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(Classified Advertising on Page 14)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1932.

(SIXTEEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

WALKER MAY QUIT MAYORALTY LISTS

Wild Rumors Rife As Democrats Prepare For New York City Convention; Smith To Fight Tammany.

New York, Oct. 6.—(AP)—The gleam of tomahawks in and out of the Tammany wigwam set political minds tingling today, as Democrats prepared to meet in vast pavilion tonight to pick a candidate for mayor.

There were many reports as the huge meetings that is New York politics bubbled furiously. The Herald-Tribune was informed that ex-Mayor James J. Walker, riding the high seas homeward from Europe, probably would decline nomination on the grounds of poor health.

The Daily News said Alfred E. Smith, who has topped his brown derby and fighting demeanor, was determined to put a coup de grace to any mayoralty comeback by Walker and that in this enterprise Smith would have the backing of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt and Lieutenant-Governor Herbert H. Lehman.

Rumblings, too, were heard in the Bronx, home of Mayor Joseph V. McKee, a Scot with an economy program. He became mayor when Walker resigned. On leaving office Walker announced he would look to the people for vindication from charges of unfitness.

Fredrick's Court Battle McKee, who intends that under the law there should be no election next month and that he should serve until 1934, predicted a court battle to contest the validity of any mayor nomination made at the City convention tonight.

There was no indication whether John F. Curry, sparse, graying, "Big Chief" of Tammany Hall, would hold out for the nomination of Walker. Curry who fought a losing fight against the nomination of Lehman for governor at Albany, early this week, faces a threat to his leadership.

At that time the Central Republic had obtained authorization of a \$30,000,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, only about half of which was utilized by the bank.

In a statement accompanying the announcement of the new bank, it was explained that declining deposits had made it increasingly difficult to meet fixed rental obligations and other charges, and continued operating losses would only result in a larger deficit.

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GEN. DAWES OPENS NEW CHICAGO BANK

City National Takes Over Business of Central Republic—Million Surplus.

Chicago, Oct. 6.—(AP)—The City National Bank and Trust with General Charles G. Dawes as chairman of the board, opened for business today taking over the deposit liabilities and banking business of the Central Republic Bank and Trust.

The Central Republic will continue to operate its trust and real estate departments and its investment affiliates. The new bank, sharing the same quarters with the Central Republic although an entirely separate corporate, has \$4,000,000 paid in capital and \$1,000,000 surplus.

Dawes retired from the chairmanship of the bank which he founded 30 years ago as the Central Trust Company of Illinois to assume the chairmanship of the new National bank. Phillip R. Clarke quit the presidency of Central Republic to become president of the City National and Joseph H. Olin, co-chairman of Central Republic, succeeds both Dawes and Clarke as chairman and president of the Central Republic Bank and Trust Company.

Known for Some Time The purpose of Dawes to form a new bank with added capital, taking over the banking business of the Central Republic bank, was made known several weeks ago.

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AS HOOVER OPENED DRIVE FOR RE-ELECTION



It was a dramatic time for Herbert Hoover and his party. The President had chosen to make his first campaign speech in his native Iowa and in the heart of the disappointed farm belt. This picture, transmitted by telephoto, shows him as he spoke in fighting tones to some 10,000 people who jammed the Coliseum at Des Moines, and to uncounted millions on the radio.

ASKS DRASTIC CHANGE IN BANKING SYSTEMS

Recent Events Have Exposed Weaknesses, Declares Head of National Association—Says Crisis Passed.

Los Angeles, Oct. 6.—(AP)—A demand for sweeping changes in the banking system and a prediction "the worst of the depression is passed," were made here today by Francis H. Mason of New York, new president of the American Bankers Association.

Addressing the closing session of the fifty-eighth convention of the association, which represents approximately sixty billion dollars of the country's resources, Mason said he read the story of better times in the advance in prices of stocks, bonds and commodities and, to an even greater extent, in the disappearance of the panicky spirit of a few months ago.

"There is reason to believe," he said, "that the worst of the depression is past and that the elements of improvement noted thus far are the forerunners of a more tangible recovery that will gradually raise business activity, earnings and employment to the levels that our natural and human resources give us the right to regard as normal."

Demand Changes A demand for sweeping changes in the banking system by Congressional enactment has presented bankers with a new problem, he continued, saying: "It is the duty and privilege of bankers to use their influence to see that changes are made in accordance with sound banking principles and with the present needs of the country."

Bankers, he went on, "have had to shoulder more than their share of blame during the bewildering and discouraging of the depression."

Were Only Human "It is true," he explained, "that most bankers did not realize how severe and prolonged the reaction would be, but with a very few exceptions, neither did anyone else. Bankers cannot be indicted for not being more than human."

He pointed out that the banking system had been "flooded" with funds and both children and the adults of the nation were suffering from the effects of the flood. The Gibbs live on the first floor of the house and there was an open window in the children's room, not far from the bed.

Neither family could advance a possible motive for the attempts and police said there were no apparent clues.

Bandits Invade Morgue; Attempt to Steal Body

PLANT DYNAMITED BY MILK STRIKERS

Watchman Kidnaped and Time Bombs Planned; Building Destroyed.

Burlington, Wis., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Five men invaded the new \$35,000 milk receiving plant of the Burlington Cooperative Milk Association today, dynamited a watchman and destroyed the building by exploding two bombs.

The blast, which occurred about 1:30 p. m., shattered windows within a radius of 10 blocks of the plant. About an hour later, John Eisenhart, 55, the watchman appeared at the police station. He said five men accosted him with revolvers in the building.

Before the car reached the city limits, Eisenhart said, the explosions occurred. The men dropped him about a mile outside the city. Eisenhart worked his bonds loose and returned to the scene of the wrecked building to find firemen seeking his body amid the debris.

The new plant was opened September 22 by dairy farmers supplying milk to the Chicago Pure Milk Association.

Eisenhart said he was unable to give a good description of the car or of his abductors.

N. Y. CITY MUST ELECT A MAYOR

Court of Appeals Rules Acting Mayor McKee's Term Will Terminate This Year.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 6.—(AP)—The New York Court of Appeals held today that a mayoralty election must be held in New York City this fall.

The controversy reached the Court of Appeals on an appeal by David McAdams, a friend of the acting mayor, from an order of the Appellate Division reversing the action of Supreme Court Justice John E. McGeehan who had granted a motion for a writ of mandamus to restrain the New York City Board of Elections from holding a mayoralty election on November 8, next, the day of the annual general election.

COAST GUARD RESCUES THREE WRECKED FLIERS

Plane Forced Down On Sound Tuesday Afternoon—Run Runners Offer To Save Men But They Spurn Offer.

New London, Oct. 6.—(AP)—An amphibian airplane, valued at \$45,000, was at the bottom of the Atlantic ocean, about 18 miles southeast of Shimecock Light today and three men who were aboard the ship when it fell disintegrated in sea.

A lifeboat crew from the Semmes performed the rescue of the men yesterday afternoon under trying conditions after the destroyer arrived near the amphibian following receipt of a radio message that an airplane was down at sea.

The men taken from the amphibian gave their names as Bernard Reeves of Peconic, L. I. passenger; Paul Rizzo of Riverhead, L. I. pilot; and George Lawrence of Riverhead, L. I. mechanic. The plane was owned by George Shamberger of Riverhead, L. I.

The Semmes brought the three rescued men to this port this morning, where they were questioned by Customs officials.

Ellis's Explanation Rizzo said that Reeves had built

Strength Growing New York, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Confidence in what has been called the growing strength of President Hoover in his campaign for reelection was expressed at eastern Republican headquarters today by Mrs. Everett Edward Gann, sister of Vice-President Charles Curtis.

Strength Growing Mrs. Gann arrived here today in connection with the celebration tomorrow of "Hoover Day" and issued a statement from the women's division conference with Col. John A. Tilton, chairman of the Speakers Bureau, and Mrs. Benjamin F. Livermore, chairman of the women's division.

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PRESIDENT URGED TO BROADEN HIS SPEAKING PLANS

RECOUNT REPORTS IN MAINE AGAIN

Attorney General Refuses To Make Public Results of Recent Investigation.

Augusta, Me., Oct. 6.—(AP)—The possibility of a demand for a recount of all votes cast in the September 12 election for governor loomed today as a result of a decision by Burleigh Martin, defeated Republican candidate, to request an inspection of the ballots.

A recent investigation by the attorney general of alleged irregularities in voting procedure in 11 Aroostook county towns, the subsequent declaration of Attorney General Clement F. Robinson to divulge the data obtained; and the circulation of petitions to demand publishing of his investigation report, have combined to create an air of uncertainty as to the ultimate outcome.

"Appear to be Mischievous" This has been emphasized by the result of the official tabulation of votes by which the unofficial majorities of the victorious candidates for governor and United States representative in the Second and Third Districts were reduced, and the declarations of election issued by the governor and council bearing the unaccustomed notation "appear to be elected" rather than the usual "are elected."

Martin, who received 115,000 official votes against 200,383 for his Democratic opponent, Louis J. Brann, said in his announcement he would seek an inspection with the purpose of asking a recount if investigation warranted it.

His announcement contained no allegations of fraudulent voting or tampering in the election. His contemplated action, as said, was the result of "misleading representations from all parts of the state."

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TOWN OFFICIALS
GIRD FOR BATTLE

Experienced After Last Winter's Difficulties They Prepare For This Year's

During the past year many important decisions were required of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester. More money was appropriated to carry the town through the third year of the depression; more money was actually spent for relief and the largest deficit in history was accumulated.

To what extent the association will function this winter is not now known. It is almost a certainty that any such extensive program for supplying made work, or the town-wide collection of funds for needy relief, unburdened the Selectmen of many worries and decisions which would have been theirs otherwise.

Undoubtedly the town faces equally important and possibly more serious problems for consideration during the coming months. Last winter the vitally important accessory to the town's well being, the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, through the offices of which over \$90,000 was expended in relief, unburdened the Selectmen of many worries and decisions which would have been theirs otherwise.

Increased Appropriations
The Selectmen last year urged the appropriation of \$80,000 for relief, based on the fact that the Manchester Emergency Employment Association was organizing and cooperating from all parts of the town was assured in helping to finance the association's work. Industrial leaders, however, felt that the amount set aside for relief was not sufficient and the \$5,000 miscellaneous item was amended and \$50,000 added for this purpose.

The town was forced to devise ways and means of caring for those in need of relief. Heat, food, clothing and fuel were furnished during the year and work was provided under the direction of the Emergency Employment Association, cooperating with the town officials in the various work projects.

Reductions were made in the salary item of the various departments and unnecessary expense was trimmed to conform to the current appropriations. The Board of Selectmen called attention to the fact that payment of taxes should be made to a degree as nearly 100 per cent as possible in view of the deficit already existing, the drop in the grand list and the mounting cost of charity relief.

North End Project
During the year the North End

Quality Groceries For Less
Brown Sugar, 10 pounds for 45c
Swanadown Cake Flour, pkg. 22c
Pure Cider Vinegar gallon (content) 29c
Krasdale Pure Catsup 14 oz. bottle 12c
Boneless Codfish, 1-2 lb. pkg. 14c
Red Currant Jelly, 1 lb. jar 15c
Certified Flour, 24 1-2 lb. sack 63c
Pineapple Tidbits, buffet size, 4 cans 25c
Estelle Table Syrup, 6 oz. jug, 3 for 25c
Ballantine Malt Syrup, 3 lb. can 45c
MAHIEU'S GROCERY
183 Spruce St.

WHO'S WHO WINNERS:
First Prize: Mrs. David Morrison.
Second Prize: Mrs. E. J. Dodd.
Grand Prize: Mrs. J. Lohman.
Saturday's Spotlight Shows That:
The Manchester Sand and Gravel Company, operated by William J. Thornton, produces annually 21,480 cubic yards of sand and gravel.
Myron C. Peckham, 481 Lowell street, Manchester Green, delivers 130 quarts of milk every day.
R. D. Wilson, moving and transfer man, 147 Parker street, has moved goods as far as Albany, New York.
John Dillmore, owner of The State Tailor Shop, 77 Main street, has been connected with the tailoring trade for 38 years.
C. J. Woodhouse of the Hollywood Market, 281 E. Center street, has been in the grocery and meat business for 54 years.

COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Collins of Tunnal, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyman. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman spent the week-end at the Collins home, bringing them back to Columbia for a visit. Mr. Collins is Mrs. Lyman's uncle.

A "Three score year and ten" party was given at the Farmhouse Tuesday evening. As the name implies, the party was for those being seventy years or over, 14 of them being present. Mrs. Emily Little, 90, was the oldest lady present and received a beautiful bunch of flowers from the Farmhouse garden.

Other Improvements were made to the grounds in rear of Porter street school. The Buckland Center Springs Park and other less extensive areas about town. In Center Springs Park a shelter house for skaters was completed at nominal cost, made possible by the gift of a new football field and a new baseball field was laid out and graded for use of the High School and town athletic teams, under the supervision of the Recreation Committee.

Through the aid of the State and with money allotted to the town from the "dirt roads" appropriation passed at the last session of the legislature, Manchester's streets were kept in good condition during the year, by applying oil and making other necessary repairs.

Refinancing
One of the most important financial enactments during the year was the refinancing of the town's short term notes in the form of \$310,000 term bonds. This step, sanctioned by the voters at a special election, placed the town's credit in a much better state than under the old system of frequent retirement of short term notes when ready cash was not easily procured.

Probe to Continue
New Orleans, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Senator Huey P. Long tried in vain today to stop a Senatorial investigation of Louisiana's recent Democratic primary in which the defeated candidate, Edwin S. Broussard, charged fraud and corruption existed.

Hospital Notes
Mrs. Helen Bade of 299 Main street, injured in an automobile accident at the intersection of Main and Middle Turnpike, September 29, died at the Manchester Memorial hospital this morning.

LEGAL SUIT SETTLED
Bridgeport, Oct. 6.—(AP)—An eight years' litigation over the administration of the will of Mary Anne McCue Stratford, started in the Summer of 1925, was marked "done" in the Superior Court today.

ASK TO RAISE RATES
Hartford, Oct. 6.—(AP)—New Haven taxicab operators have petitioned the State Public Utilities Commission for authority to increase their rates on Saturday's when the Yale football team is playing in the Bowl.

QUITTS LEGION POST
New York, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Robert Goelst, financier and a war-time officer of the 77th and 82nd Divisions in the A. E. F., today made public his resignation from Knickerbocker Club Post of the American Legion because of the action for bonus payment taken by the legion at its National convention last month.

CHASE NATIONAL BANK STATEMENT
The Chase National Bank statement of condition as of September 30 shows deposits of \$1,480,221,000 compared with \$1,802,456,000 three months previously. Cash on hand is \$377,211,000 against \$299,044,000 on June 30 while United States government security holdings totaled \$249,889,000 compared with \$218,078,000. Total resources amounted to \$1,858,617,000 compared with \$1,731,509,000 on June 30.

SEC. HURLEY ANSWERS ROOSEVELT'S CHARGES

Keokuk, Iowa, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley in a campaign speech today said President Hoover's efforts had been instrumental in swinging the economic pendulum back toward prosperity.

Speaking before a crowd of Iowa, Illinois and Missouri residents, Secretary Hurley attacked Governor Roosevelt's state administration as partly to blame for the economic disasters of the last few years.

Answering Roosevelt's condemnation of the sale of worthless securities, the war secretary said that 90 per cent of them were sold out of New York state and asked why the New York governor did not enforce the blue sky laws of his state.

Hurley declared that through administration efforts, gold which had gone out of the country to France and England was returning, stock prices were rising and hoarded money was returning to circulation.

Defending the administration's inland waterways program, Hurley said it would not compete with, but supplement the six-foot channel in the Missouri river to Sioux City and the nine-foot channel in the Mississippi would give farmers of the northwest more equitable transportation costs, he said.

Rev. A. W. Mellinger, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt, Mrs. Elsie Collins and Miss Ahlena Budge went to Gilead Tuesday evening to attend the Competitive program given there by members of Hebron Grange. Mr. Mellinger was one of the judges, the others being Rev. Mr. Tomkins of Colchester Grange, and Rev. Mr. Woodcock of Andover Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf, Lucius Robinson and Mrs. Ida Newberry went to Storrs Tuesday evening to the Recreation Institute being held there four evenings under the auspices of the Tolland County Farm Bureau. The object of the institute is to instruct groups from every town in the county in games and stunts that they may carry them back to their communities.

Thirteen members of Columbia Grange motored to Bolton Wednesday for the all-day meeting of East Central Farmers. The statement also reveals substantial increases in resources and undivided profits.

An issue of \$15,000,000 Detroit Edison Co., general and refunding mortgage 5 per cent bonds, dated "E" due in 1952, was offered today at 99-1-2.

Bank clearings last week rose to \$5,152,632,000 from \$4,123,140,000 in the preceding week, Bradstreet's reports. The increase was considerably larger than the usual seasonal gain due to heavy month-end and quarterly payments.

Bradstreet's weekly food index dropped one point to \$1.77 last week, this being a normal seasonal recession. The index stood at \$2.15 a year ago.

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Germany now has 27 political parties; Greece requires all its canned goods to bear the date of packing, and Russia pays a regular allowance to nearly all its university students.

ABOUT TOWN

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening. The business will include the initiation of candidates. A social time will follow, during which Mrs. Florence Horton and her committee will serve refreshments.

The Center Church Women's Federation held its first get-together of the season last evening. It was voted to alternate work for the Memorial hospital and sewing for the local needy, using materials supplied by the American Red Cross.

Miss Laura House, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. House of East Center street, left yesterday for her second year of study at the Wheeler Kindergarten school, Boston.

Troop 5, Boy Scouts of America, will meet tonight at 7:15 o'clock at the Emanuel Lutheran church, the meeting having been postponed from last night.

The regular monthly meeting of the Manchester City club will be held tonight in the club room at 9 o'clock. A luncheon will follow the regular business meeting.

The regular meeting of Miantonomah Tribe No. 58, I. O. R. M., will be held tomorrow night at eight o'clock in Tinker hall.

Baetrice McCullough, 35, of Broad Brook was arrested this morning at the corner of Main and Park streets charged with operating a motor vehicle with improper brakes and driving without a license.

The Manchester Green Community club will run the second setback dance in the present series at the Green School assembly hall tomorrow evening. There will be six prizes awarded the winners and refreshments served. On account of the Boy Scout rally card playing will be in the basement tomorrow night only, and after refreshments the players will dance in the assembly hall.

Twenty-five of the members of the Center church young people's choir under the direction of Organist Mrs. Jennie Aborn, sang two anthems at the meeting of the Hartford East Association of Congregational churches last evening at Buckingham. Rev. Truman Woodward of the East Hartford church presided. A delicious supper was served by the women of the Buckingham church to upwards of 175 people.

Commissioner Brangle of New York, retired Salvation Army Divisional Commander, and one of the greatest exponents of Holiness in the Salvation Army movement will open a week of special services in the Salvation Army citadel beginning tonight.

N. Y. CITY MUST ELECT A MAYOR
(Continued From Page One)
L. Miller and Harold R. Medina, former law partner of McKee, the Board of Elections and the chairman of both the Democratic and Socialist political organizations in the counties comprising the greater city, through their counsel, J. Joseph Lilly, John Godfrey Saxe and Morris Hillquit, maintained that the mayor of New York was a constitutional officer, that the state constitution provides for elections to fill vacancies on the election day next succeeding the happenings of the vacancy, and that there was nothing in the New York City charter to forbid such an election.

Secretary of Commerce Roy D. Chapin says that the upturn in building shows that the worst has been passed. The office cynic wants to know if he didn't mean to say "passed around."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD
THE SEA HARE
IF A SNAIL-LIKE ANIMAL THAT GETS HIS NAME BECAUSE OF HIS RESSEMBLANCE TO A RABBIT. LIKE RABBITS, IT THRIVES ON LUTICE.
NAPOLION BONAPARTE
HONORABLE
FOR THE WRITING OF ABOUT 40,000 BOOKS.
HURT IN CRASH
Hartford, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Rialston Lewis, about 30, of Bridgeport, was seriously injured in a collision of two automobiles in Warehouse Point this morning. He was taken to the Hartford hospital where it was thought he might have a fractured skull. The car he was driving was registered in the name of Miss Ethel Stewart of 23 State street, Bridgeport.

SAYS BOTH PARTIES NEGLECT THE JOBLESS

San Francisco, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, in a campaign address here today charged the Republican and Democratic parties with proposing "nothing adequate to relieve" unemployment, "much less cure it."

Speaking before the San Francisco Center, California League of Women Voters, Thomas declared unemployment "is the most urgent of our social problems."

"The technocracy group of engineers," he continued, "brings us the melancholy news that even the reworked draft of the production level of 1929 would mean reemployment of only about 50 per cent of those now unemployed because of our mechanical progress. Only social ownership and social planning can end this. Economic security requires Socialism and international Socialism at that."

He proposed the following as the Socialist program:
"A maintenance wage to heads of families and individuals for whom there is no work.
"The prompt provision of work by a housing program, rural electrification, building of roads, bridges, etc., reforestation and, if necessary, the putting of idle men to work in idle factories to provide for their own needs."

HOOKS SLIDES
WILLIAM BAUER
Here are some bits of conversation that were heard by a newspaper man in the press room, and some thoughts of his own, as he watched the downfall of a great little fighting man, Mickey Walker:
"How old is this Walker, anyway? ... did you say 31? ... last July ... well, he is beginning to look it. ... I remember when he was a kid, 10 years ago ... how fresh the lad was ... his little heavy round the middle ... doesn't seem to be very well trained, I'd say.
"How much do the gloves weigh? ... five ounces ... I thought they used eight-ounce ... naw, six ... but Walker is good for five because the sixes rolled around on his hands ... it was okay with Schmeling ... you see, the gloves fit big hands tighter ... make a harder weapon ... no, the Mick's hands are not very big.
Gets Up Too Soon
"There goes that right hand ... say, that's a good right hand! ... it takes a good punch to spill the Mick ... but the guy doesn't seem to be badly hurt ... don't he tumble, though? ... like a shot rabbit ... he's getting up ... why did he get up at seven? ... they don't give you any credit for those extra seconds ... remember Tunney?
"That Schmeling is a cool sort of a dude, say, you see that he measures with the left ... and whips that right over ... I don't think that right is going to do the Mick any good ... say, it's like a piston.
"Mick is looking better this round ... Mick must hit him run to get out of the ropes ... there goes that Dutchman's right again ... Mick has lost the collision stickers off his cheek, and the one on his nose ... but look at that Walker pump into Mick's turn-my! ... he's got Schmeling all bottled up ... the Dutchman is bottled.
"There goes the Mick's mouthpiece ... he'll get it back after the round ... say, that's a pretty deep cut ... he bleeds easily ... Mick looks a little bit tired of it all ... wait! ... I'll take that back ... he's giving old Maxie the works now, eh pal?
"Oh boy, there he goes! ... they must have been right when they said Schmeling was just fooling until after seven rounds ... look at the eye swell! ... boy, and is he bleeding! ... hey, he lost his mouthpiece again ... there it is, Mick, over there ... he must be pretty woody ... did you see him trying to find his mouth to put back that rubber?
"The guy is getting up at six ... he must be out of his head ... why didn't he take nine? ... he's swinging at Max ... and missed him by four feet ... Schmeling is looking at the referee ... he wants to stop it ... say, that's a pretty good gesture ... just as if he said out loud, "Do I have to go ahead and finish this?"
"Well, Walker hit him again ... maybe he'll be all right ... the Dutchman has got a heart, after all ... he's got a million chances to hit him ... say, but from the way Mickey walks to his corner, he looks pretty fair at that ... but look at that face ... how he's ever able to grin at Kearns with that kind of a pain is more than I can tell you, brother ... What a great kid, Joe!
"Oh, boy, Kearns is talking to the referee ... he's going to try to save the kid any more beating ... Aw, go on, he wants to keep him alive for Mike Rosenbloom ... and the Mick might take Rosie at that!"

Funerals
The funeral of William E. Gammons, prominent local inventor, was held at 2:30 this afternoon at his home at 21 Comstock Road and was largely attended. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Rev. Frederick C. Allen, pastor of the Second Congregational Church officiated before all her members and at the grave in the East cemetery. A quartet from the South Methodist Episcopal church, led by G. Huntington Byles and comprised of Edward F. Taylor, Paul Volquardsen, Robert Gordon and Robert Von Deck, sang three numbers. "Rock of Ages," "Going Home," and "Crossing the Bar." The bearers at the funeral were Loyder Clark and C. Arthur Hoaglund, representing the Gammons-Holman Company, Leslie S. Ward of Hartford, Fitch Barber of Manchester, Henry L. Bailey and J. J. Floyd of New London.

THREE YOUTHS RESCUED
Milford, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Three Milford youths were rescued today from Long Island Sound after their rowboat was capsized by a wave about a mile and a half off Charles Island.
The trio, Philip Spencer, 18; Edward Rhodes, 19, and Albert Hothelides, 19, clung to their boat for 15 minutes before a boat from the Milford Yacht Club rescued them.

DIES OF WOUNDS
Lynton, B. C., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Frank Gott, 76-year-old trapper, who was wounded and captured yesterday by officers seeking him after the slaying of Game Warden Albert E. Farley, died today while being taken to a hospital in Kamloops. Gott had been shot twice. Farley was shot and killed last Monday while inspecting a deer hide at Gott's place. Gott fled in the bush country but was found near his place yesterday.

SWEET IS INANE
Norwich, Oct. 6.—(AP)—William H. Sweet, who killed his wife, Lilla, with a hammer last week, was committed to an asylum by Judge Alfred C. Baldwin, today. The commission of alienists appointed yesterday to examine the accused reported he was insane.
Sweet has been bound over for trial in a homicide charge.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT
New York—Dr. Cyprian O'Dillon Mathloux, 71, internationally known electrical engineer.
Buffalo—Frank B. Hower, automobile pioneer and founder of the Enterprise Oil Company.

REGULAR DEMOCRATS BACK MRS. FERGUSON
Dallas, Oct. 6.—(AP)—The Democratic state executive committee threw its support today to Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson whose nomination as the party candidate for governor is being contested by her primary opponent, Governor R. S. Sterling.
Maury Hughes, chairman, announced the committee would intervene in behalf of Mrs. Ferguson in all suits incident to the contest. The announcement was made after Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, secretary of state, said in Austin she would not certify Mrs. Ferguson as the nominee even though a temporary injunction granted recently by a Travis county District Court restraining the announcement was made after Mrs. Ferguson's name on the November 8 ballot while an appeal from the District Court decision is pending in the Court of Civil Appeals.

THE ANNUAL INSPECTION OF Mary E. Cheney Auxiliary, United States War Veterans was held in the state armory last night presided by a new harvest supper prepared under the direction of Mr. Joseph Behrman. The inspection was conducted by State Department president, Mrs. Mary Muller of Hartford and staff, Mrs. Fannie Westerman, president of Mrs. E. Cheney Auxiliary, was highly complimented by the department president in the work done during the year for the relief of needy members and others, and for the fine exhibition of degree work presented during the inspection. Mrs. Vera Sperry, state department secretary and junior vice commander Thomas Muller, U. S. W. V. of Hartford were the guests of the camp and auxiliary at the inspection and supper.
President Mrs. Mary Muller brought a message to the auxiliary from the National Convention held in September in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and spoke of the interest being manifest in the organizations at this time.
A beautiful plaque, hand-carved and offered as a prize to the camp or auxiliary securing the most members since June was presented to the auxiliary of Colonel Charles L. Burdette Camp of Hartford. Both the Hartford Camp and Auxiliary tied at thirteen members each for the plaque, and was drawn by the auxiliary.
The plaque shows the Father of Our Country in a very lifelike pose; is hand carved from wood and was made and presented by George Edwards, a member of the local camp.

STATE
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
The screen's famous new-lyweds in their second smashing success!
Can thrill-loving wives live ... and love ... without the luxuries of 1938?
LAST TIMES TODAY
GEORGE ARLISS
"A SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY"
RUTH CHATTERTON
"THE CRASH"
GEO. BRENT
Co-Feature
Phillips Holmes
Dorothy Jordan
John Mack Brown
In the screen's most unusual theatrical story.
"70,000 WITNESSES"

ROCKVILLE

EMBLEM CLUB PRESIDENT TO TELL OF CONVENTION

Mrs. Raymond E. Hunt To Report Pittsfield Gathering at Meeting October 12.

Mrs. Raymond E. Hunt, president of the Rockville Emblem club, has returned from the National Convention of Emblem Clubs held at Pittsfield, Mass., the first part of the week. At a meeting of the club to be held at the Elks Home next Wednesday, October 12, a report will be given by the president and other members. Those who also represent the local club are Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Mary Damacher, Mrs. George Grasiadio of Manchester, Mrs. Michael Roberts and Mrs. Maud Learned of Stafford Springs.

A member's social was held on Wednesday afternoon at the Elks Home. Bridge was played and prizes were awarded Mrs. Edward Burns, Mrs. Robert Brown and Mrs. L. J. Conrick. Refreshments were served by the following committee: Mrs. Fred Lippmann, Mrs. O. P. Morin, Mrs. Frank Mann, Mrs. Mary North, Mrs. D. J. McCarthy of Rockville, Mrs. Richard Murray and Mrs. A. I. Mitchell of Stafford Springs.

Seal Sale Committee
Miss Dorothy Phelps, chairman of the Tuberculosis Seal Sale committee, attended the Seal Sale Conference held in the auditorium of the State Building in Hartford last week. Plans were made for the 1932 campaign, which will start after Thanksgiving. Talks and discussions at the meeting were most interesting. The 1932 seals have been received by the committee and are most attractive, being very colorful pictures of two little children singing Christmas carols in the snow. Most of the money received stays in town for local work among the people in Rockville.

To Elect Officers
The Retail Merchant's Association will hold an important meeting tonight in the Police Court room. Alfred Rosenberg, William Preuss and Abel Winer, are on the committee appointed at the last meeting to bring in the names of new officers for election. Plans for the winter activities will also be made.

Ladies Aid Whist
The Ladies Aid society of the Rockville Methodist Episcopal church held a successful whist at the parsonage on Union street Wednesday afternoon. Despite the inclement weather there were eight tables of players. First prize was awarded Mrs. George B. Miffie; second, Mrs. Ernest Backofen; third, Mrs. Eugene Thuesmiller. Refreshments of ginger bread and whipped cream were served by Mrs. C. E. Johnston, assisted by a committee.

Musical Comedy November 10
The musical comedy, "Henry's Wedding" to be presented under the auspices of Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will be held on November 10 instead of November 15 as previously announced. The proceeds will go for charity. A director from the Universal Producing Company will be in Rockville soon to select members for the cast and start rehearsals.

Haymakers Install Officers
Deputy Chief Haymaker, Max Wagner of Manchester and his staff installed the officers of Tankerocan Hayloft of Haymakers in Red Men's Hall on Tuesday night. The work was exemplified in a most creditable manner. Max Rothe, retiring chief haymaker, presided at the meeting. He thanked the members for their support during the year. The new officers of the Hayloft are: Chief Haymaker, Howard Westlock; assistant chief haymaker, Samuel Libby; past chief haymaker, Max Rothe; overseer, Jacob Marcus; collector of straws, Francis Kuhnly; keeper of bundles, Louis Krah, Jr. A social hour and refreshments followed the meeting.

To Attend Anniversary
Margaretta Lodge, O. D. H. E., will go to Hartford this evening where they will be the guests of Fortuna Lodge at an anniversary to be held in Hartford on Thursday night. A bus has been chartered and a large number of the members are planning to attend.

Rehearsed Choir
Joseph G. G. director of the Junior Girls' choir of St. John's Episcopal church, recently entertained the members of the choir at his home on Orchard street. His daughter, Mrs. Thomas Goldstraw acted as hostess. Monte Carlo whist was played and prizes went to Miss Friedelle Backofen and Miss Lois Theurer. There were twelve guests present.

To Hold Bazaar
The members of the First Lutheran church will hold its annual supper and bazaar on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 18 and 19. The bazaar will be held in the evening. The Lutheran League, Busy Bees and Sunday school will have a part in the event. There will be special attractions each evening by members of the Busy Bees and Lutheran League.

Notes
The quarterly meeting of the Congregation of the First Lutheran church will be held on Tuesday evening, October 11, at 8 p. m. All members are requested to be present.

The monthly meeting of the Hooksett Company of the Rockville Fire Department will be held at the West Main street rooms this evening. George Thompson, captain, presiding will preside.

Samuel Miller, Sr., of this city has announced the engagement of his daughter, Violet M. to Bruno Fontanelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fontanelli, of Stafford Springs. The wedding will take place on November 24.

WARD WEEK
TOWARD STORES

NOW IN PROGRESS

The pendulum of renewed business activity is swinging forward... wholesale prices began to climb weeks ago... silk, cotton, wool, rubber and leather are on a decidedly upward trend... today's golden buying opportunities will soon become the memories of tomorrow! Ward Week prices present a genuine opportunity for thrifty shoppers to save on Today's and Tomorrow's needs. Ward Week comes only TWICE A YEAR. It is the year's greatest merchandising event at Ward's.


Ward Week is fashion week. New clothes at new low prices!
A Ward Special RICHLY FURRED COATS \$17.90



Be in the fashion limelight this year—have your coat luxuriously furred! See to it that its sleeves are novel and...
A Ward Special! Rough Silk DRESSES \$4.44



OTHERS AT \$5.58
We're keeping in the rough this year! The rough silk of our frocks determines their smartness. The purged novel sleeves proclaim them Fall 1932. A price that holds for one week only. Sizes for women and misses.
Ward Week Features the Cutest Hats At Only 88c



Printed House Frocks—Priced for Ward Week

44c
Washable! Broad-cloth! Percale!
A host of flattering styles and colors, in long or short sleeved models. Women's and misses' sizes.



Pure Silk Full Fashioned Service Hose

Full width and length 42 gauge.
Pair
44c
Merrow is a d cotton top and foot, curved cradle sole. French heel. New autumn shades.



Women's Striped Flannelette Nightgowns
39c
Regular and Extra Sizes
Warm! Long sleeved! Nicely trimmed yokes of colored hamamitching and rayon braids.



Play Suits For Boys of 2 to 8
29c
Blue and white Hickory cloth
Cut over regular size. Strain points built a c k e d. Regular collar, long legs and sleeves.



Ward Week! Cotton Flannel Sleepers
29c
Choice of front or back closing
Striped, one piece sleepers. Front closing. Rayon frog trim. 2 to 8 years. Back closing, 1 piece style with feet.



Little Girls' Bloomer Wash Dresses
38c
Each
Guaranteed. A new one if it fades!
Cotton print party and bloom er frocks. Pleated and flared skirts. Hand embroidered red and smocked.



Ward Week! Men's 10% Wool Union Suits
79c
Heavy weight wide lapped seats.
Warm, comfy suits, all with cuffs on the sleeves and ankles. Sizes 36 to 46.



Men's Fall SUITS \$9.90
Ward's Del Rio Brand
Every suit brand new for Fall 1932... carefully tailored of fine cashmeres, worsteds and unfinished worsteds, luxuriously lined. In the popular two-button notched lapel model.



Men's Chambray Shirts
33c
A medium weight sturdy chambray that will take a lot of abuse.



Boys' Corduroy Longies
98c
College tan, brown, navy
Separate extension waistband with 4 loops for belt, all buttoned. Full cut. Wide bottoms. In sizes 6 to 26.



Boys' Heavy Cotton Rib Union Suits
88c
2 for
Cuffs on sleeves and ankles.
Good w a r m suits with one button 1/2 p seat. Neatly made. Well finished. In cream color. Sizes 4 to 18.



Men's Sturdy Cotton Work Trousers
77c
Wool
Wide choice assorted fabrics
Good sturdy work trousers in solid colors or stripes. Heavy drill pockets. Full size.



Ward Week! Men's Pull Over Sweaters
\$1.69
each
All Wool Fancy Stitch
There's a well made, sturdy sweater with a fancy ribbed collar and cuffs and bottoms. Sizes 36 to 44.



MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
824-828 MAIN STREET TEL. 5141 SOUTH MANCHESTER

Herald Advertising Pays—Use It

Fall Sale! Bigelow-Santford Rugs

- Six Price Groups
- \$24.50
- \$29.50
- \$37.50
- \$47.50
- \$59.50
- \$79.50

New Types—New Colors—New Values—
In Bigelow-Sanford Quality At Moderate Prices

Never have we shown a more beautiful line of rugs than is here for Fall. Bigelow designers have searched the world for pattern inspiration—Bigelow weavers have added more quality than we thought possible in creating rugs to sell at moderate prices. In selecting a Bigelow rug now you can be both fastidious and thrifty.



FREE
With every room sized rug a 27 inch Scatter Rug - FREE

WARD WEEK SALE OF Shoes!


Many Stunning Styles To Choose From
\$1.87 Oxford Ties One-Straps Opera Pumps
Sizes 3 1/2 to 8
WOMEN'S SMART SHOES



FOR WARD WEEK! Women's Leather Slippers 67c
Genuine kid leather slippers with soft sole and popular medium low heel. Black or blue. Exceptional value. Sizes 8 to 9.



Sale! CHILDREN'S SHOES
89c
Lowest Price Ever Quoted on These Ward Quality Shoes. Sizes 8-12 to 11 and 11-12 to 2.
Materials: Patent Leather, Black Calf, Brown Calf
Styles: Straps, Oxfords, High Shoes
Ward's are famous for these shoes regularly at much higher prices—strongly recommended. Selected materials used throughout.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
824-828 MAIN ST. TEL. 5141 SOUTH MANCHESTER

Lindy, The Talking Crow, Does A Disappearing Act

Charlie Griffith's Feather Pet Missing and Bunce School Children Are Among the Chief Mourners.

Charlie Griffith's pet crow, "Lindy" and decided to keep him. If such is the case Mr. Griffith hopes that whoever took Lindy will bring him back. All they have to do is to free the crow where they found him and no one will be the wiser. The return of Lindy would greatly please not only Mr. and Mrs. Griffith but the Bunce school children as well. Mrs. Griffith misses Lindy more than anyone for she found much pleasure in feeding him with bread and milk from a spoon until he grew old enough to eat out of a dish. He often rode around the yard perched on her shoulder.

Lindy has been missing since Sunday and a careful search has failed to discover any trace of a dead crow along the nearby highways. Mr. Griffith scoffs at the idea that Lindy might have gone away on his own accord and cites the fact that the crow has been "jocose" these several days. "Lindy never cared a whit about other crows," Mr. Griffith said, adding, "why, Lindy didn't even have bird instinct or bird knowledge due to his separation from other crows at such a tender age."

Lindy's summer was nothing particularly exciting but when school began in September, he found great delight in mixing with the boys and girls. He would eat out of their hands, pigeon-fashion without the slightest fear for he had been brought up not to be afraid of human beings. The school children all became very fond of Lindy but when this affection increased to such an extent that Lindy flew into open windows during recitation periods, the teachers, Mrs. Delight Martin and Miss Esther Sutherland, were forced to "tell on Lindy."

For some time the Griffith family debated as to what action they could take. Mr. Griffith favored having the bird chloroformed because he feared that with the wings clipped, Lindy would be helpless to protect himself. Nevertheless, the clipping means of curtailing his activities was finally selected. Despite this handicap, Lindy was still able to get around sufficiently to keep up his acquaintance with the school children even if he couldn't fly into the windows. But now he is gone and unless some kind person sets him at liberty again, Bunce and the Griffith family will continue to grieve his loss.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN 91 YEARS OF AGE

Wallace Holcomb, of Suffolk, Has Enrolled in State Body—Another Is 89.

Hartford, Oct. 6.—(AP)—"Young" is an elastic word to Howard Aloora, Speaker of the 1933 State House of Representatives. Aloora is directing the organization of young Republicans clubs throughout Connecticut in support of the party ticket.

But a Republican is as young as he feels, said Aloora today, pointing out that there is no age limit for membership. At least one member is 91 years old and another is only 77 years his junior.

Both of these veteran voters live in Suffolk. The 91 year old "Young Republican" is Wallace Holcomb, and the 89 year old member is John Wilson.

State Gen. Grant "Wilson has been voting for Republican Presidents ever since the days of General Grant," said Aloora. "When he goes to the polls Wilson is marking the Republican presidential ticket for the fifteenth consecutive time."

Aloora expressed pleasure with the response to the Young Republican movement, in which he said men and women who never have been particularly active in politics are enrolling.

The members will assist in the campaign in many ways, he explained, doing everything from ushering at rallies to helping get out the voters on election day.

G. O. P. BIG PUSH UNDER WAY JUST AS LEADERS SAID

Washington.—There can be no doubting that the republican chiefdoms meant what they said when, after Maine went democratic in its state elections, the word went out that a more intensified campaign for President Hoover's reelection would be waged.

The first of October saw heavy campaigning all along the G. O. P. front. Republican big guns were leaving no sector untouched.

President Hoover sped to Des Moines to make the first of his campaign addresses. Vice-President Curtis dipped into the south in the so-called border states, then pushed on for an extensive visit through the west.

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CANCEL LEASE OF SOUTH END P. O. QUARTERS

(Continued from Page One)

the office when it becomes a classified station, Postmaster Brown said that there were no orders at hand at present. He offered the opinion that with the exception of the all new used by the carriers, the same quarters will be used in full for the classified station. The oil may be used for other purposes. For example, it is conveniently located to make an excellent addition to the store of Joel Nichols should he wish to enlarge his floor space in the future. With the exception of the carriers, it is believed that the classified station will offer north and south quarters practically all the present advantages.

South End Orders

Postmaster Frank B. Crocker of the South Manchester Post Office in announcing his order said: "We received instructions today from the fourth assistant postmaster general at Washington, D. C. to notify the owners of the building in which the South Manchester Post Office is now located, that the post office department desires to terminate the lease at the close of business on January 14, 1938, or such subsequent date as the post office may be moved into the new Federal building at the Center."

The following is quoted from the letter Mr. Crocker received:

"Replying to your letter of the 26th ultimo, in regard to the removal of your office to the Federal Building on or about January 15 next, there is attached a notice addressed to the lessor of the premises canceling the lease effective January 14, 1938, or such subsequent date as the Federal building may be ready for occupancy."

"You are requested to immediately serve this notice on the lessor in the presence of two witnesses and to obtain a written receipt of its acknowledgment and the witnesses should affix their signatures thereon."

Lessor Notified

The South Manchester Post Office is located in the Bowers block and the quarters occupied by the post office are owned by the Mutual Realty Company of which the Manchester Trust Company is trustee. The lessor was notified of the decision to cancel the lease contract today by Postmaster Crocker.

Of the 30,000 students enrolled at the University of Paris, France, during the last session, 2,000 of them were Americans.

COAST GUARD RESCUES THREE WRECKED FLIERS

(Continued from Page One)

near of Atlantic City, N. J., and the plane, which bore the identifying inscription NC-8023, left the South Airport in Long Island Tuesday and were returning to Long Island in the afternoon when motor trouble developed and the plane came down at sea, about 25 miles southeast of Shinnecock Light.

The plane struck the water hard and struts and pontoons were damaged.

Coast Guard officers said a British liquor supply boat was in the vicinity where the plane came down and they offered to take the men from the amphibian but declined a request to take the plane in tow. The captain of the rum ship made it clear that he could not venture inside the 12-mile limit without fear of being seized as a liquor runner, and Rawson, Blane and Lawrence, declined to risk the plane, remaining aboard it throughout Tuesday night.

Message Received

Yesterday as the waters of the Atlantic tossed angrily under the goad of a rising gale, Coast Guard headquarters here received a message from an unidentified radio station, stating that a plane was down at sea and giving the position where it might be found.

Destroyers on patrol were instructed by headquarters to search for the plane and the Coast Guard seaplane Albatross was ordered out from Cape May, N. J. While the various craft ordered into the hunt for the disabled plane were rushing for the position given as that where the amphibian was down, the Semmes arrived at the scene, and other destroyers and the Albatross were ordered by radio to suspend their search.

Meanwhile the men huddled aboard the tossing plane indicated to those aboard the Semmes that they wished to quit the plane and a lifeline was dispatched from the destroyer. Husky oarsmen pulled

JOURNEY IS SAVED FROM THE GALLOWS

(Continued from Page One)

errors in granting the needed ticket to Journey, and in view of the fact that evidence at this trial is almost identical, the state is forced to the conclusion it cannot ask for a verdict of murder in the first degree.

There was a dramatic pause.

Then: "But, the state feels justified in asking for a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree on the strength of the evidence."

One of the most beautiful sights in the Hawaiian Islands is the moonlight rainbow.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

If you feel your stomach and bowels are sluggish, your liver is clogged, your bile is thick and your blood is impure, you need a natural, safe, and effective remedy. This is your chance to get your bowels and stomach back to normal, to get your liver working properly, and to get your blood pure and clean. You will feel the difference in your health and your energy. You will be able to eat and sleep peacefully, and you will be able to do your work with ease and efficiency. This is your chance to get your liver and bile working properly, and to get your blood pure and clean. You will feel the difference in your health and your energy. You will be able to eat and sleep peacefully, and you will be able to do your work with ease and efficiency.

OCTOBER CRISIS FOR DE VALERA ON IRISH FARMS

Dublin.—(AP)—Signs that the Irish farmer's hard hit by the five percent State tariff war with Great Britain, is becoming uneasy, have been so numerous of late that President Eamon De Valera gave them special attention in a recent speech.

Several observers have predicted that October would be a critical month for the administration, basing this conclusion upon estimates that the farmer could not hold his cattle beyond then without meeting undue hardships.

De Valera's Defiant

De Valera's talk discussed increasing demands that the key controversy with England over land indemnities be submitted to negotiations. But he added:

"The fight is on and we are going to stick it out."

Some of the elements most hostile to the administration have started a campaign with the slogan: "No taxes, if no settlement." This movement recalls that in the campaign preceding the last general election De Valera's party promised the farmers relief from the land indemnities. But the argument goes on, the indemnities have been retained and, in addition, the controversy over them has led England to erect a tariff wall that shuts Irish cattle out of what had been its best market.

Government Has Plan

As an offset there is an administration program designed to increase wheat growing and thus cut down Ireland's dependence upon the sale of cattle in England. Also home industries are being encouraged, housing plans are being pushed and new markets for Irish products are being sought.

Administration men say these and other measures will enable the administration to get through what all agree promises to be a hard winter. De Valera's foe think otherwise.

VOTERS' APPLICATIONS MUST BE FILED OCT. 11

Next Tuesday Last Opportunity To Petition To Be Made Voter For National Election.

Tuesday, October 11 will be the last day upon which applications of those who desire to be made voters this year in time for the National elections may file their names with Registrars Vetch or Moriarty. The Registrars will be in session at the Municipal building between the hours of nine in the morning and of receiving applications and for five in the afternoon for the purpose of perfecting the lists. Those who are eligible to be made voters this year should see to it that their applications are in, on or before that date, Tuesday, October 11.

Persons who have been away from town and who believe they have the right to vote in Manchester again should appear before the Registrars on that date also to have their names restored. Voters contemplating being away from town then should get in touch with either Republican Registrar Robert N. Vetch or Democratic Registrar Edward F. Moriarty before that time. Voters already made, who contemplate being out of the state at the time of National election on November 8 should remember that this state has no absentee voting law.

DORCAS SOCIETY HOLDS 20TH ANNIVERSARY

Birthday Celebrated As Former Members From Distant Points Attend—75 Present.

Dorcas Society members celebrated their 20th birthday last evening at the Emanuel Lutheran church. Although it was stormy more than 70 were present, among them former members now living in New York, New Britain, Hartford, Worcester, Mass., and other places. The church basement where the meeting and reunion was held, was beautifully decorated with autumn foliage and late garden flowers. Tables were arranged in geometrical order, and in the center was a beautifully decorated birthday cake. Mrs. Charles Olson, mother of one of the members, baked and donated the cake and Mrs. Conrad Casperson decorated it in pink, green and white. Mrs. Casperson is president of the society and during the evening she lighted the 20 tapers surrounding the birthday cake.

The regular monthly business meeting was held shortly after 8 o'clock. A program in charge of Miss Anna Lindberg followed. Miss Elsie Berggren sang a vocal number. Mrs. Thora Stoehr and Mrs. William Munis played two piano duets. Mrs. Thora Hanson of Worcester who organized the society gave a brief history recalling a number of things of special interest to the older members. She also told of the financial assistance rendered by this group of young women during the last two decades to the church. Rev. Knut Erickson who followed Mrs. Hanson complimented the society for its achievements and expressed the hope that the good work might be continued while he was pastor. Mrs. Erickson assisted with two original sketches which were thoroughly enjoyed. One in which nine of the girls participated, represented a Dorcas meeting of 20 years ago, with costumes of that time. Another equally amusing sketch was presented by three of the members, and in this they lifted the veil of the future and predicted what several of the young women would be doing 20 years hence.

Christmas shopping called on several of the older members for remembrance and the evening closed with refreshments and a social period in charge of Mrs. Esther Matheson and Mrs. Albert Robinson.

CHAPLAIN CHALLENGES DARROW CRIME THEORY

Indianapolis, Oct. 6.—(AP)—From the chaplain of the Illinois penitentiary at Joliet there came today a challenge to Clarence Darrow's theory that heredity and environment are the fundamental causes of all crime.

The Rev. Edgar Weir, chaplain of the Illinois prison, addressing the 32nd annual congress of the American Prison Association, voiced disagreement with Darrow's crime theories as set forth by the Chicago attorney in an address at an earlier session.

The Joliet chaplain upheld the theological doctrine that individuals commit acts of their own free will. In support of his contention he quoted from his prison experience.

"Of 3,000 prisoners interviewed recently at Joliet," he said, "only ten blamed their crimes on the deprivation. A small number asserted they were innocent, but the vast majority admitted their personal guilt. Many of them admitted they were too lazy to keep away from crime."

"Science so far has proved nothing of hereditary criminal tendencies, and as for environment our largest class of decent people is found among the poor."

The Rev. Mr. Weir said that if religious training in prisons is giving a fair trial the chaplain will guarantee "not a complete cure but a tremendous decrease in crime."

ASLEEP AT WHEEL—KILLED

Woodville, N. H., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Arthur Dickerson, 52, of 43 Union street, Deep River, Conn., died in a hospital today as a result of injuries received in an auto accident between Wells River and Newbury, Vt. The car driven by Dickerson crashed into a tree at the top of a hill.

Dickerson's companion, Oliver Bishop of Chester, Conn., was treated for superficial scalp wounds. The man had left their homes during the night for a fishing trip near Newbury, Vt. Bishop said he believed Dickerson died at the wheel.

HARD TO KEEP

Fort Worth, Tex.—E. F. Elmer was wanted for robbery of a couple here. He was found in Sioux City, Ia., and, at the request of Fort Worth officials, was arrested. He crossed up the cops of that city, however, and escaped from their clutches three times. Finally Deputy Sheriff Frank Rimmer was called to Sioux City to get Elmer. He found him and started back. Elmer, however, hopped out of a bus window and successfully escaped again.

THIRTEEN NOT UNLUCKY

Memphis, Tenn.—Thirteen is not an unlucky number for Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pemberton. Mrs. Pemberton was born in 1913. The couple married Sept. 12, 1931. They were 18 miles from home when they were married, and there were 13 people at the wedding. There were 13 cents left in Mr. Pemberton's pocket after "paying the parson."

BIG GAME 'SCARING'

Evansville, Ind.—Harold Spears went to Glacier National Park on his vacation. He was not prepared to do any big game hunting, but he had quite an experience with two bears. Spears and his wife were camped for the night when the two animals walked in on them. Spears had no trusty rifle, so he grabbed a skillet and pounded on it with a spoon until the bears had a nervous

STUDENT BADLY HURT

Philadelphia, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Tabor Hamilton, Jr., 22, a student Yale and member of a prominent Philadelphia family, was injured seriously today when hit by a trolley car.

Miss Randy Liberg, 20, of Chestnut Hill who was struck by the same trolley was less seriously hurt. The accident occurred in front of a railroad station during a storm. Hamilton suffered a skull injury, hospital attendants said.

KIDNAPERS FOILED

Havana, Cuba, Oct. 6.—(AP)—The Department of Interior was informed today that rural guards on the Isle of Pines prevented an attempted kidnaping of Robert Mills, Jr., five-year-old son of Robert Mills, American banker and resident of Santa Barbara, Isle of Pines.

Two persons were arrested, but their names were not given in the message, received here by Lieutenant Jose, chief of the rural guards on the island.

INSULA STILL IN CANADA

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Edward Bayly, deputy attorney general of Ontario, was retained today as private counsel by John Hampton, assistant state attorney Cook county, Illinois, in connection with proceedings against Martin Insull, former public utilities magnate who is under indictment for embezzlement and larceny.

Mr. Hampton, who said this morning he had been unable to induce Mr. Insull to waive extradition, explained that he would now lay his evidence before a county judge in Canada and ask a provisional warrant for Mr. Insull's arrest. He said that if the application is successful he will arrest Mr. Insull immediately.

ASLEEP AT WHEEL—KILLED

Woodville, N. H., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Arthur Dickerson, 52, of 43 Union street, Deep River, Conn., died in a hospital today as a result of injuries received in an auto accident between Wells River and Newbury, Vt. The car driven by Dickerson crashed into a tree at the top of a hill.

Dickerson's companion, Oliver Bishop of Chester, Conn., was treated for superficial scalp wounds. The man had left their homes during the night for a fishing trip near Newbury, Vt. Bishop said he believed Dickerson died at the wheel.

HARD TO KEEP

Fort Worth, Tex.—E. F. Elmer was wanted for robbery of a couple here. He was found in Sioux City, Ia., and, at the request of Fort Worth officials, was arrested. He crossed up the cops of that city, however, and escaped from their clutches three times. Finally Deputy Sheriff Frank Rimmer was called to Sioux City to get Elmer. He found him and started back. Elmer, however, hopped out of a bus window and successfully escaped again.

THIRTEEN NOT UNLUCKY

Memphis, Tenn.—Thirteen is not an unlucky number for Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pemberton. Mrs. Pemberton was born in 1913. The couple married Sept. 12, 1931. They were 18 miles from home when they were married, and there were 13 people at the wedding. There were 13 cents left in Mr. Pemberton's pocket after "paying the parson."

BIG GAME 'SCARING'

Evansville, Ind.—Harold Spears went to Glacier National Park on his vacation. He was not prepared to do any big game hunting, but he had quite an experience with two bears. Spears and his wife were camped for the night when the two animals walked in on them. Spears had no trusty rifle, so he grabbed a skillet and pounded on it with a spoon until the bears had a nervous



"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

WITH CLIVE IN INDIA

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the noted artist, Karl Godwin... inspired by the fierce and brilliant assault by Clive and a handful of followers, outnumbered 20 to 1 by savage hordes of bloodthirsty natives at the Battle of Plassey—the birth of the British Indian Empire—as described in the famous Henry book, "With Clive in India."

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are *not* present in Luckies... the *wildest* cigarette you ever smoked.

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the *mildest* cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature

in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted." That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

That makes it mild Luckies

"If a man with a loose talk, brings a better witness, or makes a better case—than his neighbor, he should be done in the world, the world will make a better judge in his case." —RALPH WALDO EMERSON

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

FLORIDA CONVICT CHOKED TO DEATH

Doctor Testifies That Jersey Youth's Death Was Caused By Strangulation.

—Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 6.—(AP)—The death of Arthur Mallefert, young New Jersey convict, was formally assigned to strangulation, probably caused by a chain about his neck—as the state sought today to convict two former prison camp officers of murder for placing him in the sweatbox where he died.

Dr. R. R. Killinger, who performed an autopsy on Mallefert's body, gave the cause of death when he was called as the first witness for the state Captain George M. Courson and Solomon Higginbotham, the guards accused.

Mallefert died June 3 in a "sweatbox," a solitary confinement cell at the Sunbeam prison camp near here. Dr. Killinger said his examination of the convict's body showed he had nothing to eat for at least 12 hours and probably 24 hours before death. Only a small quantity of water was in the dead convict's stomach, the doctor said.

Testifying between barrages of objection by defense counsel, Dr. Killinger said he judged from Mallefert's body that the convict was in a weakened condition, that there was congestion in the lungs indicating a mild condition of pneumonia and that there were numerous bruises about the body, legs and neck. The neck bruises he said apparently were caused by a chain.

State's Charges
The state charges Mallefert died of strangulation in the prison sweatbox, chained by his neck to an overhead beam with heavy wooden stocks on his feet. Courson and Higginbotham explained at previous court hearings that they had placed Mallefert in the sweatbox because he attempted to escape on several occasions and because he was unruly and refused to work.

The defense contends the convict committed suicide by swinging his weight on the neck chain rather than serve his sentence of nine years for a robbery in Daytona beach. He was 19 years old.

Mallefert's mother and his brother, who came here from Westfield, N. J., were among spectators at the trial. The jury was completed yesterday after two and a half days of testimony was started. More than a score of convicts, called to the court room on the first day of the trial garbed in prison stripes, waited to be called as state witnesses.

**NO FUEL IN TANKS
CAUSE OF ACCIDENT**
Hartford, Oct. 6.—(AP)—State Aviation Commissioner Charles Lester Morris in a statement today showing the progress of the State investigation into the plane crash which took four lives October 2 at North Haven, found that the safety belts were not in use and that a comparison of the running time with the known supply of fuel purchased indicated the gasoline had been exhausted.

His statement, which he said is not a finding, follows:
"After a careful investigation of the fatal airplane crash at North Haven October 2, the evidence gathered thus far points to the following:
"That a regular inspection of the aircraft was made by State Inspector Ralph Hamilton, Sept. 1, 1932, and the craft found in safe condition. That the motor evidently quit running shortly after the takeoff while the aircraft was still at a low altitude.
"That evidently while the plane was being maneuvered for a safe landing, the right wing struck a tree. No gas was found in the tanks. That no gasoline leakage was found. That the main tank with a positive gasoline gauge was not being used.
"The known running time checked against the fuel supply purchased should have exhausted the gasoline supply.
"That evidently from the appearance, the safety belts were not being used at the time of the crash, and had they been used in accordance with State regulations, the men would probably have been rescued."

FIND WOMAN'S BODY

Westfield, N. Y., Oct. 6.—(AP)—The body of a woman, supposedly that of Jean MacIntyre of Welland, Ont., second cook of the foundered freighter John J. Bowland, Jr., was brought here today by the fishing tug "Betty and Jean."

The tug, going out to pull up nets, found the body, carried in a life belt, near the spot where the Bowland went down yesterday. Although the lake was being swept by Coast Guard boats and other craft today, no trace had been found of the three missing men, believed drowned when the freighter went down suddenly after high seas had battered her as she wallowed with a jammed rudder.

Coast Guardsmen said the bodies likely would be found near the scene of the wreck if they had managed to put on life preservers. Otherwise they believed they would not be recovered unless washed ashore. Fifteen of the crew reached shore near here. They were taken to Canada last night.

**DOESN'T EXPECT DROP
IN PERSONAL TAXES**
Believes New Liabilities and Newcomers to Town Will Offset Those Who Have Left.

Personal Tax Enumerator David McCann, who has just been re-appointed is already at work on the enumeration. He has been keeping tabs on many removals and population shifts incidental to the unsettled state of business in anticipation of again having the enumeration to make. Mr. McCann says he does not expect the lists will show any falling off in the number of personal taxpayers and that the minors who this year will become liable to tax assessment and the newcomers to town will at least make up for those who have died or moved away.

CURB QUOTATIONS
By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Amer Cit Pow and Lt B 4%
Asst Gas and Elec A 2%
Amer Super Pow 5%
Blue Ridge 3%
Cent States Ed 3%
Cities Service 3%
Elec Bond and Share 28%
Ford Limited 4%
Goldman Sachs 3%
Midwest Util 3%
Nig Stud Power 15%
Penn Road 2%
Stand Oil Ind 20%
United Founders 1%
United Gas 2%
United Lt and Pow A 5%
Util Pow and Lt 2%

REPUBLICAN RALLY
Hartford, Oct. 6.—(AP)—John W. Philip, assistant postmaster general, will deliver a Republican campaign speech at New Canaan Friday evening, October 14, State headquarters announced today.

STORMS IN MEXICO
Mexico City, Oct. 6.—(AP)—As wintry blast sent the temperatures down to 36 on the Mexican plateau last night, high winds, lightning, rains, hail and flood struck elsewhere in the Republic, causing six known deaths and heavy property damage.

Unusually severe floods threatened half a dozen towns in the state of Chihuahua.

SCHOOL CHILD'S LUNCH VITAL TO ITS HEALTH

State Bureau Director Tells Need of Careful Preparation Whether Carried Or Eaten At Home.

The problem of preparing lunch for children who are forced to carry lunch to school with them and its solution if good health is to be preserved were discussed today by Elizabeth C. Nickerson, director of the Bureau of Public Health Instruction of the State Department of Health. The school child's lunch, whether taken at school or at home, is of utmost importance to its health, Miss Nickerson stated.

Although adults may make a practice of eating very light breakfasts and lunches, three ample meals containing the correct foods from a health standpoint are vital with growing children, who should never be forced to rely on a hasty bite or two to carry them between breakfast and dinner.

Not only should the lunch be ample, but it should be carefully planned by the mother and packed in a manner that will preserve its taste. It should also be varied from day to day so as not to be monotonous. Covered jars in which other foods have been bought make excellent containers for parts of the lunch which is carried to school and which stand up well to being fresh and hot.

The lunch should emphasize in addition to sandwiches or buttered rolls, some vegetables prepared in salad form or some other appetizing manner and whatever fruit is used should be given money to purchase this since it is the most important of health foods. At schools where hot soups are sold, children should also be required to make soup part of their lunch, but milk, vegetables and fruit are the most important foods to include. Each child should have two lunch boxes, so that one can be cleaned and aired while the other is in use.

JAPAN'S NEW BUDGET
Washington, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Commercial Attache Halleck A. Putts at Tokyo messaged the Commerce Department today that Japan's budget for the next fiscal year will approximate 2,000,000,000 yen (about \$478,000,000).

Putts said that this sum compared with an estimated total budget for the present year of 1,950,000,000 yen.

The department recently announced that Japan was expected to issue bonds totaling 2,400,000,000 yen to meet the estimated budget deficit but it said today that this was erroneous and was due to misreading of a dispatch from the commercial attache. It added that the amount of the next fiscal year's prospective deficit is not known, the department added.

Finance Minister Takahashi, the department said, recently stated that bond issues this fiscal year would approximate 782,000,000 yen. The department said that Japan's public debt now exceeds 6,850,000,000 yen, including approximately 1,400,000,000 yen of foreign debt converted at part of exchange.

HOLD PRISON GUARDS

Detroit, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Three guards at the Michigan State Prison at Jackson today were ordered held for questioning following the discovery of what is believed by officials here to have been a plot to liberate prisoners by blasting the prison walls with dynamite.

The guards, Archie C. French, Kenneth Watson and Ernest W. Stanton, were to be questioned by Detroit police and prison officials. Police said French has admitted smuggling letters from the prison and conveying money to prisoners from their friends, but has denied any knowledge of the purported escape plot.

Mary Cross, a sister of Edward Cross, serving a 15 to 30 year robbery sentence, and Mrs. Agnes Schoonmaker, a friend of James Hall, alias Overstreet, who is serving a 35 to 60 year robbery term, already are in custody. They were arrested in Dearborn, a Detroit suburb, after explosives, guns and ammunition, and letters referring to a plot to liberate Cross and Hall had been discovered.

U. S. NOT INVITED
Washington, Oct. 6.—(AP)—The United States has not been invited as yet to send an observer to the London meeting proposed by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald to give 4 or 5 of the larger powers an opportunity to discuss means of bringing Germany back into the world disarmament conference.

It was said at the State Department today that this country is interested in having Germany re-enter the conference, but that it is not possible to indicate whether it would send an observer to a preliminary meeting to consider Germany's claims for equality at arms until an invitation is received, and more is known about plans for the meeting.

OLCOTT GRASSES USED FOR PUTTING GREENS

Famous Plots Removed To Germantown To Private Estate of F. W. Taylor.

Many Manchester residents who remember the famous Olcott grass gardens that were developed by the late J. Bradford Olcott, one of the world's leading authorities on grasses, have long wondered what was the final destination of the turf from the gardens, which were between Olcott and West Center streets. It was learned today that much of it is now incorporated in the greens of a golf course at Germantown, Pa.

The Olcott grasses came from all parts of the world and were grown in little squares a few feet in dimension. On these plots Mr. Olcott lavished the greatest care.

After the death of Mr. Olcott the existence of the grass nursery came to the attention of Frederick W. Taylor, widely known turf expert who, having made a fortune, retired in early middle age and established a large estate in Germantown. He was having a nine-hole golf course laid out on his property and was ambitious to possess the finest of all possible putting greens.

He bought the Olcott grasses, had them cut into long strips of turf and freighted to Germantown, even taking along quantities of the soil in which they had been grown. The transplantation was a success and the greens of the Taylor private golf course are said to be the finest in the country.

Soviet Russia is turning all but two of its big universities into agricultural schools. You have to go to school to be a serf in that country.

Ship Arrivals

Arrived:
Boston, New York, Oct. 6 from
Columbus, New York, Oct. 6
Northern Prince, New York, Oct. 6
Buenos Aires
Paris, New York, Oct. 6, Havre
Western Prince, Rio Janeiro, Sept. 6, New York

Sailed:
Albert Hallin, New York, Oct. 6 for Hamburg
Manhattan, New York, Oct. 6, Hamburg
Eastern Prince, Rio Janeiro, Oct. 6 New York
Stuttgart, Bremen, Oct. 6, New York, via Halifax
City of Havre, Havre, Oct. 2, Baltimore

LEBRUN'S SON WEDS
Rambouillet, France, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Jean Lebrun, son of President and Madame Lebrun, was married here today to Mile. Bernadette Françoise Marin, daughter of a former captain of infantry, in a civil ceremony at the Town Hall.

The President and his wife and the bride's parents attended with a number of other witnesses included two Cabinet ministers. Premier Herriot and the President's brother, Gabriel Marie Lebrun, were witnesses for the bridegroom. The religious ceremony will be performed in a village church.

The bridegroom is an electrical engineer employed in the public works in the Parisian suburb of Vitry-sur-Seine. The bride is tall, dark-haired and athletic. She has studied law for the past three years but does not intend to engage in that profession.

ABLE TO TAKE CARE OF MINE SUFFERING

Washington, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Saying he had been asked by President Hoover to report on distress in the bituminous fields, J. C. Cosgrove, Johnstown, Pa., coal operator, today told newspapermen he had been "able to give him an encouraging statement."

"We can't say there won't be any suffering in the coal fields this winter," Cosgrove said he reported. "That is a matter of degree. But I do believe any great amount of severe suffering can be avoided. The work of the various charitable organizations and of the coal companies themselves ought to be able to take care of the situation."

Cosgrove, president of the West Virginia Coal and Coke Corporation and of the Cosgrove-Meehan Coal Corporation, said his concerns operated in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Illinois.

He said that in various contacts thus far he had "not seen many bad cases that were not promptly taken care of." He said there had been a pick up in business in the bituminous field, and that men now were going back to work in larger numbers.

PARAGUAYANS REPULSED
La Paz, Bolivia, Oct. 6.—(AP)—The Army general staff announced today that Paraguayan troops were repulsed after attacking Forts Rojas Silva and Auguste Rica in the disputed Gran Chaco border land.

It said another Paraguayan offensive was directed against the Bolivians in the Ramirez sector on the Fort Boqueron front, where fighting still continued.

The attack on Fort Rojas Silva was reported repulsed at noon yesterday after a four-hour battle.

TO SURVEY JERSEY

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 6.—(AP)—A staff of 28 members, most of them of faculty standing at Princeton University, who will make a survey of the New Jersey state government, was announced today by Harold W. Dodds, director of the project Princeton School of Public and Administrative Affairs.

The survey is being undertaken at the request of Governor Moore. Lutz, professor of economics, and among the appointees are Harley William S. Carpenter, professor of politics.

Prof. Lutz will investigate tax administration. He recently participated in an exhaustive survey of the state tax system.

Prof. Carpenter will investigate the department of institutions and agencies. He was a member of a board to study prohibition named by President Hoover two years ago.

**THOSE ITCHING TOES
AND SORE FEET**
When skin peels between the toes and the terrible itching keeps you in misery, all the time bear in mind that Peterson's Ointment brings instant relief—you can't beat it and it won't fall YOU.

Thousands know all this to be true—your druggist knows it—he also knows that for sore, burning, itching feet, ringworm or athlete's foot, there is nothing better.

Peterson's Ointment is also a blessing for those who suffer with eczema, old sores, chafing, rash, pimples—its speedy healing power is simply marvelous. 35c, all drug stores.—Adv.



The sun goes SOUTH

NOW'S THE TIME TO CALL FREE-PHONE
ENTERPRISE 1450

The extra heat in Koppers Connecticut Coke makes every ton do more work. You will use fewer tons. Yet the price per ton is lower. Your weekly savings will pay for many a little luxury.

Good news like this spreads fast. In fact five times more people use Koppers Connecticut Coke now than did four years ago. Join the thousands who fill their bins with Koppers Connecticut Coke when the sun goes south. You'll never want to go back to old-fashioned fuel after seven pleasant, warm months of this better heating. Now is the time to phone us, or your local dealer and get set to start the cold weather in comfort.

Is Your Furnace Ready for Winter?
Free Inspection Insures Comfort and Economy

**Telephone Enterprise 1450
or Your Local Fuel Dealer**

Your house will be more comfortable and you will save money and trouble if your furnace is in good shape, and you know just how to use it to get the best results. Without any cost or obligation we will send a Koppers Service Man to your home to look over your furnace and make suggestions that will help you. All you have to do is to call above phone number and ask to have a Service Man sent to your home.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

Koppers Connecticut Coke Company,
25 Trumbull Street, Hartford, Conn.

I would like better heat for less money. Send me your free book "When you buy Heat."

Name _____
Address _____

Or call Enterprise 1450 and ask for a copy to be mailed.

KOPPERS CONNECTICUT COKE

**By the way,--
HOW IS YOUR RADIO
WORKING?**

This is quite an anniversary to me. It marks the start of my second year of servicing radios in Manchester, also the beginning of the second year writing the DIAL TWISTERS and the beginning of eleven years of radio service.

I have serviced machines for every large dealer in Manchester besides satisfying hundreds of my own customers.

This customer-satisfaction has been aided, also, by hundreds of dollars' worth of test equipment backed by the knowledge of how to use it.

I appreciate the success I have had and, of course, shall continue to try to satisfy all those who come to me for radio service.

W. J. DALTON

141 North Main St.
Phone 6718 Phone 6718

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
Notable programs to be heard on radio...

- WABC-WABC NETWORK
BASIC CHAIN - East: wabc (key)
WABC-WABC NETWORK
BASIC CHAIN - East: wabc (key)

HOME OF 58 YEARS
AGO AT WATKINS

Typical Parlor of the Late
19th Century Arranged
In Local Store Window.

The answer to "What did our
homes look like 58 years ago?"
is portrayed in the unusual window
display just installed by Watkins
Brothers in conjunction with their
58th Anniversary celebration...

HEBRON

The marriage of Miss Helen Gil-
bert, of Hebron, and Charles Cole-
man Sellers, of Philadelphia, is tak-
ing place this afternoon at 4 o'clock...

The town meeting was tempo-
rarily broken up Monday afternoon,
when Stanley Martin of New Jersey,
who was driving through to Providence,
crashed his car into the rear
of F. Elton Pratt's parked car...

SELL MAINE "SPUDS"
AT 25 CTS. A BARREL

Manchester Man, Native of
Aroostook County, Recalls
\$11 a Barrel Days.

"Potatoes are selling in French-
ville, Aroostook County, Maine, for
25 cents a barrel today, compared
with the all-record price of \$11 a
barrel received by the farmers ten
years ago," said Walter D. Micaud...

MRS. CHILD TO HELP
TO RE-ELECT HOOVER

New York, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Mrs.
Eva Sanderson Child, former wife of
Richard Washburn Child, author and
former ambassador to Italy, who
recently announced his support of
Governor Roosevelt, today offered
her services in the fight for the re-
election of President Hoover.

"If I had needed any further con-
viction," she said, "I think that
President Hoover's speech of Tues-
day night finally convinced me that
any people who ever considered the
possibility of a change in the present
regime are nothing short of fool-
hardy. I think that a change of
commander at the present time
would mean a certain amount of de-
lay and I do not think as a nation
we can afford any delay."

WDRG

Program for Thursday, Oct. 6
P. M.
4:00—U. S. Army Band.

WATKINS BROTHERS are indebted to
the following Manchester people for
the various furnishings used in the
display: Mrs. Frances Arnold, Mrs.
Marion Cheney, Mrs. Herbert House,
Judson Cobb, Mrs. R. A. Petticoles,
Mrs. Robert Schubert, and Mrs. Wil-
liam Rush.

NEW EDUCATION BOARD
TO DISCUSS FINANCES

Will Inquire Into Its Legal
Rights in Protecting Cost of
\$38,300 in Appropriation.

The newly elected Board of Educa-
tion will hold its first meeting to-
night at 8 o'clock in the office of
Supt. F. A. Verplanck in the Man-
chester High School building. The
main purpose will be to organize
and discuss what action may be
legally taken concerning the ap-
propriation of the town meeting in voting
a \$38,300 reduction in school ex-
penses.

ASKS HUNTERS' REPORTS
ON BANDED GROUSE

Fisheries and Game Superin-
tendent Clark Wants To
Trace Movement of Birds.

Hartford, Oct. 6.—Superintendent
Arthur L. Clark, of the Connecticut
Board of Fisheries and Game, today
asked the co-operation of sportsmen
of Connecticut and nearby states in
reporting to the Bureau of Biologi-
cal Survey, Department of Agricul-
ture, Washington, D. C., any leg-
banded grouse taken during the
coming hunting season.

STATE YOUNG MEN'S
SESSION OCT. 28-30

Annual Conference To Be Held
In Stamford — Attendance
Promoted By Y. M. C. A.

For the thirty-third successive
year, young men fifteen to twenty
years of age from all sections of
Connecticut will meet in conference
to discuss ways and means of living
more wholesome lives and making
their influence count for good in
the lives of others. Stamford, the
entertaining city, is making plans
to entertain five hundred delegates
as guests in private homes.

HORS DE COMBAT

Napoleon, O.—Sheriff George
Rowman, usually an active office
holder who is always on the go, is
in a tight spot. Recently he was op-
erated on for appendicitis and or-
dered to remain home and rest.
Knowing her husband as she does,
Mrs. Rowman knew he'd have a
hard time staying home, so she
locked up her husband's trousers.
Now the fuming sheriff attempts to
calm himself while sitting on the
front porch of the jail cell in pa-
jamas and bath robe. He'll get his
pants when the doctor removes the
ban.

DROP ACCIDENT SUIT
AGAINST R. K. ANDERSON

Will Not Press Damages Case,
Local Man Is Informed—One
Died Following Crash.

The suit for damages against R.
K. Anderson, local undertaker,
brought in Carroll County Superior
Court, Castipie, N. H., last fall as a
result of an automobile accident on
the east side highway, No. 16,
from Rochester, N. H., to Conway,
N. H., has been dropped, according
to a notice received by Mr. Ander-
son from his attorneys in Laconia.
The accident in question occurred
in the town of Tamworth while
passing another car. Mr. and Mrs.
Anderson and party were touring
the White Mountains and as Ander-
son's car was about to pass a car
ahead, the New Hampshire driver
glanced back, losing control of his
car, and struck the Connecticut car
on the rear right mudguard. The
car, out of control, catapulted down
the highway banking, crashing
against a tree. Mr. Clark, the
driver, received injuries which later
proved fatal.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield — Boston
Thursday, October 6
Eastern Standard Time.

4:00—Thursday Special.
4:30—Concert—Edward Jardon,
tenor; Doris Tirrell, pianist.
4:45—Agricultural Markets.
5:00—Talk, Charles Allen; Orches-
tra.
5:15—Musical Drama.
5:30—Singing Lady.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—Time; Weather; Sports Re-
view—Bill Williams.
6:10—Radio Forecast.
6:14—Temperature.
6:15—The Monitor Views the News
6:30—Songs, Fatter.
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—Skit.
8:00—New England Singers.
8:30—Rin Tin Tin Thriller.
8:45—Boy Scouts of America.
9:00—Death Valley Days.
9:30—Virtuosos.
10:00—Country Doctor—Phillips
Lord.
10:15—Winston Sharpie's Orchestra.
10:30—Negro Harmony Trio.
10:45—Springfield—Publican News
11:00—Time; Weather; Tempera-
ture; Sports Review—Bill Wil-
liams.
11:15—Cesare Sodero's Orchestra.
12:00—Hollywood on the Air—
movie celebrities; Orchestra; solo-
ists.
A. M.
12:30—Time.

The French line is said to be con-
sidering the world's largest ocean
liner. It is the St. Nazaire, which
will be over 1,025 feet long and
weigh 93,000 tons.

Thousands joyfully astonished at
swift 48 hour relief.

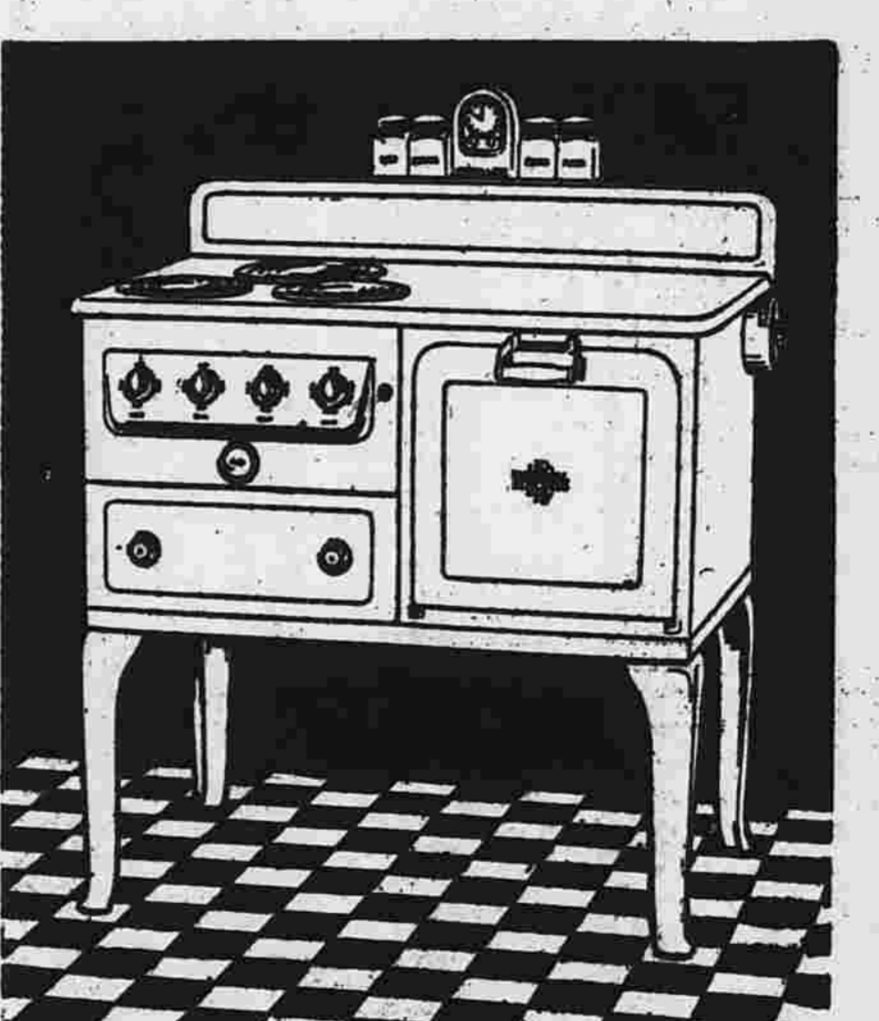
Progressive pharmacists will tell
you that the popular big selling pre-
scription for rheumatism right now
is Allenru—for 85 cents you can get
one generous bottle from The J. W.
Hale Co.—or any up to date drug-
gist.

You can get it with the under-
standing that if it doesn't stop the
pain—the agony—and reduce the
swelling in 48 hours—your money
back.

Excess Uric Acid Poison Starts
To Leave In 24 Hours
Out of your joints and muscles go
the excess uric acid deposits that
are so often the cause of your suf-
fering—it's a safe, sensible, scien-
tific formula—free from pain dead-
ening drugs.
The same holds good for Sciatica,
Neuritis and Lumbago—quick joyful
relief—no more idle days—it re-
moves the cause.—Adv.

THE UNIVERSAL RANGE
Gets Complete Oven Meals Without
Attention From The Housewife

You can put a whole meal...
meat, vegetables, dessert...
into the oven of the UNIVER-
SAL and attend to other duties
or pleasures until time to serve.
An automatic clock turns on the
oven when you want the cooking
to begin. When the meal is deli-
ciously done, the oven auto-
matically turns off... and you
return to the kitchen to find
everything cooked to perfec-
tion.



Its automatic oven uses current
only about one-fourth of the ac-
tual cooking time. The rest of
the time you cook on stored heat,
held to the desired temperature
in a heavily insulated oven.
Electrically cooked foods shrink
less than when cooked by other
methods... this saving in your
food bill alone makes the use of
electricity exceedingly economi-
cal.

Think of the precious time you've saved! No
watching, tasting or testing. No worry of
scorching or burning. And you get the same
wonderful results each time, when you cook the
accurate, modern way... electrically.

Next to its cooking and economy advantages
every woman will thrill over the beauty of this
UNIVERSAL. In gleaming white and gray
porcelain, its graceful design adds wonderfully
to the looks of any kitchen... and an electric
range further means a cool, clean, convenient
kitchen... as attractive and livable as any room
in the house.

The Manchester Electric Company
773 Main St. Phone 5181

MRS. HOOVER SHARES CROWDS' ATTENTION

On Way Back To Capital Through At Stations Last-ly Cheer the First Lady.

Washington, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Most of the way back to Washington from the Iowa ovation, Mrs. Hoover shared in stations' cheering for the President, but at Wooster, Ohio, the President shared honors in a college yell given for Mrs. Hoover. At Wooster, Mrs. Hoover made the speech.

Three generations of Mrs. Hoover's ancestry had helped to build that community. Her great grandfather, Will Henry, and two of his friends obtained the charter to found it in 1807. Mrs. Hoover saw that event depicted in the 125th anniversary pageant last spring and received there an honorary degree from Wooster College.

A cheer leader mounted on schoolmates' shoulders where the names of her adventurous pioneer ancestors are marked on headstones. Up to the last stop before the presidential party retired for the night, Mrs. Hoover continued her solicitude for the children in the station crowd.

Mrs. Hoover was to spend just one day in the White House before going to Virginia Beach to attend the Friday sessions of the Girl Scout convention.

Her College-Tune. Lately they joined in their alma mater song. "This is my college tune," Mrs. Hoover smiling explained to the President.

"I am so proud that I belong to you I am going to learn to sing that song," Mrs. Hoover explained to the student crowd.

BORDEN CO. OFFICIAL DIES IN CONFERENCE

New York, Oct. 6.—(AP)—William F. Marsh, 55, of New Rochelle, N. Y., secretary and treasurer of the Borden Farm Products Co., died suddenly today in the company's executive offices at 350 Madison avenue. Death was attributed to heart disease.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston—Woman is wounded and 100 passengers thrown into confusion as rifle bullet shatters window of a Boston elevated train.

Montpelier, Vt.—Directors of the Vermont Division of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment voted unanimously to support Fred C. Martin (D) of Bennington in his campaign for U. S. Senator; a majority of the 20 directors are Republicans.

Boston—State Board of Public Utilities recommends reduction of wages and number on board of trustees after investigation on the Boston Elevated Railway; the report suggested economies in nearly every department.

Brookton, Mass.—A 25 per cent dividend to be paid a certain group of depositors of the closed Plymouth Trust Company the latter part of this month.

Baltimore, Md.—They are still waiting for Fred Mueller, 29, of Detroit, to join in the dinner which was planned to celebrate his marriage to Miss Anna Anderson, 26. Mueller went downtown "to see about the wedding photographs."

Wapping. The Girls Wapping Club met at the home of Miss Doris L. Benjamin, for their regular meeting and a social time followed.

Quaker Twists In Day's News

Budapest.—Said Alex Gahari, harbor's helper: "I'll wager two kegs of beer I can eat 30 cantaloupes at a sitting." A friend took the bet. When 21 cantaloupes had been devoured he admitted his limit had been reached. The crowd which had gathered paid for the beer and gave Alex a drink in appreciation of his gastronomic enterprise.

Camden, N. J.—Stopping the 50-year-old City Hall clock proved to be an untimely municipal economy measure. No sooner had time stood still by order of City Council than a storm of protests began to pour in from Camden citizens.

Chicago.—Such a fuss the busy brokers made about six birds apparently trapped in a well formed by the four inside walls of a towering skyscraper in the financial district. They dropped tape to feed them breadcrumbs. The Humane society protested someone should catch and free the birds, but they flew too fast. This had been going on for days, until yesterday when two of them flew over the top and away.

Baltimore.—Policeman Edward Stemple believes in doing his public duty even if it requires a tooth extraction. A citizen came into the police station bemoaning a toothache and asking relief.

Wardensville, W. Va.—Giving his children a drill in callisthenics, Wilbur H. Long said, "Now I'll show you how to climb the cat."

Indianapolis.—Police had to disorganize the method of liquor dispensing they found here. An eight-gallon whiskey keg was buried in the ground. Two copper pipes led to a garage, where one was attached to a bicycle pump. Air was pumped into the keg, after which the whiskey could be drawn as needed.

Malmö, Sweden.—Courts are now accepting in traffic cases the results of science's tests of beer and its effect on motorcar drivers. Prof. Erik Widmark of Lund University states that tests have been made so accurately as to detect within five minutes the traces of a single glass of light beer.

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HELD FOR FORGERY

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WARDWAY ONLY TWO WEEKS WARDWAY STORES OCTOBER 6 TO 15 INCLUSIVE—OPEN THURSDAY and SATURDAY TILL 9

The Buy of the Sale in a Radio Set! TWIN Super-Dynamic Speakers Latest Type Tubes. Ward Week Special \$39.50 Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments.

We Bought These Ward Week Rugs At Less Than it Costs to Make Them! 9x12 ft. Seamless AXMINSTERS \$17.95

Healthful Circulating Heat for 3 Rooms Smart, New, Ultra-Modern Cabinet Design Specially Priced for Ward Week \$29.95

America's lowest price for an ALL QUALITY Washer WARDWAY SPECIAL \$38.95 NO CENTER POST To Tangle Clothes

5-Pc. Breakfast Set Solid Oak! Ward Week! \$11.95

Automatic Humidifier With Every WINDSOR Furnace 18 inch size at \$48.45

See This Wonderful 500 lb. Range During Ward Week Full Porcelain Enamel Finish—"Polytone Trim" Gas Ranges \$49.95

Commander Battery (For Fords and Chevrolets) \$3.44 With Your Old Battery

100% Pure Pennsylvania Riverside Oil 10 3/4c Quart

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 824-828 MAIN STREET PHONE 8101

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN AT HIGH IS LAUNCHED

The big excitement at high school for today and yesterday has centered around the annual magazine subscription campaign which was launched by the students with the approval of the school authorities for the purpose of raising sufficient money to finance student activities.

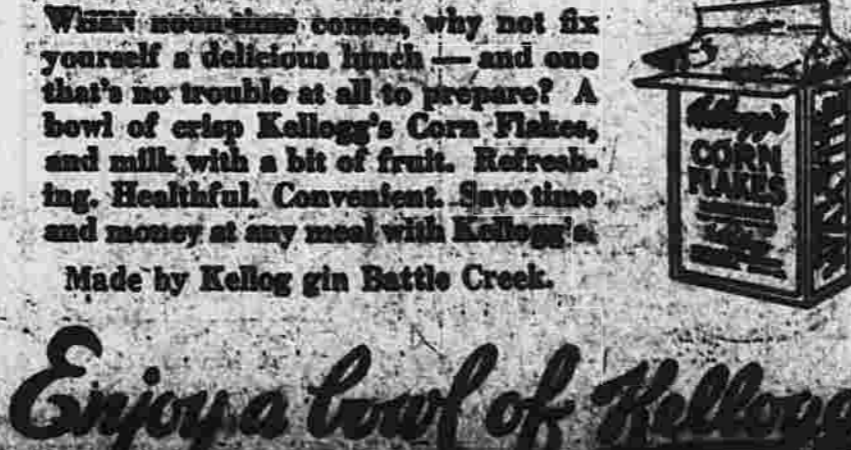
QUOTATIONS

ing to give up my agnosticism, you can consider me a fit subject for the psychopathic hospital. —Clarence Darrow, famed Chicago attorney and agnostic.

For lunch

WHEN noon-time comes, why not fix yourself a delicious lunch—and one that's no trouble at all to prepare? A bowl of crisp Kellogg's Corn Flakes, and milk with a bit of fruit. Refreshing. Healthful. Convenient. Save time and money at any meal with Kellogg's.

Enjoy a bowl of Kellogg's



Manchester Evening Herald
PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.
13 Broad Street, South Manchester, Conn.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1932.

CIVIC CENTER
As the new federal building at the Center nears completion there are a few old timers in this man's town who can draw a long, satisfied sigh of fulfillment as they witness the realization of a dream.

It was a dream with little to inspire it but the vision of the dreamers. Thirty years ago the Center was little more than the casual intersection of two streets.

On Center street a few rods to the West stood the ramshackle Town Hall cheek by jowl with that preposterous shed that was dignified by the title of "car barn."

The Center Church was remodeled and has been remodeled again into the loveliness of pure New England ecclesiastical architecture—a thing of beauty and a symbol of the serene orderliness of this community.

And now, at last, the federal building on the site of the Old Academy, to complete the picture; typifying the power and the service of our country, just as Religion is typified by the beautiful Center Church and its little neighbor the Church of the Nazarene; as Home Rule and the Law are typified by the Municipal building and the Police and Court building over the way; Education by the fine Lincoln school next on Main street to the Center Church; Fraternities by the Masonic, Odd Fellows and Orange Halls; Recreation by the two lovely parks, Center and Center Springs, within a few rods distance; the glories of Manchester's martial history by the Soldier's Monument and the grim World War gun on the Center

parade and humanity by the D. A. R. memorial fountain there.
It's a Civic Center to be proud of. Some of our great cities have such civic centers that cost thousands where our has cost dollars. But some has one in which its citizens can take more genuine pleasure; very few indeed are half as truly beautiful.

President Hoover's impassioned speech at Fort Wayne yesterday, protesting against the unfairness of charges of indifference to the plight of the people of the country, was a cry wrung from the heart by callous injustice and misrepresentation—the sudden outpourings of a sensitive soul too long laboring under studied repression.

Yet it is our firm belief that Mr. Hoover has been taking far too much to heart the strictures and assaults of his political opponents. We do not believe that more than a very few of the country's people have ever seriously entertained the idea that the President didn't care what became of the common folk.

So there will probably be considerable surprise, throughout the country, when it is realized how deeply the President has been hurt by the shameful assaults made upon his purposes and his aims by his detractors. The people had forgotten that Herbert Hoover was not brought up in the school of practical politics where a man develops an epidermis like an elephant, early learns to disregard the mosquitoes and black flies of public life and becomes immune to the poison of lies and slander.

Perhaps even his Democratic critics will realize that it gets them no credit to bite, kick and gouge in a battle with an antagonist who, by his own nature, is constrained from foul fighting and from employing the tactics of the gutter.

We have long held and frequently declared that the power of a political boss—practically any political boss—rests on the weakest and most intangible foundation of any authority in the world. No matter how deft his planning nor how elaborate his organization, the political boss can almost always be blown off his throne by a breath. The reason no matter of them remain so long in power is that nobody with a good pair of lungs happens to blow the breath.

For a while it looked as though John F. Curry, leader of Tammany Hall, were going to be able to abscond with the ticket to be chosen by the Democratic state convention and to do so in direct defiance of Governor Roosevelt, Democratic Presidential nominee, and of former Governor Al Smith. He went into the convention with an iron-clad alliance with Leader John H. McCoony of the Brooklyn Democracy and a double barreled upstate group completely committed to the political destruction of Lieutenant-Governor Lehman. The combination couldn't be beaten. Not from the outside.

But 24 Brooklyn district leaders—just ordinary Little District leaders—went to Mr. McCoony and served notice on him that they were not going to be used by Mr. Curry in this scheme. They proposed, they said, to vote for Lehman for governor. And that ended Mr. Curry's scheme and, in all probability, it ended Mr. Curry.

Despite the evil reputation of Tammany Hall and the many diabolical things it has done, there are a good many very decent Democrats in that organization. It is in the cards that, having seen the ease with which the Brooklyn Little fellows overcame the giant, they will presently follow suit and knock Mr. Curry clean off his Tammany perch. Incidentally, now that Curry has become an exploded myth of power, we shall probably hear very little more about Tammany running Jim

Walker for mayor. If way goes Curry then away goes Walker.
A FRENCH SETTER
Norman P. Koppelman, Democratic candidate for Congress from the First District, has announced his position on the bonus. His statement is edifying, if not enlightening. It is interesting in its form if not in its substance.

"I feel," says Mr. Koppelman, "that the voters of the First Congressional District have a right to know my views upon this question." And then he proceeds to say that if he were a member of the present Congress he would vote "No." Not being a member of this Congress that is a perfectly safe thing to say; particularly when he says it in connection with the declaration that, if the bonus question should come up in the next Congress, which will not be for fourteen months, and if he should be a member of that body, "my vote will be determined by the nation's then existing economic condition." He concludes by nobly declaring that "I shall use my best judgment untrammelled by partisanship or expediency."

So now you know where Mr. Koppelman stands with relation to the bonus. He stands exactly and meticulously in that position daring to the hearts of vote seeking candidates of no fixed principles—on the fence.

The fiscal adventures of the British Insull family in this country, which have resulted in enormous losses to a number of American investors, may be regarded as a belated setoff for events brought about in England, more than a quarter of a century ago, by the late Charles Tyson Yerkes, Chicago pioneer in the art of collecting huge fortunes through strokes of pens and early pilot of the tricky Sea of Merger.

Mr. Yerkes went over to London, talked the British transportation magnates out of the control of their own properties, cleaned up, built the Yerkes Observatory at Geneva as a monument to his own financial smartness and passed on, in the fullness of years, rich and presumably happy.

Mr. Yerkes helped himself to plenty of the Britianer's pelf. The Insulls have helped themselves to a great deal more of the loose change of America. In a general way that makes the score one to one. Next better!

IN NEW YORK

New First Nighter
New York, Oct. 6.—Notes from a convenient cuff: Looks as though Police Commissioner Mulrooney is expected to keep the New York's official first nighter, now that Jimmy Walker has been blotted from the civic picture. . . . You'll see him at all the important openings. . . . And I'm told he's a shrewd critic as well as a theatergoer. . . . While keeping one eye on the team of the drama in case any moral issues are brought to the police. . . .

Broadway doesn't expect Acting Mayor McKee to join the first night ranks. . . . A scholarly fellow, this new mayor attends only a few shows a year. . . . And usually waits until the performances have been smoothed out by a long run. . . . The other day he was asked about his own experiences in the swanky night resorts frequented by the late Mr. Jimmy. . . . It seemed that McKee had gone on a night with a small party to the Central Park Casino, one of Walker's pet rendezvous, and that the bill came to \$26—for ginger ale. . . . Which still rankles the acting mayor. . . .

A Couple of Whiskeys
Ray Perkins mails in this one: "The European conference wants the United States to cut its standing army down to sitting position." . . . And the other afternoon I encountered Lew Fields in the Astor. . . . Lobbying as fast as waiting for his old teammate, Joe Weber, to show up. . . . I asked him what old-time joke or gag had seemed to him to get the biggest laugh. . . .

"Well, let's see," reminisced Lew. "There was one in the Man From Mars, that was one howled from Mars. And because it's so out of date, you may get a smile out of it. You can figure the date of the joke when I tell you that we used it just after cow-catchers had appeared on trains and street cars. Cartoonists were drawing funny pictures of people being tossed in the air and the papers had funny stories. So we put a cow-catcher gag into an act. A straight man or feeder came on and asked me: 'Ray, I hear you've got a new invention. What is it?' And my answer was: 'Sure it's a cow-catcher that first catches the cow, milks her and then throws her back into the pasture.' I wonder if anyone would even guess it that whiskeys were pulled today.

These Columnists
Plenty interesting it seems to me, is a prophecy contained in Emile Gauvreau's scorching and somewhat sensational novel 'Soudard Monger', which now has Broadway whispering behind its back. . . . Gauvreau, an important factor in the tabloid newspaper world, forecasts a heavy end for the post-war boom. . . . They are just about to pull the picture, he says, and he sheds



Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

JOBLESS RELIEF NEEDS GROW MORE ACUTE DESPITE ENCOURAGING BUSINESS UPTURN
Washington.—The one unfortunate feature of the recent business upturn is the impression created in many minds that the unemployment situation this winter will be improved rather than more serious. . . . All informed persons agree that we are approaching what will be by all odds the most severe and dangerous winter of the depression—a winter which is more likely to see an increase than a decrease in unemployment and which is certain in any event to bring an unprecedented amount of suffering and unrest unless unprecedentedly drastic measures are taken for relief.

Latest government figures on the front of employment indicate nothing except that 100,000 or more men and women have obtained jobs again at a time when a gain is normally expected, leaving somewhere around 10,000,000 persons still unemployed and a prospect that their ranks will be swollen before the winter is over. . . . For every 100 workers employed in manufacturing in September, 1929, only about 56 were at work, on full time or part time, in August, 1932. The decrease of 44 per cent from normal employment has been accompanied by a reduction of 63 per cent in wages paid to factory workers, which represents fewer working days and pay cuts for the individual.

The most impressive statistics insofar as the coming winter is concerned are those that show that where 71 1/2 wage earners were at work a year ago, only 56 are employed today. In other words, more than 20 per cent have been dropped from manufacturing payrolls within the year.

no tears for their passing, the while he paints a debunking picture of his chief character, who is one of the "dirt-dishers" by profession. . . .

Well, I have known all of the successful advertising men and found them a sentimental tribe, willing to sing a mammy song for a baby's bumped nose while, maybe in the same column, lambasting the life of some other infant, by a commentary on the mother's angry face. . . . They're like that. . . .

Since the increase of employment was only half of 1 per cent for all industrial groups in August and wage earnings decreased 1 1/2 per cent, it is likely that employment would have shown a further drop had it not been for the "spread the work" movement. . . . The almost continual drop in employment only partly indicates the probable extent of distress in which the third winter of the slump is expected to find hundreds of thousands of families, heretofore able to hang on without public or private aid but now with their savings exhausted. . . . Food riots and other unemployment demonstrations—including marches to Washington—are regarded as almost inevitable.

The National Citizens Committee of the Welfare and Relief Mobilization of 1932, headed by Newton D. Baker, must combat both a widespread ignorance of the extent of unemployment and distress and an impression that the situation has been more or less adequately met by the \$300,000,000 which the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has been authorized to lend to states for relief purposes. . . . The \$300,000,000 is being lent only to those states and communities which have exhausted their own means. Public and private relief for 1932 is estimated roughly at \$500,000,000 as against about \$350,000,000 last year. Estimates for 1933 run up to between \$750,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000. Baker says the R. F. C. loans can't possibly account for more than half of the increased need.

About 70 per cent of last year's relief came from public funds. Wealthy men who have been holding out against charity contributions are being told that relief money will be taken out of them in increased taxation if they don't kick in.



GERMANY ASKS ARMISTICE
On Oct. 6, 1918, the German chancellor, Prince Maximilian of Baden, addressed a note to President Wilson, asking for a peace treaty on the president's principles, and asking for an armistice. . . . West of the Meuse, Americans clashed with the best German troops, the Yanks declaring the fighting was the bloodiest in their experience. . . . Germans fired the Bruges docks and withdrew stores from Ghent. . . . In Asia Minor, the British occupied Zebieh and Rayak.

NO PRIVACY
Los Angeles.—Her bedroom was an open book to her in-laws, and so Mrs. Helen Shepherd Monaco, 36, sought a divorce. She complained that "my husband's mother, brothers and sisters walked in and out of my bedroom whenever they felt like it. I had no more privacy than a gold fish."

The coldest town on the British Isles is Braemar, which has an average yearly temperature of 11.3 degrees above zero.

MARVELOUS MANHATTAN

New York.—No statistics are in reach on how many pounds of any particular food New York consumes in a year. . . . But if you bet your bottom dollar on this: measured by yards, spaghetti would out-distance all the other foods put together. . . . If all the strands of a year's supply of spaghetti could be laid end to end, the distance total would sound something like the mileage to the sun.

It is the principal substance of many a poor New York family. Yet it is held in high esteem by epicures, and several of the city's restaurants have a wide fame for their expert preparation of the dish. . . . Here a man is honored if he sustains the boast of being a great spaghetti eater. . . . One restaurant south of Washington Square puts on an occasional spaghetti eating contest, and the winner is held something of a hero in Little Italy. . . . To coil the strands deftly about your fork, and then get the whole ball into your mouth without a slip, is properly applauded as an art heretofore. This is one of the happiest of my accomplishments who behold my skill (ahem) invariably express their appreciation in more assiduous service.

Counterfeit Scare
Much as people are supposed to need money these days, small shops steadfastly turn down \$10 and \$20 bills offered by strangers making minor purchases. Some won't even cash a five spot. All because of the flood of counterfeit bills loosed here recently. . . . In out-of-the-way sections, it is next to impossible to get a package of cigarettes late at night if you have only a large bill in your pocket and no sales person knows you. . . . The irritating answer always is the same: "Sorry, haven't the change."

Election Hears Ready
"Make your reservation now for election night," advises an announcement from one of the night spots. "We plan to revive the old time spirit of the occasion. We'll have a horn or a hammer for you, according to whether you want to blow or knock about the outcome." . . . I've got my own party, thank you, and nothing but horns.

Things about a few well known people that make lasting impressions: John W. Davis' urbanity. Mrs. Charles H. Sebin's brown sports ensembles. George Gerstwin's checkered muffers. John J. Curtis' bow ties. Mrs. Andrew Carnegie's avoidance of the spotlight. Babe Ruth's fondness for billiards. Peter Arno's wife for speed in motor cars. Geraldine Farrar's distaste for mathematics. Ethel Holt's political dignity. Len Root's double-breasted suits. Gertrude Lawrence's craze for pearls. Sam E. Harris' yarns about his days as a prize fighter's manager. David Wardell's frugality. Faith Baldwin's bangs. John Farrow's good humor. Edmund Lewis' tall-tall look. Governor Whalen's sidewalk stride. Dorothy Hall's femininity.

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Residence 7284

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, addressed envelope for reply.

HEALTHFUL MEANS OF FOOD PRESERVATION
The preservation of food up to a comparatively recent time in man's history was a difficult problem. The primitive man learned to dry herbs and roots to keep them sound against decay and conserve them for the time when they were not plentiful, but it seems that only the North American Indian understood the art of preserving meat by drying it. He cut the meat into thin strips and dried them in the sun. This preserved the meat for weeks and even months after the winter, with fresh food during the winter, and when game was scarce. Other civilizations up to that time had apparently not learned how to prepare fresh foods against decay and were, therefore, forced to eat such food as meat, fowl, and fish within a day or two after killing.

Even today in many countries there is no adequate provision for preventing decay of meat. Sometimes ago I was surprised when visiting some Mexican towns quite close to the United States border in finding that the butchers did not have any way of preserving meats except to hang it in screened enclosures to keep out the flies. During a trip which I took through Europe about three years ago I found that meat was displayed in the many villages without even the precaution of screening it and in many instances the meat was covered with flies. In these butchershops the customer is usually limited in his selection as often only one kind of meat is available until the whole carcass of the animal has been sold. Of course, the meat gets pretty ripe in a few days.

The first important method of preserving meat came when a Frenchman named Tailleir invented the cold storage process in 1876 when he shipped a load of steer meat in good condition all the way from South American to England. At first refrigeration was looked upon with suspicion and a scientific process of cold storage meats. Scientific investigations have proven that, when meats are properly refrigerated, there is but little change in the nutritive qualities and practically no decomposition for many years. If the internal organs are completely removed before the meat is put into cold storage, there will be no injurious changes and interestingly the meat so preserved is more readily digested than when fresh. The use of refrigerated foods is now practiced in every civilized country and it is undoubtedly one of the most wholesome methods of preserving food.

A new method has recently been devised of instantly freezing food through the use of carbon-dioxide snow. Within future years this process will undoubtedly become common since many delicate fruits can be preserved in this way with practically their fresh flavor, appearance, and texture. . . . Another wholesome method of preserving food, which was at first condemned, as most new methods were, is the process of canning. The canners have perfected this art to such an extent that one may rely upon the canned goods of any reputable canner as being perfectly wholesome even years after the date of canning.

The third wholesome method of preserving food is through drying it. This process is not used as extensively as it merits partly because the flavor of many foods is changed from that of the fresh product, but dehydration experiments conducted within the last few years indicate that this problem will soon be overcome and I believe, lead to the more extensive use of dried or dehydrated foods since food products prepared in this way can be more economically packed and shipped than foods prepared by freezing, canning, or in the fresh condition. . . . Another method of canning which was very popular before the enactment of Pure Food Law was through chemical preservatives. Some type of these preservatives is still permitted in many countries, but I do not recommend any form of chemical preservative even though it be such comparatively harmless substances as alum, benzoic acid, benzoate of soda, borax, salicylic acid, copper sulphate, formaldehyde, formic acid, salt-peter and sulphur dioxide.

GOOD INVESTMENT
Liverpool, Eng.—We'll bet every investor wishes he could realize the same amount of profit as the Mayor of Liverpool did when he chased a potato weighing a pound and a half, that was dug in a store here. He planted it in a hole in three seasons he had more than three times as much as the potato that he had planted in the first season.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
(Saccharin)
Question: Mrs. Estelle H. asks: "Will you please tell me something about saccharin as I have been advised to use it in place of sugar. I have also been told to abstain from fruits, and those vegetables which have sugar or starch in them. I have had diabetes for several years." Answer: Saccharin is often recommended to be used as a substitute for sugar, although it has no food value. It is one of the local tax products and its continued use is unquestionably injurious. Practically all fruits may be used if the diabetes is not severe, and it is not sufficient to produce trouble as long as other sugar is not used. There are very few vegetables which are starchy. Potatoes contain from 11 per cent to 30 per cent starch.

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

SPARK CONTROL NEEDS CARE
In the days when spark advance and retard was left entirely to the driver any failure of the motor to tick off properly might be attributed to the operator himself. Today the difficulty usually is due to some inefficiency of the spark control equipment which is either entirely or partially automatic.

The simplest of the automatic systems involves the use of a governor composed of rotating weights. The mechanism used to actuate these weights needs a little lubricant. Many strange cases of motor trouble have been traced to failure of the weights to operate correctly. In one notable case they swung out too quickly and advanced the spark so far that the car failed to attain maximum speed on hills.

On some of the latest cars the spark is controlled by engine vacuum. In one case a sliding sleeve requires an occasional drop or two of light oil. Unless this is attended to the motor will knock on acceleration.

HOW TO CLEAN MOTOR
That there would be danger in cleaning the motor does not seem to occur to the average motorist. This fact alone is largely to blame for the troubles that develop for, being unprepared for danger, he does not have suitable remedies handy.

A cold motor may be cleaned safely with kerosene, but it is preferable to disconnect one of the battery terminals so that all the wiring is dead. Gasoline should never be used for cleaning this part of the car, even though it is a more effective and quicker cleanser.

Apply the kerosene freely with a brush, poking into the less accessible places. After the motor is well covered with kerosene wash it off with a thin stream of water from a hose. Avoid wetting the carburetor, distributor, wiring and coil. It is not necessary to dry off the motor as it will dry itself when running or even if allowed to stand until dry.

HELPS TIME CLUTCHING
Owing to the importance of timing the action of the clutch it frequently happens that the automatic control now used on many cars does not function correctly for both high and low speed engagements. This has resulted in many drivers not using the control at all.

The difficulty can be surmounted by a little trick in driving. Should the clutch engage too rapidly, so that starting from rest is difficult, the car to lurch ahead or the motor to stall, the driver should hold his foot lightly against the pedal so as to slow up its movement. This is much easier than operating the pedal entirely by foot power, and it provides a very smooth start.

Service men are learning much about timing the clutch action and improvements in the design of the control unit are being made. All shifting is timed, and it is remarkable that any device can even approximate human action.

NO JOB FOR CAB OWNER
Because service men frequently change the caster of the front axle by inserting wedges between the axle and the springs in order to check steering faults, the motorist is often misled into thinking he can do this himself. The results, however, may be serious.

Unless the wedges are of the right type they are quite apt to come loose. Should this happen while the car is running fast over a rough road the front wheels might easily go into a bad shimmy. Furthermore, if the owner does the job himself he has no way of knowing whether he has obtained the right degree of caster for the axle. While experimenting to determine whether he has improved matters or made them worse he is apt to get into trouble.

The shims or wedges used by the alignment men are of slotted aluminum or malleable iron of special non-slip construction.

REAR WHEELS OUT OF LINE
When front tires wear spotty or in any unusual way almost any motorist immediately decides that there is some trouble with the alignment of the wheels. Any such difficulties with the rear tires, however, seem to puzzle him. He thinks merely of grabbing brakes or defective tires.

Rear wheels are subject to many of the troubles common to the front wheel variety. A rear wheel, for instance, have pitch. If an alignment device reveals anything on this order the condition should be remedied. Toe-in also is undesirable. Frequently, especially if a car has been in an accident, both conditions are discovered.

Bent rear axles will cause the wheels to run out of true. Do not try to straighten the axle but replace it immediately. A bent housing will also cause alignment trouble, but it can be cold straightened with a special press. In addition, rear wheels may be thrown out of alignment because of swayed or otherwise bent frames.

IF STARTER'S TOO ACTIVE
Starters that go off with a bang strain the teeth of the flywheel gear and may cause one of them to chip off. The condition usually is due to the battery being too energetic and the obvious solution is to cut down the charging rate, if the trouble is chronic.

One way to spare the flywheel gear and to counteract the excess power of the battery is to waste current when stepping on the starter pedal or button. This is easily accomplished through switching on the headlights and sounding the horn. Using the cigar lighter will help. In fact, anything that consumes current will cut down the amount available for the starter.

Never place the gears in low in order to stop the starter from being too energetic. If the starter is made to pull the car it will be "gained down" considerably but this will not help the flywheel gear. Rather the process will strain it more.

WATKINS BROTHERS

58TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

58 Years Of New England Tradition Behind Us--Yet New As Tomorrow--This Fine Store Is Celebrating With Dramatic Values



Innerspring MATTRESSES
\$14.98

Made specially for the 58th Anniversary by a Nationally famous maker. Innercoil center; white cotton upholstered; art ticking; thick, 7-inch box. Regular \$24.95. Box Springs to match, \$14.98.

Readymade Damask DRAPERIES
\$4.75

Made from 50-inch Sicilian damask, 2 1/4 yards long, with bu-chram tops pinch pleated, and sat-teen lined. Complete with hooks and tiebacks in the popular fall colorings. \$4.75 a pair.

9x12 Lustré RUGS
\$32.98

New patterns and new Fall colorings inspired by fine Persian Orientals. Woven with lustré effects, some with patterns through to the back. All have heavy fringed ends.

Bronze FLOOR LAMPS
\$3.98

Choice of bridge lamps with adjustable ball-joint shades; Junior 3-candle lamps; and 3-candle lounge lamps with ball-joint adjustment. Complete with printed etching shades.

Gov. Winthrop SECRETARY
\$29.75

Check these features: 32 inches wide; 78 inches high; solid mahogany door frames; automatic lid supports; 4 hand carved ball-and-claw feet; four drawers with individual locks!



\$39.50 Hair Filled DOWN CUSHION CHAIRS
\$18.98

A Feature Anniversary Sale Value!

Splendid English lounge chairs at an amazingly low 58th Anniversary price! Such construction features as these make this an exceptional value: Hardwood frames; dovetail construction; hair filled; loose down cushions; custom built! Choose your chair from a variety of friezettes and plain tapestries in greens, browns, rusts and blues. Regular price \$39.00.

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

IT BEGINS FRIDAY

Tomorrow morning begins our 58th Anniversary Celebration with some of the most outstanding values in our history. Since the middle of summer we have been preparing for this sale. At the time we placed orders prices were lower than prices are today. We bought at the bottom of the market—and besides secured many unusual concessions on the already low prices. We chose carefully, slowly and well. In 58 years of serving New Englanders we know the kind of furniture New Englanders want. You'll be enthusiastic about the styles, the quality and the prices!

See the 5 new model dining rooms, the new bedroom furniture floor and its 6 model rooms. See the new bedding shop; the new floor covering department on the main floor. See the new Colonial maple shop, basement; the newly remodeled main floor. See the newly redecorated 5 room COTTAGE—the model kitchen and breakfast rooms in the basement.

Store Open Thursday and Saturday evenings until 9 o'clock, and other evenings by appointment.

THE COTTAGE
Redecorated for the 58th Anniversary.

The newly redecorated COTTAGE graphically shows that a home can be beautifully furnished today with furniture of Watkins quality and fashion standards at low prices. Here's a brief review of two rooms:

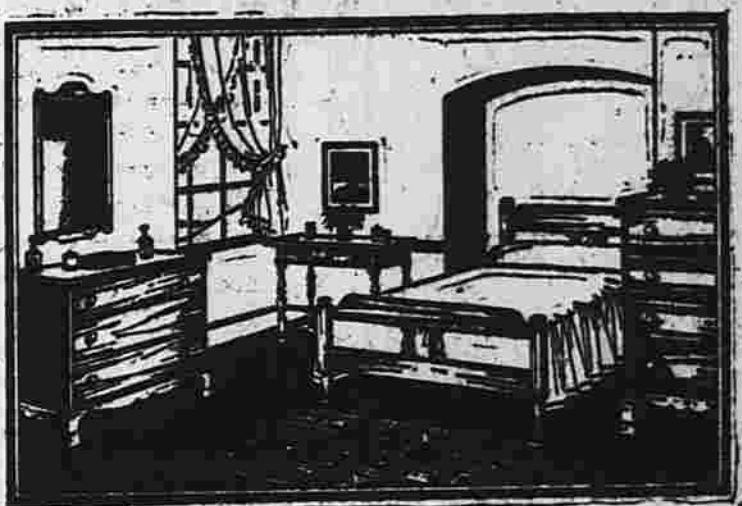
Hall
A console grouping of interest features a solid mahogany, drop-leaf table with spoon feet at \$24.95, a tall, narrow Queen Anne mirror of solid mahogany for \$34.95, a Hitchcock arm chair at \$22.95 and a side chair to match, \$16.75, with real rush seats.

Living Room
The major seating pieces of the living room will be found to cost only \$129.95, during the anniversary. Included is a two-piece English lounge group in rust at \$109, a solid mahogany occasional chair for \$12.95 and a Colonial wing chair in plain blue tapestry reduced from \$64.00 to \$39.95.



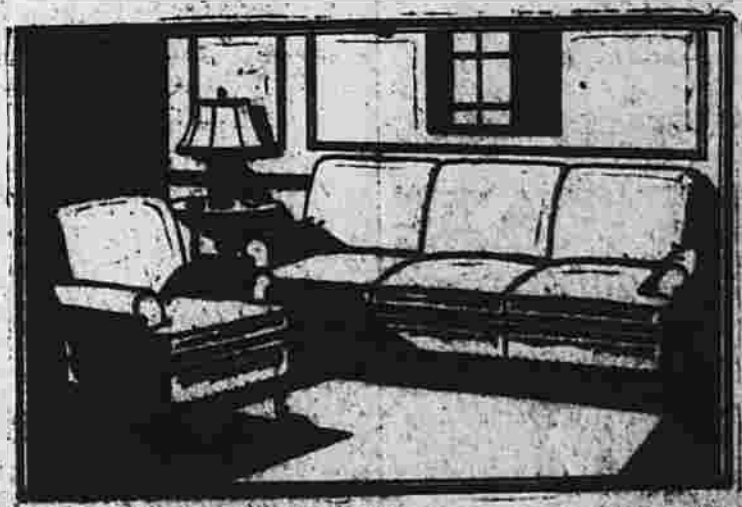
\$189 18th Century Dining Room SUITES
\$119

Distinctively different, this 18th century group with its swell-front Sheraton buffet, Duncan Phyfe extension table and Hepplewhite chairs (1 arm and 5 side chairs). The complete 8 pieces are regularly priced \$189.00. The Hepplewhite china cabinet sketched, can be added for \$40.00.



\$56.50 Early Colonial Bedroom SUITES
\$39

Three pieces—a 3-drawer chest with separate hanging mirror, a 4-drawer high chest, and a full or twin size Early American paneled bed are included. Choose from two types of chest: Chip-pendale bracket foot or Pilgrim ball feet. Solid maple, regular priced \$56.50.



\$125 English Lounge Living Room SUITES
\$89

Two pieces—a sofa and arm chair, are included in these low, loungey club suites. The accessories of fabric, the fine tapestry featuring the rose and downy cotton filling, the light-colored spring construction, are points of quality. These are regular \$125.00 values.

POLITICAL WORK NOT FOR CLERGY

Head of State Manufacturers Says Church Should Attend To Own Affairs.

Hartford, Oct. 6.—(AP)—E. Kent Hubbard, president of the Manufacturers Association of Conn., Inc., today through "Connecticut Industry" publication of the body, protested against the clergyman who "allies himself with all manner of people who hold out the bait of the prohibition question in order to gain his untried economic theories."

Hubbard said: "History is replete with instances of the disastrous results of the entrance of the church into politics. It is the duty of the church people of Connecticut to reverse the rule of the Good Shepherd and bring back those erring shepherds to their proper paths."

Hubbard said he had always considered it the duty of a clergyman of the gospel to preach the word of God and to do all that is in his power to guard the morals of those entrusted to his care.

Personal Opinions "A clergyman may favor temperance or prohibition as he concerns the use of intoxicating liquor, according to his lights," said Hubbard. "He may rightly use his influence and give his time, if he sees fit, to the end that temperance or prohibition may, if possible, be controlled by statute, and to stimulate respect for the statute if enacted."

"About these things he need not consult his congregation. However, when he allies himself with all manner of people, who hold out the bait of the prohibition question, in order to gain his support for untried economic theories—industrial, railroad and public utility baiting, Communist and Socialist equalization ideas, and what not—becomes the politician or political tool and is accountable to those who support him in carrying out his vows and ideals to his God and his church."

NORRIS' SPEAKING TOUR

New York, Oct. 6.—(AP)—George W. Norris, Independent Republican United States Senator from Nebraska, will make a coast-to-coast speaking tour on behalf of the Democratic presidential candidate, it was announced today by David K. Niles, director of publicity for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Senator Norris, who recently entertained Governor Roosevelt at his home town, McCook, Neb., will make his first speech in Philadelphia October 17. He will speak in Columbus October 18, and in Detroit October 19. He will speak at some California city, not yet announced, on November 7.

In behalf of Senator Norris the following statement was issued: "I have but one objective in this campaign, and that is to do all I can to elect Governor Roosevelt."

SETS TRAP FOR CROWS, CATCHES BROWN FOX

Lake Street Man Gets Surprise When He Goes Into Corn-Field—Had Broken a Leg.

A trap that was set to catch a crow on land owned by W. L. Fish of Lake street, failed to capture the crow, but instead caught a young brown fox. The fox was later killed when it was found that it had a broken leg.

Yesterday morning Mr. Fish went to his fields where he had set different traps in the hope of catching a crow. He has cut his corn and has it stacked up and tied in the field ready to be taken into the barn. All the corn that was stacked in this way has been an attraction to crows and he had hoped to catch a crow in the trap and put it up as an example like an old fashioned scarecrow, which Mr. Fish says would keep other crows away from the field until he got his corn all in.

He was much surprised yesterday morning to find in one of the traps a fox instead of a crow. The trap had been baited with corn, but he never knew that it would attract a fox. The fox was in bad shape when he found it and as he had never caught an animal like that before he decided that it was a case to report to the game warden.

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STORM WARNING

Washington, Oct. 6.—(AP)—The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning: Advisory—southeast storm warnings ordered 10:30 a. m., New England coast Block Island to Eastport disturbance over southeastern Pennsylvania, moving north northeastward with increasing intensity will cause strong south winds probably reaching gale force this afternoon and tonight shifting to west over south portion of display early tonight and north portion late tonight or Friday morning.

MORE VOTING MACHINES

Torrington, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Forty-five towns and cities of Connecticut, representing 68 per cent of the total number of voters enrolled in the state, will use voting machines in the coming presidential election, according to figures obtained by W. J. Myers, chief of the Associated Press Bureau at New Haven. Two years ago the machines were used by only 37 towns and cities. This year the counting of paper ballots in towns which have not adopted the machines will be further complicated by the fact that so many tickets are in the field.

The superstition surrounding the number 13 is said to go back as far as the ancient Hindus.

TREE FALL MISSES MOTHER AND BABE

Wind Rips Down Huge Maple At Main and Charter Oak Streets Today.

Mrs. Stella A. Robbins and infant of 87 South Main street narrowly escaped being crushed by a large maple tree which crashed to the sidewalk on Main street opposite the South Methodist church at 10:30 this morning in the high wind. Mrs. Robbins, former town champion woman swimmer, was passing the former home of Mrs. Maude B. Carter on the corner of Main and Charter Oak street when a strong gust of wind snapped the big white maple off at the base, the tree's branches scraping Mrs. Robbins' back as she was passing by.

The tree was examined soon after the crash by Tree Warden Horace F. Murphy and it was found to be almost entirely decayed on the south side. The heavy wind this morning was directed against the decayed side, toppling the tree over partly in the street and partly on the sidewalk. Had the Silver Lane bus been in its usual parking space directly under the tree branches, the vehicle would have been crushed. The park department employees were at work removing the wood within 15 minutes after the crash. About two cords of wood will be secured from the trunk and branches. Yesterday afternoon a tree was removed by the Park Department from the highway in front of the home of John Jensen, 465 Middle Turpike East.

LORD CROSSIE DIES

St. John's, Newfoundland, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Sir John Crossie, 66, prominent in the political life of Newfoundland since 1908, died here last night. He held several offices in the government of the Dominion, his last portfolio having been the ministry of finance in the Monroe government from 1924-1928. He was made a Knight of the Order of the British Empire in 1918.

He was born at Brigus, Newfoundland. He became the head of one of Newfoundland's largest fish exporting firms and established the Newfoundland Butter Company. Lady Crossie, five sons and six daughters survive.

FIRE IN SANITARIUM

Kane, Pa., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the main building of the nationally known Dr. Evan O'Neill Kane Memorial sanitarium early today, causing damage estimated by firemen at \$30,000. Firemen moved valuable paintings and antiques into the south wing of the structure. The mansion, valued at approximately \$100,000, was converted into a sanitarium in memory of the late Dr. Evan O'Neill Kane, by his son Elissa Kane III, in May. No one was injured.

THE OPEN FORUM

Communications for publication in the Open Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 300 words. The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish any article that may be libelous or which is in bad taste. Free expression of political views is desired but contributions of this character which are defamatory or abusive will be rejected.

MORE ABOUT DOGS

Editor, The Herald: Having read in your paper on Tuesday, Oct. 4th the article about dogs and as I consider the article very good I am taking this opportunity to express my opinion on the subject. I personally think it is howling outrage that we must submit our dogs to such an unfair decision on the part of the men who were responsible for the quarantine. I also think they should reconsider the last quarantine as the dog that was suspected of having rabies was tied up to the end of a chain or rope and had been for some time and by being tied up had no chance to spread the disease to any other dogs. I also hope that the dog owners and their neighbors will take this to heart and show their displeasure toward the quarantine by expressing their opinions through this paper. A DOG OWNER.

MR. WILLIAMS REPLIES

To the Editor of The Herald: In reply to your article editorially in yesterday's Herald would say you have me all wrong and I am

EACH HOOVER VOTE AID TO RECOVERY

Assistant Secretary of War Declares Democratic Victory Will Create An Uncertainty. New York, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Fredrick M. Payne, assistant secretary of war, said today a Democratic victory in November would create "uncertainty" that would postpone business recovery.

C. OF C. SEEKS SPEAKER ON TOWN WATER WORKS

Hope To Have Authority Address Gathering At Country Club On October 18. An attempt to obtain a capable speaker on the subject of municipal water works will be made for the October all-membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, to be held at the Country Club, Tuesday evening, October 11.

MILLS TO ADDRESS HARTFORD RALLY

Secretary of Treasury To Be Speaker In City On Saturday, Oct. 29.

After a speaking tour which has taken him to the Pacific Coast in behalf of President Hoover, Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills will be heard in Hartford on October 29 in what will probably prove the major rally of the Connecticut Republican campaign. His address will be given at Bushnell Memorial Hall at 8 p. m.

HOME AS A MARKET FOR METAL INDUSTRY

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Y. M. C. A. Notes

There was not the expected turnout for the Business Men's Class that was formed at the Y. M. C. A. last evening. Director Simonds had planned to start a class of business men or those who could not give time during the day for exercises to start at 8:30 and last until 9:30 last night. There had been no previous enrollment in the class, but it was expected that there would be a much larger turnout than developed.

HEIR IS PENILESS

New York, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Among 74 vagrants spending the night at a shelter of disorderly conduct because they were using a subway arcade at Fifth avenue and 42nd street, as a dormitory was one man who had papers indicating that he could probably establish right to a \$400,000 legacy, if he had money enough to get to England. The vagrant, Alfred Richard Hugo, displayed papers purporting to show he had inherited part of the estate of an uncle, John Pike, later manager of the United Fruit & Sugar Co. There was a letter to Hugo from a solicitor in Plymouth, England, in 1930 and telling of the bequest.

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FINNISH HOME VISITS POLAND IN NATIVE COUNTRY

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SEEK MISSING WOMAN

Hartford, Oct. 6.—(AP)—State police were asked today to aid in searching for Mrs. Rose Schmalz, 45, of Norwich, who disappeared yesterday, and for Frank Emerigino, 41, of Quince street, Bridgeport, wanted on a charge of burglary.

BUSINESS SERVICES - a Directory of the City's Wants. Includes advertisements for Thomas V. Holden Insurance, Crosby's Pharmacy, Jack's Pocket Billiard Parlor, Potterton and Krah, Wetherell Motor Sales, John J. Hadden Signs, Louis Resel Woodworking, John I. Olson Painters Supplies, The New Studio, Heir is Peniless, Presidential Speeches, Space Ship Fails, Use Our Money, and Ideal.



HANG IT UP FOR GOOD! INSTALL AN OIL BURNER NOW!

Costs Less To Operate---Gives An Even Dependable Heat

THIS PAGE IS A DIRECTORY OF THE LEADING OIL BURNER VALUES OBTAINABLE FROM DEPENDABLE MERCHANTS RIGHT HERE IN MANCHESTER.



LONG TAXICAB TRIP IS NOT PAID FOR

Chicago, Oct. 6.—(AP)—From Steubenville, O., to Chicago is just \$139.65 distance as the taxi meter ticks.

This rather expensive bit of research was completed yesterday by John Hackenberg, of Steubenville, in his own car—and he would like to get paid for it, he intimated to police. This is the story he and a companion, Bert Callender, of Minn. So, O., related.

That Tuesday night they were hailed by two gentlemen. "To Chicago," they directed, exhibiting revolvers by way of emphasis.

And Chicago it was. At the end of the trip, the two men got out, ending what Hackenberg reflected was his most flourishing stroke of business.

"How much?" the men asked Hackenberg.

"\$139.65," he replied. "Very interesting," the fares shouted—from over their shoulders which was the last the taxi men said they heard of them.

LORD INCHCAPE'S WILL

Edinburgh, Scotland, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Lord Inchcape, who died at

Monte Carlo on May 23, left a total estate of \$2,124,707 (approximately \$7,350,000) according to the will, filed today. Death duties total \$1,027,447 (approximately \$3,544,000).

There were many personal bequests, including legacies of more than \$40,000 to 400 officers of the Peninsular and Oriental Steamship Lines, as a "slight acknowledgment of their loyalty and fidelity."

An annuity of \$100,000 was provided for the widow, the balance of the estate to be divided among their four children. The testator bequeathed to each of his partners \$1,000 sterling "not that they require it but as a small token of their loyalty and devotion."

RANGE OIL

45 gravity, water white
\$7.50 Per 100 gallons

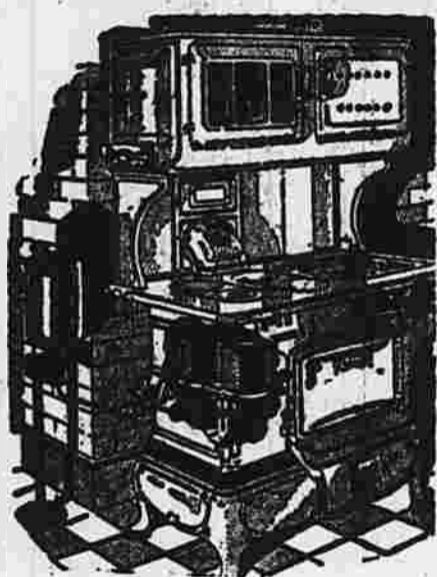
PHONE 6219
Day and Night Service.
Prompt Delivery.

SUPERIOR OIL SERVICE

A Thought

Lift not up your horn on high; speak not with a stiff neck.—Psalms 75:5.

Arrogance is the obstruction of wisdom.—Bion.



SILENT GLOW OIL BURNERS

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

WATKINS

OIL BURNER SPECIALS!

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BURNING OIL
SEE OUR LIST OF BARGAINS

- 1 WILLIAMS DISTOMATIVE OIL BURNER Fully Automatic—Completely installed with Tank . . . **\$220.00**
- 1 SUPER OIL HEATER, MODEL A Installed with Tank . . . **\$250.00**
- 1 UNITED STATES OIL BURNER Installed with Tank . . . **\$325.00**
- WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC OIL BURNERS All Models. Prices from . . . **\$350.00 up**
- UNITED STATES OIL BURNERS All models . . . **\$395.00 up**
- 1 DETROIT JEWELL COAL AND GAS RANGE, Equipped with Florence Range Burner. A Bargain at . . . **\$130.00**
- FLORENCE RANGE BURNERS . . . **\$32-\$50 and \$42-\$50**

2 Kitchen Coal Ranges Adaptable for Oil Burners . . . \$5 each

Sales and Service on all Oil Burner Controls. We maintain Twenty-four Hour Service on Oil Burners.

FOR SERVICE CALL 5976-3662.

JOHNSON & LITTLE

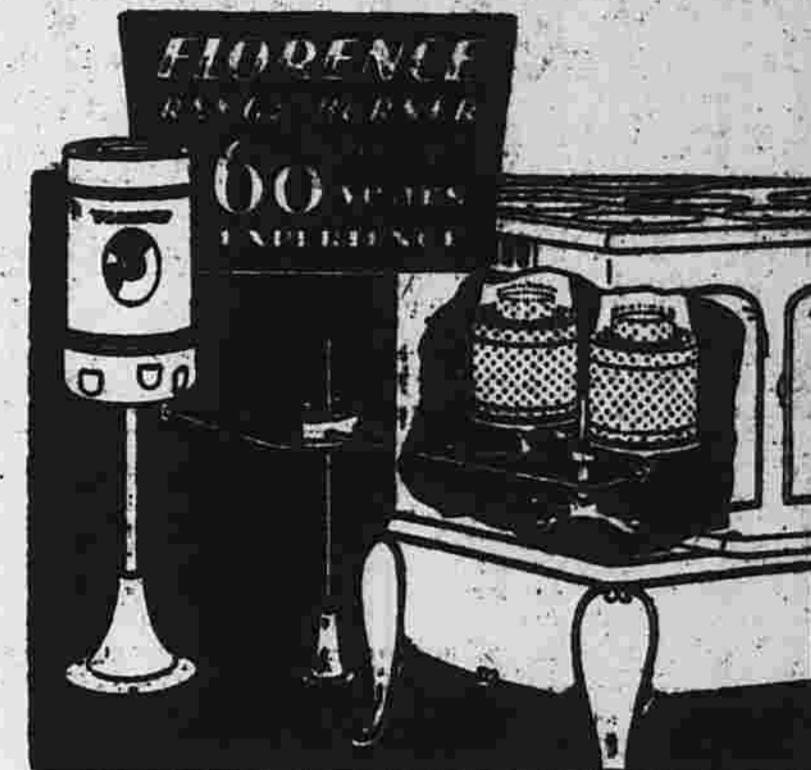
"WHERE THE BEST COSTS LESS"

13 CHESTNUT STREET

Store is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Thursdays and Saturdays from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

KEITH'S

Where you can afford to buy good furniture



Amazing VALUE

Why take chances when it's so easy to buy a Florence, the range burner backed by 60 years' experience, the burner you can depend upon, the burner that carries a real guarantee—that of the great Florence organization plus the service of a reliable dealer.

See the new Florence models that meet every need and pocketbook. See the new features. Extra powerful burner; porcelain enameled burner bowls; quick positive one-turn valves; big gray enamel metal tank; stylish appearance. These and other new improvements at new low prices bring you amazing value, value that results from 60 years' experience. . . . value that makes the Florence a wise investment and one that you will always prize.

This Beautiful FLORENCE

De Luxe Model

Only

\$42.50

Installed

Convenient Credit Terms if Desired.

Listed as Standard by the Underwriters Laboratories, established and maintained by the National Board of Fire Underwriters; and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

The FLORENCE Special

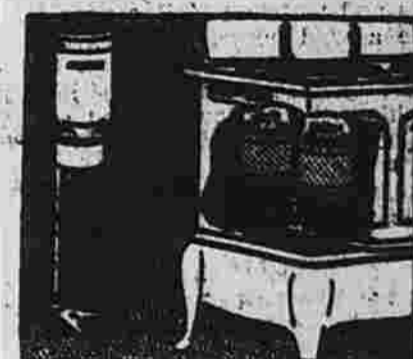
Even lower priced

Only

\$32.50

Installed

Same powerful burners, same guarantee backed by the great Florence company.



DEPENDABILITY



Should be your first consideration when buying an oil burner.

FLORENCE RANGE OIL BURNERS

Are Superior in Every Respect to All Others.

—AND—

We have established an enviable reputation as oil burner headquarters. Over 500 burners sold since last Fall. There must be a reason. Investigate before buying!

EDWARD HESS

Market Building

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD

HUDSON

RANGE OIL BURNERS

\$12.75 CASH AND CARRY

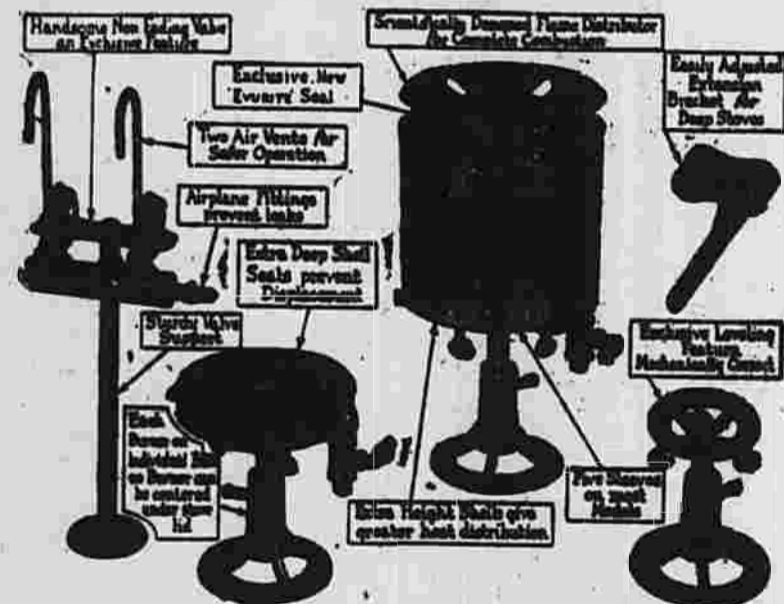
Approved by National Board of Fire Underwriters. FIVE YEAR GUARANTEE.

WALTER B. KOHLS

Plumbing, Heating, Sheet Metal Work, Jobbing
PHONE 8232
Main St., Opposite State Theater.

Don't Be A Slave To A Stove!

It's so easy to provide even heat at all times—as much or as little as you want—in your stove or range with an **EVUR-READY OIL BURNER**



Free Demonstration In Your Own Home

- 12 OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF THE EVUR-READY BURNER
- 1 Handsome non-fading valve an exclusive EVUR-READY feature.
- 2 Airplane type fittings throughout. Easy to assemble or take apart. Unleakable in operation.
- 3 Each burner on individual base so that it can be centered under stove lid. No cross bars to warp and throw burners off level.
- 4 Exclusive three-point suspension leveling arrangement on each separate burner for accurate and permanent leveling under all conditions.
- 5 Five shells on most models for that intense top heat.
- 6 Extra large vaporizing chambers, exact in design, eliminates any cracking of oil. Never an excess of oil in the EVUR-READY generator, hence no carbon.
- 7 Individual air vent on each oil line for even oil for the
- 8 Special valve support, holding valves securely in place on all double burners.
- 9 Exclusive heat distributor to spread the heat correctly under the lids of the stove and also distribute it to the oven and hot water supply.
- 10 Extra height shells and seated in extra deep seats give greater heat distribution, prevent displacement and air leaks.
- 11 So scientifically designed that it will develop that orange flame which is essential for intense heat.
- 12 The Evurite Seal. Developed exclusively by EVUR-READY engineers as the only material that will withstand the tremendous heat generated by the EVUR-READY Oil Burner.

Kitchen — Home Heating
Small Buildings
Camp and Summer Cottages
Hot Water Supply
ALFRED A. GREZEL
PHONE 4005
"PIONEER IN OIL BURNERS"

PORTERFIELD TIRE WORKS

CORNER SPRUCE AND PEARL STS.

HOME OF "LUBRIPLATE"

The Revolutionary New Metal Depositing Automotive Lubricant.

DON'T HAVE YOUR CAR GREASED—HAVE IT "LUBRIPLATED"

The Furnace In This Building Equipped With a **LITTLE GIANT Furnace Burner**



LITTLE GIANT FURNACE BURNER AND INSTALLED Costs \$75

Operates Efficiently in All Heating Systems

The Ideal Installation For Your Home

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

See It In Operation At Any Time

LET US PROVE TO YOU ITS EFFICIENCY.

This is the only burner on the market with the Little Giant Vaporizer which produces BLUE-HEAT, the hottest and most intense heat.

A gravity feed type, it cannot overflow. It cannot get out of order, for there are no moving parts. The vaporizer generates a gas from the oil and it is this gas which you burn. No carbon collects in the Little Giant and, it is absolutely silent—a feature you'll appreciate.

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

PORTERFIELD TIRE WORKS

CORNER SPRUCE AND PEARL STS.

CALL of the WEST

BEGIN HERE TODAY

STAN BALL accuses **ASPER DELO**, timber king, of crooked practice and of having men shot who try to check up on his activities. Ball says he is making a check for cattle interests. DeLo says he will prevent it in person. Upon leaving DeLo's office Ball saves **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 carrols to wait the return of the bandit. The men bring in one of their party wounded. That night Dudley insists on Dona marrying him in reality. She agrees to do it the next day.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XX

Dona sat with her father for an hour. He was plainly agitated by Swergin's report but making an effort to conceal his feelings. She tried to keep from thinking of the ride she had promised to take that afternoon. She thought of Ball and wondered if Swergin and his men would ever be successful.

Thinking of Ball kept Dona from surrendering to the panicky fear that tugged at her heart whenever she let her mind return to the proposed ride that afternoon. Ball evidently was a hard-riding, fast-shooting type, and she had been a dead shot with a gun. He would be as much at home in the rough country as a wolf and twice as dangerous. She knew that Swergin and his crew of loggers were no match for such a man.

Finally Asper dropped off to sleep, snoring softly. His age was against him and he had to give in and go to bed though he had tried to keep awake. Dona stole softly from the room. She met the doctor at the door and was returned to the porch with her.

"Will it be all right for me to be away this afternoon?" she asked anxiously.

The doctor nodded. "Yes, but we have to keep that timber boss away from your father until I say the word."

"I'll see Swergin," Dona promised. "I'll be back tonight," she added.

"No hurry. Your father'll be fit as a fiddle in a few days." The doctor went inside and closed the door.

Dona wandered down to the corral and watched Malloy rope and ride a wild horse. She waved her hat when he finally forced the snorting, pitching brute to give in to his will. Malloy grinned at her and turned the saddle horse over to one of the other men.

"Take him out and ride him. He's tame now," the corral boss ordered.

"I suppose you'd saddle the roan for me this morning?" Dona asked the question with a sparkle in her eyes.

Malloy nodded.

Dona looked at her wrist watch. It was 11 o'clock. She would have time for a gallop down the canyon before Dudley returned. "All right—saddle him," she smiled.

Malloy slipped a saddle on the roan and brought him to the gate. "Better watch him, ma'am. He's pretty fresh," the cowboy warned.

Dona smiled disdainfully and leaped into the saddle. The roan shook his head and went off as though he had not had several days in which to get back his temper. They headed down the canyon at a brisk gallop.

She had gone perhaps a half mile when she discovered a rider trailing her and halted to wait for the man. "He came up with her and pulled his horse to a halt," she demanded.

"Swergin's orders, Miss. I'm to ride along with you whenever you leave camp." The man seemed to enjoy Dona's evident flash of temper at his words.

"You might as well ride back and unsaddle. I go where I please."

"Sorry, Miss, but you are not to ride up on the mountain. Down here is all right." The fellow was of a dull type and seemed to be enjoying his present errand. Dona noted that he was not much at home

in the saddle. He would be easy to lose if she chose.

Taking a different tack, she smiled. "Orders are orders. I suppose we'll both have to mind the big boss."

The man grinned, displaying broken front teeth. "Swergin runs things up here," he admitted.

"How long have you worked for him?" Dona asked by way of making talk.

"I was with Swergin before he came on this job," the man explained. "Him and me's been pals."

Dona smiled, more to herself than to the rider. "How far is it to Blind River?" she asked suddenly. It would be great sport to give Swergin the slip and ride over the range.

"A good two hour ride," the man answered.

The answer set Dona thinking. She wished she could ride over the range just to show the big boss. She would be great sport to give Swergin the slip and ride over the range.

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A glance at her watch told her that she was half an hour late for her meeting with Dudley. She turned the roan and cantered back toward camp. Her escort followed at a jolting lope. He looked uncomfortable riding his horse, as though he would rather have kept the animal at a walk.

Dudley had not returned when Dona arrived so she did not have the roan unsaddled.

She ate dinner and sat for half an hour with her father but still Dudley did not return. Finally she arose and walked down to the corral. She was highly displeased with Dudley and determined to teach him a lesson. Malloy was sitting in the shade, smoking a cigar.

"If Mr. Winters asks for me when he comes tell him I'll be back some time this afternoon."

Malloy nodded and went on smoking.

Dona mounted the roan and rode down the hill. Out of the corner of her eye she could see her escort of the morning riding after her. She kept a slow pace and he soon overtook her. It was apparent that he intended to ride along as a companion.

"It will be great fun to ride down through the canyon," Dona greeted him with a smile.

"Yeah. There ain't no use of riding up on that mountain," the man agreed.

Dona pulled up her horse sharply and a reared pony came to her lips. "Oh, I forgot my camera! I wonder if you'd ride back and ask Malloy for it? I'll wait here."

The escort grinned widely. "Sure, Miss." He turned his horse around, by jerking on one rein, and trotted back up the slope.

Dona watched until he was almost at the corral. Then she touched the roan with her spurs and galloped around the hill. As soon as she was out of sight she doubled back and headed for the timbered slopes of Folly Mountain. A smile parted her soft lips as she thought of her bodyguard searching miles down the canyon for her. Several minutes later she saw him galloping down the slope in mad haste. He disappeared into the canyon and Dona headed the roan for the place where the Blind River trail cut across the ridge.

Dudley was completely forgotten. At first she had been angry with him for not returning and eager to teach him a lesson. Now as she moved up the steep trail she forgot everything except the beauty of the scene.

Her plans were vague, but as she

pushed on they began to take shape. She had to admit that the scheme was a wild one and not likely to bear fruit. Still it might work out. At any rate, it would teach Dudley a lesson.

An hour's climb brought her to the saddle in the ridge. True to cow country trails, the Blind River trail wound across the mountain at the lowest point on the watershed. At her back lay the cuttings of the DeLo Timber Company, white below her and ahead lay a great forest of virgin timber. Dona halted and gazed down over the dark green of the spruce and pine.

Those giant trees were responsible for the trouble in which she found herself. For them the timber cutters had invaded the ancient range of the cow men. Slopes had been denuded and left to erode.

Dona realized as she sat there just what cutting meant to these men who had lived in the open and had known the forests all their lives. Then she remembered the ruthless manner in which the chosen scout of those cow men was acting and her lips tightened.

"They think they can run us out," she whispered to the roan. "But it takes more than one lone gunman to do that. I'll see that Dad cuts over this slope if I have to order it done myself!"

With a touch of her spurs she headed down into the timber. She would ride to the Blind River headquarters and ask for Stanley Black. If she found him she would try to enlist his aid. She did not allow any other reason for wanting to see him to enter her thoughts. Stanley Black had helped her once and he would likely do it again, she told herself.

A hasty glance at her watch told her that Dudley would be amply punished for being late. He would have to put off going to Sam Dean's till the next day.

Something seemed to tell her that she would find her cowboy, but she did not dream for a moment under what circumstances it would be, or how soon.

(To Be Continued)

BUY U. S. SHIPS

Rio de Janeiro.—The Brazilian government has contracted for the purchase of 15 American-made airplanes with which to round out its army and commercial plane quota. Ten of the craft are military and five commercial. All are to be equipped with two-way radios and aerial cameras.

Coat of Many Colors



Like a patchwork quilt, or Joseph's coat, this jaunty jacket of soft suede worn by Bebe Daniels, movie star, is fashioned of small pieces of many different colors. Harmonizing shades of blue, green and yellow are attractive, or autumn combinations of reds and browns.

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Evening Herald Pattern

By HELEN WILLIAMS

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

A home ensemble that has much charm and modernness.

The pattern provides for the dress and the apron.

The dress is exceedingly simple to make. And as for the apron, it cuts practically in one piece.

In the sketch, you'll notice the apron matches the trim on the dress.

A blue and white cotton print made this dress. The apron was plain taping blue.

Style No. 2862 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material with 1/4 yard of 22-inch contrasting for the dress; with 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch material with 5/8 yard of binding for the apron.

Price of Pattern: 15 CENTS.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

For a Herald Pattern send 15c in stamps or cash directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 52nd Street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you desire.

Patterns No.

Price, 15 Cents

Name

Address

City

State

Zip

Send no money now. We will bill you later.

PAUL AUSTIN, Manager P. O. BOX 100, MANCHESTER, CONN.

Colton Manor is delighted at any annual National Dinner for its hospitality. 500 Rooms. Overlooking the Water. Best Resident Physician. European Plan if desired.

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PAUL AUSTIN, Manager P. O. BOX 100, MANCHESTER, CONN.

YOUR CHILDREN

Parents Should Learn to Put Aside Selfish Love

When children come home with suggestions the average mother resents them.

"So the Smiths cook their macaroni with tomatoes! Well, if you don't like the way I cook it, with cheese you'd better go over to the Smiths and live."

The little Smith girl, on the other hand, probably goes home and into rhapsodies over the special way Mrs. Jones cooks her cake. And in turn she may get the same sort of answer from her mother.

One day a little boy said to his father: "I wish you would wear a red necktie. Dave's daddy wears one. I like red, not this old thing!"

He gave the objectionable gray one an impulsive pull and his father was furious. He put him down off his knees, told him to mind his own business, and lectured him on good taste.

Parents Are Jealous

It just happened that his taste was gray, while that of David's father was red. Who can say which is better? A matter of preference merely. And a child surely is entitled to preference.

The real danger is that parents are the most jealous people on earth. One of the hardest things for them to swallow is to hear a child of theirs praise another parent.

He may praise a teacher, a spinster, or a bachelor, the storekeeper, the gas man, or the doctor, but let him praise the housekeeping of another mother, and instantly he is put in his place.

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He may praise a teacher, a spinster, or a bachelor, the storekeeper, the gas man, or the doctor, but let him praise the housekeeping of another mother, and instantly he is put in his place.

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New Lounging Suits Offer Studied Effects to Co-eds

Chicago, Oct. 6. (AP)—Charles F. Abbott, executive director of the American Institute of Steel Construction, Inc., of New York, said today that many competitive industries stopped price cutting practices the government might be forced to take command of the situation.

"There is only one way to make money in business," Abbott said in his address before the National Paper Trade Association. "That way is to sell the product at a price that includes total cost plus a profit."

In its effect on consumers, price cutting, he said, had brought prospective purchasers to the point where they regarded low price as the principal consideration in purchases. Abbott said manufacturers must recognize the folly of attempting to operate on a basis of 100 per cent capacity when the demand was for only 50 per cent.

M. H. S. Faces Bristol In League Tussle Saturday

MANCHESTER HIGH DEFENDS TITLE IN TENNIS TOMORROW

Crown At Stake In Annual Fall Tourney At Hartford Golf Club; Play Starts At 10 O'Clock; Five Schools Entered.

Tomorrow the Manchester High school tennis team will defend its Central Connecticut Interscholastic League championship in the annual fall tournament, to be held at the Hartford Country Club. Play will start at 10 o'clock in the morning, between singles and doubles teams from West Hartford, Meriden, Bristol, Middletown and South Manchester.

Captain James Britton and Robert C. Smith will represent Manchester in the singles and Britton and Michael Borowski and Smith and Lebro Urbanetti will be teamed together in the doubles.

All local last year's tournament was held in Middletown on the Wesleyan University courts and the finals were fought out in Manchester, as all the finalists in both singles and doubles were local players. Smith and Britton won from Kewpie Borowski, while Smith defeated Urbanetti for the singles championship.

The tourney this year is being held at the Hartford Golf Club through the courtesy of Joseph W. Thurston, president of the club, and Arthur Rudolph, club professional, both of whom will act as officials in the tourney.

Won In Spring
Last spring Manchester continued its tennis success with a clean-up in the spring campaign, winning another trophy through the consistent play of the same stars, assisted by Lebro Urbanetti, Stillman Keith and others.

The fall tournament is run after the fashion of other tennis tournaments. Players winning are moved forward towards a final round, points being scored for placing in the semi-finals and finals of both singles and doubles. The school with the best point score for the day wins the trophy, which is known as the Walker Trophy in honor of the donor, Principal Ray Walker of Meriden High. It is a beautiful silver loving cup, standing two feet high. The spring trophy is less elaborate but is an attractive cup awarded to the school having the best percentage record for the season through a series of dual meets, two with each school in the League during the months of May and June and on the days when the schools are also playing baseball games with each other.

Start Play Early
The boys will play to Hartford early tomorrow morning to begin play in the tourney, which will last all day. It was not certain whether Coach Tom Kelley would approve of having Smith and Borowski away from school before the important game with Bristol. The latter, however, has indicated that he might drop football for the remainder of the year and devote his energy to tennis.

The Pairings
Pairings for the tourney were announced today by Principal Ray W. Harriman, president of the League, who had charge of the drawings. The pairings will send Smith against W. Markham of Middletown in the opening match and Britton against the winner of the Meyer-Stearns match.

In the doubles, Urbanetti and

Punts—Passes

New York—Lou Little, Columbia coach, is not addicted to "Bear stories" but he has a reason of his own for wanting the Lions to expect plenty of trouble from the Princeton Tigers Saturday.

New Haven—Yale couldn't get a point against Bates last Saturday but when the Elis got started scoring it is hard to stop them. The varsity was supposed to concentrate on defense in yesterday's scrimmage but the regulars still found time to slip over a touchdown on the scrubs. A 35 yard run by Stratford Morton, sophomore halfback paved the way for the tally.

Cambridge—Jack Crickard, star Harvard halfback has been missing a lot of practice sessions lately but Coach Eddie Casey doesn't mind at all. Crickard has to pass an examination next week to remain eligible for football and he has been neglecting the gridiron for his books.

Newton, Mass.—Stace Boston college has no game this week the

Smith will meet R. Barrows and A. Stevens of West Hartford in the opener, while Britton and Borowski meet Anderson and Parsons of Bristol.

The pairings are as follows:
Meyer, Bristol vs. Stearns, Middletown; R. Smith, Manchester vs. W. Markham, Middletown; Ernest Lewis, Meriden vs. A. Stevens, West Hartford; James Britton, Manchester vs. (Winner of Meyer-Stearns match); R. Barrows, West Hartford vs. (winner of Smith-Markham match); Daniel Doherty, Meriden vs. Harris, Bristol.

Doubles
R. Barrows and A. Stevens, West Hartford vs. Urganetti and R. Smith, Manchester; D. Doherty and H. Lauder, Meriden vs. Fauver and Flynn, Middletown; Meyers and Harris, Bristol vs. Lewis and Gilke, Meriden; S. Stearns and Markham, Middletown vs. (winner of Barrows-Stevens—Urbanetti-Smith match); C. Soule and Older, West Hartford vs. (winner of Doherty-Lauder—Fauver-Flynn match); J. Britton and Borowski, Manchester vs. Anderson and Parsons, Bristol.

GRIFFITH MAY PILOT HIS SENATORS AGAIN

Washington, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Clark Griffith—the "Old Fox" who piloted the Washington Senators from 1912 to 1920—may appear next year in the dual role of their owner and manager. It depends, Griffith said last night, on whether he can get the man he wants to succeed Walter Johnson, let out this week after four years as manager.

Johnson's elimination started the usual burst of speculation over who would be the next boss. Asked about all the managerial shenanigans Griffith said: "Only if I am unable to find the man I want will I take over the management myself."

Last Night's Fights

San Francisco—John Henry Lewis, Prescott, Ariz., stopped Fred Lenhart, Tacoma, Wash., 4.
Seattle—Andy Bundy, Portland, outpointed Rodolfo Taglia, Argentine, 6.

BACK IN BACKFIELD

For the first time since 1927, the captaincy of New York University's football team is in the backfield. Joe La Mark now holds it. Jack Connor was leader in 1927.

TIP TO FIGHTERS

George "Elbows" McFadden, old-time boxer, took part in 550 bouts in 15 years and was not disqualified once.

WOLVERINE READY TO CLAW WILDCAT FOR BIG TEN TITLE

Michigan Meets Northwestern Saturday; Championship May Hinge On Outcome of Game.

By JIMMY DONAHUE
NEA Service Sports Writer

Wolverines, the dictionary says, are "rapacious and cunning carnivori of northern forests." The same good book classes a wildcat as an undomesticated tabby whose violent temper when aroused is something to behold.

All of which indicates a football game is to be played at Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 8 on which the probable championship of the Big Ten Conference hinges.

The battle—and what a brawl it will be—brings together Northwestern's Wildcats and the University of Michigan's Wolverines. When the beasts have done their clawing, the least damaged of the two is pretty certain to continue on to a conference championship—with one exception.

If Michigan wins, its remaining rows of the season should be comparatively easy to hoe. It meets Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Chicago and Minnesota after the Northwestern game, and should have an easy time going through the schedule. The only two tough teams to come are Ohio State and Minnesota.

But if Northwestern wins the game Saturday, it yet has to hurdle Purdue, The Boilermakers are classed as championship caliber this year, and are out to cop the league leadership after sharing it with Northwestern and Michigan last year.

In addition to Purdue, Northwestern had to take the measure of Illinois, Minnesota, Ohio State and Iowa before it can hang up its conference moleskins.

In early season the Wolverines, cunning like the animal from which they are named, were content to sit back and see rumors circulated that their team this year was weak. The backfield couldn't puncture a tire, it was said, and the line was so weak that it couldn't hold water.

But, suffice it to say, Michigan wasn't upset. State's experienced squad was held scoreless, while the supposed green Wolverine eleven, led by Harry Newman, quarterback and expert heaver of the leather, and with Jack Heston carrying the ball, ran up a score of 36. The second team was on the field for a big part of the game.

Northwestern met Frank Carideo's boys from Missouri at the same time Michigan was drubbing Michigan State. And while the Wildcats scored 37 points to Missouri's 0, they had to call in the regulars to halt the "show me" state's charges.

After comparing the ease of the two teams in defeating their opponents last Saturday, it looks like the wildcat may fall victim to the cunning of the wolverine in their tangle this week.

Every regular on last year's University of Iowa's basketball team is back for competition this year.

FOXY PHANN

THE BOY WHO HAS TO PASS CIGARS FOR THE TUNIS AT HIS HOME REALLY CAN'T PASS THE HAT...

LOOKS ARE DECEIVING—AND SO IS 'KEWPIE' BOB SMITH



'Kewpie' Bob Smith... an angel on the street, but a terror on a football field.

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 6.—A round-faced, cherubic youth, who looks as though he wouldn't swat a fly, has turned out to be one of the best producers.

He is Bob Smith, captain of the Colgate squad this year. "Kewpie," they call him, and he looks the part. His red-checked boyishness is a perfect mask for what he is in action.

A guard he is now. But the boy from Steubenville, O., has played most every position on a football team. In high school he played center, tackle and end. On the freshman squad at Colgate he was quarter and fullback.

Who he turned out in his sophomore year, Coach Andy Kerr concealed him into a guard. Tom Doyle, All-East guard in 1930, has put the finishing touches on "Kewpie," and now he's in line for All-East, and possible All-America honors.

Smith is football's surprise package. His looks are deceiving. When he comes knifing through the opposing line to nail a back behind the line of scrimmage you wouldn't think he was the same fellow that he appears off the field.

"He played in my backfield all afternoon," dolefully said Vic Hanson, coach of Syracuse, after Colgate had beaten the Orange last fall.

The boy weighs less than 170 pounds and is short. But that doesn't seem to make any difference. He is utterly fearless, and rushes in on defense and runs interference on offense so efficiently that Andy Kerr smiles every time he charges.

WINTER GOLF PLAY BEGINS TOMORROW

Chicago, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Golf's Fall and Winter gold rush opens at St. Louis tomorrow with the prospects of a slight reduction in prize money but as many or more tournaments than a year ago.

In outlining the tentative winter campaign, Albert R. Gates, business administrator of the Professional Association of America, said that about 65,000 people would be distributed in about 30 tournaments all but four of which would be definitely set.

The winter campaign will open tomorrow with the playing of the St. Louis Open, where prizes totaling \$2,500 will be paid the winners, he said. "The players will swing down the Atlantic coast in November playing in the \$2,000 National capital city open at Washington, the \$3,200 Mid-South Open at Pinehurst and the \$10,000 Coral Gables-Biltmore contest in Miami.

From Miami, the caravan will head for the Pacific coast, where there will be more than a month of steady competition."

TO SEEK REVENGE FOR PAST DEFEATS

WASHINGTON MEETS ALABAMA SATURDAY

Little Publicized Game Is Best of East-South Struggle; Eli Needs Sub.

New York, Oct. 5.—(AP)—A "freshman" among the Big time football schools of the East may be the one to provide the fans of the Atlantic coast sector with one of their best games next Saturday, George Washington University, which began to step out a couple of years ago, faces Alabama in one of the week's outstanding inter-sectional games.

On the face of it, it would seem that the school's name was the principal reason for picking George Washington to compete in one of the "important" games at the nation's capital, but in two early season games George Washington has shown signs of undisputed strength. The first resulted in an 18-0 upset of Washington and Lee and the second in an easy 24-0 triumph over Westmaster.

Best East-South Game
Although it has not attracted so much popular attention as the battle between Yale and Chicago at New Haven, or the Columbia-Princeton clash at New York, the George Washington-Alabama battle is far the best of the East-against-South struggles.

In general, the leading eastern colleges continue through the final part of the practice stage in this week's games. A few besides Yale, Chicago and Columbia-Princeton promise to be close. Bucknell for instance, has a habit of making things tough for Fordham; Dartmouth may catch a tartar in Lafayette, and Rutgers seems to be catching up a bit on N. Y. U.

On the other hand, there are many games such as Army-Carleton; Harvard-Norhampten; and Holy Cross-Maine which will go down as distinct upsets if the "big" teams do not win handily.

SUB FOR LASSITER
New Haven, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Another player has appeared at last in the Yale squad as Coach Mal Stevens juggles his players in an attempt to find a suitable substitute for the injured Lassiter. Stratford, a sophomore, played in that position yesterday for the first time in scrimmage. His 33-year run placed the varsity in position to score on the next play. Crowley carried the ball over.

In an hour of supervised scrimmage the varsity put up a strong defense against the scrub offense carried on with last year's Chicago plays. Johnny Hallett played left end in scrimmage. Lassiter was in uniform but still limping slightly from an injured knee. He did not take part in scrimmage. Charles Helm, who also has an injured knee, did not appear.

Changes In Backfield
The line will probably remain the same as has started in the last two games, but Coach Kelley expects to revamp his backfield in order to maintain the best possible results. Mattretta will probably get a chance on the line at tackle as he has delivered a fine performance during practice this week. The backfield will include Johnson, Mosser and Sandrowald, with the fourth man a choice between Judd, Fraser and Smith. Mosser, hailed as successor to Squatro, will call signals. Fraser, a sub, showed well in the last game and may get the call as fourth man.

Unbeaten Since 1928
Last year Bristol trounced Manchester, 13 to 0, and in 1930 came out on top by a 13 to 7 score. In 1929, the local schoolboy eleven held the Monahan-coached team to a scoreless tie. The victory this year before was the first that Manchester has gained on Bristol's field. That year, 1928, the team was captained by Robert Treat and went through the season undefeated in league contests. It was, however, badly beaten in non-league battles by Warren Harding High of Bridgeport and Naugatuck High.

Gurks and Falau
The mainstays of the Bristol team, as in baseball, football or what have you, are Gurks and Falau, left halfback and quarterback respectively. This duo brought the winning score to Bristol in its game with East Hartford, namely, a pass from Falau to Gurks.

According to reports, other veterans of the team were left by graduation. But the presence of Falau and Gurks is enough to favor any team. Coach Tommy Monahan also has in his lineup Winter at left end, Keith at left tackle, Dauphinals at left guard, Maro at center, DiGiovanni at right guard, Roberts at right tackle, Mahaffie at right end, McLaughlin at right halfback, and Kwiatkowski at full back.

LOCAL STORE WINS
In their first match of the season the First National Stores of Manchester won from the First National of White Plains by 60 points at the Chester Club last night.

FIVE NATIONAL WILLIAMS
L. Macbeth... 100 100 25-250
M. Connell... 75 25 25-250
H. Chamberlin... 400 25 25-250
R. Bullard... 100 25 25-250
J. Jacobs... 100 25 25-250

First National Manchester
R. Murphy... 50 100 25-250
M. Macbeth... 75 25 25-250
H. Chamberlin... 400 25 25-250
R. Bullard... 100 25 25-250
J. Jacobs... 100 25 25-250

GILLETTE BLUE

OF COURSE THE AMERICAN TRUST IN GOD—YOU CAN TELL BY THE WAY THEY DRIVE

Garagemen can trust in us to supply them with the motor replacement part they need WHEN they need it. We carry a complete stock of gaskets, rings, connecting rods, valves, etc. Why waste time and money going to Hartford when you can get the parts you want right here at "MANCHESTER'S AUTO PARTS CENTER"

SCHIEBEL BROS.
COR. CENTER ST. & PROCTOR ST.
PHONE 6770

ARE YOU—

one of the thousands of men who shave with the Gillette BLUE BLADE? If not, we urge you to try it now. Begin to enjoy matchless shaving comfort tomorrow morning.

LOTA HOKUM

WE ALWAYS...
THANK YOU, M. H. S.

Judges Kind to Joliet; Return Stars to Prison

Joliet, Ill., Oct. 5.—(AP)—The inmates here've constructed a good football field, and the state penitentiary but there are going to be some drawbacks.

There won't be any cheerleaders, for one thing, and even if there were, there wouldn't be anyone to cheer. The players are to be known only by their numbers and not by their names.

Practice got under way yesterday for the opening of the season. Today when five teams representing as many cell houses will begin the inter-sectional tournament. The inmates have constructed a good football field, and the state penitentiary but there are going to be some drawbacks.

Sport Briefs

In 40 years of football rivalry Vanderbilt and North Carolina teams have met in but six games. There are 13 seniors on the 1932 Alabama football squad.

When Georgia Tech invades Florida November 19, it will be the first time the Golden Tornado has played football on the "Gator" campus.

Fred Tully, Birmingham center fielder, helped his team beat Dallas in the Texas league play-off by batting .333 for the series.

W. P. Mackelziegl, secretary of the St. Paul American association club, thinks the major league may come back to playing baseball in St. Paul.

"Slippo" Howell, Oklahoma state, raised money for his fare home from the Olympics by working as a service extra.

The nickname of Texas Christian university athlete, "The Redneck," was given to the freshman by "The Redneck" himself.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

There is an Easy Street
The optimist declares—
But he explains, right now,
Its undergoing repairs.

Hiram walked four miles over the hills to call on the girl of his dreams. For a long time they sat silent on a bench by the side of her log-cabin home; but soon the moon had its effect, and Hiram sidled closer to her and picked up her hand.

Hiram—Mary, I've got a good clearin' over that an' a team an' wagon an' some haws an' cows an' I cal-late on buildin' a house an' . . .

Here he was interrupted by Mary's mother, who had awakened. Mary's Mother (in a loud voice)—Mary! Is that young man that yet?

Mary—No, ma, but he's gettin' thar.

The difference between foreign and domestic relations is that our statesmen keep the latter on the government payroll.

Ethel—Bertha is looking as young as ever.
Judith—Yes, but she says it costs her more every year.

The Brushville football match was about to begin, and the opposing captains were inspecting the grounds.

Pea Ridge Captain (shaking his head)—Don't like it.
Brushville Captain—What don't you like?

Pea Ridge Captain—The ground, there's hardly a blade of grass to be seen.
Brushville Captain—Well, you didn't come here to graze, did you?

A famous woman said that the modern girl knows just what is going on under her nose . . . So do we—lipstick.

She—It says in this paper that the Eskimos use fish-hooks for money.

He—Gee! It must be tough on their wives getting fish-hooks out of hubby's pocket while he's sleeping.

She—Oh, well, the nights are six months long up there, dear.

The hotel clerk was astonished to see a guest parading through the lobby clad only in a pair of pajamas.

Clerk—Here, what are you doing?
Guest (awakening)—Beg pardon, I'm a somnambulist.

Clerk—Well, you can't walk around here like that, no matter what your religion is.

Young people were more respectful of their elders in the old days. Perhaps because they had more to respect.

Mother—Would you like to come and rock the baby for a bit, Tommy?
Tommy—Rather! But I haven't got a rock.

Some of the patriots will do doubt vote for Roosevelt thinking it is "Teddy." That will not be strange, as some do not know the civil war is over yet.

Able—Say, have you got any fash?
Saleswoman—Don't be insulting!

Able—I need some fash—
Saleswoman (interrupting)—Go to the butcher's then.
Able—Aw, I know you got fash-lights in stock.

You may have noticed that these palm beach pants never achieved much popularity until horsehair sofas went out of style.

FLASHES—In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, just like it does in Summer, Fall and Winter . . . Woman always complained, since the beginning of time, that she had nothing to wear. Now she's wearing it. . . The three R's used to be readin', ritin', and rithmetick. Now they're retention, revision and repeat. . . Ornamental wives are mighty nice if a fellow can afford it. . . A man's love is like a watch. Everything runs fine until friend wife starts picking him apart to see what makes it go. . . We are not interested in the fact that Science says there are 40 kinds of seas. What we want to know is why. . . A girl is ambitious to live to be an old woman so she can see the young people go wrong.

ALL TORN UP
WIFE: You'll have to swim by yourself. I've just found a tear in my bathing suit.
HUSBAND: Is it a big tear?
WIFE: Don't be an idiot. There isn't any room for a big one!—The Humorist.

LOTS OF TIME
LADY OF THE HOUSE: Here are some old stockings, but they need darning.
BUM: Oh, that's nothing, madam. I can wait while you do it.—Gazzettino Illustrato, Venice.

SEES TO IT
"I see your husband never gets out at night."
"So do I!"—Tit-Bits.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS.
LORD'S PAPER



Trying on dresses may be trying on a shopper's patience.

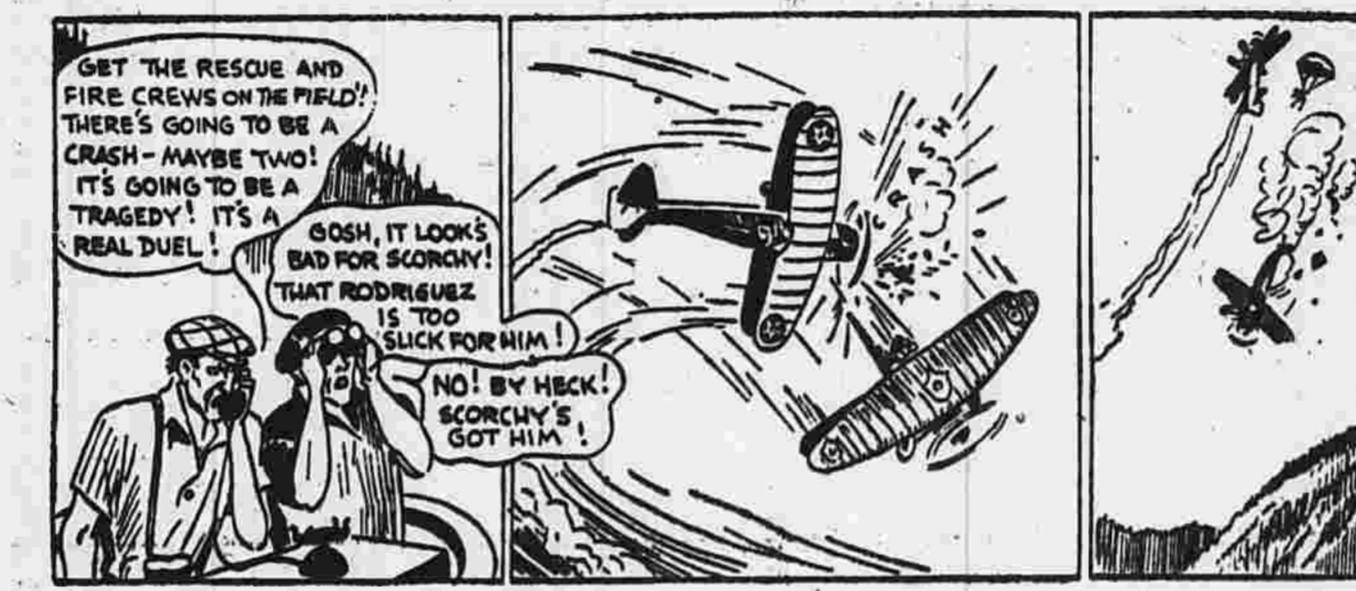
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



Toonerville Folks By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH Down To Earth



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



SALESMAN SAM Howie Grabs an Opening!



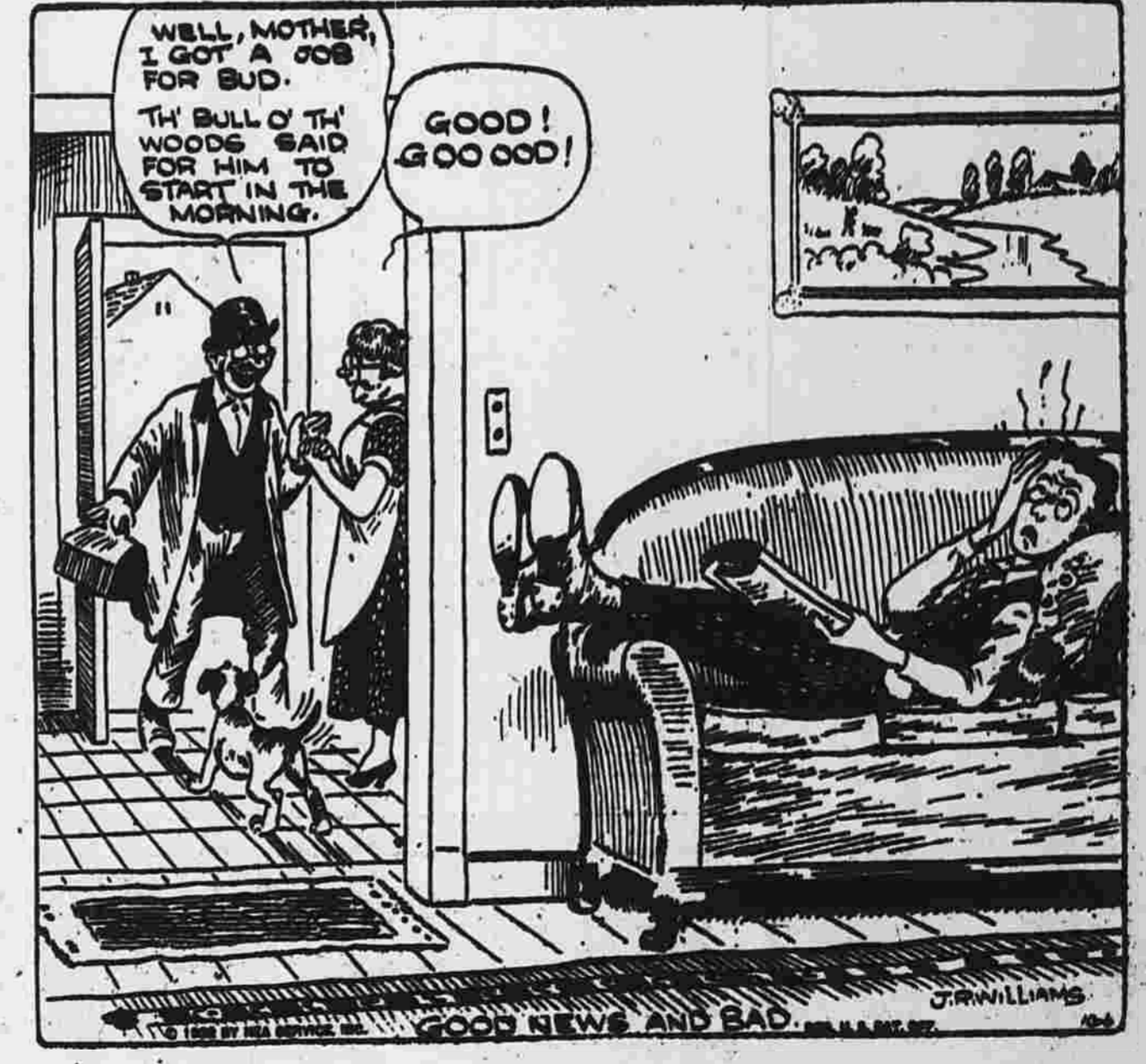
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



By John C. Terry



OUT OUR WAY By Williams



By Small

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

ABOUT TOWN

The regular meeting of the Anderson-Shea, V. W. Auxiliary, will be held in the State Armory Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Election of officers and delegates and alternates to County Council will take place at this time and it is hoped that every member will make a special effort to attend.

The Manchester Garden club will hold its October meeting Monday evening at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A. The guest speaker will be Mrs. John R. Larus of Hartford and her subject, "Fall Bulb Planting." This talk will be timely as many people are accustomed to plant tulip and other bulbs in October for spring flowering. Mrs. Larus is well known to many of the club members. She is a specialist in gladiolus, and dahlia culture as well as other flowers and has entered a judge frequently at fall shows.

Mrs. Anna Risley has returned to her home on Parker street after a motor trip to Maine and New Hampshire, where she visited friends and relatives. Her son Wells accompanied her and has entered Bates college, Lewiston, Maine.

The Cosmopolitan club will hold its first meeting of the fall tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the parlors of the South Methodist church. Mrs. Paul Ferris will be the hostess, and the guest speaker, Rev. Ernest A. Legg.

The Manchester Mothers club will meet tomorrow evening at the Center Church house. George M. Hendee of the board of directors of the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children at Springfield will be the guest speaker. He will talk of the work with children, regardless of race or creed, and show pictures of the marvelous cures and adjustments made at the hospital. Those who have heard this lecture praise it unstintingly. Every one of the club members should be on hand to hear it. Mrs. W. W. Keeney is chairman of the hostess committee.

An unnamed child, three-days-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sandio of 419 North Main street, died at the Sandio home yesterday morning. The baby was born Monday afternoon. The Sandio family includes five other small children. The funeral of the dead child will be held this afternoon and burial was in the new Polish national church cemetery at the north end off Union street.

A meeting of the Permanent Joint Armistice Day committee will be held in the Army and Navy club tomorrow night to make plans for the observance of Armistice Day.

Robert Perrod, a former resident of Manchester, but who for the past fourteen years has lived in Glenville, Cal., was in Manchester yesterday visiting relatives and took occasion to call upon several friends. He made the trip by automobile. He reports that conditions in California are much better than in the East, but said that Manchester seemed a much more prosperous town than many of the cities and town he visited on his way east.

A sign painter was at work on the exterior of Watkins Brothers' store yesterday afternoon filling in with bronze paint the name "Watkins Brothers" which is inscribed in the limestone trim. The name, which heretofore was almost unnoticeable, now stands out in relief.

The Women's Missionary society of the Emanuel Lutheran church will meet in the church vestry tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Scandia Lodge, Order of Vasa, will hold its regular meeting at Orange hall at 8 o'clock tonight. Reports will be heard on the District convention, at which Erling Johnson of the local lodge, was elected secretary. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Miss Jessamine Smith of the South Manchester Library is attending the fall meeting of the State Librarians' Association at the state office building in Hartford. The meeting will continue through tomorrow.

Robert R. Kenney, Jr., of 24 Eldridge street has returned to Tufts Medical school at Boston, where he enters his third year as a student.

Joseph Solomon of Hartford has been appointed trustee for John R. Wennegren, local carpenter, who recently filed a petition in bankruptcy. A meeting of the creditors was held yesterday, at which assets were listed at \$1,108.98 and liabilities at \$5,266.21.

The Boys and Girls Junior 5 U. S. Rabbit club will meet Saturday afternoon at the Euclid building on Depot Square at two o'clock. Anyone wishing to join should be at the meeting.

Rev. George B. Gilbert of Middletown, missionary of the Middlesex scholastic society, will be the guest speaker at the 7 o'clock Sunday evening service at St. Mary's Episcopal church.

Temple Chapter, O. E. S. members planning to go to the meeting and supper of Euclid Chapter at East Hartford next Tuesday evening, should notify the worthy Matron, Mrs. E. A. Letney, by Saturday evening or early Monday morning. Despite the storm, ten of the members of Temple Chapter went to Merrow last evening and a number are planning to go to Glastonbury tomorrow evening when Good Intent Chapter will observe visiting matrons' and patrons' night.

SETBACK — DANCE

MANCHESTER GREEN COMMUNITY CLUB
 FRIDAY, OCT. 5, 8:15 P. M.
 6 Prizes. Refreshments. Adm. 50c. All Welcome!

Captain James H. McVeigh will be at the state armory from 7:30 until 8:30 Friday evening to distribute pay checks to members of Company G due for the last quarter.

Juniors of the American Legion auxiliary will meet at the State Armory tomorrow afternoon after school. Children who have finished their scrap books are requested to bring them.

The quarterly business meeting of the Swedish Congregational church will take place tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the church on Spruce street. All members are requested to be present.

Arrangements are being made by members of the Democratic Town Committee for a rally to be held some day next week, the date as yet unset, in either the Turn hall on North street or the Victory hall on Galloway street. There will be an address given by workers in the Democratic Party who will speak in Polish. The names of the speakers have not been announced.

Mrs. Ralph O'Brien has returned to her home in New York after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Berggren of Linden street.

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, will have a reunion party following their business meeting Monday evening at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple. All Rainbow girls should make an effort to be present. A meeting of the advisory board will be held at 7 o'clock. Miss Adele Cullin is chairman of the refreshment committee for the reunion. Miss Jane Bantly of the social committee and Miss Ada Robinson will arrange for a short program.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell of Highland Park have had as their guests this week, Mrs. S. T. Bittenbender of Brookline, Mass., and Mrs. Richard Fuller of Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Cyrus G. Tyler of Vernon heads the committee in charge of a Washington supper to be given by the women of the Vernon Methodist church, which is a part of the North Methodist larger parish. The supper will be served Tuesday, October 11, between the hours of 5:30 and 7 p. m. The menu will be as follows: Baked ham, mashed potatoes and turnips, buttered carrots, Harvard beets, cabbage salad, rolls, coffee and squash pie. Mrs. Tyler will be assisted by Mrs. Raymond Elin, Mrs. A. Weston, Mrs. Ruby Loveria and Mrs. Adelbert Ward.

HOPE TO ORGANIZE

D. A. V. POST HERE

Meeting of Disabled Veterans

At Army and Navy Club Saturday Night.

An open meeting of all disabled veterans of the World War has been called by National Organizer William J. Dodd, to be held in the Army and Navy Club, Saturday evening, October 6, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of organizing a local chapter of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War.

Facts relative to the interests of the disabled ex-service men will be discussed at this meeting and every disabled veteran of the World War is urged to attend. The meeting has been called as a result of the interest of several local disabled veterans who have expressed their desire for assistance in organizing a local chapter of the D. A. V., believing that thereby much good can be accomplished for many individual disabled men and their dependents, converting them from community liabilities into community assets.

Prospective charter members of the organization will be allowed to ask questions. National Junior Vice Commander Peter Nugent, of New Haven; State Commander John Mulligan, of Waterbury; National Liaison Officer, Edward Kelley, of Meriden, and State Treasurer Dolan, of New Haven, will be present at the meeting.

LOCAL STUDENTS WIN

WESLEYAN HONORS

Three Manchester Men Among the 82 Mentioned At Convocation Yesterday.

Three Manchester young men received scholastic honors at Wesleyan University at the annual convocation in recognition of scholarship yesterday. Thirty-two Connecticut students were among the eighty-two mentioned and this number included Horace K. Burr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Burr of Park street; Francis K. Burr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr of West Center street, and Raymond E. Woodbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Woodbridge of Middle Turnpike East.

Horace Burr had honor standing in Group 2, seniors, and Woodbridge in Group 5, seniors. Francis Burr is a Charles Land Denison Scholar for the year.

"FRIENDLINESS" SERIES

OF CHURCH DISCUSSIONS

Rev. R. A. Colpitts Announces List of Guest Speakers For Annual Fall Services.

"Adventures in Friendliness," is the theme of the annual series of discussions which Rev. R. A. Colpitts is arranging this fall. During his pastorate at the South Methodist church it has been his custom each autumn to invite a number of notable speakers to present their views on some of the larger aspects of community life, at a series of evening services.

This year Mr. Colpitts has succeeded in securing an unusual group of religious workers to lead in these discussions, among them Rev. L. J. Belden, Protestant chaplain at the Wethersfield Prison, whose subject will be "Religion in Prison," and Miss Mabel Mathews, assistant superintendent of the State Reformatory at Mansfield, whose topic will be "Religion and Defective Childhood;" Rabbi Silverman of Hartford on "Religion and Friendliness," and Dr. Gaylord Douglas who has just returned from a vacation in Europe, will speak on "Religion and Other Races."

The first service in the above series will be held Sunday evening, with the presentation of the official motion pictures used in the bi-centennial celebration of George Washington. The pictures will be shown by Rev. E. E. Legg of this town.

This meeting will be held in the parish hall. The other services will take place in the auditorium and Acting Organist G. H. Byles will arrange for a program of instrumental and vocal numbers at each meeting.

The annual fall home-coming family service will be held on Sunday morning at 10:40, calling all families in the parish to worship after the summer vacation. At 9:30 a. m. the church school will observe rally Sunday.

The Women's Missionary society of the Emanuel Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

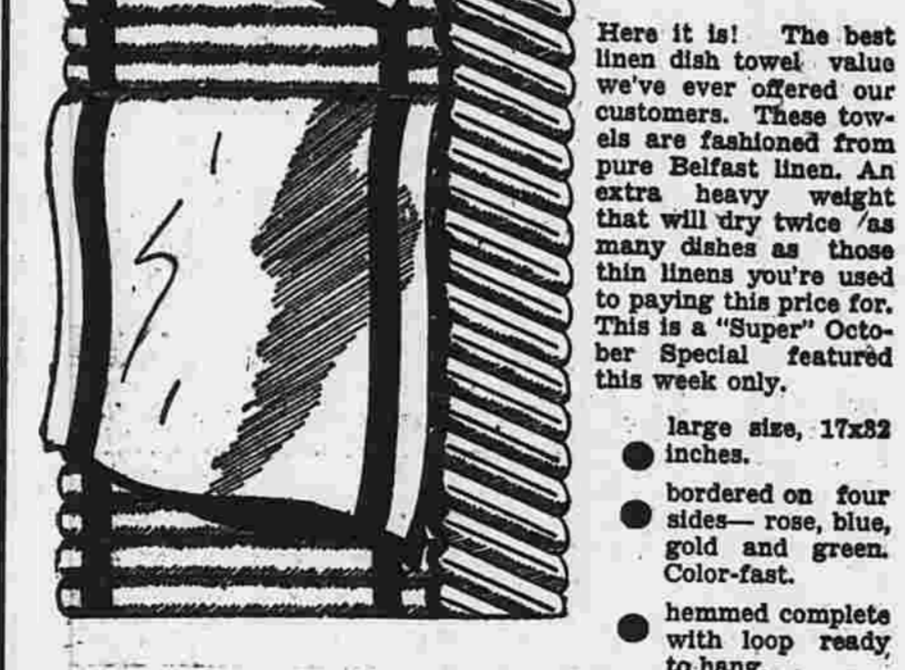
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Belfast Pure Linen Dish Towels

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PAINT SALE

"Monad" High Gloss Quick Drying Enamel

these low prices on QUALITY PAINTS are an added inducement to paint your home and furniture in your spare time.

1 pint can enamel } All for
 1 50c Paint Brush } **78c**
 Give your home a fresh, new look this fall. Repaint your furniture in rich, warm colors. "Monad" enamel is easy to apply and dries quickly. Choice of 72 shades. This offer good for a limited time only!

"Atco" Pure Linseed Oil House Paint, **\$2.25** Gallon

72 popular shades—no extra charge for white. Fresh house paint. In one gallon cans. A guaranteed paint that will cover 350 square feet, two coats.

"Moleskin" Fresh House Paint, **\$1.88** Gallon

Choice of 72 shades—no extra charge for white. In one-gallon cans.

"Moleskin" Flat Paints, **\$1.49** Gallon

72 wanted shades. No extra charge for white. Packed in one-gallon cans. Buy during this sale at Hale's and save!

"Atco" Fresh Flat Paints, **\$1.88** Gallon

A splendid undercoat for enamel. 72 shades—no extra charge for white. Packed in one-gallon cans.

"Monad" Quick-Drying Varnish, **\$2.69** Gallon

A high grade finish for floors and woodwork. In one-gallon cans. Buy your varnish for fall decorating at Hale's! 75c quart.

Red Barn Paints, **85c** Gallon

For barns and metal roofs. Packed in 5 gallon cans. Hale's low price for this sale—85c gallon.

"Monad" Linoleum Varnish, **75c** Quart

Will cover 225-square feet. This low price for this week only.

50c Guaranteed Paint Brushes **39c**

3-inch size. Guaranteed paint brushes vulcanized in rubber. Pure bristles.

At HALE'S Paint Dept.—Basement.

SALE! Unpainted Furniture

All-Birch Windsor Chairs **\$1.00**

Well built, sturdy chairs constructed throughout of birch. Patent back style. For the kitchen, dining-room or bedroom. Ready to paint.

Unpainted Foot Stools **79c** Each

Birch foot stools. In the colonial cricket style. Sanded ready to paint.

Book Racks, **\$1.49** Each

Four shelf size. Sturdy, well made birch book racks.

Taborettes, **79c** Each

For holding your winter plants.

Roman Stools, **\$1.00**

Birch stools with fiber seat.

At HALE'S Housefurnishing Dept.—Basement.

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Quahaug Chowder Clams
 Open Clams
 Seedless White Grapes 2 lbs. 25c
 Tokay Red Grapes 2 lbs. 22c
 Fresh Salmon 25c lb. Blood or Piece.
 Stewing Oysters 33c pint
 LARGE ROWE OYSTERS 45c PINT
 YELLOW TURNIPS 1-2 Peck 15c
 SMALL SAUSAGE 1 lb. box 29c
 Lamb Pincks, consisting of a small lamb liver and heart. We will allow them if you wish. 9c
 Try some of our Delicious Wealthy Apples 5 lbs. 25c.
 Wax or Green Beans 2 qts. 19c
 Butterfish
 Halibut
 Filet of Haddock
 Mackerel
 Cod
 Filet of Sole
 Swordfish
 Scallops
 Ripe Tomatoes
 Cauliflower
 Lima Beans
 Beets, Spinach

The Manchester Public Market

Fancy Fresh Fish Rightly Priced

Steak Cod to fry 12c lb.
 Cod to Boil 10c lb.
 Fancy Large Butterfish 15c lb.
 Boston Bluefish to fry or to boil 10c lb.
 Fresh Made Fillet of Sole 35c lb.
 Fancy Fresh Red Salmon to fry or to bake 25c lb.
 Fresh Eastern Halibut Steak, Fresh Caught Mackerel
 Round Clams for chowder 2 qts. 25c
 Fresh Oysters from H. C. Rowe 39c pint
 Land o' Lakes Butter 25c lb.
 Crisco in bulk 15c lb.
 Best Pure Lard 7 1/2c lb.
 Finest Native Potatoes 17c peck
 Native Beets 4 lbs. for 10c

At Our Bakery Dept.

Stuffed and Baked Mackerel (Medium) 10c each
 Baked Beans 15c qt.
 Home Made Water Rolls 10c dozen
 Old Fashioned Raised Loaf Cakes 17c dozen
 Peach Squares 10c dozen
 Sugar Buns special 19c dozen
 Our Home Made Milk Bread, 20 oz. loaf, special 7c loaf
 Culo Dog Food, 3 cans for 25c
 Pillsbury's Best Flour, 24 1-2 lb. sack 79c
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