



102 MAIN ST. DIAL FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT 4151

Are you looking for savings?

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

**Cauliflower**  
Unusually fancy large white heads of Cauliflower at 1932 prices.  
**15c ea.**  
2 for 25c

For Fresh Try FISH Pinehurst

SCALLOPS Pint ..... **29c**

Cod Halibut Mackerel Sole

Stewing Oysters 33c Pint

Salmon Butterfish Swordfish

Small Mackerel, 3 lbs. 25c

Chowder Clams Fillet of Hadock

102 MAIN ST. DIAL FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT 4151

**Duff's GINGER BREAD MIX**  
It's easy to make good ginger bread with this. Directions on can.  
**23c**

**BETTER MEATS** Pinehurst

Short Cut Sirloin Steaks  
From 1 1/2 to 2 lbs.  
Special **49c lb.**

Tender juicy cut from as good a grade of beef as you will find in Manchester. These steaks could be sold at 50 a pound less if they were not cut short.

**Dried Beef 1-4 lb. 19c**

Calves' Liver

Spare Ribs

SAUSAGE, 1 lb. box ... 23c

For an old fashioned New England dinner try Pinehurst corned beef—briskets, middle ribs or chuck cuts.

Tao Tea Balls 20 individuals .... **31c**

Tao Tea Balls 50 4-cup size. **69c**

Tao Tea Balls 20 4-cup size. **39c**

102 MAIN ST. DIAL FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT 4151

**Vegetables**

**BEETS**  
You can have tiny Baby Beets or medium size and at 5c a bunch, 3 for 14c. They are a most "thrifty" vegetable to buy.

Sweet Corn Kale  
Spinach Green Beans  
Celery Cucumbers Tomatoes  
Mushrooms

**Butter**  
2 lbs. **49c**

**SUGAR**  
10 lbs. **46c**

Try our Bulk Molasses.  
Light Porto Rican 35c qt.  
Dark New Orleans 25c qt.

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

**LINTHICUM IS DEAD; NOTED LEGISLATOR**

**Congressman From Maryland Since 1911—Leader of Wet Bloc in Congress.**

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Representative J. Charles Linthicum, of Maryland, chairman of the House committee on foreign affairs, died here today at the Maryland General hospital.

**CRINKLE CREPE FROCKS**



In newest Paris reproductions and original American styles.

Featured at Two Popular Prices  
**\$5.95 and \$9.95**



**Quality Groceries For Less**

- Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. cloth sack ..... **45c**
- Sunsweet Prunes, 2 lb. pkg. .... **13c**
- Gold Medal Pancake Flour, 2 pkgs. for ... **13c**
- Checker Red-Cooked Oats, 2 pkgs. for ... **11c**
- Estelle Peaches, largest can ..... **10c**
- Cranberry Sauce, 17 oz. tin ..... **17c**
- Chips, large pkg. .... **17c**
- Bouillon Cubes, 5 for ..... **9c**
- Golden Dates, 16 ounce pkg. .... **10c**
- White Figs, 1-2 lb. pkg. .... **10c**

**MAHIEU'S GROCERY**  
183 Spruce St.

**No Security** required on loans up to \$100.

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

Call, Phone, Write  
**IDEAL** Financing Association, Inc.  
245-268 Main Street, Room 6, 2nd Floor, Exchange Building, Tel. 7281, South Manchester

**THOUSANDS CHEER SPEECH OF PRESIDENT IN WEST**

(Continued From Page One)

economic forces and enumerated 12 policies or proposals of aid to agriculture.

Several times during his speech Mr. Hoover referred to statements by his Democratic opponent, Governor Roosevelt, and once departed from his text to say Roosevelt's characterization of the Hawley-Smoot tariff law as "the highest in the history of the world" was not "true."

The President scheduled today's stops after crowds estimated by police as running as high as 12,000 welcomed him and Mrs. Hoover at various stations in their native state of Iowa.

In Des Moines the President and the First Lady were welcomed by a confetti, ticker-tape throwing crowd which lined the streets for a nine-mile parade. After dining with Governor and Mrs. Turner and speaking at the Coliseum, the presidential couple made several more appearances before overflow crowds and then hurried to their train.

**SITES ARE OFFERED FOR TORRINGTON P. O.**

Washington, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Sites offered to the government in bids opened today at the Treasury for the new postoffice at Torrington, Connecticut, were:

E. J. Kelley Company, 200 feet on Church street by 157 1-2 on John at Southwest corner, \$55,000.

St. Francis T. A. B. Society, 103 feet on South Main street by approximately 183 on Spear at north-west corner \$45,000 for land and buildings.

The Community Cooperative Company, Inc., 8,000 square foot property on Main Opposite City Hall, undescrbed, with additional property available, no price.

Ellis C. Godfrey Estate and Adelle Odell Estate by Ernest C. Falk, manager, irregular tract, 42 feet from present postoffice site, 78 feet on north side of Water street, running north approximately 156 feet, by Harmony Lodge Building Association, Inc., \$75,000 for land and improvements.

Louis Tunick, agent, 400 by 500 foot property described as two minutes from railroad station, \$52,500.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

LOST—PAIR OF GLASSES on Highland street. Finder please call 6527.

**THOUSANDS CHEER SPEECH OF PRESIDENT IN WEST**

(Continued From Page One)

economic forces and enumerated 12 policies or proposals of aid to agriculture.

Several times during his speech Mr. Hoover referred to statements by his Democratic opponent, Governor Roosevelt, and once departed from his text to say Roosevelt's characterization of the Hawley-Smoot tariff law as "the highest in the history of the world" was not "true."

The President scheduled today's stops after crowds estimated by police as running as high as 12,000 welcomed him and Mrs. Hoover at various stations in their native state of Iowa.

In Des Moines the President and the First Lady were welcomed by a confetti, ticker-tape throwing crowd which lined the streets for a nine-mile parade. After dining with Governor and Mrs. Turner and speaking at the Coliseum, the presidential couple made several more appearances before overflow crowds and then hurried to their train.

**SITES ARE OFFERED FOR TORRINGTON P. O.**

Washington, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Sites offered to the government in bids opened today at the Treasury for the new postoffice at Torrington, Connecticut, were:

E. J. Kelley Company, 200 feet on Church street by 157 1-2 on John at Southwest corner, \$55,000.

St. Francis T. A. B. Society, 103 feet on South Main street by approximately 183 on Spear at north-west corner \$45,000 for land and buildings.

The Community Cooperative Company, Inc., 8,000 square foot property on Main Opposite City Hall, undescrbed, with additional property available, no price.

Ellis C. Godfrey Estate and Adelle Odell Estate by Ernest C. Falk, manager, irregular tract, 42 feet from present postoffice site, 78 feet on north side of Water street, running north approximately 156 feet, by Harmony Lodge Building Association, Inc., \$75,000 for land and improvements.

Louis Tunick, agent, 400 by 500 foot property described as two minutes from railroad station, \$52,500.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

LOST—PAIR OF GLASSES on Highland street. Finder please call 6527.

**THOUSANDS CHEER SPEECH OF PRESIDENT IN WEST**

(Continued From Page One)

economic forces and enumerated 12 policies or proposals of aid to agriculture.

Several times during his speech Mr. Hoover referred to statements by his Democratic opponent, Governor Roosevelt, and once departed from his text to say Roosevelt's characterization of the Hawley-Smoot tariff law as "the highest in the history of the world" was not "true."

The President scheduled today's stops after crowds estimated by police as running as high as 12,000 welcomed him and Mrs. Hoover at various stations in their native state of Iowa.

In Des Moines the President and the First Lady were welcomed by a confetti, ticker-tape throwing crowd which lined the streets for a nine-mile parade. After dining with Governor and Mrs. Turner and speaking at the Coliseum, the presidential couple made several more appearances before overflow crowds and then hurried to their train.

**SITES ARE OFFERED FOR TORRINGTON P. O.**

Washington, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Sites offered to the government in bids opened today at the Treasury for the new postoffice at Torrington, Connecticut, were:

E. J. Kelley Company, 200 feet on Church street by 157 1-2 on John at Southwest corner, \$55,000.

St. Francis T. A. B. Society, 103 feet on South Main street by approximately 183 on Spear at north-west corner \$45,000 for land and buildings.

The Community Cooperative Company, Inc., 8,000 square foot property on Main Opposite City Hall, undescrbed, with additional property available, no price.

Ellis C. Godfrey Estate and Adelle Odell Estate by Ernest C. Falk, manager, irregular tract, 42 feet from present postoffice site, 78 feet on north side of Water street, running north approximately 156 feet, by Harmony Lodge Building Association, Inc., \$75,000 for land and improvements.

Louis Tunick, agent, 400 by 500 foot property described as two minutes from railroad station, \$52,500.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

LOST—PAIR OF GLASSES on Highland street. Finder please call 6527.

**OBITUARY**

**DEATHS**

**Theron W. Evans**  
Theron W. Evans, aged 61 years, died suddenly last night at his home at 38 Hemlock street following an attack of heart trouble. Mr. Evans was a building contractor and resided in Hartford for 28 years before coming to Manchester where he has been a resident for the past two years.

Besides his wife who was Miss Ida B. Strickland of South Glastonbury he leaves one daughter, Gladys of Watertown, Mass., four sons, Harold S. of Glastonbury, Leland E. of Willimantic; George W. and Eugene S. of Manchester; and five grandchildren, one sister Mrs. Ruby Stead of New London; five brothers, Emory of London, Arville of East Hartford, Adelbert of Glastonbury, Thomas of Glastonbury and Wesley K. of Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. Evans was a member of Columbia Lodge F. and A. M. of 80 Glastonbury.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at two o'clock from Watkins Brothers, Rev. Warren Applehead of the South Congregational church of Hartford will officiate. Burial will be in the Still Hill Cemetery, So. Glastonbury.

**FUNERALS**

**William B. Gammons**  
The funeral of William B. Gammons will be held at his home, 21 Comstock Road, at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. Rev. F. C. Allen, pastor of the Second Congregational church, will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

**ABOUT TOWN**

A group of women under the direction of Miss Jesse Reynolds are engaged this afternoon putting the town's allotment of cloth into proper lengths for distribution to the various agencies which have volunteered to make clothing for the needy families. The entire shipment of cloth, minus outfit flannels, is of good quality and a wide assortment of colors and designs and will help solve the problem of clothing expense this winter.

Police Commissioner John H. Hackett was the recipient of a police commissioner's badge this morning, the presentation being made by Ex-Commissioner Willard B. Rogers, the retiring police official.

An organization meeting of the new Board of Education will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the High school building.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Monks-Ypres post, British War Veterans will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Army and Navy club house.

**CANNOT HOLD INSULL ON A U. S. WARRANT**

Toronto, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Edward Bayly, deputy judge of Ontario said that a capias for the arrest of Martin Insull would have no authority in Canada unless certain legal steps were taken here to make it effective.

Insull and his brother Samuel, were indicted by a Grand Jury for embezzlement and grand larceny as a result of the investigation of the affairs of the Public Utilities Corporation Inc.

He came here today from Orillia where he had been living.

To effect extradition said Bayly, it would be necessary to obtain a provincial warrant under the Dominion Extradition Act and then to conduct an inquiry at which witnesses or their certified depositions would be examined. The final ruling on the proceeding would come for the governor general at Ottawa.

Bayly said he had received no word from State Attorney Swanson of Illinois in regard to the case.

**PLANE IN DISTRESS**

New London, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The Coast Guard destroyer Semmes from this port radioed destroyer force headquarters here today, it had located a plane down at sea and in distress 17 miles southeast of Shinnecock Pt. L., lightships and would radio details later. The message from the Semmes did not identify the plane, nor state whether anyone had been lost or hurt aboard it. The Semmes was one of the several Coast Guard destroyers which sought the plane after the distress message.

The plane was located this afternoon.

A Coast Guard plane from Cape May, N. J., assigned to search for the plane reported in distress was to return to its base.

**MAY OPPOSE WALKER**

New York, Oct. 5.—(AP)—In usually well informed political quarters today it was said that should John F. Curry, leader of Tammany Hall, force the nomination of former Mayor James J. Walker for mayor, Governor Roosevelt's friends expect that the governor will actively oppose Walker in the campaign.

One of the governor's associates said definitely today that the governor had made no bargain which call for him to keep his hands off the city situation in return for the selection yesterday of Lieut.-Gov. Herbert H. Lehman as the Democratic candidate for governor.

While not professing to speak for the governor, one of his close friends said that he expected Curry, threatened with the loss of his state and national influence and possibly his leadership of Tammany Hall, would force the nomination of Walker.

**SENATOR'S ESTATE JUST ESCAPED TAX**

**George P. McLean Died About An Hour Before New Rate Was Effective.**

Hartford, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Had the former U. S. Senator George Payne McLean of Simsbury, died little more than an hour later than he did on June 6, the estate rates for the Federal tax on increased conveyance, which went into effect that day, would have reduced his estate by \$163,362.24.

This figure is based on the net valuation of the estate as assumed to be \$1,716,352.24, which is the appraised valuation made public Tuesday. The estate has no outstanding indebtedness, it was stated today by the Hartford National Bank and Trust Company, an executor of the estate. Certain charities are also deductible in arriving at a net valuation.

Under the Revenue Acts of 1926 and 1928, the first \$100,000 pays no tax. After June 6, the amount that bears no tax is \$50,000. With an assumed valuation of \$1,716,352, the state also collects about \$82,000 in inheritance taxes which amount the Federal government credits the estate in figuring its due.

Under the Revenue Acts of 1926 and 1928, the first \$100,000 pays no tax. After June 6, the amount that bears no tax is \$50,000. With an assumed valuation of \$1,716,352, the state also collects about \$82,000 in inheritance taxes which amount the Federal government credits the estate in figuring its due.

**PUBLIC RECORDS**

Warranted Deed  
Lawrence Coville to Victor A. and Ethel Ogren Casteron, land and buildings on Hemlock street.

**IRISH ANNUITIES TO BE DISCUSSED**

London, Oct. 5.—(AP)—England and the Irish Free State decided today to make the issue of unpaid Irish land annuities a matter for negotiation between the two governments.

President Eamon De Valera of the Free State and J. H. Thomas, British secretary for Dominions, issued a joint statement after having conferred with other members of the British Cabinet.

"We have agreed," the statement said, "to adopt the suggestion that the question concerning Irish land annuities should be made the subject of negotiations between the two governments."

In the course of our conversations attention was called to the fact that other sums, formerly paid to the United Kingdom, were being withheld by the Irish Free State. It was agreed that the negotiations should cover these sums also and that the discussions be begun in London if possible on October 14.

**McKEE DECISION SOON**

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Decision by the Court of Appeals in the controversy over whether the successor to Mayor James J. Walker of New York shall be elected at the general election, November 6, is expected before the end of the week, possibly tomorrow afternoon.

The seven judges of the state's highest court took the case under consideration last night after listening for three hours to the arguments of counsel for the various litigants.

No larger crowd has ever filled the court than that which appeared for David MacAdams, a friend of Mayor McKee, ask that the Appellate division of the Supreme Court be reversed and an election prohibited.

Mayor McKee, who was president of the board of aldermen, subsequently succeeded to the mayoralty when Walker resigned Sept. 1. Walker's term would not have expired until the end of 1933.

HERE AT LAST

**GRAND HOTEL**

Greta GARBO  
JOHN BARRYMORE  
JOAN CRAWFORD  
WALLACE BEERY  
LIZIE BARRYMORE  
**STATE**  
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

TONIGHT THURSDAY

**STATE**

More Fun Than "The Millionaire"  
More Laughs Than "Old English"  
More Surprises Than "Diarrail"

—this story of the funniest "failure" since 1899 "B. C."—a millionaire goes on strike—faked failure to find real success!

**GEORGE ARLISS**  
in the Warner Bros. Hit  
**"A SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY"**  
WITH MARY ASTOR—EVELYN KNAPP  
ADDED ATTRACTION TONIGHT  
**COUNTRY STORE NIGHT**  
Another stage full of groceries given away!

**INSURANCE**

The Best Guardian of Life and Property

Insure Your Valuables  
A BOX IN A GOOD SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT IS THE BEST AND CHEAPEST INSURANCE  
The Manchester Trust Co.

Fire and Liability Insurance  
**RICHARD G. RICH**  
Banker Building, South Manchester

**MOVIE FILM CASE BEFORE U. S. COURT**

Hartford, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Joseph W. Walsh, former Hartford theater operator, testified today in the \$1,000,000 damage suit of the Majestic Theatre, Inc., against the United Artists, Inc., Fox Film Co., Vitaphone, Inc., and the New Haven Film Board of Trade. The case is being heard before a jury in the United States District Court here, the plaintiff alleging conspiracy in restraint of trade.

Mr. Walsh, who was also president of the Motion Picture Theatre Owners of Connecticut from 1923 to 1928 as well as serving as a vice-president of the National organization of theater owners, was the second witness presented by the plaintiff. He was examined by Attorney Robert F. Butler, counsel for Allan C. Morrison, president of the Majestic Theatre Corporation which operated the former Majestic Theater of Hartford, and cross-examined by Attorney Edward C. Rafferty of New York for the defense.

In the cross-examination by Mr. Rafferty, Mr. Walsh explained the operation of the board of arbitration of Trade and stated that decisions in some cases were prejudicial. The board in 1927 made up of six members, three from the distributors and three from the exhibitors. Disagreements between distributors and exhibitors over motion picture exhibition contracts were brought before the board for settlement.

**HOSPITAL NOTES**

Howard Grant of 38 North Elm street; Miss Emily Boring of 87 Pine street and Mrs. Angeline Scariots of 36 Cottage street were admitted yesterday.

Mrs. Sarah Kasulki of 173 Center street; Mrs. Edith Slocomb of 19 Wellington Road; Mrs. Charles Peckham and infant son of 483 Lydall street; Mrs. Salvatore Carriogio and infant daughter of 137 Prospect street were discharged yesterday.

Victor Amaldi of Andover; Mrs. Peter Urbanetti and infant daughter of 310 Main street and Mrs. Walter Cooley and infant son of 13 Brainerd Place were discharged today.

Miss Phyllis Turcotte, assistant superintendent of the Manchester Memorial Hospital returned to duty Monday following a vacation spent at her home in Boston.

A pre-natal clinic will be held in the hospital tomorrow at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

**PARSONS "LAST TIMES HARTFORD TODAY"**  
Pop. Mat. Wednesday  
**FROM NEW YORK**  
Arthur Hopkins  
Presents  
**RENDEZVOUS**  
A New Drama by  
Barbara MacLean  
**STAGED BY MR. HOPKINS**  
Even. \$1.00-50c, Mat. \$1.00-50c

ADVERTISEMENTS



SHOPPING NEWS

Lament
I used to pocket sixty per;
And now I get just twelve
bucks for
To dine on, wine on, pine on;
Our
That took the other forty-
eight!

What Bootlegging Is
"Bootlegging is what happens
when an irresistible thirst meets an
immovable law."—Don Marquis.

Women office workers, teachers
and such types of earners can in-
sure themselves for all accidents and
illnesses, as well as an additional
amount for nursing, hospital care
and operation fees.

All For Health
Here is another example of what
science can do toward keeping peo-
ple healthy. Iodized salt is suc-
ceeding in cutting down the number
of goiter cases among school chil-
dren.

Looking Ahead
The world changes so fast now-
days that people have to plan
ahead. Well, listen to what Profes-
sor Walter Pitkin of Columbia says.

The value of a trade-marked coal
such as "blue coal" sold by the W.
G. Gienny Company, is that you al-
ways get the same kind of coal, and
you know what to expect from it.

Margaret Robinson, 109 Adams
street, Buckland, instructor of piano,
has resumed teaching. She will
visit homes. Phone 3625.

Putting It Over
If you want to teach your small
daughter the rudiments of house-
keeping and help her to learn figur-
ing at the same time, give her sim-
ple tasks such as counting the laun-
dry, the silver needed for a meal, the
number of eggs required for a cake,

College Equal In Six Months
Is there something you want to
learn? Well, listen to what Profes-
sor Walter Pitkin of Columbia says.

The Beauty Nook
Why not take advantage of the
three 50c services for \$1.00 which
are given at Mary Elizabeth's
Beauty Nook every day except Sat-
urday? Phone 8011 for appoint-
ments.

G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. has ac-
cepted the exclusive agency for the
Electric Furnace Man, a contrivance
that keeps your cellar as clean as a
kitchen.

Every Penny Helps
You can save gas (as well as
time) when baking certain types of
foods that require a long time cook-
ing, by starting them to heat on top
of the stove before they go into the
oven.

Flavour Preserve
If you want a preserve with a
flavor sharp enough to please jaded
tastes, there is a combination of
green tomatoes and limes that offers
possibilities. You need six large
green tomatoes, six lemons, and six
cups of sugar.

Winter Color
For winter bouquets, the stores
are selling bunches of "everlastings",
the flowers with straw-like petals.

In laundering clothes, soaps and
solutions must be used which do not
injure the goods. You are assured
that only the finest materials are
used on your clothes and linen when
you send them to the New Model
Laundry, one of the Manchester's
outstanding businesses. Dial 8072.

Director Simonds has started the
personal checkup on each member
of boys and young men's classes.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Ship Arrivals

The Business Men's class of the
Y. M. C. A. will start its fall work-
outs tonight. Arrangements have
been made with a professional
massager to be present tonight to
give free rubdowns to all who come
in order to help them get into phys-
ical form without feeling sore at the
world after a workout in the gym.

Arrived:
Caldonia, New York, Oct. 5, from
Havana.
City of Hamburg, Hamburg, Oct.
3, Baltimore.
President Taft, Shanghai, Oct. 4,
Seattle.
Western World, Buenos Aires,
Oct. 5, New York.
Berenaria, Southampton, Oct. 5,
New York.
Sailed:
Lafayette, Plymouth, Oct. 4, for
New York.
President Cleveland, Shanghai,
Oct. 4, Seattle.

JUROR PAYS FINE

CATHOLIC CHURCH BURNS

New York, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Henry
F. Moore, the juror who caused a
material in the lottery trial of
United States Senator James J.
Davis today paid a fine of \$100 for
contempt of court.

Lanorale, Que., Oct. 5.—(AP)—
St. Joseph de Lanorale church,
Roman Catholic edifice built in 1817,
was destroyed last night by fire.

EXAMINER APPOINTED

Center Travel Bureau

New York, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Fed-
eral Judge John M. Woolsey today
appointed Calvin Fettes, auxiliary
examiner in bankruptcy for the In-
dian Utility Investments, Inc., in
this district.

Tickets and information
On All Bus Lines.
480 Main St. Dial 7007 or 3364

EAST HARTFORD SUICIDE

Health-Full Days

East Hartford, Oct. 5.—(AP)—
Ill, despondent and out of work for
more than a year, John Hamer, 46-4
Connecticut Place, hanged himself by
a belt to a tree on the bank of the
Connecticut River about 100 feet
north of the Connecticut river
bridge during the night.

Every glorious Autumn
day at Colton Manor is
packed full of health and
pleasure! Come
for a week or
for the season!

WARDENS DISCUSS
PARDONS, PAROLES

P. O. RECEIPTS DOWN AT
BOTH MAJOR OFFICES

American Prison Society
Holds Annual Congress;
Say Education Is Needed.

Manchester As Well As South
Manchester P. O. Shows De-
crease; Proportions Similar.

Indianapolis, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The
subject of pardons and paroles was
discussed by speakers this morning
at the 62nd annual Congress of the
American Prison Society.

Manchester postal receipts for the
first nine months of 1938 show a
total decrease of almost \$7,000 over
the corresponding period for last
year.

The relation between psychiatry
and crime was presented at the
medical section conference by Dr.
Max A. Bahr, superintendent of the
Central State hospital at Indianapoli-

The South Manchester Post
Office's decrease, as stated yester-
day, was \$4,666.79 and the Man-
chester Post Office shows a decrease
of \$2,133.33, it was stated today by
Postmaster Ernest P. Brown.

LUTHER LEAGUE WILL
HAVE MERIDEN GUESTS

TRADE SCHOOL NOTES

The Luther League of the Eman-
uel Lutheran church will entertain
the Meriden Luther League, at its
regular meeting in the church vestry
Friday evening at 8 o'clock. A busi-
ness meeting will precede the social
hour and will be led by Herbert
Johnson, president.

Committees of the faculty for the
various activities of the Manchester
Trade School will meet this week
for the coming year as follows:

IN BANKRUPTCY

SHOE PRODUCTION

Bridgeport, Oct. 5.—(AP)—
Schedules in two voluntary bank-
ruptcies were received today by
Referee John Keogh for adjudication
as follows:
The Norwalk Electric Company,
with liabilities of \$28,748.88 and as-
sets of \$14,734.28 of which \$14,-
259.28 is money owed an open ac-
count. There are 81 unsecured credi-
tors with claims of \$18,798.98 the
largest creditor is the Sprague Elec-
tric Company of Waterbury, who
has claims of \$3,420 and \$1,091.
First meeting of creditors is set for
October 17.

Washington, Oct. 5.—(AP)— Pro-
duction of shoes in the United States
in August increased more than 10,-
000,000 pairs as compared with July.
The Commerce Department re-
ported today that shoe production in
August amounted to 30,717,768 pairs
of boots and shoes other than rub-
ber as compared with 20,442,068 in
July.

CATHOLIC CHURCH BURNS

Farr's Cider Mill

Lanorale, Que., Oct. 5.—(AP)—
St. Joseph de Lanorale church,
Roman Catholic edifice built in 1817,
was destroyed last night by fire.

Shoes for women constituted 44
per cent and slippers and moccasins
for boys was 31 per cent.

Center Travel Bureau

THE NEW DELCA OIL BURNER

Tickets and information
On All Bus Lines.
480 Main St. Dial 7007 or 3364

For range, cabinet and garage
heaters. Designed for safety
and economy. Listed as stand-
ard by Underwriters Laborator-
ies. Unconditionally guaranteed.
Price \$24.50 up. Expertly in-
stalled. Dial 8738 for demon-
stration.

ANDOVER

The Ladies Benevolent Society
met at the home of Mrs. Allen New-
ton Thursday afternoon. Reports of
last year's meetings were read. This
society cleared \$114 on its sale and
supper given the last of August.

NEAL CHENEY WINS
ONLY V. F. W. CONTEXT

Charles R. Peterson, of 75 West-
minister Road, was elected com-
mander of Andover Post, Post
Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the
annual meeting held in the Armory
rooms last night. Neal A. Cheney,
clerk of the Board of Assessors, was
elected senior vice-commander. In
the only contest over James Sulli-
van of 38 Biko street, Ernest Ubert,
post adjutant for the past year, was
elected junior vice-commander.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Fellows at-
tended the auction at the home of
Fitch Jones in Hebron Friday.

The remaining elective offices of
the post were filled as follows:
Quartermaster, Clarence Wetherill;
judge advocate, John Newman;

Mr. Mark Bass has closed her
summer home, Elmcrest, and re-
turned to New York for the winter.

A public installation ceremony
will be held in the State Armory
early in November.

Large advertisement for Bigelow-Sanford RUGS. Features a 'Fall Sale!' with 'New Types---New Colors---New Values In Bigelow-Sanford Quality at Moderate Prices'. Includes a list of rug prices: \$24.50, \$29.50, \$37.50, \$47.50, \$59.50, \$79.50. Also promotes 'Linoleum' and 'New! 'Kolor-thru' Rugs'.

FARMERS ARE FAIR, CURTIS DECLARES

Vice President Says That They Are Loyal and Patriotic and Not Bitter.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Vice President Charles W. Curtis today said the farmer was just like other people—loyal, patriotic and faithful to the government—and he is not bitter.

"The farmers talk prices," he said, "and want better prices, but we will carry the country just as we did in 1928."

He spoke at a press conference soon after his arrival from Kansas City on the fourth week of a Republican campaign tour.

He will deliver an address tonight at the University of Nebraska Ojibway. His voice was husky and he carried on a "pitch litten" his side, Colonel C. Seymour Bullock of South Bend, Ind., to give a radio talk scheduled at noon.

The vice president characterized President Hoover's Des Moines address as "very excellent."

Speaking of the farmers he said: "Their attitude has been so fair and unbiased as to invoke the admiration of every citizen of the United States and to serve as an inspiration to all of us."

"They are carrying on with the same courage and honesty of purpose and the same loyalty to the country, the same desire to pay their bills and meet all other obligations as their pioneer ancestors who covered the prairies into the best there are no indications that they agricultural land of the world, and wish to surrender any of the sound principles of government. Consequently we have the right to refer to them as the backbone of the nation."

Asked whether conditions are growing better he answered: "I think they are, but not so good as they should be."

EPWORTH'S DISTRICT SESSION OCTOBER 12

Will be Held at Uncasville Methodist Church — Expect Local Representation.

The annual convention of the Norwich District Epworth League will be held at the Uncasville Methodist Episcopal church Wednesday, October 12, opening at 8:30 o'clock in the afternoon with general assembly and devotion. Members of the Epworth League of the South Methodist church who plan to attend should notify Miss Helen Gardner of East Center street, telephone 9877, not later than Friday evening of this week.

At 4 o'clock, business reports will be made and committees appointed. At 6 o'clock supper will be served, featuring chicken a la king. The evening session will start at 7:30 o'clock with reports of committees, election of officers and the award of institute diplomas.

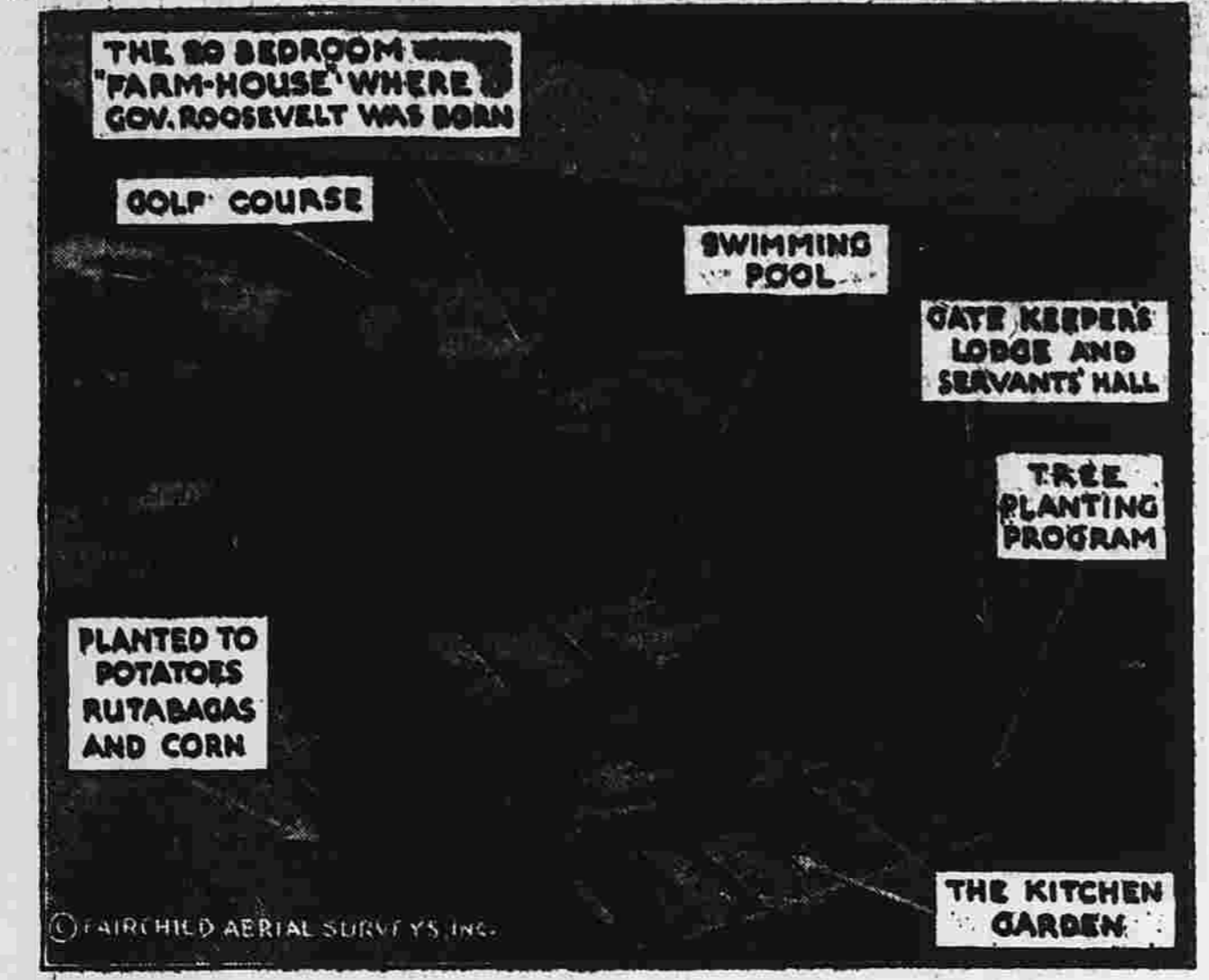
At 8 o'clock, Dr. J. Romeyn Danforth of New London will make an address. Indian dancing will be interpreted by a group of eight Boy Scouts. A social hour will follow. Reservations for the convention must be made not later than October 7.

The president of the Norwich district is John Wrana.

WRITER GETS THRILL

Westport, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Norman Klein, New York newspaper man who has covered murders, trials, accidents and hair-raising rescues on two continents, had his own thrill of thrills this morning when the automobile he was driving left the Westport-Wilton road and dropped sixty feet into the Saugatuck River bed.

THIS IS FARM ROOSEVELT OPERATES AT LOSS



He was born on a farm—lived on it for fifty years—and even now operates it at a loss. Oh yes, "Farmer Frank" knows all about the farm problem!

Above is an aerial view of the "farm," by which the Governor of New York qualifies himself as a "dirt farmer."

The estate at Hyde Park-On-The-Hudson belongs to Mr. Roosevelt's mother, but it is the one on which he was born; on which he has "lived fifty years," and now "operates at a loss."

A war on ruinous prices for dairy products is being waged by the embattled farmers of New York State, but Mr. Roosevelt has exhibited a marked apathy toward their problems and to date has made no move of any kind to assist them.

Francis J. McCartan who enlisted in the Navy on May 2, 1932, has been assigned to the scouting fleet now in Pacific waters. He will leave Norfolk, Va., on board the U. S. S. Chaumont due to sail Oct. 8, 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert W. Blanchard of Pine street are moving this week to the Odd Fellows building at the Center.

Miss Louise Capello of North Elm street has been awarded another certificate for excellence in penmanship. She is a freshman at High school. This makes her third certificate. She also received four pins while in grammar school for handwriting.

A jolly crowd attended the first setback and dance in the series to run the next few weeks by the Degree of Pochontas in Sub Alpine hall last night.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge gave a successful card party in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening. Fifteen tables were filled with players.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burbank and their daughter Miss Pauline Burbank of Cambridge street, are visiting the family of their son in Richfield Springs, N. Y.

GREAT LITTLE FIXER

Portland, Ore.—Next time Charles Broadwater gets any traffic tickets, he won't give them to any stranger to have them "fixed." He gave 26 of them to an unknown man who said he would "fix" them for 80 cents each.

St. Mary's Men's Bible class is sponsoring an old time minstrel show by the choir of St. Monica's Episcopal church, Hartford.

NOT TO ASK RECOUNT IN MAINE'S ELECTION

New York, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Daniel F. Field, Republican state chairman of Maine, and Congressman Carroll L. Eddy, of Maine, conferred at Republican eastern campaign headquarters today with Senator Felix Hebert, eastern campaign manager.

Both Field and Eddy denied that their conference had anything to do with reports of a possible recount of votes in the recent Maine election.

"No request for a recount or for a ballot inspection in connection with important candidates has been made to date," Field said.

Water pipes, recently found in use in England, are said to be more than 500 years old.

A BOOK A DAY

WATCHED STORY CASE OF MOONEY IS TOLD IN FULL

Ernest Jerome Hopkins Cites Record to Show Injustice in Famous Trial

"What Happened in the Mooney Case," by Ernest Jerome Hopkins, is a complete resume of the progress of America's most celebrated criminal case. It is a book which, by its forthright revelation of calculated injustice, is enough to make your hair curl.

I won't call the book impartial—who, on either side of the fence, could write an impartial book about the Mooney case? But a careful reading of the book makes this much obvious:

REV. E. E. ERICKSON TO BE SPEAKER AT RECEPTION

Rev. E. E. Erickson, pastor of the Emmanuel Lutheran church, will be the guest speaker at a reception to be given Friday evening, Oct. 7, at the Second Congregational church.

Letters have been mailed to all parents of children in the church inviting them to be present at 7:00 when the teachers in the weekday departments will receive them and explain about the work.

Rev. Mr. Erickson will speak at this church for the first time and the committee hopes that a large number of the parents will be there to hear his message.

STAINLESS

Manchester's foremost merchants unite with your gas company in Manchester's GREAT CO-OPERATIVE... Gas Range Sale

\$5.00 down... up to 2 years to pay

THE FINEST COOKING APPLIANCES THAT MONEY WILL BUY... automatic time and temperature controls • automatic lighting • heavily insulated ovens.

Select the model which meets your requirements from our display, or from the merchants co-operating, as these low prices will be available for a short time only.

The Manchester Gas Co. 627 MAIN STREET PHONE 5075

The G. E. Keith Furniture Co. Watkins Brothers, Inc.

ABOUT TOWN

The Charity Department has received an offer of aid from the Women's Federation of the Center Congregational church, the Ladies of Columbus and Mrs. Sherwood F. Wright of 42 Lewis street to assist in the making of garments for needy families from the cloth contributed by the American Red Cross.

The West Side Club will meet at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at the West Side Recreation Center.

Leslie Kittle has re-entered the employ of Edward Hess and will assist in the installation and sale of range old burners.

Miss Elsie R. Hansen of Garden street returned to New York City this afternoon after a week's stay at the home of her parents due to illness. Miss Hansen is employed in the New York Office of Cheney Brothers.

Miss Elaine Schuetz, manager of the local Western Union Office on Sissal street is on a two weeks' vacation.

Mary C. Keeney-Tent, Daughters of Union War Veterans, will meet tomorrow evening in the State Armory. A rehearsal in preparation for annual inspection will take place.

A number of the members of Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, are planning to go to Hartford this evening for a supper and meeting. It will be visiting matrons and patrons' night.

Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R., will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at Center church parlors. Miss Mary C. Welch of Hartford will speak on "Americanism and Approved Schools." Attention of the members is called to the weekly broadcasts on Tuesdays at 2:30 p. m. from Station WTIC.

Miss Annie Brown, who has been a practical nurse in Manchester for more than 35 years, left town yesterday for Holyoke, to make her home with her sister, Mrs. Thomas McElroy of 210 South street that city. Miss Brown was injured in an automobile accident two years ago and since that time has been unable to follow her profession. She has many friends among the physicians and residents of Manchester.

The annual meeting of the Highland Park Community club will be held at the clubhouse on Spring street tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The nominating committee appointed by the cabinet at a recent meeting has prepared a slate of officers to be voted on at this meeting and a large attendance is hoped for. Following the business session there will be games to complete the activities of the evening.

Women golfers of the Middletown Country club were guests of the women of the Manchester Country club yesterday. Twenty-four had luncheon at the clubhouse. Miss Cons of Middletown won the prize for the 12 best holes, and Mrs. Conroy, low net. Mrs. Howard Boyd of the local women had low net, and Mrs. J. Clarke Baker, best selected 12 holes.

Francis J. McCartan who enlisted in the Navy on May 2, 1932, has been assigned to the scouting fleet now in Pacific waters. He will leave Norfolk, Va., on board the U. S. S. Chaumont due to sail Oct. 8, 1932.

The Boy's Band of the Hartford County Home at Warehouse Point was the guest of the Hartford Rotary Club at the noon luncheon Monday. The boys attended dressed in the new uniforms provided through the generosity of a member of the club and played several selections during the luncheon.

Jack Crawford of Linden street is the instructor of the band. Senator Robert J. Smith, County Commissioner and Superintendent Frederick Goddard of the County Home attended and addressed the Rotarians.

The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will begin its regular meetings tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church, when plans will be made for the winter's work.

About 100 persons attended the final card party in the Amaranth series last evening at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Nellie Park and her associate "queens" were much gratified at the attendance, there being 23 tables of players. Four prizes were awarded, each a market basket filled with grocery staples.

The first and second prizes which were won by Mrs. May Pater and Mrs. Georgia Letney contained extra items of 10 pounds of sugar. Mrs. Charles Warren and Robert Tilden were the others who carried home baskets of groceries. Raised doughnuts and coffee were served and it was a jolly evening.

St. Mary's Men's Bible class is sponsoring an old time minstrel show by the choir of St. Monica's Episcopal church, Hartford.

Royal Matron Anne Tryon of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth will be the acting matron at the meeting of Fidelity Court of East Hartford tomorrow evening. Royal Patron Edwin Swanson of the local court will fill the station of secretary. It will be visiting matrons and patrons' night. Supper will be served at the Masonic Temple at 6:30 and a number from this town are planning to be present.

Labro Urbanetti and James Britton survived the semi-finals of the High school tennis tournament yesterday and were scheduled to meet in the finals this afternoon, the winner to meet Robert C. Smith, defending champion. Inclement weather will probably cause postponement of the match until tomorrow. Urbanetti defeated Howard Brown, 6-2 and 6-3, and Britton beat Charles Sears, 6-4, 6-3.

Inasmuch and Shining Light Circles of Junior King's Daughters will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in separate rooms at Center Church House.

SILENT GLOW OIL BURNERS

Approved by 125,000 users as well as Good Housekeeping Institute. Holds an unequal record of satisfactory performance. Delivered, installed, guaranteed and serviced by Watkins Brothers.

MOST AMAZING DENTAL OFFER

One of Hartford's leading dentists will now make you a beautiful set of teeth for the low price of \$15.00. Fit and material guaranteed. All other work at reduced prices. Call at once for a free examination.

DR. H. J. LOCKHART

SUBJECTS: DENTISTRY

Suite 236, Tel. 6-1700, Palace Theater Building 647 Main St., Hartford, Conn.



**Manchester Evening Herald**  
 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.  
 11 Chapel Street, South Manchester, Conn.  
 THOMAS FRISBON, General Manager  
 Founded October 1, 1881  
 Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays, at 25c per copy. Post Office at South Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.  
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
 One Year, by mail, \$3.00  
 Six Months, by mail, \$1.75  
 Single Copies, 25c  
 Delivered, one year, \$3.00  
 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.  
 All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.  
 Publisher's Representative: The Julius Mathews Special Agency—New York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston.  
 Full service client of N E A Service, Inc. Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.  
 The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald.  
 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5.

**HOOPER'S BOMBHELL**  
 President Hoover never before in all his career made a speech comparable to the one he delivered in Des Moines last night. He did not build his fame on oratory. His position in the hearts of the people and in their faith never was attained because he was a rhetorician or a dramatist. There were plenty of his faithful adherents who felt some apprehension over his determination to go out on the platform and make personal reply to the attacks of his opponent and his opponent's followers; lest through his handicap of having to maintain at once the dignity of his office and the standards of truth in the face of reckless and irresponsible asseveration, and through the limitations of a man whose training has been in straight lines and straight thinking rather than in fancy and in tricks of lighting, he might fail.  
 There was no failure. There was, instead, astonishing success. Mr. Hoover, at Des Moines, in a single hour, demolished the roccoco structure of half truths, tissue paper promises and windblown generalities that Governor Roosevelt had been sticking together for weeks.  
 If Mr. Hoover had delivered but a single paragraph of his address the effect must inevitably have been to bring to the people of the West realization of the unreliability of the Democratic propaganda that Mr. Roosevelt has been disseminating. That is the following one:  
 An amazing statement was made a few days ago in this state that the passage of the Tariff Act of 1930 "started such a drain on the gold reserves of the principal commercial countries as to force practically all of them off the gold standard." The facts are that the tariff act was not passed until nearly one year after the depression began. The earthquake started in Europe; the gold of Europe was not drained; it has increased in total every year since the passage of the act and is right now \$1,500,000,000 greater than when the act was passed, and the tariff is still on.  
 Mr. Hoover's presentation of the tariff problem with especial reference to its effects upon agriculture could hardly have failed to bring to his Western hearers startled realization of the insidious dangers they are fighting with when they listen receptively to the arguments of a Roosevelt. He nailed down with revelations that must have been all news to his hearers, his warning: "They will reduce agricultural tariffs if they come into power. Since when have our opponents become friends of the farmer? . . . There are at this minute 2,000,000 cattle in the northern states of Mexico seeking market. The price is about \$2.50 per 100 pounds on the south bank of the Rio Grande. It is \$4.50 on the north bank—and only the tariff wall between."  
 President Hoover can, if he desires, terminate his campaigning with this one speech. Less than five weeks of the campaign remain. Mr. Roosevelt and all his phalanx of office seeking stump orators will find their hands more than full in devoting those weeks to seeking to undo the effect of that single bombshell.

**ENOUGH OF THAT!**  
 No newspaper and no individual could be further from adhering to the creed that any corporation, firm or individual, merely because it or he is in a big way of business or rich or powerful, is entitled to immunity from criticism. We would be the last to deny to any citizen the right to handle the name of Cheney Brothers or any member of the Cheney connection with exactly the same degree of respect that the citizen would yield to the least known and least influential member of the community, in town meeting or anywhere else—and no more. But a sheer sense of decency and fairness impels us to disavow, we believe in the name of a tremendous majority

of the people of Manchester, the type of criticism of the Cheney Brothers management indulged in at Monday night's town meeting by former Selectman Frank V. Williams.  
 A stranger to Manchester, hearing Mr. Williams' direct and implied derogations of the Cheney concern in its relation to the municipality and to the townspeople, would have gathered that here was a concern that was animated by entirely selfish and not always honorable impulses; that cared nothing for the town and everything for its own pocket.  
 As every one who has lived here long enough to learn the names of two streets well knows, any such attack as that upon the Cheneys is outrageously unjust. It is not necessary to set up the Cheney concern or its members as paragons of altruism or of wisdom in order to become indignant over such assaults as that of Mr. Williams. These people have conducted a very large business in Manchester for a very long time. In the days of their greatest prosperity they were liberal—in some respects it is our firm belief to the point of unwisdom—in their relations with the community; they paid the highest wages in the world for the kind of labor they employed. They have taken, on the whole, a surprisingly small part in the management of the town's official affairs, in contrast to mill owners in many another New England town who completely dominate their local governments. They have shown themselves, for generations, to be honorable, considerate and kindly folks.  
 Now, when the stresses of a great economic depression bear heavily upon this concern and when its management is straining every effort to keep the machinery going to the last limit of practicability and to provide the last possible minutiae of employment, it is a mean spirit that prompts any citizen to spit his spite upon the Cheneys, even in private talk. To make such reckless and uninformed and unfriendly comment as Mr. Williams made, in open town meeting, is a disservice to the community that deserves to be resented.  
 We owe to no Cheney any loyalty that we do not owe to any man or woman in Cheney employ. But this newspaper stands for what is decent and right. It has seen the Cheney concern to be an honorable one, run by honorable people and kindly—and it does not propose to let anyone, for the sake of a little cheap notoriety, get away with any such abuse as that of Frank V. Williams on Monday night without a word of reply. The Cheneys simply have not got that sort of thing coming to them.

**NEW YORK LOVE FEAST**  
 There is little use in Republicans trying to convince themselves that the outcome of the New York Democratic state convention is of little significance in its bearing on the national political situation. The public reconciliation between Alfred E. Smith and Governor Roosevelt is not meaningless; it means a great deal. The joint efforts of these two, resulting in the nomination of Lieutenant Governor Lehman to be governor and of Senator Wagner to succeed himself is a stroke in the reduction of Tammany power which will be extensively exploited before the country. In the twinkling of an eye the position of the Democratic party in New York was immensely improved. And the effect on the recalcitrant Smith Democrats everywhere can hardly fail to be considerable.  
 That the Democratic prospects in New York are very much brighter than they were expected to be is a fact that the Republican party must recognize and be prepared to meet. More than ever is it essential that the immense advantage in the West created by Mr. Hoover's Des Moines speech be followed up and the supposedly hesitant West be made secure for the Republican ticket in November.

**THE DOCTOR'S RISKS**  
 We do a lot of talking about the self-sacrificing work that the doctor does. But we don't often realize that this self-sacrifice isn't just a matter of missing a night's sleep now and then or letting a poor man's bill go unpaid. Very frequently the doctor actually has to risk his own life.  
 This is made clear by the illness of Dr. Walter Blair Stewart, Jr., children's specialist of Atlantic City, N. J.  
 Dr. Stewart has been in charge of infantile paralysis cases at an Atlantic City municipal hospital. For weeks he has been working day and night in an effort to bring his child patients through the disease without the crippling after-effects so common among sufferers from that malady.  
 Overwork and physical weariness weakened his resistance, at last; and now Dr. Stewart himself has been stricken with infantile paralysis, and his own two children have contracted it.  
 "We laymen always take care to

give a very wide berth to any case of contagious disease. We have to. The diseases against which we can be protected by a serum are, unfortunately, few in number. Some of the deadliest of them can be avoided only by steering clear of people who suffer from them.  
 Quarantine laws and other health regulations help us in that regard. But we usually forget that the doctor can't avail himself of that protection.  
 We can stay at home and dodge germs; the doctor has to go right to the spot where the chances of infection are greatest, and do it over and over again. He has to give the most malignant organisms in existence a chance to attack him, and trust to his own physical sturdiness and such meager prophylactic measures as may be available that he will not be harmed.  
 Usually he gets away with it. But not always. Dr. Stewart, contracting infantile paralysis because of his devoted efforts to save a group of suffering children, shows what can happen to a doctor whose luck is out.  
 And that risk, by the way, is one item that never appears on your doctor's bill.

**COLLEGE "RUSHES"**  
 The arrival of autumn having brought the reopening of colleges and universities, stories and pictures of the perennial "flag rush" are beginning to appear in the newspapers once more; and an outside observer who begins to feel his years is moved to wonder anew just why it is that healthy young collegians feel that they cannot begin a new school year without engaging in an afternoon of slightly modified warfare.  
 College traditions die hard, of course, and the flag rush is one of the most enduring traditions on every campus. But the whole business is so much like an ordinary street riot, and the toll of battered heads and ruined clothing is invariably so high, that one would think the youngsters would get tired of it sooner or later.  
 Do the lads go in for it because they know it is expected of them? Probably not. Excess animal spirits demand an outlet, and a grand, free-for-all wrestling and boxing match is about as good an outlet, probably, as any. But one whose years are increasing all too rapidly can only marvel at the eagerness with which college youth takes to it.

**IN NEW YORK**  
**Around Another Corner**  
 New York, Oct. 5.—Incongruity is also just around the corner in Manhattan.  
 Take, for instance, the fiesta of St. Genaro, patron saint of Southern Italy, which has been bringing lights, laughter and music to Mulberry Street. It is the outstanding fest-week of New York's huge Italian colony. Fountains of electricity drip from overhead; candy merchants are out with their tawdry and most decorative wares; cafes bustle and the streets are crowded. Holy shrines are propped against building fronts.  
 But the band which furnishes the music is the Red-Cap organization, made up of Grand Central Station porters. And plenty Harlem at times!  
 Which reminds me that Harlem

has been turning inside out to greet its leading hero, Eddie Tolan, the colored Olympic champion. Saw him the other night at Cab Calloway's homecoming. And did the crowds cheer?  
**Floating Night Clubs**  
 You can now do your night-clubbing by yacht, motorboat or schooner in Manhattan. For the East River section, in the swanky Sutton Place zone, grows in favor with the "exclusive" crowd. The latest in the Mayfair Yacht Club, first spot to have a pier and mooring place for the night-going novelty seekers. Just park your boat, go ashore, and there's dancing, a floor show and all the rest.  
 Now they're talking of a show-boat for the bliss dwellers of this snooty section.  
 And somebody whispers that, until the weather grows too chill, a motorboat taxi-line will operate to handy locations.  
 At the yacht club opening, Meyer Davis, swellidom's band leader, told me an odd tale of one of his early experiences as an orchestra manager. He had been summoned to Philadelphia by Ralph B. Strausburger, the publisher, for consultation on a party Strausburger was planning at the Ritz. The host insisted that the orchestra have four men to each type of instrument—except the drums; that there be a marimba band and a sextette of piano players to tune up the intermission.  
 When the various units finally were organized the band total came to 67 people. There were but 60 guests.  
**Kaleidoscope**  
 About people and things: Super-

**Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON**

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
 NMA Service Writer  
 Washington—After a long series of false alarms it is pleasant to report that the recent "business upturn" is more than just so much propaganda.  
 It isn't anything to excite hysterical booms or to change the political situation and there is no assurance that it will be maintained. But it is the best thing of its kind that has occurred in nearly two years and no one ought to disbelieve it simply because the politicians at firm it.  
 Recent gains have been partly seasonal, the type of gains to be expected in normal years. But seasonal gains are much better than the lack of them and, although this year's gain hasn't compared with those of normal years, there was none at all a year ago or the year before that.  
 Claims by the administration that the technical financial aspects of the depression, alarming until a few months ago, have been pretty well wiped out, are in large part accepted by the most acute observers. The outward movement of gold, the hoarding menace and the dearth of credit have been eliminated as depressive factors. There is plenty of credit now.  
 Taken alone, that doesn't mean much. It must be accompanied by actual industrial gains and at present the credit isn't being used because there is little demand for it. A real buying movement is required to start the wheels whirling. Such a movement cannot be anticipated from abroad in the near future because of stronger trade barriers and the tendency of foreign situations to grow worse instead of better. That leaves us with the home market.  
 Surplus Wiped Out  
 Here we have one good condition in universal small inventories. There is no manufactured surplus, such as is a contributory factor to our slumps, and the last three years have put us on a hand-to-mouth basis of production.

stittious Harold Lloyd always insists on the clinic characters he plays in the films being named Harold. Warwick Deering, Britain's best-seller novelist, spent months on London's park benches and in flophouses to get material for his latest book "Smith". Ethelred Terry, star of "Rio Rita", goes to the night clubs this winter for the first time, having signed with Bill Oakland's gang. Bradford Ropes, author of "42nd Street", is a stage dancer and did his writing while on a road tour over lower circuit. . . . Then he got \$6000 for the first rights, which is plenty change for an actor in these times. . . . Jack Dempsey's "doing the town". . . .  
 Ned Wayburn, famous dancer, teacher, looks more and more like a prosperous small-town banker and less and less like a dancer. . . . It was Wayburn, by the way, who first advised Will Rogers to "talk more and rope less". . . . Both Wayburn and Arthur Murray, society dance demo, report interest in dancing has hit a new high since the depression. . . . The number of instructors required has been doubled within a few months.  
 And the height of something-or-other was an actor pawning his shells and mustache make-up in front of the Palace the other afternoon.

Many authorities say that an alligator does not reach its full adult growth until it is between 40 and 60 years old. Their normal life is said to be between 100 and 200 years.

**FRIDAY IS THE DAY WE BEGIN OUR SALE!**

Ever since our conspicuously successful \$175,000 Furniture Disposal Sale in August, we have been planning for this great event. Our regular manufacturers have contributed values that you can't resist. Our usual fair margin of profit has been cut deeply. We believe we have the greatest values to offer you in brand new furniture that you have seen for a long, long time.

- Remember:**
- 1 Everything is brand new—purchased since September First.
  - 2 Everything conforms to Watkins fashion standards. People from other states hundreds of miles away buy Watkins Furniture because it is style right.
  - 3 Everything is of Watkins Quality—we will sell nothing but the best because we know what New Englanders want.
  - 4 The prices are lowest for the quality we have offered in a long time. In fact, with the present trend of rising prices, it is probable you will never again have as opportunity to buy for so little and save so much.

See Tomorrow Night's Papers for the Values —we trust you'll be amazed!

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

HAVE YOU ENTERED THE OLDEST ADVERTISEMENT CONTEST?

**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.

**THE EGGPLANT IS WHOLE-SOME**  
 The eggplant probably originated in the East Indies or southern Asia since in these lands it has been cultivated from the most remote past for its succulent fruit, which was served as a vegetable. In this country the eggplant was at first used cautiously, due to some fairly widespread belief that it was poisonous, and that the poison had to be removed by soaking the slices in salt water. Possibly this belief originated because the eggplant belongs to the "nightshade" family, but there is no more reason to believe it poisonous than to believe that tomatoes or beans, which are also members of this family, are poisonous; in fact, the eggplant is a distinctly wholesome vegetable.  
 Some people have been prejudiced against it because they found it somewhat indigestible; however, this was only because of the way the eggplant was prepared. The trouble is that most people have based their experience with eggplant by eating it in a fried egg batter. Properly prepared, the eggplant is very easily digested as well as being healthful. If you will try some of the simple eggplant recipes, I am sure that you will learn to like this vegetable better.  
 The eggplant does not, in any manner resemble hens' eggs, in food value but takes its name solely from the shape of the vegetable. The eggplant is especially rich in valuable organic salts, predominantly potassium, and also serves as a good "filling" vegetable to take the place of the starchy foods which are used too much in the ordinary meal.  
 Here are some of the ways of preparing eggplant recommended by me:  
**Eggplant Patties**  
 Chop an eggplant into small pieces, mix with equal parts of round steak from which the fat and gristle have been removed. Run the mixture through a foodchopper and add some finely chopped tomatoes. Mold into patties. Bake in a hot oven until brown. This may be served with a tomato sauce if you desire.  
**Baked Eggplant**  
 Cut the eggplant in half and bake in the oven. When tender, scoop the pulp out, leaving the shells about one-half inch thick. Mash the pulp with some butter. Place back in the shells and cover with a slice of tomato. Bake until the tomato is cooked.  
**Eggplant and Corn**  
 Grind one eggplant and three turnips in a meat grinder. Mix with one can of corn and place in a baking pan. Cover with two tablespoonfuls of butter and bake twenty-five minutes, then remove the lid and cook over a slow fire for fifteen minutes longer, stirring frequently.  
**Eggplant and Carrot**  
 One large eggplant peeled and chopped, one bunch of carrots well washed. Run together through the meat-chopper. Place in a baking dish and add one-half cup of water. Compress well and bake for forty minutes. Add three tablespoonfuls of butter to the top just before serving and season with salt as desired.  
**Eggplant and Tomatoes**  
 Cut eggplant in slices about one-half inch thick, soak in cold salt water for about fifteen minutes, then boil in fresh water until tender. Place each slice on top of a slice of Melba toast in a baking pan. Then place a slice of tomato on top of the eggplant. Bake for ten minutes. Sprinkle a little chopped parsley on top and serve with a lump of butter.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
**(Jerking of Muscles)**  
 Question: Melvin F. writes: "I am 70 years old and am bothered with a twitching or jerking in my legs when retiring, sometimes keeping me awake for an hour or more. Will you please let me know the cause, also if there is a remedy?"  
 Answer: The jerking in your legs is doubtless caused by a poor circulation of the blood. I would advise you to take some exercises about an hour before retiring. After the exercises, sit in a tub of warm water, immersing the legs in the water for about two or three minutes. This will help the circulation and should prevent the jerking.  
**(Overcoming Stomach)**  
 Question: Mrs. F. M. writes: "I know this question will sound silly to you, coming from a grown woman, but when I do for an stomach, which has troubled me for three days and nights?"  
 Answer: Start on a fast to reduce any catarrhal inflammation which may be present. Use heat over the ear to relieve the pain. I would suggest that you send for my Mucus Cleansing Diet, enclosing a large self-addressed, stamped envelope.  
**(Dry Cereals)**  
 Question: L. asks: "Do you recommend the dry, ready-to-eat breakfast foods now on the market, such as corn flakes, etc?"  
 Answer: When these breakfast foods are re-toasted, they form an excellent dehydrated article of food and may be used freely with milk or cream except by those who have a tendency to catarrh, in which case it would be best to use only a small amount of butter. Milk and cream are to be avoided by catarrhal sufferers on account of their mucus-forming elements.  
**MUSIC BATH CHARM**  
 El Paso, Tex.—The wings of an angel are no longer necessary for a prisoner to get out of jail. Buck Steels, 19, has found a mouth organ will do as well. Brought into police court on a charge of vagrancy, the faced Judge Charles Windberg. "The Judge asked Steels what he did to make a living. 'Play,' Buck answered, hauling a battered harmonica out of his pocket. He hit up a lively tune and, finally, Judge Windberg, having promised the prisoner he'd release him if he played some more."  
**MUST KEEP THE VEIL**  
 London.—Women will still remain subject to the supreme rule of men in Transjordan, according to a recent interview with the British ruler of that territory. "The edge of the Arabian Desert," he said, "should be seen only by the man who loves her—her husband," he contends. "The presence of other women outside their immediate families is forbidden. The ruler of the strange land to which women are forbidden to go is the ruler of our women! In our country will never go outside."

**DEAR ME! I DO MISS AL AND THE BIGGER BOYS!**



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
Notes—All programs to be broadcast on the radio chain or groups thereof unless specified.
Programs subject to change. P. M. (By The Associated Press)
NBC-WEAF NETWORK
BASIC—East: West (key) west w/w; Midwest: West (key) west w/w; South: West (key) west w/w; Northwest: West (key) west w/w; Mountain: West (key) west w/w; Pacific Coast: West (key) west w/w.

RECORDS ATTEST HOOVER ECONOMY

Letters of His Guardian Show Frugality of President As a Boy—Had Little Money.

Des Moines, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Records nearly 60 years old, made public for the first time today, attest to the frugality and industry of Herbert Hoover as a boy in West Branch, Iowa, and as a student in Leland Stanford University, California.
Letters of guardianship covering the period of the President's life between the ages of 9 and 21 years (from March 5, 1884, to August 20, 1888) were filed today by Lawrence Tatum with the clerk of the District Court of Cedar county in Tipton, near West Branch.

ROCKVILLE

CRYSTAL LAKE BLAZE HELD TO ONE HOUSE

Home of Samuel Lipman Badly Damaged; Ellington Firemen Do Excellent Work.

The home of Samuel Lipman at Crystal Lake was partly burned on Tuesday afternoon. The Ellington Fire Department did excellent work in saving other buildings nearby. The department truck made the run of five miles to the lake in less than ten minutes. The roof of the main dwelling of the Lipman house was mostly burned off when the firemen arrived, but Fire Warden Bert Fuller was busy in the meantime with other neighbors using extinguishers and water through a bucket brigade.

MANCHURIAN POLICY REMAINS THE SAME

Japan Sees No Reason To Alter Its Program, the Cabinet Decides.

Tokyo, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The Cabinet decided today that there was no reason to alter its Manchurian policy, the keystone of which is the separation of Manchuria from China and the maintenance of its independence.
Accounts of the meeting published in local newspapers agreed that War Minister Sadao Araki led the critics of the League of Nations report and was joined by several ministers. Araki said the report was merely a diary of a fortnight's journey through Manchuria and showed inability to grasp fundamentals. As such, he said, it was unworthy of Japan's serious attention.

BOLTON

Explains To Mayor of Washington What All the Manchurian Trouble Is About and What U. S. Should Do.

Washington, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The Manchurian question, it seems to Chikat Hojo, Japanese school boy, is not fully understood in Washington. In his role as an internationalist laboring with some legal difficulties, he has just sent a thumbnail sketch of matters to this government's capital city, addressed to the "Honorable Mayor of Washington." Chikat, a student in the "Tokuau" school, Gifu prefecture, said in his letter which went to the commissioners of the District of Columbia: "Pardon me, Mayor, that I ask for your permission. According to foreign telegrams, a general outcry arose against Japanese troops at Manchuria, in America. At first thought, it must be strange. But please more understand for Manchuria, as President Roosevelt said, for the eastern it is necessary to watch, protect them. Our troops there are for the Asian peace and for the world peace. America is the country of the general outcry, peace, too. Mayor: "Please lead (if America could) for general outcry to stop a fleet maneuver on Pacific ocean, put Japan for hypothesis enemy. Because from the man down to boy are put into the animosity each other. Please Mayor lead the American's general outcry rightfully."

WAPPING

GAME WARDEN SLAIN

Lillooet, B. C., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Police sought Frank Gott, 76 year old trapper, today after two ranch employes saw A. P. Faray, game warden, shot and killed from behind as he stooped to examine a deer skin at Gott's camp.
The slayer escaped in dense bush country. A note found at Gott's place, police said, indicated he planned suicide. They said Gott and Faray had been enemies since the conviction of the aged trapper on charges of violating game laws.

WAPPING

Robert L. Sudd of Manassas, Va., is calling on old friends and neighbors here.

Robert L. Sudd of Manassas, Va., is calling on old friends and neighbors here. He is making his headquarters at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron E. West. Mr. Sudd and family were residents of this town for many years and it was his father, Dr. George Sudd, who founded the Sudd Memorial Library to the town.
Mr. and Mrs. George Nevers of Springfield, motored to Wapping last Saturday and attended the Old North school reunion.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston
Wednesday, October 5, 1932
E. S. T.
4:30—Harmony duo.
4:45—Agricultural Markets.
5:00—Talk, Charles Allen.
5:15—Drama.
5:30—Singing Lady.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—Time; weather; Sports Review.
6:10—Program forecast.
6:14—Temperature.
6:15—The Monitor Views the News.
6:30—Dutch Band.
6:45—Today's News—Lowell Thomas.
7:00—Time; Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Royal Vagabonds Ward Wilson.
7:30—Comedy sketch.
7:45—Johnny Hart in Hollywood.
8:00—Adventures of Captain Diamond.
8:30—Gospel Singer.
8:45—Harmony trio.
9:00—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
9:30—George Olsen's Orchestra.
10:00—Country Doctor—Phillips Lord.
10:15—Andy Canadien.
10:30—Drama.
10:45—Springfield Republican news.
11:00—Time; weather; Sports Review—Bill Williams.
11:15—Caesare Sodero's Orchestra.
12:00—Baron Lee's Blue Rhythm Band.

WDRC

Hartford, Conn. 1930
Program for Wednesday, Oct. 5
E. S. T.
4:00 p. m.—The Captivators.
4:30—Jack Brooks and Frank Westphal's Orchestra.
4:45—Going to Press.
5:00—H-O-Ranch.
5:15—Kathryn Parsons.
5:30—Skippy.
5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe.
6:00—Vaughn's Orchestra.
6:15—Harold Kern's Orchestra.
6:30—William Hall, Baritone.
6:45—Chandu the Magician.
7:00—Myrt and Marge.
7:15—Isaham Jones Orchestra.
7:30—3-X Sisters.
7:45—Alfred Kettledon, tenor; Albert White, pianist.
8:00—Edwin C. Hill.
8:15—Singing Sam.
8:30—The Dictators Orchestra.
8:45—Eddie Dunstetter, organist; male quartet.
9:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra; Burns and Allen, comedy duo.
9:30—Crime Club.
10:00—Music that Satisfies; Ruth Hitting.
10:15—Easy Aces.
10:30—Little Jack Little.
10:45—Col. Stoppang and Bud.
11:00—Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:30—Isaham Jones Orchestra.

CONGREGATIONAL WOMEN TO MEET AT NEW BRITAIN

The fall rally of the Hartford District of the Council of Congregational Women of Connecticut will be held in the South Church, New Britain, on Tuesday, October 11, with sessions at 10 and 2:30 o'clock.
In the morning Miss Amy Welcher will speak on her recent visit to China. China is the council's field of study for this winter. Mrs. Newton B. Hobart, president of the Council, will also speak. Mrs. Oscar E. Maurer of New Haven, vice-president will present the program of the Committee on the Devotional Life and Worship. Rev. Theodore A. Greene will conduct a service of worship. During the noon recess there will be an exhibit of material and helps relative to the work of the several committees of the district. There will also be an exhibit of work done by the American Indians and Mr. Franklin J. Keele, a Chickasaw Indian, who will speak in the afternoon, will be present to answer questions.

YOUTH DROWNED

Hedylms, Conn., Oct. 5.—(AP)—David Brainerd, 19, of Hedylms drowned in the Connecticut river here yesterday afternoon when his canoe was overturned by rough water.
His companion, Ernest Clark, 19, with whom he was paddling from Chester to Hedylms swam to a boat near the Hedylms shore.
Brainerd was considered a good swimmer. His body was recovered late yesterday afternoon.
Clark said he started for shore under the assumption Brainerd would follow.

MONEY

FOR EVERY FAMILY NEED
You can use our money in any way, for any purpose, for any length of time; or to save money on cash payments.
Small Monthly Payments in Regularly Scheduled Installments with Payment Day Working Conditions.
Come in and open your MONEY CREDIT ACCOUNT Today!
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
783 Main Street,
Room 3, State Theater Building
Phone 3490, South Manchester

TALK ABOUT ECONOMY BY PARTIES DENOUNCED

Al Smith Says Promises Are Made But Never Kept—Parties Give Few Details.
New York, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith says in the November issue of the Red Book magazine:
"All political parties in the heat of campaigns talk about economy. No candidate ever gives any specifications. He never promises definitely what he proposes to do, and because the general public takes that promise in a general way he does not feel any obligation to favor or to further any administrative change that promises economy, and usually finds many reasons for opposing it.
"By the coming election both parties are committed to it by their platform pledges. I go so far as to say that that means nothing unless the individual citizen will display sufficient interest to find out who the man for whom he intends to vote feels toward such necessary improvement in the structure and framework of the government as will promote efficiency, eliminate waste, do away with duplication and help to lift from the shoulders and backs of the American people the burden of taxation that today is stifling industry, paralyzing individual effort and bearing the average citizen down to the ground."
" x x x "We find both parties promising governmental economy and consolidation in their party platforms of 1928, and promising it again in 1932, with no definite step taken toward its accomplishment, aside from a feeble attempt made at the last session of Congress which got just about nowhere."

WTIC

Travelers Broadcasting Service
50,000 W., 1080 E. C., 2nd & M.
Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1932
4:00—Serenading Strings—Christiania Krems, director.
4:30—Lou and Janet's Sunset Club.
5:00—Safety Soldiers.
5:15—Eunice Wright Brandt, pianist.
5:30—The Flying Family.
5:45—Heywood Brown's Air Column.
6:00—Bulletins.
6:05—Dinner Concert—Christiania Krems, director.
6:30—Merry Madcaps—Norman Cloutier, director.
7:00—Whispering Banjos and Three Mad Hatters.
7:30—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
7:45—Frank Black and His Orchestra.
8:00—The Shadow.
8:30—Question Box (from WEEI).
8:45—New England Network Program.
9:00—The Revelers.
9:30—Nathaniel Shildret's Orchestra.
10:00—Corn Cob Pipe Club.
10:30—Bulletin Weather.
10:35—Populist Popovers.
11:30—Dick Gasper's Orchestra.
12:00—Collin Driggs, Organist.

HERE IT IS—The New 1933 PHILCO JR.

A real Philco Balanced Super-heterodyne with genuine Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Illuminated Dial and the latest type Full Range Efficiency Tubes, for only \$18.75 Complete (Tax Paid)
KEMP'S, Inc.
Manchester's Radio Headquarters

NEW! Guaranteed Sweat Proof Leather Wrist Watch Straps. Plain and Two Tone Colors.

\$1.00 and \$1.50
Deltah Pearl—18 inch string, with solid gold clasp, \$3.25
Other Strings Deltah Pearl, \$5.75 and \$8.95
New Styles in Cigarette Cases for Women. Will hold 20 cigarettes, \$3.00
Men's Cigarette Cases that will hold 20 cigarettes, \$3.50
Guaranteed Fountain Pens Assorted colors, \$1.00
WESTCLOX "Black Knight" Alarm Clock with radium dial, \$1.95
WESTCLOX POCKET BEN WATCH, \$1.50
New Baby Ben Alarm Clocks. In black, silver finish. With radium dial, \$2.95
NOW! New Electric Alarm Clock by Westclox. Plain Dial, \$1.95
R. DONNELLY JEWELER
515 Main Street, South Manchester

Advertisement for Packard's Pharmacy featuring a doctor and a woman. Text: "Your doctor knows His Prescriptions will be filled with expert care. That's why he always adds 'Call Packard's, they know exactly what I want' when he hands you a prescription. Our Prices Are Moderate. PACKARD'S PHARMACY At the Center"

Advertisement for Samuel Nelson, Jr. featuring building lots. Text: "Very Attractive BUILDING LOTS Large size—65 foot front—350 to 450 deep (over 1-2 acre). Desirable new section—near school—large shade trees—no grading needed. Only 12 Lots Offered at BARGAIN PRICES Worthy of consideration for present or future. Easy payment plan can be arranged. Complete information will gladly be given even though you have only casual interest. SAMUEL NELSON, Jr. 560 MAIN STREET. TELEPHONE 5783"

Advertisement for The Savings Bank of Manchester featuring a building illustration. Text: "Your Credit May Be Good but when it's backed up by a Savings Account it's a certainty that it's good. Today, more than ever before, merchants find it necessary to investigate before giving credit. It is a natural precaution they must take to avoid serious losses. If you maintain a Savings Account you can offer it as one of the best credit references we know of. THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. ESTABLISHED 1850"

# Hoover Offers Program For Economic Recovery

### Tells How He Worked To Save Farm Homes From Foreclosure—How Tariff Works To Save U. S. Markets From Foreign Invasion—Promises He Will Bend Every Effort To Cut Real Estate Taxes.

(Continued from Page One)

that remark. Had it not been for the immediate and unprecedented actions of our government, things would be infinitely worse today.

Instead of moving forward we would be degenerating for years to come even if we had not gone clear over the precipice with the total destruction of our life.

Let no man tell you that it could not be worse. It could be so much worse that these days now, distressing as they are, would look like a veritable prosperity.

In all these great efforts there has been a difficulty of translating the daily action into terms of public understanding. The forces in motion have been so gigantic, so complex in their character, the instrumentalities and actions we must undertake, the figures we must use are so astronomical as to seem to have but little relation to the family in the apartment, the cottage, or on the farm.

Fought In Silence  
Many of these battles have had to be fought in silence, for the cheer of the sunlight or the encouragement of public support, because the very disclosure of the forces opposed to us would have undermined the courage of the weak and induced panic in the timid, which would have destroyed the very success.

Huge misrepresentation and unjustified complaint had to be accepted in silence. It was as if a great battle in war should be fought without public knowledge of any fact except the number of dead and wounded from the front. There has been much of tragedy, but there has been but little public evidence of the dangers and enormous risks from which a great National victory has been achieved.

I have every confidence that the whole American people know in their hearts that there has been but one test in my mind, one supreme object in the measures and policies we have forced to win in this war against depression. It was the interest of the people in the homes and at the firesides of our country. I have had before me but one vision; that is, the vision of the millions of homes of the type which I knew as a boy in this state.

I wish to describe one of the battles we have fought. It was the battle of the tariff. It was a battle that would have dragged farmers and city dwellers alike down to a common ruin. This battle was fought parallel with other battles on other fronts. Much of what I have said has been in the knowledge that it had to be fought in silence, for it will be evident to you that had the whole of the forces in motion been made public at the time there would have been no hope of victory because of the panic that would have been caused by the disclosure of the very destruction of our form of government and our ideals of national life.

When 18 months ago the financial systems of Europe were no longer able to stand the strain of their war inheritances and of their after-war economic and political policies, an earthquake ran through 40 nations, financial panics, governments unable to meet their obligations; banks unable to pay their depositors; citizens, fearing inflation of currency, seeking to export their savings to foreign countries for safety; citizens of other nations demanding payment of their loans; financial and monetary systems either in collapse or remaining only in appearance. The shocks of this earthquake ran from Vienna to Berlin, from Berlin to London, from London to Asia and South America. From all those countries they came to this country, to every city and farm in the United States.

First one after another of these 40 nations either abandoned payment in gold of their obligations to other countries, so as practically to amount to at least temporary or partial repudiation of public and private debts. Every one of them, in a frantic endeavor to reduce the expenditures of their goods. These events were not as children playing with blocks. They brought revolutions, mutinies, riots, downfalls of governments and a setting of the world on fire. It was a setting of the world on fire in a breathing spell in which to arrange and stabilize their affairs. But the shocks grew in violence and

finally at the end of September a year ago the difficulties of Europe culminated with the suspension of gold payments by the Bank of England, followed by many other nations. With no stability to foreign currencies trade again slackened because merchants could not calculate the amount they might realize when they shipped their goods.

Not the Tariff  
An amazing statement was made a few days ago in this state that the passage of the Tariff Act of 1920 "started such a drain on the gold reserves of the principal commercial countries as to force practically all of them off the gold standard." The facts are that the tariff act was not passed until nearly one year after the depression began. The earthquake started in Europe, the tariff was passed in this country. It has increased in total every year since the passage of the act and is right now \$1,500,000,000 greater than when the act was passed, and the tariff is still on the books and the forces which brought these calamities. I have had to look them in the face. They require far more penetration than such assertions as this indicate.

The shocks which rocked these nations came from profound depths, our own system, finally culminating last October in which, had they not been courageously met with unprecedented measures, would, because of our peculiar situation, have brought us to greater collapse than even other countries.

The first effect of these shocks on us was from foreign dumping of American securities on our markets which demoralized prices upon our exchanges, foreign buying power for our goods, and the resulting paralysis and this in turn stifled the markets for our farm and factory products, increased our unemployment, and by piling up our surpluses demoralized our commodity prices.

The frantic restrictive measures on exchanges and the abandonment of gold standards made it impossible for American citizens to collect billions of the moneys due to our goods which our citizens had sold abroad, or to secure term loans which had made to facilitate commerce. At the same time citizens of those countries demanded payment from our citizens of the moneys due for goods they had sold to our markets and for securities they had sold in our country.

Before the end, foreign countries drained us of nearly a billion dollars of gold and a vast amount of other exchange.

Then we had also to meet an attack upon our own people, and becoming infected with world fear and panic, withdrew vast sums from our own banks and hoarded it from the use of our own people, to the amount of \$1,500,000,000. This brought it to our markets a blow by blow effect upon us grew steadily, our difficulties mounted higher day by day.

This is no time to trace its effect stage by stage. No statement of fact is needed to portray the effect upon you. No statement of mine could portray the full measure of perils which threatened us.

Invisible Perils  
Three of the great perils were invisible except to those who had the responsibility of dealing with the situation. No statement of mine could portray the full measure of perils which threatened us.

## PROMISES TO HELP FARMERS

of their long term debtor documents as payable in gold.

The Gold Standard  
A considerable part of farm mortgages, notes of our industries and all of our Government, most of our State and municipal bonds, and most other long-term obligations are written as payable in gold. This is not the case in foreign countries. They have no such practice, their obligations are written in currency. When they abandon the gold standard, and gold goes to a premium, the relations of their domestic debtors and creditors are unchanged, because both he who pays and he who receives use the same medium. But if the United States had been forced off the gold standard, you in this city would have sold your produce for depreciated currency. You would be paid your bank deposits and your insurance policy in currency, but you would have to pay a premium on such of your debts as are written in gold.

The Federal Government, many of the states, the municipalities, to meet their obligations, would need to increase taxes which are payable in currency, in order to pay the gold premium, provided of course they did not repudiate.

I believe I can make clear why we were in danger of being forced off even with our theoretically large stocks of gold. I have told you of the enormous sums of gold and exchange drained from us by foreigners. You will realize also that our citizens who hoard Federal Reserve and some other forms of currency are in effect hoarding gold because under the law we must maintain 40 per cent gold reserve behind such currency. Owing to the lack in the Federal Reserve system of the kind of securities required by the law for the additional 60 per cent of coverage of the currency, the Reserve system was forced to increase their gold reserve up to 75 per cent. Thus, with \$1,500,000,000 of hoarded currency, there was in effect over \$1,000,000,000 of gold hoarded by our own citizens. These hoards at one moment reduced the amount of gold we could spare for current payments to a point where the Secretary of the Treasury informed me that unless we could put into effect a remedy, we could not hold the gold standard in greater or longer because of inability to meet the demands of foreigners and our own citizens for gold.

Meant Disaster  
Being forced off the gold standard in the United States meant utter chaos. Never was there a more complete breakdown of our banking and financial systems, money and currency, but that forbade dangers, moral and social chaos, with years of conflict and disarrangement.

Preserving Credit  
In the midst of this hurricane the Republican administration kept a cool head and rejected every course of weakness and cowardice. Some of the reactionary economists urged that we should allow the dollar to take its course until it found its bottom. Some people talked of vast issues of new money. Some talked of suspending payments of government issues. Some talked of setting up a council of national defense. Some talked foolishly of dictatorship, any of which would have produced a panic of our people brought about itself. Some assured me that no could propose increased taxes in the United States to balance the budget in the midst of a depression and survive an election.

We determined that we should not enter the morass of using the printing press for currency bonds. All human experience has demonstrated that that path once taken cannot be stopped and that the moral integrity of the government would be sacrificed, because ultimately both currency and bonds would become valueless.

We determined that we would not follow the advice of the bitter-liquidationists and see the whole body of debtors of the United States brought to bankruptcy and the savings of our people brought to destruction. We determined we would stand up like men and render the credit of the United States government impregnable through the drastic reduction of government expenditures and increased revenues until we balanced our budget. We determined that if necessary we should lend the full credit of the government thus made impregnable, to aid private institutions to protect the debtor and the savings of our people. We decided upon changes in the Federal Reserve system which would make our gold active in commercial use and that we would keep the American dollar ringing true in every city in America and in the world. That we would expand credit to offset the contraction brought about by hoarding and foreign withdrawals. That we would strengthen the Federal Land Banks and all other mortgage institutions. That we would lend to the farmers for production. That we would protect the insurance companies, the building and loan associations, the savings banks, the country banks and every other point of weakness. We determined to place the shield of national government in front of the local communities in protection of those in distress and that we would increase employment through profitable construction work with the aid of government credit.

Bankers' Conference  
On the 3rd of October last year I called to Washington the leading bankers of the country and secured from them an agreement to combine the resources of the banks to stand up to the tide. They pledged themselves to \$500,000,000 for this purpose. On October 6th I called in the leaders of both political parties. I placed before them the situation at home and abroad. I asked unity of action and they gave it. I published a united determination to the country. The people drew a breath of relief, the ship swung to a more even keel, but by the 1st of December the storm had grown in further intensity abroad and the menace became more serious. The war between the administration and the



PRESIDENT HOOVER

In December I laid before it a program of unprecedented dimensions to meet an unprecedented situation.

The Turned  
The battalions and regiments and armies mobilized for the great battle turned the tide toward victory by July. The foreigners drew out most of their money, but finding that American dollar rang honest on every counter, in new confidence they are sending it back. Since June we have \$75,000,000 of gold hoarded by us from abroad. Hoarders in our own country, finding our institutions safeguarded, have returned \$250,000,000 to the useful channels of business. The securities held by our insurance companies, our savings banks and our bond trusts have recovered in value. The risks of credit are expanding. This pressure on the debtor to sacrifice his all in order to pay is relaxing. More are daily being re-employed. If we calculate the value of this year's agricultural products compared with the low points, the farmers as a whole are, despite the heartbreaking distress which still exists, a billion dollars better off. Prices have a long way to go before the farmer has an adequate return, but at least the tide is toward recovery.

Human Happiness at Stake  
I have been talking of currency, of gold, of credit, of bonds, of banks, of insurance policies, of loans. Do not think these things have no human interpretation. The happiness of 120,000,000 people was at stake in the measure to enable the government to meet its debts and obligations, in saving the gold standard, in enabling 5,000 banks, insurance companies, building and loan associations and a multitude of other institutions to pay their obligations and ease pressure upon their debtors. These institutions have been rendered safe and with them their 80,000,000 depositors, policyholders and borrowers. More than half of all of them were in the Midwest, 500 in your own state of Iowa. Had they gone down, the shock of their failure would have carried down with them every man and institution who owed money and the whole employment and marketing fabric of the United States. I wish I were able to translate what these perils, had they not been averted, would have meant to each person in America. The financial system is not alone intrusted with your saving. Its failure means that the manufacturer cannot pay his worker, the worker his grocer, the merchant cannot buy his stock of goods, the farmer cannot sell his products. The great block of economic life would stop. Had we failed, disaster would have translated itself into despair in every home, every city, village and farm.

We won this great battle to protect our people at home. We held the Gibraltar of world stability. The world today has a chance. It is growing in strength. Let that man who complains that things could not be worse thank God for this victory and make reverent acknowledgment of the courage and stamina of a great Democracy.

Delayed Recovery  
Let us be thankful for the presence in Washington of a Republican Administration. I say this with full consideration of its portent, for I wish to call your attention to the part which the dominating leadership of the Democratic Party has played in this great crisis. I wish to bring before you the real doctrine and programs of the men who were then and now and in the future will dominate that party.

You will recall that the Congressional election two years ago gave the control of the lower House of Congress to an opposition. They were also in a position to control the policies of the Senate. After that election their leaders announced to the world that their party would present a program to restore prosperity. One year later, when the new Congress assembled last December in the midst of this crisis, the administration did present a

program which has saved the country from complete disaster. That program was patriotically supported by many members of the Democratic Party, who joined in enactment of these measures. To these men who placed patriotism above party I pay tribute. But later in the session the opposition majority of the House of Representatives could not restrain their real purpose and doctrine. It is of importance that the country realize what that program was, for the American people are asked to trust the future of the United States in the hands of these same men and to these policies.

Pork Barrel Bills  
At a time when the most vital need was for reduction in expenditures and balancing of the budget to preserve the stability of the Federal government as the keystone of all stability, they produced a program of pork barrel legislation in the sum of \$1,200,000,000 for non-productive and unnecessary works at the expense of the taxpayer. They produced the cash bonus bill. They passed that through the House of Representatives by their leadership. I opposed it. It failed to pass the Senate. That bill should be paid through the creation of sheer fiat money. They would have made our currency a football of every speculator and every vicious element in the financial world at the very time when we were fighting for the honesty of the American dollar.

I can do no better than to quote Daniel Webster, who, 100 years ago, made one of the most prophetic statements ever made, when he said: "He who tampers with the currency robs labor of its bread. He panders, indeed, to greedy capital, which is keen-sighted and may shift for itself, but he beggars labor which is unsuspecting and too busy with the present to calculate for the future. The prosperity of the people lives, moves and has its being in established credit and steady medium of payment."

The experience of scores of governments in the world since that time has confirmed Webster's statement, and yet the dominant leadership of the Democratic Party passed that measure to issue paper money through the House of Representatives.

His Veto  
And further, the Administration proposed economy measures to bring about reduction in specialized government expenditures by \$300,000,000. When these recommendations had passed through the filter of the Democratic majority in the House, only \$50,000,000 of savings were left, yet we hear many speeches from them upon economy. They passed a bill to destroy the effectiveness of the Tariff Commission. I vetoed that bill.

They passed a price-fixing bill creating what might be colloquially called the "rubber dollar." I opposed this. It was held up in the Senate. They passed a provision for loans to corporations and everybody else, whether they were affected and guarded by public interests or not. It would have made the government the most gigantic paymaster of history. I vetoed this measure. They passed other measures with this same reckless disregard for the safety of the nation.

catching. These ideas and measures represented the true sentiment and opinion of the majority of the control of the Democratic Party. A small minority of Democratic members disapproved these measures, but these men obviously have no voice today. This program was passed through the Democratic House of Representatives under the leadership of the gentleman who has been nominated the Democratic candidate for Vice-President and thus these measures and policies were approved by their party.

At no time in public discussion of the vital issues of this campaign has any Democratic candidate high or low disavowed these destructive acts which must emerge again if they come to power. I ask you to compare this actual Democratic program and these Democratic actions with the constructive program produced by the Administration to meet an emergency. Do you propose to place these men in power and subject this country to that sort of measures and policies? It is by their acts in Congress and their leadership that you shall know them.

Agriculture's Difficulties  
Of vital concern to you are the difficulties of agriculture. They have been of vital concern to me for the whole of these past four years. I have been at the post to which the first news of every disaster is delivered, to which no detail of human suffering is spared. I have heard the cries of distress, and not only as a sympathetic listener, but as one oppressed by a deep sense of responsibility to do all that human ingenuity could devise.

I wish to speak directly to those of my hearers who are farmers of what is on my mind, of what is in my heart, to tell you the conclusions I have reached from this bitter experience of the years in dealing with these problems which affect agriculture at home and their relations to foreign countries.

That agriculture is prostrate needs no proof. You have saved and economized and worked to reduce costs, but with all this, yours is a story of distress and suffering.

What the farmer wants is an outlet at higher prices, and in the meantime to keep from being dispossessed of his farm, to have a fighting chance to keep his home. The pressing question is now these two things are to be attained. Every decent citizen wants to see the farmer receive higher prices and to see him hold his home. Every citizen realizes that the general recovery of the country cannot be attained unless these things are secured to the farmer. Every thinking citizen knows that most of these low price levels and most of this distress, except in one or two commodities, is due to the decreased demand for farm products by our millions of unemployed and by foreign countries. Every citizen knows that part of this unemployment is due to the inability of the farmer to buy the products of the factory. Every thinking citizen knows that the farmer, the worker and the business man are in the same boat and must all come to shore together.

On Downward Spiral  
Every citizen who stretches his vision across the United States realizes that for the last three years we have been on this downward spiral, due to the destructive forces which I have already described. If he has this vision, he today takes courage and hope because he also knows that these destructive forces have been stopped; that the spiral is moving upward; that more men are being employed and are able to consume more agricultural products. The policies of the Republican party and the unprecedented instrumentalities and measures which we have put in motion, many of which are designed directly for agriculture—they are winning out. If we continue to fight along these lines we shall win.

Protective Tariff  
The very basis of safety to American agriculture is the protective tariff on farm products. The Republican party originated and proposes to maintain the protective tariff on agricultural products. We will even widen it further where necessary to protect agriculture. Ninety per cent of your market is at home, and I propose to reserve this market to the American farmer.

Has the Democratic party ever proposed or supported a protective tariff on farm products? Has it ever given one single evidence of protection of the home market to the American farmer from the products raised by peasant labor on cheap land abroad?

The Democratic party took the tariff off a large part of farm products in 1913, and placed them on the free list. A Republican Congress passed the Emergency Farm Tariff in 1921 and a Democratic President vetoed it. The Democratic minority in the next Congress in 1923 vetoed again the revived emergency farm tariff. The Republican majority passed it and the Republican President signed it. The Democratic minority voted against the increase of agricultural tariffs in the Republican tariff of 1922. More than 100 Democratic Members of Congress voted against the increases in the tariff bill of 1920. Their platform enunciates the principle of a "competitive" tariff for revenue. The competitors that means a glutted labor and cheap lands. Their candidate states: "We sit on a high wall of a Hawley-Smoot tariff," "sealed by the highest tariff in the history of the world," "a wicked and exorbitant tariff," "a ghastly jest," "our policy declares for lower tariffs." This is a promise of reduction of farm tariffs. They will reduce agricultural tariffs if they come into power. Such when they have our opponents become the friends of the farmer?

000,000 cattle in the northern states of Mexico and in Texas. The price is about \$3.50 per 100 pounds on the south bank of the Rio Grande. It is \$4.50 on the north bank—and only the tariff wall between.

But as our prices are, if we take comparable prices of farm products today in the United States and abroad, I am informed by the Department of Agriculture that you will find that, except for the guardianship of the tariff, butter could be imported for 25 per cent below your prices, pork products for 30 per cent below your prices, lamb and beef products from 30 to 50 per cent below your prices, flaxseed for 35 per cent below your prices, beans for 40 per cent below your prices and wool 80 per cent below your prices. Both corn and wheat could be sold in New York from the Argentine at prices below yours at this moment, were it not for the tariff. I suppose these are ghastly facts.

Against Lowering Rates  
The removal of or reduction of the tariff on farm products means a flood of them into the United States from every direction, and it will reduce your prices or your products would rot on your farms.

The opposition party has endeavored to persuade you that increased tariffs abroad are reprisals against the United States. There are a half dozen suppressions of truth in this statement of profound interest to the farmer. The first is that many increases in tariffs abroad took place before, not after, our farm tariffs were increased. The second is that the restriction on imports in most cases are not directed at the United States. They are for the purpose of reducing all expenditures of their people during their financial crisis. The third is that if we survive the growth of some nations when our tariffs were changed we find their objections in overwhelming majority were directed at the increase in our agricultural tariffs.

The main thing these foreign countries want is entrance for their surplus agricultural products into our markets. Many of these countries would decrease their tariffs against our industrial goods tomorrow in exchange for reduction on their farm products, but that is no help to our farmer.

The Democratic Party proposes that they would enter into bargaining tariffs to secure special concessions from other countries. They represent this to be in the farmers' interest. But I may tell you here and now that the largest part of the whole world desires to make only one bargain with the United States. The bargain these countries wish to make is to lower our tariff on agricultural products in exchange for lowering their tariffs on our industrial goods. American industrial leaders, realizing the needs of the American farmer, do not want to be a party to such bargains.

Flexible Provisions  
All tariff acts contain injustices and inequities. That is the case with the last tariff bill. Some people get too much and some too little. But those of you who have followed the accomplishments of this Administration will recollect that I secured in the last tariff act, 25 years after it had originally been advocated by President Theodore Roosevelt, the adoption of effective flexible tariff provisions to be administered by a bipartisan

body. That authority to a bipartisan Tariff Commission is based upon a definite principle of protection to our people and it is one of the most progressive acts which have been secured in the history of all legislation.

By maintaining that reform the country need no longer be beset with heart-breaking long-winded selfishness and greed which come to the surface on every occasion when Congress revises the tariff. This bipartisan Tariff Commission has now been authorized for over 18 months in an effective revision of the tariff. It has heard every complaint. It has found that many rates were just, some were too high, and some too low. But if there are tariffs which are so high and result in some damage to the United States, these tariffs can be readjusted by mere application to the Commission. That tribunal is open to all the people.

Your opponents opposed this reform in tariff legislation. They passed a bill last session to destroy the independence of the Commission. They promise in their platform to destroy it. The reason for this action are obvious. The bipartisan Tariff Commission has proved a serious political embarrassment to the opposition. After the house of Congress has the right to call upon the Tariff Commission for reconsideration of any schedule. Notwithstanding their outcries against the 1920 Tariff Act, the Democratic-controlled House of Representatives, after being in session for seven months, did not pass a single resolution requesting readjustment of a single commodity or a single schedule.

What the Democratic Party proposes is to reduce your farm tariffs from ruin to agriculture, such an undertaking in the midst of this depression will disturb every possibility of recovery.

Four years ago organized Agriculture requested the passage of an agricultural marketing act. I called a special session of Congress to pass such an act and increase tariffs on farm products. A distinguished board of men recommended by organized agriculture was appointed to administer the act. Those portions of the Board's activities which directed themselves to the support and expansion of cooperative marketing organizations have proved of great benefit to the farmer. Today over a million farm families participate in the benefits which flow from it.

I wish to state frankly the difficulties that have arisen under some other portions of the act. They arise mostly from the so-called stabilization provisions, which were and are not now the major purpose of the Farm Board. Even indirect purchase and sale of commodities is absolutely opposed to my theory of government.

When the panic struck agriculture prices were determined that unless the markets were supported, hundreds of thousands of farmers would be bankrupt by the sale of their products at less than the money they had already borrowed upon them, that a thousand country banks would likely be wiped and that a general panic was possible.

As a result of these emergency purchases, the prices of farm commodities were temporarily held and their fall cushioned. The farmers

(Continued on Page Nine)

## Get Rid of a Bad Headache in Few Minutes

Because of Quick Dissolving Property BAYER ASPIRIN Starts "Taking Hold" 3 or 4 Minutes After Taking

Due to important scientific developments in the world-famous Bayer laboratories, almost INSTANT relief from headaches, neuralgia and rheumatic pains is being afforded millions.

Because of a unique process in making and tabletting, Genuine Bayer Aspirin is made to dissolve almost INSTANTLY in the stomach. Hence it starts to work almost instantly. And thus "takes hold" of the average pain or headache in as little as three or four minutes after taking. The fastest, safe relief it is sold, ever known, for pain.

Remember, it is Genuine Bayer Aspirin which provides this unique, quick-acting property. So be sure you get the Real Article—GENUINE BAYER Aspirin when you buy. Naturally you want the fastest, possible relief—and that's the way to get it.

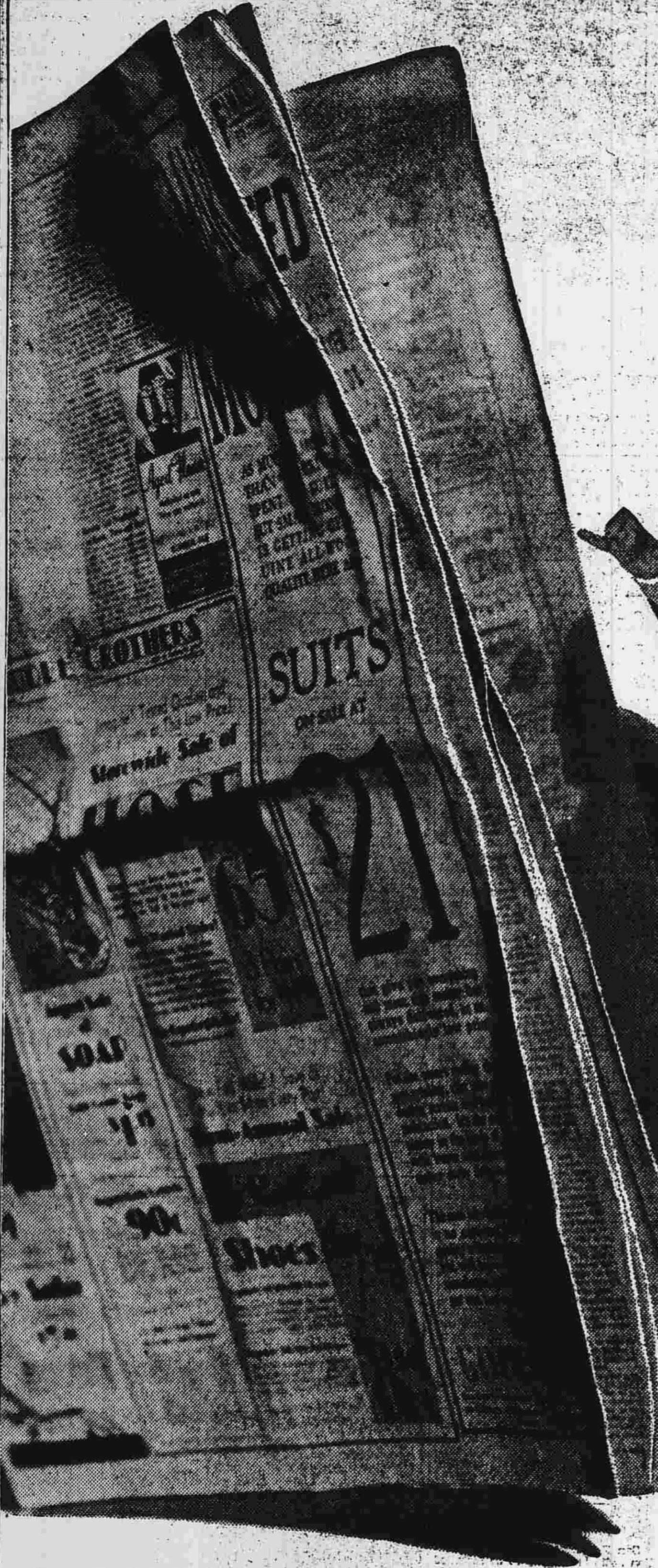
To identify the genuine, see that any box or bottle of aspirin you buy is clearly marked "Genuine Bayer Aspirin." And that any tablet you take is stamped clearly with the name "Bayer" in the form of a cross. Remember—Genuine Bayer Aspirin cannot harm the heart.

NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT





# HERALD ADVERTISERS GET RESULTS FROM Herald Readers



*Read What These Advertisers Have To Say—*

**M. L. DIAMOND**

Owner of Diamond's Shoe Store, 1013 Main St., and Other Stores In Hartford and Putnam Says—

*"I Have Never Had Better Results In Any Newspaper For The Money Expended Than In The Manchester Herald."*

**P. J. MORIARTY**

Owner of Moriarty's Filling Station 174 West Center Street Says—

*"I Sold 40 Oil Burners In One Week As The Result Of Two Advt. In The Herald Last Week. The Herald Was The Only Advertising Medium Used. I Could Have Sold More On Time Payment Plans Except That Present Low Prices Did Not Permit It."*

**They'll Read It If It's In . . . . .**

## THE HERALD

Member of The Associated Press and The Audit Bureau of Circulation

When you want something . . . look through the advt. in The Herald. You'll find it there at the price you can afford to pay.

Reading the advt. consistently to supply your daily wants is a habit with so many home-makers that its advantages need no emphasis.

It saves you time and money and is a great convenience as well. Then, too, the advt. keep you informed of all the newest things that make life fuller and more interesting.

The Herald costs you but three cents . . . yet every issue brings you many dollars of value. Get that value from it.

# Manchester Evening Herald

**ROOSEVELT AND SMITH  
HAVE BURIED HATCHET**

(Continued From Page One)

cult in November and I intend, although I have a good many states to cover, to come back to this state after a little sojourn in 12 to 14 states—I intend to come back and work heart and soul for the election of Herbert Lehman. Yes," he continued, "we can say 'happy days are here again' and with equal sincerity I look forward to the fourth of March when I go down to Washington and find there the stalwart form of Bob Wagner."  
"Bob" Wagner—United States Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, was renominated.  
John F. Curry, the Tammany leader, battled against the Lehman selection but finally yielded after a day of conferences. John Boyd Thatcher of Albany supported by up-staters, withdrew his name after the Smith nomination and seconded the selection of Mr. Lehman.

**DONOVAN SCORES  
WITH FIRST TALK**

(Continued From Page One)

my belief that a strait-jacket regulation in our fundamental laws impairs the flexibility of our government and destroy respect for the constitution itself that I have stated that I am for repeal of the 18th amendment.

Has Met Issue  
"But" said the candidate "I am of the opinion that President Hoover has met this issue very squarely."

Under the Democratic administration of this state, Donovan said "we have found mounting expenditures, departmental scandals and growing bureaucracy."

"During the past four crucial years we have needed a courageous and efficient governor."

"Instead we have had a Presidential candidate, a man whose budget proclaims he has no deep interest in economy and who has not paid enough attention to the business of the State to give the public the full benefits of the reforms which have been adopted. It is apparent now that from the first day the governor entered the executive mansion at Albany he has been engaged in an active campaign to the nomination of a new candidate."

In doing this he has imposed luxurious government upon taxpayers who themselves have been forced to abandon luxuries and in certain cases the very essentials of life."

The ovation given the candidate when he made his first appearance before the convention last night was declared as the most spectacular in the history of this lakeside city.

**PICKET MURDERED;  
HOLD 2 SUSPECTS**

(Continued From Page One)

raise prices by preventing marketing of non-perishable products.  
Deputy Sheriff O. C. Snortum said the son admitted driving past the roadside picket tent where Peterson was standing when a shotgun charge killed him instantly.

Get Car License  
Other pickets with Peterson obtained the license number of the car from which the shots were fired and gave it to Sheriff Martin F. Fitzer, who made the arrests.

Deputy Sheriff Snortum said the Andersons denied knowledge of the killing. The father, he asserted, had complained that picketing was carried out "right in front of my house."

An inquest into the shooting was scheduled for 2 p. m.  
For a week pickets in this vicinity have been halting trucks and wagons, urging drivers not to market non-perishable produce.

Until last night there had been no trouble. A short time before Peterson was slain, Fred Hacker, another farmer-picket, was shot at but he was not hurt.

**"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"  
MACGRUE'S BEST PLAY**

(Continued From Page One)

Comedy To Be Presented By Community Players Achieved Great Success For Playwright.  
Rol Cooper Macgrue the Scotch playwright has written a number of deservedly popular comedies, but none that has achieved the success on both stage and screen as "It Pays to Advertise," the three-act play which the Community Players are now diligently rehearsing under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Handley.

The date for the presentation is set for Wednesday evening, October 19, and the Players consider themselves fortunate in being granted the use of the fine auditorium of the new Whiton Memorial Library on North Main street. The stage is equipped with the latest type footlights and reflectors. The decorations and beautiful curtains will set off to advantage both changes of scene in the play, and the ample dressing rooms will make it convenient for the actors. The shape of the hall will make it possible for those who desire to have reserved seats, and those may be procured by applying to the Y. M. C. A. at the north end or Kemp's Music House on Main street.

There is considerable interest in the forthcoming production from the fact that well known men who have not heretofore participated in amateur dramatics, have consented to take part in "It Pays to Advertise," also that the commodity advertised is soap. Internationally known slogans such as the one advertising a Manchester product, Bon Ami, will be introduced, the point being that advertising is essential to the development of any successful business.

The next rehearsal will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening and Sunday afternoon the entire cast of 12 will rehearse at 8 o'clock at the Whiton auditorium.

**DREAM COMES TRUE**  
Ipswich, Mass.—The dream of a passenger in the car Philip Feldman was driving came true — too true. He was dreaming that he and Feldman were in a bad auto crash. The dream was so realistic that, on awakening he grabbed the wheel from the driver, wrenched it to one side, and rolled the car off the road. Both occupants were cut and bruised.

A New York woman, suing a bridge expert for \$25,000 in breach of promise action, said she had waited 15 years to marry him. Too long to wait for the bid.

**NOT TO CALL EXTRA  
ASSEMBLY SESSION**

(Continued From Page One)

month of maintaining families by direct relief was \$30.33.  
6—That the average cost per month of maintaining families on work relief was \$43.04.

7—That the compensation allowed under the work relief plans was adequate in only three cities in the State.

8—That with the exception of Bridgeport, Hartford, New Haven, Waterbury and Middletown work relief was provided by cities and towns only for a temporary period.

9—That with the exception of Hartford, and New Haven the activities of agencies, supported by contributions from private sources, have been curtailed or dropped.

10—That the cities of Ansonia, Danbury, Meriden, New London, Norwich, Torrington, Greenwich, Derby, Putnam, Vernon and Windham have an inadequate staff to handle properly the large volume of work which they are required to do.

11—That the record system in the cities and towns should be revised.

12—That with the exception of New Haven the allowance for food ranges from 80 cents to \$1 per week per person. In New Haven \$2 per week is allowed each family for food.

13—That the cities of Hartford, New Britain, Waterbury and Danbury maintain commissaries from which food is supplied to their clients.

13 1/2—That in other cities orders for food may be honored at any retail store.

14—That, with the exception of New Haven, food, fuel, rent, shoes and clothing are provided for the poor. New Haven does not pay rents.

Hartford More Liberal  
15—That in adding the poor Hartford is more liberal than any other city.

16—That New Haven provides more shoes than any other city.

17—That Hartford and Bridgeport are the only two cities where work relief is limited to those having a legal settlement in the city.

18—That many cities and towns have not taken full advantage of the law in relation to the support of State poor persons.

19—That, with the discontinuance of work relief, the single homeless man is becoming a very serious problem for those engaged in relief work.

20—That the cost of hospital treatment is steadily rising.

21—That the rates paid by the

towns to private hospitals ranged from \$5 to \$28 per week.  
Alms-houses Maintained  
22—That almshouses are maintained by all of 22 cities—except Bristol, Derby and Shelton. These latter cities board the aged poor in private homes.

23—That Bridgeport and Hartford maintain institutions for the care of children not under 4 years of age. Other towns board children in private homes.

24—That in preparing budgets, the finance committee of some of the towns, although fully aware of needs failed to include protection for relief.

25—That the practice of borrowing tax anticipation notes has increased to such an extent that cities and towns now find it difficult to borrow further in this way.

26—That New Haven has outstanding taxes totalling \$6,160,000.

27—That Bristol will require aid after November 30.

28—That other towns and cities will require aid after Jan. 1, 1933 if they are to continue their relief program.

Though the situation still remains serious, all the municipalities of the State will be able, in the opinion of the governor, to carry on, without the assistance of the State, most of their relief work until the regular session of the General Assembly in January. Accordingly, unless some new emergency arises, he does not intend to summon the General Assembly in a special session.

**SELECTMEN SET UP  
NEW BUDGET GROUP**

(Continued From Page One)

as soon after the end of the next fiscal year as possible. It was the consensus of the meeting that a monthly check on expenditures in the various municipal departments would aid materially in estimating the budget for the next ensuing year. The proposal was made by Selectman Keith, who this year was instrumental in arriving at the 1933 budget, and who was selected by Sherwood G. Bowers to address the Taxpayers' League on the subject of town finances.

Blanket Insurance  
Selectmen Lemney and Glenney and Clerk Waddell were appointed to investigate the matter of placing a new form of blanket insurance on the town's buildings and schools. The town treasurer was authorized to sell certain of the stocks of the Whiton Library Fund when they have reached par value.

Contract specifications for the

leasing of the South Manchester Library and the Recreation building were read by the secretary, and it was voted to refer the documents to the town counsel and the chairman of the Ninth District and to have them drawn up in proper lease form and to make corrections as to the incorporation of water and lights clauses.

**HALES HEALTH MARKET**  
Look to the HEALTH MARKET for QUALITY MEATS  
Morris' Supreme SLICED HAM 25c pound (Sugar Cured)  
The best quality sliced ham Morris Company sell. Sugar cured. For baking or frying. Special Thursday—25c pound.  
Handy's Best HAM pound 14c Sugar cured. 10 to 12 pounds average weight.  
Eckhardt's Best Frankfurters Bologna Liverwurst pound 22c Fresh stock for Thursday. The best quality Eckhardt's make.  
Fresh, Large MACKEREL pound 5c Fresh shipment for tomorrow.

**RACE'S ORACLE?**  
London—The Sahara Desert, according to Gen. Jans Christian Smuts, was probably the cradle of the human race. He recently told the South African Association for the Advancement of Science that "many considerations point to that part of North Africa now included in the Sahara as the cradle or original home of homo sapiens, man, as distinguished from and now extinct species of homo."  
The first vessel ever built on the waters of the west was the brig Dean. She was launched at the present site of Allegheny City near Pittsburgh, in 1639.

**HALES SELF-SERVE GROCER**  
We Oversold—but we delivered the goods  
The response to our potato advertisement of last Friday night was greatly beyond our expectation. Through the unexpected response to our advertisement we oversold our purchase. By noon our original stock was exhausted. Our buyer has since gone out into the market and bought more potatoes to fill these orders. In line with Hales' policy we delivered the goods at the price for which they were sold. As it looks now the price we sold potatoes for last Saturday will look ridiculously low this season, as no more potatoes could be secured to sell at this price. But as always, you can depend on Hales' for the lowest price the market affords on consistent quality.  
Armour's "Melrose" SMOKED SHOULDERS 10c pound  
Small, lean, shankless smoked shoulders of the famous "Melrose" quality. This low price for Thursday only. Insist on quality shoulders in a brand you know is good.  
White Cabbage head 5c Solid heads. 3-4 pounds.  
Confectioner's SUGAR 3 pkgs. 17c  
Hales' Morning Luxury COFFEE 2 lbs. 45c  
Fresh ground or is'head. While coffee prices are still higher this special price and the quality of "Morning Luxury" remain the same.  
1,000 sheet Toilet Tissue 7 rolls 25c  
Worcester Iodized Salt 3 for 25c 1-pound cartons.  
Acme Assorted Preserves jar 49c 4-pound jar.  
This year's crop of Figs and Dates Smyrna Fancy Figs lb. 37c  
Oriental Pitted Dates 12 oz. 25c  
Cavalier Fancy Stuffed Dates 8 oz. 22c  
Popular Items  
Eugene Milk Chocolates, lb. (Hand dipped), 25c  
Klean Quick Soap Chips, 5 lb., 21c  
Underwood "Deviled" Ham, 10c, 20c, 30c  
Kemp's Tomato Juice, 2 cans, 25c  
White Leaf Flour, bag, 60c (34 1/2 pounds. Made by Gold Medal Millers.)  
Baker's Cocoa, 1/4 lb., 10c  
Sunbeam Orange Blossom Honey, jar, 24c  
Beecham Peanut Butter, all for 25c (10c sample size and two 10c large jars.)  
Something entirely new and delicious! Bonnie Brook Assorted CHOCOLATES 2 1/2 lb. box 75c  
Hand dipped chocolates. Assorted centers. Pound box 25c.  
Large Sunkist GRAPEFRUIT each 6c  
Sunkist ORANGES doz. 19c  
Good size. Sweet and juicy.  
California Native Pears doz. 23c  
Delicious tasting  
Fresh Celery stalk 5c  
Native Turnips lb. 2c  
White or yellow.  
Fresh Broccoli bunch 10c

**The Manchester Public Market**  
For THURSDAY SPECIAL AT OUR BAKERY DEPT.  
Our delicious Home Made Milk Bread, 20 oz. loaf 7c loaf  
1 Home Made Peach Pie and 1 dozen Home Made Cookies both for 23c  
Blueberry Cup Cakes 19c dozen  
Home Baked Beans 15c qt  
Stuffed and Baked Mackerel, medium size, each 10c  
Pan Biscuits, 8 to the pan, white or whole 5c Pan  
Pure Cider Vinegar, full strength 29c gallon  
Special—Finest Rib Veal Chops from Fancy Milk Fed Veal, lb. 25c  
Fresh Made Lamb Patties 5c each, 4 for 19c  
Special—Sirloin, Short, Top Round cut from best of Beef at 39c lb.  
Lean Rib Corned Beef 9c lb.  
Best Native Pork Chops 25c lb.  
FREE DELIVERY. DIAL 5111

**Popular Market**  
855 MAIN STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER  
THE TRADING CENTER FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE  
Honest, courteous service by well trained clerks and prices that defy competition are two of the facts that have made the Popular Market the shopping place of thousands of thrifty housewives, ever eager to get the best at LOWEST PRICES  
SHOULDER Veal Chops 3 lbs. 25c | RIB LAMB Chops 2 lbs. 25c  
Center Cut PORK CHOPS lb. 17c  
Sirloin or Round STEAK lb. 21c  
FRESH PIGS FEET 3 lbs. 10c  
NEW SAUERKRAUT 3 lbs. 10c  
LAMB or VEAL STEW lb. 5c  
FRESH SHIPMENT OF SEA FOOD AT LOWEST PRICES  
FANCY FRESH MACKEREL 4 1/2c lb.  
FRESH SHORE HADDOCK 4 1/2c lb.  
FRESH FLOUNDERS 4 1/2c lb.  
Fresh Boston BLUEFISH 4 1/2c lb.  
Fresh Haddock FILLETS lb. 11c  
ALSO BUTTERFISH, SALMON, SWORDFISH, OYSTERS, SCALLOPS, STEAK COD, FILLET OF SOLE—ALL AT LOWEST PRICES.

No more waiting until Saturday to get real bargains! Look at these money saving specials! Of course you know they are Thursday's Thrifty Treats being offered at  
**EVERYBODY'S MARKET**  
Land o' Lakes BUTTER 24c lb.  
Check up on this price.  
Finest Yellow BANANAS! 7 lbs. 25c  
Who else has them at this figure?  
Cudahy's Pure LARD! (In lb. boxes) 7c lb.  
Hand Picked Fancy McIntosh Red APPLES! 49c 16 qt. basket  
25 lbs. or more to basket, making them cost less than 30c per lb. which is less than common apples would cost you! Don't pass these by!  
Heavy Durable BROOMS! 19c each  
Finest Bleached CELERY! 5c bunch  
Best Native SPINACH! 10c Peck  
Tokay Flame GRAPES! 5c lb.  
Native LIMA BEANS! 5c qt.  
Fancy Native CAULIFLOWER! 10c head  
First Time This Year! Native GREEN PEPPERS! 19c 16-qt. basket  
Did you ever?  
Delicious Eating PLUMS! 5c dozen  
Small Native Pink Meat CANTALOUPE! 3 for 10c  
First Time Any Place! Eatmore Cape Cod CRANBERRIES! 10c lb.

# CALL of the WEST

**BEHIN HERE TODAY**  
**STAN BALL**, scores **ASPER DELO**, timber king, of crooked practices 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 prevent it in person. Upon leaving Delo's office Ball says **DONA**, 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 give up the wild idea of going to Three Rivers and running Ball off the company property. **Dona** goes with him. They find a manhunt in progress with Ball as the objective. Asper is badly wounded from ambush but cannot be kept in bed. Dudley produces a marriage certificate that they 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.

Ball is taken to a cabin while **Swergin** goes out to gather a mob for a lynching. He surprises his captor and escapes. A wild hunt takes place. **Dona** goes down to the horse corral to wait the return of the bandit.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**  
**CHAPTER XIX**

The horsemen halted before Malloy, who stepped forward. His voice was hard. "Get him?" he demanded.

"No. He shot Smoot." The rider who held the line before Malloy said to the ground and pulled his burden from the saddle.

Malloy bent over the prostrate man while **Dona** edged closer. "The rest of the boys are hot on him and will get him," he said. He knelt and watched Malloy's fingers exploring for the wound. "Is he dead?" he asked.

Malloy shook his head. "Nicked," he grunted. Finally he straightened. "You said Ball shot him?"

"Sure, slugged him from beside the trail."

**Dona** felt a tightening at her throat as the man stirred and groaned. She felt a little sick too, as she watched Malloy wipe red stains from his hands with a bandanna handkerchief. The tall cowboy handed her.

"Ball never shot this man. He's plugged with a rifle bullet. Soft nosed." Malloy lifted the man's head as he spoke.

"Sure. Ball plugged him," the rider snickered. "We seen it."

"You lie like a coyote, but get him over to the Doc and have him fixed up." Malloy slipped his arms under the wounded man's shoulders as he spoke.

**Dona** slipped away and ran toward the main building. Ball was dangerous. That was plain. He was a real killer, and no mistake about it. What disturbed her was the way Malloy looked up for him. She would have to see **Swergin** and have Malloy fired. It was like having a traitor in camp.

**Dona** slipped into her own room and locked the door, but first she made sure her hands were clean. Then she lay thinking for an hour, although she was tired. Finally she fell into a troubled sleep.

She was awakened by someone pounding on her door. She called out, "Come!" Then she remembered that she had locked the door. Slipping a silk gown around her, **Dona** poked her feet into dressing slippers and unfastened the catch. Dudley's head appeared the door.

"Can you let a poor husband in?" he demanded with a grin. All trace of silliness was gone from his face.

"You know I can't," **Dona** answered in an exasperated voice.

"It would look a bit more natural," Dudley insisted. "Folks will expect me to come out of this room in the morning."

Suddenly **Dona** realized that it was early. The clock on her dresser said six. Dudley put a hand on the door but **Dona** held it tight.

"I need your help, lady!" he went on. "I want to get properly dressed up for the first day of married life." **Dona** noticed that her father's door was open across the hall. "You opened it?" she asked accusingly.

Dudley grinned. "I just looked in and forgot to close it. You'd had it liable to be waking up any minute now."

**Dona** pushed him back and closed the door. "I'll be dressed in a minute. Then you can come in," she called.

Dudley moved down the hall to his room, and **Dona** dressed hurriedly. She would have to make a decision, that was certain. If her father was well enough to be left alone she would have to go with Dudley to find Sam Dean. It was plain that Asper Delo would become suspicious if Dudley kept up his actions, and it would not do to have him discover the trick she had played, and if he let himself become angered and excited he might have a relapse.

Dudley was in the hall waiting for her. He was cool in his greetings and did not speak as they crossed to the mess hall for breakfast. He ate in silence, for which **Dona** was thankful as she was trying to decide what to do.

After breakfast they strolled outside and Dudley faced her. "Do we go for a ride in the car?" he asked. "Want to?" **Dona** hedged.

"What do you say?"

"I'll go," **Dona** made the plunge finally.

"This afternoon?"

**Dona** nodded. She could not trust her voice.

"I want to get in another half day's riding," Dudley spoke like a puffed child. He was hurt and faintly felt abused.

**Dona** almost burst out laughing.

## Distinctive Styles Evolved for Youngest Generation



By JOAN SAVOY

Just because a girl is only seven or eight or nine doesn't mean that she has to tag along at the end of the fashion age. Courtiers have decided that there is a style for every age.

Miss Marie Leeds has been designing clothes for girls between the ages of 7 and 14, emphasizing styles that are distinctly youthful. Miss Constance Ripley is devoting her creative effort to the designing of clothes for the child from

in spite of the fact that she was grateful for the delay.

Dudley caught the gleam of laughter in her eyes and scowled. "What's so funny?" he demanded.

"Nothing dear, only you look so awfully mad." **Dona** patted his hand.

Mollified, Dudley took her arm and they walked slowly back to the main building. Asper was sitting up in bed eating broth and toast.

"Top of the morning!" he greeted them.

"Feeling lots better, aren't you, Dad?" **Dona** said eagerly.

Asper scowled at the broth. "If I don't get some real he-manfood pretty soon I'll waste away."

**Dona** laughed and patted his arm. "Sick folks can't have short cuts for breakfast," she chided him.

"A cut of steak is what every man should have for breakfast," Asper growled. He looked up at Dudley and his scowl vanished. "How are you this morning, son?"

Dudley said in haste.

"No, just forget our honeymoon and get patched up so we can take a real one." Dudley's grin came through.

"I'll be with you this morning," **Dona** said, patting her father's pillow up against his back as she spoke.

"No. You kids run along together," Asper shoved back the empty broth bowl.

"Dad is riding out on a scouting tour," **Dona** explained.

Asper grunted and straightened. "Young man, you'd better stay in camp with your wife. This family doesn't need any windows."

Dudley met Asper's eyes levelly. "I'm riding, sir," he said. "I have a theory worked out and I want to

test it. This afternoon **Dona** and I will go for a car ride to make up for my running off."

Asper grunted but it was plain that Dudley's attitude pleased him. Dudley turned to **Dona** and smilingly claimed a kiss. She flushed as she gave it. Dudley certainly believed in taking every advantage he could of circumstances.

Swergin appeared just then in the doorway. He scowled at Dudley and **Dona**.

"Come in and meet the newly-weds!" Asper called.

Swergin glared at the blushing couple but did not offer congratulations. He faced Asper. "Just came up to report that another man was shot last night."

It was plainly with an effort that Asper Delo kept from bursting out angrily. **Dona** moved to her father's side and faced Swergin. "The man was not seriously wounded, Dad. I was down at the corral when they brought him in."

Swergin gave **Dona** a level look which she returned with flashing eyes. It was plain Swergin did not care much for Asper's nervous condition.

"We'll have Ball in pretty soon now," Swergin growled.

"You missed a good chance last night," **Dona** could not refrain from rubbing it into the big timber boss.

This time Swergin shot an inquiring glance at the girl.

She met his eyes smilingly and, with a frown, he turned to leave.

"I'll be back by noon," Dudley called from the door.

"If you don't stay in camp you'll be hauled back!" Swergin threatened.

Dudley smiled broadly. He was wondering if this was really to be his lucky day. Had he known what sundown would bring Dudley Winters might not have been able to muster that smile.

neck and pleated front that won't be lost when the boys of the class choose sides for spelling down. It is called the Alice in Wonderland.

The smallest girl of the group has a broad coat, with an intriguing roll of beaver around the high neck, over the shoulders and around the wrists. Pleats on the sides of the coat, and a small bow at the neck, give it the appearance of a dress. The matching hat has the same band of fur all around the face and a minute suggestion of a bow at the front.

2 to 6, acting on the knowledge that the American child's clothes are entirely different than those of children in other countries.

The tallest of the three little maids from school is wearing a velvet dress which features a linen collar. A long row of buttons is gaily marching down the length of the gown. Small puffed sleeves give the suggestion of a capelet. This frock is known as the Dudley Long Legs model.

The little girl in the second frock knows that her quiet cotton print has a demure charm in its square

## MARVELOUS MANHATTAN

New York.—Guests at a soiree were recalling those impatient days back in their home towns after New York was definitely set as their goal; days when they felt happiness would come to them only when they stepped off the train in the big city.

They all had their plans for study or work. They would try to achieve things here that they felt they could achieve nowhere else. But in those imaginative young days their dreams from a distance did not neglect the prospect of seeing things and having fun when they got here.

Then they began to talk what great curiosity about the city they had been mentioned but that it is intimately related to all of the other gland actions in the body. Failure of the function of this gland may result in increase in weight, lowered body temperature, sluggish mentality, lack of and even actual changes in the sex development of the body.

Overactivity of the gland may result in rapid growth of the long bones, leading to gigantism. It may bring about increased sudden development of certain organs and a low tolerance for sugar so that sugar is excreted in the body secretions.

From the various portions of this gland extracts have been developed which are widely used in medicine in relationship not only to treatment of various diseases, but also for diagnosis.

Vienna.—Browsing in the picture gallery of the Castle of Korompa in Czechoslovakia, an art expert found 30 paintings which he claims to be the work of old masters. Some of the artists represented, he says, are Leonardo da Vinci, Titian, Paolo Veronese, Van Dyck, Michelangelo, Tintoretto and Holbein. An Amsterdam expert declares them all to be originals.

Memphis, Tenn.—Solitaire, as you probably know, is an old card game played by one person who has a lot of time on his hands to kill. W. L. McVey, watchman, thought he would have a little game to pass away the time. He got cards and started. But he found he wasn't playing solitaire at all. A negro suddenly showed up, held a knife in his ribs and took his money.

(To Be Continued)

## Evening Herald Pattern



By HELEN WILLIAMS

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

One of the joys for fall wear is a frock of woolen mixture.

And how trim and smart they are.

Today's example—an exceptionally chic affair of sheer tweed in rich wine red shade, combined with plain toning sheer woolen.

It's tremendously wearable! It's simple and too with its cross-over bodice lines.

Crepes satin, rough crinkled crepe and plain dull flat crepe silk are other smart suitable mediums.

Style No. 3000 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material with 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch contrasting.

Price of Pattern 15 cents.

### Manchester Herald Pattern Service

For a Herald Pattern send 15c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 32nd Street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you desire.

Patterns No. ....  
 Price 15 Cents  
 Name .....  
 Address .....  
 City .....

Manhattan. Right now Sheila Barrett, who really did give up a social career in Washington to become an actress, seems to be "sitting pretty." Not many months ago, when I first met her, she was wondering if she hadn't made a big mistake after all, straying off onto the stage.

While she was struggling to carve a niche for herself as a dramatic actress, Sheila happened to give up in the air after the last number in place. The flag is unrolled, they make a few inspirational remarks (one supposes they do; it's reading is impossible for 70 stories behind) and, if the building is important enough, they pose for photographers who risk their necks to get their shots.

Steel workers on skyscrapers usually hold a brief ceremony high up in the air after the last girder is in place. The flag is unrolled, they make a few inspirational remarks (one supposes they do; it's reading is impossible for 70 stories behind) and, if the building is important enough, they pose for photographers who risk their necks to get their shots.

DOESN'T WANT "IT"  
 Berlin.—One woman in the world who doesn't care "sex appeal" is Miss Tony Sender, social Democratic member of the German Reichstag. She recently went to court when a German publication caricatured her on the score of sex appeal. She lost her argument in court.

## Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World-Famed Authority

### PIUITARY GLAND PLAYS MANY PARTS IN THE FUNCTIONS OF BODY

Doctors Only Beginning To Learn Its Full Scope

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the fifth and last article in a series by Dr. Fishbein on the part the glands play in the human body.

By **DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN**, Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

The pituitary gland contains three parts which have apparently diverse functions.

Medical science is only beginning to learn much of what it should know concerning the activities of this gland. It is found inside the skull near the forepart of the brain. In general, the anterior portion of the gland is supposed to control the growth of connective tissue in the body and to control, somewhat, the activity of the sex glands.

The posterior portion of the gland is credited with properties stimulating metabolism, or the chemical changes that go on in the body, and also with maintaining blood pressure to some extent through the secretion of a principle that affects the blood vessels.

It has also the power of increasing the motility of the intestines and of stimulating the actions of various secreting glands. The posterior part of the pituitary gland can stimulate the contractions of the female organs of birth so that it is used in aiding childbirth. Because of its stimulating qualities to the nervous system, it is also used in the control of surgical shock.

The intermediate portion of the gland is presumably related to the action of the kidneys and to the disposal of fluid from the body.

All of this knowledge, however, does not indicate that all of the functions of this extraordinary gland are fully understood. When it is borne in mind that the entire gland is just a tiny bit of tissue, the immense potency of its secretions in relationship to proper growth and health is astounding.

It must be remembered, moreover, that the gland not only produces definite actions of the type that have been mentioned but that it is intimately related to all of the other gland actions in the body. Failure of the function of this gland may result in increase in weight, lowered body temperature, sluggish mentality, lack of and even actual changes in the sex development of the body.

Overactivity of the gland may result in rapid growth of the long bones, leading to gigantism. It may bring about increased sudden development of certain organs and a low tolerance for sugar so that sugar is excreted in the body secretions.

From the various portions of this gland extracts have been developed which are widely used in medicine in relationship not only to treatment of various diseases, but also for diagnosis.

### VALUABLE FIND

Vienna.—Browsing in the picture gallery of the Castle of Korompa in Czechoslovakia, an art expert found 30 paintings which he claims to be the work of old masters. Some of the artists represented, he says, are Leonardo da Vinci, Titian, Paolo Veronese, Van Dyck, Michelangelo, Tintoretto and Holbein. An Amsterdam expert declares them all to be originals.

### NOT "SOLITAIRE"

Memphis, Tenn.—Solitaire, as you probably know, is an old card game played by one person who has a lot of time on his hands to kill. W. L. McVey, watchman, thought he would have a little game to pass away the time. He got cards and started. But he found he wasn't playing solitaire at all. A negro suddenly showed up, held a knife in his ribs and took his money.

## Oldest Business Woman Has Worked 67 Years

Albie Booth's Successor?



PAST 80, MISS MARY ELEANOR MCGUIRE IS STILL CLERKING IN THE SAME STORE.

Can he replace Albie Booth in Yale's backfield? The boys from New Haven think Bob Lassiter can. He's shown above getting off a punt in approved fashion. Yale will need him to beat Chicago Oct. 8.

New Orleans, Oct. 4.—She was just emerging from her pigtail stage in life when she walked into the J. E. Nelson Dry Goods Company in Oxford, Mass., and obtained a clerkship. It was the year the great American tragedy—the Civil War—came to a close. The South lay prostrate from its many wounds.

Today Miss Mary Eleanor McGuire, who was the little girl with the pigtail, is still clerking in the same store, bearing the same name. Sixty-seven years—with a break of only four years—she has been with the firm.

In addition to her marvelous record of continuous service, Miss McGuire has won the prize offered by the National Federation of Professional and Business Women's Clubs for being the oldest business woman in America. And the Oxford Professional and Business Women's Club is very proud of her achievement.

"I don't remember my age. That makes no difference," smiles Miss McGuire. "But so far as my health and vigor are concerned, I am just 16. I haven't had a birthday in more than 50 years."

Started Own Store  
 She was the oldest of eight children, was Mary Eleanor McGuire, in her home town of Oxford. And she was born within 200 yards of the business establishment where she was to serve almost her entire life as a clerk. After working several years in that store she decided to try her hand at running her own business. But conditions swept her off her feet. She got a year's work in a store in Dublin, Tex.

"Too far from home," she relinquished. And so she hastened back to Oxford. Straight to the J. E. Nelson store she went. That was in 1866. And she has been there ever since.

"The only women who worked in those days," said America's oldest business woman, "were the ones who actually needed the money. Salaries were small and little money changed hands. The South did a lot of swapping of goods. And the South was concerned greatly in getting

three meals a day and providing education for its children.

"Brighter days came, but we had financial panics. A number of them. Worse than the present one."

Through all of those lean years as well as the more prosperous ones, Miss McGuire has served the people of Oxford with their clothing needs.

"The girls of those early days?" Miss McGuire smiled at the question. "Why do you ask? Do you think they were so very different to those of today? Wrong. Very wrong. The fact is they were exceedingly alike in the matter of personal attire.

Girls Just as Vain  
 "Yes, the girls of my childhood days were just as vain, just as susceptible to flattery, just as anxious to be fussed over as the girls of today. Only the fashions were different. They liked good clothes, and if they could afford them they wore the latest fads in dress."

Miss McGuire's philosophy of life; what to do to ward off senility and to be contented, should serve as an inspiration to the girls of today.

"Give the best that's in you always. If you are a business man or woman, do your duty to the fullest. And smile through it all. A bright smile, I've learned, is very infectious. It pays dividends in the long run. If you perform your duty properly and in turn you'll be contented. And that makes for happiness. And a contented mind and light heart is conducive to a healthy body."

She recently was the recipient of a pin, emblematic of life membership in the Oxford Professional and Business Women's Club.

"That's what helps to keep me young," she smiled, as she received the honor. "It's the fact that my work is appreciated and I have friends."

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Burton

Perhaps some of you saw the day-ton a few days ago at which a boy said that when he was a child he thought the equator was a "manager's lion" that ran around the earth. This may sound like a story to the public but to the school teacher it is likely to be too true. Every teacher can tell of instances where children have missed the whole trend of a lesson because of a word or two.

A child studies a lesson and recites it glibly enough. The teacher does not always catch the queer impressions in the oral recitation. It is the written test that produces these queer ideas.

Mistakes from the examination papers of pupils are funny, but they are sad, too. What goes on in the minds of some children struggling with long words in text books would be interesting to know.

I used to get many a shock. On one paper I was told that the "elementary" canal runs from Buffalo to Albany. Another time a boy took the description of the battle of the Monitor and the Merrimack literally and stated how they had put "a cheese box on a raft" to go out and fight its iron-clad enemy.

Children come home from Sunday school with odd stories. The one about the child who got mixed up on the "goodness and mercy" paragraph of the twenty-third Psalm and called it "good Mrs. Murphy" is typical. These stories are not all fiction. I know a number of them to be true.

Think back and try to recall the things that were hazy in your mind when you were little. Things that parents and teachers took for granted you knew, but which were only confused ideas quite far from the truth.

It is true that we should try to enlarge the vocabularies of children; teach them the use of new words, and encourage on their part a more elegant use of language.

Fear Humiliation  
 But sometimes they must wonder what it is all about. They get confused when there isn't any sense—to them—to a certain statement and they never attempt to ask or have it straightened out. They do not want to be laughed at or humiliated.

I think that we take too much for granted often times, talk too quickly or too glibly and use words beyond them.

It is well to know words, but it is better to understand. Simple language in text books, simple language in explaining, simple language in every-day conversation is best, until children are old enough to grasp longer words quickly.

Simple words—and plainly pronounced. The latter is an important item.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Life, especially in cities, resembles a merry-go-round that is going faster and faster. It is going so fast that people should hold their breath, tighten their muscles, and wonder just when they are going to fall off.

If you will relax you will discover that you aren't riding for a fall at all. However, you cannot remain wound up and tense. You must conserve your energy instead of keeping your whole body in a state of tension.

A few simple exercises will prove invaluable.

If possible, go to your favorite beautician as often as you can and have her give you a scalp treatment. She will knead your scalp with long, firm strokes that make every muscle go limp and send your blood along at a way, swift pace. Then she will massage your large muscles in your neck, kneading them over and over again. Your head will hang in a loose fashion. But when you raise it you will be looking at life in an entirely new manner.

You can't work on these muscles in your neck with your own hands. There will be a tension.

But you can perform some other simple exercises. Lie on your back. Let every part of your body fall as though it had no life. Your legs, your arms, your hands, your head, your neck. Be as immobile as a wooden figure. Now stretch your whole body. As far as you can relax. Don't control yourself. Imagine that you are a ball about to roll down a hill, and let yourself roll. You won't, of course. You will be quiet.

Another exercise which helps, but which requires assistance, consists in standing with your feet apart and letting your body drop forward from the waist. Pretend that you are as limp as the rag dolls that you kept in your play house when you were seven and eight. Have someone place her hands just below your shoulder blades and work your back up and down.

If you want to relax, go in for some exercise or sport which you enjoy. Keep at it until you are genuinely, healthily tired. You will relax without any prescriptions.

## QUOTATIONS

I do not mind people taking a shot at me when I know I am right. If I am wrong I will put my house in order.  
 —Mayor Joseph V. McKee of New York City.

However warlike a nation may be, no country will fight its best customer. Common sense prohibits that.  
 —Dr. Inazo Nitobe, Japanese economist and member of House of Peers.

We're going to stay here until Christmas if necessary to get the cost of production for our crop.  
 —Ben J. Diekmann, president Nobles county (Ia.) farm strike unit.

If widespread eugenic reforms are not adopted during the next hundred years or so, our western civilization is inevitably destined to... slow and gradual decay.  
 —Major Leonard Darwin, 82, son of Charles Darwin.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

**A GOLDFISH LIVED 3 MONTHS IN A TIGHT GLOBE.**

WATER PLANTS INSIDE THE GLOBE WERE KEPT ALIVE BY CARBON DIOXIDE GIVEN OFF BY THE FISH, WHICH, IN TURN, ATE THE PLANTS AND BREATHED THE OXYGEN THEY GAVE OFF.

24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100

24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100

## TELEPHONE CONVERSATIONS

ACROSS THE OCEAN ARE SENT THROUGH A "SCRAMBLING" MACHINE THAT CHANGES LOW NOTES TO HIGH NOTES AND HIGH NOTES TO LOW NOTES. AT THE OTHER END THE SPEECH GOES THROUGH AN "UNSCRAMBLER."

TO ANY EMBROIDERER IN BETWEEN, THE MESSAGE IS A STRANGE LANGUAGE, INBORN.

**The HUMAN BODY CONTAINS ICE!**

(INCORPORATED PRESSURE IN THE MUSCLES TISSUE CAUSES ITS CONTRACTION.)

## Enjoy the best in New York!

FINE ROOM \$2.00 SINGLE \$3.00 DOUBLE

Delightful rooms, 100% location, delicious meals... A deluxe 3-Day (2-night) Trip including Rooms, Bath, and Entertainment (amous motion picture shows, sight seeing, Chrysler Tower, etc.) at only \$9.50 per person.

**Hotel BRISTOL**

129-135 West 46th Street New York City  
 A Hotel of Character and Distinction  
 Just East of Broadway

# Walter Johnson Through As Washington Manager

### Is Released By Griffith In Surprise Move; Senators Placed Third This Year; Mack Explains Recent Sale.

By HERBERT W. BARBER (Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The annual turnover in baseball managers, moving at a faster pace this year than usual, already has left two major league vacancies at Cincinnati and Washington.

The failure of Dan Rowley to lift the Cincinnati Reds out of the National cellar prepared the baseball world for his recent release but there was considerable surprise when Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, announced last night that Walter Johnson was through as manager.

Johnson, the "Big Train," a terror to American League batsmen for 20 years had managed the club since 1928. The Senators finished sixth in that year, second in 1930 and third in 1931 and 1932. Neither Griffith nor Sidney Hill at Cincinnati has given any inkling as to their new choices.

John McGraw explained that his connection with a deal to transfer a National League franchise to Montreal was merely in an advisory capacity to Leo Dandurand and Joseph A. Cattarino, millionaire Canadian sportsman.

Phil Ball of the St. Louis Browns and Sam Brandon of the St. Louis Cardinals both turned down offers for their franchises. McGraw himself made it plain he has no idea of returning to an active role in baseball.

Babe Ruth has no intention of retiring as an active player before the end of the 1933 season at the earliest. He probably will take another "cut" in salary but expert observers believe he will be offered something like \$65,000 or \$70,000 for next year.

## EAST MEETS WEST ON COLLEGE GRIDS

### Intersectional Warfare Slated For This Week, Here They Are.

New York, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The fans who like to compare the east's football teams against those of other sections of the country get good taste of intersectional warfare this week with more than a half dozen such games on the slate.

Leading the list, of course, comes the Yale-Chicago game at New Haven, a clash which involves leading teams from the East and its favorite rival, the Midwest.

There seems to be little choice between the teams but whatever edge there is goes to Chicago. The Elis, tied by Bates last week, have shown they still have a long way to go while at Chicago the veteran A. A. Stag appears to have one of his best teams in several seasons and one which has a very good chance of avenging last year's 27-0 defeat.

Except for Washington and Jeff, which plays the strong University of Detroit team at Detroit Friday, the other major eastern teams which tackle western opponents should come through without serious trouble. Among the all-eastern games Columbia and Princeton will attract the greatest attention of the week. Both teams are on the upgrade in gridiron society.

Bucknell, which gave Fordham's strong 1931 team its only defeat again promises to make things warm for the Rams and the Dartmouth-Lafayette clash also may prove interesting. Most of the other "big teams" meet opponents which are in or very near the set-up class. Among these are Harvard-New Hampshire; Holy Cross-Maine; Colgate-Niagara; Penn-Swarthmore and Pitt-Duquesne games.

Jimmy Wilson of the Cardinals paced National league catchers in stolen bases for the 1932 season.

**ATTENTION SOLDIERS!**  
**GREAT SCOTTS!**  
**HOW THEY WEAR**  
Just imagine off-leather shoes in A, B, C, and D widths—long wearing—perfect fitting—good looking—only  
**\$1.95**  
**Haltman's**

## RAY PAGANI LOSES BOUT AT ROCKVILLE

### Drops Decision To Paul Jones In First Indoor Card Last Night.

Two knockouts and eight other well matched bouts were presented last night at the winter garden of the C. D. K. club of Rockville in the village hall of that place before a crowd that was small but "experienced." The attendance was only about 500, but they were tight fans and there was less of the unnecessary fault finding that goes with a large crowd that thinks the referee is not judging things correctly.

Paul Jones was the third man in the ring last night and he called them as he saw them and the crowd saw them about the same as Billy did and a good time was had by all as a result.

Leon Paola, 111, Hartford, met Freddie Roberts, 115, Holyoke, and Frankie took the decision in the third round encounter.

Manchesteer's own, Ray Pagani, pleased the fight fans for the manner in which he carried the fight to Paul Jones and fought probably the best fight of his life, but Jones was just a little better and Pagani got the silver watch and Jones the gold one.

Jackie Alexander, 129, of New Britain met as good looking as Billy Taylor was the third man in the ring last night and he called them as he saw them and the crowd saw them about the same as Billy did and a good time was had by all as a result.

Jimmie Verry, 155, New Britain, met Romeo between Joe Suleta, 124, Hartford, and Kid Forbes, 119, Monson was so even and fast that they were at once rematched for a fight next week. A draw was the result of last night's encounter.

Jimmie Parker, Worcester, won a decision over Harry Dresler, Holyoke. Both weighed 139. Jimmie was out in front from the start and during the first round against Harry Walsh, 173, Hartford, Walsh, fighting his second fight, stretched Frenchy out for the count of nine in the early part of the first round and repeated it after 1 minute and 40 seconds in the first stanza.

Walsh and Frenchy never had but one chance to swing his right, his man killing blow. Al Pinkham, 119, Hartford, who has gone through the season without a decision against him, met his man in the red headed, short armed fighter, Dannie Roy, 117, Worcester. They were both good and kept things going fast, but Roy was given a well earned decision.

Jimmie Britt, 110, Rockville, met Bud Griffin, 114, Monson and Jimmie lost the rip roaring fight that both put up. In the final Jackie Horner won on a knockout over Charles Simkus, of Holyoke. It was a fast fight.

## TROJANS DEFEATED

The East Side Trojans lost their first game of the season to the strong Rockville Jrs. at the West Side Saturday, 24-6. The Trojan's lone tally came in the second half, when Smith intercepted a pass to score. The Trojans were to play the All-Burnside Jrs. but Manager Callis received a phone call stating that the Burnside could not play, so the Rockville Jrs. were booked.

Cochran McPartland wishes that these players try to be on hand Thursday night at the West Side Box. Mitchell, Zapaska, Robbins, Bedford, Copeland, Sullivan, Foley, Kerr, Brown, Carstairs, Hunt, Healey, Frederick, Wimpargo and Bob Neil if possible.

## ANGRY BEARS ARE READY TO DEVOUR LITTLE ST. MARY'S

### Seek Revenge For 14-0 Beating By Galloping Gaels Last Year; Game This Saturday.

By JIMMY DONAHUE NEA Service Sports Writer

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 3.—Little St. Mary's had better watch out! The big California Bear is all set up about a bee sting that "Slip" Madigan and his Galloping Gaels administered in the form of a 14-0 licking last year, and his brutish anger hodes no good.

In addition, the Bear is ranked to the depths of his heart by another bee sting administered by Little Santa Clara at the start of the season. That score of 13-0, coupled with the beating last year by St. Mary's, doesn't exactly make the Bear a passive beast.

On October 8 California and St. Mary's tackle here. California is pointing for the game with all the preparations for the biggest game on the schedule. Every man on the squad, from Dick Toser, captain and tackle, to Hank Schaldach, star halfback, has vowed revenge.

But is Coach Madigan afeared? Not that at all. Out of the 800 men who attend the school Madigan has managed to assemble another gang of burly youths which form a team on a par with last year's. Gordon Farr, last season's captain John McIlwan, Holy Cross coach, is not neglecting the "break" while he develops scoring plays. He gave his team a long session in breaking through to block punts yesterday.

Dartmouth Hanover, N. H.—If Dartmouth has the interferences to shake a runner loose against serious competition the Indians ought to get some real thrills out of Jack Hill, the sophomore halfback got away three times in yesterday's scrimmage with the freshmen and ran 80, 70 and 42 yards for touchdowns.

Army West Point—Army's first serious objective for this season is the Bears, too, are well supplied with veterans who shudder and vow when they think of last year's defeat. In addition to Toser and Schaldach, the following players are back this year: Gus Carter, quarter; Sammy Gill, guard; Mal Coombs, tackle; Gerry Easterbrooks, guard; "Swede" Carlson, guard; Jim Keefer, full, and John Rasmussen, tackle.

Several new players, expected to star, are "Cull" Bertoll, half; Ken G. Moeller, half; Joseph Darrago, center, and Dave Meek, end. Ed Waterbury, ticketed to be a starring end this year, has had experience subbing for the Bears' great end of last year, Ralph Stone. He is ideally built for an end, standing about six feet two inches, and weighing 185.

California's attack centers around Hank Schaldach, fullback. He is rangy, spectacular, and can run and pass. Hank is as brittle as he is spectacular, however. If St. Mary's crew can stop him, they'll have stopped a big threat in the Bears' scoring attack.

## Last Night's Fights

(By Associated Press) Detroit—Kid Chocolate, Cubs, outpouted Johnny Farr, Cleveland, 10. Berlin—Vincos Hower, Germany, stopped Paul Bianchi, Argentina, 4. Princeton Princeton—Although he used two complete backfields against Amherst last week, Fritz Crierer, Princeton coach, apparently is not committed to that plan for the season. For this week's practice he has formed one of the first string quartet consisting of Mui Draudt, Jack James, Kats Kadlic and Stan Funnell.

## EVEN THE KISSES

JEAN: It's too bad about Mary and Harry. I thought they were going to be happy on bread and cheese and kisses. JANE: So they were, but Harry got into the habit of getting them all down town.—Farm Journal.

## FOOTBALL SKETCHES

By ART EBBERTS NEA Service Sports Writer

Knute Rockne believed that if a player had some special ability he should be made a specialist and saved for emergencies. It was this sort of preparation that enabled Notre Dame to defeat Southern California by a score of 13 to 12 in 1928.

In the second period, through the line crashing of O'Boyle and Riley, Notre Dame managed to score first. A few minutes later the Trojans also tallied. But the goal was missed, and the Irish led 7 to 6.

Toward the end of the third period a Notre Dame punt was blocked in mid-field and recovered by the Trojans on the 48-yard line. From here they marched to their second touchdown. The extra-point try failed.

Seven minutes left to play, and here entered the specialist—Art Parisien, a left-handed forward passer. The ball was in Notre Dame's possession on the Trojans' 48-yard line. A series of plays put the ball on the 25-yard line for a first down. Two plays netted but three yards. Parisien took his position and the ball was snapped. He turned his back to the scrimmage's line to hide the ball. He hesitated a minute, then ran backward and to his left. At a certain spot he stopped and threw a forward to Nelmie, who caught the ball on the Trojan two-yard line and stopped over for the second marker. The goal was missed and the game ended with the Irish victors by a score of 13 to 12.

### Punts—Passes

(By Associated Press) Holy Cross Worcester—Working on the theory that a touchdown counts six points no matter how it is scored, Captain John McIlwan, Holy Cross coach, is not neglecting the "break" while he develops scoring plays. He gave his team a long session in breaking through to block punts yesterday.

Dartmouth Hanover, N. H.—If Dartmouth has the interferences to shake a runner loose against serious competition the Indians ought to get some real thrills out of Jack Hill, the sophomore halfback got away three times in yesterday's scrimmage with the freshmen and ran 80, 70 and 42 yards for touchdowns.

Army West Point—Army's first serious objective for this season is the Bears, too, are well supplied with veterans who shudder and vow when they think of last year's defeat. In addition to Toser and Schaldach, the following players are back this year: Gus Carter, quarter; Sammy Gill, guard; Mal Coombs, tackle; Gerry Easterbrooks, guard; "Swede" Carlson, guard; Jim Keefer, full, and John Rasmussen, tackle.

Several new players, expected to star, are "Cull" Bertoll, half; Ken G. Moeller, half; Joseph Darrago, center, and Dave Meek, end. Ed Waterbury, ticketed to be a starring end this year, has had experience subbing for the Bears' great end of last year, Ralph Stone. He is ideally built for an end, standing about six feet two inches, and weighing 185.

California's attack centers around Hank Schaldach, fullback. He is rangy, spectacular, and can run and pass. Hank is as brittle as he is spectacular, however. If St. Mary's crew can stop him, they'll have stopped a big threat in the Bears' scoring attack.

## RED MEN TO FACE WINDSOR TEAM AT MT. NEBO SUNDAY

### Second Game of Season At 3 O'Clock; Visitors Have Imposing Lineup of Grid-ders.

The Red Men A. C. will face the Windsor Town team in the second game of the season at Mt. Nebo Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, postponing a game scheduled with the Bristol Maple Leafs until later in the month in order to play the Windsor eleven.

The manager of the Windsor team was in Manchester yesterday and his extreme anxiety to arrange a game led Pete Vendicillo, local manager, to book the team, after postponing the game with Bristol. The Windsor Town team claims the championship of northern Connecticut, having beaten the Thompsonville Braves, 6 to 0.

The team has an imposing lineup, including Bruno at left tackle, a well known amateur fighter in the light heavyweight class; Tomario, left end, formerly of Springfield Tech; McKenna at left guard; Gilbe, center, formerly of the Thompsonville Grays; DePinto, right guard, a Catholic High school player; McGovern, right tackle, former All-Hartford man; Dowd, right end, an All-Massachusetts player.

The backfield includes Burns, rb; Brown, lb; Coll, qb, formerly of Soufield Prep; and McDowd, fb, once a member of the old Nutmeg team.

The Red Men A. C. opened its season last Sunday with a victory over the Willimansett A. C. 6 to 0. The team showed plenty of power in the opener and seems destined to become as successful as the famous Cub machine of 1929.

Practice was held last night and another session will be held Friday night at the Charter Oak street field at 7:30 o'clock. In case of rain the practice will be held at the School street Rec at 8 o'clock.

It is possible that a preliminary game will be arranged for Sunday, details of which will be announced later.

## REACH FINALS OF MEN'S DOUBLES NET TOURNAY

### FRANKIE PETROLLE MEETS CANZONERI

### Best Tonight At Ebbots Field; Champ Is 2-1 Favorite.

New York, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Petrolle-born Billy of Duluth and Frankie of Massachusetts, are "ganging up" on the ring's leading lightweight who will tell you the only thing more deadly than one Petrolle, is a couple of them.

Billy "softened up" Christopher (Bat) Battalino in two battles before brother Frankie took a couple of decisions from the former featherweight champion. Tonight brother Frankie will try to repay the favor in his 10 round non-title match with Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion at Ebbots Field. If Frankie can hand Canzoneri a trimming, then Billy may have a much better time of winning when he meets Tony next month.

Canzoneri, however, rates a 2 to 1 favorite over the Schenectady battler, who will be subbing for Ray Miller, Chicago southpaw. Miller came down with an attack of boils and had to withdraw.

Maxie Rosenbloom, recognized in this state as light heavyweight champion will meet Jack Redmond, South Bend, in the 10 round semifinal. This show promoted by Humbert Fugazy for a Masonic charity will close the outdoor season just two days before the indoor campaign begins with a bout between Benny Leonard and Jimmy McLarin.

University of Washington will curtail crew and baseball unless football returns this season meet budget figures set by Dr. M. Lyle Spencer, president of the board of control.

## Holland-Bissell To Meet Joannis-Smith, Probably Sunday; Several Tons De feant.

The men's doubles tennis tournament slipped into oblivion during the past few weeks as football and baseball held the interest of local sports enthusiasts, but the tournament has been revived and the finale is scheduled to be played this coming Sunday, probably in heavy outside playing dates but about a dozen of several matches and the finalists will be Walter Holland and Earl Bissell who meet Fred Joannis and Robert C. Smith.

Holland-Bissell entered the finals by virtue of a straight set victory over Robert H. Smith and Maxine Yulys, 6-3 and 6-3. Joannis and Smith defeated Michael Brown and Charles Sears, 6-3 and 7-5.

Joannis and Smith had previously won from Joannis and Richmond by default, as had Brown and Sears from Woodruff and Hawley. The latter team was seeded No. 2. Smith and Yulys were seeded No. 4. The finalists were also seeded when the tourney opened.

Holland and Bissell reached the finals after four successive triumphs, in which they did not lose a set, dropping only fourteen games. Their record in the fall was: Richmond, 6-1, 6-1; Woodruff, 6-1, 6-1; O'Leary-Brown, 6-1, 6-1; Smith-Yulys, 6-3, 6-3.

Joannis and Smith actually played only three matches, winning all three without losing a set and dropping twenty-one games. Their record follows: Brown-Sear, 6-3, 6-2; Johnson-Urbanetti, 6-2, 3-7; Joannis-Richmond, default; Brownwick-Sears, 6-3, 7-5.

Four 200-pound tackles, a pair of 180-pound ends, guards that weigh 180 and a 170-pound center have lifted the Davidson college winners from the "little" class this year.

# CERTIFIED

# Cremo

same quality..same size  
.. same shape .. now  
5c straight .. 3 for 10c

We are very happy to make this important announcement to the millions of smokers who want a fine, long-filler cigar of modest price. Certified Cremo at 5¢ has for years been America's greatest cigar value. Now at 5¢ STRAIGHT—3 for 10¢, Certified Cremo ushers in a new and still greater cigar value. This is made possible by our tremendous reserve of fine long-filler tobacco, our modern up-to-the-minute methods of manufacture and our large volume sales. The great savings thus effected are now passed on to you.

No matter where you live, in city, country, town or village, you will find Certified Cremo Cigars of the same fine uniform quality that you have always enjoyed... the same in size and the same famous perfecto shape. Finished under glass for your sanitary protection.

*George Meil*

P. S.—Listen to important Cremo announcements: N.B.C. network, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, during Lucky Strike Program.

PRESIDENT...THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

# JOIN

● In a few short months a vast army of men have switched to the Gillette BLUE BLADE. Learn why this is the nation's favorite blade. Shave with the Gillette Blue Blade tomorrow morning.

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations do not count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines stopped at the end of the line rates per day for transient ads.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on the day before the date following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Classification and Page Number. Includes Births, Engagements, Marriages, Deaths, etc.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—HAMILTON wrist watch. Finder please telephone 5781.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1929 ESSEX coach, new tires, reconditioned lately. Will sell for best cash offer. 6 Cook street, Manchester Green.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

SILVERLANE BUS LINE, operated by Perrett & Glenny. Terminal—Charter Oak and Main streets, State and Front streets in Hartford. Schedule of trips obtainable from driver. Chartered Pullman Bus Service. Special parties to any point. Estimates furnished on request. Phone 3063, 6860, 6864.

GENERAL TRUCKING

local and long distance moving, livery service. Modern trucks, experienced men. Guaranteed prompt delivery. All goods insured while in transit. Our affiliation with United Van Services means lower rates in furnishing moving to distant points. Daily trips to New York by express delivered direct to steamship pier. Before contracting for service get our estimate. Phone 3063, 6860, 6864, Perrett & Glenny Inc.

PAINTING—PAPERING

PAINTING, DECORATING, paper hanging, \$2 a room; also glassing. A. Kanehl. Telephone 7641.

COURSES AND CLASSES

BEAUTY CULTURE—Barn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

KNITTERS WANTED to do knitting at home. Must be experienced. Apply National Silk Company, 50 Trumbull street, Hartford.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—HOUSEWORK by day, care of children, \$2.50 per hour. Washing done at home. For information call 6353.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED young woman

woman to do housework. Will stay nights. Inquire 23 Lilac street or telephone 6087.

WIDOW WOULD like position as housekeeper.

Writes Box X Y Z, Herald.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—200 WHITE Rock Pullets 3 1-2 months old. Call after 5 o'clock, Chas. Stepp, 137 Vernon Avenue, Rockville, Conn. Telephone 387-5.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—SET OF 6 HITCHCOCK chairs, perfect condition. Antiques bought and sold. Repairing, refinishing, V. Heeden, 37 Hollister street. Phone 8977.

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND blinds, window sash and frames, soap stone tubs and bath tubs, electric fixtures, hot air ducts. Call 6406.

FUEL AND FEED

FOR SALE—DRY HARD wood \$8 cord; hard wood clubs \$7. Justin Lathrop, Tel. Rosedale 19-23.

FOR SALE—SEASONED HARD wood

\$8 per cord, \$4.50 per load. Birch \$7 per cord, \$4.00 per load. Call Rosedale 18-13, Charles Heckler, 3149.

FOR SALE—WOOD chestnut and hard

\$2 and \$3.50 load. Telephone 6121. The Gilback Farm, South Main street.

HEMLOCK SLABS \$2.50 load; hemlock and oak slabs \$2.50; oak slabs \$4.00; oak wood \$2.00; Special on fireplace, oak \$4.25; hickory \$4.50, cut to order. These loads mean good half cord. Chas. Stays, 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 4495.

FUEL AND FEED

WOOD—DRY seasoned hard wood for fire place, furnace or stove, good measure and price. Miller, Coventry. Phone Rosedale 33-3.

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE—PLUMS for canning, free delivery, 152 Oak Grove street. Telephone 3642.

FOR SALE—NATIVE watermelons, crab apples, sweet cider, cider vinegar, Barred Rock broilers, W. L. Fish, Lake street, Rosedale 32-2.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—USED piano and bench, used brass bedstead, mattress and springs, couch. Apply 217 Main street.

WANTED—TO BUY

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

TO LET—ROOM FOR LADY, with or without kitchen privileges. Five minutes walk to South Terminal. Reasonable. P. O. Box 338, Manchester, Conn.

FOR RENT—GENTLEMEN preferred

2 rooms, private family, 3 Oakland street. Dial 4481.

BOARDERS WANTED

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

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

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

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, 5

Ridgewood street; garage; rent \$21 month. Inquire L. Lenti, 178 Parker street. Phone 5623.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, with

all improvements, and cottage, 91 Bridge street. Apply 74 Cottage street.

6 ROOM HOME in 2 family house,

27 Winter street with bath, all modern improvements, steam heat, hard wood floors, gas, hot water heater, electric lights, etc. One car garage included, rent \$30 month. Call 7048 between 8:30 and 5:30 p. m. or 8933 evening.

FOR RENT—ATTRACTIVE five

room flat, first floor, modern improvements, steam heat, garage. 150 Summit street.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat with

all improvements. Telephone 3161 or 3839.

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 7655.

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 141 East Center street or telephone 7864.

FOR RENT—47 BENTON street,

five room apartment upstairs, all improvements, and garage, rent reasonable. Telephone 5658.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM FLAT with

garage. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, with all

improvements, on second floor. Inquire 27 Starkweather street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement,

modern conveniences. Apply to J. P. Tammany, 60 Main street.

RENT HUNTING?—Tell us what

you want, we'll take care of it for you without charge. R. T. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, first floor, all modern, steam heat, 338 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 4181, 875 Main street.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements,

garage, good location, rent reasonable, 26 Walker street. Inquire 80 Walker, Tel. 7288.

FOR RENT—TWO 5 room down-

stairs tenements. William Kanehl, 519 Center street, telephone 7773.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement,

on first floor, steam heat, all improvements, at 188 Oak street. Inquire Maple, Maternity Home, 164 Oak street.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL desirable

rents ranging from \$22-\$50 per month. Apply Edw. J. Holl. Tel. 4643.

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT in two

family house, large storage room, all improvements, in good condition. Inquire 239 Oak.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement,

with all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street. Telephone 6230 or 4545.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOMS, second

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

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM house on Foster street, with all improvements, steam heat. Inquire 95 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 18 Homestead street. Telephone 7091.

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, 26 Grove street, Manchester. Telephone 5700.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—Cardinals again took lead in world series by trimming Athletics 5-1, behind the brilliant pitching of "Wild Bill" Hallahan, and the hitting of Pepper Martin, which included a homer. Northwestern football fans received a shock when it was announced that Red Russell, star back, would be out of the Notre Dame game because of injuries.

Five Ago Today—The

Yanks took the third straight game of the world series from the Pirates, playing before a crowd of 64,000. Ruth got a home run, and Herb Pennock allowed the Pirates only three hits.

Ten Years Ago Today—The

Giants continued their winning streak in the world series with the Yanks and won the fourth game, 4-3. The first baseball holdout of the coming year was announced when Walter Schmidt, Pirate catcher, refused to sign his 1928 contract.

WEEPS AFTER DIVORCE

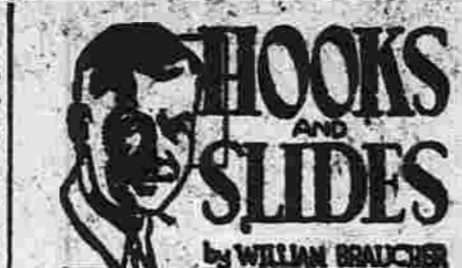
Los Angeles, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Victory in a divorce suit against Johnny Weissmuller, world-famous swimmer, brought only tears to Bobbe Arnot, musical comedy star.

LAUNCH NEW LINE

Triest, Italy, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Italy's new 20,000-ton motorship Nipponis left today on her maiden voyage to Buenos Aires.

With scheduled stops at the

Azores, Spalato, Patraso, Greece, Naples and Gibraltar, she expects to reach Pernambuco in seven days and Buenos Aires in eighteen.



HOOKS AND SLIDES

It was a rip-roaring fight and all that—the Schmeling-Walker thing, I mean—but certain aspects of the thing were decidedly collegiate.

Dempsy furnished an unexpected

and astonishing Vassar note. The Old Man Mauler, called into the ring by toothless Joe Humphries, kissed the veteran announcer's hand when Joe held up the Dempsy unit— to introduce him with appropriate and flattering cracks.

Then—of all things—Dempsy

walked over to Mickey Walker's corner and grasped Doctor Kearns' limp hand in his own strong brown dukes and shook it heartily.

It was as if the captain of dear

old Siwash had walked over, after his eleven had lost, 7 to 6, and put his arm about the shoulder of the skipper of the Hemingway Hurricane (though there were tears in his eyes) and uttered his congratulations for having put up a splendid game, and said something about having deserved to win, and all that.

Just Pala, After All

Primo Carna lumbered into the arena. The very large Venetian, you know, has been using Schreling for all the money he can think of, charging breach of contract. Carna's agents have been attaching Schmeling's purses and causing all kinds of trouble.

Yet Primo rumbled across the

creaking ring boards to Schmeling's corner and, with that wide, foolish grin, offered his ham of a hand to the German juggernaut. Schmeling smiled, took Carna's mitt and shook it with all the zest of the skipper of the Wellesley squash team meeting an old rival from Smith at a tea dance in the Back Bay district. (That's a ritzy part of Boston, Gu.)

The gentlemen of the press sat

in pop-pops in the press at the rousing round. You could have knocked them over with a blocking halfback from Notre Dame.

Are the Fans Weakening?

Usually when a champion enters an arena full of fans, and proceeds to his ring-side seat, he is recognized and the boys and girls set up some kind of din. Sharkey walked down the aisle to his seat without so much as a yip from the clients.

When he was called into the ring,

he put on his very best grin. The press row looked up from its typewriters expectantly when Joe Humphries said something about "that popular Bostonian." They were waiting for the old boo with which Sharkey always was greeted in New York in the arena.

Instead of that, Sharkey was ac-

corded three rousing rals and a tiger.

Another Murder Averted

Here were Sharkey and Dempsy in the same arena. Ever since their last fight, when Dempsy clipped the "popular Bostonian" on the chin as Sharkey turned complainingly to the referee, these two chaps have been lambasting each other in the public prints.

Yet there was no murder. They

were just a couple of good fellows who, it seemed, understood each other.

Even Kearns.

The old doctor, himself, Jack Kearns, who never was seriously hurt in his life by a punch that one of his boxers took, finally willed into the spirit of the occasion. There was written on his face some of the expression the dean of man assumes in giving an errant sophomore another chance when Kearns told Referee Denning, "Give him the fight" after Walker demonstrated that he was through.

And Walker, smiling somehow

through that grotesque and bloody mask of a face after the bout had been called off—wasn't he a little bit like the spirited tackle who fought until he fell for dear old Wetwain?

LAUNCH NEW LINE

Triest, Italy, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Italy's new 20,000-ton motorship Nipponis left today on her maiden voyage to Buenos Aires.

With scheduled stops at the

Azores, Spalato, Patraso, Greece, Naples and Gibraltar, she expects to reach Pernambuco in seven days and Buenos Aires in eighteen.

Just As Opposite As Day And Night; That's McKee And Jimmy Walker

New York.—Stimulating James J. Walker and the man who has taken his place as mayor of New York city, dignified Joseph V. McKee, have only two things in common. They are close personal friends, and both began their careers in Greenwich Village—Walker as a song writer and McKee as a newsboy.

Otherwise they are about as op-

posite as the two poles, each attaining popularity in the metropolis through directly opposite methods and personalities.

Where Walker is suave, witty,

something of a hard fellow-well-met, McKee is quiet, pleasantly stately, industrious. Walker was known for the disregard for timepieces, but his successor is not only punctual, but one of the few instances when he loses his good humor is when he is forced to waste time. He is at his desk every morning at 9, and rarely leaves until 6.

McKee Younger Than Walker

McKee is 43 years old, 8 years younger than his predecessor. But it seems together one would scarcely notice the difference in their ages.

Walker always has been a sort

of ambassador from Greenwich Village and Broadway in New York politics. McKee really belongs to the Bronx, and he is the first mayor to come from that section north of the Harlem River.

Although his flair for wise-crack-

ing is best known to the public, Walker is noted for his ability quickly to assimilate knowledge of problems. After a few glances at an intricate political document he could arise and deliver a lengthy address that would show he had a thorough understanding of the subject.

McKee has a quiet humor of his

own, but he doesn't go in for the "gas" jokes of a vaudeville black-out variety. When he campaigned for his post as president of the board of alderman, in which race he polled 6,000 more votes than Walker, his speeches were distinguished for their informative quality. He wasn't the platform performer that Walker was, but the voters knew what he was talking about.

He knows Mayor's Job

McKee is no novice in the mayor's job. The frequent and long absences of Walker from his post have given him much experience in serving as temporary mayor. He isn't the ironical Tammany servant that Walker is.

Where Walker boasted in his last

campaign that he would be "a Tammany mayor," McKee has not hesitated in more than one instance to oppose policies of his Tammany support which he did not approve.

McKee's private life is as quietly

unobtrusive as Walker's is effervescent.

Walker's liking for travel, Broad-

way night life activities, the theater, sports and gay companions is well known.

McKee never has been seen often

around Broadway, and he seems to have no great enthusiasm for the spotlight ceremonies that the mayor's office demands.

His sports activities are confined

to golf, in which he usually shoots in the 80's. He likes to spend evenings alone translating classical literature, a habit held over from the days when he taught Greek, Latin and literature at Fordham university. He is married and has two sons.

BANK IS DYNAMITED

Delaware, O., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Nine robbers raided the Galena Banking Company at Galena early today, wrecking the bank vault and escaping with all negotiable currency and paper in the strong box.

Before they set off the explosive,

the men cut telephone and telegraph cables leading into the town.

The robbers were reported to have

descended on the town shortly after midnight. They completed their work about 4:30 a. m. Officials were unable to estimate the amount of loot obtained.

A SOUVENIR

Columbus, O.—A prisoner thought he would pull one over on prison authorities, so he penned his sweetie a sweet-sour love note. The letter was written in laméd jules which, when exposed to heat, becomes visible. All would have gone well if someone hadn't handled the envelope and noticed writing appearing on it after contact with the heat of the hand. The note was opened. It read: "Dear Darling: I'm so glad we're found a way to keep up a correspondence that nobody else can read." The convict forfeited his writing privileges indefinitely.



Far different in personality, tastes and habits are James J. Walker (left), who resigned as mayor of New York and his successor, Joseph V. McKee (right). This picture study shows them in an informal pose and in a more serious moment.

BUCKINGHAM

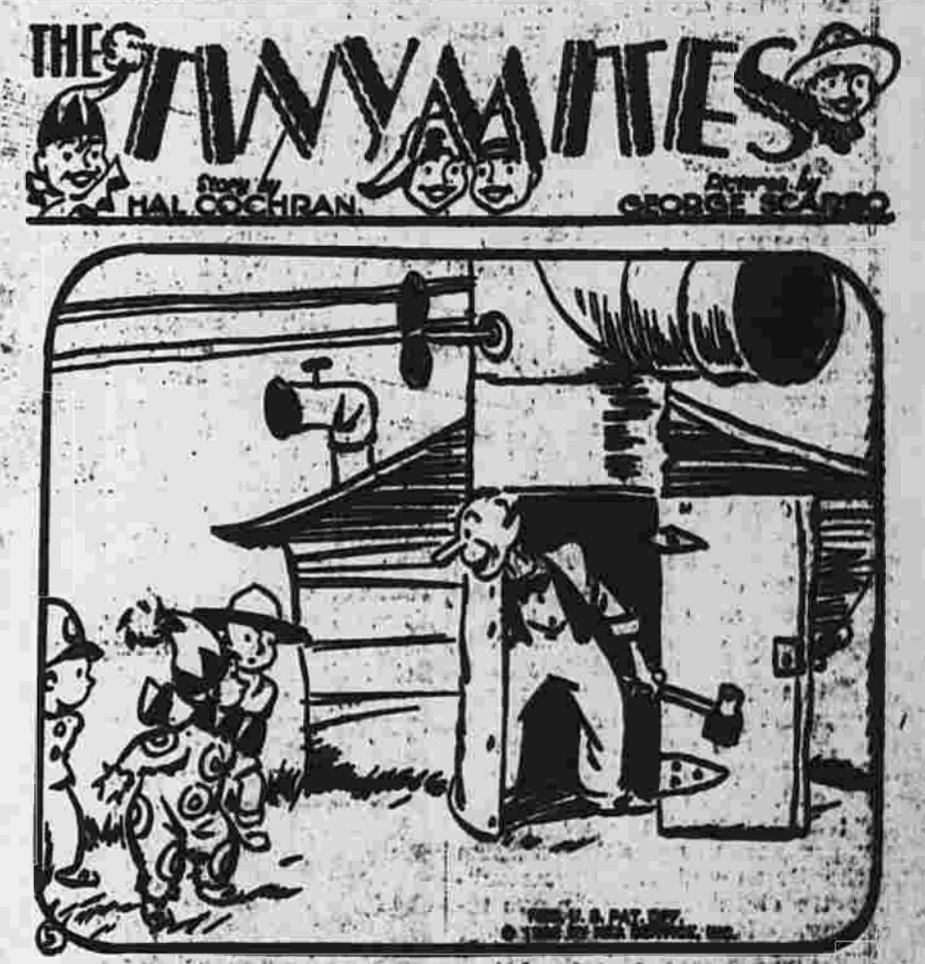
The Rev. William W. Evans will preach at Buckingham next Sunday morning in exchange with the pastor, Rev. Henry Fast, who will supply Mr. Evans' church at West Brookfield, Mass. Rev. Mr. Fast preached at the Glastonbury Congregational church last Sunday because of the sudden illness of the Glastonbury pastor, Mr. Hawkins, who is threatened with appendicitis.

TALCOTTVILLE

Children in the primary department of the Talcottville Congregational church school who have received attendance recognition recently number 20. Two of them, John Beebe and James Doggart have been present at every session for four years and six months. Katherine Meyer has also a record for four years, Rita Doggart, one year; Edith Prantice, and June Riverburg, 18 months; Calvin Meyer and John Tobias, 15 months; Lucy Welles, 1 year; Donald Chase, Donald Smith, William Smith and Herbert Tobias each three months and Lois Doggart of the Cradle Roll Department, six months.

Horses, like elephants and many

other animals, have the power of sleeping while standing up.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"I'll lead the way," said Society. "We may find a lot of things to see. I know that we have never been at this strange spot before." "We may find wood nymphs right near by, or strange folk towering to the sky. It's always fun when you don't know just what might be in store." "All I hope," was Duncy said, "is that, when we move on ahead, we find a place where we can eat. I'm as hungry as can be." "If I could only have my fill, I'd flop right down and keep real still. The rest of you could travel on. That would be a good idea. I'm a little dumpy, that's the reason. I'm sure that we've heard about it before." "By shortly added, I am sure the old man has come in sight, motioning for us to come and stand in his care." "The old man's name was Windy. These folk were called Windy Whites.

So, on they went, a little on so, and

GAS BUGGIES—Some Do and Some Don't



### SENSE AND NONSENSE

A man who had been living a life that was, to put it mildly, a little irregular, wanted to have his life insured, and applied to a friend, an agent for a prominent company, for a policy. The agent sent the company's physician to examine the applicant, and that was the last he heard of it for a time. Meeting his friend on the street, he said:

The Man—Say, George, how about that life insurance of mine? Don't I get it?

The Agent—Well, you know, in our company it is the custom for the physician, after he examines a man, to take a chart of the human body, and he punches a hole in it wherever he finds anything wrong.

The Man—Oh, is that so, George? Did the doctor do that in my case?

The Agent—He sure did; and he took the chart home and put it on his player piano, and it played, "Nearer My God to Thee."

Elderly Gentleman (to the manicurist)—What's the idea of those marbles? (as he noticed two agate balls in a tray on her table.)

The Manicurist (as she pushed back the cuticle)—So my customers will have something to do with their free hands.

One trouble with this campaign to get the people to spending more money is that everybody wants the other fellow to loosen up first.

Mr. Henpeck ordered his meal and seemed to enjoy it. Half way thru the second course the waiter quietly said:

Waiter—Excuse me, sir, I would advise you to hurry with your meal. Henpeck (gripping back a cry of surprise)—Good gracious! Why should I?

Waiter—Well, sir, you are sitting on a prize fighter's hat, but he doesn't know it yet.

Exactly! Judging how some of these so-called self-made men talk about starting out in life as barefoot boys, they seem to think the rest of us were born with a pair of shoes on.

Jill, accompanied by her dog, is out walking.

She meets Jack, who invited her to the movies.

Jill is willing—but what to do with the dog?

Jack suggests taking it to the police station.

Jill does so, pretending she has found it.

Movies enjoyed.

Jack now sits at police station and claims "lost" dog.

Is told he must leave \$2 reward for the finder, does so.

Jill then drops in and as "finder" receives the \$2. All square.

Some people are bent from too much work; others get crooked trying to avoid work.

Birth control may have its good points, but no woman ever gets a real kick out of life until she manages her daughter's wedding.

Young Mother—I've decided on a name for the baby. I shall call her Euphrosyne.

Her husband did not care for the selection, but being a very tactful fellow, he was too wise to declare

his objection.

Rubby (cheerfully)—Splendid, the first girl I ever loved was called Euphrosyne, and the name will revive pleasant memories.

Young Mother (after a brief period of silence)—We'll call her Elizabeth, after my mother.

Judge Landis was a much feared questioner when he sat on the Federal Bench at Chicago, whenever he began to "look through" a witness' mind. One day there appeared before him Able, who was involved in the burning of his store.

Judge Landis—What time did you take out your insurance papers, Able?

Able—At 9 o'clock your honor.

Judge Landis—What time did the fire start?

Able (faltering)—At 12 o'clock, your honor.

Judge Landis (thundering)—Why the unnecessary delay?

Able (in confusion)—Our fire sale ads were not done!

Young Housewife (to her loving husband)—Honey, since you've already eaten three helpings of my first batch of biscuits, I'm going to bake some more for you tomorrow morning. Won't that be lovely? Won't that be . . . . . speaks to me, darling, speak to me.

**MIGHTY GOOD REASON**

"Why did you give up that charming girl I saw you with some time ago?"

"She asked me to do something I didn't want to do."

"Oh, and what was that?"

"Go and find myself another girl."—Answers.

**REFLECTION**

BOARDER: I left \$25 in my room.

MAID: I haven't seen it.

BOARDER: Then I expect it's still there.—The Humorist.

**FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:**

Many a person thinks he's a big shot—until he gets fired.

**WASHINGTON TUBBS II**

By Crane



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

### Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

#### ARABELLA WINTERBLOSSOM HAS GIVEN UP USING LIP STICK



ARABELLA WINTERBLOSSOM HAS GIVEN UP USING LIP STICK

#### SCORCHY SMITH



SCORCHY SMITH By Crane

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

#### A Real Fight?

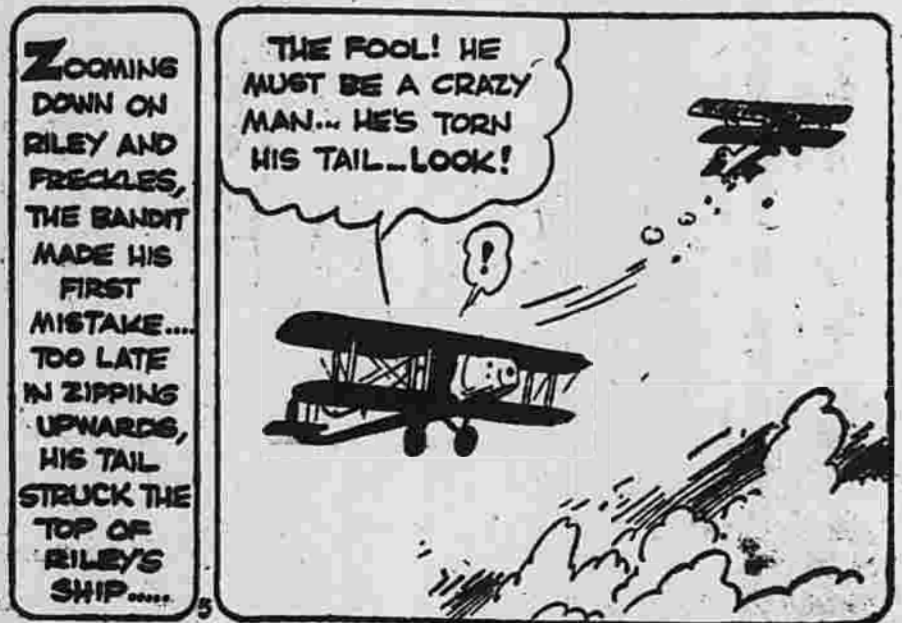
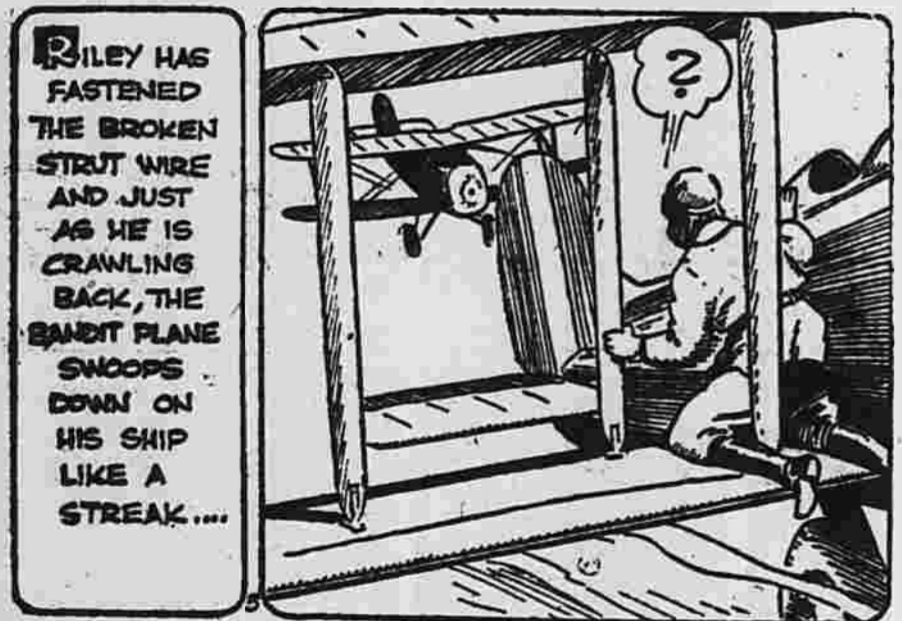
By John C. Terry



A Real Fight? By John C. Terry

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

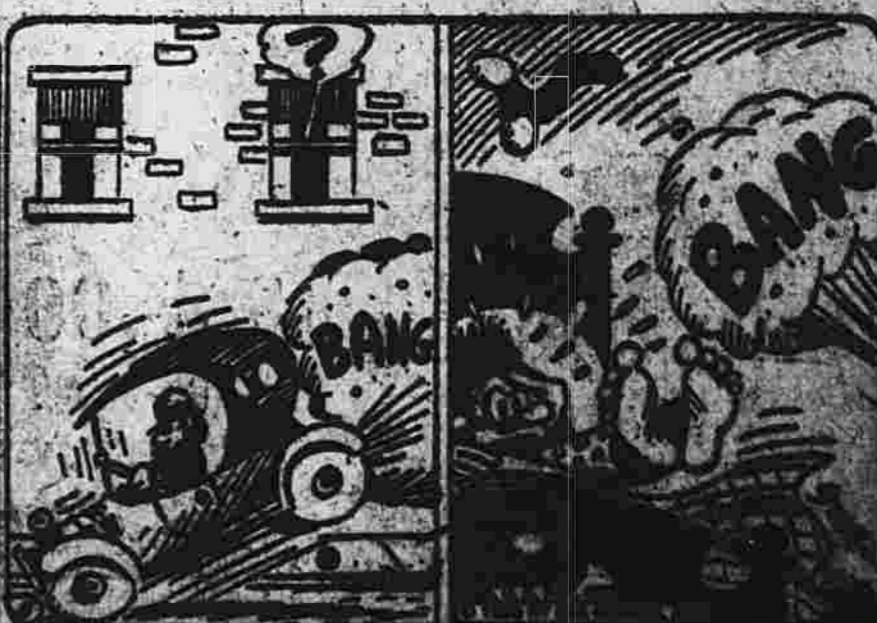


OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

#### SALESMAN SAM

Not Much!

By Small



SALESMAN SAM Not Much! By Small

# Hale's Store-wide October Specials

Follow Us During October. We're Going Places And Do Things. Outstanding New Winter Merchandise At Special Prices Will Be Offered Daily. It Will Pay You To Shop At Hale's! These Items On Sale This Week Only While Quantities Last!

## "CANNON'S" FINE MUSLIN BED SHEETS

These Quality Sheets At The Lowest Price In Hale's History! While Quantities Last



68x99 inches } **75<sup>c</sup> each**  
81x99 inches }

Here's the most outstanding value we are offering for this October event. Famous "Cannon" muslin sheets at a price unheard of in history. All first quality. Sheets that will wear from three to five years. This offer special for this week only while quantities last. Shop tomorrow! Phone your order! But be sure to get in on this sale!

## "Lady Pepperell" Pillow Cases **each 25<sup>c</sup>**

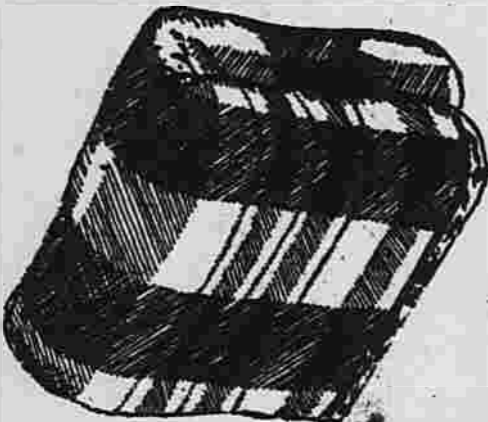
Cases that will wear from three to five years. Two popular sizes 42x36 and 45x36 inches. This price for a limited time only.

At HALE'S Domestic Department—Main Floor, left.

This Week Only! Double

## Part-Wool Blankets

Large Size 70x80 inches **\$1.97**



Specially purchased for this October event! Fluffy, warm, part-wool blankets. Gay plaids in wanted shades. Sateen bound ends. Extra large size, 72x84 inches. After this week, they will be much higher.

Blankets—Main Floor, left.

A Special Purchase! Fresh

## New Curtains

- smart styles
- new fabrics
- wanted colors

**50<sup>c</sup>—pair**  
—set



Fresh, crisp new curtains! Plain marquisette ruffled curtains with Priscilla tops. White and cream. Gay, colorful printed cottage sets. Blue, gold, green and orchid.

Curtains—Main Floor, left.

Special Purchase! Scatter

## IMPORTED Scatter Rugs

in Oriental Designs

**\$1.98**

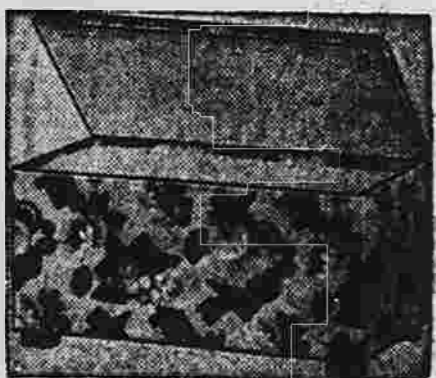
Another buying scoop made possible through our New York office. Beautiful imported rugs in rich oriental designs and colors. Deep, thick pile. Fringed ends. Large size, 26x52 inches. Shop early—they're sure to sell like "hot cakes" at this price.

Rugs—Main Floor, left.

Sale! Cretonne Covered

## Utility Chests

**\$1.29**



All wood chests covered with gay cretonne. Padded top. 24 inches long x 11 inches high. For packing blankets, clothes and other items in.

## Cretonne Covered Utility Boxes **\$1.00**

Lift cover top and three drawers. All wood boxes; cretonne covering in gay patterns. For shoes, hose and hat.

Boxes—Main Floor, left.

## COAT VALUES

unequaled in our history

**\$39.50**

We've never offered such fabrics, furs, and tailoring at \$39.50. Last season you were paying \$59.50 and more for same quality. If you need a new coat, now is the time to buy it—and HALE'S the place.

Coats of crepey materials in new styles. Richly trimmed with luxurious furs—fish, caracul, skunk, wolf, fox, beaver. Black, brown, wine. Full silk crepe lined. For miss and madam.

At HALE'S Apparel Department—Main Floor, rear.



The Newest

## Dress

"hits" of the day and only

**\$5.98**

Here are the snappiest dresses right off Fifth Avenue. Here are wool frocks with gay trimmings... tailored wool crepes with white collars... rough silk crepes in smart styles... flat crepes with clever necklines and sleeves. Newest Fall tones. 14 to 48. The best assortment in town at \$5.98!

Frocks—Main Floor, rear.

## Felt Hats

Savings at

**\$1.98**

—in the styles "of the hour"

The smartest assortment of hats you'll find anywhere at \$1.98. Turbans! Brimmed models! Many with gauzy little veils! Black, brown, wine, green and tan. Large assortment of head sizes.

Millinery—Main Floor, center.



Look fresh and neat in your home!

Color-Fast

## Hooverettes

Special!

**38<sup>c</sup>**

Keep attractive in the kitchen in these neat Hooverettes. So inexpensive. And their crisp prints are so fresh and smart! Small, medium and large sizes.

Main Floor, center.



## Flared Cuff Fabric Gloves

**55<sup>c</sup>**

Shrewd shoppers will buy several at this price. Double woven fabric gloves in both the plain slip-on and new flared cuff styles. Dark shades. Washable.

Main Floor, right.



Sale! Smart

## Hand Bags

**\$1.09**

They look all of \$2.00! With their smart clasps, trimmings and leathers. And the shapes are the cleverest ever! Black and brown.

Main Floor, front.



Hale's Popular Assorted Chocolates **29c lb.** Fresh shipment for this week. Delicious centers. Tasty chocolate coating. Main Floor, front.

## For the Woman Who Wants a Really Smart Hose! Special! Lace Top Silk Hose **67<sup>c</sup> pair**



The woman who is looking for something ultra chic will invest in several pair at this price. Sheer, 45-gauge, pure silk chiffon hose with neat lace tops. And in the new "dark" tones that fashionable women are wearing now. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2.

The silk market is advancing and we doubt if we can ever offer such a stocking again at this saving. All first quality. Made by a foremost hosiery manufacturer.

At HALE'S Hosiery Department—Main Floor, right.

## Heavy Pure Dye Silk Underwear

Chemises!

Slips!

Dance Sets!

Gowns!

Pajamas!

Panties!

Special This Week

**\$1.98**

The loveliest quality pure silk underwear. With dainty lace trimmings. Some neatly tailored. Women will "pick them up" now for every day wear. Foresighted girls will pack them away for Christmas giving and prizes. Tearose, flesh and white.

Silk Underwear—Main floor, rear.



Another "Talk of the Town" Value!

## Girls' Wool Chinchilla COATS

(7 to 14 years) **\$3.98**

They're sure to cause quite a furore about town. Girls' all-wool chinchilla coats at a price that enables all school girls to have a new coat this winter. Tailored model. Warmly lined. Navy only.

Girls' Coats—Main Floor, center.



Extra Special!

## Wool Jersey Brother, Sister Sets

**97<sup>c</sup>**

Another super value! The cutest little suits for little tots 3 to 6. All wool jersey blouses with matching shorts or skirts. And many have cunning applique trimmings. Brown, blue, red, wine, navy.

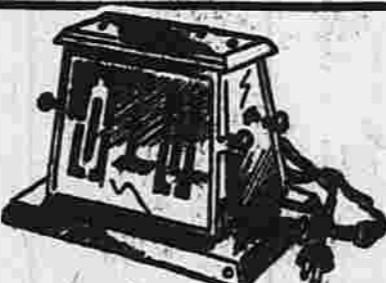


## The lowest price in town for Tots' All Wool Chinchilla Coats **\$2.98**

The best our New York office could buy at \$2.98. Pure wool chinchilla. Navy only. Warmly lined. 3 to 6.

(With Barely)

At HALE'S Baby Shop—Main Floor, rear.



## Guaranteed Electric Toasters

This Week

**97<sup>c</sup>**

Nickel plated toasters. Complete with cord and plug. Turn-the-toast style. Fully guaranteed. An OCTOBER value at 97c!

Basement

## Drug Specials

for this week only.

- 50c and \$1 Scott Emulsion 39c, 79c
- \$1.00 Squibb Cod Liver Oil . . . 69c
- 35c Rubbing Alcohol . . . . . 19c
- 35c Gem Razor Blades . . . . . 25c
- 50c Jergon Lotion . . . . . 24c
- 75c Toilet Brush . . . . . 39c
- (Free! Mopikew Cuticle Stick. 75c value.)
- 75c Three Flower Face Powder . . . . . 69c
- 25c Hale's Spirit of Camphor 19c
- 25c Hale Sweet Spirits of Nitre . . . . . 19c
- 35c Hale's Essence of Peppermint . . . . . 19c
- 25c Hale Olive Oil . . . . . 19c

Main Floor, rear.

For chilly fall mornings!

## Striped Flannel Robes

**\$2.98**

Well tailored men's and women's robes. New rich stripes. Belted. Fashion pockets. Women's and misses' sizes.

Main Floor, center



**The J.W. Hale Company**  
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.  
FREE DELIVERY DAILY ANYWHERE IN TOWN.