

NOTORIOUS LIFER, POMEROY, IS DEAD

Spent 56 Years Behind Prison Bars—Sent There When 14 Years of Age For Murdering Children.

Bridgewater, Mass., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Jesse Pomeroy, Massachusetts' notorious life prisoner, died at the State Farm here last night at the age of 70 after having served 56 years behind prison bars.

TARIFF, MORTGAGES, ROOSEVELT TOPICS

Says Present Administration Greatest Spender in Peace Times in All Our History.

Abroad Roosevelt Special, Enroute to Milwaukee, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Governor Roosevelt today crossed Iowa, the birthplace of President Hoover, whose administration he declared in a Sioux City speech "of being the greatest spending administration in peace-time in all our history."

WALKER, CANDIDATE ON NOVEMBER 8TH

Court Rules For New York Mayoralty Election On That Day.

New York, Sept. 30.—(AP)—On the heels of a court decision calling for a mayoralty election in November, the name of former Mayor James J. Walker was mentioned in political circles today as a possible candidate for re-election.

With you I deplore the incalculable and reprehensible delay in Washington not for months alone but for years. All I can promise you is that I will continue to preach the plight of the farmer who is losing his home and that when the responsibility of administration is placed in my hands, I will do everything in my power to bring the relief which is so long overdue.

LETTER, POSTCARD, NEW BOMB CLUES

Card Says Boston City Hall To Be Dynamited—Mentions Ex-Gov. Fuller.

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 30.—(AP)—A letter and postcard, the former received by Worcester police and the latter intercepted by a postal clerk at Quincy, today held the attention of authorities investigating the bombing of Judge Webster Thayer's home early Tuesday morning.

William P. Fineman, superintendent of Worcester detectives, said the letter received in Worcester was written in Italian and "pertained to the Thayer case." Its contents were withheld. The point from which it was mailed was not made known.

The card was intercepted at Quincy last night. Boston police were notified and a patrolman was sent to the Quincy postoffice to take the card to headquarters.

Officers continued to closely guard Judge Thayer, presiding justice at the Sacco-Vanzetti trial who has been living with his wife and children in his home, Mrs. Thayer was still confined to the Memorial hospital.

GERMANY QUITS GENEVA PARLEY FOR ARMS CUTS

Refuses To Attend Until Matter of Equality Is Settled Beyond Dispute, German Minister Tells Reporters.

Berlin, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Foreign Minister von Neurath, returning from Geneva today said he left the conference there in no doubt that Germany will not participate in the disarmament conference until the matter of equality in arms is settled beyond dispute.

From the Italian delegate he gathered that the government at Rome shows great understanding for the German equality demand, he said.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS COME HERE TOMORROW

Senator Bingham and Ex-Gov. John H. Trumbull To Speak At Rally In Center Park At 2 P. M. Tomorrow.

Manchester will be host tomorrow to the two leaders of the Republican ticket in this state in the National election, United States Senator Hiram Bingham and Ex-Governor John H. Trumbull.

BELFAST SHOCKED AT RADICAL'S ACT

Socialist Hurlis Mace, Emblem of Authority, Across Room of Parliament—Colleagues Stand Against.

Belfast, Ireland, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Members of the Parliament of Northern Ireland stood aghast today when John Hurlis Mace, a Socialist in the House, pitched up the mace, emblem of authority, and threw it across the room, declaring it was "only an emblem of hypocrisy."

POLITICAL BATTLE CENTERS IN WEST

As Soon As Roosevelt Leaves That Area, Republicans Will Begin Counter Thrust.

Washington, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The presidential campaign passes into the usually decisive month of October with the activities of both major political parties centered temporarily in the west, but with plentiful signs that a moon-by-fight struggle is to follow also in the east.

TO KEEP WARSHIPS ON PACIFIC OCEAN

Both Fleets To Be Kept There For Reasons of Economy.

Washington, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The Navy department today announced that both the Atlantic and Pacific fleets of warships will be kept in their respective oceans for reasons of economy.

THREE MEN SAVED OF ENTIRE CREW

Thirty-four Others Perish When Freighter Is Pounded To Pieces On Rocks.

Seattle, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Pieces of the battered hull of the freighter Nevada pounded today on a rocky Aleutian island where 24 members of her crew were drowned by stormy seas.

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HOME PROBLEMS ARE IMPORTANT, HOOVER STATES

Declares That They Are Greater Than All Others To Nation At Present; Depression Has Bad Effect.

Washington, Sept. 30.—(AP)—President Hoover has taken the position that in the larger sense none of the problems before us is greater than the problems of the home and the children.

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POMERENE OBJECTS TO PUBLICITY ON LENDING BY R. F. C.

Head of Reconstruction Corporation Claims That Making Public Names of Borrowers Does Harm; Starts Rumors That Concerns Are Not In Good Financial Condition. He Declares.

Washington, Sept. 30.—(AP)—South Trimble, chief of the House of Representatives, today postponed a decision on whether to make public the Reconstruction Corporation's report on August loans, in view of objection to that procedure made by Chairman Atlee Pomerene of the corporation board.

NO BUYERS PANIC CAN BE EXPECTED

Experts Say Upward Trend Has Been Slow and Steady But Nothing Sensational.

New York, Sept. 30.—(AP)—While deflationary industrial expansion has been recorded this month, statistical observers report the upward trend has been slow and steady and that no "buyers' panic" is anticipated.

SAYS DEMOCRATS UNABLE TO CHANGE THE DRY ACT

Senator Hebert Declares 22 Democratic Senators Refused To Carry Out Party Plan When Given Chance.

Boston, Sept. 30.—(AP)—U. S. Senator Felix Hebert of Rhode Island today predicted that the Democratic Party would "never be able to marshal its forces either in or out of Congress to favor outright repeal of the 18th Amendment."

PONTIFF RENEWS MEXICAN PROTEST

Calls Law That Limits Priests "Legal Persecution"—Cannot Withdraw Charges.

Rome, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Pope Pius XI met what he called the new and "legal persecution" of the Church and Catholics in Mexico today with an encyclical announcing a policy of "formal co-operation" without renouncing principles in the slightest degree or withdrawing past denunciations.

KEEP UP FIGHT, COOLIDGE ADVICE

Spurs Bay State Republicans With Message To Coolidge a "Fighting Campaign."

Boston, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Coolidge last night called on the Republicans of Massachusetts to meet a "fighting campaign" and President Hoover and his staff.

DESCRIBES DAVIS AS WONDERFUL MAN

Moose Official Says Senator Cared Nothing For Dollars and Cents of Organization.

New York, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Senator Charles McNary was described today as a remarkable man who "does things plus" and the legal order of Moose was mentioned by an organization which has been in existence since 1902.

WHO'S WHO PAGE TELLS OLD TIMER ABOUT HIS NEIGHBORS

Good for you, old timer. That's what you need. You need a good neighbor. You need a good neighbor who will stand by you in your old age.

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WHO'S WHO IN MANCHESTER and VICINITY

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

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

HOME OWNERS BOON

Your home can be kept more sanitary, healthful and comfortable with the installation of one of the new Ideal Furnace or Stove oil burners as sold and serviced in this locality by P. J. Moriarty, of 174 W. Center Street. These modern oil burners have long since proved a boon to every home owner. They automatically heat your home or rooms to any desired temperature day or night, require little or no attention and do away entirely with the drudgery of the coal pile and removal of ashes. No more exclamation of "Oh, the fire's out again." The immediate saving these oil burners effect in keeping your drapery, curtains, walls and furniture clean actually pay for themselves in a short time. This is the ideal time to have an "Ideal" installation made. Labor costs are lower, convenient terms can be arranged, no why put it off any longer? Mr. Moriarty has resided in Manchester for over half a century, began his business career at Cheney Brothers, established his own business nine years ago. In addition to the Ideal oil equipment, he also handles the well known Philco Radio, in all types and sizes. He is ready to quote you prices and terms on the equipment he sells at no obligation to you and the success he enjoys is due to his aggressive business methods and the high quality of the merchandise he features. Phone 3857 and ask—How many Ideal oil burners has he sold in Manchester and vicinity?

HIS BLUFF CALLED

You've heard about "doubting Thomases" the chap who refuses to believe. Yesterday afternoon, we overheard a person, at the corner of Main and Center streets talking, who must be a street cousin to Mr. Thomas. We called him bluff, and he dared us to prove that John McConville of 7 Windemere street, did landscaping and operated a nursery. Alright Mr. Thomas. Thanks for the opportunity to lay all my cards on the table and state the specific "facts" as I found them. We made the proper inquiries and found Mr. McConville did do "landscaping" of all kinds; besides he has 4 acres of nursery stock under cultivation, and he does grading and even seeding lawns and making flower beds. Mr. "Thomas" or anyone else can easily prove all these claims, by calling Manchester 6947. You have every right to demand complete satisfaction in beautiful lawns and Mr. McConville can fill that demand and he's not "from Missouri" but willing to "show you". John McConville was born right here in Manchester. He enjoys hunting as a favorite pastime and started out in life as a machinist. He established his own nursery business 8 years ago and grows every type and kind of hardy and rock-plant and specializes in growing dahlias, a flowering evergreen. Mr. McConville deserves a world of credit for the success he has achieved, and he has made hundreds of Manchester residents happy through the splendid work he has done. Phone 6947 and ask—How many Dahlias plants does he grow in an average year?

SUCCESSFUL CAREER

Imagine yourself with a neck like a giraffe. You would find it difficult to walk along the business section without hitting the awnings, unless you tied it into several knots and even then you would be "getting it in the neck." You can avoid this possibility if you need a first class contractor by getting in touch with Walter R. Hobby of 64 Henry Street. The writer takes a delight in speaking a good word for him and the sooner you folks know of this fact the better off you will be for not only satisfaction, but honest, earnest service will be given. Mr. Hobby specializes in general contracting and has many satisfied customers who boost his work. He is like the writer of "Who's Who," for he does his utmost to please all who come in contact with him. If you have any suggestions to make, Mr. Hobby's criticism. He is as zealous as the paws of a polar bear and you won't hurt his feeling as he is too pleasant. He wants to co-operate with you in every way to make you his friend. Walter R. Hobby first saw the light of day in Mansfield and has lived in our town since 1906. Fishing and hunting are where he shines in his sport and his first pay envelope came in the business he is now engaged in. Mr. Hobby has been operating his contracting business for 26 years and is always pleased to offer you an estimate. Phone 4648 and ask—How long has this builder been working at his trade?

Monday's Spotlight Shows That:

L. G. Fialot, photographer, 472 Main street will make beautiful portraits of various sizes at prices from \$8.00 to \$20.00.

Farratt & Gleason Inc., Ferratt Place, operate ten trucks and 3 jitney buses and one school bus.

Ernest Bennett will thoroughly grease your car at his new "Lubricator" for \$1.00.

Luigi Fies, of the Fies Coal Company, 62 Hawthorne street, sells the nationally known Leigh Valley Coal exclusively in Manchester.

Gustave Schneider, builder, 265 West Center street is now employing 25 men.

H. A. Lethbrun, 35 Main street has followed the plumbing and heating trade for 30 years.

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

1932—Awards—\$200 First Award—\$50 Daily Second Award—\$150 Daily Grand Prize \$25.00

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

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

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

WHAT A QUESTION
MAN AT GARDEN GATE (to boy): Is your mother at home?
BOY: You don't suppose I'm moving this lawn because the grass is long, do you?—Tit-Bits.

IT PAYS TO PAY \$9.95 For Dresses Like These



Crinkle Crepes—Satin Striped Silks, beautifully styled and hand-tailored, they illustrate all the newest fashion ideas.

The quality you paid \$25.00 and \$29.50 for not so long ago.

Children's Wool Crepe DRESSES \$1.95

Children's Woolen SKIRTS \$1.00

Just like big sister's. Sizes 8-14. Blue, brown, red with washable collars.

As good as you used to pay \$1.95 for.



Hugh McCaull Will Greet You With a Smile

LE PARODY CLUB

DINING AND DANCING

Every Evening, 9 p. m. to Closing. Except Sundays.

Music by Tom Gage's Band.

AMBROSI & MCCAULL, Props.

Plainville Road, Farmington, Conn.

Telephone: Farm. 432.

After the Big Political Rally Stop at **PACKARD'S PHARMACY** For a Cup of Hot Chocolate.

PACKARD'S PHARMACY

"THE STORE OF SERVICE"

At the Corner

KEITH TO EXPLAIN ITEMS IN BUDGET

Invited To Attend Tonight's Taxpayers' League Meeting By Bowers.

Selectman George E. Keith will attend the meeting of the Taxpayers' League tonight in High School hall and will explain the Board's stand on the budget recommendations. Mr. Keith is presiding at the meeting upon recommendation of Sherwood G. Bowers, president of the League.

MCCAULL TO RUN LE PARODY CLUB

Local Man Opens Dance Place On Plainville Road—Tom Gage's Band.

Le Parody Club, on Plainville road in Farmington, has opened for the season and Tom Gage's band will furnish the dance music.

SAVINGS BANK CUTS ITS DIVIDEND RATE

To Pay Four Per Cent Per Annum Instead of 4 1/2 That Has Been Paid.

At the monthly meeting of the directors of the Savings Bank of Manchester, held yesterday afternoon, it was voted to pay the usual dividend as of October 1. However, it was decided to cut the dividend rate to four per cent per annum instead of 4 1/2 per cent as has been paid.

Personal Notices

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mauda E. Tryon Hickok, who died in Omaha, Nebraska, Sept. 30, 1932. Husband, Brothers, Sisters, Nephew and Niece.

MODERN WOMEN

Do not suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervousness, excessive menstruation, etc. Chichester's Pink Pills are reliable and give quick relief. Sold by all druggists for over 40 years. Ask for Chichester's Pink Pills.

Quality Groceries For Less

Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. sack	45c
Crisco, 1 lb. can	17c
Vermont Maid Syrup, bottle	19c
Fairy Soap, 5 cakes for	18c
Eastwell Dog Food, 3 cans for	25c
Native Potatoes, 15 lb. peck	16c
Sweetened Appricots, pkg.	15c
White Rose Creamery Butter, lb.	25c
Mazola Oil, gallon can	78c
Three Rings Malt Syrup, can	55c
Rockwood Cocoa, 2 lb. can	19c
Waxed Paper, Rolls	6c

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

122 Spruce St.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The second assembly of the year was held yesterday afternoon with the three upper classes in attendance. The new secretary of the Manchester Y. M. C. A., Everett Simons, was introduced and gave some suggestions for the coming year. Some of the classes to open for High School students at the "Y" this coming season. Mr. Pearson tried out a new song in four part harmony and the improvement in the assembly singing still continues.

SAYS DEMOCRATS UNABLE TO CHANGE THE DRY ACT

the Republican platform is a recognition of the rights of the several states to live their lives without interference.

"NO BUYERS' PANIC" CAN BE EXPECTED

Statistics Co., finds that "permanent developments in business policy during the past three years are still continuing with outgrowth of the depression."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Helena Bode, 70, of 299 Main street was admitted to the hospital at 10 o'clock last night with serious injuries to her head, nose and limbs received when she was hit by an automobile at the intersection of Main and Middle Turnpike at 9:50 p. m. last night.

WALKER, CANDIDATE

ON NOVEMBER 8TH

(Continued From Page One)

ing Mayor Joseph McKee in office until the end of 1933, was the development which renewed the Tammany hope of re-electing Walker, the paper said.

SUGGESTS BIG REWARD

Boston, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Governor Joseph E. Bay today proposed a reward of \$50,000 for the bringing to justice of the persons responsible for the bombing last Tuesday of the home of Judge Webster Thayer, Beacon-Venue trial judge.

SPOTS ROOF BLAZE JUST AS IT STARTS

Herald Man Seen Burning Spot On Kettle Building, Notices Fire-Department.

What might easily have been a disastrous fire was prevented this afternoon when a quick discovery made it possible to extinguish a roof blaze in the two-story wooden building which houses the State theater.

GRAND LIST CUT OVER 2 MILL

The grand list of the Ninth District, completed by William Taylor, its compiler, shows a falling off in total valuation of no less than \$2,900,000 as compared with last year's list. There is a decrease in the appraisal of the taxable property of Cheney Brothers amounting to \$3,382,795.

WOMAN KILLS SELF

Meriden, Sept. 30.—(AP)—An unidentified woman, about 60, was killed this afternoon when she threw herself under the wheels of the second last coach of the 2:13 o'clock southbound train near the South Colony street crossing, a few hundred yards south of the railroad station. Her body was practically cut in half.

Grand Re-Opening CIRCLE THEATER

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY OCTOBER 1-2

WM. POWELL KAY FRANCIS in "Jewel Robbery" and JOHN WAYNE in "Ride Him Cowboy"

FRED E. WERNER

Teacher of Piano and Organ Resumes Teaching Monday, Sept. 19

Studio 128 West Street. Phone 3333

STATE

Tonight and Saturday. Wide open thrills from the wide open spaces in a colorful panorama of thundering hoofs and whirling lassos!

JOHN MACK BROWN

"THE VANISHING FRONTIER"

WITH EVALYN KNAFF, RAY HAYDEN, J. FARRELL McDONALD, KAGU FARRAR

STATE

ON THE SAME PROGRAM WARREN WILLIAMS

"Heroes of the West"

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"Heroes of the West"

SHOPPING NEWS

Buy Not Money

We wonder how many people are carefully saving German marks in the fond belief that they'll be worth something some day. A million of these old marks won't buy you even an ice cream soda, any more than Confederate money could. You might as well burn it, or stick it in an album, or save it until it becomes an antique.

The French Beauty Shoppe

(Johnston Building) of which Miss Alda Peckham is manager, is tremendously proud of its "scalp toning" treatment. It is available at half price, in combination with any other service. Phone 3065.

Crochet

It's quite usual today to see a young girl smoke a cigarette, and then pick up her crocheting or knitting. She might even work on a patchwork quilt or a knitted rug, in other words, fancy work has staged a comeback. Some cities report that their most active sales so far this fall are in apparel, home furnishings and—fancy work materials.

Oysters

are an inexpensive delicacy that raises any dinner out of the ordinary. You can get them at Fineshurst Grocery, which receives them absolutely fresh daily. Oysters are a treat which you can't have all the year around, and the family will appreciate them for a change. Call 4181 to order.

Detail

When preparing shrimp cocktail, don't forget to slit the backs of the shrimps and remove the black thread. They will look more attractive and taste more palatable.

What your clothes look like when they come back from the laundry and how well they last are the only real tests of a laundry. For good, satisfactory service, you can rely on the New Model Laundry, where clothes are carefully sorted and scientifically washed. Phone 8972.

Substitute Fruit

The great importance of plenty of vegetables and fruit in the diet cannot be stressed enough. If children once get accustomed to fruit desserts, they carry the habit of eating fruit desserts through life with great benefit to their health. Of course, every one wants sweets once in a while, but one of the great American faults is too many sweet desserts.

The first step toward keeping your coal bill down is to get the furnace clean. Dirt wastes an enormous amount of heat. Don't do a halfway job at cleaning. You can have the W. G. Stenney Company service men call 4142. vacuum cleaning equipment that will leave the furnace clean as a whistle. Call 4149.

Boston Special

Indian Pudding always reminds us of the famous Durgin Park restaurant in Boston where this dish is a specialty. Here's a recipe for Mock Indian Pudding:
Add 1-2 cups of whole wheat bread crumbs to 3 cups of hot milk. Let stand for half an hour. Add 2 beaten eggs; 1-4 cup molasses and 1-4 cup sugar, and 1-2 teaspoon of cinnamon and 1-2 teaspoon of ginger. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in a slow oven until firm.

Indispensables

If you would like to have your household run smoothly make sure that you have plenty of coat hangers, plenty of ash trays, ice cubes always available in the refrigerator, and soap, tooth paste, and cleansing tissues.

Radios are being worked overtime, and jobs are being worked overtime. Everything has to wait upon the World Series.

STORM WARNING

Washington, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The Weather Bureau this morning issued the following storm warning: "Center tropical disturbance ap-

Again!

Manchester's favorite candy center offers fresh wholesome chocolates at a special week-end price. All hand dipped pieces of cream, hard, chewy and fruit filled centers.

39c Pound 2 Pounds 60c

The Princess Candy Shop

Main at Pearl Street

AUTO REPAIR

Fred A. Warren

Automobile Repairing on all makes of cars.

HUDSON-ESSEX A SPECIALTY

Dial 3320
189 Main St., Manchester
Entrance Opposite Henry St.

TO ELECT OFFICERS OF TOWN MONDAY

Annual Meeting To Follow In High School Hall; Polls Open 8 A. M. - 8 P. M.

Manchester voters will go to the polls Monday to elect town officers for the ensuing year and will meet in the evening to appropriate funds to carry on the town's business for the year. The candidates to be voted on were selected from one of the largest primary lists ever recorded by the town clerk, and the primary selections are adjudged to be men fully qualified to conduct the town's business in an economic and businesslike manner throughout the coming year.

The polls will open at 8 o'clock, A. M., for the election of town officers and the town meeting will be adjourned to the High School hall at 8 o'clock p. m., for voting on the 12 articles in the annual town call.

Due to the Democratic victory two years ago, the Democratic party candidates have the upper position on the town ballot on the voting machines this year. Republican supporters are urging their constituents to note the difference in the position of the party candidates on the ballot, and to remember to pull the second or bottom lever.

The Republican candidates for town offices this year are as follows:

Selectman, Sherwood G. Bowers, Aaron Cook, W. George Gimney, John L. Jenney, George E. Keith, William W. Robertson, Willis A. Strickland.

Assessor (3 years), Thomas J. Lewis; Tax Collector, George H. Howe; Registrar of Voters, Robert M. Veitch; Board of Education, (one year term), Howell Cheney, John H. Hyde; Board of Education (two year term), Thomas J. Rogers, R. LaMotte Russell; Board of Education (three year term), Harold C. Alford, Lillian S. Bowers; Constables, Clarence H. Anderson, Charles Crockett, James W. Foley, Charles A. Sweet; Auditor, Isaac Cole.

Democratic Candidates: Selectman, Sherwood G. Bowers; Thomas E. Bronson; Harold W. Garrity.

Under the provisions of the School Consolidation act which was passed by a special town meeting last spring, voters will cast their ballots for the town Board of Education which will consist of three members for one year; three members for two years and three members for three years. Under the minority representation clause contained in the special act, No. 125 passed at the January Session of the General Assembly, not more than two members of the same political party shall be elected for each term.

The Board of Education when elected will supplant the school committee under the old district plan, and will assume charge of the town's entire school system including the High School. Upon election at the 1938 town election a joint board of school expenses consisting of five members of the Board of Education

and five members of the Board of Selectmen shall act as joint board for the appropriation of school expenses for the next year.

Other items coming up for a vote are the annual appointments of the cemetery sexton, authorization of the Selectmen to borrow funds in anticipation of tax receipts, acceptance of the Selectmen's layout of Hills-town Road and Strong street, and fixing the date for laying the tax and setting the tax rate.

The final article to be voted on in the annual call is the recommended reduction of the salary of the Tax Collector, a reduction of \$400 from the \$2,400 now received.

TO JAIL FOR DOCTOR

Columbus, O.—Agatha Jackson, 38, and colored, couldn't get a doctor's aid outside of jail, so she got drunk and went to jail. She said she got drunk to get in jail and have prison officials remove stitches of an old knee wound. She was sentenced to 30 days.

FINLAND LIBERALIZES ITS NEW LIQUOR LAWS

Helsingfors, Finland, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Further changes in Finland's liquor laws is provided in a bill submitted by the government to the Diet today.

It would permit unrestricted sale of medium strength malt liquors to caterers, co-operative establishments and private individuals under

the same conditions as apply to the sale of beer.

HIS LICENSE REVOKED

New York, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The Board of Steamboat Inspection Service investigating the labor ferry Observation disaster announced today that it had revoked the license of Captain Alexander J. Forsyth, master of the Observation, who was aboard the boat when it exploded and sank in the East river September 9 with a loss of 71 lives.

In a decision filed with J. L. Cronk, local supervising inspector, Alvin P. Chapman and H. C. Colburn of New Haven, who acted for the New York Board, stated that September 27 the board attempted to question Captain Forsyth in Fordham hospital and on advice of counsel he refused to answer.

O'CONNELL NOMINATED

Norwich, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Anthony W. O'Connell, young law student, won the Democratic nomination for State Representative last night defeating the incumbent, Irving Eisenstein. Representative Raymond Girard was renominated.

O'Connell was given 533 convention votes against 228 for Representative Eisenstein.

RECALLED

July 17 Cases heard and receipts Total Only \$299. Three Go To Jail.

The month of September brings no relief from the present economic situation in the Manchester Police Court, the total receipts and number of cases being the lowest in many years, with the exception of last February, when the receipts totaled without an error only 17 cases were heard in Court this month and receipts were only \$255.25.

Of the 17 cases, three were called, three persons were arrested on default of payment of fines and three persons had judgments suspended. Only two cases of drunken drivers appeared, but there were five motor vehicle violations. There were four intoxication. Seven of the 17 violators paid fines and costs.

Of the total receipts, \$170 was turned over to the state and \$85.25 went to the town.

Catching Cold? VICKS NOSE DROPS

NEW AID IN PREVENTING COLDS



TEXACO FIRE CHIEF GASOLINE


SPARK PLUGS

Cleaned, adjusted free by silica sand blast process with every change of oil.

JAMES E. MACDONALD
Texaco Oilfield Service Station 6485
Corner Main and Hayes St.
Phone 3312, South Manchester

FALL Opening Offer

Have You A Used Winter Coat?



Bring it here and receive a \$5.00 credit towards the purchase of a new winter coat.

Lots of folks have a used garment hanging in the closet—which, to them, presents a certain value. Time and style changes occur and the garment ultimately becomes useless.

It will be donated to local poor relief.

The "Local Poor Relief Organization"—by local we mean Manchester—know of many people who would greatly appreciate receiving a used winter coat—especially now with cold weather coming. We will donate to this organization every winter coat brought to our store for the next ten days—beginning today Sept. 30 and ending Oct. 8.

ALLOWANCES MADE

WOMEN'S USED WINTER COATS \$5.00
On Coats from \$22.50 up

CHILDREN'S USED WINTER COATS \$1.00
On Coats from \$4.95 up
This offer will expire Oct. 8.

Fradin's

Tomorrow Is Your Last Chance To Get This Splendid Chair for



ONLY 79c

With any KROEHLER 2 or 3 Pc. Suite

Don't Miss This Great Chance To Have The New Pieces You Need...and Save Many Dollars

10 Day Sale Of Kroehler Suites



2 Piece Tapestry Suite
Sofa and Club Chair \$79.00
Wing Chair as Shown to Match \$25.00 Extra

The \$79.00 suite illustrated above is covered in very pretty small figured tapestries. Several patterns and colors to choose from. A sofa and tufted club chair of generous size—deep, comfort in the spring construction—very neatly tailored—and of course fully guaranteed by Kroehler. It is one of the outstanding values of the year.



2 Piece Tapestry Suite \$119.00

One of Kroehler's choicest styles. The form-fitting attached pillow backs give supreme comfort. The lines are extremely attractive. The cover is a beautiful luster tapestry of excellent quality in either rust or green color.



2 Piece Suite In Antique Velour \$99.00
Sofa and Club Chair

A very imposing suite, on massive lines, with richly carved wood frame—covered in pleasing combination of plain and figured rust colored antique velour.

Wing Chair as Shown to Match \$32.50 extra

\$5 down delivers any Kroehler Suite to your home—Small Additional Carrying Charge.



Keith's

Opposite High School South Manchester

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 125 South Main Street, Manchester, Conn.
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 THOMAS FERRELL, General Manager
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 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.
 ANOTHER "FADEOUT"

At Sioux City yesterday Governor Roosevelt talked to the Iowa farmers about the tariff. He had the appearances and some of the facts on his side when he pointed out that the Republican tariff policy had failed to bring prosperity to American agriculture. That was easy. Nothing has brought recent prosperity to either agriculture, industry or commerce.
 But when it came to the more difficult task of showing how any Roosevelt or Democratic tariff policy would give rise to an improvement in conditions the New York governor experienced another of those "fadeouts" that have marred so many of his speeches in this campaign. With one of his frequent attacks of indefiniteness he proposed to "put the tariff as low as the prosperity of industry will permit."

Of course, to be sure. That is exactly what all of us want. That is exactly what Mr. Hoover wants and has been insisting on. That is what the Republican party for half a century has been beating its tariff policy on. There is no advocacy anywhere of a tariff any higher than demanded by the prosperity of industry and of the country at large. So far as is indicated by Mr. Roosevelt's yardstick for tariff needs he and the President are twinned in this subject.
 When the western Iowa farmers got home and thought that speech over last night they must have wondered why Mr. Roosevelt came and talked tariff to them at all. They didn't need to be told that they were hard up. They didn't need to be told that their ill, born so largely of war time inflation of farm prices and values, hadn't been overcome by Republican or Republican-Democratic tariffs. What they wanted to hear along that line, if anything, would be the kind of talk that promised them free trade in barbed wire, building materials, clothing, and the things the farmer has to buy, with prohibitive protection on corn, pork products and dairy output. If Mr. Roosevelt had been prepared to promise them that sort of tariff reform they might have decided that he was quite a fellow.
 But the Democratic candidate couldn't very well do that. He isn't running for Congress from Iowa, he's running for President of the United States. He had to remember the rest of the country—those regions where the barbed wire and the building materials and the clothing are produced. And so, after all, he did just what Mr. Hoover would have done and probably will do in the same old Iowa next week, promise the farmers tariffs "as low as the prosperity of industry will permit."

Which, when you come to think of it, takes about ninety-nine and nine-tenths per cent of the rosate bloom of the satisfaction of declaring that the recent Republican-Democratic tariff hasn't succeeded in magically curtailing the effects of a thousand evils not even remotely connected with tariffs.
 And which, again, is a good deal less definite kind of talk than Iowa farmers expect when they take a day off to listen to a speech in a baseball park ten or twenty miles from home.

"OLD MAN" BOGEY
 Every day, almost, there is shown up another of the innumerable curious misapprehensions that took possession of the people of this country in the period between war and smash. So many of these generally accepted conceptions were there—now proving to have been without basis of truth—that one begins to wonder how on earth it was possible for a nation to accept so many utterly untrue notions within so limited a period.
 The most common of one of

these wrong ideas has to do with the "scraping" of the man over tariff. So recently that everybody seems to remember it quite vividly, it had become almost an axiom of American life, that even in the best of times it was practically impossible for a man over forty, or fifty-five at most, to get a job, and increasingly difficult for him to hold one. Everywhere in industry and business, they really "scraping middle age." A really old man hadn't a ghost of a show. It was a terrible world for anything but youth. It is doubtful if any other idea of comparatively recent birth ever took more complete possession of a people than this one.
 Then came the explanation. It was all the result of workmen's compensation laws, this economic ostracism of the middle aged and the elderly. The employer was minimizing his risks. Young, alert, able bodied workers were less liable than older ones to accidents for which the employer must pay, either directly or in insurance rates. If the middle aged and elderly workers wanted to restore themselves in the scheme of industry and business let them work and agitate for the repeal of the compensation laws.

Now a United States Census bulletin dealing with this question of age in employment develops some surprising facts. One of them will suffice. In 1920, of all men in the United States between 45 and 65 there were at work 93.8 per cent. Paupers, invalids, rich men, those retired on a competence, big or little, all put together, constituted but a little over 6 per cent. And in 1930, at the very close of this period in which the scraping processes of the old have been going on so ruthlessly, and even after the first beginnings of the depression had made themselves felt, the total number of men from 45 to 60 who were gainfully employed somewhere or other was still just as even 90 or thereabouts. The shrinkage is in jobs for "old men" had been exactly that eight-tenths of one per cent—and almost beyond question the early stages of the hard times accounted for that loss.
 So the whole thing turns out to have been a monumental bogey. Of course gotten up and promoted and successfully put over by whoever it was who was so interested in the repeal of the compensation laws.

MERRITT TOLL HIGHWAY?
 It is to be hoped that no preconceptions or prejudices shall prevent open minded consideration of a project, advocated by the Fairfield County Planning Association, of construction of the Merritt Highway, at once and all in one place, under the financing of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and as a self liquidating enterprise through its operation as a toll road.
 This adventure, proposed by State Senator Albert E. Levery of Fairfield and quickly and unanimously sanctioned by the Planning Association, is, of course, bound to run up against a certain amount of antagonism growing out of an ancient prejudice. Two or three generations ago the turnpike companies were still operating, building not-so-good roads under charter, collecting tolls from the farmers and other travelers who drove over them, with a tollgate every few miles. They were probably the first corporations to incur the fixed enmity of the populace. The tolls were paid grudgingly. Later the country became socialistic to the extent of deciding that the roads should be maintained at the common charge and freely used by all. Instead of the upkeep being paid for by the individuals who used them it was met by the taxpayers at large. Toll-charging services became a thing of history, done with forever—and good riddance. That was the popular attitude. It has been inherited by the present generation.
 But a good many things that have seemed to be abandoned forever have been revived and found to be good. In comparatively recent times the state of Connecticut built, or sanctioned the building by two counties—we do not recall which—an important highway bridge, the cost thereof being met by toll charges before it was made free. The great crossings provided by the Port of New York Authority quite recently are financed on the toll basis. Tolls are in for an important revival, according to all indications. It is pointed out by the authors of the Merritt Highway toll project, that, at the best that can be done in the construction of that great artery between New York and New England, if financed out of the public funds of the state and as a free road, the project must consume a number of years in its completion. It must be built a bit at a time and can provide employment for only a limited number of the jobless.

Put through without such hampering restrictions, it would become a very important source of employment; the people of the state would have the benefit of the road itself; it

would be built at a point of low construction costs, and the taxpayers of the state would be relieved of all responsibility for meeting the expenditure.
 Certainly these are important arguments. They deserve at least to be listened to.

PLANS TO UP
 Manchester's school teachers will pay between \$800 and a thousand dollars during this school year for the privilege of listening to a series of lectures by a New York University sociologist on "The Social Background of the School Child." It shouldn't be very difficult to guess what the social background of the school child will be, if there are any school children at all, if something drastic hasn't done pretty soon to bring the costs of public education down to a practical working correspondence with municipal incomes.

It seems to us, in our abysmal ignorance, as though one way to help in the balancing of budgets would be to cut out a lot of these extra expenses imposed upon school teachers in the way of summer schools and lecture courses. In the long run they all have to be paid by the taxpayers since teachers' expenses incurred to hold their jobs have to be added to their salaries if they are to live.
 Nine-tenths of the costly for-profit originators, of course, with the State Board of Education. But say local Board of Education that develops grit enough to rebel and declare itself in sturdy opposition to the piling up of public education's costs, in any guise, may be very sure of the unanimous backing of its community.

IN NEW YORK
 The "Prop Child"
 New York, Sept. 30.—Among the millions of Manhattan babies there is one chubby, appealing, cunning mite that the Broadway scene wisemenheimers rudely refer to as "the prop child."
 A "prop" in the vernacular of the stage is a "property"; otherwise an atmospheric or scenic stage accessory. Thus with the baby.
 I am told that the same youngster has been used by at least half a dozen times by different groups of mendicants. The mother, struggling against poverty, will not refuse to beggary herself, but allows the child to be wheeled about by others who use it to stir sympathy and thus gather alms. The mother takes a percentage of the income.
 However, she is said to be very strict about the hours kept and will not allow it to be taken out after ten in the evening. She prescribes daytime workers, thus saving the cost of a nursemaid.
 As the story comes to me, it all started during the summer months when the frantic mother asked a neighbor in her drab boarding house to take care of the child. The neighbor, needing a few bites of food, brought the baby in a buggy and appeared a few hours later at Sixth Avenue and 52nd Street. In the buggy was a scrawled sign reading: "Help this poor mother support her child."
 Thereafter the neighbor borrowed the baby at frequent intervals. The word went around the neighborhood. Others asked to use the child.
 Just the other evening a friend pointed the baby out to me. It was being wheeled about by a tattered couple who carried on their back signs reading: "We are trying to make our way west for our health. Please help us."

Slack, Eh?
 Another racket: A bedraggled looking get stand at the corner of 42nd Street and Broadway. His appearance is that of a forlorn stage stooge.
 Yet he wears a sandwich sign which goes something like this: "Ask me about the most beautiful dance hall in all New York."
 That's a laugh by itself. It's certain to attract the eye. What could this ragged, down-in-the-hell fellow know about the most beautiful ball room? You wonder if he ever saw a dance hall and "300 beautiful dancing partners."
 Maybe, after you have laughed, you decide to ask him. Whereupon, a gent who has been standing at the curbstone turns around. The surly-toned stander has appeared to be one of the crowd. Actually he's a "steerer." And they are pretty strict about steering and soliciting in 42nd Street these days. So he has avoided the law.
 After all, the passer-by has asked for the information. That lets him out as a steerer and caper. He becomes merely an information bureau.
 Yes, they get sick in this town.
 "Let's Work Sluggish."
 There's the picture who has a band of five blind men. He has been smart in his selection, since these blind men are among the most pathetic looking to be found in the length and breadth of the city.
 The picture shows a crowd of people. In the center a man in a big coat, leaning on a cane, is leading them along. They walk in single file, playing away, and playing well.
 The other picture shows the same man leading a group of men, and looking him by the arm. It's too slow here, it's work. Madison Avenue for a while.

Health and Diet Advice
 By Dr. Frank McCoy
 LEARN HOW TO LIVE DIFFERENTLY
 In one of my Radio Talks the other day I read a clipping which brought out the fact that we die 400,000 times a year from diseases which need to cause many deaths among the young are now much more serious than they used to be, and people of today are more likely to die of the chronic diseases they want trouble, cancer, blood poisoning, tuberculosis, kidney trouble, etc. than they are likely to die of a germ disease like Typhoid Fever. For example, many doctors die from fifty to sixty of heart trouble.

We teach our mothers how to keep our babies and young children from getting sick. We teach them to eat from germ disease—but we do not teach all of our mature people how to protect themselves from the chronic diseases mentioned above. We need some nation wide way of teaching these people how to avoid the chronic diseases. I have given to you a list of these diseases after they have become sick. We should do just the opposite—try to prevent these chronic disorders.
 We do not expect enough. These are those common sense rules of right living which will save the lives of many a chronic disease sufferer. My experience has shown me that the principal cause of all such diseases is a congestion of blood in the organs or tissues containing morbid material. When such a morbid condition exists the right kind of living conditions will help the patient become sick and we say that he has a chronic functional disease. Remove the toxemia which is present and you remove the disorder. Prevent the toxic condition from developing by having the patient eat right, live right, get plenty of living and you will prevent the disease from ever appearing.
 Judging from the diseases which pick off most people in the prime of life it is easy to see that the average person does not know how to live. He does not live in such a way that he stays healthy. And to stay well is the best way to prevent disease. Chronic diseases do not attack sound, healthy organs and tissues.
 I have always found it advisable to use most of my newspaper articles that I write for you. I can get well from the chronic functional disorders. I have spent most of my time telling them over and over about those easy rules of right living which keep the body in a healthy, normal, die giving directions on how to eat, how to live, how to stay well. Learn how to live differently from the average person; what to eat, how to secure the normal, intestinal movements which keep the body healthy, how to exercise. The rules of right living are simple and easy to learn. They always give good results if you follow them faithfully.
 If you are past thirty now is the time for you to learn how to live to stay well. Learn how to live differently—so that many years of abundant health will stretch before you and you will escape the death-dealing diseases which cut off others.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 (Treatment for Baby's Bone Trouble)
 Question: Mrs. Turner H. writes: "When our baby was six weeks old a swelling came into the right thigh. We took him to the doctor and he had it x-rayed and found the bone affected at the hip bone. They operated and took away about two cups of pus. Now, the baby has been in the hospital for about a month and the drainage has stopped. The doctor says the baby is medically all right, but all that is holding the leg muscles and tissues, and they can find no new bone growing yet. The doctors claim they do not know what caused the trouble. What do you think?"
 Answer: A microscopic examination should have been made of the pus removed from your baby's hip in order to determine what type of infection was present. If this was done and no infection found, the pus was probably aseptic and may have been caused by a bruise or injury of the bone. The baby should be given short daily sunbaths as these promote the calcium metabolism in the body and assist in bone formation. The baby should also receive a diet consisting of milk and orange juice. This will provide plenty of calcium. The baby should be given a massage of the leg. If the bone does not form normally within a short time, there is a possibility of some shortening or deformity of the leg which could only be corrected by orthopedic means.
 (Use of Appendix)
 Question: W. B. T. writes: "Is it true that the appendix is an organ to dispose of poisons? How is this accomplished?"
 Answer: The appendix is simply an outgrowth of the Cecum which usually grows smaller and smaller throughout the lifetime of man's life on earth. It really has the same nerve and blood vessels as the rest of the colon, and the mucus which

is secreted by the mucous membrane of the colon. It is very sensitive and I believe because of this fact it is the organ which is most likely to become inflamed. It is a part of the large intestine. It is a part of the large intestine. It is a part of the large intestine.

(Gottle Not Cured by Gonna)
 Question: Terrance G. writes: "Is a small lump in the front of the neck, a sign of gonorrhea? Will it grow larger? How can the germ be killed before it takes effect?"
 Answer: There is no evidence that gonorrhea has any effect in producing a gland. All forms of gonorrhea are caused by the effect of bodily toxins and the cure depends upon the elimination of these poisons. If you will send in a large self-addressed stamped envelope, I will be pleased to send you an article on the Cause and Cure of Gottle.
 (Fruits)
 Question: C. asks: "Do you recommend plums as a healthful fruit when used in the right combination with other foods?"
 Answer: Plums are a good acid fruit and should be used by themselves. In season they make a good noonday luncheon.
 (Birds)
 Many birds make for life and may keep within sight and hearing of the mate year in and year out. Trout are healthier and grow faster in a circular pool than in a rectangular one, the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries has found.
 U. S. Department of Commerce figures show that 1,797,380 patents have been issued in the United States since records have been kept. Doctors in the wilderness of central Alaska are often called out on a 30-day trip by dog sled.
 Six per cent of the world's population is thought to live in the United States.
 Governor Roosevelt's trip into the west "to inquire about economic conditions" certainly should be one journey that is fruitful of results.
 Bolshoi did Paganini each claim victory after their frequent skirmishes. Taking a leaf from the book of Democratic Chairman Jim Farley, who claims every state for the Democrats except five doubtful ones that he thinks are "pretty safe."
 A New York bank has acquired an 800,000-acre parcel in a 800,000-acre forest. How's that for a frozen asset?
 Sing Sing is about the only football institution in the country where the coach doesn't have to worry about scholastic difficulties.
 The Legionnaires have demanded beer and the bonus. Wonder what would happen if both were granted at the same time?

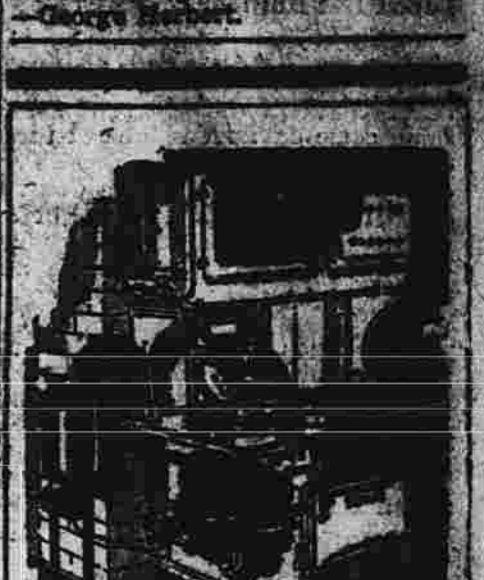
DID YOU KNOW THAT—
 The question is: How on earth did Hoover come to let himself in for it?
 Inside information has clarified the motives behind the drastic eviction. The administration wasn't merely seeking to make a grandstand play to the country's predominant conservative element.
 It did expect a favorable reaction, especially from the wealthy conservative group, and an acceptance of its charge that the bonus army was led by Communists and criminals. An obtuse group of army, justice department and civil service officials, unable to see any color but "Red," appears to have fooled the president with the information he has passed on to the country.
 But the decisive factor was the imminence of the forecast, mastery, Hoover acceptance speech. There was every likelihood that a few radicals, if not a considerable portion of the E. E. F., would take this occasion for a demonstration. Hoover would have felt compelled to deliver the speech at the White House, Constitution Hall and the way between heavily guarded by police. His advisers agreed with him that the prospect was pretty bad. So the eviction was accomplished with tear gas, bayonets and fire.
 Unfortunately, the administration forgot about the "forgotten man." There had been much inarticulate sympathy for the poor visiting vets. And the politicians promptly learned of a huge mass resentment among other veterans, their relatives and friends. The far outweighed the favorable reaction from the so-called upper

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON
 Washington—President Hoover's intention to let the country forget his eviction of the bonus army from Washington may always remain an inexplicable political mystery.
 His course toward the E. E. F. appears to have been a political blunder from the start and his assistance in dragging the issue out through his presentation of Attorney General Mitchell's report seemed to indicate that he was a pitiful for punishment.
 You can cheer indefinitely about Hoover's firm stand against the cash bonus and you might even applaud the eviction itself. But no one here who follows political and public reaction questions the consistently unfortunate effect of the administration's E. E. F. policy at a time when the president is in need of popular favor.
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class of the population. The newspapers shot the Mitchell report full of holes. Legionnaires at Portland foamed at the mouth. Superintendent of Police Glassford, who had handled the bonus army without disorder until Hoover intervened, raked the report fore and aft. The administration failed to fire Glassford, apparently because he was too popular and could demand an open trial.
 And the administration's mudslide was still further accentuated when, after Secretary of War Pat Hurley had given the Legion his solemn word of honor that federal troops didn't set fire to bonus army shacks, Assistant Secretary Payne announced that "possibly they had, but what of it?"
 Some writers have guessed that Hoover's reopening of the bonus army affair meant that he was trying to attract support of all anti-bonus elements. That may be so, but it is obvious that in the bonus army question the president has grabbed himself a red-hot potato.

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Center Park Saturday October 1 at 2 p. m.
Speakers.....
U. S. Senator Hiram Bingham
Ex-Governor John H. Trumbull
Mrs. Suzanne Farnham Of New Haven
MUSIC and ENTERTAINMENT
 —by—
The American Legion Band
The Beethoven Glee Club 50 Male Voices
Hank Keene and His 'Connecticut Hill-Billies'
Plan To Be On Hand—Bring Your Neighbors and Friends!
 REPUBLICAN TOWN

STRESSES RELIEF IN FOOD PROBLEM

Clear Thinking, Generous Giving, Knowledge of Food Values Needed To Safe- guard Public This Winter.

Necessity during the coming winter for clear thinking on the part of the community and of individuals in the development of plans for the relief and most of all for a knowledge of food values which will safeguard health was emphasized by the State Department of Health in its weekly bulletin today.

"One of the most serious problems facing individuals and community leaders at the present moment is how to secure food of the right kind to safeguard health," the bulletin declares. "This is a problem troubling not only individual families but large municipal groups where the economic situation demands city relief of food to keep people alive."

"The first concern is for the children, as a continued diet deficient in growing materials may so undermine the framework and retard tooth development as to present a health hazard. Unfortunately, the results of a poor diet may not show up all at once, but may appear in more subtle ways over a term of years, when perhaps it may be too late to repair the damage if tuberculosis has made inroads, or rickets has developed or growth is retarded so that weight fails to keep pace with height or children fail to grow as tall as they should."

"As a safeguard to health the protective foods must be supplied. Chief among these is milk which is needed, a quart a day for each child and a pint for each adult; those who appreciate how much milk contributes to health make every attempt to supply these amounts in various times. At the present time many are forced to curtail, but milk is not the item of food that should be sacrificed—the youngest children should still receive the quart of milk daily and the others not less than a

pint each day, while there should still be a little milk for each adult. "Second in importance to milk as protective foods are vegetables and fruit. In normal times these should be used liberally—a green vegetable beside potatoes daily and some raw fruit, or vegetable such as a salad each day. Vegetables should be used, but those of cheaply high selected—cabbage, onions, carrots (all of which may be used raw) and tomatoes should be used several times a week. With a safeguarding of the health with such protective foods, breads and cereals may then be liberally used, and eggs most purchased two or three times a week, or when prices permit. Further advice may be secured from the State Department of Health.

ANDOVER

Mrs. James E. Durkin and daughter Georgianne and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Sweet of Milford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace I. Woodin at the parsonage Tuesday.

Chester Bridge, son-in-law of Rev. and Mrs. Woodin is superintending the cementing of the state road from Bolton to Mrs. Florence Platt's residence.

There was a very small congregation to meet Royal Webster Sunday, there being only 13 present including the leader. Next Sunday evening the leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting will be Russell Thompson.

Miss Julia Perkins entertained 16 guests Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Ruby Perkins who has spent the summer with her aunt and is now going back to Hartford for the winter. Cards were played and refreshments were served.

Mrs. William Palmer met with a very painful accident Sunday, while taking a bath. She fell and hurt her left side quite badly. Dr. Michael D. Rindan of Willimantic was called and dressed her side but couldn't tell whether there was a broken rib.

Mrs. Florence Platt is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Joseph Brunnell of Burnside.

George Platt left for Nashua, New Hampshire, Tuesday evening taking a load of leatherboard there for John Allen of South Coventry. Maxwell Hunt, accompanied Mr. Platt.

Mrs. Charles Faulkner will leave for New York, Friday morning to

attend the Jewish New Year. Jack Loebson of Willimantic will come for Mr. Pringle with his wife. Mrs. William T. Woodin spent the week end in Ellersville and Springfield with her daughter Mrs. Chester Bridge. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bridge Sunday.

WAPPING

The annual town meeting will be held at the town hall in South Windsor next Monday, October 3. The polls will be open from six p. m. to three p. m. and the regular town meeting will be held in the evening at half past seven o'clock at the town hall also.

Wapping Grange officers and degree team have received an invitation to attend a meeting of the Past Masters Association which is to be a demonstration team. It is to be held with Ellington Grange this evening.

The next regular meeting of East Center Pomona Grange No. 3 will be held next Wednesday with Epilon Grange No. 47. The morning session will open at half past ten o'clock with dinner furnished by Epilon Grange. The fifth degree will be conferred in the forenoon. The afternoon session will open at two o'clock and the subject is to be about taxes. Several from Wapping Grange are planning to attend.

The Wapping library hours are changed for the winter schedule which is from 2:15 to 5 p. m. on Thursday afternoons and from 7 till 9 Monday evenings.

Wapping Grange booster night, is to be held this Friday evening at eight o'clock at the Wapping School Hall. There is to be an entertainment, refreshments and dancing afterward and all absolutely free. Those who are appointed to decorate the hall are Harry Twels, Miss Helen Fyale, Ralph Birdsey and Robert Felt and the committee to serve refreshments is Mrs. Ella Burham, Miss Evelyn Twels, Miss Charlotte Foster, Miss Bernice Wheeler, Mrs. Oscar Strong, Miss Alice Brandenburg, Francis Foster.

A Florida citrus grower has succeeded, by crossing the Mexican lime and the lemon, in producing a new citrus fruit that resembles the lemon but resists several diseases common to that fruit.

Overnight A. P. News

San Francisco—Wireless reports says only three men of 25 survived wreck of freighter Nevada on North Pacific coast.

San Juan—Governor of Puerto Rico announces hurricane casualties as 213 dead, 2,000 injured and 245,000 homeless.

Boston—Coolidge, in letter, advises necessity of "fighting campaign" for Republicans.

St. Louis—Gov. Roosevelt proposes "anti-bus act" as law so the property of industry will permit.

New York—Yankees take second in row from Cubs 6 to 2.

Boston—Name of Patrick H. Doherty of Avon is added on the November election ballot.

Boston—Federal officials charge 1,000 cases of liquor were smuggled into Warwick Neck, R. I., by the yacht Prudence before she was seized in Boston harbor Sept. 10 with a liquor cargo valued at \$150,000.

Boston—According to a return filed with the secretary of state, Governor Ely spent nothing to receive the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Plymouth, Vt.—Frank E. Kellogg, former secretary of state and ambassador to Great Britain, arrives with Mrs. Kellogg for a visit to the Coolidge home.

Boston—Governor Ely make opening speech of his campaign for reelection at night-before-banquet of the Democrats at Lowell tonight (Friday).

Richmond, Va.—State and county police aid posse of citizens in search for unidentified man who criminally

attacked a woman in a public place. Police are searching for the man who is believed to be a fugitive from justice.

Overnight In Day's News

Police, Calif.—Woman who took the victim of a World Series rioter bank shot from her balcony.

When Vernon Green last week shot a New York woman, the woman straggled along the ground, saying: "I know he could do it, he certainly showed those. Cuts some thing." But Mrs. Green, the winner's mother, sat quietly at home and said: "I am sorry for the way pitching for the other side. It must have made him feel badly to lose before all those people."

Oklahoma City—A 66-year-old Indian will never forget Woodrow Wilson. That's because of a "lost" check.

With such a president, Gov. Murray's office said: "We went to State Fair, spent my money, and I

20 MULE TEAM BORAX SOAP CHIPS

IT'S THE BORAX THAT MAKES THEM BETTER

FROYJOY ICE CREAM

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
MAPLE PAFAIT AND
STRAWBERRY MOUSSE

FOR SALE BEHOLD FOLLOWING LOCAL DEALERS:

Duffy and Robinson
111 Center Street

Parkard's Pharmacy
At the Center
Edward J. Murphy
Depot Square

Starting Saturday SEVEN DAYS OF GREATER Values!

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Oct. 1 to 8!

Not a sale of odd lots and job lots! Everything is brand new, wanted, dependable merchandise at prices that make it thrilling! Read every item! Watch our windows! Come in—come early! Don't miss it!

Anniversary Sale Special! RAYON UNDERWEAR

We have secured for this event a special lot of tailored and fancy trimmed rayon undies. Values not excelled or equaled anywhere!

Assorted styles. **19c**

Flesh only in a complete range of sizes.

Delicious **ASSORTED CHOCOLATES**
Neulgatines, Caramels, Vanilla Creams, Maple Creams, Peppermints.
lb. 12c

Indian Design Part Wool **BLANKETS**
Size 60x80
each \$1.00

Assorted Patterns. Limited Quantity

Full Fashioned **STOCKINGS**
Chiffon and Service Weights.
Latest Fall Shades
pair 50c

Another Value: **French Crepe PRINCESS SLIPS**
Flesh only.
Bias cut, lace top and bottom, 46 inches long, spaghetti shoulder straps.
Sizes 34-44.
69c each

Nickel Plated Electric **CURLING IRONS**
6 Ft. Green Silk Cord. Cord Guard.
Removable Elements.
each 39c

MEN'S HOSE
Solid Colors With Contrasting Stripes.
Sizes 10-12
pair 5c

Limited Stock

WORK SHIRTS
Heavy Weight—Chambray. Coarsa Dark Blue Yarn. Two Pockets. 6 Button Front.
each 33c

High Grade **ALUMINUM WARE**
Tea Kettles
2 Qt. Percolators
8 Qt. Kettles
4 Qt. Sauce Pans
each 35c

One Found Here

O.K. LAUNDRY SOAP

3 for 10c

McLELLAN'S


5¢ to \$1.00 STORES

Phone 5269 973 Main St. Formerly Green's


OUR INQUIRING FURNACE MAN

has been around a bit asking people "Are you pleased with Koppers Connecticut Coke?"

John Andrews, Manchester: "Anyone who follows the simple directions given by your service men is bound to like your coke. I know it saves me a lot of work and the house is more comfortable."




William Beckman, Bridgeport: "I saved \$40 last year by burning your coke. I was very careful to use it properly, but anyone can save money with it. The big thing is that my house is a better place to live in when I burn Koppers."



Peter Clarkson, Fairhaven: "The first few days I sort of wondered if I'd made a mistake, but then I got the idea, a good deep fire, not much shaking or attention. Since then our house has been wonderful!"



James Dewey, Hartford: "When a man has to be on his feet as much as I do it's a lot of help not to have to carry out his ash cans. I have found that since I've been using Koppers, and I figure we save the price of a good movie every week."




FREE HELP to better heating

Whenever you have whatever type of furnace you use you can have the advice of a Koppers Service Man without cost or obligation. His help is certain to save you money and trouble in operating your furnace. Just phone us and we'll send a Service Man call.

PHONE 1450

He won't sift ashes this winter and He'll Save Money

PRICE \$12.50
LESS 50¢ FOR CASE = **\$12.00** PER NET TON CASE



EVERY winter in the past, he's choked on dust, cracked his knuckles and dirtied clothes because he couldn't afford to throw away unburned fuel. And he'd had to tug heavy cans of ashes around the cellar and up the steps.

This year he won't sift one pound of ashes! He's thrown the sifter away but he will save money and his house will be warmer and more comfortable.

How come?

He has changed to a modern fuel that burns down clean and cleanless—a fuel that leaves only a handful of fine ash ashes. Which means he is burning Koppers Connecticut Coke. Every ton of this modern fuel contains far more heat because it has two-thirds less ashes, and that means less work.

Why don't you get rid of dirty, back-breaking work? Why not let the whole family enjoy more even temperature? Why not use this fuel that is easier to handle? And why not save some money?

To start enjoying these advantages, and many others, order Koppers Connecticut Coke from us, or if you prefer call your own dealer. In a few days you'll find out why five times more families burn this fuel now than did last year ago.

PHONE 1450

CALLS PRESIDENT A FORGOTTEN MAN

Republican Speaker Says Many Forget What Hoover Has Done During the De- pression.

Boston, Sept. 20.—(AP)—John W. Davis of Greenfield, permanent chairman of the Republican State convention, today appealed to the "Young Guard and the Old Guard, the Progressive and the Conservative" to unite under the Republican banner of practical, sound common sense.

The service of the Republican Party and its leaders, past and present, was the theme of Davis' address to the convention delegates. "There is no reason," he said, "why we should turn pale at the mention of the forgotten man. And who is the man whom the Republican Party has forgotten? Is he the negro slave who is now free? Is he the distressed and many nations who have sought and found refuge here? Is he the man out of work who is the soldier who is enjoying adjusted compensation, sick benefit, hospital care and disability allowances in liberal measure?"

"Or perhaps he is the man in the White House upon whose unfeeling head the burden of this depression fell? The President has accepted more than his share of responsibility."

Not His Fault
"Through no act of his did calamity come. By no mandate of his office was he required to lend a hand to rectify mistakes of private business. He carried no obligation to attempt the rescue of unwise private investments of wilful men and women seized with money madness. Voluntarily, as a moral duty, he accepted the challenge of a severe crisis and manfully and powerfully met the challenge. Through a storm which threatened direct disaster, he has sailed a courageous and constructive course. His were the measures which have saved the people from suffering the worst effects of their own errors."

On Secure Basis
"Today, thanks to his timely and effective aid, the business of the United States rests upon a solid secure basis. The crisis has passed. Recovery has begun. For meritorious service and bravery in time of danger above and beyond the line of duty, Herbert Hoover has earned a triumphant re-election."

He appealed, too, for the State ticket of his party.
"Those of us," he said, "who have been closely associated with the State government during the past quarter century know how difficult it is and how necessary it is to maintain true and tried principles, the budget system, the pay-as-you-go policy, the strict limitation of taxation. Republicans did this down to 1930. Since, then, these essential policies have been broken down. The time has now come to heed the call of the State to forget controversial questions about which at other times men may disagree, and remember that the State is no stronger than her overburdened taxpayer."

LOCAL AUTOIST HITS MAN IN HARTFORD

Wethersfield Avenue Man Not Badly Hurt When Struck By Louis Cherrone's Car.

Louis J. Cherrone of 50 Starkweather street was the driver of an automobile which struck and injured Ruby Meiser, 55, of 806 Wethersfield avenue, in Hartford yesterday. The accident occurred at Windsor and Pleasant streets. The injured man was taken to the police emergency hospital where he was treated for bruised hip, elbow and ankle. The Manchester man was not arrested following the customary police investigation.

NEW COLLEGE RULES

New London, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Daily use of rouge or lipstick has been reserved exclusively for themselves by seniors at Connecticut college. The senior proclamation of special privileges, read today to the student body by Miss Virginia Swan of Lowell, Mass., president of the class, decreed that underclassmen may use these cosmetics only on weekends.

The seniors also ruled they alone may use roller skates on the campus. They likewise reiterated their traditional and exclusive right to walk on curbstones and to board trolley cars first.

MASS MEETING

Tonight, 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 appropriations will be voted on at the annual town meeting next Monday evening, October 3.

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

The Public is invited to attend.

TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE

ROCKVILLE

SHEA ACTING CAPTAIN OF POLICE DEPARTMENT

Do Not Expect Appointment To Head of Department Will Be Made For Some Time.

Sergeant Richard Shea, will be acting Captain of the Rockville Police Department during the coming few weeks until the appointment of a captain can be made. Mr. Shea is next in line for the position made vacant by the death of Captain Stephen J. Tobin. It has been announced that considerable time will be spent in looking over the situation before the appointment will be made. It is expected there will be some changes in reorganizing the department. Mr. Shea has been connected with the police force for over 30 years and is sure to carry on the work efficiently until the appointment is made.

Tributes To Police Captain
The case of Matthew Pusenis, 52, of Talcottville, charged with breach of the peace on complaint of his wife was postponed in the Rockville Police Court on Thursday due to the death of Captain Stephen J. Tobin. The sudden death of the captain was keenly felt by the court officials, and tributes were given by Judge John E. Fink, Prosecutor John B. Thomas, Clerk of the court, Lewis Chapman, and Sergeant Richard Shea. The latter appeared greatly broken up over the death of his superior, with whom he has worked for so many years.

Mayor A. E. Waite, in a tribute to the captain, told of the splendid qualities of Mr. Tobin, stating that the city officials will keenly feel his loss.

Election Officials Pay Cut
Mayor A. E. Waite announced this week that the finance committee has been checking up on city election officials salaries and find they are slightly higher than the other officials receive, and he suggested that the city election officials be paid the same as that paid by the town. This has been approved by the City Council. Following are the amounts each will receive:

Moderator of both city and town pay \$8; box tenders booth \$6.50; two official checkers, City paid \$7 each, town \$6.50 each. City will now pay \$6.50; ballot passers, City paid \$6 each, town \$5.50. City will pay \$6.50; booth tenders, City paid \$6 each, town \$5.50. City will pay \$5.50.

"Competitive Night" was observed at the meeting of Ellington Grange on Wednesday night. The married men and the women competing for the prizes were the best program. A birthday party was presented by the ladies, and there was plenty of fun watching the women acting like youngsters. A humorous reading on "Old Time Farming" was read by Morton Thompson, followed by a meal by the men, and the judges decided that the men had won honors for the best program.

At the close of the program Worthy Master Milo Hayes and his bride were presented with a handsome set of silver, a radio and a new electric lamp. Refreshments were served in the lower hall, a wedding cake being the feature.

To Hold Open Meeting
Frank Badstueber Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of which Carl Brevard is Commander, will hold an open meeting on Friday evening, October 14 at which time a large class of candidates will be initiated. A team from New Britain will put on the work. The public is invited to attend. A street parade is being planned before the meeting in which the V. F. W. Drum Corps of William and Thompsonville will take part. Many members throughout the state will be present.

Cornelia Circle Meeting
The Cornelia Circle, met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. C. Smith of Grove street and a program was presented in connection with the bi-centennial observance of the birth of George Washington. Mrs. H. B. Olmstead presided at the meeting. The program included papers, readings and poems in keeping with the Washington program. A harvest supper followed and was served by Mrs. Smith, past president of the Circle. Members attended the meeting in colonial costume. It was announced that the next meeting will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. E. B. Olmstead. Mrs. W. B. Bean will be in charge of the program. The book, "The South Pole" by Ronald Amundson, will be reviewed.

Legion Auxiliary Officers
Mrs. Olive LeRoux of Somers was elected president of the Auxiliary of Stanley Dobos Post American Legion at a meeting held in G. A. R. Hall on Wednesday evening. Other officers elected are: first vice-president, Mrs. Rose Backhaus; second vice-president, Mrs. Bertha Phillips; sergeant at arms, Miss Anna Marley; secretary, Mrs. Anna

ed to the University of Pennsylvania to continue his studies. Mrs. Andrew Ray and Miss Mary Ray are spending the week at Wood Lake, near the former's daughter.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Leaders of the Young Republican League said today they were approving their goal—ten million young men and women between the ages of 21 and 30 taking an active interest in politics.

Organization of the younger voters has been started in 17 states. It was announced at the League's offices in Republican National campaign headquarters, and several states have been organized on a county basis.

"We intend to form a permanent organization into which a first voter can enter at the age of 21 and remain or 15 years," George R. Olmstead, chairman of the League, said, in a statement. Olmstead, a former head of the U. S. Junior Association of Commerce, has left to do organizational work in the New England states.

"There are 28,000,000 voters under the age of 35, and until now they never have had a permanent organization to direct their political energies. Our members will be the young and energetic 'shock troops' of Republicanism, and many of them we expect to develop into outstanding political leaders."

FLOODS IN MEXICO
Mexico City, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Reports of the most serious floods in 20 years, in which at least seven lives have been lost, came from northern Mexican points today. Heavy rains have been falling all week paralyzing rail traffic. Serious further danger to life, was reported from three widely separated points, Tampico, Monterrey and the City of Chihuahua. Six persons were known to be dead at Huejutla, state of Hidalgo and one death was reported from Monterrey. Thousands of cattle and other livestock perished, but no complete estimate of property damage could be made.

The Federal Congress appropriated \$20,000 pesos (about \$250,000) for relief work and it was indicated much more money would be needed. The village of Tomen has disappeared, it was said.

Below London there is a natural underground reservoir of water stretching about 80 miles north and south of the city and about the same distance east and west.

Notes
Miss Nettie Ide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ide of Talcott avenue is one of the 80 students at the Connecticut College for Women at New London who is on the dean's list. Only outstanding pupils are eligible to be placed on this list.

Francis Kanaki, son of Mrs. Julia Kanaki of 2 Main street, has returned

JR. REPUBLICAN LEAGUE IS NEARING ITS GOAL

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CALLS NEWSPAPERS LEADING INFLUENCE

More Than Any Other Factor They Have Developed a Common Language New York Says.

"Newspapers are the chief intellectual currency of the American people. Probably more than any other factor—or their all other factors together—American newspapers are responsible for the fact that we speak a common language with less variations than the language spoken in any other nation. Our political and social consciousness is largely shaped by the newspapers. In the freedom of the press we are allowed, or for some unfortunate reason newspapers cease to be published, it is able to say that American civilization in its present form could no longer exist."

Thus the power of the American newspaper is estimated by "The Written Word," a new book by E. A. Ratten, Granville B. Rogers and Marcus A. Goodrich, which attempts to suggest the differences between good writing and bad. The work follows nearly three years of research into the techniques of writing. In discussing the American newspaper, the book contains the following observations:

"The first newspaper published in America—Public Obituaries—was published in Boston in 1689, twelve years before the London Daily Courant, the first daily newspaper published in England. Today 2411 daily newspapers are published in America alone. There are also 11,978 published at longer intervals. These papers reach approximately 30,000,000 American families.

"Formerly individual leadership was a characteristic of successful papers. Great editors were great characters who often were most active in shaping political destinies and influencing social and economic changes. Today the individual is not so apparent, because the control of the services rendered by newspapers—spread over many departments, and directed by a whole staff of editors—gives a far better opportunity for the reader to reach his own unguided judgment upon events."

"One of the most striking characteristics of a newspaper is the intimate relationship it enjoys with its readers. The very nature of its contents puts a premium on freshness and vigor in the handling of its contents. It must not be forgotten that advertising in the newspaper

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 reference book in my possession for the collection of a one-half cent 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 week days from 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. accepting Saturday 9 a. m. to 12 m. with the exception of Oct. 29, 31 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 2-1/2 per cent per month on the dollar from Oct. 1st 1932 until said tax is paid.

Dated at Manchester Sept. 26, 1932.

J. LEO PAY,
Collector.

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...Mrs. Patterson Says:
"I had always thought that the New Method Laundry was expensive because I have heard for years that they did the finest and best laundry work in the city. I was astonished to find that I can get laundry done by New Method at no more than it would cost elsewhere—even as low as 4c per pound. I have used several of their different laundry and dry cleaning services and find that in each case I get the same careful New Method quality."

SWEET CIDER TIME!

1000 gallon jugs of pure sweet cider will be sold to our customers at 5c each including jug. This product will be sold at our three filling stations—Love Lane, Silver Lane, Main St. What a value and what a treat. Delicious is the word for it. Puts pep in your walk. Tones up the system! Sweet Cider.

200-2 Gallon Cans Of Oil

put out by one of the leading oil companies for Saturday and Sunday only.

69c Including Tax. Cash Only

SIMONEZ—Saturday and Sunday Only

31c can
TOP DRESSING 25c Pint
60 WATT ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS, regular 25c Now 3c

HOOD TIRES Lowest Prices in Town. GOODYEAR TIRES

LICENSED OIL BURNERS

Modern De Luxe made by Connecticut Foundry, a one half million dollar concern. Priced from

\$15.00 to \$49.50 Installed

Let us give you a demonstration.

CAMPBELL'S

Service Stations

A SENSATIONAL CURTAIN SALE

Never in our history have we offered such dependable quality together with such attractive styles.

For Living Room or Dining Room

Attractive Marquisettes and Meshes tailored or ruffled, with Priselles, Tops in cream or ecru.

All One Price

68c

Pair

For Kitchen Or Bath Room

Colorful Cottage Sets of hard twist voiles in desirable patterns. Blue, green and gold.

For Bed Rooms

Beautiful Ruffled Curtains in figured Marquisettes. Blue, Navy, green and gold. Dotted and Plain Marquisettes in cream and blue.

Also Ruffled Bed Room Voiles in cream only.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

THE TEXTILE STORE

245 Main Street, South Manchester

Yanks Score Impressive Victory in Second Series Game

Red Men Open Grid Season Sunday With Strong Lineup

Purely Local Team To Start Against Willmancett; Thomas Rogers To Kick First Ball.

Thomas J. Rogers, chairman of the board of Beltsman will kick off the first ball in the game between the Willmancett A. C. and the new organized Red Men A. C. of this town at Mt. Nebo field, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, opening the football season which is expected to provide Manchester football devotees with some excellent games.

Raymond Tatro, Ray Rainville and others. Mostly Cub players. The Red Men A. C. team is practically the 1929 Cubs team, with only two exceptions and the team is composed of local players entirely. The Cubs of 1929 went through the entire season of 1929 with but one defeat. Louis Cervini and Jim Quisil are expected to be in the "huddle" lineup including "Salve" Vendrillo and "Al" Pentore, center of the old machine of 1929.

The management has secured the Willmancett team on a percentage basis, and they are to receive \$32 more for a win than for a loss; \$18 more for a tie than a loss, thereby assuring the fans of a fighting game all the way through.

Coach Walter Harrison has a fine aggregation of players from which to pick his starting lineup for the first game Sunday. He is still looking for good material, and will use all the men possible in the first game Sunday to see how they look. Harrison will build the team around the following players: Tom Happney, guard; Roger Spencer, tackle; Sully Vendrillo, Sully Squarito, W. Crockett, ends; "Chuckie" Minnicucci, Pop Eagleston, L. Hanson, Connelly, Pentore, J. Ambrose and Coach Harrison at tackle.

During the game loud speakers will be placed on the sidelines and the World's Series game in Chicago will be broadcast to the crowd.

To Open Season



T. J. Rogers

The entire team will assemble tonight at the Charter Oak grounds for practice. All players who desire to play this season with the local team are reported this evening to Coach Harrison. In case of rain the practice will be held at the school street, Dec. at 8 o'clock.

The starting lineups: Red Men A. C. Willmancett A. C. Crockett, Dillet, Harrison, L.T. Peters, Ambrose, L.G. Gevo, Pentore, C. Tremblay, Happney, Grycek, Spenser, R.T. Mutual, Squarito, Embury, Hanson, R.E. Geoffrion, Connelly, Q.B. Tatro, Minnicucci, L.R.B. McDonald, Eagleston, R.H.E. Santy, S.E.

Y. M. C. A. Bowling League Schedule Is Announced

The schedule and assignment of alleys on which different teams will meet in the Y. M. C. A. Bowling League, which got started on October 10, has been completed. The schedule continues until the league is closed on March 2, but about 100 games will be played through March; the schedule has been so arranged that it can be continued to come to an ending on Wednesday, March 2.

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Table with columns for DATE, TEAMS, and ALLEYS. Lists dates from Oct 10 to Mar 2 and corresponding team matchups and alley assignments.

Windsor bows to M. H. S. booters in close battle, 2-1. Press local team all the way; Gray scores with minute to play to bring victory.

A scrappy Windsor High soccer team made Manchester High extend itself to the limit before bowing by the score of 2 to 1 last night at the Charter Oak street grounds. Windsor pressed the fight from the opening whistle and were still pressing when the game ended. Manchester came to life in the middle of the second period and carried the ball down to Windsor's territory where "Vic" Davies, the ever alert wing, bounced a hard drive of Lang into the goal.

EXPECT TO CLIMAX SERIES IN CHICAGO

BOX SCORE

Box score table for the game between Chicago and New York, listing player names and statistics.

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Something drastic. To halt New York. Still hope to even up. Mighty sluggers. Warnke yesterday. By EDWARD S. NEED. Enroute to Chicago with the Special Sept. 30-1929. World Series of the round of the third game between the Yanks and the Cubs there Saturday night and the struggle moved to the sudden end of baseball's classic engagement as well, unless the Yanks do something drastic immediately about a very serious situation in deed.

Every Man Who Has Purchased A New Fall Suit Here

will tell you that they're the most value for the money to be seen and found anywhere.



2 PANTS SUITS at \$18.50 and \$20.00. Other Suits at \$25.00.



Chamois LEATHER JACKETS Warm, windproof, good looking \$4.95



SWEATERS Now is the time of year you need one for comfort. V Neck, Turtle Neck, Coat Styles

Our Reputation for Men's and Young Men's FOOTWEAR Is Growing Rapidly. We feature a line of shoes in all the popular styles by some of the country's most renowned manufacturers. They are priced in a range to suit all. \$3.50, \$3.95, \$5, \$8 GLENNEY'S

NEW GRID RULES

SAFING HANDS SAFING HEADS. (This is the last article of a series discussing the changes in the 1929 football rules.)

By CHRISTIE L. SMITH, N.E.A. Service Special Writer. The new rule which is causing most concern to football officials is one which forbids a defensive player from striking an opponent on the head, neck or face with palms of the hands, but permits the use of palms above the shoulders to ward off or push opponents while trying to get at the ball or the man carrying it.



ROUGH USAGE OF HANDS FORWARDED

passed, he will be able to detect this type of foul only on rare occasions, and there may be considerable dissatisfaction with officials when they inflict penalties on this score.

To put it in a simple way, the rule means that a defensive player can no longer make an offensive move with his hands.

This will be a handicap to some teams which were noted for employing their palms (not always open) on their opponents. Passage of the rule came about when it became evident some linemen were bringing their fists up under the chins of opponents, delivering a robust "rabbit punch" to the backs of their heads, or jamming the heels of their hands in hostile faces.

If you have said that the change marks the end of the "knuck-out" game which will now be called the "wrestling" game, you are wrong. It is said that the best player who could hold his position with his hands for the fraction of a second he lost getting started, will be without that advantage.

Drain, Ball With Tennis. SPARE PLUGS. JAMES E. McDONALD

Football Aid To Ego

Iowa City, Sept. 30.—(AP)—For an inferiority complex, several former University of Iowa athletes recommend participation in football. They were among several hundred who replied to a questionnaire by Moses Thisted, who compiled their answers in his doctor's thesis. A study who were successful in college sports. Thisted was told by some of them, are more successful now than are men who took part in no athletics while here. Nearly every alumnus, regardless of his participation in sports while an undergraduate, declared that if he were to return as a student he would spend "more time" in extracurricular activities, especially variety sports, than in studying.

Students who were active in campus activities now, as graduates, earn an average salary of \$4,127. Students who took part in no extracurricular activities, not including sports, now earn \$4,259 each yearly, while the mean yearly salary of graduates who were not active in college is \$4,918.

Men who engaged in athletics while students now live generally speaking, in larger cities than do the non-active students. Only 17 per cent of those who answered Dr. Thisted's letters recommend that students now in college strive for academic honors.

GRID PRACTICE. The Orioles football team will practice at the north and play grounds at 8:30 o'clock tonight. The following are requested to report tonight: A. Bubala, J. Swick, Mark, Kowak, M. Swick, J. Mitchell, Martin, F. Bubala, Searchuk, Gujovics, Arkov, A. Mitchell, Buljovics, Opaloch, Varrick and Fargo.

ACES PLAY TOMORROW. The C. O. L. Aces will play the Fawns at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at Hickey's Grove. The Aces held a 5 to 0 victory over the Fawns, but they are expecting a hard battle. Three stars from last year will play, Louis Guinpero and Thomas McViegh ends and Frank McCarthy at quarterback. All players are to report at the Charter Oak street field at 9:15 according to leave for the north and about 9:20. The Aces like to know if the All Stars Juniors play their games in the "upper" or on the field. The game was arranged through "Little Verdie Cella" but Sunday morning they didn't show up.

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WEST SIDES PRACTICE. The West Side football squad will hold an important practice at the West Side Recreation Center at 8:30. It is important that all members be on hand at this time. Earl Wright, popular football official in this town, will be on hand to explain some of the new rules of the game to the squad.

GRIDIRON GOLIATHS MET ANOTHER DAVID

Santa Clara Hung Kyo On Vautted California In Opening Game.

Santa Clara, 12—California, 0! That score not only upset the dope in the opener of 1929's grid season and supplied a lot of pinks in the ranks of the form followers, but it also served notice that there's another David in the football world this year ready to slay all Goliaths. The unannounced practice of little teams blasting the hopes of night-touted big schools during the first "trial-horse" game of the season has been regular in the last few years. Little Centra, with Bo McMillin, started it some years ago by slaying down John Harvard.

Since then numerous backwoods schools have risen to fame by talking into camp a huge rival. Among them were Davis-Ellis, St. Mary's, Geneva, William and Mary and a few others.

Perhaps it was the team's dynamic coach, Maurice J. "Chippie" Smith. But then it may have been the downright goodness of a team that had been beaten last year in the last quarter by California after leading throughout by a score of 2-0.

This year the Broncos, backed by every one of the 517 men who attended the school, prepped themselves for the California game. They were out to stop the California boys and Hank Schalk, the guy who was responsible for their losing last year.

The score by no means shows how effectively he was stopped. Nor does it show how effectively the Broncos backfield worked under "Dynamite" Joe Faglia, dynamite of the Santa Clara backfield. But it does show that Coach Smith, giving notice to other teams on its schedule that it has a potential champion.

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CALL OF THE WEST

BY R. A. MONTGOMERY

BEHIND THE SCENES TODAY

STAN BALL, an agent for cattle interests, has ASPER, DELO in his office. Ball accuses Delo of having been shot who are sent out to check his timbering activities at Three Rivers. Ball says he is making a personal check. Delo says he will personally see that Ball does not make the check.

Upon leaving Delo's office, Ball saves a girl from kidnapping. She proves to be Delo's daughter, DONA. When Ball learns her name he tells her he is STANLEY BLACK and slips away.

DUDLEY WINTERS, in love with Dona, agrees to go to Three Rivers and get Delo. Dona goes with him and at their 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 meeting 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 him he has ordered to watch her and rides. She sees her father attacked and shot. Swergin comes to her rescue. Dudley and Swergin both want her not to ride alone over the mountains. Asper has her father. Dona goes out again and when she starts back finds she is followed. Her pursuer proves to be Swergin, who takes her back to camp in spite of the fact that she lashes him across the face. Asper is much worse. The storekeeper is killed and his place robbed. Ball is blamed.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XV

Dudley did not return with Swergin for half an hour. Dona sat where she could watch her father who lay pretending to be doing. She was sure Asper was only pretending and that behind his half-closed eyes he was planning what he would do, once he was able to be up.

Swergin appeared from the doctor's cabin with Dudley at his heels and Dona rose. She wanted to meet the timber boss far enough away from her father's room so that he could not hear what she had to say. Swergin did not offer any greeting but halted, grinning at Dona. His little eyes traveled over her with the same boldness that had made him shrink from him the first time they met.

"I want to talk about father," Dona began. Swergin's thick lips parted in a grin. "Not a word about yourself?" He seemed to enjoy the flush that rose in her cheeks.

"We'll save that for later," Dona countered swiftly. "The doctor says Dad must not be excited. We are not to tell him the details concerning this affair with Ball. We may even have to tell him that we have captured Ball."

"You mean killed him?" Swergin cut in. "Xit, have seen the doctor?" Swergin nodded. "And if you want my idea, I think all this is a hum bet. Don't know that I'll be able to do it."

Dona flashed him a quick glance. "Why not?" She asked sharply. "Well," Swergin seemed to be enjoying himself. "I am just a hired man. Old Asper hires me and pays me. I report to him and to no one else. I ain't got the habit of lying to my boss." The big man clamped his mouth shut and waited for this thrust to sink home.

"You must promise," Dona softened her tone and took a step toward the building where his lips parted pleadingly. "For my sake as well as Dad's."

This turn made Dudley cut in. "You'll take your orders from Miss Delo." He spoke shortly and stepped forward aggressively.

"Who asked you to put in?" Swergin growled. "You'll be lucky to keep a whole skin around you if you stay here."

"Dudley," Dona laid a hand lightly on his arm, "let me talk to Mr. Swergin. I think I can make him understand."

"No use wastin' talk. I ain't promisin' nothing. If Asper gets me on the carpet and opens up on me I'm telling him facts and not a lot of rubbish."

"But you would lie to save his life?" Dona pleaded. "I ain't saying; ain't making no promises," Swergin was firm. "You certainly had changed the hold front you made when we first arrived. You were willing enough to tell Asper Delo where to step off them!" Dudley could not withhold this sarcastic truth.

Swergin did not flame up. Instead he grinned suddenly. "Old Asper was a well man then and able to take it. I ain't lying to him now that he's dead."

Dona laughed and led toward the store. It didn't break in on such important business. Her eyes softened and her lips suddenly drew together firmly. "Dad, please be careful."

Special Courses for Girl Workers Spread Education Through Industrial Plants



Far from the grind of the commercial world, classes of women factory workers, like this group shown here in session on a roof at Harvard College, are given a chance to study cultural and practical subjects.

By HELEN WELSHIMMER
New York Sept. 28.—School bells are quiet now. But factory whistles are blowing. At least, that is the way the plan works out for 88 girls who are entering the wide doors of their manufacturing plants and performing their routine tasks.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

MONACOXY CALLED DEBISIVE BATTLE OF THE CIVIL WAR

"Fighting for Time" Says Wallace Saved Washington by Delaying Early's March

Perhaps you've never heard of the battle of Monocacy in Maryland, but according to "Fighting for Time," by Glen H. Worthington, it was the decisive battle of the Civil War.

In case you don't know, Monocacy was the engagement between General Jubal A. Early's Confederates and General Lew Wallace's slender band which had been sent out to save Washington. Fought in July, 1862, it came as the most important engagement of the "last Confederate invasion in Maryland."

The result of the battle, so Worthington tells us, was unimportant. As a matter of fact, Early drove Wallace back in great confusion, took 700 prisoners and proceeded to the very gates of the nation's capital. The important part was that the battle delayed Early's march for 24 hours and gave Lincoln time to muster forces for the defense of Washington.

But to us, at any rate, the most interesting chapter in the whole book is the one devoted to the diary of a Union soldier captured in the battle. He was imprisoned at Danville, Va., and his picture of life in a Confederate prison is both clearly and painstakingly drawn.

If you are interested in history you will find interesting documents in "Fighting for Time." It is published by Day Printing Co. of Baltimore and sells for \$2.50.

A bachelor tax on priests and members of monastic orders has been voted by one Spanish province.

Daily Health Service

By DR. MORRIS FARRER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygienic, the Health Magazine

Of all the glands of internal secretion in the human body more has been learned about the thyroid and its functions than of any other.

The thyroid gland is in the throat, one portion on each side of the windpipe. The giving of small amounts of the active principle of the thyroid gland, the thyrotoxin, to the chemical laboratory in the body and for that reason it is much used for encouraging secretion of weight.

In under-activity of the thyroid gland practically all of the secretions and secretions of the body are diminished. There is slow breathing and heart rate, a lack of perspiration and even lessened action of the kidneys and the bowels. The temperature of the body is lowered on account of lessened chemical activity and the blood pressure falls. Both body and mind tend to be sluggish with all elements of thyroid secretion. Such people become easily tired both mentally and physically.

Fortunately, the condition can be overcome by supplying the lack of thyroid secretion either through the giving of thyroid material or of the active principle of this gland, which has been isolated. There are, of course, various degrees of breakdown so that the physician is concerned not only with the with the complete absence of thyroid secretion, which brings about the type of dwarfism and idiocy seen in cretinism and myxedema, but also lessened degrees with a tendency to accumulation of weight, lack of perspiration, falling of the hair and similar symptoms.

Over-activity of the thyroid gland, however, brings about just the opposite condition. The cells of the body change rapidly and all of the activities speed up, including the activities of the other glands. Therefore, there is a tendency to a higher blood pressure, more rapid pulse and breathing rate, rapid growth in the length of the legs, arms and fingers, and, in fact, a general appearance of elongation. Moderated rise in the temperature, an increased appetite and similar symptoms are associated.

Dr. Walter Timme, in considering these cases says, "Both mind and body are over-acting busy. And not only with present problems, but anticipatory of tomorrow's as well. The patient knows no rest or relaxation."

In such patients the skin is constantly moist and quick to react with sweating. The moisture of the skin results sometimes in chilling due to rapid evaporation, sometimes in much dirt and grime on the hands because moist hands collect dirt rapidly.

There are, of course, various types of disease that may affect the thyroid gland, including especially goiters.

Next: Your parathyroid glands. . . how they may cause you to fire easily and lose weight if they do not function properly.

COFS TURN COWBOYS
Portland, Ore.—There was no talking what that ferocious animal was that stood in the dead of night pawing up the earth in front of the car of Deputy Sheriff Wills and Minnelly. It turned out to be a ram-paging bull. It took the two men, two hours and a truck and a crowd car to get the bull back into his barn.

JUST STARTING OUT
Knockville, Tenn.—Fifty-four and sixty-three, in the persons of Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner and William P. Campler, were wed here after a whirlwind courtship that lasted three months. Mrs. Wagner has two sons.

FLOATING AIRPORT
Bremen.—The steamer Westfalen has been assigned by the North German-Lloyd to serve as a floating air station in mid-Atlantic to facilitate a regular air mail service between Europe and South America. The steamer will be rebuilt along lines more suitable for the assignment.

WHAT ARE DUES?
Rome.—Traffic policeman in Italy don't feel that the traffic laws are as strict as in some other countries. As it shows in a recent case, a policeman stopped a motor car in the middle of the Via Venezia and called the driver of a car to the station. To his dismay, however, the driver, alighting out of the car, handed the policeman the money. He congratulated him on carrying out his job.

By HELEN WELSHIMMER
New York Sept. 28.—School bells are quiet now. But factory whistles are blowing. At least, that is the way the plan works out for 88 girls who are entering the wide doors of their manufacturing plants and performing their routine tasks.

All summer long they have gone to school. Now when co-eds are talking about sorority teas and hand-dance half-backs, these girls are closing their books and going back to the daily grind.

Barnard College, one of the leading women's colleges in the United States, for the last two years has sponsored summer school for women workers in industry. Girls who are weary of the endless whirl of wheels are given a chance to study.

Share Their Learning.
"But not so we will leave industry," Miss Frances Vengen, clear-eyed, blond, and persevering, and a leader of the group, explains. "In order that we may come to a better understanding of the relationship of our particular tasks to the whole industrial system, and in turn may help other girls to improve themselves."

Industry is dramatized. The girls discover that their part in the commercial system is important. The course lasts for eight weeks. History, economics, English and physical education are the subjects most stressed.

"We are taught that we must have strong, straight bodies if we are going to survive factory routine," Miss Vengen says. Furthermore, we are given instructions as to how we develop and preserve them. We, in turn, are able to pass this information on to other girls.

"We learn how to read for the mental, as well as the emotional, value, a thing which few girls in industry know. We become familiar with world conditions. We learn that we must cooperate and stand together in order to advance our own interests. Work becomes fascinating when it is understood."

The only requisite for the course is that the girl must read and write. Classes continue from nine in the morning until nine at night. One of them an employer permits a student a leave of absence. Sometimes she is hired again. Sometimes she is already out of employment.

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

On Sept. 20, 1888, the American steamer Ticonderoga was torpedoed about 1,200 miles off the American coast while on the way to France. Eleven naval officers and 102 men were lost.

British troops were hammering on the backdoor of Cambodia and St. Quentin, and took Mesmeur Ridge and Gheuwie in a series of attacks.

In the Argonne, Americans advanced slightly while the French completed a successful allies' day, stormed over a front of seven and a half miles, and advanced between the Aisne and the Vesle rivers.

In the Balkans, French troops massed at Usuh and captured the village.

Hostilities with Bulgaria were officially ended at noon on this day.

OINK, OINK
Toledo, Ohio.—Pigs in pigs, and rumber seats in rumber seats, but when the noise of a piggy in distress comes from a rumber seat, it's high time to investigate. Deputy Sheriff James Farley of Berkeley, O., believes. He has found piggyas are stealing pigs here and hiding them away in the rumber seats of their cars. Squeals coming from rumber seats excited the suspicion of farmers.

Sleeveless
The interesting and quick sleeveless design of the new blouse is a real novelty. It is a simple and smart work dress that may be worn with or without sleeves. It is made of a soft, comfortable material and is a real find for the busy girl.

Manhattan Herald Pattern Service
For a Herald Pattern send us stamps or cash. Located in Fashion Bureau, Manhattan Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 34th Street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you want.

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Let us not forget that while we have lost much in this depression, we will have much more to lose when our whole future may be said to depend upon early recovery.

—President Hoover.

All the people know we are under fire. Unless we stop that storm which is growing we will see the day when men run for office on the basis of "stop the veterans' pay."

—Sam Reynolds, Nebraska leader of American Legion.

I do not feel I ought to send any man to jail at this time when the sentiment of the country is that it (the prohibition law) was a mistake, if not wrong.

—Judge Eugene Bennett, Philadelphia.

Attack is the best means of defense.

—Adolph Hitler, leader of Germany's "Brown Shirts."

Taxes are never popular; in adversity they are doubly unpopular.

—Louis J. Brand, governor-elect of Maine.

Uncertainty and inaction are certainly nothing new to this administration.

—Senator Peter Goulet Gerry of Rhode Island.

It's the old fellows that seem to need the watching, not the young ones.

—Dr. Robert A. Millikan, physicist.

Since the welfare of the American people is admittedly dependent upon the prosperity of our industrial relations, then it is incumbent upon the body politics to make wages and working conditions the concern of government.

—John L. Lewis, labor leader.

One can have too much popularity.

—Ex-Mayor James J. Walker of New York.

The only sane way for America to get out of the depression which is a high-sounding word for a hole, is to put man to work at a job that is not a mortgage on the future.

—Professor Kenneth H. Donaldson, Case School of Applied Science.

WEATHER DUKE!
Rome.—Traffic policeman in Italy don't feel that the traffic laws are as strict as in some other countries. As it shows in a recent case, a policeman stopped a motor car in the middle of the Via Venezia and called the driver of a car to the station. To his dismay, however, the driver, alighting out of the car, handed the policeman the money. He congratulated him on carrying out his job.

QUOTATIONS

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East Boston Mother Tells a Secret

How do you keep your children so glad and healthy? This question pleases Mrs. McKay, who now tells her neighbors: It happened to her about

Dr. True's Elixir

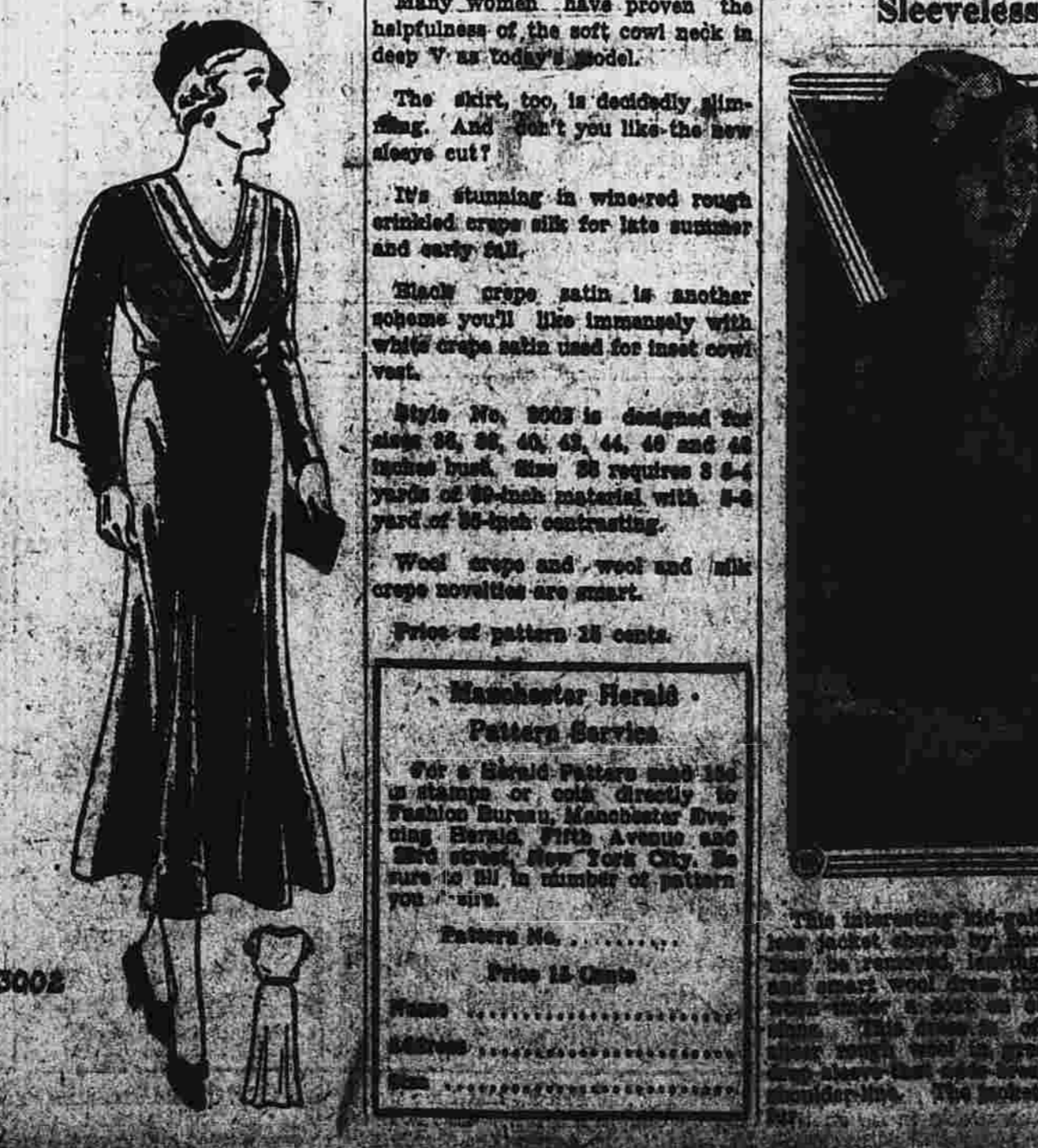
Laxative Worm Expeller

Through a relative—as my little boy was born with some trouble with his appetite, restlessness at night and at times was very fretful, I decided to try Dr. True's Elixir. . . . He began to improve immediately and in a very short time he was well. . . . I never saw him without it."—Mrs. E. G. 420A Saratoga St., E. Boston (Mass.).

Signs of Worms are: Constipation, dizziness, stomach swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pain, pale face, eyes heavy, sleep disturbed, grinding of the teeth, etc.

Dr. True's Elixir contains worm expellers and a powerful laxative. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all cases of worm infestation and constipation.

Evening Herald Pattern



Many women have proven the helplessness of the soft cowl neck in deep V as today's model.

The skirt, too, is decidedly slimming. And isn't you like the new silks cut?

It's stunning in wine-red rough crinkled crepe silk for late summer and early fall.

Each crepe satin is another scheme you'll like immensely with white crepe satin used for meat cowl vest.

Style No. 3002 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Bust bust. Size 36 requires 3-4 yards of 58-inch material with 3-8 yard of 36-inch contrasting.

Wool crepe and wool and silk crepe novelties are smart.

Price of pattern 25 cents.

Manhattan Herald Pattern Service
For a Herald Pattern send us stamps or cash. Located in Fashion Bureau, Manhattan Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 34th Street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you want.

Pattern No.
Price 25 Cents
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Address
City

MRS. DREAR AND MRS. CHEER

MRS. DREAR: I wouldn't mind washing dishes if they didn't get all soapy and sticky on my eyes. That's simply so sad to me.

MRS. CHEER: Well let's be thankful we have our Oxydol. Oxydol isn't soapy, it's just clean. It's the only soap that doesn't irritate the eyes.

Women say Oxydol has done more to lighten the rubbing and scrubbing that is a part of housework than all the fancy soaps. It is a miracle soap that gives your hands a clean, smooth, and healthy look. It is clean, it is safe, it is the only soap that doesn't irritate the eyes.

Buy Oxydol today. It's the only soap that doesn't irritate the eyes.

JAPAN TO STRESS CHINESE BOYCOTT

Tokyo To Present Its Case To League In Connection With Lytton Report.

Washington, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Clear indications that great stress will be laid in Geneva discussions of the Lytton report on Japan's contention that Chinese illegally boycotted Japanese wares...

PONTIFF RENEWS MEXICAN PROTEST

Who does all he can to diminish the unhappy effects of the unhappy days. Under this plan of formal cooperation, the Pontiff permits the priests to ask the Mexican government for permission to exercise their ministry.

TO KEEP WARSHIPS ON PACIFIC OCEAN

forces, the scouting force (Atlantic Fleet) permits of a greater degree of fleet training than is possible during the somewhat limited time of fleet concentration.

BERLIN MUSIC CO. SUED FOR MILLION

New York, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Suits for \$1,200,000 damages were filed in Federal Court today against Irving Berlin, Inc. and other by the Richmond-Mayer Music Corp., of New York and the Richmond-Mayer of Chicago, Ltd., who charged violation of the Sherman and Clayton Anti-Trust Acts.

CLAIMS WOOD FORTUNE

New York, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Asserting that Hugh and Michael Kennedy, of 128 Park street, Dublin, Ireland, are second cousins of the late Mrs. Ida E. Wood, aged reclus, and as such the only persons entitled to her \$1,000,000 estate...

SCORES FRANCIS POLICY

Hartford, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The attitude held by Francis that she must have a military force to her protection, is regarded by the press as the most ridiculous of the various policies...

NEW ENGLAND SURGEONS MEETING IN HARTFORD

Hartford, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The annual meeting of the New England Surgical Society was opened this morning with two clinics at the Hartford hospital.

The speakers this morning were Dr. H. G. Jarvis, Dr. James K. Miller, Dr. Donald B. Wells, Dr. A. W. Brannon, Dr. Paul A. Sweet, Dr. Thomas N. Newbury, Dr. Chester M. Rawley, Dr. Thatcher W. Worthen, Dr. D. J. Roberts and Dr. Edward R. Lampton, all of this city.

THREE MEN SAVED OF ENTIRE CREW

men were injured. Food was thrown over the side of the Japanese freighter in hope it would float to shore where the trio was marooned.

WEALTHY APPLES

Pine Knob orchards just delivered to Pinehurst a load of fancy large Wealthy Apples. These apples will sell at 45c peck, 60c 16 qt. basket, \$1.25 bushel.

IDEAL BAKERY INVITES YOUR PATRONAGE

The Ideal Bakery invites your patronage with that home-made taste Lady Fingers, Sponge Cakes, Cakes, Pies, Doughnuts, Rolls, Patty Shells, Cookies, Cakes Made to Order, Baked Beans and Brown Bread.

ANNOUNCEMENT Opening Tomorrow Petersen's Market

382 Main St., South Manchester, Next to Montgomery Ward. Carrying a Complete Line FRESH NATIVE VEGETABLES and FRUITS IN SEASON

ANNOUNCEMENT Opening Tomorrow Petersen's Market

Mr. Petersen has established an enviable reputation as a grower of the finest grade of vegetables and fruits and has supplied the leading Hartford markets for years. This quality produce is now offered discriminating buyers of Manchester at his market.

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ABOUT TOWN

The slabs in being laid on the roof of the new post office building at the Center. The work will be completed within a week.

Washington, L. O. L. No. 117 degree team will meet in Orange hall this evening at 7:30 for drill and rehearsal.

POLITICAL BATTLE CENTERS IN WEST

Even while the western Republican offensive is developing, the Democrats will be setting off their first real fireworks of the campaign in the East. Gov. Roosevelt will end his western trip just in time to attend the New York state Democratic convention next week.

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CAPTURE RUN BOAT

Wood's Hole, Sept. 30.—(AP)—A Coast Guard cutter towed out of Buzzards Bay during the dark hours this morning, captured the 60-foot speed boat Madam X, which the Coast Guard said carried a large quantity of liquor worth \$50,000 and arrested five men.

The Coast Guard reported that the pilot boat detected the Madam X running without lights off Mashpee Point in Vineyard Sound near New Bedford. The pilot boat started in pursuit, and when the Madam X failed to stop-fired a shell across her bow.

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LATEST STOCKS

New York, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The Stock Market opened weakly today but trading was the quietest. A decline of selling orders fell on public utility, railroad and chemical companies...

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SMITH'S GROCERY

- Large Loaf Mohr's BREAD Sliced 7c Good Cooking APPLES 19c Peck Williams' Vanilla 29c Native POTATOES 17c Peck Mixed Cookies 2 lbs. 25c VINEGAR in bulk 29c gallon

SMITH'S GROCERY

- Native Roasting Chickens, 5-6 lb. ave. . . . 35c lb. Fresh Shoulders . . . 12 1/2 lb. Pot Roasts . . . 25c, 30c lb. Legs Lamb . . . 22c, 25c lb. Lamb Stew . . . 10c lb. Roast Veal . . . 29c lb. Hamburg . . . 20c lb. Bacon, 2 lbs. . . . 39c Sausage . . . 23c lb. Sausage Meat . . . 28c lb. Smoked Shoulders . . . 13c lb. PURITY OATS Small 9c, Large 19c

SMITH'S GROCERY

- Fancy Grapes 1-2 bush. 49c Quaker Corn Meal 8c Fancy CARROTS Peck 19c SCOT TISSUE 3 for 29c ORANGES 29c dozen Ammonia Qt. Size 15c

The Manchester Public Market Things For The Family To Eat

When you buy things to eat its important to get the best. Poor food is never cheap, no matter how little it costs.

- Small Native Fresh Hams (whole) 17c lb. Small Native Fresh Shoulders . . . 14c lb. Native Fresh Bacon . . . 19c lb. Native Spare Ribs . . . 15c lb. Native Pig's Head . . . 8c lb. Native Pig's Hocks . . . 10c lb. Native Pig's Liver . . . 2 lbs. 25c

Try Our Home Made Bakery Goods

- Home Baked Beans with Pork, Boston style . . . 15c qt. Home Baked Brown Bread 5c and 10c loaf Home Baked Chicken Pies . . . 15c each Home Made Rolls, all kinds 2 dozen for 25c

Grocery Items

"SALADA" TEA

- Royal Scarlet Coffee, finest coffee packed . . . 35c can Land of Lakes Butter . . . 25c lb. Cream in bulk . . . 35c lb. 10 lbs. Granulated Sugar in cloth bag 45c

Finest Native Fresh Vegetables

- Parsons . . . 5c lb. Red Onions . . . 18c qt. Small White Piddling Onions . . . 16c lb. Green or Red Peppers, 4 qts. for . . . 15c

Phone Service Until 9 p. m.

FOOD & MARKET PAGE

INSURGENT PARTY HAS ENOUGH NAMES

Even Though 800 of Them Are Questioned, Petition Has a Safe Enough Margin

Hartford, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Ryan took a preliminary check by the secretary of state's office today showed there were 800 questionable names on the petition of Prof. Albert Levitt's Independent Republican Party to gain a place on the official ballot in the presidential election. It was indicated today that the party still has a safe margin.

There were 6,887 names on the Independent petition, and should all the 800 questionable names be declared invalid, it would be within the limit of the necessary signatures, which is about 5,000. Two checks are being made by the state secretary's office on the petitions of all parties to be designated on the official ballot. The first, which has been completed, was made to ascertain whether all signatures were made by the persons whose names appeared thereon and the second is to determine if there have been any duplications of names. The result of the first check has disclosed that more than 2,000 signatures were seemingly made by other than individuals whose names appeared on the lists. The Communists are reported to have had more than 800 names which were regarded with suspicion; and the Social-Laborer did not require a petition in order to obtain party designation on the ballot, their petition being in support of certain offices for which candidates were named. The party received a sufficiently large vote at the last election to win party designation on the ballot without the necessity of filing a petition.

The check now being made has disclosed some duplications of names. An outside investigation of some of these has disclosed that in one instance a man had knowledge of his name being on the Socialist petition, it is said, but did not know his name also appeared on the Independent Republican list.

COVENTRY SOCIETY'S SUPPER WEDNESDAY

Coventry fragment society members were busy with plans for their annual harvest supper Wednesday, October 5, which they consider the crowning social event of the year. This supper is always attended by people from far and near, because of the variety and deliciousness of the vegetables and the privilege of helping themselves to all they want of their favorites. The meal is always served in the old-fashioned style, and in this case will consist of cold boiled ham, creamed cauliflower, buttered carrots, sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, buttered cabbage, squash, turnips, pickled beets, rolls, coffee and pie.

The supper will be served between the hours of 5:30 and 8:30 in the Chapel hall at North Coventry, under the direction of the following committee: Mrs. John H. Kingsbury, Mrs. Arthur Porter, Mrs. Emil Koehler.

MORE MEN ARE VOTERS THAN WOMEN IN U. S.

Washington, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Figures rounded up by the census takers tend to show that man, by sheer strength of numbers, can go down to the polls in November and prevail over the power of the woman vote.

At least the cold statistics tabulated in 1930 showed 37,056,707 men over 21 years of age as against 35,886,867 women in the United States. On the other hand, the woman strength might be considered as handicapped to the polls, since in the urban population the women over 21 outnumbered the men 22,149,477 to 21,747,237.

The population tabulated "by section" north, south and west give men the numerical edge in every case.

The census tax put women in the majority in 11 states, including New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut of the New England group.

TREASURE HUNT DELAYED

Lewes, Del., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Efforts to salvage an estimated \$10,000,000 worth of Spanish treasure that went down with the British ship De Braak 130 years ago were suspended today because of a fire. One of the salvaging ships, the Hattie Durm, burned to the water line last night.

The vessel, fired by an overturned lantern, sank in a short time. The crew were rescued by the Cape, a sister ship, and landed here. One of the crew was slightly injured.

The Hattie Durm and the Cape, owned by the Baltimore Derrick and Salvaging Company, had been at Lewes when the De Braak was discovered.

GETS QUICK RESULTS FROM HERALD ADVS.

Walter Van Wagner Sells Out On Oil Burners Two Hours After Paper Is Published

The far reaching results of advertising in The Herald was again conclusively proven last night when Walter I. Van Wagner of Van's Service Station located at 426 Hartford Road called a member of the Herald advertising staff at 9:30 to inform him that he had completely sold out the stock of oil burners he had advertised in that day's issue of The Herald.

Mr. Van Wagner was enthusiastic over the results obtained and said: "Practically within two hours after the Herald had gone to press I had sold out the seven burners I had in stock. I immediately went to Hartford in my car and obtained an additional supply that I thought would be ample for my needs. However, by 9:15 those were sold, too. I haven't a burner left at the station now, however I will make a trip to the city first thing in the morning and obtain another supply. By the way it will interest you to know that my last customer came from Vernon and had read my advertisement in the Herald. I was also pleased with the fact that practically every customer either placed an order with me for fuel oil or signaled their intention of so doing as soon as they had installed the necessary tanks. You can most assuredly say that when you see the first check has disclosed that more than 2,000 signatures were seemingly made by other than individuals whose names appeared on the lists. The Communists are reported to have had more than 800 names which were regarded with suspicion; and the Social-Laborer did not require a petition in order to obtain party designation on the ballot, their petition being in support of certain offices for which candidates were named. The party received a sufficiently large vote at the last election to win party designation on the ballot without the necessity of filing a petition.

McLELLAN'S OBSERVES 16TH YEAR IN BUSINESS

McLellan Stores will observe their 16th year in business with a week of exceptional merchandising starting October 1 and extending through October 8. The chain of stores started with sixteen and has grown to three hundred and fifty-four of them are located in New England and the rest are scattered through most all of the states east of the Rocky Mountains. The headquarters of the chain is in New York. All purchasing for the entire 300 stores is done at the New York office. This anniversary also marks the fourth anniversary of the store here.

McLellan's was first known as the Green Stores when the local store was opened. When the site was selected, the former two stores occupied by Smith's men's furnishings store and his shoe store were thrown into one, and a sizeable addition built on to the rear of the Cheney block to give them the necessary room. The store is completely departmentalized and one can find most everything in wearing apparel for women and children, shoes, house wares, hardware, paint, candy, electrical merchandise, etc.

The present manager of the store is Donald McLinnis. Mr. McLinnis has had thirteen years general merchandising experience and has received rapid promotion. He has been assistant manager of stores in Bristol, Conn., Brookline, Lynn and Boston, Mass.

C. H. TRYON'S Sanitary Market Dial 4800

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| Native Chickens | 27c |
| Loin Pork to Roast | 17c |
| Rib End Pork to Roast | 15c |
| Rib Roast Beef | 26c |
| Legs of Lamb | 18c |
| Rib Lamb Chops | 20c |
| Veal Outlets | 29c |
| Bacon Fat | 33c |
| Bottom Round | 28c |
| Sausage Meat | 25c |
| Small Link Sausage | 25c |
| Fancy Large Cans | 18c |
| Yellow Wax Beans | 10c |
| Cabbage | 1c |
| Tomatoes | 5c |
| Yellow Globe Turnips | 15c |
| 7 Bars Kirsman Soap | 25c |
| Carrots | 29c |
| Onions | 25c |
| 8 Sausage Beef Tokes | 27c |
| Ham 3 rolls | 38c |
| Pure Olive Vinegar | 25c |
| Sweet Onions | 59c |
| Onion Grapes | 5c |
| Wardens Grapes | 65c |
| Beets | 4c |
| Mustard Apples | 19c |

FINAL ARGUMENTS IN RATE CASE TODAY

Briefs Will Not Be Filed Before Three Weeks — No Decision For 2 Months.

Testimony in the local rate case before the Public Utilities Commission was completed late yesterday afternoon, as both parties involved rested their cases. At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, Professor Albert Levitt, attorney for the petitioners, said Richard J. Smith and Austin D. Barney, counsel for the Manchester Electric Company, are scheduled to present oral arguments for their respective causes, after which written briefs will be filed with the commission. It is expected that at least two months will elapse before a decision is rendered.

The company rested its case at 5:18 o'clock yesterday afternoon and the petitioners rested at 5:45 o'clock, after which Chairman Richard T. Higgins of the commission expressed the hope that counsel for both sides would file written briefs.

To Make Summary

Levitt asked for a few hours to prepare a written summary and stated that he would make it orally. Smith said that company counsel would argue orally only to challenge the inferences made by Levitt. Smith requested three weeks in which to prepare a written summary and Levitt asked for a copy and time to prepare his rebuttal.

The hearing was adjourned until 2:30 o'clock today by Chairman Higgins, who stated that one hour each would be allowed for the oral argument of counsel for the petitioners and the company. Company counsel will be given three weeks to prepare a written brief and Levitt will be given three more weeks to submit his answer. The commission will then consider the testimony given during the past four days, the oral arguments and the written briefs before announcing its decision.

No Executive

Luther F. Nash, widely known rate expert, continued on the stand during the afternoon and was questioned by Smith and Levitt, after which the company counsel rested their case. Smith asked Nash if in his opinion the proposed rates, according to the company schedules, were inaccurate or excessive. Nash replied in the negative, stating that the charges were for different kinds of service.

Levitt then took the witness for cross examination and attempted to show that the increase in consumption should not increase the area charge because the capacity of the company is far above the present use. Nash maintained that the maximum demand in 1931 could not be doubled without installing additional equipment to meet such an increase.

Levitt asked Nash if any structure of rates that gave more than a reasonable return could be considered as fair. Nash replied in the negative. The attorney then asked that if the Manchester rate structure brought more than a reasonable return would there be a flaw in the structure. Nash said the flaw might be in the level, not necessarily in the form.

Levitt asked that if the rate structure resulted in greater advantage to the company or to the customer, should the structure be revised to eliminate the advantage. Nash said that he had no preconceived notions as to the balance of advantage.

Final Rate

Chairman Higgins asked Nash what in his opinion was the ideal rate. Nash replied that the ideal rate was one that brought a uniform customer charge. "I do not think, however," he said, "that this is the time to apply ideals in practice."

"We have been looking for an ideal rate for years," said Chairman Higgins in expressing his disappointment.

Levitt then asked the company counsel to call witnesses, whom he (Levitt) could question to justify the theories as presented by Professor

Smith and Nash that increased area calls for increased flat rate.

Smith said that it was the duty of the company to prove the reasonableness of its rates, and it was not the function of the company to assume the burden of proof as to their unreasonableness. He then said that the company rested its case. Levitt replied, "If the company rests its case, I'm satisfied."

Bowers Recalled

Levitt then called Sherwood Bowers to the stand for questioning on the details of the arrangement between the Manchester Electric Company and the Town of Manchester in regard to municipal street lighting. Bowers again told of the conditions which brought into the matter, namely being placed on the Public Safety Committee that has charge of street lighting.

Smith objected on the grounds that the testimony was irrelevant and beyond the scope of the case, but the commission judged the question as proper. It was during this time that Smith objected to a question put by Levitt on the grounds that it was incoherent.

Bowers stated that it was his understanding that the town would assume one-third of the expense of maintaining the fourteen miles of experimental lighting, this percentage to be assumed each year starting next January until the town takes over the entire expense.

No Binding Agreement

Barney then asked the witness if there was any legal, valid or binding agreement on municipal street lighting. Bowers said "no, not in connection with the experimental lights. He also replied in the negative when Barney asked if there was anything to prevent the town from reducing its appropriation for street lighting.

During this questioning, occasion arose where Bowers said that he was running for re-election as Selectman on both tickets this fall. Smith said in an aside, "You should say, all three." Professor Levitt then rested the case of the petitioners.

It's odd, but you can obtain a divorce in Nevada after six weeks' residence, but you have to live there six months before they'll issue you a resident's fishing license.

POLICE STATION PROVES REAL 'HOTEL DE GRIN'

Mattress and Blanket Given Each Overnight Lodger—Many Seek Shelter.

The cold weather is bringing in an extra number of night lodgers at the local police station. Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon has decided that it is better to have such men in the station over night than roaming the streets and searching for places to sleep. Several mattresses have been placed on the third floor of the building and men who stop for a night's lodging are loaned a blanket. These men are mostly persons traveling from town to town in search of work.

MRS. WALSH KILLED

Port Limerick, Fla., Sept. 30.—(AP)—The wife of C. A. Walsh, former treasurer of the Democratic National executive committee, was killed by a seaboard airline passenger train that struck her automobile on a grade crossing near here today.

In summer the body temperature of a chicken often reaches as high as 108.

EVERYBODY SAYS AT EVERYBODY'S MARKET

Five simple words that give you the big reason why the town is unanimous in its comment about our place. Is it any wonder that we are proud of our "slogan" when week after week our prices with due comparison defy and lead all others? Our rapid turnover assures you of freshness that you will not find elsewhere! Quality and saving prices predominate with us!

Here are Saturday's Savings! Compare them! Study them! Take advantage!

Land o' Lakes	First time this year here or any place at this price. Fancy Tokay
BUTTER! 24c pound	GRAPES! 5c pound
Native Savoy	Fancy Bleached
SPINACH! 11c peck	CELERY! 5c bunch
Native	Finest Native
CARROTS! 1c lb.	LETTUCE! 4c head
Native	Fancy Sweet
BEETS! 1c lb.	POTATOES! 1c lb.
Delicious Juicy Sunlight	Fancy Large Sunlight
ORANGES! 18 for 25c	LEMONS! 39c dozen
Do you know the price elsewhere?	
Evaporated Milk! Tomato Soup! Tomato Juice!	Del Monte COFFEE! 29c lb.
6 cans 25c	Manley's Pure Cider VINEGAR! 35c gallon
Without any exaggeration folks, we have the finest and most perfect McIntosh grows!	
McIntosh APPLES! 6 pounds 25c	
See these in our window! All hand picked stock!	
Western's Cream Filled	Native Grown Pink Meat
COOKIES! 19c pound.	Canteloupes! 5c each
Delicious Pure	Hot Roasted
ICE CREAM! 10c pint	PEANUTS! 5c quart
Fanciest ever! Native	White they last! Last Chance! Native Brand
Cauliflower! 12c head	TOMATOES! 39c 16 qt. basket
See these—please.	
Native Fall Fresh	Best Native Squash
LIMA BEANS 5c quart	SQUASH! 2c pound
They'll be gone soon! Native Green	
PEPPERS! 23c 16 qt. basket	
We have a few red peppers at this price.	
Bananas at the lowest price we've ever advertised them	
BANANAS! 7 pounds 25c	
Extra Fancy Yellow Fruit! 2 1/2 to 3 dozen to 7 lb.	
Our store is your headquarters for good Potatoes!	
Selected Medium	Finest Grade No. 1
POTATOES! 31c bushel	POTATOES! 59c bushel
See how small! Buy your potatoes here and you'll never buy any elsewhere!	
McIntosh's Blue Ribbon	MANLEY'S PURE CIDER!
Salad Dressing! 15c pt. 29c qt.	FRANKFURTS! 25c doz.

Food - PRICED FOR ECONOMY

At

Popular Market

855 Main St. Rubimow Building

Strictly Fresh

Rib Pork Roast 9 1/2 lb.

Short Cut **ROAST**

Chuck **VEAL** 12 1/2 lb.

Legs or Rumps **HAMS**

Small Sugar Cured Whole or Shank Half.

Genuine Spring Lamb **LEGS** 17c lb.

Boneless Roasts **BEEF**

Sirloin Round Short **STEAKS** 29c lb.

ONE QUALITY, ONE PRICE.

Armour's Shankless Smoked **Shoulders** 10 1/2c lb.

3 lb. Heavy **Veal Chops** 25c

3 lb. Fresh Ground **Hamburg**

3 lb. Heavy **Salt Pork** 25c

3 lb. Quality **Frankfurts**

ADDS 13 PROJECTS TO ROAD PROGRAM

Unemployed Emergency Work, Trunk and State Aid Highways Improve 36 Miles.

Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald today added to the lengthy list of road building jobs now being undertaken in Connecticut thirteen new projects involving the improvement of more than thirty-six miles of highway in fifteen different towns. The new projects included Federal Aid Emergency, State Trunkline and Town Aid work.

The two Federal Aid Emergency projects, made possible at this time through President Hoover's reconstruction program, will be undertaken on Route No. 14, the south-western route which parallels both U. S. Routes No. 6 and Route No. 101. One project calls for about two miles of reinforced concrete pavement somewhat east of Lake Pocotopaug in the towns of West Hampton and Marlboro, while the other involves about one and one-half miles of concrete paving where the highway passes Quansaug Pond in the towns of Middlebury and Woodbury.

In the Federal Aid contracts, it is provided that skilled and unskilled laborers will not be permitted to work more than thirty hours in any one week and that the minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed shall be thirty-five cents per hour and to all skilled labor employed fifty cents an hour. The provisions have been included to spread employment among as many workers as possible. Employment

will be two full-time men and one part-time man on each of the projects.

Among the three Trunkline projects are two on Route No. 69 in Naugatuck between Union City, Prospect and West Cheshire, while the second will take place on Route No. 39 in the town of Shelton. The latter road runs west of Lake Candlewood and Candlewood Mountain between New Fairfield and Gaylordsville. Both of these sections are at present unimproved.

All of the eight Town Aid jobs to be undertaken on twenty-nine different sections of road, call for gravel surfacing.

Sealed bids on all of the work announced by Commissioner Macdonald today will be received at the highway department headquarters in the State Office Building, Hartford, until 2.00 p. m. on Monday, October 10. The projects are as follows:

- Federal Aid Emergency Projects: Towns of East Hampton and Marlboro: About 10,400 feet of reinforced concrete pavement on Route No. 14; Federal Aid Project E-23-C.
- Towns of Middlebury and Woodbury: About 8,050 feet of reinforced concrete pavement on Route No. 14; Federal Aid Project E 31 D.
- Trunk Line Projects: Town of Darien: Surface drainage on U. S. Route No. 1 at Darien Flats.
- Town of Naugatuck: About 10,090 feet of bituminous trap rock macadam on Route No. 69, the Prospect Road.
- Town of Sherman: About 12,840 feet of bituminous trap rock macadam on Route No. 39, the Gaylordsville Road.
- Town of Sherman: About 12,840 feet of bituminous trap rock macadam on Route No. 39, the Gaylordsville Road.
- Town Aid Projects: Town of Brookfield: About 21,810 feet of rolled bank run gravel on the Long Meadow, Pokono, Jones Corner and Covell Roads.
- Town of Canterbury: About 18,800 feet of rolled bank run gravel on

the Long Meadow, Jones Corner and Covell Roads.

Town of Woodstock: About 6,500 feet of rolled bank run gravel and about 24,862 feet of loose gravel on ten sections of road.

WALKS INTO CAR AS SHE TRIES TO CROSS STREET

Mrs. Louis Bada Badly Hurt At Main Street and Middle Turnpike Last Evening.

While attempting to cross Main street last night at 9:50 after several cars had gone south on Main street at the junction of Main street and Middle Turnpike, Mrs. Louis Bada, 70, of 299 Main street was struck and severely injured by a car going north and driven by M. James Brogan of 287 Oak street. The impact threw Mrs. Bada to the highway causing a possible fracture of the skull, a fractured nose, abrasion over the left eye and possible internal injuries. Her condition was reported today to be critical at the Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Brogan, driving north, stopped within ten feet after Mrs. Bada had walked into the rear of his car and remained in removing the injured woman to the hospital.

The injured woman is the widow of the late Louis C. Bada, a violinist and orchestra leader who directed orchestras at dances in this section for many years.

Everything O. K. for Funeral But "Dead" Man Was Alive

New York, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Daniel O'Sullivan would have been buried yesterday—and a grand affair it would have been, with elaborate funeral cars and the usual wailing wrenny white gloves and his best frock coat—except for one thing.

Daniel wasn't dead. He seemed so sorry about everything as did the citizen who had given the considerable trouble properly to get him away.

"Go right on thinking I'm dead," he told his young wife, Madeleine. "It's O.K. by me."

Mrs. Sullivan had about decided today it was O.K. by her, too; that the thing to do was to get a divorce or annulment and to tell the undertaker she was sorry she brought the matter up.

She explained that Daniel left home in July remaining: "Well, Babe, I'll be seeing you." He called her Babe.

He didn't return. Mrs. Sullivan was much concerned, but there was nothing she could do about it.

This week she read that "Daniel

Sullivan" had drowned and that his body was being held at the morgue. She identified the body as that of her Daniel. There was even a note in the man's clothes: "Dear Babe: It's innocents. Goodbye."

She sent a message to give Daniel a funeral he would be proud of. Then she thought some of her friends would want to know, so she dropped around to West Broadway and Chamber street, which was an intersection much favored by Daniel when he was alive and going places.

An aide approached the spot she came late to face with—Daniel.

"You're cuckoo," retorted Daniel. "Give me three dollars."

"I'll give you the air," said Mrs. Sullivan.

Friends of the family were informed today there would be no funeral. It was explained that the corpse was incinerated.

Seventy per cent of all the wine imported into England comes from its possessions.

FOOD VALUES THAT ARE OUTSTANDING THIS WEEK END

Visit your nearest **Land O'Lakes** Store today or tomorrow and check up your pantry. Here is your chance to make a real saving this weekend on a variety of choice foods at low prices.

LAND O'LAKES BUTTER 2 Lbs. 51¢

93 score Sweet Cream U. S. Gov't Certified Rolls or Prints

Flour Pastry 47¢

OLD HOMESTEAD for Cakes and Pastries 2 1/2 lb. bag

Flour Family 53¢

FINEST An all purpose flour 5 1/2 lb. bag

BUTTER 2 Lbs. 45¢

Brookside Creamery One lb. Roll

BACON 17¢

FINEST SLICED SUGAR CURED lb

EGGS 25¢

SELECTED Cold Storage doz

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

GRAPES	Finest Tokay	3 lbs	19¢
CELERY	Fancy Native	2 large bunches	15¢
LETTUCE	Finest Iceberg	2 heads	13¢
APPLES	Finest McIntosh	4 lbs	15¢
BANANAS	Fancy Ripe	4 lbs	17¢
ORANGES	California Sunbliss medium size	2 doz	49¢
Potatoes	Fancy Connecticut Grower	15 lb. pack	17¢
Frankfurts	Fresh at all stores	2 lbs	25¢

HEAVY CREAM 29¢

FRESH DAILY 2 1/2 pt. jars contains

MILK 10¢

Daily quart

Smoked Shoulders 12¢

Finest Molasses 25¢

Richmond Toilet Tissue 19¢

Shredded Wheat 19¢

Extracts 29¢

Sweet Mixed Pickles 19¢

Salmon 15¢

Doughnuts 15¢

Cream Cheese 15¢

Palmolive Soap 25¢

4 bars

Super Suds 22¢

3 bars

N.B.C. WAFERS

Grahams 18¢
Royal Lunch 17¢
Snow Flake 17¢

BAB-O 25¢

SAVE WHOLELY WRAPPERS FOR PRELIMINARY BATH POWDER FREE FOR 2 BAB-O LABELS 2 1/2 doz

WRIGLEY'S GUM ASSORTED 10¢

3 packs

LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF 29¢

2 No. 1 Tins

MACARONI SPAGHETTI or ELBOWS 25¢

Finest 5 lb. pkg.

PURITY SALT 19¢

FREE RUNNING 3 1/2 lb. cans

Betty Crocker's Cake Cooler 25¢

with 1 package Gold Medal SOFTSILK CAKE FLOUR FULL-SIZE 5 1/2 LB. PKG.

BAKERY SPECIALS

CHOCOLATE COOKIES 29¢
COCONUT BAR CAKE 17¢
PLAIN RYE BREAD 7¢

Lamb 19¢ lb.

Try a delicious, soft, white, meaty Lamb Leg for your weekend dinner. Everyone is out from genuine Spring Lambs

Lamb Fores 9¢

Penny salted. Whole or other cut

Veal Legs 19¢

Corned Beef suited for flavor

Middle Ribs 16¢

Fresh—Whole or other cut

Pork Loins 18¢

Shut closely, very lean—fresh or smoked

Shoulders 12¢

Best cut from corned steers

Rib Roast 29¢

Fancy, fresh 3-4 1/2 lb. steers

Chickens 23¢

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES at all Combination and Grocery Stores

APPLES	Finest McIntosh	4 lbs	15¢
BANANAS	Finest Ripe	4 lbs	17¢
ORANGES	California Sunbliss medium size	2 doz	49¢
GRAPES	Finest Tokay	3 lbs	19¢
CELERY	Fancy Native	2 large bunches	15¢
LETTUCE	Finest Iceberg	2 heads	13¢

« CANNING SUPPLIES »

Cider Vinegar FINEST 39¢
MASON FRUIT JARS 12 1/2 79¢
IDEAL FRUIT JARS 12 1/2 87¢
Jelly Glasses 43¢
Milling Spices 31¢

BRUNNER'S MARKET

MANCHESTER'S LEADING FOOD STORE

LAND O'LAKES BUTTER 2 lbs. 51¢

CHASE & SANBORN'S COFFEE 33¢ lb.
PURE CIDER VINEGAR, your jug. Gal. 29¢
BEECH-NUT ASSORT'D COOKIES pkg. 19¢

LIBBY'S PRUNES 2 lb. pkg. 15¢	Washburn-Crosby Guaranteed Flour 24 1/2 lb. bag 53¢	FRENCH'S BIRD SEED 14¢ BIRD GRAVEL 10¢
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Betty Crocker's CAKE COOLER 22¢

With 1 package Gold Medal SOFTSILK CAKE FLOUR Full Size 2 3/4 lb. pkg.

GOLD MEDAL WHEATIES 21¢

2 pkgs.

Don't Forget Our Famous Meat Dept.

Our Meat Dept. under the care of Mr. Charles McCarthy, better known as "Charlie" has everything for your Sunday dinner. Get the habit of having "Charlie" suggest your Sunday dinner. Just try it and save money.

Roast Beef 28¢ lb.	Pot Roast 27¢ lb.	Lamb Fores 89¢ ea.	Veal Roast 25¢ lb.	Fowl 27¢ lb.	Lamb Legs 25¢ lb.	Roast Pork 19¢ to 23¢ lb.	Sausage Meat 27¢ lb.
Daisy Hams 29¢ lb.	Scotch Ham 39¢ lb.	BRUNNER'S GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. 39¢	BRUNNER'S CORNED BEEF 10¢ lb., 20¢ lb.	BRUNNER'S Chicken Egg Noodle Dinner 28¢ lb. jar	BRUNNER'S DRIED BEEF 1-4 lb. 18¢		

SAUSAGE Small or Large 1 pkg. Pancake Flour BOTH FOR 33¢	BRUNNER'S GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. 39¢	BRUNNER'S CORNED BEEF 10¢ lb., 20¢ lb.	BRUNNER'S Chicken Egg Noodle Dinner 28¢ lb. jar	BRUNNER'S DRIED BEEF 1-4 lb. 18¢
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'SATADA'

1 1/2 lb. pkg. 43¢
1-4 lb. pkg. 23¢
9¢

SENSE AND NONSENSE

The little red school house may be put of side now, but say now it wasn't all covered with bond issues.

First Floorwalker—Poor old Perkins has completely lost his hearing. I'm afraid he'll lose his job.

Second Floorwalker—Nonsense! He's to be transferred to the complaint department.

HOT BLASTS... Nobody can burn if nobody spends... Some minds are so open that they appear unable to hold anything... Nobody loves a flat man... A man is sometimes known by the ignorance he is willing to admit... And remember that good luck is a lady's estimate of a worker's success... Make the best of the trouble you have and don't go around hunting for more... Anyway, it is costing our creditors a cent more for each bill they send us... A wave of emotion has swept across the sea of matrimony... When a woman cleans her husband's pipe—well, she surely loves him...

THE FIRST
Many others my lips have kissed
Many have found me good esteem
But you of all I most esteem
You haven't mused my hair.

And after all, isn't the modern girl with her paint, lipstick and rouge just about as real as grandmother was with the false hair and bustles?

He—Oh, you mustn't blame me for my ancestors.
She—I don't. I blame them for you.

Most men need a job for two reasons. The first to enable them to make a living. Second, to have some means of spending their time. A job or a business is a way of living as well as a means of earning a living.

Willie—I'm ready to eat now, ma.
Mother—Have you washed your face?
Willie—No.
Mother—No what?
Willie—No soap.

The endurance record doesn't endure any longer than a political promise.

Caller—And what are the twins?
Johnny—Helen and Maria.
Caller—Why, no Johnny, it can't be that.
Johnny—Well, that's what Daddy said when the nurse brought them.

"Who invented high heels?" asked a magazine writer. One theory is that it was the idea of a short, pretty girl who was continually being kissed on the forehead.

First Stenographer—What is the gentlest way of breaking the news to the boss that the cashier has absconded?
Second Stenographer—Let the bookkeeper tell him—he stutters.

The advertisement read thus: "Before you put the baby on the floor, clean it thoroughly with our Thingumabob Vacuum Cleaner."
Play-Girl—I'm terribly sorry, but I don't think I had better come to

your party tonight. I haven't been able to keep anything on my stomach for a whole week.

Play-Boy—Oh, do please come. I promise there won't be any strip poker.

It takes more than one swallow to make a summer.
And more than one flirtation to make a vacation...

Grace—I didn't accept Bob the first time he proposed.
Graceless—No, dearie, you weren't there.

Says a famous novelist: "A man of experience can generally tell a woman's age."... But he lacks experience if he does.

It is our guess that it will require a lot of political blarney this year in order to take the farmer's mind off 28 cent wheat and nine cent oats.

OH, THAT'S IT!
"Thank you very much," said the clergyman as little Georgie handed his offering for the harvest festival. "I must call around this afternoon and thank your mother for these eight beautiful apples."

"Please, sir," stammered Georgie, "would you mind thanking her for twelve?"—Tit-Bits.

UNLUCKY
"Waiter, I ordered a dozen oysters and you brought only eleven."
"I thought you didn't want to sit thirteen at a table, sir."—Lustige Kölner Zeitung, Cologne.

NOT MEDICINAL
CUSTOMER: Have you anything besides Glustick's corn syrup?
GROCER: Why, no, but that's the best brand that comes.

CUSTOMER: Well, it never does me any good—I took six cans of it and my corns are as bad as ever.—Fathfinder.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS
October showers bring hot-house lovers—if you're sent to bed with a cold.



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH

Police!

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Grant



SALESMAN SAM

Howie's Guessing Now!

By Small



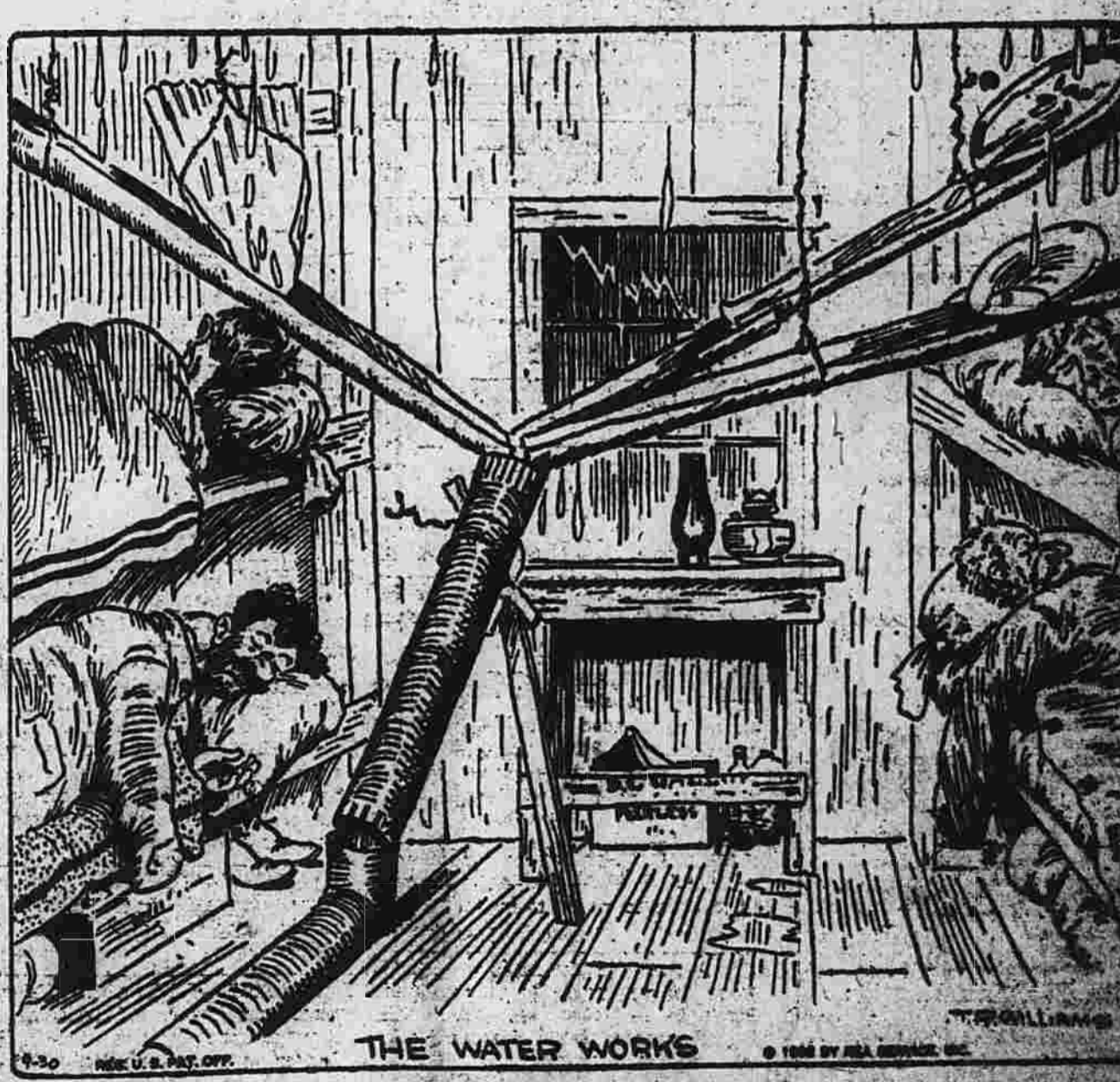
OUT BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Allen



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



TO-NIGHT Entertainment and Dance

TURN HALL, North Street
 Polish Women's Aid Society
 Admission: Women, 25 cents. Men, 35 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

The Hustlers group of the South Methodist church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock with the president, Mrs. T. J. Rogers, of East Chamber street. This is the first meeting of the fall and members are urged to attend. Mrs. Fritz Noren will assist the hostess.

The Polish Women's Aid Society will give an entertainment and dance at Turn Hall, North Street, this evening. The program will consist of a variety of songs and dances. A full orchestra will play for dancing and the public will be welcome.

The Manchester Green Community club will hold the first of a series of five athletic meetings at the Green school assembly hall this evening at 8:15. The men's committee, led by James, chairman, will be in charge. Six prizes will be given and refreshments served. Dancing will follow the games and a jolly good time is in store for all who attend.

The fall party of the Manchester Association of Congregational churches will be held in the English Lutheran church Wednesday evening at 8:15. The program will consist of a variety of songs and dances. A full orchestra will play for dancing and the public will be welcome.

Mathias Spies, well known authority on fur coats, will give a most instructive talk on the American fur industry at the meeting of Manchester Greengs in Odd Fellows hall Wednesday evening. Mr. Spies illustrated his talk with many fine pictures which were thrown upon a screen. At the close a view of Spies was extended to Mr. Spies and to Benjamin Oliver who operated the machine. A social time followed during which cake and coffee was served.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the English Lutheran church will meet this evening at 8:15 for business. A social time will follow.

Mrs. I. M. Coote of the Hotel Savoy, Boston, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Amy P. Lydall at 22 Hudson street.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the English Lutheran church will meet this evening at 8:15 for business. A social time will follow.

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Brown Thompson, Inc.
 Hartford Shopping Center

the classic
Sport Coats

of Camel's hair
 ideal for town or country
\$16.50
 to wear with everything, they are down soft... feather-light... winter warm... hand tailored... All silk lined and interlined... natural and brown, sizes 14 to 20.

amazing values in trig little
Handbags
\$1.88

Not the usual run of 1.88 handbags, but bags that have that "expensive look" styles that are typically Paris. Flat effects, with or without zippers, pouches of calf, pink grain and combinations, marcasite trimmed, metal trims... in black and colors.

MAGNELL'S
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 PRINTING
 and
 DEVELOPING
 MAGNELL DRUG CO.
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Center Travel Bureau
 Tickets and Information
 On All Bus Lines.
 499 Main St. Tel. 2664

THE NEW TEXACO MOTOR OIL
 "CRACK-PROOF" LONGER-LASTING
SPARK PLUGS
 Cleaned, adjusted free by oil and blast process with every change of oil.
JAMES E. MACDONALD
 Texaco's Central Service Station
 500 Main St. South Manchester

FOOD SALE
 Saturday, Oct. 1, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
 1000 Main St. South Manchester

The J.W. Hale Company
 Last Opportunity to Buy
Sturdy Evergreens
50c
 Hardy Evergreens grown and raised by a local nursery. Now is the time to plant them. Good assortment. Shop early!
 Flowering Shrubs **20c**
 Five varieties - Forsythia, Hydrangea, Snowberry, Spirea and Weigelia Rose.
 Hedge Shrubs **10 for 59c**
 Shipped in bundles of ten.

Assorted Chocolates
29c pound
 High grade chocolates. Assorted centers. A week-end special at 29c. (Main floor, front.)

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

Hygeonic Dry Cleansing
\$1.00
 For plain dress or coat. All work guaranteed to satisfy. (Main floor, left)

Beauty of furs, plus richness of fabric
 Newness of line, plus fine tailoring
Lavishly Furred COATS
\$24.75
FABRIC BEAUTY:
 The newest of the new 1933 coatings, closer-woven crepes that lend themselves to crusting and draping, high lighting black, brown and green.
CONTOUR BEAUTY:
 Great breadth of shoulder, great evidence of top-heaviness, great ado about slimness below the waistline, and great showing of interesting sleeves. And such gorgeous rich fur trimmings!
 —ringtail opossum The Smartest
 —Russian fitch Colors—
 —French beaver Black
 —kid fox Brown
 —Manchurian wolf Green
 At HALE'S Apparel Dept.—Main floor, rear.

Smart, New
Knit Wool Silk FROCKS
\$3.98
 Frankly, we're proud of our \$3.98 dresses. The group includes some of the smartest woolsens, Novelty Knits and Silk Crepes we've ever laid our eyes on at this price. Dresses that are perfect for immediate and all winter wear. And the colors are right.
 Others \$5.98 to \$10
 Frocks—Main Floor, rear.

They're Jersey the New Blouses
\$1.98 They're Smart! They'll Wear! They're Colorful!
 Two or three with a dark skirt will make several outfits. You'll love these models from their new collection in this style line.
Flannel Skirts \$1.98

Right from the New York Showrooms for Saturday Shoppers!
Felt Hats
 Fresh, new, up-to-the-minute models. The latest New York styles—and at a price you can afford. Dossens and dozens of hats. Black; rufum brown, burgundy and dark green.
\$1.98
 A good assortment of head sizes in styles for miss and madam.
 Millinery—Main Floor, center.
Mothers! Shop for Tots'
All-Wool Chinchilla Coat Sets
\$2.98 (2 to 6)
 Heavy coats that will protect youngsters from chilly winter blasts. All-wool chinchilla; warmly lined; Brass buttons and emblem trim. Navy only. Baret to match.
 Baby Shop—Main Floor, rear.

Colorful flowers in your home all winter!
Artificial Flowers
6 for 59c
 "Artificial flowers? We can't believe it!" That's what all our customers say when they see this display. A varied assortment of popular varieties.
 Flowers—Front Entrance.

Hale's Circulating Library Presents
Smith
 by Warwick Deering
 Warwick Deering is telling the story of the Smiths and their search for a better life. It's a story that will inspire you to a new way of living. Buy it now! The story of the Smiths is a story that will inspire you to a new way of living. Buy it now!

"Best Sellers" in Slips!
Heavy Pure Dye Crepe Silk Slips
\$1.19
 Silk is advancing. Stock up now on these pure dye slips. Bias-cut front and back. Lace trimmed. Teal, rose, black and white. \$4 to \$4.44.
 Slips—Main Floor, rear.
Nemo-flex Girdle
 with new "ripped" waist
3.50
 Plain brocade with d i e - phragm contour. W e b glass. It's part with a smart little girdle for the average figure.
 Corsets—Main Floor, rear.

"Kozy Kid" Sleepers
79c
 for snappy cold nights
 Keeps tots warm as toast in these woolly sleepers. With new "Pre-shrink" Rubber buttons 6 months to 6 years.
 Baby Shop—Main Floor, rear.

New Assortment
Jewelry 29c
 All cases of higher priced jewelry. Rings and necklaces in a good assortment of styles and colors. Buy them for yourself. Put them away for Christmas gifts.
 Jewelry—Main Floor, front.

Lots of style and wearability in
Humming Bird Lace Top Chiffons
\$1.00
 It's a winner! The new lace top chiffon with lace collar and cuffs. Buy it now! The story of the Smiths is a story that will inspire you to a new way of living. Buy it now!
Sale! Trimmed Handkerchiefs 4 to 27c