

G. O. P. LEADERS RALLY GUESTS ON SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One)

dentical candidates have declined to commit themselves on the all-important soldiers' bonus problem and called attention to the point that Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt waited until after the Democrats had shaped their party platform before making himself known as prohibitionist.

Mr. Eingham said it was very apparent that Roosevelt has abandoned hope of carrying the east and therefore has been making a determined attempt to win electoral votes in the west by his present speaking tour.

Senator Eingham's address in part follows:

"A careful study of the speeches and interviews granted by the Democratic candidate for President on his tour through the West would seem to indicate that he has given up all hopes of carrying the East. He has done everything humanly possible to attract into his camp and to welcome with open arms insurgents like Senator Norris of Nebraska and Senator Cutting of New Mexico. Senator Norris met Senator Cutting and they are friendly to the Republican organizations in their states. Both of them hate President Hoover and vote against his proposals as often as they possibly can. The ideas of both are very largely socialist in the anxiety to win their support the Democratic candidate for the presidency shows his despair of being able to please the hard-headed citizens of Connecticut.

"At the present time the Democrats appear to be making a direct appeal to the voters in those states that spend more of the taxpayers' money than they contribute. Eleven states, of which Connecticut is one, contribute more than 80 per cent of all Federal taxes. The other thirty-seven states benefit from the fair distribution of the taxes. Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania are heavy contributors to these Western and Southern states. Our people know that the Federal taxes go largely for Federal aid projects and extravagant and unnecessary public works in the states whose contribution to the Federal tax burden is not in proportion to their population. It is obviously the Democratic candidate for the presidency is appealing to the people in the states that do not bear their fair share of the tax burden. Many of those states call themselves 'Progressive.' They certainly have been making rapid progress in spending Federal money contributed by other states. The other day in New Mexico to please the radical Senator Cutting, the Democratic candidate said: 'We are very certain these days that the Democratic Party is Progressive. More and more it becomes clear that our party represents liberal ideals. Those liberal ideals to which he refers are chiefly concerned with being liberal with other people's money.

"Progressive ideas means progress in the direction of government ownership, taking away from the individual his liberty of action, destroying that individualism which has made America great. There is nothing new about these progressive ideas which the Democratic candidate has adopted in order to please Senator Norris. They go back to the Middle Ages when the government owned everything and the individual owned little or nothing. In the Middle Ages the only individuals who succeeded in accumulating property were members of the government who owned the land and all the houses and all the business. The struggle for individual ownership lasted through the centuries. One of the reasons why our ancestors succeeded in accumulating property was that they were able to get away from a land where the government owned everything to a place where each individual could carve out his own fortune and own his own property and conduct his own business, provided he minded his own business."

"The Republican Party wants to hold fast to that which is good. We want to conserve the rights of the individual. We learn from the tour of the Democratic candidate that his party is definitely committed to some sort of a theory of government which appeals to the government and Senator Cutting. The Democratic candidate has definitely stated that his party is not interested in conservative views. To quote his exact words, he said: 'We are convinced that there is no room in this country for two parties, both conservative.' This can only mean that under the leadership of the Governor of New York, the government is to abandon those sound policies of conservative statesmanship which have characterized the Republican administration and which also characterized the administration of Grover Cleveland to follow the radical notions and socialistic ideas favored by the Norrises, the Cuttings and the LaFollettes, which even the voters of Wisconsin have finally learned lead to an unbearable burden on the shoulders of the taxpayers and an impossible place for freedom, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Cramer First

The first speaker introduced to the audience was Cramer. He praised the qualities of Senator Robert J. Smith, Representative Miss Mary E. Johnson and William A. Johnson for their fine work in the interests of the town and state as well. He said the Republicans had been in power since 1916 and with the exception of the past two years have had a very successful executive chamber. A change to a new party, he argued, would be most unwise.

Cramer called attention to Connecticut's fine highway system made possible by a gasoline tax; told of how general the state has been to its war veterans; mentioned the many beautiful parks throughout the state; commended the numerous splendid institutions; praised the child welfare policy—and praised Republican policies and accomplishments.

Mrs. Farnham Able

Mrs. Farnham was the next speaker and a most enthusiastic one. She held her audience's attention every minute. Mrs. Farnham is a noted sculptor and a native of Belgium. She said that her country owes much to President Hoover and gave the support. Mrs. Farnham spoke in favor of high tariffs adding, "Where would your American industry be today with lower tariff laws permitting European goods to flood our market?"

Roosevelt's Milk Problem

In commenting on Governor Roosevelt's many promises, Mrs. Farnham said that the Democratic candidate hasn't even been able to solve the milk problem in his own state. She talked along the sentimental side of politics, or as she called it, the common sense side. Depression started abroad, she said, and but for thoughtful consideration and careful action by President Hoover who had the backbone to say "don't" in times of stress, the country would be far worse off today.

"The captain of a boat is not to blame if the sea is rough," she continued. "Are you going to change captains in the middle of a storm? Wouldn't it be much better to continue with a man who has become familiar with his ship and with the sea? Then, too, any presidential candidate can do better" his second four years than during his first," Mrs. Farnham declared.

Trumbull Praises Hoover

Ex-Governor Trumbull was the next speaker. He said that the greatest issue of today is the economic one and praised Hoover for his leadership and accomplishments. The President has inaugurated numerous plans and policies which have saved the country from far worse conditions, the speaker declared. The worst of depression is practically over. The ex-governor called attention to the re-election of Lincoln under somewhat similar circumstances in 1864 and admonished his listeners "not to switch horses in the middle of a stream."

"In the face of this economic issue which I have mentioned, the Republican are best fitted to carry on," Mr. Trumbull said, "but President Hoover needs the support of a real Republican Congress." The speaker went into detail in dealing with the high standing which Connecticut had attained in the nation. This state does not need federal aid or assistance, he declared, being capable of taking care of itself, he added.

Praises This State

"Connecticut is a self-confident, self-contained and self-sufficient state. It is one of the original thirteen colonies and is proud of its record. Connecticut is always on the paying rather than the receiving end. It has the finest system of highways for its size in the country, wonderful institutions and many other things for which we should well feel proud," the speaker continued.

"Balancing the budget is a necessity and it has always been my policy to pay bills as they are contracted and that will be the manner in which the state's business will be transacted if I am re-elected. Don't wait and let someone else pay the debts. That isn't right." Ex-Governor Trumbull said that Connecticut's enviable record for accomplishment was largely due to Republican administration and he asked his

listeners to help put them back in office.

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McCarthy's Mom—And Proud!



The first two games of the world series made a proud mother of Mrs. Susan McCarthy, whose son, Joe, manages the New York Yankees.

The 79-year-old lady left her home in Germantown, Pa., to see the series in New York. Here she is in her hotel room admiring a photograph of her "little boy."

LABORITES ATTACK GOVERNMENT PLANS Demand Greater Measure of Socialism in Britain; Score Imperial Trade Parley.

Leicester, Eng., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Attacks on the Ottawa Imperial trades agreements and the government fiscal policy and demands for a greater measure of socialism were made by principal speakers at the annual conference of the Labor Party of Great Britain was opened here today.

Arthur Henderson, of the party declared the need for a definite advance toward socialism. He attacked the fiscal policy of the National government as "Toryism without disguise."

George Latham, chairman of the conference described the National government as a "brass instrument of Tory reaction" and asserted trade agreements with the Dominions formed at Ottawa "will deprive this country for a term of years of freedom to determine its own fiscal system."

A resolution that would have bound the Labor Party to refuse undertaking formation of another government, if given an opportunity in the coming year, without an absolute majority in Parliament was adopted.

The resolution was withdrawn.

EXPENSIVE ICE CREAM

Los Angeles.—It might be lucky to find a nickel in an ice cream bar, but it was extremely unlucky to Helen Heath, although she suffered some from the experience. Helen, age 5, swallowed the nickel while eating the bar and became seriously ill. The girl's father brought suit against the ice cream company and collected \$450.

LOGIO IN THIS

"Why, your husband is always at home in the evenings." "Yes, indeed. He finds it easier to stay in than to explain why he stayed out."—Hummel, Hamburg.

Market Opens Strong

Seattle, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Tusko, huge elephant whose propensity for wrecking things has kept him from settling down for long in any Pacific northwest city has a new job. He is a house wrecker.

With the aid of a motor truck he toppled a building from its concrete foundation in his first job with a Seattle housewrecking concern.

The wrecking company hires Tusko from his manager and trainer "Slim" Lewis.



Three baseball players—\$150,000! And the first sale of the fall baseball season finds the ex-world champion Athletics richer by a reported \$150,000, and the New York Yankees richer by three of Connie Mack's star players, Al Simmons, Jimmy Dykes and Mike Hass. Above are Simmons, Dykes and Hass.

ABOUT TOWN

Company G will resume the regular weekly drills this evening at the state armory.

A dental clinic will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the clinic building of the Memorial hospital and a tonsil clinic at 10.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Broman of Hudson street attended the joint installation of the department officers of the American Legion and auxiliary at the Hotel Green, Danbury, Saturday evening. Mrs. Broman, who is district president, was installed as state vice president. The ceremony followed a banquet and the installation and dancing filled the remainder of the evening. William Armstrong, past department commander of the legion was toastmaster, Past Commander Edward Newman of Rockville installed President Mrs. Mary Coyle of Waterbury seated the new auxiliary officers.

Troop 1, Girl Scouts, will meet at the Scout headquarters in the Cheney building this evening.

The Rangers drill team of the Tall Cedars will meet at the Masonic Temple at 7 o'clock this evening.

The Industrial Setback League starts play tomorrow night at the Y. M. C. A. with 28 teams. More will be added later. Play commences at 8 o'clock.

East Center street is being clogged and sanded today. Two trucks started at the work this morning and may finish today.

The staging around the front of the post office was being torn down today. Men were at work scrubbing the stone.

The regular fall and winter season schedule at the Y. M. C. A. started today. A dancing class was in session this afternoon. Founder's Day will be observed October 10 and a drive for new members begins October 17 with R. K. Anderson in charge.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Administrator's Deed.
W. H. Blatter as administrator of the estate of Fannie Blatter, late of Manchester, deceased, to Martha Grube of New York City, the three-story wooden block at the corner of Foster and Bissell streets.

Bankruptcy.
The Savings Bank of Manchester against William J. Shea, trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of Karl Marks and others, notice of pending action to foreclose two mortgages on property on the corner of Sumner and McKee streets.

Trade Name.
R. Pagan of Homestead street, Manchester, and Walter E. Peterson of 79 Wells street have filed a certificate of trade name with the town clerk. The company will be known as the "Young Star Bleach Manufacturing Company" with headquarters at a plant at 79 Wells street.

Warranted Deeds.
George Weir and wife to John Little, lots 18 and 19 in the "Middlevale" tract on Essex street.
Richard G. Niese to Harry K. Schmidt and others, lots 45 and 46 in the "Fairview" tract on St. John street.

William Matchett and Edith Matchett to John Little, lots 35 and 36 in the Middlevale tract on Durant street.

Albert S. Chapin to Frances R. Wilson, land on Wetherell street.

GUARDS ARE CHARGED WITH KILLING CONVICT

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Three convicts wearing prison stripes and flanked by guards filed into court here today to testify in the trial of two former prison guards charged with murdering Arthur Maljeffer of Westfield, N. J., in a penal camp sweat box.

They were taken to a room over the court chamber pending summons to the witness stand.

Selection of the jury to try George W. Courson, a former captain of the guards, and former Guard Solomon Higginbotham occupied the opening session of court.

Maljeffer, 22, serving a nine-year term for robbery, was strangled to death in the sweat box at the Sunbeam camp with his neck chained to a rafter and his feet encased in heavy stocks.

Completion of the jury probably will not be finished until late today or tomorrow.

SETTLING BANK'S AFFAIRS

Providence, R. I., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Robert H. Field received a decree entered today before presiding Judge Hugh B. Baker in Superior Court to transfer to himself as principal receiver in Connecticut, such sums now deposited to his credit as ancillary receiver in Rhode Island, such sums as shall deemed advisable from time to time but not to exceed in the aggregate \$75,000. This leaves a balance of \$20,000 in this state to cover the claim of an estate for which the trust company was executor.

REPORT HEAVY VOTE

Bridgport, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Heavy voting during the morning hours today indicated that all reports might be shattered in the 15 towns of the county where local officials are being elected.

With ideal weather prevailing and a much greater interest shown than in other years, the voters were flocking to the polls and in some towns, where the normal vote has been 50,000, three to five Democratic leaders were clamping at least a fighting chance for victory.

At Colton, Ct., the average rainfall is about 116 inches a year.

PATTON ACCEPTS COLLEGE CHAIR To Be Professor of Voice At Michigan State College, On Way There.

Fred Patton, internationally known bass-baritone and native of Manchester, has accepted the chair as professor of voice at Michigan State College, at Lansing, Mich. It was announced today. Mr. Patton left his Astoria, La. home for Michigan yesterday and his family will leave for Lansing in about two weeks. The importance of the position Mr. Patton accepts is emphasized by the fact that he succeeds Louis Gravaure, noted operatic soloist. Gravaure has resigned to make his permanent home in Europe.

The regular fall and winter season schedule at the Y. M. C. A. started today. A dancing class was in session this afternoon. Founder's Day will be observed October 10 and a drive for new members begins October 17 with R. K. Anderson in charge.



Fred Patton

Patton's rise in the musical world has been rapid. He studied voice under some of the best of the teachers in New York while he was sales manager for a large insurance company in New York. He soon was in demand as a concert soloist and his singing attracted the attention of festival maestros in New York, Springfield and Cincinnati. He was offered a contract by the Metropolitan Opera Company and sang for two years at that famous New York home of the finest in musical art.

He has been busy the past two years filling concert engagements and the offer to join the Michigan State College faculty came suddenly. He was invited to accept the chair Saturday and on Sunday he was bound for Lansing. He will be unable to fill his Friday engagement with the Travelers' Hour but will be allowed under his contract to fill other engagements. He will sing at the Springfield, Mass., festival in February.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

A son was born at the Manchester Memorial hospital Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gleason of 75 Oak street.

Mrs. Elsie Helwig of 437 Center street and John Breen of 12 1/2 Main street were admitted and Maurice Madden of 84 Eldridge street, Miss Marie Odegran of 18 Starkweather street, Mrs. Sherwood Bowers and infant daughter of 75 Deming street, Mrs. Beulah Johnson of 28 Marble street and Miss Marjorie Kelley of 303 Oakland street were discharged Saturday.

Charles Way of Andover, Mrs. Margaret Burdick of 9 Deming street and Joseph Scariotti of 36 Cottage street were admitted Saturday and John Breen of 12 1/2 Main street, May Gales of 467 North Main street, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farney of Danielson, Carl Holm of 139 Cooper Hill street and Mrs. Frances Furphy and infant daughter of 58 Wells street were discharged Sunday.

Mildred Mastropietro of 32 Clinton street, Mrs. Edith Slocumb of 19 Wellington Road, Louis Moore of 10 Cook street and Mollie Peterson were admitted and Joseph Scariotti of 36 Cottage street was discharged today.

Dolores Garrett, formerly detainee at the Manchester Memorial hospital paid a visit to the hospital today. Miss Garrett is now employed as detainee in the Jersey City hospital.

The bee-hive is a tiny creature which clings to the hairs of the honey bee. It is about one six-hundredth of an inch long.

PARSONS' NIGHTS BEG. HARTFORD TONIGHT
Pop. Mat. Wednesday
ARTHUR HOPKINS
Presents
RENDEZVOUS
A New Drama by
Barthelme MacLennan
STAGED BY MR. HOPKINS
Evcs. \$1.55-55c, Mat. \$1.10-55c

Grand Opening
of the
INDOOR AMATEUR BOXING BOUTS
C. D. K. Club
TUESDAY NIGHT
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TEN ALL STAR BOUTS
First Bout at 8:30 p. m.

JOHN T. MCKNIGHT DIES IN ILLINGTON

Widely Known As Cattle Breeder—Represented His Town In Legislature.

John T. McKnight, one of the most widely known and prominent men in the vicinity of Rockville, died early this morning at his home in Ellington at the age of 78 years. Death came suddenly as the result of heart trouble, the first symptoms of which appeared yesterday when Mr. McKnight returned home from school.

He was born in Ellington, May 20, 1850, and spent all his life in that community, rising to a position of respect and honor. He was a member of all with whom he came in contact in a long and varied career. He was the son of James D. and Mary (Thompson) McKnight.

In his lifetime, Mr. McKnight became known as an ardent supporter of the Republican party. He represented the town of Ellington in the state legislature at two different periods. For many years he was city engineer of Rockville, retiring about ten years ago.

He was also known as one of the largest breeders of cattle in the state and conducted a huge dairy. At one time he was president of the State Cattle Breeder's Association. He was a graduate of Rockville High School and of Wilton Academy at East Hampton, Adams.

At his death he was superintendent of the Sunday School of the Ellington Congregational church, a position he held for more than 25 years. He was also treasurer of the church for over 25 years. He was president of the Ellington Cemetery Association and served as a director of the Ellington Public Library.

He married twice. His first wife, Julia (Kimball) McKnight, died seven years ago. Three years ago, he married Florence Wells Thompson, who survives him. He leaves also a daughter, Miss Mary McKnight, of Chicago, and a brother, Horace H. McKnight of Ellington.

The funeral will be held from the home Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. John T. Nichols of the Ellington Congregational church will officiate. Burial will be in Ellington cemetery.

BYRD STARTS TOUR TO PREACH ECONOMY

New York, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Richard Byrd, who plans to leave tomorrow on an air tour in the interests of the National Economy League, told the New York Advertiser Club today that there would be no need for an economy organization if citizens realized that the annual tax bill in the United States of \$15,000,000,000 represented the earnings of all the people for three months.

He also attacked veterans legislation.

"Now, a word to those veterans who have so bitterly attacked the League in attempting to kill it by abusing and discrediting its leaders," he said. "The greatly increasing cost to the people for pensions to those who received no disability during or on account of war service is one of the unfair government-aids that is wrecking our economic system. As far as the Federal government is concerned it is unwarranted."

"It is only a minority of the veterans themselves who favor these unfair payments."

WILLING TO LEARN

He had the highest praise for the Chinese. The people, he said, are willing to learn and taking into consideration the difficulties they have had to contend with, are making remarkable progress towards betterment of the nation.

This was the first full meeting of the Kiwanis at the Y. A splendid dinner was served, a New England boiled dinner. The attendance prize was furnished by Dr. D. C. Y. Moore and was won by Walter Gorman.

Professor Luce was obtained as speaker on invitation of James Turnbull of the Manchester Electric Light Company. He and Mr. Luce were classmates at Yale.

SAYS CHINA TRUITS THE U. S. IMPLICITLY

Professor Luce said that China and Japan are a widely different people, both in make-up and in character. The Japs using a militant minded people and the Chinese of a docile nature. He said that one of the greatest drawbacks to the advancement of Japan is the lack of raw materials. Japan has taken coal and iron ore out of Manchuria and sold it to China, he said, ignoring the fact that Manchuria is owned by the latter country.

The speaker said that China and the United States have much in common. The Chinese people have the highest estimation for this country. In Japan, the reverse is true, as they think only of their own success. He said that Japan's victory over Russia was gained because Russia was far from the base of its supplies. The war established Japan as one of the five great nations of the world, which in the estimation of Professor Luce, was a mistake. He believed it would be a crime if Japan took Manchuria.

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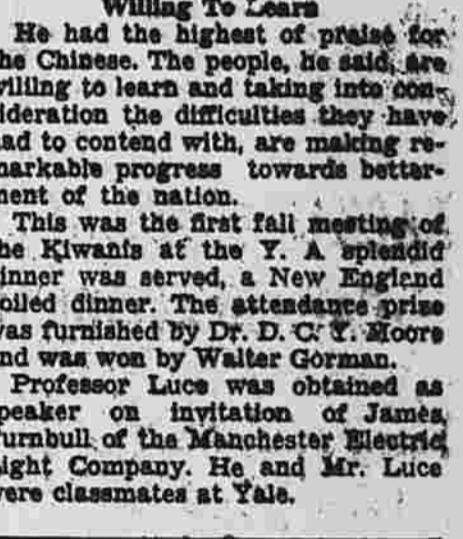
Modern and Old Fashioned DANCING

Every Thurs. Night at Galloway St. Hall

FREE DANCE
Tues. Night, Oct. 4
Music by the
Reno Troubadours

STATE TODAY and TUESDAY

Tense, tragic drama of the Tunis Fishing Fleet!



Little Corner of the High Seas!
An amazing, romantic love saga that only a terrible storm could solve!

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WEDNESDAY'S SPOTLIGHT SHOWS THAT:

H. A. Nutrie, 54 Chestnut street, is now engaged in the remodeling of the S. L. Cheney residence.

W. J. Davis of the Home Bakery, 34 Church street, bakes between 30 to 35 coconut custard pies every week.

Harry E. Seaman of The Seaman Coal Company, 256 Center street, carries the Lehigh Valley Honey Brook and Franklin Colerick Coal.

Joseph Tedford of 45 Academy street, delivers approximately 100 quarts of Jersey milk daily.

The Manchester Towel & Supply Company, 9 Oak Place, owned and operated by George H. Willard, supplies a cabinet with mirror, clean towels and soap weekly for a charge of \$1.50 per month.

James W. Foley of The City Tread Company, 53 Cornhill street has been engaged in the transfer business for 25 years.

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ADLISC

SHOPPING NEWS

"An optimist is a man who doesn't own a raincoat, never saves money and strikes a match without watching it."

If you've been in the habit of devoting your Mondays to the family washing, we suggest you give yourself a vacation next Monday.

When preparing shelled oysters for cooking, be careful to keep the liquor when you strain them, as it holds much of the oyster flavor.

A shipment of oysters comes in fresh daily at the Pinehurst Grocery. Pinehurst can always be depended upon to have all the seasonal delicacies.

If you want to keep dough or batter fresh for a little while, wrap it in wax paper or a similar material that will prevent the moisture.

The only way to start your heating system right is to have the furnace thoroughly clean before coal goes into it.

Stuffed potatoes, which are twice as delicious as ordinary baked potatoes, are quite easy to prepare.

LACK OF GASOLINE CAUSED ACCIDENT Four Persons Killed in North Haven Crash—Fuel Tank Found To Be Empty.

North Haven, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Aviation officials inclined to the theory today that exhaustion of the fuel supply was responsible for the airplane crash in which a pilot and his three passengers were killed.

Federal and State officials withheld any official comment on the accident, but following a preliminary examination of the wreckage showed both fuel tanks empty.

The accident, the worst in Connecticut aviation history occurred at dusk yesterday shortly after George Smith, 29, well known aerial photographer left the little used North Haven airport for Hamden.

A group of investigators, hampered in their examination last night because of darkness, returned today to the scene of the accident about a quarter of a mile off the Boston Post road. The fueling gauge was found and will be examined by experts to determine whether it was in proper working order when the plane left the airport.

Three Probes Start Officials said there was a possibility that trouble in the gauge line misled the pilot as to the quantity of gasoline left in the tanks.

Three separate investigations was launched. State Aviation Commissioner Charles L. Morris, was being assisted by his deputy, Jack Lenox, in one inquiry.

LAFAYETTE STATUE IS COMPLETED Hartford, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Lafayette statue in the grounds of the University of Connecticut, the gift of Mrs. William H. Storrs, is expected to be received here the latter part of October, it was announced today by Arthur Shipman, chairman of the state sculpture commission.

The statue, which has been cast in Corcoran, N. Y., is not completely ready and preparations are being made for its shipment to this city. The statue was cast from the plaster model made by Paul Wayland Bartlett which for many years was located in the west wing of the capitol.

ROOSEVELT ENDS CAMPAIGN TOUR Finishes 8,900 Mile Trip Through the West—Had Fair Weather All the Time

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Smiling skies that have attended Governor Roosevelt on all of his public appearances since he received the Democratic presidential nomination at Chicago three months ago persisted to the end of his 8,900 mile trip to the west.

Only twice on his far-flung journey to the Pacific coast which ended today did rain mar fair weather. On both occasions Mr. Roosevelt did not have to leave his private car. One of the rainy days was the day he was delayed at Denver, Colo., by the wreck of a train ahead of his seven-car special. The other rainfall was at night enroute to the coast.

On the day Mr. Roosevelt motored to Seattle, N. J., he was caught in a rain storm but his speech had been delivered and he was returning to New York City. At the end of his seven day yacht cruise with his sons, a rain storm swept the harbor of Portsmouth, New Hampshire but his little boat had ended its journey.

Mr. Roosevelt will spend the next two weeks in New York state, going on the road again on Oct. 17 when he will begin a 10-day trip to the south and to the border states of Tennessee, Kentucky and Missouri. Tentative plans for the second long campaign trip also include visits to Indianapolis and other Pittsburgh or Philadelphia.

During the last week of the Presidential drive, Mr. Roosevelt intends going into New England. As has been his custom at the end of all previous campaigns for public office, Mr. Roosevelt likely will end this, the most important of political campaigns with a speech at Fought Camp, county seat of his home county, Dutchess.

How Mr. Roosevelt withstood the rigors of his 21-day trip through as many states with almost 200 platforms appearances and stop-overs at a dozen or more cities was commented upon last night by J. Fred Essary, experienced political writer for the Baltimore Sun, in a brief radio talk at Detroit.

No Signs of Fatigue Said Essary, "There is not a sign of fatigue in him. He is as fresh as a morning glory. I have never traveled with a candidate who could better endure the rigors of presidential campaigning and I started with Mr. Roosevelt in 1908."

On his western trip, Mr. Roosevelt made major speeches at Topeka, Kansas; Salt Lake City, Utah; Portland, Oregon; and Sioux City, Iowa. Other addresses were delivered at Butte, Mont.; Seattle, Wash.; San Francisco, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Ariz.; McCook, Neb.; Omaha, Neb.; Milwaukee, Chicago and Detroit.

From the Kansas state capitol steps at Topeka, in a blazing sun, Mr. Roosevelt outlined his views on farm relief. The scene of his important railroad dissertation at Salt Lake City was the famous Mormon tabernacle. In Portland, where the Democratic nominee talked on public utilities, the Civic Auditorium was the scene. At Sioux City Roosevelt spoke in a baseball park at night.

Hollywood, paraded many of its movie stars at a pageant attended by the Roosevelt party. Near Williams, Ariz., at the ranch of Mrs. John C. Greenway, he watched a rodeo and at Chicago Mr. Roosevelt looked on while Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and their co-workers pounded out a Yankee victory over the Cubs in the third game of the World Series.

At a farewell party in Detroit last night for all of those who accompanied him on the long journey, Mr. Roosevelt called the trip "A grand time," said he, "we can have reunions of our family after March 4 in Washington."

SCHOOL SAVINGS School children are apparently finding their pennies more scarce this fall judging from the school savings summaries for the first few weeks of the new term.

Table with 4 columns: School Name, P.C., Amount, and another column. Lists schools like Man. Green, Keeney St., Hollister St., etc.

ASTRONOMER DIES Heidelberg, Germany, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Prof. Max Wolf, director of the Konigstuhl Observatory and noted specialist in spectrum analysis and celestial photography, died today, aged 69.

ROCKVILLE ROAD APPROPRIATION SOUGHT AT MEETING If Town of Vernon Puts Up \$2,500 State Will Match It With \$10,000 For Highways.

The annual town meeting of the Town of Vernon will be held in the Town Hall, Memorial Building tonight. If the citizens vote to appropriate \$2,500 for the improvement of roads, or to build or improve bridges it will receive from the State Highway Department an allotment of \$10,000.

The editorial and business staff of the Banner will be at the High School publication, have been announced. Miss Barbara Hayward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hayward of Webster street, has been named editor, and Herbert Carvey, business manager. Other officers are: business editor, Marjorie Arnold; assistant business manager, Fred Ptau; joke editor, Thomas Flynn; school life editor, Geraldine Raymond; assistant school life editors, Marion Kent, May Brace; literary editor, Emily Neiderwieser; former chief editor, Frankie Kinkaid; Thomas Dawkins; alumni, Ada Ainsworth; exchange, Mary Flader; athletics, Edward Vanderman; assistant, Ruth Ferguson; typists, Dorothy Barbero, Dorothy Larkin; faculty advisor, Miss Della M. Farley.

Funeral of John F. Mahoney The funeral of John F. Mahoney, 52, Steward at the Rockville Home Club of the Royal Order of Moose, was held from St. Bernard's Catholic church this morning at 9 a. m. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor, officiated. The soloist was Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder.

Sophomore Class Elects The sophomore class of the Rockville High school has elected officers for the year. They are as follows: president, John Kuper; vice president, Miss Brock; secretary, Carlton Munge; treasurer, June Dick; assistant treasurer, Robert Vincent.

Mrs. Mary Bassett Mrs. Mary Bassett, formerly of Rockville, died at her home in New Haven on Friday. She was born in Rockville, the daughter of the late George and Rose (Bowler) Dickinson. She is survived by two sons, George and Samuel Bassett. The funeral was held this afternoon from the Keenan Funeral Home.

"Splitting" Headaches Until she learned she was almost 60, she suffered with headaches. Now she gets along fine with everybody. The safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative brought quick relief and quiet nerves because it cleared her system of poisonous wastes—made bowel action easy and regular. Thousands take MR daily. It's such a sure, pleasant corrective. Mild, non-habit-forming. No bad after-effects. At your druggist's—5c.

TUMS Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

SHIP ARRIVALS

Arrived: United States, New York, Oct. 3, from Copenhagen. Bergen, New York, Oct. 3, from Boston. American Banker, New York, Oct. 3, from London. Samaria, New York, Oct. 3, from Southampton. Pennland, New York, Oct. 3, from Antwerp. Athonia, Liverpool, Oct. 1, from Montreal. Duchess of Atholl, Liverpool, Oct. 1, from Montreal. President Taft, Yokohama, Sept. 30, Seattle. Empress of Russia, Hongkong, Sept. 29, Vancouver. Drottningholm, Gothenburg, Oct. 1, New York. Lafayette, Havre, Oct. 2, New York. California, Glasgow, Oct. 3, New York.

Notes Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lyman of Middletown were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Say of Orchard street. Flowers on the Communion table at Union Church on Sunday were given in loving memory of Augusta Wells, by her sister, Miss Anna Wells.

Miss Minnie McLean of Pleasant street, has charge of Union Church decorations through the month of October. The Rockville Wheel Club has reopened its rooms in the Fitch Block. A business meeting will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30.

NON PARTISAN SPEAKER New Haven, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Women's Organization for Prohibition Reform, it was announced today, has designated Mrs. John Carter of New Haven to give non-partisan speeches at political rallies explaining the prohibition referendum to be submitted at the November election.

The Public Works Committee of the City Council, has been asked to investigate a permit asked by Stanley Bielecki to build a "goat coop" at the rear of his property, fifty feet in the rear of 3 Stone street. It is thought there might be objection to the permit by neighbors. A report will be made at the next meeting of the city council.

Mr. Mahoney dropped dead of heart disease in the Home Club rooms late Friday night. He is well known about the city. He was a former editor at Frankie Kinkaid's Regan Company. Since the death of the former steward, Richard George, two years ago, Mr. Mahoney held that position. He leaves a brother, George Mahoney, now at the Soldier's Home in Noroton.

Mrs. Mary Bassett, formerly of Rockville, died at her home in New Haven on Friday. She was born in Rockville, the daughter of the late George and Rose (Bowler) Dickinson. She is survived by two sons, George and Samuel Bassett. The funeral was held this afternoon from the Keenan Funeral Home.

MRS. WILLIAMS TO OPEN NEW GUEST HOUSE HERE

Former hostess at "The Brigham Tavern" to conduct "The Brigham" at 117 East Center Street. Mrs. Marjorie Williams, who formerly ran the "Brigham Tavern" in Mansfield, has rented the Greenwood house at 117 East Center street, and is going to open it under the name of "The Brigham", as a tea room and guest house. This place was rented to Mrs. Williams through the agency of Stuart J. Wesley.

Washington Tree Hartford, Oct. 3.—(AP)—A walnut tree taken from the Mount Vernon estate of George Washington is to be planted on the State capitol grounds October 15 as part of the State's observance of the Washington bicentennial. Deputy Controller Robert J. Smith said today. The planting will be done by the Boy Scouts, and Governor W. L. Cross will officiate.

HURT PLAYING FOOTBALL Norwalk, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Theodore Flynn, 20, star halfback of the Laurel football team, is in the Norwalk hospital today recovering from a severe skull fracture suffered yesterday afternoon while playing against the Waterville Jackets of Stamford. While Flynn is expected to recover, doctors say he will never be able to play football again.

Before you buy... SEE! The New Oil Burner that is sweeping the country. Homeowners from coast to coast rush to buy Petro-Nokel in junior size that will save millions in heating costs. PETRO-NOKEL KEITH'S Opposite the High School.

DON'T RISK MONEY when you buy coal SPECIFY 'blue coal' LOOK FOR THE blue COLOR then you can be sure of getting the best. 'blue coal' Better heat for less money. The W. G. Glenney Co. Coal, Lumber, Mason's Supplies, Paint. 236 North Main St., Manchester, Tel. 4149. The Manchester Trust Company

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 Evening Herald.
 MONDAY, OCTOBER 3.

A GOOD OLD CUSTOM
 The thought can hardly have
 failed to suggest itself to a good
 many of the audience at the Re-
 publican rally at Center Park on
 Saturday that it is too bad that one
 political practice of a couple of gen-
 erations ago has gone out of fash-
 ion. That was the not unusual cus-
 tom of rival candidates addressing
 the same audiences at the same
 meetings, in joint debate. The
 most conspicuous example of this
 kind of campaigning was, of course,
 the joint tour of Illinois made by
 Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A.
 Douglas when, in 1858, they were re-
 spectively the Republican and Dem-
 ocratic candidates for United States
 senatorship. The custom of op-
 ponents for public office matching
 their knowledge, their powers of ex-
 pression and the merits of their re-
 spective causes before the jury of
 the people had some great advan-
 tages over the present system of
 campaigning.

The greatest trouble with the po-
 litical rally of today is that to a
 very insufficient extent does it give
 the speaker opportunity to present
 his argument to the voter of the op-
 posite party. By and large, Repub-
 lican candidates and campaign
 speakers address Republican audi-
 ences, and Democratic candidates
 and campaign speakers address
 Democratic audiences. About the
 only effect they can hope to achieve
 is to hold the waverers in their own
 respective parties and perhaps influ-
 ence a handful of free lance voters
 who, with open minds, are undecided
 as to where their sympathies lie—
 and these are rare birds indeed.
 Such a thing as out-and-out conver-
 sion, under the existing manner of
 platform campaigning, is unusual
 enough.

The voter in Saturday's audience
 might very well have felt that he
 would like to hear what Governor
 Cross might say in reply to Govern-
 or Trumbull, and what Mr. Loran-
 gan would have to say in answer to
 Senator Bingham. And yet if these
 Democratic aspirants do come to
 Manchester during the campaign
 they will probably talk to a quite
 different audience and neither audi-
 ence will have heard the other
 party's side.

As a Republican newspaper The
 Herald regrets that the old time
 joint debate system is outmoded and
 that Saturday's meeting was not of
 that character. It would have been
 edifying to hear what Mr. Loran-
 gan might have had to say in explana-
 tion of Jack Garner's flight from Wash-
 ington by way of the freight yards
 rather than the Bonuses, which
 Senator Bingham told about
 in justification of the Garnet
 "Park-brawl" bill or the Patten
 scheme of paying the bonus with
 printing press money.

It might have been equally edify-
 ing to hear Governor Cross elucidate
 the reasons why he is better qual-
 ified to head the government of Con-
 necticut than John H. Trumbull, that
 sturdy, self-mastered, straight
 thinking executive whose lucid mind
 and direct and forceful methods
 gave Connecticut the best fiscal
 policy of any commonwealth in the
 nation and led this state into the
 secure and immensely strong posi-
 tion which she occupies in these
 days of overwhelming state debts
 elsewhere.

However, even if joint debates be-
 tween candidates were still in
 vogue, it is a bit difficult to imagine
 success attending any effort to get
 Mr. Loranigan onto the same plat-
 form with Senator Bingham, and the
 picture of Governor Cross giggling
 over his chicken-coop days in Man-
 chester while Governor Trumbull
 was talking about the paid-off debt
 of Connecticut is something to cause
 a smile.

DES MOINES TOMORROW
 Tomorrow President Hoover will

undertake the task of demolishing
 whatever advantage Governor
 Roosevelt may have gained in his
 nine thousand mile tour of the West.
 That the Democratic candidate has
 gained something, for the time
 being, is to be assumed, for he has
 occupied the spotlight in a very
 large area for several weeks, prac-
 tically unchallenged. So far the
 campaign in the West has been a
 Democratic show, and in almost any
 community even a poor show is bet-
 ter than no show at all.

Now it is Mr. Hoover's turn. And
 there is something almost heroic
 in the selection of the theatre in
 which his reply to the many gitter-
 ing generalities of Mr. Roosevelt is
 to be made. Des Moines, Iowa, is
 in the very heart of the most vir-
 lant scene of discontent in the na-
 tion. It takes sturdy courage and
 an abounding sense of the rectitude
 of his cause to support a President
 of the United States in facing such
 an audience as Mr. Hoover will have
 to face at Des Moines under circum-
 stances such as now obtain.

There are plenty of Republicans
 who would have preferred that the
 President select some other scene
 for his one major speech in the
 West. They have feared the effect
 of heckling, of possible hooping and
 disorder—for the Iowa farmers are
 in an overwrought and hysterical
 mood. Yet the honor to be reaped
 from a bold and candid telling of the
 truth, face to face with a typical
 Western agricultural crowd, is tre-
 mendous. And nowhere could a
 stage setting add more to the force
 of a forthright defense of his party
 and his administration than this one,
 right there where Mr. Roosevelt has
 been appealing so loudly to discon-
 tent and radicalism.

The country will await the Presi-
 dent's utterance with far more keen
 interest than any aroused by his op-
 ponent and wholesale, indiscriminate
 criticism.

JESSE POMEROY
 The case of Jesse Pomeroy, who
 died at the Bridgewater State Farm
 in Massachusetts the other day
 after having been imprisoned for
 fifty-six years, thirty-eight of which
 were spent in solitary confinement
 in the gloomy old state prison at
 Charlestown, is one of the original
 coddlers in ponder over.

As a boy-Jesse Pomeroy, intelli-
 gent enough and in other ways nor-
 mal, was obsessed by a passion for
 inflicting pain and injury upon
 human beings. His was the cruelly
 hard fate to have been born a per-
 vert—a human being with a strange,
 beastly twist somewhere in his
 brain that imparted to him an in-
 stinct utterly inhuman. To believe
 that the boy was in any way re-
 sponsible for this perversion would
 be as sensible as to believe that he
 was responsible for the color of his
 eyes or the shape of his nose.

His best and tortured and main-
 tained a number of children. He mur-
 dered at least one. It was the
 demonic impulse within him, not
 the otherwise normal boy, that was
 responsible.

But science knows no way of ex-
 ercising devil, of converting a con-
 genital perversity into a balanced, or-
 derly individual. There was nothing
 to do with the Pomeroy boy but
 to kill him or put him where his
 black demon could no more impel
 him to dreadful crime. Society had
 to protect itself, so it did.

With no more opportunity to ex-
 ercise itself, Pomeroy's evil twist
 gradually, after many years, appar-
 ently became atrophied or static.
 His life centered upon books, on the
 study of languages; perhaps the
 development of his intellectual qual-
 ities drew away whatever nourish-
 ment it was that in childhood fed his
 demonic instincts. At all events,
 during all of that more than half a
 century in prison he tortured as
 many children, destroyed as many
 human life. Society did the best it
 then knew how—the best it knows
 how even yet.

Here was an outstanding case as
 ever was the "stak man" criminal.
 So extreme a case that even
 away back in the '70's it was recog-
 nized that the boy was in no true
 sense responsible for the evil things
 he did. Yet it would be a bold
 psychiatrist who would have the
 temerity to assert, or even express
 the opinion, that Jesse Pomeroy
 could have been cured of his demon-
 iac by a course of concerts, hand-
 ball and pretty pictures. If he was
 ever cured at all, which is probable
 but not certain, the cure was effect-
 ed by many long years of complete
 restraint and the withdrawal of
 every opportunity for the instinct of
 cruelty to feed itself.

It is an old fashioned cure. It
 was imposed in an old fashioned
 time when murder trials were not
 bedeviled and made ludicrous by the
 exploitation of fantastic, phrase-be-
 dazed conjecture posing as knowl-
 edge and founded on abysmal ig-
 norance. It probably worked, after
 a long, long time. And of all events
 society was protected—while Jesse
 Pomeroy, immersed for a long

time, probably lived a far more nor-
 mal existence in his solitary cell, and
 a happier one, than he would have
 had at liberty.

To us, however, the salient fact is
 that Pomeroy, after he was caught,
 never again committed a crime. In
 that way, if in no other, the old fash-
 ioned system works. The psychia-
 trical way of curing doesn't work.

JAPAN AND MATERIALISM

The Lytton report to the League
 of Nations, though couched in the
 fairest and even most generous of
 terms, can hardly fail to bring home
 to the government and the people of
 Japan that their seizure of Man-
 churia through the foolishly trans-
 parent device of the dummy Man-
 chukuo government affronts the senti-
 ment of the whole world. It re-
 mains to be seen whether Japan
 will, after thoroughly digesting the
 situation, decide that the opinion of
 the world is of less moment to her
 than the material advantages to be
 derived from persisting in her prac-
 tical annexation of a large portion of
 the Chinese empire.

It will, of course, resolve itself into
 an absolutely practical question with
 her; the question being whether, in
 the end, she will gain more or lose
 more by settling herself in defiance
 of all civilization. For such things
 as purely ethical considerations she
 has not a moment of time. The re-
 gard of the world, as such, would not
 weigh as much as a feather with
 her. But Japan will fully under-
 stand that this world wide opinion
 is also practical—that it grows far
 less out of any humanitarian con-
 cern over the fate of China than
 out of very serious consideration of
 China as a political and economic
 entity bearing upon western inter-
 ests.

The world views with alarm
 the Japanese program of absorption
 of China because the world views
 with alarm the inevitable conse-
 quences of such absorption.

If Japan could be assured that in
 this controversy she had a monopoly
 of the material aims and were
 faced by nothing but a disinterested
 concern for the welfare of China,
 that would be one thing and she
 could laugh at the report. But she
 very well must know that the League
 and the United States, as well
 as herself, appreciate the material
 side of the problem. And if their
 appreciation of it is profound
 enough to give rise to such a definite
 framework of policy as this Lytton
 report, then Japan is likely to figure
 that it might be best wiser to
 seek universal alignment against
 her.

The momentary attitude of de-
 fiance that Japan is manifesting is
 of no importance. The hazard of her
 Manchurian policy, with all its impli-
 cations, now lies before her. A
 study of it during the coming
 months can hardly fail to bring
 about a change in her judgment.

IN NEW YORK

HOPEFUL SIGN?
 New York, Oct. 3.—The dass of
 right life is starting off!

Along Broadway the notion ob-
 tains that much easy money has
 been made in the stock market by
 fellows who know how to spend it.
 And will have to spend. There is
 another theory that persons of aver-
 age income, weary of sticking home
 and saving their dimes, will want
 to cut loose this winter. And then
 there are those folk who always
 seem to have money to spend.

At any rate, night clubs are
 reading for a new season just as
 though last year hadn't left the
 worst headache in a generation. And
 the summer season provided pains
 for which there were no antidotes.
 Road houses were taken for a ride
 and managers threatened to leap
 from the roofs of the roof gardens.
 The most famous orchestras played,
 many a night, to fidgety waiters and
 self-conscious scatterings of cash
 customers.

Still, it is written that there must
 be lights. And so there shall be. To
 be sure, many may not burn long.
 Although some animals which sur-
 vive good times and bad already
 open their doors. These, for the
 most part, are non-couvert charge
 resorts or have established them-
 selves as town institutions. Such as
 the Village Nut Club, for instance,
 which was first to get under the
 season's gate. This has become a
 rendezvous for radio and theatrical
 folk. Weekly celebrity nights bring
 out the big name folk to a spot
 tucked away in Greenwich Village.
 And which is crasier than even that.
 Harry Barris, who came out from
 Cooabunt Grove in Hollywood, is
 this year's master of ceremonies.

The Village Barn runs a hit to
 the collegiate and summer trade,
 "Cliff and Meyer," night spot oper-
 ators long ere this, run two places.
 A turtle race on a slippery dance
 floor was one of their more recent
 stunts.
 Of the swank, society resorts,
 Ramon and Rosita's El Garros has
 survived best. And reopened soon,
 with Francis Maddux, who changes
 to be this department's favorite
 floor show songstress.
 The El Patio is a Spanish-flavored
 rendezvous, which has also liv-
 ed and thrived in lean times. Colby
 Wright, former actress and society
 woman, hurries back from Europe
 to her Sutton Club.
 Up in Harlem Cab Colleway goes
 on year after year, at the Cotton
 Club, with Dan Healy as showman-
 ner, and Combs' Inn operates sum-
 mer and winter. Will Oakland's re-
 mains the home-folk and drop-in
 institution.
 All of these are on the regular



HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

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



MARVELOUS MANHATTAN
 BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York—Considering the bor-
 ough president's official count of the
 number of trees that dot the streets
 of Manhattan, it's easily seen we
 city slickers are far removed from
 the aboriginal state.

There are, says Mr. Samuel Levy,
 6,055 trees along all the thorough-
 fares of this borough. That doesn't
 include the number in public parks
 or on private property, of course. I
 can't give you any figures on how
 many you may find so situated. I
 know there are quite a few in Cen-
 tral Park and two in my backyard.
 But even if the park and private
 trees were included in our consid-
 eration, the total scarcely would
 afford accommodations for a race
 of tree dwellers on Manhattan Is-
 land. Not even for Manhattanites
 who can adapt themselves to two-
 by-four apartments and tenements.

By the census of 1930, there were
 1,897,312 residents of this most
 crowded of the five boroughs of New
 York. Roughly speaking, that
 means there is a street tree for
 every 300 people.
 It's a difficult thing to get 300
 people up any one tree. One doubt
 if even Tammany could do it.
 Why, a mere 38 wouldn't be com-
 fortable in most of the anemic
 little arbors to be seen around Man-
 hattan.

Moving Day
 New York literally turns itself in-
 side out each October 1.
 Thousands of families are moving.
 Piles of furnishings block the walks.
 Huge vans block the streets. Traffic
 is tied up. Tempers are strained.
 Moving day is no fun for anybody.
 Just about all leases are arranged
 to expire on September 30. Despite
 the concession sometimes allowed to
 enable families to occupy vacant
 apartments for a month or two be-
 fore October 1 without charge, most
 of the shifts from one address to
 another are made on this day.

Some workers find a grievance in
 this wholesale October turnover. It
 results in a great deal of painting
 and repairing at one period of the
 year, keeping many men tied up.
 These stretches are left when num-
 bers have little or no work to do.
 Furthermore, many vans stand idle
 throughout the rest of the year.
 But not many real estate men are
 enthusiastic about the movement to
 scale lease endings through the
 month. They admit their adver-
 sity in the present renewal
 scham. Asking prices in general
 can be kept up until after October
 1, because no tenant wants to risk
 being left out in the cold by the
 big shuffle.

This year that advantage hasn't
 been so pronounced. Too many
 apartments were vacated during the
 slump for a high price range to be
 maintained.
Personality Push
 Norman Thomas, Socialist candi-
 date for President and Franklin D.
 Roosevelt have at least one thing in
 common; they both love the water,
 swim and go sailing.
 Fred Stone was born in Longmont,
 Colo., as his home town. His family
 moved there when Stone was just a
 toddler.
 Martin Johnson, big game hunter,
 once was a bellhop in a Chicago
 hotel.
 Harpo Marx, the clowning har-
 p, carries a separate sum of insur-
 ance on each of his fingers.
 Edwin Markham, the poet of the
 "poor" didn't have electric lights in
 his State Island home until five
 years ago.

SIX MONTHS' DATA
 Washington.—It is revealed by
 the Aeronautics Branch of the U.
 S. Department of Commerce that
 scheduled air transport service op-
 erating in the United States flew
 6,501,000 miles during the first six
 months of 1932. Flights during this
 period carried 217,574 passengers
 and 42,137 pounds of express. The
 number of hours flown represented an
 increase of 47,424 over the num-
 ber carried the first six months of
 1931.

THE CITIZENS OF TOMORROW

Many are the laws on the statute
 books of every country for the pur-
 pose of coercing citizens through
 fear and force into the ways of
 righteousness. Such laws have not
 proven very successful on the whole.
 As a rule, the older ones are dead
 letters and the newer ones more or
 less open violation. It has been
 demonstrated many times that any
 law not in sympathy to the mass of
 the general population cannot be
 enforced.

In trying to bring about an im-
 provement in the quality of the
 human race there are undoubtedly
 many laws which could be passed
 which would improve the general
 health, appearance and intellect,
 and if enforced, would lead to a
 fuller and happier life. The diffi-
 culty lies in the fact that such
 laws could not be enforced until the
 people as a whole realized the value
 and importance of these improvements,
 and once this necessity was im-
 pressed upon the popular mind, the
 laws would be unnecessary.

Possibly there never was a time
 before when the world, needed men
 and women of character as it needs
 them today. The children of today,
 who will live in the world tomorrow,
 will inherit the world as we have
 inherited it. It is necessary that
 we overcome this it is necessary that
 they have strong characters. Study
 any man who has made a worth-
 while success and you will find that
 although he may have had but little
 schooling, he almost always suc-
 ceeded. If you want your child to
 be a success in the world and a
 leader of men, begin to develop his
 character as early as possible.

One of the startling results of the
 poor character training often de-
 velops neurotic fears. The child may
 wreck the health in later life. Many
 cases of sickness are due to re-
 pressed fear. Neurotic people who
 are always ailing were once children
 who had fear trained into them
 rather than courage. Children seem
 naturally to have more sensitive

IRAK JOINS LEAGUE
 Geneva, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Iraq be-
 came a member of the League of
 Nations today and at the same time
 attained sovereign independent
 status by release from its status
 as a mandate to Great Britain.
 As the first mandated territory to
 be graduated into statehood since
 the League was formed, the pre-
 cedent was historic and was aug-
 mented by Iraq's ancient history
 which, according to tradition, began
 with the Garden of Eden.
 The chief importance of Iraq is
 its vast oil fields, control of which
 has been the cause of fierce rivalry
 between the world's powerful petroleum
 interests.
 Premier Noury Pasha of Iraq and
 Finance Minister Rautam Bey
 Haidar took their seats in the As-
 sembly as Iraq's first delegates.
 As the first Arab state to enter
 the League, Iraq is regarded as a
 possible means of opening the door
 for Syria, Egypt, Nijol and other
 communities of a widely scattered
 race long politically powerless but
 which has grown rapidly since the
 World War.

The National Petroleum As-
 sociation recently was told that
 the gasoline tax is the strongest
 means of opening the door
 of commodity levies. It seems
 that everything that goes up
 must come down—except the
 gasoline tax.

WATKINS BROTHERS
Grew Up
WITH MANCHESTER
 In 1874 Clarence G. and F. Ernest Watkins
 opened a little store selling coffins and picture
 frames on Wells Street.
 Manchester grew—and Watkins Brothers grew.
 In 1877 the furniture department of William H.
 Cheney & Sons was purchased, and a year later
 a floor covering department was added. As the
 city grew with the years—so did Watkins
 Brothers grow. We've lived here all our lives
 and we know what Manchester people want.

SOON
A GREAT SALE IN CELEBRATION OF OUR 58th ANNIVERSARY
 To celebrate our 58th birthday we are going to hold a
 great sale. Throughout the store there will be ex-
 ceptional values. Arrangements are almost complete.
 Prices will be startlingly low. Quality will be Wat-
 kins quality. We know what you want—we will sell
 those things at SALE PRICES.
Prize Contest
 To the person bringing into the
 store the oldest Watkins Brothers
 newspaper advertisement we will
 give a luxurious chair. Contest
 closes October 31st.
WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.
Furniture, Interior Decorations
South Manchester, Conn.

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON
DEMOCRATIC MANAGERS HOLD THEIR BREATH AS ROOSEVELT DEPARTS FOR THE WEST
 By RODNEY DUTCHER
 Washington—Another political
 tradition will receive a black eye if
 something serious doesn't happen
 soon to Governor Franklin D. Roose-
 velt.
 Part of the widespread belief that
 danger lies in a presidential candi-
 date's swing around the country to
 the Pacific Coast is more supersti-
 tion, based on the fact that such
 trips have often brought bad luck
 and that the candidate making
 them seldom get elected.
 There is also the indubitable fact
 that the more a candidate runs
 around, hearing into strange terri-
 tories and into state situations, the
 more chance he has of stubbing his
 toe and getting his nose skinned.
 That was the chief argument the
 Roosevelt managers used when they
 tried to persuade their candidate not
 to go to the coast.
 But the general effect of Roose-
 velt's trip thus far has pleased the
 Democrats, who think he has been
 "twining the west," and one definite
 result has been advice to President
 Hoover from some of his chief ad-
 visers who want him to go on out
 into the west and emulate the kind
 of campaign Roosevelt has been
 making.
 Of course if it appears that
 Roosevelt, prior to his return east,
 has done anything calculated to
 hurt himself, the superstition
 against western trips will be strong-
 er than ever and it may be a long
 time before a nominee tries it again.
 If Roosevelt loses the west he will
 be regarded as just one more aspir-
 ant who tried to win by aggressive
 campaigning and failed.
 Without delivering any red-hot
 speeches the Democratic candidate
 seems to be following a policy of
 convincing the country that he is
 everybody's friend. He has a plea-
 sant personality and he has been
 making the most of it. His attitude
 is sympathetic and he tries to get
 that fact across where it will do
 the most good.
 When he gets into states such as
 Colorado and California where the
 Democratic party has serious func-
 tional fights he carefully plays no
 favorites, putting everyone on the
 back with equal favor. That is a
 smart politician, this Roosevelt, and
 those who felt that his trip was ill-
 advised possessed a more hearty
 thought of a western trip, it would
 be the best that he can do. It is
 politically smart or as politically
 astute as any politician could be.
WHO'D HAVE THOUGHT?
 Berlin.—Perhaps it is a bit of a
 strange, but any farm that falls to
 Lincoln is bound to meet almost
 certain death, according to Prof.
 Karl B. Lehmann, head of the Hy-
 gienic Institute of the University of
 Wursburg. He says the hovering
 menace on his "hit" were the
 germs which come in contact with
 it.
SERVED HIM RIGHT
 Jacksonville, Fla.—Pulling a
 board might be a job to some peo-
 ple, but it often turns out to be
 practical, one that costs a terrible
 toll. A member of the House of
 Representatives in Jacksonville, Fla.,
 complained that someone pulled
 Judge Anderson from the hospital
 days in the city prison house.
SUNBATH PROHIBITED
 Washington.—A good deal of
 talk is said to be going on in
 some of the sunbathing resorts
 about a ban on sunbathing during
 the winter months. It is said
 that a number of sunbathers
 have been suffering from
 sunstroke during the winter
 months. It is said that a
 ban on sunbathing during
 the winter months would
 be a good idea. It is said
 that a number of sunbathers
 have been suffering from
 sunstroke during the winter
 months. It is said that a
 ban on sunbathing during
 the winter months would
 be a good idea.

MARTIN SHOTS AN 85 IN GOLF PRO TOURNEY

Manchester Professional Playing At Waterbury Today — Joel Smith Tops Morning Round.

Waterbury, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Joel Smith, Wallingford, took the early lead in the fourth annual Connecticut Pro Open today at the Waterbury country club with a score of 75, six over par, in 18 holes of play.

Gene Kunes, defending champion, of Tumble Brook, was three strokes behind Smith. He had 78 for the first 18. Jack Williams, New Haven Country Club was second among early scorers with 76. A total of 29 professionals were entered for the tournament which will be decided by low score for 36 holes.

Smith's card was as follows: Par Out ... 443-444-435-35 Pat In ... 443-434-444-34-39 Smith Out ... 454-544-445-39 In ... 443-443-446-38-75

Other scores: Jimmy Andrew, Waterbury 42-39-81.

Jack Williams, New Haven 38-38-76.

Cap Perkins, Wampanoag 39-40-78.

Ernest Gunshanan, Willimantic 40-38-77.

Joe Ord, Clinton 42-38-80.

Willis Whelan, Willow Brook 41-37-78.

Ernie Doering, Middletown 40-39-79.

Gene Kunes, Tumble Brook 41-37-78.

M. Nickel, Tumble Brook 41-39-80.

Alec Ferguson, Indian Hill 39-42-81.

George Hunter, Pleasant View 43-38-81.

Pete East, Wallingford 44-40-84.

Bob Smith, Indian Hill 43-41-84.

Eddie Wolfer, New Britain 43-42-85.

Bill Martin, Manchester 41-44-85.

Willie Hunter, New Haven 44-42-86.

MOTHERS CLUB TO HEAR ABOUT SHRINE HOSPITAL

George M. Hendee of Springfield to Be Guest of Local Club On Friday.

George M. Hendee of Springfield will be the speaker at the October meeting of the Manchester Mothers club Friday evening at the Center Congregational church parlors, where the meeting is to be held this season. Members are also urged to note the date as Mr. Hendee was unable to come to Manchester on the regular meeting night.

He will tell of the work that the Shriners are doing for crippled children at the hospital in Springfield. Illustrations of the actual results will be shown. Mr. Hendee gave this lecture at the Whiton Memorial auditorium in the spring and those who saw it were deeply impressed with the humanitarian work carried on at the institution for crippled, under-privileged children. Every member is urged to reserve the date and to hear Mr. Hendee.

Mrs. W. W. Keeney, chairman of the hostess committee, will be assisted by Mrs. H. L. Preston, Mrs. J. C. Cary, Mrs. L. S. Carter, Mrs. William Dillon, Mrs. Andrew Healey, Mrs. Harold Douglas, Mrs. Albert Harrison, Mrs. N. B. Richards, Mrs. William Stevenson.

OUT OF TOWN FAMILIES MOVE TO HOUSES HERE

Hartford and West Hartford People To Occupy Local Places Through Knoña Agency.

Arthur A. Knoña, local real estate agent, has leased his single colonial type house at Washington and Summit streets to William G. Hammon, of Hartford. Mr. Hammon is district manager for the Standard Oil Company of New York. Mr. Knoña has also rented for the Manchester Realty Company the house at Girard and Con streets in the Marvin Green section to F. Elmer Chapman who recently joined the J. W. Haic Company as merchandise manager. Mr. Chapman comes here from West Hartford.

VIOLATED SHERMAN ACT

New Haven, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Judge Walter M. Pickett of the Common Pleas Court today ruled that contracts requiring motion picture theaters to buy a certain number of pictures at a certain price constituted restraint of trade and a violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. The decision was given in a \$2,000 suit brought by the Universal Film Exchange against the Middlesex theater of Middletown. The theater, it was charged refused to take a number of picture contracts in the standard exhibition contract and also refused to pay a balance of more than \$800 due the film company. Judge Pickett ruled the film company was entitled to collect for pictures already exhibited by the theater but was not entitled to pay for unexhibited films.

NOT TO PRESS CASE

Providence, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Because witnesses in the case are either dead or scattered, police of Hartford today notified the authorities they would not press a charge of breaking into Trinity church Hartford against Charles Benson, 51, who was released from state prison here today after serving ten years and eight months on a charge of breaking into St. Patrick's church.

JAPS DENOUNCE REPORT OF LEAGUE COMMISSION

(Continued From Page One)

authorities with genuine support from the local Manchurian population. The commission also said it found it difficult to find out the attitude of the Manchurian people because of the activities of the Japanese.

The strong guard provided by Japan frightened away witnesses, it said and interviews "usually were arranged with considerable difficulty and in secrecy." Many informed us that it was too dangerous for them to meet us even in this way.

"In some cases," they said "persons who presented statements informed us afterward that the statements had been written or substantially revised by the Japanese and were not to be taken as expressions of their real feelings."

China Not Blameless. The commission did not hold China blameless for the situation in the east, however, and it sharply indicted the Chinese government for its weakness and for administrative disorders.

It also insisted China must have regard for Japanese economic interests in Manchuria. "The final request for a successful solution," the report said, "is temporary internal reconstruction in the international reconstruction of China. ... it is quite as much interest of the powers now, as it was in 1922, to assist in the maintenance of her sovereignty, her territorial and administrative integrity as indispensable to the maintenance of peace. ..."

The results of the proposed advisory conference between China and Japan should be embodied in four separate instruments the report suggested as follows:

- 1.—A declaration by the Chinese government constituting a special administration for the three eastern (Manchurian) provinces.
- 2.—A Sino Japanese treaty dealing with Japan's interests.
- 3.—A Sino Japanese treaty of conciliation, arbitration, non-aggression and mutual assistance.
- 4.—A Sino Japanese commercial treaty.

NO INTERFERENCE

The following statement written for the Associated Press by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, supreme military and diplomatic representative in Manchuria, asserts that the Lytton report to the League of Nations will not change Japan from its course in Manchuria, nor will Japan permit any outside interference with the present status of Manchukuo.

By GENERAL NOBUYOSHI MPTO Mukden, Oct. 3.—Irrespective of the findings of the Lytton commission, Japan will pursue its already established policies in Manchuria.

In co-operation with the government of Manchukuo we shall preserve the peace in Manchuria. No third party will be allowed to alter this high resolution. We will willingly co-operate with the League of Nations for the attainment of world peace, but to change the present status of Manchukuo would only disturb the peace of the Orient.

The Lytton report contains many unfortunate misunderstandings and misconceptions. In Self Defense Japan's action in Manchuria on Sept. 18 last year (the date of the outbreak of hostilities at Mukden) was not in self-defense. Our action must not be judged by a third disinterested party.

The allegation by the Lytton commission that there is no spontaneous independence movement in Manchuria can be based only on willful propaganda by the old militarist regime. It is totally wrong for the commission to say that the presence of the Japanese army in Manchuria and the activities of Japanese civil and military authorities constituted the decisive cause by which Manchukuo was established.

Manchukuo was organized by the free will of the people whose minds naturally were set at ease by the presence of the Japanese army. The report rightly says that restoration of Manchuria to the status it had before the entrance of the Japanese army would only create fresh trouble.

By the same reasoning we can say that restoration of Manchuria to the status it had prior to March 1 (when Manchukuo declared its independence) will lead to nothing but fresh disturbances. I repeat that neither the League of Nations nor any other power can change our determination to pursue our established aims in Manchuria.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

London, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Editorial comment on the Lytton Manchurian report was varied here today. Most papers praised what they said was the exhaustive and thorough character of the report, but there was considerable skepticism about the League of Nations' ability to act on its recommendations. The Times raised a question of doubt over whether Japan would be able to stand the strain of its undertaking in Manchuria and predicted the possibility that the Japanese people eventually would "share the feelings of the Manchurians would not ultimately serve the permanent interests of Japan."

The Telegraph said if a solution had to wait on the results of international co-operation in the reconstruction of China it would wait "long enough." The Liberal News-Chronicle, however, condemned the British government question feebly and falling to take a line which might have joined Great Britain and the United States in a definite policy which the other powers would have accepted and Japan respected. "Most of all," it said, "it is important that this country and the United States keep step." The Daily Mail indicated strong sympathy with Japan and said "Britain doesn't mean to be involv-

ED IN ANTI-JAPANESE PROCEEDINGS

"Japan's presence in Manchuria," it added, "is as salutary as that of Great Britain in India."

The Labor Herald said the report established that "Japan is guilty of a great international crime and that the excuses made for it are baseless and invalid."

"FILLED WITH ERROR" Tokyo, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Publication of the Lytton report on Manchuria was met with a chorus of denunciation in the Japanese press today and with a declaration from the government that if the League Assembly adopted the report Japan will withdraw from the League and oppose its action with the firmest determination.

"Japan Must Quit the League x x x The Report Insults Manchukuo!" were the headlines in the newspaper Nichi Nichi. The Kokumin said it was "absolutely prejudicial and unfair." The Jiji Shimpo said it was "worse than was expected" and "filled with error."

"The report is ignorant and distorted, filled with empty theorizing and disorganised history," said the newspaper Asahi. "It will be impossible to establish world peace if the League adopts it."

The foreign office alarmed English and Japanese consuls of the report today to the Japanese consulates at Mukden and Changchun which will supply copies to the Japanese officials. It was not telegraphed to Manchuria because even a summary was considered too voluminous.

MEXICO INDIGNANT OVER POPE'S CHARGE

(Continued from Page One)

surprise us because methods filled with falsehood against the country are characteristic of the Papacy.

"To protest against the laws that in their conception oppress the liberty of the church openly incites the Mexican clergy to disobedience of existing laws and provokes a social disorder which is a real work of the clergy, which is unable to resign itself to the loss of its dominion of souls and possession of property by which means it held in complete lethargy the proletarian classes that were immediately exploited."

The Papal Protest

(The pope's protest was directed particularly at the laws limiting the number of priests in each Mexican state to as few as one priest to each 100,000 inhabitants in the state of Vera Cruz)

"Mexico has now entered into a complete period of stable institution government," the president continued, "of progress and achievement and it will not permit the re-entry into national affairs of a subject whose official existence is not recognized in our laws, which have provided for complete separation of the church and state. x x x"

In answer to the open station made to the clergy to provoke agitation, I declare that at the slightest manifestation of disorder, the government will proceed with full energy to definitely resolve the problem that has cost this nation so much blood and sacrifice.

Mexican archbishops have contended that state laws restricting the church to one priest for from ten to a hundred thousand inhabitants is a distinct interference with the church's spiritual functions.

SCORES LIBERAL CREDIT

Los Angeles, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Extension of credit to farmers by Federal government was blamed for a breakdown in the value of farm loans as a high grade investment by Thomas C. Hennings, St. Louis banker, in a speech today before the Trust Division meeting of the commission here of the American Bankers' Association.

Hennings, president of the Trust Division, added a warning in regard to home loans. "If the experience of the Federal land bank is any criterion of the future experience of the home loan banks cheap money campaign," he said, "it may result in a breakdown in the residence loan as a safe investment for fiduciary organizations.

"Subsidies, credit and tariffs coupled with a general invitation to come and get money and not be timid about it, may delay the return of normal conditions rather than otherwise."

WANTS U. S. TO DECIDE

Paris, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois who is sailing for home on Wednesday said today that in conversations with Germans in Europe he had gathered that Germany wants the United States to decide upon the size of its future army.

"Representative Germans with whom I talked," he said, "think the German government is going to leave to the United States the decision as to the quantity and quality of the new army which Germany proposes to raise, an army which Germany considers necessary for one thing, to resist the encroachment of Communism. Germans think that France, England and Italy would not object if the United States took this responsibility."

BIG PLANT REOPENS

Pittsburgh, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Creighton plant of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company reopened today, giving employment to approximately 1,000 men and women.

Announcing the resumption, H. S. Wherrett, president of the company, said \$850,000 has been made available for plant improvements and deferred maintenance. Wherrett said the resumption and capital expenditure were influenced "by hopes that the improved financial and credit structure will provide the necessary stimulus to general business to warrant a higher level of operations."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30

The CALENDULA, flower of OCTOBER, was used FOR FLAVORING SOUR IN THE DAYS OF OUR GRANDMOTHERS.



NEW CLEANING METHOD FOR AUTO SPARK PLUGS

James E. MacDonald, manager of Texaco Certified Service Station 6888 located at the corner of Haynes and Main street has installed equipment to clean spark plugs by a silica sand blast method. MacDonald offers this service free with every change of oil. In addition to cleaning the plugs he will also adjust points in accordance with manufacturers specifications. This service is available only at this station, MacDonald states.

GIRL SCOUTS GATHER

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Girl Scout leaders from all sections of the country are gathering at Virginia beach today to engage in pre-convention activities preparatory to the opening Wednesday morning of the eighteenth annual National convention of Girl Scouts.

Friday the closing day of the convention will be marked by the presence of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who is scheduled to arrive Thursday night. Mrs. Hoover will be guest of honor at the annual banquet which brings the convention to a close. Her address is 1635 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

FOUR BELIEVED LOST

New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Coast Guard and fishing boats searched the waters off the coast near here today for two fishermen and two Milton Academy students who have been missing since yesterday.

The students, John Crocker and Thomas R. Shewell, of Milton, left New Bedford in a canoe yesterday without telling anyone where they were going. They had been visiting an aunt here.

A paddle, believed to have been one of those used by the boys was found during the night and early today a fishing paddle was found. The fishermen sought were Earl Wade and Manuel Cambra of No Man's Land. In their small fishing boat, the Anna May, they had fished throughout Saturday night near No Man's Land.

Fishermen here believed the Anna May to have been overloaded and to have gone down in the heavy seas which were rolling during the return trip.

JUST ONE WORSE

A man plied underneath his car after an auto accident was being questioned by a policeman. "Married?" "No," said the man. "This is the worst fix I was ever in."—Lustige Blaetter, Zurich.

ANNOUNCING
The Opening Of
AN OLD COUNTRY FISH and CHIP SHOP
 (Fried Fish and French Fried Potatoes)
 —at—
41 Oak Street
TUESDAY, OCT. 4
 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., 4 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.
 Give Us a Trial
JOHN DYSON, Proprietor.

SEN. DAVIS TRIAL ENDS SUDDENLY

(Continued From Page One)

giotti quoted the juror, "he tells the others that all your witnesses are lying."

Margiotti said that the juror had been drinking. The Senator had demanded immediate trial so that he might continue his campaign for reelection in Pennsylvania.

Charles H. Bowen, Juror No. 14, who had been erroneously named by the court, was asked. He said he had never heard Weintraub make any comments.

At this point Moore decided he wanted to testify. "Tell me anything you want to tell me," said the court.

Moore swore that Weintraub told him and other jurors that the witnesses were lying.

Exonerated Juror. All of the other jurors had contradicted this type.

"I find that the inference about Juror No. 13 is unjustified," said the court. "He is completely exonerated."

"As to Juror 7, Mr. Moore, I find his conduct was improper. I find at the moment it was not evil or mercenary. It was in direct violation of my detailed instructions to you. A ten year old school child must have understood those instructions. Your conduct was highly improper. It wasted two weeks of the court time."

"Great injury has been done to the defendant and to the government. It necessitates the defendant standing trial again."

"I will adjourn at this time and give you opportunity to see if you desire counsel."

"There must be a warning to all jurors," shouted the court, "that instructions are to be obeyed."

Court was adjourned until tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at which time the juror is to appear again.

Moore was paroled into his own custody. He will have the hearing tomorrow in the judges chamber in the Woolworth building.

When Juror Moore took the stand to explain his actions he swore that Alveria Juror Weintraub had said "Why don't the witnesses tell the truth. We all know that Senator Davis—"

"Who did he say this to?" asked the court.

"To six or eight out in the hallway," the juror answered, "after the priest (John J. Laffey) testified, he said 'they're all the same.'"

"Who said that, Weintraub?" the court asked.

Moore pointed to Weintraub. "Another time," he continued, "Weintraub said 'after this case we're all going to be Loyal Order of Moose.'"

Moore told the court he did not want to testify further and he declined to explain his visit to Margiotti.

Priest's Testimony The priest testified last Friday. He is Catholic chaplain at Mooseheart, the children's center operated by the Moose order. Through him the defense sought evidence to corroborate its contention that although Davis accepted a \$150,000 check for Mooseheart from the Moose propagation department at a luncheon on January 3, 1931, there was nothing to indicate that the Senator knew the money came from an alleged lottery.

Sensor Davis issued the following statement: "I have the bitterest regret that the case has resulted in a mistrial as I was absolutely positive that the conclusion of the trial would have completely exonerated me in the next few days.

"My regret is the keenest because I had looked forward to taking the witness stand and demonstrating that I had no part in the alleged lottery and pointed in no way therefrom.

"I want to take this occasion to thank my many friends in Pennsylvania who after the indictment and throughout the trial have expressed confidence in me. I am certain their words will continue to I shall press my candidacy for the United States Senate as vigorously as possible in the remaining days of the campaign."

WM. B. GAMMONS, INVENTOR, IS DEAD

(Continued From Page One)

Mr. Gammons had to go into the factories and demonstrate its use. Its value was quickly recognized, however, and it is now one of the standard products of all machine-tool factories, though everywhere it bears the name "Gammons" as specifying its type.

In 1920 the Gammons-Holman Company was formed with Mr. Gammons president; the late H. O. Bowers, vice-president; and Charles W. Holman, secretary and treasurer.

His Interests Mr. Gammons was a man of indomitable courage and persistence and of tireless physical energy. It was these qualities added to his native genius which led to his success. He had no lodge affiliations nor any interests outside his immediate family and the development of his ideas.

Mr. Gammons is survived by his wife, Susanna Long Gammons; one daughter, Marion Booth Gammons; and one sister, Mrs. A. L. Puffer, of Auburndale, Mass. His oldest brother, George W. Gammons died earlier this year.

REVOLT IN BRAZIL COMES TO AN END

(Continued From Page One)

ation or to treat further as a New Paulo chief, so he reached an understanding with Colonel Carvalho who was determined to negotiate a separate peace if necessary.

To Safety Features The government here expressed the hope that Colonel Carvalho would be able to harmonize the factions in the rich southern city where disorders have been reported, and street fights, growing out of the collapse of the government and General Kluger's peace methods.

The virtual return of Federal control brought a quick movement to restore normality. Plans were made immediately to restore communications and transportation lines to Port Santos as soon as possible. As a measure to guarantee order, General Monteiro's Federal troops began a rapid advance up the Parahyba river valley, passing Pinda Monchabo, 88 miles east of Sao Paulo.

Federal detachments from Campinas also moved south toward Sao Paulo, but it was not certain whether it would be considered necessary to occupy the city.

Colonel Carvalho was given authority today to control the city of Pedro de Toledo, the regular civilian governor.

INVENTOR DIES

New Haven, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Henry M. Ruden, 63, New Haven sportsman and inventor, died today at Grace hospital.

For the last 30 years he had conducted a health farm in West Haven with Isale Winters.

Ruden had promoted wrestling matches throughout the state. He originally was a die hard fan of trade and invented several devices. Later he turned to the invention of appliances used in osteopathy.

PRISONER HEAVILY GUARDED

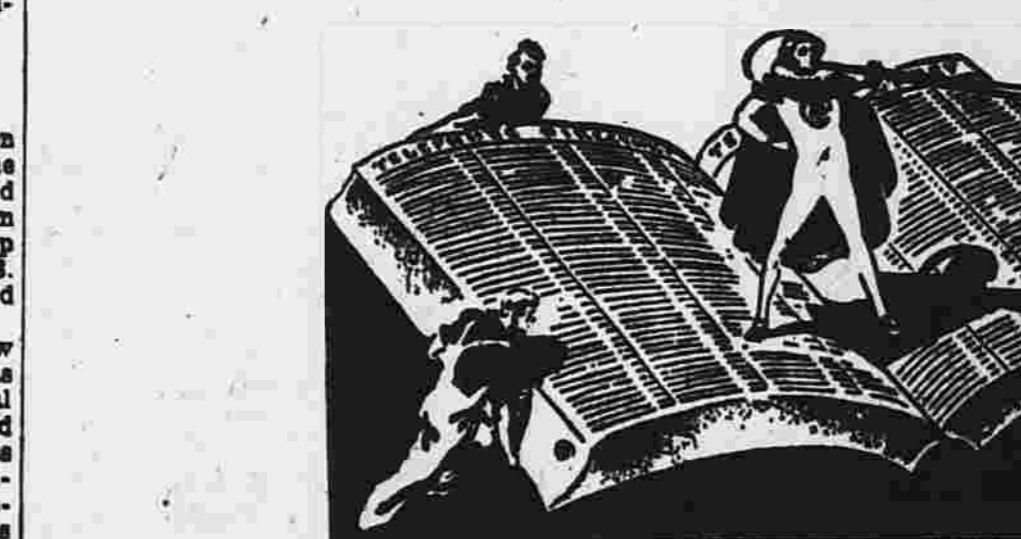
Bridgeport, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Under heavy guard, George Koolas, alleged international traveler, check forger who is wanted by police in several cities here and in Canada, was brought to Bridgeport today from New Haven and locked in bonds of \$10,000 on two counts of check forging. Once his case is disposed of here, New York City wants him as well as several other cities on the same charge.

Break your cold up in 24 hours with First Aid Cold Tablets. Magnell Drug Company.

Complete Facilities

Every worthy development of modern science is provided, to afford the rendition of a distinctive, flawless memorial.

The Funeral Home of Wm. P. Quish 225 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER DAY and NIGHT 4340



Last Call

The next issue of the Telephone Directory goes to press next Wednesday at 5 P. M.

Any additions, changes or corrections must reach us by that time to be included in this new issue.

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

CALL of the WEST

BEGIN HERE TODAY

STAN BALL accuses ASPER of being a crooked practice and of having men shot who try to check up on his activities. Ball says he is making a check for cattle interests. Delo says he will report it in person. Upon leaving Delo's office Ball saw DON A. ASPER's daughter, from kidnapers. Learning her name, he tells her he is STANLEY BLACK, and slips away.

DUDLEY WINTERS loves Dona. He agrees to make ASPER find up the wild idea of going to Three Rivers and running Ball off the company property. Dona goes with him. They find a man-hunt in progress with Ball as the objective. ASPER is badly wounded from a bullet but cannot be kept in bed. Dudley produces a marriage certificate that had been prevented from using by Dona's being unsure of herself. They tell ASPER they are married. Ball overhears this announcement, while in for food. He is caught by SWERGIN, ASPER's timber boss, who has been a leading figure in the hunt.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVII

Stanley Ball laughed shortly. Here was a fitting finale indeed for the whole mad undertaking. Ball was determined that the big timber boss would have to shoot him down to hold him. There was to be no capture and no show to be staged after the moon came up.

Swergin leaned forward and jerked Stan's gun from his holster. He went over the life form of the cowboy with a heavy hand, satisfying himself that there was no other weapon concealed on him, then he snarled, "Walk straight ahead and keep out of the light from the buildings."

Stan realized that he was going to be made a prisoner and left to sweat while Swergin got his mob together. He decided to test the big fellow behind him.

"You are an officer of the law, Swergin. I demand a safe place and a guarantee that there will be no mob action." Stan bit off the words shortly.

They had the effect he had expected. "There ain't no law agitator reportin' this catch," Swergin growled.

Stan understood what that meant. Swergin would be in the background and his men would do the actual lynching. It would have a lot of trouble and expense.

They crossed to a dark cabin without windows and Swergin relaxed his vigilance enough to open the door. "Get in there!" he snarled.

Stan stepped into the inky blackness and as he entered he slid to the side. Swergin, with typical thickheadedness, pushed in after him. Like a flash Stan struck out and, as he did so, raised one booted foot in a desperate kick. His aim was as true as it could have been in daylight. Swergin's gun went clattering to the floor. Stan leaped across the doorway and flattened himself. He heard a muttered curse as the big boss tried to get his other gun clear.

With eager fingers Stan sought on the floor for Swergin's gun. He found it and leaped up to shove the heavy revolver into his captor's face. So rapidly did it all happen that Swergin was covered before he could get Stan's gun from the blazer pocket where he had shoved it. As he felt the cold steel of his own weapon shoved into his throat he cursed loudly.

"But up or I'll drill you!" Stan snapped.

Swergin was instantly silent.

"I'll kill you, Swergin, but the report of your gun would wake the camp." Stan had recovered his own gun by this time. As he felt for it his fingers closed upon a square of cardboard in the blazer pocket. He took this, too, and backed out through the door. "Stay in there!" he hissed.

Swergin stayed while Stan barred the door with a heavy plank. Hastily then he cut across the clearing to where he had cached the supplies. He must have food to live upon and now he was sure Swergin would tighten the pack around his little area of safety.

The moon was just showing over the shoulder of Folly Mountain. The buildings of the timber camp were still in darkness but the clearing was crossed by a band of silver light. Stan hurried because he knew that in half an hour riding would be almost as dangerous as in daylight. He caught up the bulky sack of supplies and headed toward the black mare. The night was still, with a chill silence that comes to

ADVICE

By HELEN WELSHMER

YOU pointed to call at half-past eight. To make some plans for a future date. I have been watching the clock—I know you should have phoned as long ago.

THE hands keep circling around, around. I am aware that perhaps you've found somebody else—but that's all right. I didn't ask you to call tonight!

AFTER this don't say in advance what you'll do... just take a chance. For I cannot think anything As cruel as a phone that will not ring!



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the high country from its crowns of snow above the valleys. The black mare nickered softly as Stan approached. He slid through the thick brush and patted her sleek neck. Not 10 feet down the slope a white patch of moonlight was creeping upward. Fasting in the sack securely behind the saddle, Stan prepared to mount. His hand rested a second on one pocket of his jumper and he felt the cardboard he had taken from Swergin. Pulling it out he stepped into the moonlight and looked at it curiously.

A beautiful face smiled up at him, the face of Dona Asper. Her hair framed her face softly and she wore a filmy evening gown that clung against the soft whiteness of her throat. Stan stared at the picture for a full minute, then his eyes hardened. Swergin must have been in Dona's room. That was how he had come to catch Stan.

Sinking down on one knee, the man stared at the picture he held. The white band of moonlight had moved up Stan's head and shoulders with a silver radiance. Stan was so wrapped in his thoughts that he failed to see a light flare down in the cabin in which he had locked Swergin. The big timber boss had been outside now with a grass torch looking for his gun.

The main building was a short 50 feet from where Stan was sitting. All at once he roused himself. Distinctly through the night he heard a sob. Stan looked about but could not pierce the blue of the shadows. Then he saw Swergin's torch and realized his own danger. Stan backed into the deeper shade and listened. The sob was plainly those of a woman. Low, choking sobs, as though the person weeping was trying to keep them back but could not.

Stan edged along under cover until he was nearer the sounds. He heard Swergin shouting down at the black mare and a minute later several voices answered. "There was an interval of silence in which Stan strained his ears but failed to hear the sobs that had drawn him away from his horse. He was about to turn and run to his mount when he saw a slender figure pass. Asper Delo's lighted window. The girl vanished instantly in the direction of the front porch but in the fleeting glance Stan was sure it was Dona who was returning from the little group of spruce trees shading the north wall.

Down at the corral there was commotion. Sleepy voices shouted and saddles scraped along the ground. One rider dashed into the moonlight not 100 feet above Stan. With an easy swing the tall cowboy was in the saddle and heading the black mare back into the timber. He was not thinking about the danger ahead of him in the moon-drenched patches of timber or along red walls of stone, lighted almost brilliantly; he was wondering about the broken sobs he had heard from among the spruce.

Nevertheless he put the black mare to a gallop and headed up the mountain. He had to drop well down on the Pass Creek side in order to cross a rocky formation that would hide his tracks. Then there was a stream to follow as a further blind. To be caught at any one of these places would mean instant death from a rifle. Already

Stan could hear the pounding of hoofs below and above him. Swergin had sent his fastest riders deep into the hills to head off the cowboy. A swarm of lesser hunters would bring up the rear. Touching the mare's flank with a spur, Stan gave her her head. There was little at stake, yet he had suddenly taken new interest in living.

The cene at the corral was feverish. Dona ran up the steps to take her place beside Dudley who had not joined the hunt. She had removed all traces of her tears of a few minutes before and was now eagerly watching the scene below.

"I'd like to go with them, but I'm not going to," Dudley whispered as he slipped an arm around her.

Dona did not reply but she moved closer to him as though to shield herself from something that might come from the chill night.

The fat horseman galloped out of camp with thundering hoofs and sounds of shouting came from up the mountain. Shots rang out from the direction of Pass Creek. A fusillade followed from far above. Then all was still. The moon had cleared the highest crag on Folly Mountain and the entire slope lay in shimmering, silver beauty. Dona sank to the porch and propped her chin in her hands. So much of beauty yet such terrible things taking place. She strove to understand it all, but more to understand herself.

"Let's stay here. It's so beautiful," she murmured.

"Not for long, dear," Dudley pulled his coat over her shoulders.

Dona did not answer. She was deep in wonder at the queer light that came from the sky. She was in a panic now that she was committed to marrying Dudley and she could not find a single valid reason why she should feel this way.

"Better be going in now," Dudley said, and got to his feet.

Still Dona hesitated. She looked up, trying to smile. "Just a minute more!" she begged. "The moon hasn't reached that patch of timber under Folly Peak."

(To Be Continued)

WHAT A MAN!

Yellowtown Park, Wyo.—You've got to hand it to George M. Stanford. At 79, he recently arrived here after a bicycle trip of 2100 miles. He has been riding a bicycle since 1929, and has made as high as 72 miles in one day. He has been all through the Middle West, South, East and the Pacific Coast.

FAIR NORTH AIR MAIL

Edmonton, Alta.—The first step to open the Northwest Territories with a string of post offices has come with the announcement that an air mail service may be opened there to the far north, including points on Great Bear Lake. The lake region is populated with miners after radium pitch-blend. The planes will attempt to operate on a regular daily schedule.

HEALTH

LACKY OF PARATHYROID GLANDS MAKES ONE TIRED AND IRRITABLE

EDITOR'S NOTE This is the third of a series of five special articles by Dr. Williams on the part the glands play in the human body.

By Dr. DEBORAH FISHER, Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

The small patches of tissue called the parathyroid glands are found in pairs on the back surface of the two portions of the thyroid gland. Removal of the parathyroid glands results in the production of convulsions and an excessive sensitivity of the nervous system. Associated with this there is a spasmodic contraction of the muscular tissue in the body including that of the heart and the bowels, as well as the bronchial tubes.

Again one must differentiate between complete absence of the secretion of these glands and partial absence. A relative absence of this glandular material is again associated with fatigue and slowness of growth, a tendency to exaggerated reactions of muscles and nerves, and lowering of the amount of calcium in the blood.

At the same time there is a

softening of the bones of the skull or, in other cases, a failure to utilize calcium properly with degenerative changes in the bones.

Such patients tend to lose weight and to have a spasmodic cough. There are also disorders of behavior which are associated with the changes in the nervous system.

When the condition is properly diagnosed and treated by the administration of suitable preparations of the parathyroid gland and of sufficient amounts of calcium, there is lessened tension, a decrease in irritability and a disappearance of fatigue. Sleep becomes more normal and the conduct of the patient improves.

Sudden and severe overactivity of these glands may occur rarely, brings about extended changes in the human body. The bones may become porous, the bones of the spine fall together with the production of a "hump back." There are pains in the joints and a general slowing down of the body. Surgical removal of portions of the glands and the giving of sufficient amounts of calcium tend to overcome this condition.

TOMORROW:—Your adrenal glands may be overworked, you may feel excited and perhaps give you too much optimism.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

by Alicia Hart
BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

SOFT WATER MAKES SOFTER SKINS

If your face isn't keeping its softness, and it is all the fault of the water in which you must bathe, you have special need for facial creams. Hard water encourages roughness. But there are creams, as smooth as velvet, that will banish this condition.

Of course, if you are able to install some system of softening water, that is splendid. If you want to catch enough clean rainwater for bathing purposes, that will help, but it doesn't rain every day, you know.

The practice of using softeners in water when washing dishes and clothes is an old one. But when it comes to washing our faces we use the hard water quite as though a cheek and a nose and a chin aren't half as important as a cup and saucer and plate.

Use a few drops of your favorite toilet water in the water in which you bathe. It sometimes has a softening effect. If your water is corrosive frequently, hard water is not very penetrating and dirt will seal itself up in the pores and stay there until some special precaution is taken.

Since the splashing of cold water against your cheeks isn't supposed to help the cleansing rite, it doesn't matter that it is hard. Use it freely.

Hands need special lotions, whether the water in which they are placed for household tasks is hard or soft. But if the water is hard they need these lotions twice as badly.

If you will counteract the harm which hard water does by immediately using a healing lotion, you will have no need to worry.

Rain-water—and it does rain at least once every three weeks in most climates—is splendid for shampooing your hair. Hair, if brushed carefully and regularly, doesn't need to be shampooed more than once every three or four weeks.

WOMEN PLANNING WORLD CONGRESS

When the Century of Progress Exposition is held in Chicago in 1933, representative women of the world will meet in an international congress if the club women of America have their way. They have set aside the month of October for the purpose of obtaining 500,000 signatures on petitions, which will raise the number to 1,000,000. These petitions will then be presented to foreign governments with a plea that they send their women delegates to America for the congress.

Mrs. Lena Madson Phillips, of New York, is president of the National Council of Women, which is sponsoring the plan.

QUOTATIONS

No racket has yet been discovered that does not present itself as having a worthy economic or social purpose.

—Gordon L. Hostetter, executive director, Employers' Association of Chicago.

It is not the function of the mayor's office to attend burlesque shows.

—Mayor Joseph V. McKee of New York City.

Whatever any one else thinks about the Maine election, it is making my job easier.

—Joseph B. Nutt, treasurer of the Republican National Committee.

A Nation's primary right is to be free of fear of invasion.

—Walter E. Edge, United States ambassador to France.

CIVILIZATION'S CURSE

Washington.—Now they're blaming the spread of toothache among Eskimos on the introduction of white man's food. The Smithsonian Institute advances this theory after study of the teeth of living and dead Alaskan natives. Toothache is now much more prevalent among the Eskimos than a century ago, it is said.

NEW TEAR GAS BOMB

Baltimore.—The government's Chemical Warfare Service, at Edgewood Arsenal near here, has developed a new tear gas bomb that is much more effective than the old one. It incapacitates a victim in 24 seconds, whereas the old type took four minutes to take effect. Chicago has added the new bomb to its police equipment.

Evening Herald Pattern

By HELEN WILLIAMS

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson
Furnished with Every Pattern

Particularly smart is this wrap-around dress that combines plain toning crepe with a novelty wool and silk crepe mixture.

The right front of the waist is unfastened and rolled, forming a revers as seen in the miniature view. For more tailored effect, buttons hold it securely in place. The collar ends in a jabot which is passed through the buttoned revers.

Wine-red or black crepe satin is stunning in this model with the dull side used for the bodice and upper sleeves.

Style No. 3195 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 38-inch material with 1 1/4 yards of 36-inch light and 1/2 yard of 27-inch dark contrasting.

Price of Pattern 15 Cents



Mancheater Herald
Pattern Service

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

Patterns No.
Price 15 Cents

Name

Address

Size

Woman's Place In The News

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CLIMBING TO SUN

Knoxville, Tenn.—The snowfall W. W. Spruill has in his backyard must be trying to climb to the sun. It is not full grown yet, and already it has attained a height of 16 feet. It bears 86 blooms.

OLD SORES HEALED

For over 30 years the mighty healing and soothing power of Peterson's Ointment has quickly ended old sores of long standing—has brought instant comfort to folks suffering with piles, itching skin and burns—has banished the worst pimples and eczema in just a few days.

One and 85 cent box of Peterson's Ointment at any drug store proves it—even one application convinces you've at least discovered a wonder-working Ointment which won't fail to give the results you want—Adv.

WOMAN MANAGES GOLF CLUB

Although she never tees off and hasn't had time to learn how to swing a club, Miss Beattie Davis is the only woman golf club manager in the East. Formerly a secretary, she served in this position under the manager of two well-known golf clubs. Club management fascinated her and eventually she became manager of the Hillcrest Golf Club at Jamaica, N. Y.

NEW YORK NOT IMMEDIATE GOAL

The majority of women who evidently hold professional positions in New York City do not head for the metropolis when they leave their home towns, according to a survey made by Miss Vera Kelsey of the American Woman's Association. Miss Kelsey interviewed 53 wom-

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barnes
BEST OF THE WEEK

"What's the matter, Bob? I thought you were going to play football today."

"Oh, nothing. I don't want to play."

"Why you were crazy about it yesterday. Something has happened."

"Well—I've quit that team. I'm going to get up another."

"But they were going to make you captain!"

"Burk. Thomas is going to be captain."

"Oh—I see! Why?"

"He had them all over to his house last night but me."

"Boys don't change their minds as easily as that."

"Yes, they did. Burk has an uncle that's going to give them all sweaters. Burk wouldn't be anything but Burk if he got them all sweaters. So they made him. I quit, but they don't know it yet."

"You're going back to the team, Bob. Right now?"

"Me! I wouldn't go back, not if they begged me down on their hands and knees. I'm not a softy."

"Listen, dear. You know how daddy has worked all his life to get to be superintendent of the mill? A few months ago they put in a man who never knew anything about castings. Four father did not resign. He felt terrible, but he went back day after day, showed Mr. Gordon all he knew, and listen Bob, he smiled. He never let on to a soul but he was a bitter pill it was to swallow."

A Real-Life Example

"But daddy is superintendent now. Mr. Gordon went to Canada."

"He went to Canada because they sent him to another plant. He couldn't do the work here. Your father was patient and he got the place he had a right to."

"I guess you're telling me something. What has it got to do with my team?"

"I am advising you not to turn into a weak baby, but to take a setback like a man. Be patient and be pleasant. If you are the boy for captain, captain you will be some day. If Burk is a better football player than you are, he'll stick and he has a right to be there."

"But I don't know, mother. Football's funny. I'll never get a chance now."

"Wait and see. If your team wins under Burk's direction and makes a name for itself, isn't that all right? Are you interested in your team or just in yourself?"

"The team, of course."

"Then it doesn't matter exactly who is captain. But I know Burk. Don't think he will last. You got the team together and you trained it. Why not be a sport and show the boys you are made of the stiff good captain's need?"

Bob hitched up his trousers and got his cap.

"Good, mother, you ought to be a man! That's precisely right. I'll show 'em."

She looked after him proudly, but indignation surged hotly into her face.

"Those mean little devils!" she said to herself. "To break a boy's heart like that!"

But she knew that the team typified a world. The first lesson a boy must learn is to take it standing.

SORRY I KEPT YOU WAITING, HELEN—BUT DISHWASHING IS SUCH A SLOW, MASTY JOB

NOT WITH RINSO! IT LOOSENS GREASE IN A FLASH, ALL YOU NEED TO DO IS RINSE—AND LET YOUR DISHES DRY BY THEMSELVES. AND RINSO SPARES HANDS, TOO!

Millions use Rinso in tub, washer and dishpan

A SHINING EXAMPLE

HAVE YOU ONE IN YOUR HOME?

IF IT DIDN'T GO TO HIS HEAD!

Women's Frocks

require constant, individual attention in cleaning to secure the results that have made Dougan Cleaning the standard of quality.

Rage Shampooed

DOUGAN EYE WORKS

Manchester Street
South Manchester

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line... Minimum one cent per line per day...

Advertisements for long term... The advertiser will be responsible for the correctness of the information...

TELEPHONE YOUR WANTS... Ads accepted over the telephone at the lowest rates...

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Classification (e.g., Births, Deaths, Real Estate) and Index Number (e.g., 1, 2, 3).

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—CAMBO FIN between South Main street and St. James's church...

LOST—GRAY ANGORA kitten. Finder please call 4383.

LOST—HAMILTON wrist watch. Finder please telephone 8781.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1929 ESSEX coach, new tires, reconditioned lately...

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

SILVERLANE BUS LINE, operated by Perrett & Glenny, Terminal—Charter Oak and Main streets...

GENERAL TRUCKING, local and long distance moving, livery service. Modern trucks, experienced men...

PAINTING—DECORATING 21. PAINTING, DECORATING, paper hanging, \$3 a room; also glassing. A. Kanehl. Telephone 7541.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

BEAUTY CULTURE—Barn while learning. Details Free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 608 Main street, Hartford.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 38

WANTED—EXPERIENCED young woman would like housework, night shifts. Inquire 23 Lilac street or telephone 8087.

WANTED—WASHINGS to do, or housework, by the day, 25c an hour, for information call 6533.

LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES 42

FOR SALE—YOUNG Guernsey bull, 20 months old, tested. Telephone 7674.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

FOR SALE—200 WHITE Rock Pullets 1-2 months old. Call after 5 o'clock, Chas. Stepp, 187 Vernon Avenue, Rockville, Conn. Telephone 387-5.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE—DRY HARD wood 85 cord; hard wood chab 77. Justin Lathrop, Tel. Rosedale 19-23.

FOR SALE—SEASONED HARD wood 85 per cord, \$4.50 per load. Birch 77 per cord, \$4.00 per load. Call Rosedale 13-13, Charles Heckler.

HEMLOCK SLABS \$2.50 load; hemlock and oak slabs \$3.50; oak slabs \$4.00; oak wood \$4.00. Special on fireplace, oak \$4.25; hickory \$4.50, cut to order. These loads measure good half cord. Chas. Stepp, Dial 3149.

CASH PRICE on one half cord 4 ft hard wood, \$3.50; sawed to order, \$4.00. Hickory, sawed to order, \$4.50. L. T. Wood Co. Phone 4496.

FOR SALE—WOOD Chestnut and hard \$2 and \$2.50 load. Telephone 6121. The Glinck Farm, South Main street.

WOOD—DRY seasoned hard wood for fire place, furnace or stove, good measure and price. Miller, Coventry. Phone Rosedale 83-3.

The colossal statue of Sleeping Ariadne in the Vatican is thought to be the world's only marble figure with eyesaloes.

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

FOR SALE—GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes, 50c bushel. Yellow Globe turnips 40c bushel. Telephone 5924.

FOR SALE—PLUMS for canning, free delivery, 183 Oak Grove street. Telephone 8642.

WANTED—TO BUY 58

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

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT—GENTLEMEN preferred, 2 rooms, private family, 3 Oakland street. Dial 4481.

LARGE FRONT ROOM for rent, steam heated, centrally located, 28 Laurel street. Tel. 5817.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED room, centrally located, kitchen privileges and garage if desired. Telephone 8664 after 5 p. m.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A

FOR RENT—STEAM heated room in private family, board if desired, 572 Center street.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, and garage, 21 Bridge street. Apply 74 Cottage street.

6 ROOM HOME in 2 family house, 27 Winter street with bath, all modern improvements, steam heat, hot water, electric lights, etc. One car garage included. Rent \$30 month. Call 7046 between 8:30 and 5:30 p. m. or 8623 evenings.

FOR RENT—ATTRACTIVE five room flat, first floor, modern improvements, steam heat, garage, 180 Summit street.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat with all improvements. Telephone 8161 or 8359.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, all modern improvements, steam heat, with garage. Station 55, 18 Lincoln street, \$25 month. Inquire on premises.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, including storm sash and doors, 97 Ridge street. Inquire same address.

VERY DESIRABLE 3 room suite in new Johnson Block facing Main street, all modern improvements, including heat. Phone Aaron Johnson, 3726 or janitor 7635.

FOR RENT—4 ROOMS, upstairs tenement, all modern improvements, 74 Wells street. Inquire downstairs. Tel. 8990.

FOR RENT—THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

FOR RENT—47 BENTON street, five room apartment upstairs, all improvements, and garage, rent reasonable. Telephone 5588.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE apartment of three rooms, heated, available at once. Rubinow's, 341 Main street.

FOR RENT—AT 129 Glenwood street, 4 room tenement in good condition, rent \$30. Inquire on premises.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement with all improvements. Inquire 20 Pine Hill street, Manchester.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, first floor, all modern, steam heat, 329 East Center street, Telephone 8063.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM apartment, with bath, also one 2-room apartment with bath. Watkins Bros. Inc.

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoke, 5440 or 4131, 575 Main street.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 26 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker. Tel. 7283.

FOR RENT—TWO 5 room downstairs tenements. William Kanehl, 519 Center street, telephone 7773.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS 63

RENT HUNTING?—Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for you without charge. R. T. McCann, 78 Center street. Dial 7700.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM tenement on Church street, all improvements. Inquire 13 Winter street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, modern conveniences. Apply to J. F. Tammany, 90 Main street.

FOR RENT—FOUR room tenement, on first floor, steam heat, all improvements, at 183 Oak street. Inquire Maple's Maternity Home, 184 Oak street.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL desirable rents ranging from \$32-\$50 per month. Apply Edw. J. Hill. Tel. 4643.

FOR RENT—7 ROOM flat with all improvements, on second floor. Inquire 27 Starkweather street.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Apply 98 Foster street. Telephone 5280 or 4545.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOMS, second floor, all improvements at 187 Middle Turnpike West. Inquire first floor.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM house on Foster street, with all improvements, steam heat, also bungalow of four rooms, all improvements. Inquire 96 1-2 Foster street.

FOR RENT—110 Washington street, five room bungalow, steam heat, garage. Can be rented furnished. Arthur A. Knoke, Dial 5440.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM single house with all improvements at 16 Homestead street. Telephone 7081.

FOR RENT—32 STRONG street, 6 room single, fire place, 545 month. Arthur A. Knoke. Dial 5440.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

HUDSON STREET—10 room house, small barn, garage, shop, large lot, all conveniences, desirable neighborhood, near store and churches, city mail delivery, two minutes walk to all buses. James M. Preston, Adm., 26 Grove street, Manchester. Telephone 8700.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM house, with all improvements, lot 50x150, price reasonable. Adolph Schmidt, 74 Mather street.

LEGAL NOTICES 75

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 1st day of October, A. D. 1933.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Alexander F. Jarvis late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

At a COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 1st day of October, A. D. 1933.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Mary Toscano late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

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At a COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 1st day of October, A. D. 1933.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Robert E. Slain late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

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LEGAL NOTICES 75

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Hebron in said District of Hebron on the 1st day of October, 1933.

Present LEON G. RATHBONE, Judge. Estate of Emily G. Buck late of Hebron in said District, deceased.

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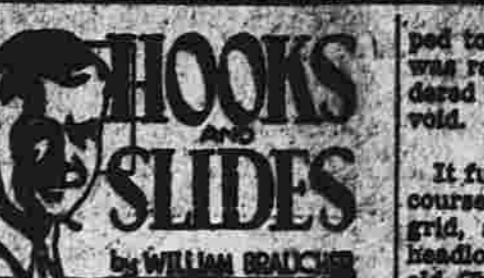
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The football season this year is ushered in with the shrill sound of a million whistles. There is a whistle for almost every kind of play you can call to mind. It is necessary not only for the players but for the fans to study up the reasons for whistling.

Otherwise, the players are going to waste a lot of energy up and down the field and the fans are going to spend a great many Saturday afternoons asking one another what it's all about. Also, there is just a chance that, in the late fall, football games will last far into the night.

Take It On Chin. It was this writer's observation at one of the early football games this fall that the people in the stands were not aware of what was going on, or why, after whistles had ended a great many of the plays.

There He Goes! Let's say your favorite fullback, Crashtin' Chris Crumb, has just seized the punks, stiffarmed a few bodies out of his path and steamed down the field from the five-yard line to the enemy's goal. A mad cheer rocks the stadium. Good old Crashtin' Chris!

But, during the cheer, the referee's hand is raised to listen for that old root-a-toot-toot. The official group their heads together down there on the gridiron. The referee runs down the field, picks up the egg and carries it back to the spot where Crashtin' Chris got his start.

The Book Has It. You had better have a rule book with you then, my friends. And, after a brief half-hour's study of the regulations, there is just a chance that you will find a paragraph which says something about the ball being dead when any part of the carrier's body touches the ground (except his feet, of course, Gu).

It seems that Crashtin' Chris slipped.

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 ready-made book in my possession for the collection of a one-mill tax on the dollar on the last grand list made as of July 6th 1933.

I will be at the office of the Recreation Center Building, School Street, all week days from 9 a. m. to 12 m., and 1 p. m. to 6 p. m., excepting 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 3-4 per cent per month on the dollar from Oct. 1st 1932 until said tax is paid.

Dated at Manchester Sept. 26, 1933. J. LEO FAT, Collector.

PLANTS WORK OVERTIME

New York, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The Palmer Brothers Company, which describes itself as the largest manufacturer of comfortable in the country, announced today that production had increased 200 per cent since Aug. 1 and that its plants at New London and Fitchville, Conn., and Swansea, Mass., were working on day and night schedules.

It is believed that this wholesale upward reaction by W. W. Jackson, vice president of the company, said in making the announcement, "is unquestionably indicative of the favorable trend that is going on throughout the industrial structure of the country."

FISHING BOATS MISSING

St. John's, Newfoundland, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Six fishing boats with 19 men, missing from Burnt Point since Friday night, are safe at their home port, it was learned today.

The boats, which were blown out of Burnt Point, farther south along Conception Bay. The fishermen set out Friday, before a storm broke, and failed to return that night.

NOTICE

Taken by virtue of an EXECUTION to me directed, and will be sold at PUBLIC VENDUE to the highest bidder at Foley's Warehouse, 58 Furrall Place, in the Town of Manchester, fourteen days after date, which will be on Monday, the 17th day of October, A. D. 1933, at One o'clock in the afternoon, to satisfy said Execution and my fees thereon, the following described property to wit:

- 12 End Tables
1 Typewriter
1 Cash Register
5 Floor Lamps
8 Card Tables
6 Chairs
26 Boxes Merchandise
12 Material Cases
1 Victrola
2 Paper Racks
1 Roll Paper
1 Desk
1 Clothes Hanger
3 Flower Pots
Miscellaneous Articles
Dated at Manchester this 2nd day of October, 1933. J. H. JOHNSTON, Deputy Sheriff.



Year Ruth A. L.
1919 29 (1 tied 10) C. Williams 19
1920 54 Siler 19 C. Williams 15
1921 59 K. Williams 24 Kelly 33

1922 35 K. Williams 25 Hornaby 49
1923 41 K. Williams 29 Williams 47
1924 46 Hornaby 39 Hornaby 39
1925 25 Menzel 35 Hornaby 29
1926 47 Simmons 19 Wilson 21
1927 60 Gehrig 45 C. Williams 30
1928 54 Gehrig 37 Wilson 31
1929 46 Gehrig 35 Bottemley 31
1930 49 Gehrig 41 Klein 31
1931 41 Gehrig 41 Klein 31
1932 41 Fox 33 Ot 38
1933 41 Fox 33 Klein 38

DIDN'T FEEL IT. London.—A fortnight ago Roland Kirby, 25, was nearly under a cliff and a huge boulder fell on him. It required five men to lift it off him. A doctor advised him to have his injuries taken care of. Just recently, more than two weeks after the accident, he was examined and found to have a broken back. He died soon after the examination.

By FRANK BECK. The Tinies all agreed to stick upon the train. The ride was aloof, except when great big bumps were hit and then they bounced up high. "Oh, look!" cried Duncy. "Here comes one that I am sure won't be much fun. If this car hits that great big rock we'll bounce up to the sky!"

But when the monstrous rock was reached and several of the Tinies screamed, the fatcar took a sudden turn, avoiding quite a hair. "See, we were lucky," Scouty cried. "We still are safe upon this ride. And, my, but we are traveling! I wonder where we are!"

"What do we care?" said Cobby. "We are sure safe, as safe as can be. We're bound to wind up some place. I just hope we get the best place. We started out at break day. Think how long we've been on the way. Gee, judging from the above, it's very close to noon. The car moved more than a swerve and then a bit—a real

curvy. "Oh, look, we're going through some trees," yelled Windy with a grin. "The man out here has burned the air. I hope it is cool in his pants. There comes one that I am sure won't be much fun. If this car hits that great big rock we'll bounce up to the sky!"

They dodged around among the trees. "I think the fatcar is going to crash to pieces," Duncy said. "It's coming right on us, and the trees and the ground are so close that we are sure to be crushed on ahead."

GAS BUGGIES—The Maid's Day Off

SENSE AND NONSENSE

These long skirts the girls are wearing are no great handicap. They stop once or twice in walking a block and pull up their stockings.

Jack—What is the difference between capital and labor?
 Fred—Well, suppose I loaned you five dollars. That is capital.
 Jack—And what is labor?
 Fred—Getting it back.

STATIC... A radio announcer is a guy who calls a phonograph record "an electrical transcription"... Everything comes to him who waits, but the buttons from the laundry... With the campaign getting under way, a farmer friend has sold his radio. He says he has a hunch... It's hard to teach an old dog new tricks and its absolutely impossible to make him forget some of the old ones... Having a good aim in life is all right, but you must know when to pull the trigger, to get the best result... Before a girl is married she sits up and waits for him to go home. Afterward she sits up and waits for him to come home... Girls who play strip poker always run a risk of being caught in an ungartered moment... Some day somebody will invent a shock absorber for the innocent girls who patronize supper clubs.....

Husband (testily, after going down badly at bridge)—You might have guessed I had no heart, partner.
 His Wife (very sweetly)—Quite, but I thought you had a brain, dear.

Remember the good old days when you could measure a man's importance by the amount of gilt he had on his shaving mug at the barber shop?

Teacher (to class)—Why do we remember Elty Hawk?
 Johnny (only one to raise his hand)—She was the first woman to fly an airplane.

They may be dumb, but a rabbit never marries a wildcat and a crow never ruins its health digging worms for a Bird of Paradise.

Froud Parent—I hope you appreciate the fact that in marrying my daughter you marry a large-hearted, generous girl.
 Youth—I do, sir, and I hope she inherits these qualities from her father.

Mae—If you try to kiss me, I'll show you your place.
 Jay—Never mind; I'll find it myself.

A man stood in a hotel telephone booth the other evening for two hours without saying a word. He was talking to his wife.

Regardless of the progress in surgery, all operations are not painless, those on your bank account, for instance.

Diner—I know of nothing more exasperating than to find a hair in my soup.
 Waiter—Well, it would be worse, wouldn't it, to have the soup in your hair?

Madam—There were two men standing outside your window while you were dressing, madam.
 Madam—That's nothing, you know.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Tooenville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH

Somewhere Along the Santa Maria River

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

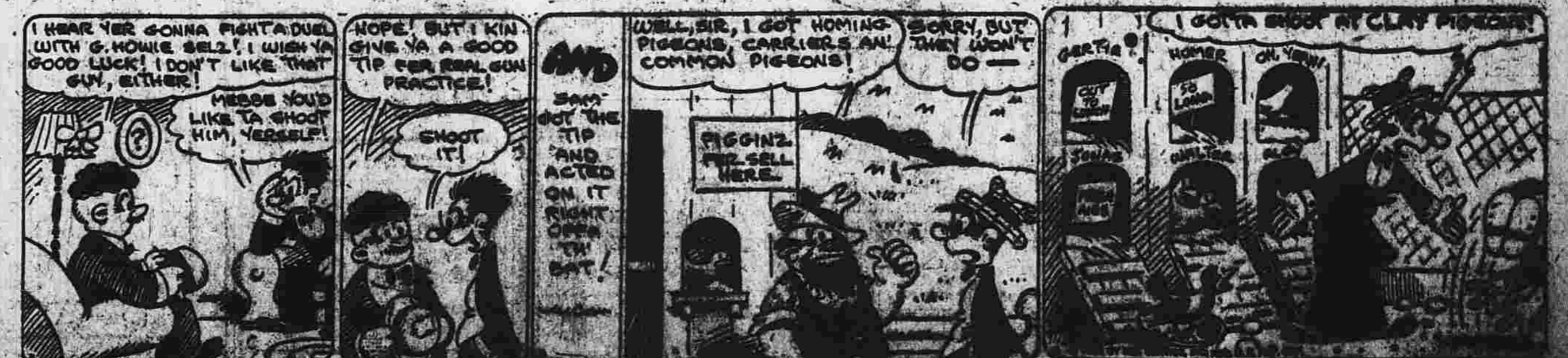
By Crani



SALESMAN SAM

All Out of Them!

By Small



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams





Prices on many Bottle Creek items have been reduced. Pinchurst carries a very complete line.

Meat Suggestions

Very tender Loin Lamb Chops—about 4 to the pound. Broilers, Roasters, Fowl. If you like the delicately flavored, tender kind of Liverwurst try some from Pinchurst. Native Veal Chops or Cutlets.

Apples

The Wealthy Apples just delivered to Pinchurst by Pine Knob Orchards are as pretty as a picture. With apples as low as they are this year it is more thrifty to insist on the best. These Wealthy Apples good to bake, cook or eat will be 45c peck, 69c a 16 qt. basket.

We also have some nice McIntosh Apples in 4 qt. baskets at 27c basket.

Tokay Grapes 2 lbs. 25c Sweet Cider 25c gallon. (Jug extra.)

Pinehurst Vegetables

KALE . . . 9c Peck Tender Little Beets 5c bunch Yellow Corn, Potatoes

Cucumbers 5c to 9c each Cauliflower, Beans Sweet Potatoes, Celery

Spinach . . 19c peck Summer Squash, . . . 2 for 5c Native Potatoes 19c

Pinehurst Specials

Large Lux 22c Small Lux 2 for 19c Hershey's Cocos, 1-2 lb. box 10c Hershey's Kisses, 1-2 lb. 19c

We have another shipment of Betty Crocker Cake Cookies to be given out free with Gold Medal Softalk Cake Flour. Here is something the boys will like. One full size heavy rubber foot ball and 2 boxes Virginia Sweet Pancake Flour for . . . 39c

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

302 MAIN ST. DIAL FOR GOOD THINGS TUE 31 4121

When critical buyers get together!



It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

m-m-m Sauerkraut Spareribs 'n' Fresh Spare Ribs 2 lbs. 25c Kraut 10c lb.

Very Fussy About Your Eggs? Just try some of these Coventry eggs from Pinchurst delivered to you every day—carefully graded pullet's, medium or large.

102 MAIN ST. DIAL FOR GOOD THINGS TUE 31 4121

Cube or Minute Steak

Of course you can get them from Pinchurst and, by the way, if you are a newcomer, looking for a market specializing in "good meat" just come over to Pinchurst.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Josephine daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Romano, of 85 Chester Oak street, has returned home after an extended visit with friends in the western part of the state.

Sunset Rebekah and King David Lodge will give a bridge and whist party this evening at 8:15 in Oak Fellows banquet hall. There will be prizes awarded the winners and refreshments served. A nominal admission fee will be charged. The Rebekahs will hold their regular meeting at 7:45 in the lodge hall. Mrs. William C. Schielge heads the committee of arrangements.

The regular meeting of the Manchester W. C. T. U. will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the South Methodist church.

The Professional Women's club of the Center Congregational church will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the church. This will be an important meeting and all members are requested to attend.

The social committee of the Children of Mary will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the library of St. James's church.

Mrs. Nellie Parke, chairman, announces the final card party in the Almarath series for tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. Each "queen" and there are more than 50, has invited four players, and it is hoped that all invited will attend. Both bridge and setback will be played. The social will be held in the banquet hall and refreshments will be served at the close of the games.

The Ladies Aid society of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening. A social time with refreshments will follow the business.

On account of the town meeting at High school hall this evening the meeting of the North Methodist church council will be postponed to October 24.

Fabrics allotted to Manchester's needy by the American Red Cross have begun to arrive, and are distributed to workers through the town charity department and Miss Jessie Reynolds, social service worker. In addition to garments which will be made by the domestic science departments in Manchester schools, the following organizations have volunteered to sew for the needy: St. James's Ladies Guild, The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army, St. Mary's Girls Friendly society, The American Legion Women's auxiliary, the Women's League of the Second Congregational church, the South Methodist Ladies Aid society.

The Manchester Girl Scout Council will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Girl Scout headquarters in the Cheney building.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tierney of Park street were pleasantly surprised Saturday night by friends and relatives who came to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Mrs. George Williams, on behalf of the gathering, presented Mr. and Mrs. Tierney with a silver serving set. They also received other gifts of silver from individuals. Francis Sullivan who is training at the Caruso Training School at Hartford, sang several solos accompanied by Miss Mary Tierney at the piano. A buffet lunch was served and the evening also included dancing and games.

The Boys' Club of Highland Park will hold another setback party at the clubhouse tomorrow evening. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

25c Special Breakfast 6 a. m. to 10 a. m. at Cleary's Lunch 697 Main St. Slice of Ham, one egg, toast and coffee. (No charge for extra coffee.) 25c

Wheat Cakes and Sausage 25c Crackers and Milk 10c Ham and Eggs 35c

We serve the biggest and best Hamburg Sandwich in town with mustard, chopped onions and Chili Sauce.

And its Only 10c

WE'LL FIX IT!



Every repair job or new work made by us is the most perfect and most durable. We stand the test of our customer's ideal of service. In the final analysis, it is you who must decide the quality of our work.

Let us help you with your plumbing and heating repairs. Carl W. Anderson, 37 Main St. Phone 6875

The first session of the Convention will be held at the Catholic Church, 100 North Main street, at 4 o'clock. Children who intend to be confirmed on Palm Sunday should be present at these meetings.

There will be a meeting of the dance committee of the Children of Mary at 7:30 tonight in the library of St. James's church.

The Carmel shop, that opened a couple of months ago in the small store owned by Clarence Barlow, just north of the Elizabeth Hotel, has closed its business and moved. The place is already occupied, this time by an oil burner company.

There will be a meeting of the men's association at 8 o'clock tonight at the church. The meeting will be prompt so that any members so desiring may attend the town meeting later in the evening.

Sunset Council, Degree of Poochontas, will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the hall. All members are urged to attend.

Degree of Poochontas and Red Men will begin a series of setback parties tomorrow evening at the Sub Alpine hall on Spring street to run on consecutive Tuesday evenings until Thanksgiving, when grand prizes will be awarded those having the highest scores. The joint committee under the direction of Mrs. Roy Farris have decided to run the coming series in view of the success of the party given Friday evening. Winners on that occasion were Mrs. Gustave Anderson and Jack Hayes; Mrs. Maple Keish and Joseph Marino and Mrs. Sarah Miller and Enrico Serimaglio. Doughnuts and coffee were served at the close.

The Bethoven Glee club will have a rehearsal this evening at 7:30 at the Emanuel Lutheran church.

An important meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary unit will take place on evening at 8 o'clock at the State Armory and a large attendance is hoped for. Among other items of business will come the election of officers for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector H. West and son Harold of Pitkin street spent the week-end at Lake Pootopaug, East Hampton, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Booth of Hartford.

The children's chorus of Emanuel Lutheran church will have a rehearsal tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the church. All children of the Sunday school will be welcome to attend.

SETBACK—DANCE (First of Serj) Tuesday, October 3, 8 P. M. Sub Alpine Hall Poochontas and Red Men. Prizes. Refreshments. 25c

Center Travel Bureau Tickets and Information On All Bus Lines. 499 Main St. Tel. 3864

New MAYTAG WASHER \$79.50 Large Porcelain Tub Patented Wringer. Easy Terms. Free Home Demonstrations. KEMP'S, Inc.

RANGE OIL Water White, 45 Gravity Range Oil, Burns Longer, Heats Better. \$7.50 PER 100 GALLONS. VAN'S SERVICE STATION 426 Hartford Road Phone 3886

MOTOR REPAIRS We have brushes for all types of power motors in stock and can make repairs without delay. NORTON ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CO. Hilliard St. Manchester Phone 6875

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance. KEMP'S

CAR UPSET REVEALS THEFT OF GASOLINE

Investigation of Accident By Police Discloses Theft From Truck.

The theft of five gallons of gasoline followed by an automobile accident which sent one person to the hospital and caused the arrest of three, was the unusual case unfolded before Judge Raymond A. Johnson in Manchester Police Court this morning. Edward Powers, Henry Benasche and Joseph Scariato, all of Manchester, were the participants.

According to the evidence produced in court, Powers and the other two young men drove to a point where a truck owned by Henry Benasche, owner of a hardware store, had broken down and drained five gallons of gasoline from the truck which they put in their car and drove away.

A few hours later the car overturned against a tree on Spring street. This is where the police stepped into the case. Patrolman Joseph Prouty found the car abandoned and, judging that someone might have been badly injured, went to the Memorial hospital where he found Scariato. It was the car owner who put together and the other two men, Powers and Benasche, involved. This led to their arrest. Powers was on parole for a past misdemeanor and had only six more days left. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail. Benasche was given a five days' suspended sentence and placed on probation for six months. Scariato was not injured badly and will probably be able to face a charge of theft in court tomorrow morning.

Two other cases were in court today. Joseph Motomusa of Toland Turpike was fined \$2 and costs for driving with improper lights. He was stopped by Patrolman John Savagnaro for driving with one light and wanted to have it fixed. Later the same evening he was found with the light still out.

Oliver Moldullin of 36 Rannay street, East Hartford, pleaded guilty to drunk driving and was fined \$100 and costs. His detention resulted from yelling to someone as he drove along. Patrolman Harold Heffron made the arrest Saturday night.

HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY

We Were Swamped! The biggest one day sale of Potatoes ever held at the "Self-Serve" Grocery. 1,117 Bushels Sold

QUALITY Maintained on MEATS

Eight years of steady growth. If for any reason you are not entirely satisfied—we consider it a favor if you tell us.

Tuesday Only! Sterling Steak 14c pound

Sausage Links pound 14c

Harvest Supper Wednesday, October 3 5:00 to 9:00 P. M. CRATER HALL, North Coventry Congregational Society. Most Served Old-Fashioned Style Supper, 25 cents.

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance. KEMP'S

Procter and Gamble's IVORY FLAKES pkg. 19c

SIDEWIPES LOCAL MAN'S AUTO; IS ARRESTED

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howroyd of Russell Street in Car Hit By Hartford Autolist.

Raymond Hall of 441 Ann street, Hartford will appear in Justice John R. Kingsbury's court in Coventry, this afternoon on a charge of evading responsibility and reckless driving resulting from an accident which occurred on the Bolton-Andover road near the home of Samuel Raymond. Hall, going east, sidwiped a car driven by Harry Howroyd of 111 Russell street, this town, who with Mrs. Howroyd was returning to Manchester near midnight.

According to State Police Officer Thomas Hunt who investigated, Hall was operating the car in a reckless manner when he crowded the Manchester car, sidwiping it and badly damaging the latter car. The accident happened in the section of the state highway which for a short distance is in the town of Coventry.

After the accident Hall continued without investigating or reporting the damage done.

CHURCH OBSERVES 40TH ANNIVERSARY Celebrations At Swedish Congregational Church Are Well Attended.

The celebration of the 40th anniversary of the Swedish Congregational church came to an end last night. Three big meetings were held during the day. Saturday night the members gathered in the church vestry for a banquet. After a tasty meal had been served, the members seated at the table, joined in a hymn sing. Several of the first members spoke of the early beginning of the sacrifice which had to be made, and the unending trust which they had in God. They all testified that in spite of struggles and hardship it has been well worth while to carry on the work. All the speakers looked forward to greater things in the future.

The Sunday services throughout the day were well attended. Rev. Mr. Anderson took as his text the words from I Corinthians 13: "God is faithful by whom we were called into the fellowship of His Son, Jesus Christ, our Lord." Mr. Anderson dwelt on the meaning of these words, beginning with the word, "God." How God had revealed Himself to old to His faithful—Abraham God was El Shaddai—to Moses He revealed Himself as "Yahweh," Jehovah, and so through the history God has revealed Himself in increasingly clearer light. In all His dealings with mankind God has always been faithful.

Rev. Hulse took for his text Hebrews 12:1-3. He drew very many practical and inspiring lessons from the old Greek records, and pointed out that the Christian life is a race where strenuous effort is necessary if the goal is to be reached. At the afternoon meeting, Rev. Watson Woodruff, Rev. F. C. Allen and Dr. Soule gave very helpful messages praising the little church for its loyalty to Christian principles. At

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LOCAL GIRL INJURED IN HARTFORD MISHAP

Miss Hilda Giamann Hurt When Car Turns Over In Automobile Collision.

Miss Hilda Giamann of 37 Clinton street was slightly injured, in an automobile collision at Chester Oak street and Governor streets, Hartford, yesterday afternoon. She suffered minor bruises when the automobile in which she was riding overturned.

Miss Giamann was a passenger in a car driven by John H. Gaugl of Hartford. Gaugl's brother, Fred Gaugl, sustained an arm injury. The car collided with a machine driven by Philip Lawrence of Hartford. Lawrence was arrested on a charge of driving without a license. Both injured persons were taken to the Hartford hospital for treatment.

JOBLESS COMMITTEE TO MEET NEXT WEEK Officers of Association To Be Elected Next Monday Night; Two Have Left Town.

The annual meeting of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc. will be held at the Municipal Building, Monday evening, October 10, at 8 o'clock. Officers will be elected for the coming year and other business to come before the meeting will be transacted.

The present officers of the Association, elected when organization was effected last fall, are as follows: F. A. Verplanck, president; Stephen Hale, vice-president; E. J. McCabe, secretary; Frank Chaney, Jr., treasurer; E. J. Holl, Jr., George Giamann, U. J. Lupien, and William J. Shea, Executive committee. Mr. Hale and Mr. Lupien have removed from Manchester and their positions will have to be filled Monday.

HALES SELF-SERVE GROCERY

We Were Swamped! The biggest one day sale of Potatoes ever held at the "Self-Serve" Grocery. 1,117 Bushels Sold

QUALITY Maintained on MEATS

Tuesday Only! Sterling Steak 14c pound

Sausage Links pound 14c

Harvest Supper Wednesday, October 3 5:00 to 9:00 P. M. CRATER HALL, North Coventry Congregational Society. Most Served Old-Fashioned Style Supper, 25 cents.

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance. KEMP'S

Procter and Gamble's IVORY FLAKES pkg. 19c

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SILVER WEDDING PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. John Tierney and Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Polak Are Honored By Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Polak of School street celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary yesterday, October 2, at the Morgan cottage at Coventry Lake. Fifty guests were present from Torrington, New Britain, Hartford, West and East Hartford, Coventry, Bolton and this town. Dinner was served in the large living room, with a fire in the open fireplace giving a cheerful glow. A full course Italian dinner was served, identical with that served at the time of Mr. and Mrs. Polak's marriage 25 years ago in New Britain. An orchestra played yesterday between the courses the same music as at the original ceremony.

Many beautiful gifts in silver were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Polak, among them a silver electroplated coffee urn and an Italian Regency service in silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Polak came to live in Manchester in 1908 and purchased a store on School street. About 7 years ago Mr. Polak established the L. F. Polak Coal company. They have two daughters, Miss Mary and Miss Irene Polak, and the family is one of the most prominent among the Italian residents of the town. Mr. Polak is a director of the Savings Bank of Manchester.

Tierney Party

Mr. and Mrs. John Tierney of 57 Park street were pleasantly surprised at their home Saturday evening by a group of their relatives and friends from Springfield, Hartford and this town, who called to assist them in celebrating their silver wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Tierney were married in St. James's church, October 2, 1907, by the late Rev. James McGuck. They have three children. Games, dancing and a buffet lunch was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Tierney received from their friends a silver service and a number of other acceptable gifts in silver.

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HALES SELF-SERVE GROCERY BABY DAYS Market prices are advancing... but Hale's bought before the rise... so fond Mothers will see their dollars go far here this week. Youngsters' Suede Legging Sets (2 to 6 years) \$2.98. Rubber Pants 19c. Crib Sheets 25c. Winter Bands 29c. Snuggle Rugs \$2.98. Peanut Butter 2 lb. pail 20c. Chinchilla Coats with beret (2 to 6 years) \$2.98. Bath Robes \$1.00.