard, certified public accountant of the firm of Webster, Taylor and Blanchard.

Levitt questioned Blanchard as to losses to the Manchester company from the Connecticut Power Company, used in financing additions to the property. In the course of his questioning, Barney said that Levitt had been given a chance last June to examine the books of the company and that Levitt had not been given that chance. Levitt replied, "No. And I don't intend to."

The petitioner's counsel then recalled Ferguson and asked his attack at the area charge of the company. "If under this system you were persuaded that the net earnings of the company would be reduced below a fair return would you cease being an advocate of the area charge," he asked.

## Advantages

"No," replied Ferguson. "You have cited only one element and have failed to include the advantages to the customer. If these advantages could be retained I would favor elimination of the charge."

"If these other advantages remained and the earnings dropped below a reasonable figure would not return would you still support the flat rate charge?"

"Your presumption is impossible," replied Ferguson.

Levitt charged the witness with evasion of the question, and then went on to ask the reason for the flat rate. Ferguson stated that an equity between the consumer made it necessary to have a flat rate charge. He then defined equity as an avoidance of discrimination.

Levitt gave numerous illustrations of a hypothetical nature involving various rate charges, asking the witness for the answer to his problems. In each case, he attempted to bring out a lack of equity.

## Accused of Delaying

Levitt's persistence along this line of questioning brought an objection from the company counsel on grounds that such questioning is delaying the course of the hearing. Levitt replied that he was trying to discover the source of the complaint by stating that he wanted her to bring up a lack of equity.

*Indication of Delays*

Indication from the handful of hearings into the reserved sections was that few were taking advantage of the opportunity, perhaps from lack of knowledge of the change due to the secrecy surrounding the unexpected move. In first denying the Yankees permission to split the acts of three, Commissioner Landis said that such a procedure would be unfair to those who already had bought strips of three in the belief that they could not afford series seats here without buying tickets for two others.

If the customer found out about the new order of things in time, it would be expected that the attendance today was due to exceed 50,000. There was little hope from any quarter of a sell out, or an approach to the World Series attendance of 62,000 set here in 1928 when the Cardinals were the attraction.

Shortly before noon the Yankees streaming down their dugout to be greeted by the howls of the bleacher patrons. After warming throwing arms, they drafted Myril Hoss, substitute, and with the smallest feet baseball, to pitch to the bat.

Hoss might have been one of the Cub hurlers of yesterday for the manner in which the Yankee slingers accused him.

Not until the Cub appeared at noon to warm up did Lou Gehrig, who started the Cub downfall yesterday with the first home run of the series, and Hale Smith, who drove in the first Yankee run, take their war clubs to the plate.

*To Find New Cube*

Just as the Cub marched in the Babe took a deep breath, a tremendous swing, and missed. One of Hoss' pitches far and deep into the right field seats. The Cub marched stopped dead in their tracks, almost at attention, as though a military funeral were passing.

The Cubs, shock themselves, and moved on to their dugout.

There seems to be some sort of fatal attraction in Ruth and Gehrig for the Yankees World Series rivals. Just as the Cardinals and Pirates of other days could not keep their eyes on them in batting practice, so do the Cub stare in silence, stopping whatever they are doing to watch when the Sam and Joe equally large first basement take their practice claws.

Manager Grimm decided on two changes in the Cub lineup, one of them depending upon Gorrie starting for the Yankee.

## LIVING PROOF

"How long can a man live without brains?"

"Well, you'll soon be forty-two," Hummel, Hamburg.

# FOXY PHANTOM

MAN NEVER LOSES HIS HAVING EYE BUT A

BALLPLAVER IS AS YOUNG AS HE FEELS

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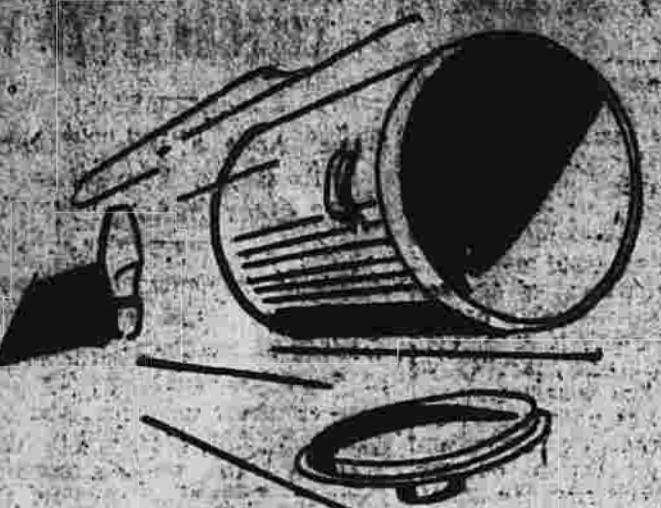
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**Install An Oil Burner In Your Furnace or Kitchen Range**

*Pioneers Eight Years Ago  
.... And Pioneers Today*

## SILENT GLOW OIL BURNER



Is built by the largest and oldest manufacturer of kitchen range burners in the world.



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You've got to  
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**HUSHED  
HEAT**  
It costs less!

## HEAT With SPEED New Florence Oil Burners

### The Florence Range Burner

WHAT IT DOES. It transforms your present kitchen stove into a modern, efficient oil burner, having the power of a perfect coal fire with the flexibility and cleanliness of a gas flame.

WHAT IT IS. It consists of two six-inch double-ring range oil burners, easily installed in the fire box of the usual coal-burning kitchen stove. Oil supply tank, valves and pipe line complete the outfit.

### Florence Oil Burning Circulating Heater

The Florence Circulating Heater provides a continuous circulation of warmed and humidified air sufficient to heat from 4000 to 9000 cubic feet of space: 3 to 5 open rooms depending upon individual conditions.

There are two powerful 6-inch "double-ring" range oil burners, similar in principle to those in the famous Florence Range Burners for kitchen stoves. These burners change range oil into gas, a mixture of oil vapor and heated air which burns with a clean intense flame. The burners are located within a flame-tight inner combustion chamber that is finished inside and out with hard, rust-resisting porcelain enamel. This chamber is equipped with a fine grating with damper, and with bottom openings placed strategically to provide adequate air supply and prevent backfiring.

300 gallons of oil FREE with every Oil-O-Matic ordered.

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## Economee Range Burner

\$15.00 Installed

For Standard Model.

Our introductory price of \$9.50 was the chance of a lifetime for the many thrifty people who availed themselves of the opportunity. The Economee Range Burner will bring you all the joys of controlled heat and will do your cooking, baking and water heating at a lower cost because of its new economical construction. Do not confuse the Economee Range Burner with the many obsolete burners on the market.

Let Van Install Your Economee Range Burner Now.

A guarantee and five year service bond with every burner.

Economee Range Burners are priced from

**\$15.00 to \$49.50 Installed**

The ECONOMEE RANGE BURNER is made to give a lifetime of useful service. The sleeves are made of heat resisting chromium steel.

Have hot water day and night. A quick, clean, fire at all times.

Material and workmanship warranted. The manufacturer will replace free of charge at the factory any parts found defective.

## RANGE OIL

Water white, 45 gravity range oil. A better grade of oil that will burn longer and give more heat per gallon.

**\$7.50 Per 100 Gallons.**

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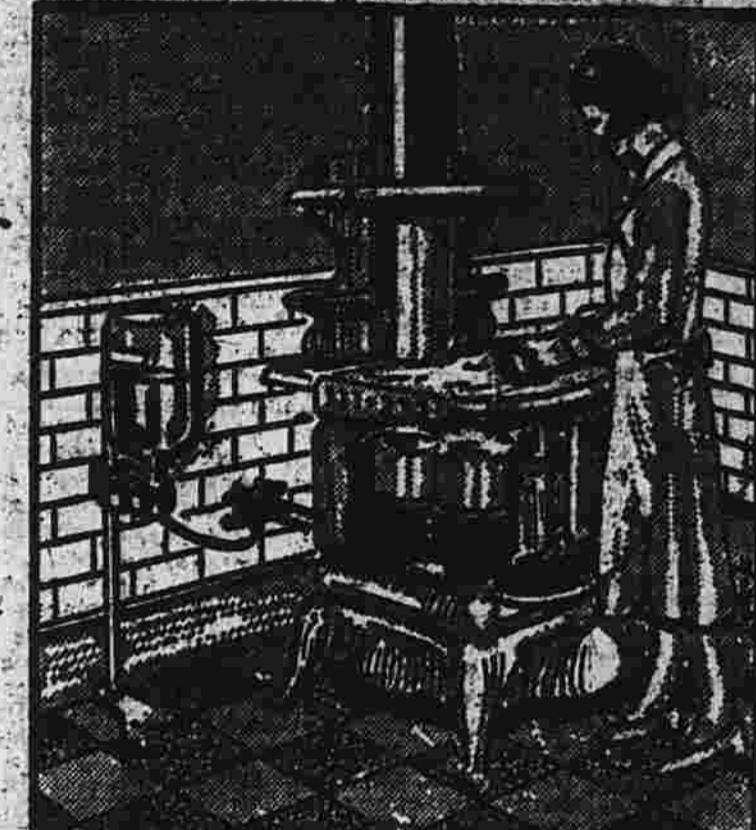
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The Oil Burner That's Creating a Sensation.

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THERE MUST BE A REASON!**

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The simple construction of the burner eliminates constant cleaning and fusing with adjustments. Quick starting and safe operation are assured by the advanced scientific design of the IDEAL Oil Burner.

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LOW OPERATING COST

## P. J. MORIARTY

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## A SUPER AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER

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Dependable  
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Dear Sirs:  
I am enclosing a copy of our  
catalogue showing the  
various types of oil burners  
we have in stock. We have  
had many inquiries concerning  
the Super Automatic Oil  
Burner. We have sold  
several of them and they  
have given excellent service.  
We have had no trouble  
with them. They are  
dependable and efficient.  
Very truly yours,  
Paul Hillery, Inc.

Payments  
May Be Made  
Over 1 Year  
Period If Desired.

Safe  
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## AN OIL BURNER INSTALLED IN YOUR FURNACE

**\$75**

Guaranteed 5 Years

OPERATES EFFICIENTLY IN ALL HEATING SYSTEMS

Enjoy These Additional Advantages!

No carbon, no soot, no flooding, no clogging.  
Constant intense BLUE heat, 4-way VAPOORIZING Chamber, heavy iron castings, economical, safe, silent. 5 Year Guarantee against mechanical defects.

## LITTLE GIANT FURNACE BURNER

With Vaporized  
**BLUE HEAT**

Costs less to own—costs less to operate. Guaranteed to heat the average home with safety and economy. Why Little Giant is the Better Oil Burner.

This is the only burner on the market with the Little Giant Vaporizer which produces BLAST HEAT, the lowest and most intense heat ever produced.

A gravity feed type. It cannot overflow. It cannot set out sparks or smoke. It has no moving parts. The vaporizer generates a jet of intense heat which you burn. No carbon collection in the Little Giant and the cleaning is something you'll appreciate.

Before buying a furnace oil burner, see the Little Giant.

## POWERED BY THE WIND



# Ruth And Gehrig Bring Victory To Yanks, 12-6

## Chicago White Sox Buys Simmons, Haas, Dykes

Appears As If Connie Mack Means To Break Up Team; Sox Pay \$150,000 Cash For Players.

New York, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Connie Mack, venerable leader of the Philadelphia Athletics has started tearing apart the great baseball machine he drove to three American League flags in 1929, 1930 and 1931 and the Chicago White Sox, at the same time, have thrown their resources into the market for players of proved ability.

In one of the most startling deals of recent baseball history, Manager Mack announced last night he had sold Outfielders Al Simmons and George (Mule) Haas and Infelder Jimmy Dykes to the White Sox for cash.

The price paid for the three stars was not announced, but officials said it was the largest amount of cash they ever have handed out and probably the greatest sum which ever exchanged hands in the American League. It was estimated the Sox put up about \$150,000 for the players.

### To Break Up Team

Whether the sale presaged a general breaking up of the present Athletic team, Connie would not say. The consensus was however, the 67 year old leader had something of the sort in mind.

Just 17 years ago he wrecked a glamourous team because it had become sated with victory. At that time he sent one of his greatest stars, Eddie Collins to the White Sox, and Collins became the cornerstone of a championship club at Chicago.

Where Mack contended himself with the bare announcement of the deal, Sox officials were less reticent.

### Chicago's Side

"It means we are, through trying to develop a winning team with rookies," said Secretary Harry Grabner. "This is only the beginning. We are going out to get the players we want."

While Haas and Dykes are considered valuable players, Simmons is the big gun in the deal. Posessed of a nine years major league batting average of nearly .360, he is recognized as one of the game's greatest stars.

## Do You Remember?

**One Year Ago Today** — The New York Yankees ended their 1931 American League season by shelling the great Lou Grove, George Earnshaw and Ruth Webb, the three of Connie Mack's stars, for 20 hits and a 13 to 3 victory at Yankee stadium. It was Grove's fourth defeat against 31 wins for the season.

**Five Years Ago Today** — Isola's Worthy, owned by E. J. Merle and driven by Marvin Childs, won the second trotting of the \$55,000 Hambletonian stakes at Lexington, Ky., taking the winner's share of \$32,326 in straight heats at 2:06 1/4 and 2:03 1/4.

**Ten Years Ago Today** — Mobile's Southern League champions defeated Fort Worth, Texas League pennant winner, 2 to 1, to gain a 4 to 3 edge and the championship in the Dixie series. It was the first Southern League triumph in the history of the series.

### TROJAN'S WIN AGAIN

The East Side Trojans won their second game of the season Wednesday afternoon by defeating the North Ends 11-8. Foley, McPartland and Smith took leading roles with long runs around ends. "Little" Vernon Callis was seen in his new role at guard. Harris starred for the North Ends. The Trojans will play the All-Stars Juniors Saturday at the West Side. Any team averaging from 13-20 who are desirous of a game call 6072 between 5 and 6 p.m.

The Trojans wish to thank Mr. McPartland for presenting the team with uniforms. The lineups:

Trojans	North Ends
Mitchell	le
Zapata	le
Callis	lg
Tedford	re
Kerr	re
E. Johnson	rt
Robins	rg
McPartland	lbh
Sullivan	rbh
Smith	gb
Trojans	6 0 6 6-18
No. Ends	0 0 6 0-6
Touchdowns, Trojans	Foley (2)
McPartland	North Ends: Hagedorn Substitutes: North Ends, Hartman for Canfield

### A CHALLENGE

The Sunset Ridge A. C. football team challenges a game to any football team, average weight 115-120 pounds, after 12-15. Coach, "Peach" Stevens, former captain of All-American team; manager, Joe Crotte, captain Richard Corra, phone 6742.

## MILLERS EVEN UP SERIES WITH BEARS

Minneapolis Wins Second Game From Newark; Final Battle Tomorrow.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 29.—(AP)—The Newark Bears and Minneapolis Millers, champions respectively of the International League and American Association, had a day of rest today after two games of little world's series competition that gave neither team a shade of advantage.

After losing the opener by a one-sided score, the Millers last night under lights landed on even terms by winning the second game 3 to 2 and today Manager Donie Bush had ample opportunity to make careful plans for the third and final battle at Rupert stadium tomorrow.

Seemingly at a disadvantage as the result of using four veteran hurlers in the opener against Don Brennan, ace of the bears, Bush last night shod the gray-topper Jess Petty, 14-year-old ex-major leaguer, into the mound breach. And Jess was good enough to go the nine inning stretch and baffle the young Bruins completely.

Last night's score by innings: Minneapolis .000 010 000—3-7-1 (AA).

Newark (IL) .100 010 000—3-5-0 Petty and Richards; Holcaw, Weaver, Mineo and Hargraves.

## YALE MEETS BATES IN OPENING GAME

Eight Lettermen On Team That Starts Saturday; The Line-up.

New Haven, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Eight lettermen will be included in the Yale team starts against Bates in the initial football game of the season Saturday.

Two sophomores and a junior who was ineligible last year were listed in the other three places in the line-up as announced yesterday by Head Coach Mel Stevens. Rain forced the cancellation of the morning practice yesterday, while only a short work-out on fundamentals, blocking and tackling on a soggy field was held in the afternoon.

The line-up Saturday will be as follows: Grosscup, le; Wilbur, lt; Barnum, lg; Main, c; Bronk, rg; Curtis, rt; Sargent, re; Parker, qb; Ladd, lb; Crowley, rb; Levering, fb;

Grosscup and Curtis are sophomores while Barnum was unable to play last year.

### EYE AIDS PILOT

Washington.—The Federal Radio Commission has approved an "electric eye" device which is designed to aid air pilots in landing in heavy fogs. The "eye" consists of a small transmitter which guides planes to a safe landing on "beams" it sends out and which are picked up in a receiving set in the pilot's plane.

### LINES OUR ENGINES

Washington.—During June of this year, Soviet Russia imported 474 aircraft engines manufactured in the United States. A total of \$21,000 in parachutes and parts were shipped to Russia during the same month.

### More Notre Dame Carideos



Carideo is becoming a great old name at Notre Dame. Frank, great quarterback of '29 and '30, now follows at the South Bend school by a brother and a cousin. The brother, Angelo, quarterback, shown above at left, looks a lot like Frank and, if the young man can play football like his brother, he'll go far. Cousin Fred Carideo, shown at right, is trying out for fullback.

## Football Tactics Fail to Gain on the Diamond



### HANLEY STAYS LONGEST WITH BEST RESULTS

Evanston, Ill., Sept. 29.—Clap hands for Dick Hanley. He starts his sixth year as head football coach at Northwestern University, with an undisputed claim to the longest tenure of office. No other Wildcat coach ever stayed more than five years.

Hanley's record explains it all. In five years he has seen his teams win 28 games of 41 played. His Wildcat elevens have beaten seven Big Ten teams 17 times in 26 games played. If it weren't for his Hoosier nemesis, Indiana and Purdue alone hold an edge over Northwestern in that period.

In all, the Wildcats have taken four of five from Ohio State, three of four from Minnesota, three of five from Illinois and two straight from Wisconsin and Iowa. They lost two of three to Purdue and three of five to Indiana.

### BLUEFIELDS PLAY CARDS ON SUNDAY

Meet At McKee Street Diamond At 2 O'Clock; Expect Large Crowd.

### 11,000 PLANES IN U. S.

Washington.—As compared with more than 20,000,000 motor vehicles held in the United States, there are only 10,745 registered aircraft on the records of the U. S. Department of Commerce. The majority of these planes, however, were built in the past three and one-half years.

### SPORT BRIEFS

Nick Porreca and Howard Andrews, sophomores, are making strong bids for regular berths on Duke football team.

Jap Hart is to be given a try at quarterback for Georgia Tech's eleven.

Tommy Yarr and Marchmont Schwartz, Notre Dame coaches, are 22 years old, and Frank Hoffman, another coach, is 22.

Friend Charity, owned at Lexington, Ky., has been ridden to six straight triumphs on the running track this season.

Chattanooga's triumph in the Southern Baseball Association this year is the first in since 1892.

John Oakley, 6-foot, 200-pound Purdon university center, has the distinction of being elected captain of a varsity team without having been a regular starter the preceding season.

Benny Richter, St. Louis professional who won the first national southpaw golf tournament this year, holds course records on both mid-western and west coast links.

The Fairmount track near St. Louis, representing a \$400,000 investment, pays a \$62,500 tax to the state of Illinois for a 25-day meeting.

Edward F. Veltmer, one of two University of Iowa athletes to complete a course in aeronautics is Myron Bangs, who recently received a government-approved transport license here. Bangs is a member of the Orange tribe and lives in Norman, Oklahoma. He completed his course in less than five months.

Pigeon Hole, a seven-year old "plug" bought for \$150 last July, has earned \$4,255 for its owner, Mrs. L. A. Connor of Kentucky, so far this season on the race tracks.

Four thousand persons turned out to see a "turkey derby" at Cincinnati. Glenn Hardin, who ran the 400-meter hurdles in the Olympics, is playing in the backfield on Louisiana's State football team.

In 44 years the Virginia football teams have won 226 games, lost 112 and tied 30.

Tackles, at Alabama, this year range in weight from 198 to 218 pounds.

Only five members of Florida's 1932 football squad, numbering more than 70, are from outside the state.

Four lads from California who will be sophomores at the University of Chicago this year are expected to help in an expected football renaissance on the midway.

Frosty Peters, famous drop-kicking quarterback at Illinois a few years ago, is still residing at the Champaign, Ill., five station, where he works. He will play with the Chicago Cardinals this fall.

University of Illinois football teams under Coach Bob Steele have

## LOSS OF WEIGHT ACCELERATES 1932 TROJAN GRIDGERS

Team Has Speed, Versatility of Attack and Surprise Plays; Expect Fine Season.

By ERASME JOHNSON  
NEA Service Writer

Los Angeles, Sept. 29.—El Trojan of 1932 likes his football players young, a "pony backfield" which will go in heavily for speed and forward passing attacks and a heavy, brilliant line.

And when El Trojan likes so like Southern California football fans, who already are wagering that the University of Southern California will repeat and again win the national grid title this year.

Coach Howard Hardin, Jones, always conservative "headman" at the far-western university in matters of football, doesn't say his team will or won't win the coveted title. So his boys are the ones to watch.

Glancing over the Trojan grid roster we find that Guy Mohler, speedy veteran quarterback, is the graybeard of the squad and he is only 23. There are three regulars aged 22 and the rest are infants.

Captain "Tay" Brown, and several others are only 20, three other boys who are destined to see plenty of tough action are just 19, and at the tender age of 18 we find Cal Clemens, out of the halfbacks.

The Southern California team this season will lack much of the pile driving power of last year's eleven, but will make it up in speed, versatility of attack and surprise plays.

Compared with last year's championship starting combination, the 1932 Trojan first string backfield, averaging 170 pounds, is 12 pounds to the man lighter and will shrink during the season.

Coch Jones admits that while the Trojans will not have any line smashing Jim Muskies at fullback, they will have a foot-footed Dick Barber at this position, and while they will lack the dash and drive of Gus Shaver, they will have some good pass receivers and throwers.

Barber, a made-over-track man and intercollegiate and national broad jump champion, is holding down the fullback position in practice in fine fashion and is expected to play a big part this fall.

With no great punters returning, the Trojans will rely upon deceptive quick kicks. And with no line plungers, their plays will probably feature quick openers to spring a fast man into the open.

The Southern California line is the best in the Pacific Coast Conference and lines win grid games more than backfields. Five of the linemen are veterans and all are tough and brilliant.

"I would rather take Goliath out of play than Ernie Smith," Ernie Pinkett, that famous Trojan All-American, once said. "He tangies you up in elbows better than any tackle I have ever seen."

As the nation's foremost exponent of the full team shift, Jones has concentrated on line deception rather than the "button, button, who's got the ball" type of backfield play.

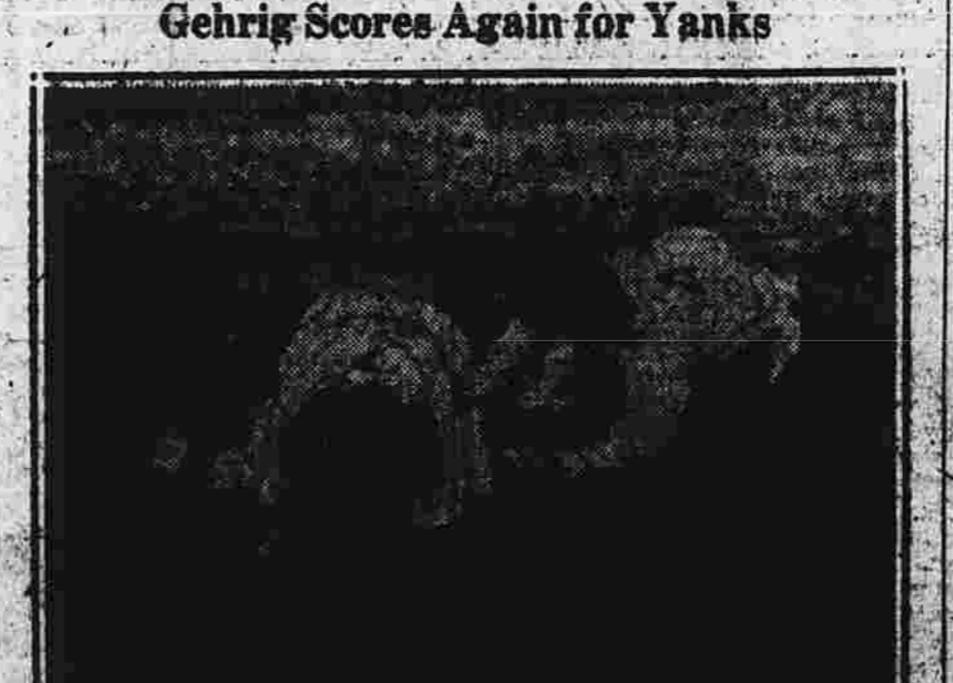
Indications from the first session of practice at U. S. C. are that line deception, gained by a shift and sometimes by a series of shifts that enable the Trojan forwards to vary their positions, will be emphasized more than ever this year by Coach Jones.

### BROWN HAIR STRONG

Washington.—Clement H. Brown, Washington physician, has found that the average hair on a girl's head is about one-half the tensile strength of steel. He also finds that brown hair is the most difficult to stretch.

A tablet recently excavated in Northern Mesopotamia proves that the story of Eve's temptation of Adam and Eve from the Garden of Eden was known in the east nearly 6,000 years ago.

## Gehrig Scores Again for Yanks



gained into a "screw ball" on the outside corner and belted it far on into the deep reaches of the right field stands. The Yanks led 3 to 2 when the game might just as well have ended there.

Gehrig's Homer

That home run smash unsettled Bush, king pin of the Cub curvers, and shattered the morale of a team which had pranced into battle cocky and confident, to find a single two-run lead by Harry Heilmann, best of the Yankee right field pitchers. Bush lost his control and his stuff. His mates followed him in. And the great crowd on to the inevitable conclusion, a Gehrig, possibly a sort of dueling, wild, friends boxing for the first time.

Only 44,000 spectators attended the second of 63 games by the Yanks in 1932, whereas 6,000,000 watched the opening game in New York.

Meantime, northeast Chicago's Cub team, the best in the country, had

the replacement men he paid to do the rounds, and the Cub fans, who

were not to be denied, were still there.

Both managers have nominated

starting pitchers for the World Series.

McCarthy's choice and mine

# Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

Want Ad Information  
Manchester Evening Herald

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Court six columns words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word. Minimum cost is \$1.00 per line.

Line rates per day for transcript ads.

Effective March 15, 1929.

CHARGE CHARGES

Consecutive Days . . . . . \$1.00

Consecutive Days . . . . . \$1.00

Ads for irregular insertions

will be charged at the one time rate.

Specified for long term over-day advertising . . . . . \$1.00

Ads for three or six days

and started before the third or sixth day will be charged only for the number of days remaining.

Ad charge is the rate earned, but no allowances for refunds can be made on six days or less stopped after the fifth day.

Display lines not sold.

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

The publication of an insertion will be regarded as cancellation of the charge for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform to the rules of decency and propriety set by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLASSIFIED ADS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a.m.

## TELEPHONE ONE

## WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above, but payment must be made at the time of insertion. Payment in full of the CHARGE RATE will be accepted at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephone ads will be assumed. Their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

## INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Births .....  
Deaths .....  
Marriages .....  
Deaths .....  
Card of Thanks .....  
In Memoriam .....  
Lost and Found .....  
Announcements .....  
Personal .....

Automobiles for Sale .....  
Automobiles for Exchange .....  
Auto Accessories-Tires .....  
Auto Accesories .....  
Auto Schools .....  
Auto-Sell by Truck .....  
Autos-Pull Hops .....  
Gasoline .....  
Motorcycles-Motorcycles .....  
Wanted Autos-Motorcycles .....  
Business and Professional Services .....  
Businesses for Sale .....  
Businesses Offered .....  
Building-Contracting .....  
Florists-Nurseries .....  
Furniture-Drapery .....  
Meeting-Plumbing-Roofing .....  
Insurance .....  
Military-Dramatic .....  
Moving-Trucking .....  
Painting-Papering .....  
Professional Services .....  
Repairing .....  
Tailoring-Cleaning-Cleaning .....  
Cleaning .....  
Courses and Classes .....  
Beauty Culture-Earn while Learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 603 Main street, Hartford.

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

DOGS-BIRDS-PETS .....  
FOR SALE—2 ENGLISH Setter pups, five months old. Inquire 15 Norman street or telephone 8192.

ARTICLES FOR SALE .....  
FOR SALE—SECOND HAND hot air furnace. Telephone 4149.

FUEL AND FEED .....  
FOR SALE—DRY HARD wood \$3 cord, hard wood slate \$7. Justin Lathrop. Tel. Rosedale 19-23.

SIX OR SEVEN ROOM tenement. Improvements. Reasonable. R. R. Keeney, 24 Eldridge street. Dial 3452.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, with all modern improvements. Inquire 121 Spruce street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement on church street all improvements. Inquire 12 Winter street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement on first floor, steam heat, all improvements. At 168 Oak street. Inquire Maples Maternity Home, 164 Oak street.

FOR SALE—SEASONED HARD wood \$6 per cord, \$4.50 per load. Birch \$7 per cord, \$4.00. Special on fireplace, oak \$4.25; hickory \$4.50, cut to order. These loads means good half cord. Charlie Staley. Dial 2149.

Rooms Without Board .....  
Boarders Wanted .....  
Country Board-Resorts .....  
Hotels .....  
Wanted—Rooms—Board .....  
Real Estate For Rent .....  
Business Locations for Rent .....  
Houses for Rent .....  
Suburban for Rent .....  
Summer House for Rent .....  
Wanted to Rent .....  
Real Estate For Sale .....  
Apartment Buildings For Sale .....  
Business Properties For Sale .....  
Farms and Ranches For Sale .....  
Houses for Sale .....  
Lots for Sale .....  
Real Property for Sale .....  
Suburban for Sale .....  
Real Estate for Exchange .....  
Wanted—Real Estate .....  
Auction—Legal Notices .....  
Legal Notices .....

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST—HAMILTON wrist watch. Finder please telephone 5791.

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1929 FORD ROADSTER—Excellent condition, good tires, perfect paint. Anthony Garage, 46 Wells street. Tel. 5874.

FOR SALE—PRIVately owned Oakland sedan to be sold for \$150. mechanically perfect, tires and finish good. Terms to responsible party. Write Box O. Herald.

## MOVING—TRUCKING-STORAGE

SILVERLAKE BUS LINE, operated by Mr. Perrett & Gienney. Terminals—Charter, Oak and Main streets, State and Front streets in Hartford. Schedule of trips to Canada from garage. Charter-Pulman Bus Service. Special parties to any point. Estimates furnished on request. Phone 3063. 3864.

## GENERAL TRUCKING

local and long distance moving. Heavy service. Modern trucks, experienced men, guaranteed prompt delivery, all goods shipped while in transit.

Our affiliation with "United Van Lines" means lower rates in future moving to distant points.

Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamer piers.

Before contracting for service get our estimate. Phone 3063. 3864. Perrett & Gienney Inc.

## PAINTING—REPAIRING

PAINTING, DECORATING, paper hanging, \$2 a room; also glassing. A. Kanelli. Telephone 7541.

## REPAIRING

WASHING MACHINE, VACUUM cleaner, phonograph, clock, gun, tool repairing. Brighthwaite, 52 Pearl street.

## TAILORING—DYEING-CLEANING

STRICKLY CUT TO YOUR MEASURE, suits, top coats and overcoats, men's, women's, children's, and overcoats, \$17.50 ap. perfect tailoring, guaranteed. Complete line of samples. Wm. Grimes, Tailor, 10 North Fairsted street. Phone 6161.

## COURSES AND CLASSES

BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 603 Main street, Hartford.

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Suburban for Sale .....  
Real Estate for Exchange .....  
Wanted—Real Estate .....  
Auction—Legal Notices .....  
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## GARDEN—FARM DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE—PLUMS for canning, free delivery, 102 Oak Grove street. Telephone 5641.

## FOR SALE—POTATOES

turkeys, carrots, onions, cabbage, 16 per lb., also by the bushel, at the farm. E. Warren Case, Buckland. Phone 5641.

## FOR RENT—5 ROOM

tenement, modern improvements. Inquire 17 Orchard street, or telephone 6402.

## FOR RENT—5 ROOM

apartment, 57 Waterman street.

## WANTED TO BUY

I BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture, etc. Better prices paid if you can or write. Nathan Liverant, Colechester, Conn. Tel. phone 37.

## ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

FOR RENT—FURNISHED room, centrally located, kitchen privileges and garage if desired. Stephen 3864 after 5 p.m.

## FOR RENT—2 SINGLE ROOMS

in Johnson Block. Apply Aaron Johnson. Tel. 6917 or 5726.

## BOARDERS WANTED

FOR RENT—DEARABLE apartment of three rooms, heated, available at once. Rubino's, 841 Main street.

## PAINTING

FOR RENT—4 ROOM FLAT, all finished, with furnace. Inquire 180 Center street, 2nd floor.

## FOR RENT—5 ROOM

flat, with all improvements. Appt. 98 Foster street. Telephone 5230 or 5245.

## FOR RENT—FIVE ROOMS

second floor, all improvements at 187 Middle Turnpike West. Inquire first floor.

## FOR RENT—4 ROOM

flat, with all improvements, Appt. 180 Center street, 2nd floor.

## HOUSES FOR RENT

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

## FOR RENT—5 ROOM

flat. Inquire at 54 Maple street.

## HOUSES FOR SALE

HUDSON STREET—10 room house, small barn, garage, shop, large lot, all conveniences, desirable neighborhood, near store and churches, city mail delivery, two minutes walk to all buses. James M. Weston, 28 Grove street, Manchester. Telephone 5700.

## FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, with bath, also one 2-room apartment with bath. Watkins Bros. Inc.

## FOR RENT—5 ROOM

tenement, neat furnished, if desired, near bus stop. Inquire 50 Pine street, upstairs.

## FOR SALE—THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Adolph Schmidt, 74 Mother street.

## REV. ROBERT NORWOOD

DIES IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 29.—(AP)—The Rev. Dr. Robert Norwood, rector of the fashionable St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church in Park avenue, died suddenly of a cerebral hemorrhage last night at his home, 921 Park avenue.

Dr. Norwood, who was 58 years old and came to St. Bartholomew's seven years ago from Overbrook Park, had returned only Tuesday from his summer home in Nova Scotia, where he had been since early in July. He suffered a nasal hemorrhage late in June and a short time later left with Mrs. Norwood for a holiday in their native Nova Scotia.

Dr. Norwood returned by train, and Mrs. Norwood, who followed by automobile, was expected to reach New York today. Besides his widow, Dr. Norwood is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Pierce Ferguson, of Fairfield, Conn., and Mrs. Malcolm McMaster, of Greenwich, Conn.

"Disarmament is not achieved," he said, "the situation will be far worse than it was before the war. The nations must disarm or perish."

Signor Alois of Italy reaffirmed

the Italian government's desire to see a reduction of genuine and substantial disarmament which, he said, would reinforce the security of nations.

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## SENSE AND NONSENSE

Tennessee Revised. Time to the right of us comes to the left of us into the valley of debt rides the sick mind.

It was the first time a Chinese boy had seen a piano, and he tried to describe it to a friend in pictures. "This box," he said. "You fight him in teeth. He cry."

If you aren't interested to help on home town business, how can you expect home town business to be interested in you?

Many apartment houses now are equipped with iceless refrigerators, and a lot of them, according to tenants, with noiseless radiators.

Returned Tourist (to friend)—Well, I liked Paris, London and Rome, but the best part of the whole thing was the trip over. Don't miss that, whatever you do, if you ever get to Europe.

Anyone who has seen the new cut-away bathing suits, certainly can't say the modern girl is putting everything on her back.

"How do you like my new radio?" asked a hostess. "I like it best when it is turned on," said one of her brutally frank guests.

The comedian's wife eagerly awaited her husband's return from the first night of a new play. As he came in she inquired impatiently:

Comedian's Wife—Were you well applauded, John?

John—Applauded? They made as much noise as a caterpillar with rubber heels crawling over a soft carpet.

Papa says Mother had to have her whole face lifted so she could turn up her nose at the neighbors.

Snoopy Bathing Girl—My father sprang from a line of pearls.

Ardent Suitor (trying to make a hit)—Well, I jumped off a dock once, myself.

Sweet Young Thing—Stop! My lips are for another!

Fresh Young Man—Well, hold still then you'll get another.

In the old days each meal was opened with a prayer, but today mother dashes in from a bridge club meeting just in time to do it with a can opener.

Clarence—At what joint did your friend have his arm amputated?

Clarence—That's a very disrespectful way to speak of a hospital.

Since the girls must use artificial coloring for the lips, we recommend macerichrome, having in mind the danger to others. It is sanitary and antiseptic.

Salesman—That's one thing I can say for my wife.

Girl Friend—What's that?

Salesman—Yes.

A critic declares that people are the poor now to read novels. The real trouble is that novels are too good for people to read.

The hostess had urged a very unwilling guest to sing. After his song

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blogger



## Towerville Folks

By Foothills Far

## NOTHING IS SO DEAR TO OLD MAN WORTHE'S HEART AS A REAL GOOD, RIP-SHORTIN' ARGUMENT



(Footills Far, 1937)

## SCORCHY SMITH

## A Revelation



## WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



## SALESMAN SAM

## Another Good Bullet Gone Wrong!

By Simon

OUR BOARDING HOME  
By Carl Allard

(© 1938 by N.Y. Service Inc., New York City, 9-24)

PEACE IN THE HOUSE OF HOOPLE—  
Gone Home

TO-NIGHT! TO-NIGHT!  
MODERN OLD-FASHIONED  
**D-A-N-C-E**  
GOLWAY STREET HALL  
Prof. St. Pierre, Prompter.

OLD FASHION AND MODERN  
DANCING TONIGHT  
**COLLEGE INN**  
JIM CONNELLY, Prompter,  
and His 7-Piece Orchestra.  
Admission 40 cents.

### ABOUT TOWN

Several of the members of Chapmen Court, Order of Amaranth, are planning to attend the meeting of Floral Court of Hartford tomorrow evening. It will be visiting matrons' and patrons' night. Royal Matron Mrs. Anne Tryon of the local court will fill the station of Charity. Supper will be served at 8:30 in the banquet hall of Odd Fellows' Temple, Main street.

A party of Manchester women members of the auxiliary to the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, paid their monthly visit to the patients at the Veterans Hospital, Newington, yesterday, taking with them a supply of smokes and other items. They called on the Manchester men at present in the institution, Messrs. Zimmerman, Freeburg, Watson, Moore and McCaffrey. Mrs. Elsie Daniels and Mrs. William Barron represented the rehabilitation committee of the Legion auxiliary and Mrs. Eleanor Freelove and Mrs. Gertrude Buchanan of the V. F. W.

Mrs. Roy Farris, chairman of the joint committee from the Daughters of Pocahontas and Red Men, announces a public setback party for tomorrow evening at the Sub Alpine house on Eldridge street. Playing will begin promptly at 8:15. There will be six prizes awarded and refreshments served. Further particulars will be found in their advertisement elsewhere in today's issue. Others on the committee are Frank Diana, Irving Keeney, Francis Tournaud, Mrs. Evelyn Pagani and Mrs. Gladys Schubert, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Fred Carpenter of Pitkin street attended the meetings held today at the state administration building in Hartford, under auspices of the Connecticut Anti-Tuberculosis society which sponsor the sale of Christmas seals throughout the state. The speakers were Mrs. Albert Sinks, and Miss Mabel Blair, who directs the campaign in Connecticut. The sale of seals locally will not be launched until after the drive for memberships in the American Red Cross. The Educational club has always sponsored the sale of Christmas seals. Mrs. Carpenter served as chairman last year and has consented to do so again. The meetings today were for the purpose of instructing chairmen in selling and publicity methods. The mail solicitation will not be undertaken until about Thanksgiving.

**ADVERTISEMENT**  
Dial 4151—Pinehurst—for Fresh Fish and Oysters. Cauliflower on sale at 15¢ each.

**David Chambers**  
Contractor  
and Builder

### SEE THE NEW **EASY WASHER**

\$59.50  
New agitator, balloon type  
roll; new tub, new beauty,  
only \$5 a month.

**KEMP'S, INC.**  
Free Home Demonstration.

### SETBACK — DANCING

Friday, Sept. 20, 8:15 P. M.  
**MADISON PARK GARDEN**  
Community Club  
(Performing Series No. 3)  
Mr. Palmer, Refreshments.  
Admission 25 cents.

### SETBACK PARTY

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20, 8:15 P. M.  
**SUB ALPINE HALL, ELDRIE ST.**  
Red Men and Pequenos.  
1 Prize. Refreshments.  
All Players Welcome.  
Admission 25 cents.

Al Nachowitz of the Pinehurst Grocery returned to his work today after a vacation of a few days.

Members of the Luther League of the Emmanuel Lutheran church will hold a straw ride tomorrow night. The destination has not been disclosed. All who intend to go should be at the church at 7:30 tomorrow night. Miss Faith Fallow is chairman of the committee.

### TAKE NIAGARA TRIP ON 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Francis Coleman of the Pinehurst Grocery staff is attending the World Series game in New York today.

"Mayor" Thomas J. Rogers, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, is among those attending today's game in the World Series at New York. Mr. Rogers became enthused over the radio and newspaper reports of yesterday's game and last night arranged for tickets to today's contest. He left by automobile this morning sufficiently early to be sure of being on hand at the Stadium before the first ball was pitched.

Mrs. Joseph Durkin of Main and Liley street leaves today for Newark, N. J., where she is to be employed as a teacher in the public schools. Before her marriage and coming to Manchester, she had taught upper grades in the schools of that city and at times was a substitute teacher in Manchester. Her husband is employed in Cheney Brothers.

Mrs. Angelina Trivigno of Haworth street has had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eufemia and daughter, Antoinette, and Lou Shepard, all of New York. Mr. Shepard is an ex-service man who was several times wounded in the World War and has been for several years a deputy sheriff. Before entering the service he was a boxer with a reputation, and today is popular among the youth of Bensonhurst, Bay Ridge and Boro Park.

Mrs. Manning Hemsstitching and Dressmaking

55 Church St. Tel. 7005

### New at Pinehurst

Maryland Old Fashioned Fruit and Nut Cookies . . . 35¢ can Delicious Almond Macaroons 25¢ dozen. Monarch Toasted Wheat Heart Cereal (like cream of wheat) 15¢ large box. Other similar cereals sell for 21¢, so it's a thrifty to buy Monarch Toasted Wheat Hearts at 15¢. Cross & Blackwell's Calves' Foot Jelly 35¢.

302 MAIN ST. DIAL 4151

### PINEHURST

Small Stewing Oysters	Cream Cheese	9c
33c	2 for 15c.	
Large Rowe Oysters	Pork Chops	29c
45c	Centers, lb.	15c
Special on Large White CAULIFLOWER	Yellow Onions	59c bushel
2 for 25c.		10 lbs. 15c
Steaming Clams		
Open Clams		
Swordfish, Butterfish		
Quahog Chowder Clams		
Fillet of Sole		
Mackerel, Salmon		
Steak Cod, Cod to Roll		
Whole Haddock		

302 MAIN ST. DIAL 4151

the world's safest and best non-skid tread

### ORDER OF D-HOLAY

INSTALLS MONDAY

Category To Be Publicized  
East Master Charles Morgan  
To Be Installing Officer.

### FINE PROGRAM

FOR RALLY HERE

The John Luther Chapter, Order of D-Holay, will hold a public installation of offices at the Masonic Temple Monday evening at eight o'clock. The first class of officers of the chapter will be installed. East Master Charles Morgan will be installing officer of the "Wining." Other members of the team will be William Davis, senior counselor; Albert Tuttle, senior deacon; Ralph Maher, mace-bearer and Arthur Davis, chaplain. Following the installation there will be dancing in the banquet hall with Buddy Borek and his music entertainers.

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